

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE.

The Bovina Blade

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1957

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 39

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

Local people are becoming more and more conscious of the starting times of public gatherings. They are not, as a whole, doing anything about getting meetings started on time. They're just more conscious that they should.

Starting meetings on time was mentioned here last week. The paper, of course, came out on Wednesday afternoon. And just to show you how much a member of the classes I am; I was late to Lions Club meeting Thursday night and was late again Friday night at the meeting of community people in the school cafeteria.

I wasn't in charge or even assisting the fellows who were in charge at either of the meetings, however. I hasten to add, that even though I was late, I didn't miss anything. Neither of the meetings started on time.

Saturday was better. R. M. Crawford and his student leaders got the FFA Project Show started right "on the money." And the Jaycees, as usual, got their meeting underway at 12 noon—sharp.

Wonder if women have trouble getting their meeting called to order on time. Would like to hear a report from a couple of women's clubs.

If they don't start on time, I don't expect to hear a word in reply to my request.

Incidentally, Friday night's mass meeting, scheduled for 7:30, got underway at 8:07—exactly 37 minutes late. Sitting, waiting and wondering for that long is pretty rough penalty for a fellow, who's trying to do right, to have to pay.

This being lax about starting times is ruining our citizens. At least, it's ruining them as far as trying to be on time is concerned.

The pre-mass meeting conversation dealt in part with the fact that the comment had been made a couple of times downtown that "The meeting's been called for 7:30, but it won't start until eight anyway. So why hurry?" And it was a good and logical question.

Probably the biggest reason for starting late is so stragglers won't miss part of the meeting. But don't you think that if they were afraid they were going to miss something they would be present at the proper time?

In other words, they either don't care what's going on or they figure you'll wait anyway. Of course, sometimes an individual is late and can't help it. As a matter of fact, that happens quite often. But the fellow who's late should be the one to pay the penalty, not those who take care to be on hand at the right time.

But my gripe's not at people who are late themselves. It's the people who are in charge of a meeting and let it get started late that I don't understand. However, there's a good chance they don't understand themselves.

A worse-than-usual mistake in last week's Blade. And guess who made it...? How'd you figure it out so easy?

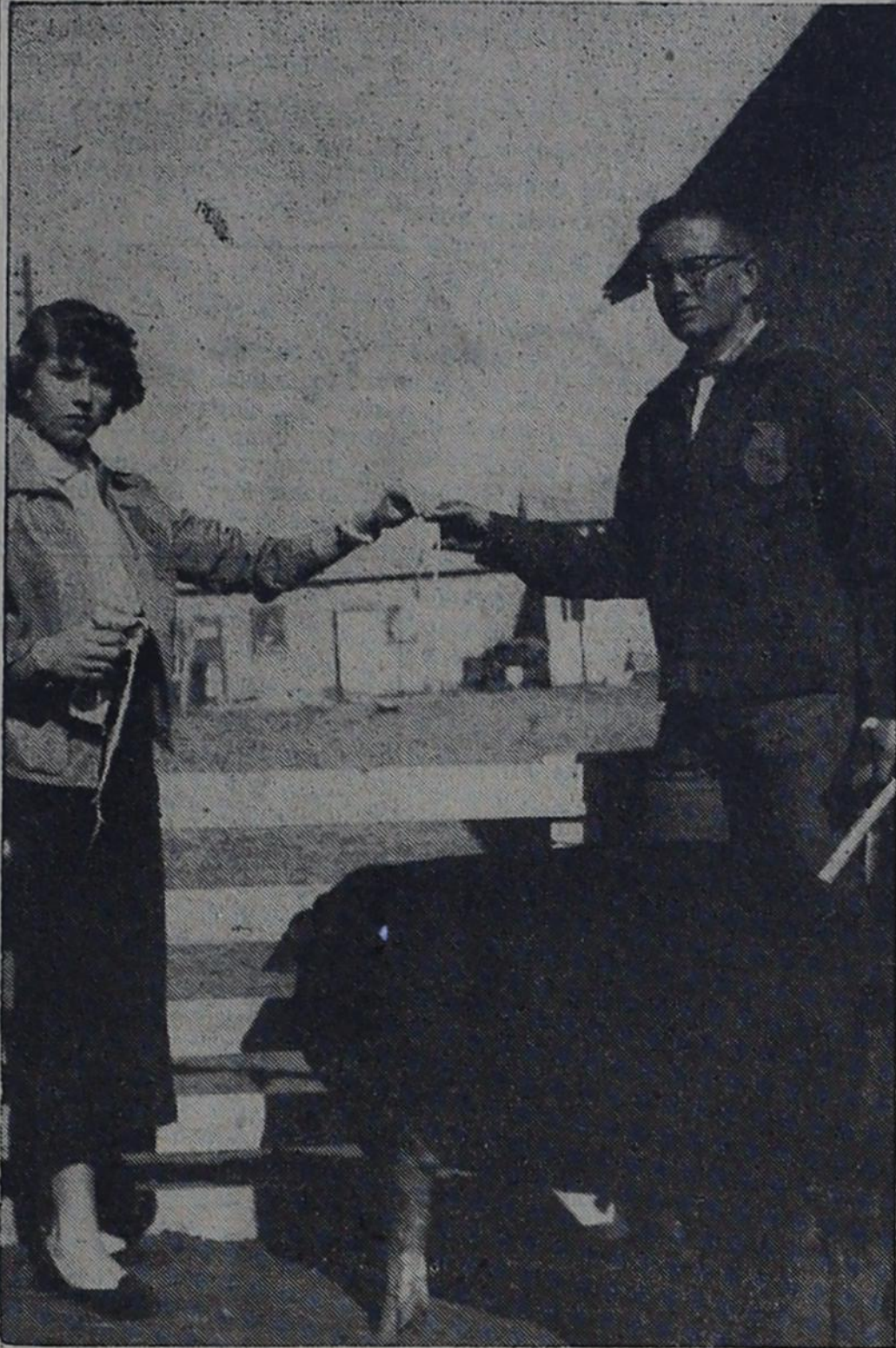
A story concerning a meeting of the school board plainly said Frank Smith, bus foreman, met with the board. I got close, but, of course, I wasn't playing horse-shoes or washers, and close didn't count. Frank WILSON is the school bus foreman. Frank SMITH is the deputy sheriff. I'm sorry.

Dee Ellison, local beauty shop operator, who, with Maud Trimble, returned last weekend from a week's trip to New York City, says Bovina's the greatest town she's ever seen—bar none. That's quite a compliment, I'd say, when you consider she's just returned from fabulous New York. About Bovina, she says, "It's just the right size, has just the right amount of noise, you don't need to worry about people running over you when you're walking on the sidewalk, and it has the greatest people in the world."

Thank you for your kind words, Dee. I'm more than happy to name you as this week's "good citizen."

Coach Bob Wills reports the Lions-Jaycee basketball (?) game and the high school boys' boxing and wrestling program, which was held Tuesday night's week ago, netted \$55 for the school athletic fund.

Let Lion Boss Henry Minter, who suffered a bunched-up ankle in the game and is still hobbling around, feels like he sold out at a bargain.



SWEETHEART, CHAMP, AND A PROUD SHOWMAN—Arlene Clayton presents a first place ribbon to Sid Killough after his Poland China bred gilt was named champion of her class at the Second Annual Bovina FFA Project Show Saturday morning. Miss Clayton is the local chapter sweetheart and presented the ribbons during the show. Killough is a freshman student.

At Oklahoma Lane—

2 Negro Children Die In Flames Thursday

8 p. m.—

Senior Play Friday

The senior class of Bovina High School will present its annual play Friday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The three act play, titled "The Minx from Missouri" is a comedy which tells the education of an Ozark hillbilly from Missouri in the supposed "nicities" of society. How she turns the tables on the snobbish and money minded Bradley family should offer the public an entertaining evening.

Admission will be 75 cents for high school students and adults and 35 cents for grade school children. There will be no charge for children under six.

Those acting in the play are Donnie Spring, Julia Langford, Ellen Berry, Tom Ware, Helen Hartzog, Sue Moody, Phil Caldwell,

(Continued On Last Page)



HOPELESS CAUSE—Alfred Moody is pictured holding one of two hoses used to fight the tenant house fire on the Melvin Sudderth farm at Oklahoma Lane Thursday morning. This picture was made shortly after firemen started work on the fire. The stream of water is being sprayed toward the northwest corner of the building. Inside of the building was destroyed before firemen arrived.

Fire snuffed out the lives of two Negro children Thursday morning at the Melvin Sudderth farm six and a half miles southwest of Bovina in Oklahoma Lane community. They were Diane, 13 months, and Debra Lynn, three weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark.

The children and another sister, Cleo, 33 months, were in the tenant house when the fire began. Cleo escaped. Mother of the children was in a nearby building washing clothes.

The fire, which began shortly after 10, was started by a gas heating unit, says Fire Chief Otho Hammonds.

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department answered the call but the house was hopelessly engulfed in flames by the time firemen arrived on the scene. The fire was fanned by a strong north wind.

The Clark family had lived on the Sudderth farm about three months. He is employed at Sudderth "66" Service Station in Bovina.

The house and the Clarks' household goods were a total loss.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Bovina Cemetery with Claborn Funeral Home of Friona in charge.

Shortly after the fire was extinguished, a campaign was started to get money, clothing, and household articles to aid the Clarks.

Response to the campaign, according to Melvin Sudderth, was "tremendous" and a sufficient amount was quickly raised and the campaign stopped.

Included in the donations were clothes, a stove, two beds, mattresses, bed linens, blankets, a dinette suite, a heater, and about \$200 in cash, Sudderth says.

The family is, according to Sudderth, extremely appreciative for the assistance and help extended.

Mrs. Caldwell Is Local Chairman Of Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell was named last week to the post of chairman of the local American Red Cross drive. Those who will assist her with the solicitation are Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mrs. Bill Moore, Mrs. Bob Sudderth and Mrs. Billy Ray Horton.

The drive will last until March 25 in Bovina. The goal for Bovina is \$250.

Mrs. Caldwell says that anyone who has not been contacted is asked to call either her or one of her helpers.

Local Tracksters In Lockney Meet

Bovina High School tracksters will participate in their first formal meet of the season Saturday. They will journey to Lockney to join some 40 other teams in the annual Longhorn Relays.

Coach Bob Wills' boys will leave here early Saturday morning. The meet begins at 9:30 a. m. A total of 11 Bovina hopefuls are entered in track and field events.

The team has participated in three practice meets. The first was with Friona and Herford a couple of weeks ago. Number two was a dual meet with Lazbuddie last week. The locals squared off against Farwell Tuesday of this week.

The District 3-B meet will be Saturday, March 30, at Lazbuddie.

Bovina entries in the Longhorn Relays are Billy Burnam, 100 yd. dash; Junius Williams, 880 yd. run; Charles Haney, 120 yd. high hurdles; Neil Smith and Haney, 180 yd. low hurdles; Haney, Smith, Burnam and Dick Horn, 440 yd. relay;

Also, Horn, Burnam, Don Bandy, and Jerry Burnett, mile relay; Mike Barraza, shot put and discus; Horn, Smith, and Marvin Young, high jump; Horn, Haney, and Smith, broad jump; and Smith, Phil Caldwell, and Jerry Burnett, pole vault.

The 440 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, and mile run will be without Bovina entries. Coach Wills explains, "Our boys are doing about all they can and we just don't have anybody to enter those events."

Lions Award Prize Money—

Project Show Is Success

Thirty-five animals were shown Saturday at the Second Annual Bovina FFA Project Show at the ag lots. About \$150 in prize money was awarded to the showmen by Bovina Lions Club, sponsor of the show.

Arlene Clayton, sophomore student and FFA sweetheart, presented the boys with ribbons after the judging. A. D. Cumpton, Lions Club treasurer, gave the Future Farmers their prize money checks.

Awards were \$5 for first place, \$3 for second, \$2 for third, and \$1 each for fourth place on down. Judge for the show was Robert (Prof) Morton, vocational agriculture instructor at Farwell.

R. M. Crawford, local vo-ag teacher, originated the project show idea last year. He says the quality of the animals was greatly improved over a year ago as was the show program and facilities. Here's the way the classes were placed:

BOARS—Don Bandy, Hampshire, first; Ramey Brandon, Duroc, second; Mike O'Hair, Berkshire, third.

BRED GILTS—Sid Killough, Poland China, first; James Stevens, Poland China, second; Doyle Wasson, Poland China, third; Van Downing, Poland China, fourth; Don Bandy, Hampshire, fifth.

OPEN GILTS—Kent Glasscock, Hampshires, first and second; Ramey Brandon, Duroc, third; Ferman Kelso, Duroc, fourth; Sid Killough, Duroc, fifth.

SOWS AND LITTERS—Don Bandy, Hampshires, first; Kent Glasscock, Hampshires, second.

BARROWS—Kent Glasscock, Hampshires, first, second, third, and fourth; Dickie Steelman, Hampshire, fifth; Donald Jones, Duroc, sixth; Mike Barraza, Poland China, seventh.

SOWS—George Baca, Hampshire, first; Donald Jones, Duroc, second; Don Bandy, Hampshire, third; Ramey Brandon, Duroc, fourth.

HEIFERS—James Stevens, first; Dickie Steelman, second; John

Lorenz, third.
STEERS—Dickie Steelman, first and second.

POULTRY—Arnold Kriegel, first; Sid Killough, second.

RABBITS—Denny Queen, first; James Stevens, second.

Dickie Steelman sold his first

At Mass Meeting—

Paving For Bovina Discussed Friday

A paving plan, which won't increase city taxes or raise evaluations, was discussed at a mass meeting Monday night in Bovina School cafeteria by Tom Anderlitch, representative of First of Texas Corporation, San Antonio, a company which would like to finance a paving program for Bovina. The plan would cost property owners "approximately \$4 a foot," Anderlitch said.

A crowd of some 50 people was on hand to hear Anderlitch and Ralph Douglas, paving engineer from Littlefield, talk about paving for Bovina. Also, the group discussed hiring a full time peace officer for Bovina Community.

J. E. Sherrill, Jr., mayor, who introduced Anderlitch and Douglas, said he felt a "good cross section representation of townpeople" was present and requested the meeting to be kept on an informal basis. He encouraged those present to ask questions.

"We've been meeting with Bovina city commission for over a year to discuss the best possible way to get the greatest number of Bovina's streets paved," Anderlitch said. He mentioned three

ways to go about paving. They were (1) Vote bonds to do the complete job. (2) Voluntary program. Property owners pay complete cost. (3) Paving assessment program.

Bovina isn't large enough, the speaker explained, to vote bonds and have the city pay the entire expense. The voluntary program brings too much expense directly on the property owners and is too hard to work out.

The third method—assessment program—was suggested by Anderlitch. This is the most popular method, he explained. In this program, the city pays a minimum of 10 per cent of the total cost. Property owners are assessed the remainder.

However, Anderlitch suggested the city, in this case, pay 20 or 25 per cent of the total cost. Cost of paving and curbs and gutters on each side of the street is in the neighborhood of \$10 per foot. When the city pays its portion, approximately \$8 would remain to be divided between two property owners on each side of the street.

Anderlitch went on to say his company had a four-year, time payment plan available for property owners. In the plan, the first payment is due 10 days after the paving is complete with four equal payments a year to follow for four years. Interest charged for the time payment plan is six or seven per cent.

It will be necessary for the city to vote bonds in the amount of \$25-30,000 to pay for its share of the load. To vote that amount in bonds wouldn't increase taxes or tax evaluations, he emphasized.

Also, he discussed the cards sent out by city officials recently asking whether property owners would like paving around their property. The response from the cards wasn't good, he said. "We got quite a few noes, but we received about the same number of yeses."

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Saturday's drawing will again be for \$5, \$10, and \$15.

All Drawing Winners Are Present Again

For the third week in a row all winners were present at the Boost Bovina Drawing held Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

They were Mrs. J. T. Jones, \$15; Mrs. Howard Looney, \$10; and Mrs. Mark Charles, \$5.

This week's drawing will again be at 4:30 p. m. in downtown Bovina. There is a possibility, says Scooter Queen, Jaycee president, that an announcement will be made at that time concerning a change of the time of the drawing. The drawing is financed by local merchants. Bovina Jaycees are in charge of it.

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IN HOSPITAL

Scotty Levins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Levins, was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Sunday with a lung infection. Released Monday afternoon, he is reported to be doing fine, now.

Jaycees Meet Early

Regular meeting of Bovina Jaycees has been moved up a day to Friday this week, Scooter Queen, president, announces. Reason for the Friday meeting is for local members to meet with Clovis Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives, Queen says.



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas
Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday

Sure, We Can Pave

People who start shaking their heads and saying "No" when paving is mentioned haven't thought about this progressive move deeply enough.

To say the cost to a property owner is \$4 per foot may possibly sound high. For instance, let's say an owner has 100 feet on a street proposed to be paved. It's not hard to figure that the total cost would be \$400. But here's where one of the nice parts of the proposed plans comes in. Four years may be used to pay that \$400.

That's \$100 a year, \$8.34 a month, \$1.93 a week, or 28 cents a day. And when you consider that you're \$2 better off for every \$1 you spend, paving could possibly be the best investment you will ever make.

Too, that's looking at the situation from a very selfish standpoint. When you consider how much improved the town will be and how much more desirable the town will be to strangers, the value of paving goes even higher.

Friday night's mass meeting proved to us that the majority of Bovina citizens want paving. They want it now. They're tired of living on rough, wind-blown streets. They're ready for Bovina to have another of the things it deserves.

Make your positive feelings known to representatives of First of Texas Corporation, who are promoting paving here, and to our city commissioners.

Let's work for a paved Bovina. Paving helps lead the way to a bigger, better Bovina.

Birthday Club Honors Members Tuesday

Members of Bovina Birthday Club met Tuesday night of last week in the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson to honor two of their members. Those receiving "honors" and gifts were Mrs. Pat Read and Mrs. Jewel Tabor. Mrs. Bola Read was co-hostess for the party.

After the covered dish supper, the members spent the evening visiting. Those present were Mrs. Read, Mrs. Tabor, Mrs. Pat Sher-

ill, Mrs. Nettie Lea Wilson, Mrs. Ola Lea Jones, Mrs. Jack Berggren, Mrs. Lillian Barber, Mrs. Loyce Levins, Mrs. Lula White and the hostesses. One guest, Mrs. Abel Padilla, of San Francisco, California, niece of Mrs. White, was present.

In Berggren Home

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Berggren were her mother, Mrs. H. A. Nickols of Amarillo and sister, Mrs. Max Wade, and family of Groom. While here, they also visited with Mrs. Berggren's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morot.

In McCallum Home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum recently were Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Williams and daughter, Marlene, all of Adrian. Also present were the Williams' other daughter, Glenda, and Jim Briggs, both of McMurray College in Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Bovina.



MRS. GAINES CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY — Several members of the family of Mrs. J. Sam Gaines were guests in her home Sunday, March 3, to join her in celebrating her 80th birthday anniversary. Born in Paris, (Lamar County) in 1877, Mrs. Gaines accompanied her family to Bovina from Tullia in 1925.

Local Women Attend Amarillo Convention

Several women from Bovina attended the thirty-sixth annual convention of the seventh district Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Amarillo Thursday and Friday.

Theme of the meeting was "What Is Our Challenge?" and the group were guests to luncheons, banquets, formal opening ceremonies and a panel discussion of "Youth's Challenge to Bridge the Gap" given by students of Amarillo High School.

They also attended a parliamentarian's work shop, business meetings in which reports from the different clubs attending were given and a workshop on rules and procedures of the club.

Main speaker for the Friday evening meeting was H. Roe Bartle, mayor of Kansas City, Missouri.

Those attending from Bovina were Mrs. Ike Quickel, Mrs. Reagan Looney, and Mrs. Buck Ellison. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Emma Bradshaw and Mrs. Arnold Hromas also attended parts of the meeting.

Debra Edens Has Birthday Party

Debra Sue Edens was honored Wednesday evening with a birthday party. It was held in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens. The girl was eight years old. The children spent the afternoon playing games and the mothers present visited. Refreshments of

cake and pink lemonade were served after Debra Sue opened her gifts.

Youngsters present were Ricky Kunselman, Ray Barraza, James Lea, Joe Straskaulic, Randy Jones, Craton Looney, Lee Terry, Roxie Hutto, Gayle Boyd, Janie Lou Hawkins, Janie Brito, Beverly Jo Penner, Terry Sudderth and the honoree.

Mothers present were Mrs. Bob Sudderth, Mrs. Eddie Hutto, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and Mrs. D. C. Looney.

In White Home

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odis White were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sites, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Sites, all of Dora, New Mexico. Also visiting was Mrs. Maggie Stevenson of Healdsburg, California.

This group, accompanied by Mrs. Mandy Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. White, spent Sunday visiting in Earth with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelley.

Mrs. H. T. Hastings went to Lubbock last week to visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hastings and children. The local lady expects to be gone until the latter part of this week.

To Meet

Members of Bovina Widows Club will be guests in the home of Mrs. Lee Osborn Thursday for their regular monthly meeting.

In Minter Home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter Sunday were several of her relatives. Her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamby and sons, Ronnie and Gary, of Clovis; a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bell and children, Kay and Calvin, of Tucumcari, and a niece and daughter, Mrs. Walter Hamner and Debbie of Fort Smith, Arkansas, were present.

Visits Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Combs and children, Tommy, Larry, Betty and Sonny, of Denver City, were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Combs. Also visiting was a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guyer and daughters, Carol and Sherri, of Lubbock.

Returns Home from New York City

Dee Ellison and Mrs. Maude Trimble returned home Friday from New York City where they spent several days of last week attending the International Beauty Show's Professional Clinic. Dee took instruction work from members of the staff of the M. Louis Hair Design Institute.

While Dee was attending the courses, Mrs. Trimble did some "sight-seeing" and attended a showing of the Ziegfeld Follies.

To Kress

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner were accompanied to Kress Friday by their daughter and family, Mrs. Dean McCallum and children. The local family were guests in the home of Turner's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Campbell, Miss Mary Turner and John and Albert Turner.

With Sister

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sisk and children of Amarillo. They arrived Friday and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Thrifty Club Meets In Bandy Home

The home of Mrs. G. A. Bandy was the site of the regular semi-monthly meeting of Bovina Thrifty Club Wednesday afternoon. The members met for an afternoon of piecing quilts. The quilt which they are working on is to be donated to Boy's Ranch.

The hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch to Mrs. Glen Welch, Mrs. Dick Sparks, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. J. D. Stevens and Mrs. Wilbur Charles.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 27, in the home of Mrs. L. M. Grissom.

"42" Party Held In Charles Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles were hosts Thursday evening to a "42" party in their home. Members of the Bovina Thrifty Club, their husbands and friends were guests for the evening of "Progressive 42" and other games.

Mrs. Charles served refreshments of ice cream and cake to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom.

Seven Members at HD Club Meeting

Seven members, including one new one, were on hand for the regular meeting of the West Camp Home Demonstration Club on Wednesday afternoon, March 13, at 2:30. Mrs. Mae Busbice was hostess to the group for the afternoon. Discussed during the session were making hats, quilting a quilt

for an orphan's home and donating five dollars to the Red Cross. The group voted to give the money to the Red Cross and the quilt will be made sometime in the near future, according to Alta Hughes, reporter for the group.

Following the meeting, the hostess served refreshments of cookies and lime punch to Mesdames Ethel Harding, Wanda Walker, Louise Roark, Delia Peel, Alta Hughes and Katy Robertson, who is a new member of the organization.

Mrs. Delia Peel will be hostess for the next meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, at 2:30.

To London

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCollum went to London Friday evening to visit with relatives there. On their return home Monday morning, they brought their furniture and will move into their home here this week.

T & C Club Meets With Mrs. Read

Members of Town and Country Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pat Read for a regular monthly meeting. The group spent the afternoon visiting and making plans for a tea. The tea will be Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mittie Jo Moore and will be for the entertainment of prospective members.

The hostess served refreshments of Angle Food Berry Crown, coffee, soft drinks, mints and assorted nuts. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Clara Gober, Mrs. Carolyn Foster, Mrs. Reba Bonds, Mrs. Modene Boydman, Mrs. Wanda Sudderth, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mrs. Donna Malcolm and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 11, in the home of Mrs. Clara Gober.

To say you don't need to advertise is like admitting you aren't particularly interested in selling.

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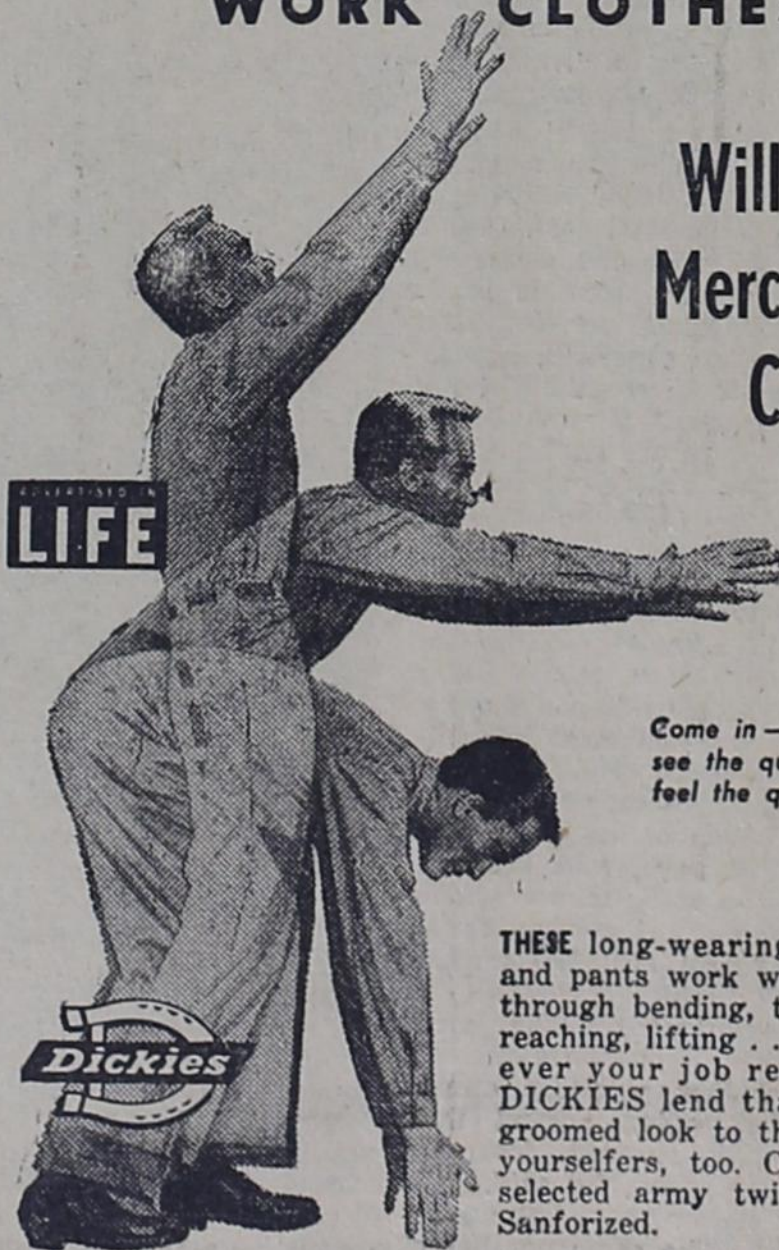
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"Pioneers in Bovina"

Bovina Cemetery To Get On City Water

By Sally Whitesides

Plans are, and have been, in the making for Bovina Cemetery to have city water. This step is a big one forward for the community and is a result of hard and long work by several members of the community.

The XIT ranch, or "Syndicate" as it is affectionately called by old timers of the area, donated a plot of land to the city in about 1907 for the purpose of a cemetery. This plot, which was about two city blocks in size, was added to later to make the area which now covers about four blocks.

Mrs. Dobie Williams, sister of Stacy Queen, was the first person laid to rest in the newly acquired plot of land. Since that time, the number has grown to about 175.

No records are available on the first cemetery association here, but it was re-organized in January, 1938 with C. R. Elliott as chairman. Trustees were Homer Martin, C. F. Hastings, and F. W. Ayres. This group, with many other interested people, met and made plans for the upkeep and beautification of the then 30 year old cemetery.

One of their first efforts was a "clean-up" day in which every family who could, met and helped to clean the grounds and to plant shrubs and trees.

Nothing much came of the tree and shrub growing effort—because

of the lack of water. So, in September, 1940, the group again met and decided to dig a well on the property for the use of all who wished to help improve the surroundings.

The well was dug in 1943 and a tower and overhead tank were put up at the same time. C. F. Hastings, then and still one of the faithful workers on the project, says the windmill watering facilities were never really satisfactory. He says "If we let the mill run, it would freeze up in the winter and if we didn't, the wooden overhead tank would dry out and leak for days after it was refilled."

At the last meeting of Bovina Cemetery Association, in October of 1956, they agreed to have city water piped to the area and this is now in the process. In fact, Bill Venable, president, says it will be ready to use in a limited way in about a week.

An agreement was made by members with the city to the effect that if the association would raise \$2000 for the six-inch pipe needed to bring the water to the cemetery, water would be supplied to the cemetery until such a time as \$2000 had been used. No water bill will have to be paid for approximately eight years. After that time, says Venable, arrangements will be made with the city for the use of water, which will be paid for by the year, if possible.

With the use of city water,

watering facilities will be vastly improved. Until now, only a few could water at the same time due to the lack of water pressure. Venable says an estimated four times as much pressure will be available when the city water is available. Also, Venable says there will be no limit on the amount of water to be used, either by the individual or by the whole community.

This proposition, needless to say, will be a help to the beautification of the final resting place of many Bovina people and their loved ones. More trees will be set out with much better chances of living and growing. It will also encourage many to help with the clean-up days for the cemetery. With more water, the grass which has been planted by several people will again have a chance to grow.

There is a hitch, though. The association has only been able to raise about \$1400 of the allotted \$2000. The city has already piped the water to the edge of the grounds and lead-in pipe will be set this week, says Venable. Interested individuals of the area will donate their time, equipment and money to see that this is done. The need at present is for about \$600 more which will pay the city for its work. A drive will soon be held by the members of the association to raise this money.

The future? It looks bright for those who have unselfishly worked so long on this project. But they are already looking toward the future with more improvements in mind. Pipe—and more pipe—will be needed in the time to come. With more piping facilities, a larger area of the grounds can be beautified. More trees, shrubbery, grass and flowers can be grown and there will be lots of work in the planting of these. At least 20 more trees along the drive are also in the plans.

Officers of the association for this year are Venable, president; L. M. Grissom, vice president; Warren Embree, treasurer and Mrs. Troy Armstrong, secretary.

Many people have donated their time, their labor and their money to this cause. Now, after many years, their dreams and hopes are about to come true.

Watkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian, and the hosts and hostesses.

The group enjoyed playing table games following the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson and children spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire.

Mrs. Chester Elliff and children of Tullia visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner attended the Stamps Quartet singing program at Progress on Thursday evening, March 14.

WELCOME, NEWCOMERS!

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter are living on what is known as the Sam Sides' place. The new couple is from Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and three sons moved from Bovina into the farm home recently vacated by the Leon Grissoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Melborn Buchanan live on the C. W. Sanders' farm. They are the parents of two sons, ages two and five.

We do welcome these new citizens to our community!

Little Miss Jackie McGuire, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McGuire, is confined at home with the mumps, but reports are that she is getting along fine. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lance were in Vernon recently to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ginnings of Portales visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach. Mrs. Lily Green, mother of Mrs. Lloyd Routon, has been ill for the past few days. She was reported as improved at the time of this writing.

Henry Young of Floydada spent Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hukill and family visited Sunday in the home of his sister and mother, Mrs. M. H. Qualls and family and Mrs. Hukill.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Irving Looney, Pastor

Attendance for Sunday School on March 17 was 116 and 54 attended training union.

Claude Watkins arranged special music for the morning worship hour which featured a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner, Delbert Garner and Claude Watkins singing "The Great Judgment Morning."

Brother Markham of Farwell preached at the morning service in the absence of the pastor who was confined to his home with the flu.

Jimmie McGuire, layman of the church, was in charge of the evening services. McGuire brought the message for this service.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and worship with us during our laymen's revival which gets underway Friday evening and will continue through Sunday. Services will also be held Saturday morning, Saturday night, and twice on Sunday.

C. J. Humphrey of Amarillo will be the speaker for the revival services.

Ruby Parker Circle of the WMU met in the home of Mrs. E. H. Young on Monday afternoon, March 18, for Bible Study with Mrs. Frank Edwards directing the study from the book "Great Prayers of the Bible."

Chapters led by Mrs. Edwards at the meeting were "The Purpose in Gethsemane" and "The Prayers

Our Lord Taught His Disciples."

Present for the study were Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mrs. Walter Verner, Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson. The hostess, Mrs. Young, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Lydia Circle of the WMU met Monday afternoon, March 18, in the home of Mrs. Wayne Hardage for Bible Study. Mrs. Hardage gave the devotional on "Ye Are My Witnesses" taken from St. Matthew's gospel. Mrs. Claude Watkins directed the study in the work books from the book of Matthew.

Mrs. Hardage served refreshments of pops and cookies to Mrs. Charles Hukill, Mrs. Lee Mason, Mrs. Claude Watkins and Mrs. J. M. Pruitt.

Deborah Sunday School class met Monday evening, March 11, in the home of Mrs. Jackie Brown. Mrs. Irving Looney presented the devotional prior to the business session.

Mrs. Brown served German cakes and pops to Mrs. Dee Brown, Mrs. Delbert Garner, Mrs. Neil Stuart, Mrs. Donald Watkins, Mrs. Jimmy McGuire and Mrs. Irving Looney.

Next class meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Delbert Garner.

WCSA Meets at Church Monday

WCSA of the Methodist Church met at the church at 2:30 on Monday afternoon to continue the study, "Paul's Letters to the Local Church" with Mrs. T. L. Kent directing.

Others on the program were Mrs. C. C. Christian and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship.

Members present other than those mentioned above were Mesdames Louise Douglas, Lee Jones, Sam Billingsley, and Rev. Willard.

Class Elects New Officers

The young married couples class of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church held its first class meeting in the Bill Philpott home on Thursday evening, March 14, for the purpose of electing class officers and organizing a better class.

Officers elected to serve in the class were president, Tom Young; vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Sudderth; secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Little; and group captains, Mrs. Tom Young and Bill Philpott.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments of homemade ice cream, cake, pie and coffee were served to Rev. and Mrs. Irving Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sudderth and the host and hostess and family.

CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of Rev. Irving Looney, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, was reported to be improved the middle of this week. Rev. Looney, who has been quite ill with the flu, is still confined at home, but family members say he will be back in the church services this Sunday.

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bers say he will be back in the church services this Sunday.

W. P. Shelley returned home Friday from Plainview where he had been confined to the hospital for treatment for six days.

Mrs. E. W. McGuire is on the sick list this week and is at home with "orders" from her doctor to take things easy for awhile.

Quova Nell Towry Weds Wayne Jones

Wedding vows were read for Quova Nell Towry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Towry, and Wayne Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones, at the First Baptist parsonage in Farwell Friday evening. Rev. E. J. Keith, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Joe Allen attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a tangerine dressmaker suit and black accessories. Joe Allen served as best man.

The bride wore a rough silk

cinnamon suit with white trim and black accessories. Her hat was of cinnamon flowers with touches of green, and her corsage was white carnations and tulle.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal party and guests attended a bridal supper at the Silver Grill at Clovis. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and sons of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones and Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, Freida Jackson, and the honorees.

Following a short trip to Lubbock and Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned to Friona to make their home. Both of them were students in Friona High School. At the present time Jones is employed at Wimpy's Mobil Station here.

The total investment in Boy Scout camps throughout the nation exceeds \$55,000,000.

Kenneth K. Bechtel, a former Boy Scout, is now National President of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Enjoy Duck Supper At Carpenter Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Willard were hosts and hostesses to a duck supper at the Carpenter home on Thursday evening, March 14.

Present for the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

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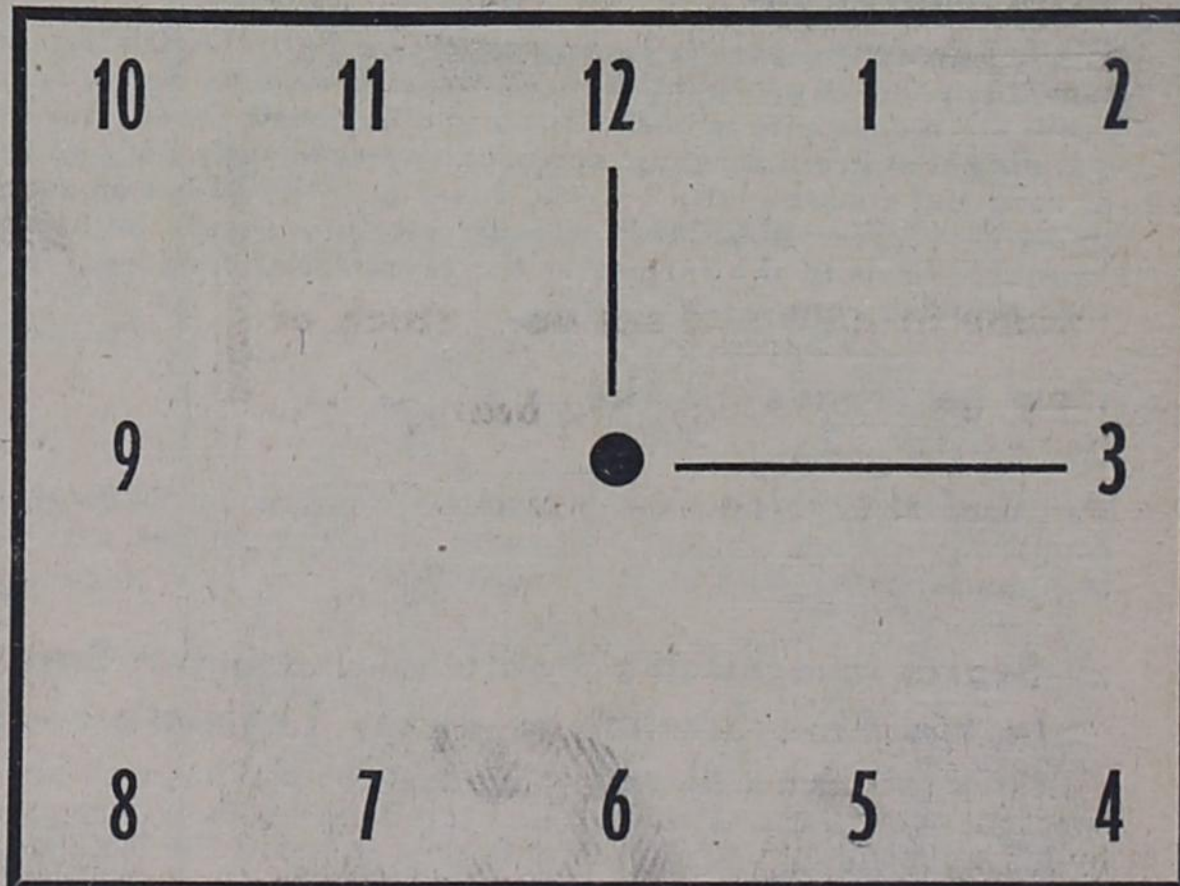
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Farwell Wins Three-Team Practice Meet

Farwell was host to Texico and Bovina in a practice tri-angular track meet Tuesday afternoon and rolled up the largest point total of the three. The Steers had 57, Texico had 34, and Bovina totaled 23.

Farwell copped seven first places while Texico was winning five and Bovina taking one. It was Farwell's overall depth that gave them the easy-win over the visitors, who both were short-handed. Neil Smith, Bovina's ace trackster, did not participate and Texico had only nine men taking part.

Raymond Hadley, sophomore

from Texico, copped individual honors for the day, winning three first places and one second for an 18-point total. He nosed out David Willard who had 14½ points, winning two firsts, a second, and running a leg of the 440-yard relay.

Hadley copped first places in the 100-yard dash, the 180-yard low hurdles, and the shot put. Willard copped first in the 220 and the broad jump.

Farwell's other firsts came in both relay events, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, and the discus. Texico's was in the 120-yard high hurdles and the pole vault. Bovina's first place was in the high

jump.
The complete results: — Glaze, Texico; Kelley, Texico; Reed, Farwell. Time—17.6.
100-yard dash — Hadley, Texico; Willard, Farwell; Hillock, Farwell. Time—10:3½.
440-yard dash — Garner, Farwell; Christian, Farwell; and Gulley, Farwell. Time—54.5.
180-yard low hurdles — Hadley, Texico; Haney, Bovina; Glaze, Texico. Time—23.0.
440-yard relay — Farwell, Bovina. Time—48.4.
880-yard dash — Hardage, Farwell; Williams, Bovina; Stover, Texico.
220-yard dash — Willard, Farwell; Hadley, Texico; Hillock, Farwell. Time—23.5.
Mile relay — Farwell, Bovina. Time—3:54.
Pole vault — Bowers, Texico; Jesko, Farwell. Height—8' 5".
High jump — Young, Bovina; Christian, Farwell; Lovelace, Farwell. Height — 5' 5".
Shot put — Hadley, Texico; Lovelace, Farwell; Gulley, Farwell. Distance — 39' 9".
Broad jump — Willard, Farwell; Haney, Bovina; Reed, Farwell. Distance—19' 1".
Discus — Lovelace, Farwell; Barraza, Bovina; Brown, Texico. Distance—111 feet.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Roy Fuller underwent minor surgery Monday morning of last week in the Taylor Clinic of Lubbock. She was released from the clinic Tuesday evening and is reported, by friends, to be doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell is visiting in Wichita, Kansas this week. While there, she will be a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vic Coates. Mrs. Caldwell plans to be gone about 10 days.

Friendship Class Has Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware were honored Thursday night at a party given by the members of Friendship Class of the Methodist Church School. The group gathered at the church for an evening of "42" and dominoes and visiting. Refreshments of assorted cookies and hot chocolate were served and the honorees were presented with gifts from their friends.

Those present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware and son, Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, Jerry Ellison, Miss Rita Caldwell, Miss Lola Grissom and Mrs. W. R. Beard. Mr. and Mrs. Ware left Sunday morning for Fort Worth. They will then go to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will attend six-months officer training school.

WMU Meets In Circles Tuesday

Members of Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met in circles Tuesday afternoon of last week. The program of both groups for the day was Community Missions and after a short devotional meeting, they divided into sub-groups and spent the afternoon in visitation.

Members of Blanch Grove Circle met in the home of Mrs. Boye Taylor and Mrs. Don Murphy gave the devotional. Mrs. Virgil Goodwin read the calendar of prayer and led them in prayer.

Refreshments of individual cherry pies, topped with ice cream, and coffee and pink lemonade were served by the hostess.

Mrs. J. A. Taylor was hostess for the meeting of the Rea Buster Circle when they met in the annex of the church. They, too, spent the afternoon visiting church members and new people in the community.

She served refreshments of punch and cookies.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Boye Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. J. A. Taylor and Mrs. Eddie Hutto.

Mrs. Adams To Dallas Convention

Mrs. P. A. Adams spent several days of last week in Dallas, attending a State Women's Missionary Union Executive Board meeting and convention.

Leaving Tuesday morning, she accompanied Mrs. Barton Prestridge of Olton to Dallas and re-

turned home Thursday. The meeting was a meeting which chiefly concerned itself with the business of the WMU of Texas. They planned new rules and regulations for the membership and also made plans for new work for the organization. The highlight of the trip was an inspirational service which Mrs. Adams attended at the Dallas First Baptist Church. Dr. E. A. Fowler led the services for Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Adams is president of the Terra Blanca WMU Association.

Home Demo Club With Mrs. Sikes

The home of Mrs. Wilfred Sikes was the site Friday afternoon of the regular meeting of Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. D. C. Looney gave the demonstration for the day. She showed the group how to hem and handle different types of material, with consideration to the pattern being used. The three materials used in the demonstration were

rayon, cotton and wool. Refreshments of home made cookies and punch were served to Mrs. Wilborn McLean, Mrs. Don Benard, Mrs. C. L. Murray, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson, Mrs. J. T. Hopingardner, Mrs. J. E. Sikes, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. Mabel Newberry and Mrs. Jack Morris. Two guests for the day were Mrs. M. H. Carson and Mrs. Charles Corn. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. C. Looney, Friday, April 5.

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While I do not propose to be any expert on Farm Legislation, nevertheless, it appears to me that the regulations concerning parity for sorghum grain are inadequate in comparison to other basic feeds. It is my understanding that grain sorghum contains approximately 95% of feed value of corn and consequently I would favor a parity based on such proportions. The TEXAS FARMER growing sorghum should be treated on an equitable basis to the farmer in the commercial corn belt, in the mid-west growing corn.

How he stands on the water program . . .

I advocate the development of a water program for Texas through the cooperative effort of local, state and Federal agencies with control in the hands of state and local authorities.

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Green Thumb Corner

By Sally Whitesides

If the plans of some of the yard and garden enthusiasts of this town don't go astray, lots of pampas grass will be gracing lawns and gardens this summer—and for years to come. Spoke to several people last week who had been given roots of this plant by their neighbors and friends and were busy putting them out.

Mrs. P. A. Adams was one. She said she had planted several roots and hoped for a successful growth. According to her, there isn't any "trick" to growing this decorative plant—just dig a big deep hole, set your roots down so that when

they begin to grow up out of the ground a depression in the soil will still be evident. This, Mrs. Adams says, is to hold the water. The plant likes lots of moisture.

A pecan tree was among the several trees that Chick Warren planted last week in his back yard. The tree, about five years old, stands about three feet tall. Warren says that there are several pecan trees in the community and they will bear fruit in this area—didn't know that before. He also planted other orchard trees and says he'll expect a crop in about three years. I wish him luck.

Mrs. Eddie Hutto went out in her yard the other day and trimmed her weeping willow tree "with vengeance," she said. When Beth, her six year old daughter, came home from school, she told her mother, quite seriously, not to cut the tree completely down 'cause she wanted to eat bananas from it this summer. Now there's a tree (or is it a bush?) that I'll bet doesn't grow here. If anyone has one—let me know. Now's the time to plant your

pussy willows, says Mrs. Adams. She says to cut the limb off and set in damp soil, several joints deep and wait. They are usually very easy to start, either directly in the ground, or first in water in the house. Incidentally, if anyone would like a start of a pussy willow, I've lots I would be glad to share.

Speaking of starting plants from cuttings, Mrs. Stacy Queen says the easiest way to get one growing is to split the cut end upwards about one-half inch. Then pry the cup open and force a bean or pea in the fork thus made. She says there's something about the sprouting of the bean seed that sets the other plant up for growing. Mrs. Queen has extremely good luck with growing things from cuttings.

A hint about the strawberries you plan to plant within the next week or two; be sure to plant them shallow. Turn the soil over with a shovel or pick and then smooth out. Next, dig a small depression in the now-loose loam and, with roots spread out, place the plant in the hole, just deep enough so that the crown of the plant will barely show. If they are planted too deep, a light harvest can be expected.

Also told to me recently was a hint on how to transplant the young feelers, or runner plants which constantly grow from the parent strawberry plant. Watch the feeler and when it is ready to set down roots, place a small paper cup, filled with soil, down into the ground and encourage the young plant (you may have to pin it down with a loop of soft wire) to root down in the cup. Then, when the plant is big enough to wean, just snip the feeler, dig up your cup and set where ever it is wanted. The cup, which protects the roots of the new plant, will soon mold away when kept damp, or you can cut out the bottom just before replanting.

A hint on how to slow down those adventuresome fruit trees that are trying to bloom before Jack Frost is through for the season; by keeping the ground around them thoroughly soaked, the tree will stay chilled and thus can be kept from blooming so early.

Visiting Saturday evening in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Erith Hawkins were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kerby and children.



HARD WATER PRODUCES STRANGE BATHFELLOW—What have we here? Is it a snowball? Popcorn? No, the young lady is merely holding a handful of soap curd, the amount actually produced during the average bath or shower in water of medium hardness. According to the Culligan Soft Water Institute, a research laboratory which devotes full time to the study of water, soap curd is formed when soap combines with the water hardness minerals, calcium and magnesium. If you have hard water, you're familiar with curd as a "ring" around your bathtub. You can't actually collect a handful from the "ring," but you'd have this much if you could also catch all the curd which disappears down the drain. Soap curd clings to skin and hair and cannot be removed by rinsing, the Culligan Institute said. The problem can be eliminated by having a water softener installed.

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Cindy Garret Has Birthday Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Garret was the site Thursday afternoon of a party honoring their daughter, Cindy Marie, on her fourth birthday. The youngsters spent the afternoon playing in the yard and the mothers visited together.

The children were served refreshments of Spudnuts and soft drinks and were given favors of bubble gum and balloons. Cindy received many gifts.

Mothers present were Mesdames Earl Dean Boyd, Howard Looney, D. C. Looney, Glen Ritchie, Bill Denney, Curtis Crump, Alfred Mills, W. C. Mayhew, Charles Don Smith, Fred Langer, Jimmy Charles and Clifford Leake.

Youngsters present to help celebrate the birthday were Dayla Boyd, Lea Looney, R. D. Looney; Suezie, Myrna Faye and James Ritchie; Rose Marie, Darlene and H. R. Denney; Gary Carson; Vickie, Carrese and Rhonda Crump; Patty Mills, Roy Mayhew, Dub Mayhew, Tony, Randy and Robbin Smith; Kim Langer, Johnny and Lisa Charles; Ronald Rush, Janice Leake, the honoree and her brother, Donnie.

From Oklahoma

Arriving Monday to visit a few weeks in the home of relatives here is Mrs. C. A. Morton of Alva, Oklahoma. She will be a guest in the home of her nieces and families, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. Mrs. Morton will also visit with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton.

WCS Meets At Church Tuesday

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon of last week in the parlor of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Mabel Newberry gave the devotional service for the regular monthly meeting and Mrs. L. H. Pesch was in charge of the program. Her program was titled, "The Church and Mental Health" and stressed the responsibility of the church toward the mentally ill. Those assisting her were Mrs. I. W.

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Quilting Club Meets Friday

Members of the Quilting Club met Friday afternoon, March 8, in the home of Mrs. J. R. Caldwell for a regular meeting. After a covered dish luncheon, the group spent the afternoon piecing a quilt for the club.

Those present were Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Robert Callaway,

Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. Aubrey Brock and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Tom Rhodes. The date will be announced later.

Small Walter was strolling down the street with his smaller niece when a neighbor stopped to comment on the little girl's growth. "Can she talk yet?" asked the neighbor. "No," admitted Walter. "She has her teeth, but her words haven't come in yet."

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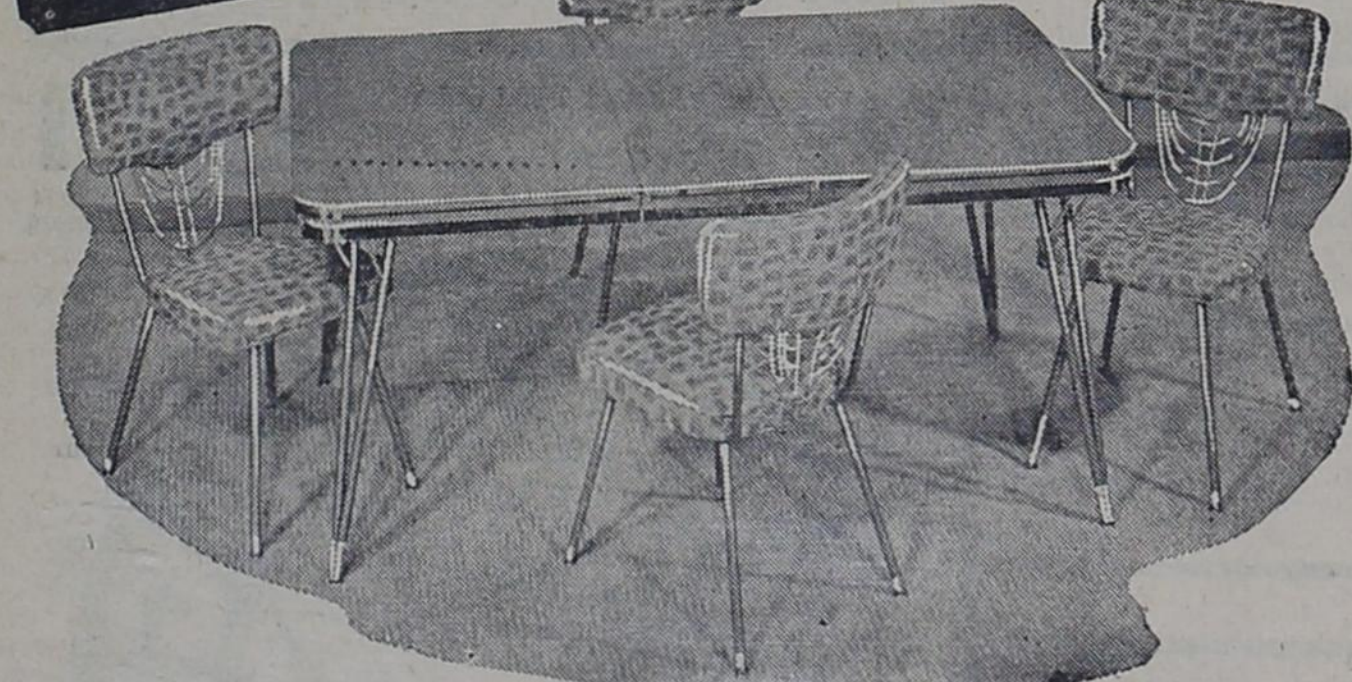
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129⁵⁰



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These offers good during March

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Says **Mrs. Oscar Williams** OF GOODWELL, OKLAHOMA
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"When I arrive home from work at 5 P.M., I usually start my wash-day. So you see why it is so important that I have an electric clothes dryer. I pick my own wash time and day with no dependence on the weather. One of my nightly projects is grading and correcting classroom papers so it is really nice to know that Reddy is working for me. My electric clothes dryer makes it convenient for me and my work and too, my clothes come out so much softer and fluffier," says Mrs. Williams.

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SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

« Parmer County Farm and Home »

Irrigated Wheat Good in County

Irrigated wheat on the High Plains, including Parmer County, is making steady progress. County Agent Joe Jones confirmed the local conditions this week after a survey.

He cautioned, however, that in some instances it may be "too good," so to speak. That is, the advanced rate of growth of some fields may make them susceptible to damage from freezing weather, which could yet easily come to the area.

The greenbug and wheat mite

Emergency Feed Deadline Set Up

Deadline for farmers and ranchers filing applications for assistance under the emergency feed grain and roughage programs, has been extended to April 1. The announcement was made to county farmers by a telegram from Congressman Walter Rogers this week.

Parmer County farmers and ranchers may now file through April 1, to provide grain and roughage feed for basic livestock herds through April 15.

March 31 Deadline For Redeeming Loans

March 31 is the deadline for Parmer County farmers to redeem their Commodity Credit grain loans, both wheat and grain sorghums, according to Prentice Mills, Parmer County ASC manager.

worry is not as big as it was recently, and although Agent Jones says the bugs are still at work, he adds optimistically, "We doubt if they are doing much damage now."

As for what's ahead, the county agent emphasized the plants' need for adequate food and "ideal" moisture conditions this time of year. This is to insure the best conditions for the forming of the grain head, he says.

"What forms the head pretty soon after jointing begins, and should have ideal conditions to insure a large head formation," he says. "After that, of course, comes the job of filling the head. Farmers should keep in mind that fertilizers should be applied to wheat before seeding, at seeding time, or right after wheat comes to a stand for best results."

He added that if fertilization isn't done at those times, February is a good month to apply, but in most cases, March would be too late.

"Watering should take care of the brown wheat mite. The ladybugs should soon be in sufficient number to take care of the greenbugs. If they don't, insecticides are available that work well when properly applied under ideal conditions."

Jones listed these ideal conditions as including a warm, still day when greenbugs are on the wheat blades.

Americans spend more than twice as much on fishing than they do on hunting.—Sports Afraid

Lazbuddie Boys Show Calves at Lubbock

Two Lazbuddie boys, one an FFA member and one a 4-H Clubber, showed stock and placed in the annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show on Monday of this week in Lubbock.

Richard Chitwood, 4-H Club member at Lazbuddie, showed a medium weight Angus calf which placed sixth in a group of 14. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood.

Darrell Jennings' light weight Angus calf placed seventh in a class of 16. A member of the Lazbuddie FFA Chapter, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings.

Both boys sold their calves at the show on Wednesday.

SCD Makes Plans For Essay Contest

Rules and regulations for a Parmer County Soil Conservation District-sponsored essay contest were formulated at a meeting of the organization's board of supervisors Monday in Bovina Restaurant in Bovina.

Those present were A. L. Black, chairman; Joe Blair, secretary; Carl Schlenker; Steve Messenger, conservation district clerk; Floyd Crume, work unit conservationist; Raymond Cook, Friona High School principal; John R. Armstrong, Farwell; and Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor, Bovina.

The essay may be written on any phase of soil conservation in this district. All Parmer County students—boys and girls—are eligible to enter.

To be between 250 and 300 words in length, the entry must be turned into the local chairman before April 8. Friona local chairman is J. T. Gee, vo-ag instructor. In Bovina, Crawford is local chairman. Chairman at Farwell is H. K. Milford and Lazbuddie, J. G. Ward.

Local chairmen will select judges and one winner will be named from each of the four county schools. The four winning essays will be turned in by April 15 to the board of supervisors. These essays will be judged and placed by judges ap-

pointed by the board. A cash reward of \$50 will be made to the county winner. Second place will be \$35, third \$25, and fourth \$15. These prizes will be awarded as soon as the judging is complete. Also, appropriate plaques will be given to winners at the annual banquet of the organization which will be in September.

Details concerning writing the essays will be given to students by local chairmen. The essays will be scored 80 percent on content and 20 percent on grammar, spelling, neatness, punctuation, etc. SCD supervisors plan to make the contest an annual affair.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

There are only three nationally organized groups opposing federal aid to education. They are the American Legion, United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Farm Bureau. We would urge your support of all of these organizations on this subject.

Now comes a Mr. Fine, United States Representative from some state, making a speech in support of his national lottery bill for our country. And he quoted the New York Daily News, which favors the lottery, as headlining a story "Cash Pours into Britain's Lottery." To us this is as sensible as hiring a professional bum to advise a millionaire in his investment business. Britain, who can't even pay interest on the money she owes the United States, is certainly not a very bright example to cite for improvement of our economic operation.

She is the country which under her socialistic and labor government plan is losing as many of her valuable scientists and other professional men to the United States as can get admission from there to here; and the reason they give is "opportunity for the future in a country where individual initiative still offers reward."

One week ago last Tuesday, the Poage cotton bill was killed in Washington. The bill meant chopping off two years of acreage history, which would have been disastrous to a majority of Texas cotton growers. Texas and American Farm Bureau opposed the bill.

Texas Farm Bureau has doubled its membership in the last ten years to over 70,000, and 191 counties have organized groups for Farm Bureau. Nationally, three out of every four farmers belonging to a farm organization are Farm

Parmer Men Attend Foundation Meeting

The program of research for the High Plains station of the Texas Research Foundation was approved by the regional council for the station at a meeting and tour of the station at Halfway, Saturday. Twenty-two members of the council attended the sessions, representing 12 counties in the High Plains area. Also attending were representatives of newspapers, radio stations, businessmen and farmers interested in the station. Sixteen projects were approved for the 1957 research program. Some of which are contingent upon the completion of the budget and the employment of additional scientific staff.

Soil projects approved were fertilizer rates, time and methods of application to cotton, maize, soybeans, and others, all common sources of phosphate compared on cotton, deep plowing vs. chiseling on yields of cotton and maize, irrigation, rate and time interval effects on yield of maize and cotton.

Crops projects will include study and comparison of present and introduced crop varieties under best known cultural practices with emphasis on quality as well as yield. Crops included will be cotton, maize, tomatoes, corn soybeans, sesame, sunflowers and castor beans. Wheat research will be included in the fall program.

Work underway at the 313-acre station at Halfway was observed by the council on a brief tour conducted by Dr. Johnny Davis, associate head. The tour included the farm and observance of equipment, pole barn under construction and the new office.

Appearing on the program of the meeting were Harold Hinn, chairman and host; R. V. Payne, chairman of big gifts; Frank Moore, area chairman; H. M. LaFont, Dr. T. C. Longnecker, Grady Goodpasture, R. G. Peeler, R. V. Paterson, and John Paetzold.

R. V. Payne announced that \$266,350.00 of the 5-year budget of \$550,000.00 had been subscribed by 692 farmers and firms of the High Plains area. Frank Moore, area

Bureau members. In Parmer County, the ratio would be about six and one-half out of eight.

Our county membership is divided about as follows: out of county 15, Rhea 40, Bovina 121, Farwell 124, Black 53, Lazbuddie 79, City Friona 99, northwest of Friona 57, and southeast of Friona, 68. You will note that the percentage of farmers belonging is fairly consistent in all communities.

Consider this: He loveth transgression that loveth strife: and he that exalteth his gate seeketh destruction. Proverbs 16:19.

chairman, announced that campaigns were underway in several counties and in the planning stage for others. Attending from Parmer County were Dick Gerles and Gilbert Kaltwasser, Farwell.

THE PARMER FARMER

If you farm on the Plains—and we would presume that most of our readers do—then we recommend an "adventure" for you that will broaden your understanding of your life's work. We suggest you find time, and the little money that's required, to fly over the Plains and see it in another perspective.

You will discover that a whole new concept of what you're doing, where you are, and how others sometimes see you, will be formed in your mind.

We have looked things over from a few thousand feet up a number

of times, and must confess that with each trip aloft, we see more things to intrigue not only the eye, but the mind.

If you haven't seen it, try to imagine, if you can, the stark phenomenon of a fertile and very gently sloping plain suddenly chopped off by jagged cliffs that separate the Plains from the "foothills" as graphically as the sun separates day from night.

Standing on the plateau, man, or at least most men, are incapable of grasping the things round about them in their true perspective. We live, believe it or not, atop a geologic "freak" which is hard to explain when seen from above.

There is as much difference readily discernable from the air in life on the earth on the Plains, as there is in the difference that is readily apparent in the topography in the country below.

The "foothills" are more barren and forbidding than you would expect, while the Plains are more inviting than your mind's eye ever could see them. If you're short on explosives, better stay on the ground. You'd have a hard time describing your reactions.

Man's ingenuity is interesting to note from the air. The irrigation wells, which outnumber the farm families that man them about three to one, are everywhere. You likely would be astounded to see how many farms are now watered with concrete pipe, too. Open ditches are fast disappearing, and the only place you can see the water is as it slowly trickles down

(Continued on Next Page)

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Some Sweet Sorghums are in short supply now, but we will have stocks for a while.

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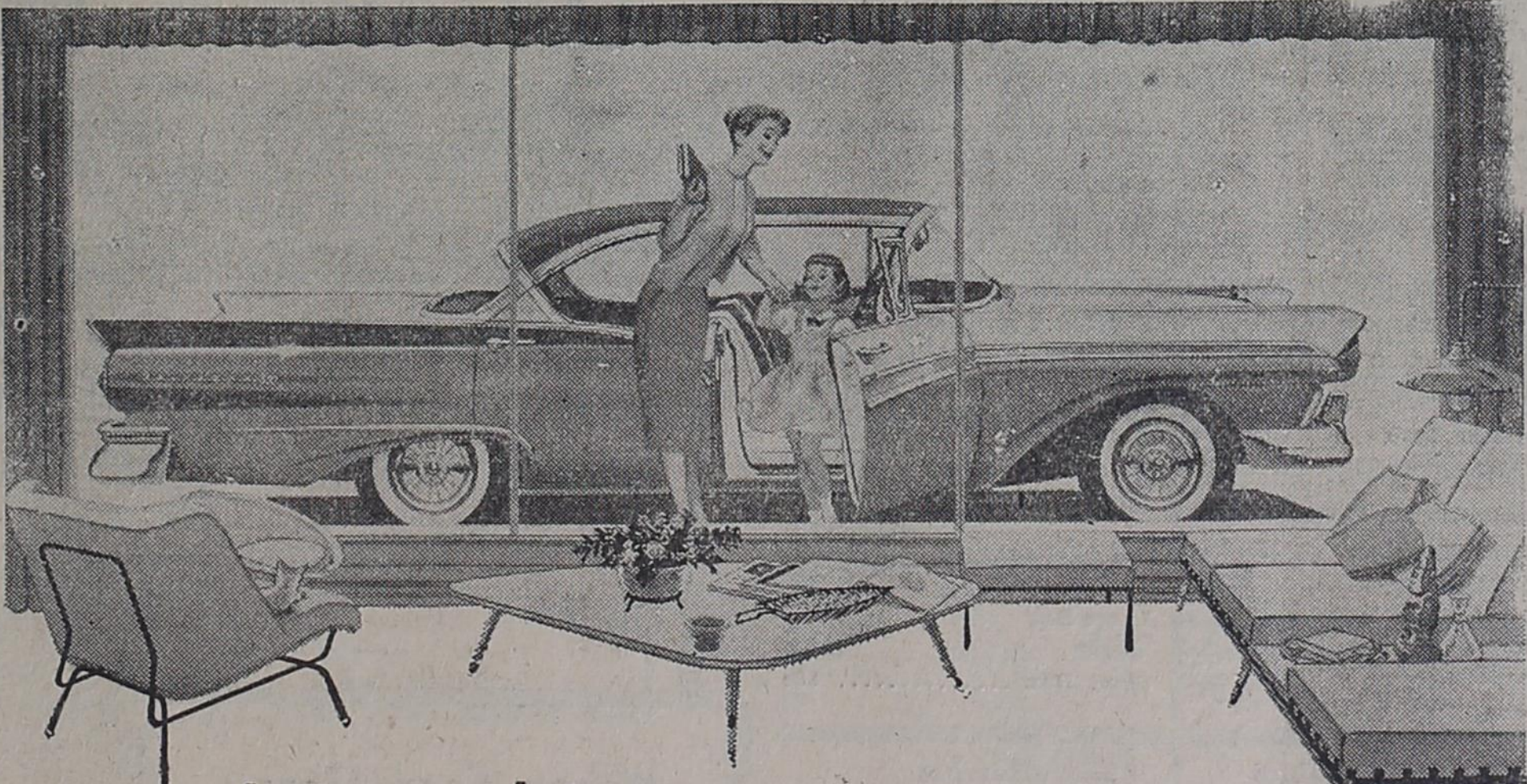
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Farwell, Texas

The Parmer County Implement Co. News

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas—Wednesday, March 20, 1957

Friona folks are proud of their paved streets at all times, but especially so after the big street sweeping machines have been over them. You know of course that only one Texas town has more paved streets per capita than our own.

There are only a few days left to get one of the 1957 stickers on your car. Better see Ben Woody for a date this week.

Mrs. Roy Lee Jones and children from Lovington visited at Granddad's last week. She is Granddad's youngest daughter, Charlene. While she was here her baby took the mumps and Roy Lee sold their home in Lovington and she had to go to the dentist. Every cloud has a silver lining tho', and Roy Lee had all their furniture moved into another house when he came for his family Sunday and the baby was almost well.

The Parmer County Implement Company is headquarters for irrigation supplies. For tubes or tarps or any kind of irrigation supplies, call 2091 or 2201.

Three friends from Louisiana migrated to the Texas Gulf Coast to get jobs at big refineries. One was employed by the Humble Oil Co., another by the Texas Co., and the third by Pure Oil Co. One Sunday they met outside the church and got into a big argument as to which worked for the best company. Each was loyal to his own. The argument was interrupted by the starting of the service. During the service, The Texas Company man started to chuckle and he was still beaming as they walked out. Curious, one of the others asked why. "Well," he said, "the preacher settled our argument. You heard him call on the Lord to bless the Pure and the Humble. They need it. But he didn't have to pray for The Texas Com-

pany."

If you are going to apply dry fertilizer, why not put it on as you list? We have the applicators that go on your lister and you do two jobs at once, save time and money.

We have two beautiful pink and white Oldsmobiles on our show floor. We would be glad to give you a demonstration ride in one of these cars. IT COSTS NO MORE TO DRIVE AN OLDS.

The small boy had fallen into the stream but had been rescued. "How did you come to fall in?" asked a bystander. "I didn't come to fall in," the boy explained. "I came to fish."

Little Beverley Baxter, daughter of Betty and Jimmy Baxter, says she is going to get her a new mother and daddy. It isn't that she doesn't love Jim and Betty, but they are going to move to Littlefield before long and Beverley wants to stay in Friona.

Planting time is just around the corner. If your lister or planter needs repairing, now is the time to get it done, while you have plenty of time and so do our parts men.

Douglas Connelly was sick the first of the week. He had the flu. Mr. J. T. Gee had the flu, too, and he was in the hospital several days last week.

Back in the early days, when law and order were taking hold

in the East, there was a big movement of folks from Virginia, the Carolinas, Kentucky and Tennessee, traveling pretty fast with sheriffs and posses hot on their tails. The main route crossed the Mississippi at Memphis, and once on the other side, they felt safe. On the Western bank were signs that told the route to Texas. Those who could read went to Texas.

Have you seen the dynamometer at the Parmer County Implement Company? It is one of the very few on the Golden Spread and is one of the added services offered by the Parmer County Implement Company. The dynamometer will measure the efficiency of your tractor and if it needs any repairing or adjustments, our merchants will fix it so it will have maximum horsepower.

Two Friona grade school boys have their arms in a cast—both broke their arms last week. They are Randy Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellis, and Bill Weatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weatherly.

We have plenty of bluestone for sale at the Parmer County Implement Company. Use bluestone for safe, sure control of moss in your irrigation ditch.

The FHA girls entertained their mothers at a salad supper in the homemaking department of the high school Monday evening. About 200 girls and their mothers were present. The FHA chapter from Farwell and their sponsor were also guests.

Couples Bridge Club met at the club house Monday evening. High score winners were Charles and Ilene Osborn. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Wright Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Struve. Fourteen couples were present.

Rules Established For Crop Contests

FFA advisors from Bovina and two measured acres and not more than 10. Any variety may be planted.

3. For grain sorghums, moisture shall be corrected to 14 per cent. Elevator tickets showing moisture content and weight must be with records.

For cotton, the yield will be according to gin receipts and records showing amount of lint per acre.

4. Regular FFA project books will serve as records for the contests. Awards will be determined on yield per acre.

Other rules are:

1. Exact designation of the plot where the crop is to be grown must be made not later than May 1. Closing date for records is January 20, 1957.
2. Plot must contain at least

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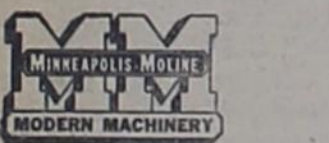
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STOP INTO DAY AND ASK ABOUT THE 445



MAURER MACHINERY
FRIONA TEXAS

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

If you are planning an outdoor meal, cup cakes are always simple to prepare and easy to serve. If the occasion calls for something especially pretty, they may be iced and decorated in any number of different ways. They are especially good for serving to a group that includes small children.

they begin to grow up out of the pussy willows, says Mrs. Adams. She says to cut the limb off and set in damp soil. several joints

Next time you want cup cakes for any occasion, try this recipe:

- 2/3 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 tablespoons boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 stiffly beaten egg whites

Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add flavoring. Blend thoroughly. Add boiling water. Beat 1 minute. Sift flour and salt together four times. Add alternately with cold water to butter mixture, beating well after each addition. Sift baking powder over top of batter and carefully fold in with beaten egg whites. Bake in cup cake holders or muffin tins. This recipe may also be used for a three layer cake.

Most of the homemakers with whom we are acquainted are very enthusiastic about freezing fruit pies, but would like to be able to freeze soft pies satisfactorily. We have one recipe for lemon chess pie that has proven satisfactory for freezing for as long as three months.

2 large packages cream cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg
2/3 cup milk
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lemon peel

Cream butter and cheese; add sugar and whole egg. Mix well and add flour alternately with milk. Stir in lemon juice and grated peel. Pour into 8 inch graham cracker pie shell. Bake 45 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.

GRAHAM PIE CRUST

1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup melted butter

Blend ingredients and press on bottom and sides of 8 inch pie plate. Chill until set; add filling and bake.

PARMER FARMER (Continued From Preceding Page)

The sandhills that run from south of Farwell eastward into northern Lamb county between Olton and Littlefield appear as a dull splotch on the intensely cultivated land of the Plains.

Southwestern Public Service Company's plant "X" which sits astraddle these dunes, looks mighty lonesome. It's the only sign of real activity by man.

We recommend a leisurely look at your farm, and the farms of your neighbors all over the Plains, next time you get a chance to go up. You'll find the experience a rewarding one.

More and more, it appears that farmers are waking up to the realization that they are businessmen in the truest sense of the word. They would, in most cases, prefer to just be farmers, but circumstances are forcing them to adopt more and more practices of the common Main Street merchant.

For years, county agents and government agricultural service agencies harped on the advantages of adequate record keeping, and for years, this advice was patently ignored.

Today, however, the farmer who doesn't keep a pretty up-to-date set of books can't possibly know where he really stands financially speaking, and as profit margins narrow and the need for efficiency rises, those who continue to operate in the dark are risking extinction as farmers.

Then, too, the government each year requires more and more reports and files with various and sundry information. Social security, deductible expenses, interest, depreciation, and a thousand and one other items require detailed book-keeping.

Also, the farmer is for the first time beginning to think about words like advertising, markets, customer acceptance, quality, timing, volume, efficiency, and the other many entries that make up the average businessman's vocabulary.

We don't say this is good; we don't say it's bad. We do say, however, it's true.

That being the case, we'd like to coin a new word to describe the condition. Why not "agri-business" rather than agriculture?

Dr. B. R. Putman OPTOMETRIST

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Graduation Pictures?

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Clovis, N. M.

Plains Methods To Be Tried in Guatemala

(From The Muleshoe Journal)

Richard "Rick" Black is a serious, mild mannered, young (27) farmer who has strong convictions about freedom and security. He lives with his wife, Anna, and their three small children in a farm house a mile north and three miles east of Bula in the heart of Bailey County's dryland district.

Black will not be living there long however, because sometime in the next month or six weeks he will pack up his belongings and load his family into a GMC suburban truck, hitch up his trailer, and begin a 2300 mile drive down the Pan-American highway to his new home in Guatemala.

A two-hundred acre cotton farm in the state of Retalhuleu is the

believes very strongly that no one gains security without losing some freedom.

He feels this is particularly true with the American farmer and his relations with the government.

"I don't believe that it is fair to depend on the government to support the farmer, and that is one reason I am going to Guatemala, to try to prove that I can farm and make it on my own without the help of the farm program," Black said.

Rick is going to the Central American country not with the idea of getting rich fast and getting out, but of making his home there and making his living from the land. He has no intention of renouncing his U. S. citizenship to do so.

The Blacks first became interested in going south two years ago when Rick and Howard Weaver, another Bula farmer, made the trip down to Guatemala. Ever since then, Rick has been planning to move there to farm.

Anna is ready to go. The children, when they are old enough will go to school via the world famous Calvert correspondence school, which supplies lessons to children of Americans living all over the globe. Anna is aware of the drawbacks to living in a foreign country, but she too is convinced that Rick must prove himself capable of farming without the benevolent eye of Uncle Sam peering over his back.

"You could say I am going in protest of the farm plan," Black said. "Down there I will either sink or swim, with no one but myself to blame if I fail, and no controls of any kind to hinder my farming operation."

Black does not feel that the monetary gain is the most important consideration in the move. Farming to him is a way of life, and must be lived as the individual sees fit, and believes in.

When the Blacks get to their new home, Rick will begin getting his land ready to plant in July, with the harvest season in December and January for cotton.

He has arranged to have John

Look for this sign
Jackman's
"Clovis' Oldest Ready to Wear Store"
312 Main St.—Clovis, N. M.
when looking for good looking ready to wear, for the Junior Miss and woman, and Connie, Jacqueline high style footwear at prices you like to pay.

site of the Blacks' residence for at least the next two years, and perhaps for much longer. Rick has leased the acreage which has housing for a number of Mayan Indians, but no suitable improvements for "Norte Americanos" so the Blacks will live in their trailer house for a while after reaching their farm.

The exact location of the farmstead is on the Pacific side of Guatemala about five miles from Nueva Linda, which according to Rick, is about the size of Bula and Circleback combined, and inhabited mostly by native Indians.

Talking with Black, you soon learn that he is an individualist, but not a radical, if you consider the true meaning of those words. He

Quilting Club Meets Friday

Deere equipment waiting for him when he arrives, and intends to carry out the practices he has learned so well in five years of dryland farming here.

Irrigation as such will be no problem, as the area supports an average annual rainfall of 90, (yes that's right), ninety inches of precipitation.

All his farm machinery will operate on diesel fuel, due to the high cost of butane and gasoline. There are three gins in the country which ginned about 60,000 bales of cotton last season.

Rick will plant some Delta-pine medium long staple cotton on his land which is already cleared off. Cost of clearing land in this area is about \$150 per acre, due to the density of the jungle-like undergrowth.

Bananas are the second crop of the region to which the Blacks are moving. To the north, coffee is the principal crop. Coffee land is currently bringing \$1200 per acre, with harvest only every fourth year.

"Don't wish us luck," the

Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. Aubrey Brock and the

young Blacks say, in parting. "We are not going to depend on luck, but on hard work and what we believe to be the right way to raise cotton."

The children are anxious to go too, insofar as they can understand the undertaking. They are Dickie, who is five, James, three, and young Susan, who is five months old and more concerned with her bottle of milk than the future of the cotton industry in

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Shurfine COFFEE 89¢ Regular or Drip	MINUTE MAID FROZEN FOODS 6 ozs. Orange Juice 2 for 35¢ 6 ozs. Lemonade 2 for 25¢	C & H or IMPERIAL SUGAR PURE CANE 10 LBS. 99¢
Reg. 2 for 39¢—Detergent Trend 2 for 35¢	Shurfine Shortening 3 lbs. 79¢	Shurfine Specials YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD
White or Dark Karo Syrup bottle 25¢	Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mix 3 for \$1	... are still on and will be through Saturday, March 23 Stock Up Now and Save!
Nabisco Premium Crackers lb. box 25¢	Wesson Oil qt. 69¢	Wilson Food Store Right on the Corner Right on the Price — Gunn Bros. Stamps — Double On Wed. With Cash Purchase of \$2.50 or More
Fresh Vegetables	Market	
Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. 10¢	1 lb. cello pkg. Pinkney's Sunray Franks lb. 45¢	
Red SPUDS 10 lb. cello bag 39¢	Pillsbury Caramel NUT ROLLS can 35¢	

SOIL CONVERSATION

"This Farm Is Leaving By Air Express"



Soil Conservation Society of America

The crows are "grounded" but the soil "flies" away! Dust storms, dust bowls and wind erosion are the obvious results of land abuse coupled with unfavorable weather conditions. Keep a "cover" on your land. See your local soil conservation district today.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

In planning with a number of District cooperators the past several weeks, we have found that the needs for grassed waterways to carry off runoff water is apparent. Some of these cooperators have rather large gullies starting to take shape which in several years will be difficult to shape and hold for a waterway, and that is an expensive operation.

The best, as well as the least expensive time for the farmer to shape and establish these waterways is when they just begin to form. Often times just seeding the area to grass in the early stages will take care of the problem.

We haven't had any rain to speak of for the past several years. Each year that passes means that we are that much closer to a wet year. As we recall, many of us thought back during the 1930's that it had forgotten how to rain. Then along came 1941 and the wet 1940's. Many folks express thoughts today that it has again forgotten how to rain in this country. We all know this is not so.

We also know that when we have prolonged drouths followed by a heavy rainy cycle, much damage occurs to our farms because we have removed many of the safety

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Long Term-Low Interest
Ethridge-Spring Agcy.
Friona

structures we installed during the preceding wet cycle. Now is the time to establish waterways before the wet cycle begins. This should be no problem at all on land where waterways can be watered. Dryland may afford more of a problem.

If you have a water problem, now is the time to fix it. Come by and let's see what we can work out.

THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Home Sewing Can Cut Clothing Costs

As you plan the family spring and summer wardrobe, decide what to sew and what to buy ready made. You can have more and better clothing if you make them yourself—provided you sew well and have the time. You can also save dollars if you are skilled enough to make your own alterations of ready mades, re-model garments, and do a good job of mending.

A convenient sewing area will increase your efficiency and pleasure in sewing. Specialists suggest you include these features in planning and organizing a sewing center:

- Cutting surface or table of elbow height.
- Convenient pressing area, including ironing board, sleeve board and steam iron or electric iron with pressing cloth.
- Sewing machine (placed so light comes over left shoulder.)
- Sufficient light, both natural and

artificial. Easily cleaned floor—waste basket near machine.

Adequate storage for patterns, supplies, pressing equipment and yard goods within reach.

Electrical outlets properly placed for sewing machine and irons.

Chances are such a working area already exists in your home. Some planning and re-organizing may make it more convenient and usable. A separate room is ideal if sewing is a major activity.

Family Life Versus TV

How is television affecting your family life? To take stock, Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life specialist, suggests a family conference on the matter. Consider the amount of reading being done by each family member, the quality of school work done by the children, the play and sleep habits of the family, and the amount of time the family spends talking together.

The U. S. Children's Bureau lists six ways that you can use television to help the members of the family.

Study the programs that your

children like best and notice how they react to them. There may be clues to emotional needs that parents can help fill, such as more new experiences in actual life and more active, normal friendships.

Share the programs with your older children. Discuss the stories and help them realize the difference between phoney and real-life situations.

Guard against radio and television as a child's only outlet for natural impulses for aggressiveness.

Notice if your children seem to fall back on TV because there is nothing better to do.

Encourage children to choose programs that sharpen their curiosity about important things such as science, travel, and the lives of worthwhile people.

Use television to bring your family close together. When members must choose programs, share some and give up some, they learn to appreciate each others interests and rights.

Sesame Seed Meet Friday in Friona

The second county meeting of interest to farmers considering growing sesame this year will be held in the Friona American Legion Hall Friday night, March 22.

In charge will be County Agent Joe Jones and Cummings Farm Store, Friona sesame dealer. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

This week, Jones said that more interest is being manifested in sesame seed production than was shown last year. He said he would not be surprised to see a considerable acreage increase.

A representative of the Texas Sesame Seed Growers will conduct the meeting. A meeting was held earlier this month in Farwell, sponsored by Henderson Grain & Seed. Free coffee and donuts will be served. On hand will be Robert Parker of the Sesame Association, and Bill Nichols, agriculturalist for the Friona State Bank.

There are 6,000 species of coral.—Sports Afield

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We Take Pleasure In Announcing A Change In Ownership Of North Plains Gin

Earl has been a ginner for many years. We are also modernizing our equipment to better serve you.

We'll Be Looking For You This Fall. We're Getting Ready!

CHESTER AND FLEMING

FRIONA

Woodrow Fleming and Earl Chester, above, extend to all cotton growers of the area an invitation to stop in and get to know the new management. We'll be glad to see you.

Free Chick Day

• Tuesday, April 2nd

2500 Chicks Will Be Given Away

Come By Our Store Now
And Register For These
Free Chicks

CUMMINGS FARM STORE

Phone 2032 Friona, Texas

Paving for Bovina Discussed Friday

(Continued from Page One)

blocks that could be considered as paving "prospects."
Douglas said he estimated about 50 blocks could be paved should the city enter a paving program. The speaker went on to say that once a paving project is started, momentum builds up and people who didn't want it at first decide they do and more blocks are paved than were first planned.
"A contractor usually wants 10, 15, or 20 blocks of paving to do before he will move his equipment to a town," Anderlitch said. The men explained the state would pay the cost of additional paving costs on Third Street and Highway 86—these streets are paved now but do not have curbs and gutters—and the property owners would be expected to pay only the cost of the curbs and gutters. That cost would be approximately \$1.75 per foot.
"We think for every \$1 you spend for paving, it increases the value of your property \$2 more," Anderlitch said.
"Paving will dress up your town as much or more than anything you can do," Douglas added.
Following the talks, Mayor Sherrill asked for a show of hands of those who favored calling a bond election for paving purposes. A vast majority voted "for."

Sherrill presided over the peace officer discussion. Charlie Jefferson, county commissioner, said he felt the county would pay half the salary of a full time peace officer for Bovina.
Then the question, "How would the city pay for its half?" came up. A lengthy discussion followed. Included in the discussion was the proposal that a sewer fee be charged whether property owners were using the sewer or not. In other words, each individual who received a bill for water would also receive one for sewer services.
A show of hands proved the group wanted such action taken. Also, a show of hands vote told the mayor and the commissioners that the group favored having a 50 cent charge added to each water meter to pay the peace officer's salary. The 50 cent procedure was asked to be used until action could be taken about the sewer fee.
Next regular meeting of the city commission is Monday, April 8.
Following the Friday night meeting, coffee and doughnuts were served.
More than 100,000 Scout units took part in last Fall's Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign.

Weather Balloon Lights In County

A weather balloon that drifted from an Air Force Base at Alamogordo, N. M., came to a halt in Parmer County last Tuesday afternoon around 4 p. m., landing in a field six miles northwest of Bovina. The site of its landing was the E. J. Hodges farm.
Mrs. Hodges discovered the balloon and contacted authorities at Clovis, who in turn called Sheriff Chas. Lovelace of Farwell. Lovelace and Tom Atkins, Parmer County deputy, left to investigate.
Large letters were imprinted on the side of the instrument panel, "Not Dangerous, Notify Nearest State Police or Sheriff Immediately, and \$25 Reward to the Finder." Too, it gave the date it was released from Alamogordo, March 12.
When the county officers arrived at the scene, personnel from Clovis Air Force Base were already on hand, loading up the pieces. A plane from the air base had spotted the balloon and had contacted authorities at the base. The plane circled the place where the balloon and instruments landed until the Air Force officials arrived.
The Air Force picked up the instruments but left the balloon which had fallen several miles

away. The pieces of the plastic balloon were hauled to Farwell in a pickup.
Mrs. Hodges watched the balloon and equipment fall just a short distance from her house and then went out to look it over. Several well drillers on the property also watched it land, and saw the balloon burst in the air before the instruments came down with a parachute.
As for the \$25 reward, Mrs. Hodges says that they refused to pay off, "because the balloon wasn't lost."

Quarterly Conference Monday Night

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Bovina Methodist Church was held Monday night in the church sanctuary. Rev. R. L. Kirk, district superintendent of Plainview District, presided. Bedford Caldwell, recording steward, kept the records. A complete report of the work done in the church from June 1, 1956 to March 18, 1957 was reviewed.
The new building project was considered. Caldwell and J. T. Hammonds spoke briefly as to what had been done in the campaign to raise money to build with. Brother Kirk explained the steps that must be taken before construction of the building could begin. They were; to get his approval as district superintendent, get approval of quarterly conference, get approval of the local church conference.
The local conference is to be called by the pastor at least 10 days after approval is given by the quarterly conference. Last, approval must be given by the district committee on location.
Two steps were taken last night. Brother Kirk and the local conference both gave their approval. Robert Wilson made the motion the conference approve the building project.
In the fund raising campaign, approximately \$37,000 was realized in pledges and cash. More help will come when the building is started.

Judge Bills to Try Criminal Cases Friday

District Judge E. A. Bills will be in Farwell Friday morning to try several criminal cases. On docket for the judge will be at least six cases, involving those indicted by the special session of the Parmer County Grand Jury several weeks ago.
There were 14 indictments in all, but several of the individuals have posted bond and will be tried later and some have not yet been apprehended, says Chas. Lovelace, sheriff.
The special session of the grand jury was called due to the numerous cases up for investigation, but none of those indicted were tried when the judge was here at that time.
The judge will be here until noon Friday.

Seniors To Present "The Minx From Missouri" Friday

(Continued From Page 1)
Joyce Lorenz, Neil Smith, Jane Wassom, and Leon Richards. Kay Hartzog, a sophomore, will also play a part in the comedy.
Sonny Brito is in charge of ticket and ad sales and will be prompter for the cast. Marvin Young will be in charge of the stage props.
Sponsoring the seniors this year is Mrs. Aubra Ellison. The money derived from the play will be used for the senior trip later this spring.

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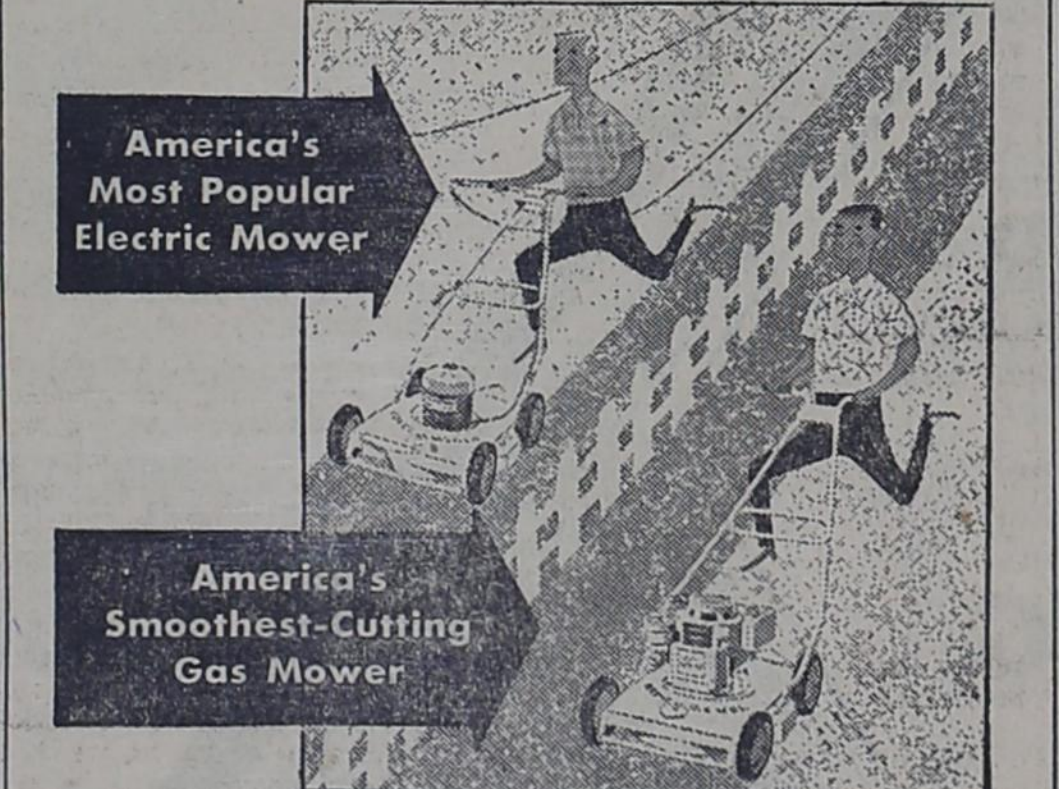
BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. R. Beard, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 a. m.; public worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Commission on Education, Monday 8 p. m.; Marzie Lynn Circle, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Your church calls for your faithful attendance each Sunday. It's up to you to choose where you wish to worship. We welcome you at our church.
Rev. Beard

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. C. Hartsell, Evangelist

Bible classes, Sunday morning, 10:00 a. m.; worship service, 11:00 a. m.; evening worship service, 7:00 p. m.; Wednesday evening services, 7:30 p. m.; and Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
On Sunday, March 10, Joyce Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Marshall was baptized into Christ.
The Ladies' Bible Class will begin a study of the Book of Daniel, Tuesday afternoon. J. C. Hartsell will be the teacher and invites anyone wishing to attend.
The sermon subject for Sunday evening, March 24, will be "The Law." You are cordially invited to attend any service of the Bovina Church of Christ.

Which Safety-Engineered HUFFY is right for you?



New Huffy Mowers are Safety-Engineered for all-round protection while you mow. They cut smoothly—eject evenly—give you dozens of easy-mowing features. Electrics are perfect for lawns less than 100 by 150 feet. Gas Mowers are ideal for larger lawns. See both at our store soon.

GAINES HARDWARE CO.
"Nothing Knocks on Bovina But Opportunity"

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Office space in First National Bank Building. See Warren Embree at bank. 38-tfnc
YARD and garden work, including leveling. Don Sudderth. Phone 2452. 38-tfnc
AUTOMOBILE financing. Cheapest rates. **OSBORN INSURANCE AGENCY** Mabry Bldg. Friona 28-tfnc
HAVE CASH BUYER for 160 acres with liveable home on it. Will pay up to \$300 an A.
FOR SALE—480 acres in perfect water with three bedroom home for \$90 an A. 29 cent down.
FOR SALE—Perfect 320 acres with eight inch well. 20 acres cotton and 90 acres wheat. \$215.
I AM SELLING all unimproved lots north of Hwy. 60 in Bovina for cash. This is the cheapest you'll ever be able to own this property. **RAY SUDDERTH & SON** Bovina Phone 4361
SEE US for all types insurance including hail insurance. 39-2tc
FLOWERS for every occasion. Fresh. Delivered to your home. Phone 2461, ABC DRUG in Bovina. 46-tfnc
FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 14-52tp
FOR SALE—4 piece bedroom suite in good condition. Reasonable price. Mrs. Paul Jones. Phone 4331 or 4591. 38-tfnc
GARDEN PLOWING—Reasonable. Weldon Moody. Phone 2762. 39-2tp
FOR SALE—Dahlias, all doubles, 10 cents each. Also cannas. Mrs. Bill Tritsch. Phone 4401. 39-1tp
FOR SALE—'55 Cushman motor scooter. Contact Ross Terry. Phone 3741 Friona. 39-tfnc
TO GIVE AWAY—Two small short-haired puppies. One male and one female. Sally Whitesides. Phone 2801. 39-1tc

Lions Hear Crawford At Thursday Meeting

Bovina Lions discussed prize money they would award at the Bovina FFA Project Show at a regular meeting Thursday night in Bovina Restaurant.
Ovid Lawlis, vice president, presided in the absence of President Henry Minter.
Roy M. Crawford, FFA advisor, was present and talked to the group about plans for the show. Also, Lions were appointed to help supervise the show.
BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
Virgil Goodwin, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; training union, 7:00 p. m.; and evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday services—Auxiliaries,

CARRY-ALL WORK
LAND LEVELING
CUSTOM PLOWING
\$3.50 an acre up to 11"
EDDIE REDDEN
Phone Tharp 2147

7:00 p. m.; prayer services, 8:00 p. m.; and choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.
Last Sunday morning, Wayne Degraasi of Amarillo conducted the morning worship services. Brother Degraasi presented the work of the Gideons and told of their distribution of the scripture. A free will offering was received at the close of the services.
Sunday, there were 231 in Sunday School and 110 in Training Union.

Man Arrested For Bootlegging

Arthur Hicks, who lives one-half mile north of Bovina, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Parmer County authorities and charged with possession of intoxicating liquors for the purpose of sale.
It was the lone arrest by county officers during the past week, according to Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. Hicks was tried in county court Monday morning by Judge A. D. Smith, and was fined \$100 and court costs.
He is still in custody at the county jail, pending payment of the fine.

From Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry of Craig, Colorado visited several days of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney. The guests arrived Friday and returned home Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Henry are former residents of Bovina. They moved from here about 10 years ago.

Showing at the MUSTANG In Bovina
Show Opens 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday & Thursday
Greatest Novel Ever Written . . .
"War and Peace"
in color with Audrey HEPBURN Henry FONDA Mel FERRE Anita EKBERG
Friday & Saturday
"Odonga"
in color starring Rhonda FLEMING Macdonald CAREY
"Overland Trail No. 9"
Sunday & Monday
"Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado"
with Howard DUFF

OFFICIAL
MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
Avoid The Rush, Get Yours Now!
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General Motor Repair
Hall's Garage
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GULF TIRES SALE PRICED
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Gulf Farm Tractor Tires
Both Front Farm Tractor Tires and DEEP CLEAT Rear Farm Tractor Tires
THE GULF TIRE
\$12⁹⁵ 6.00 x 16 Plus Tax
6.70 x 15 Size \$14.95 Plus Tax
All sizes low priced for big savings! White sidewalls available in most sizes—similarly low priced. All tires on sale are new, quality Gulf tires. Fully backed with a Written Warranty.
Trade-in for a set of safe, dependable Gulf Tires Today!
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