

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 47

## The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

Concerning the paving work that is being done, Tom Bonds commented the other day that with the caliche that is being spread on the street where he lives makes him think it is already an "up-town" street.

If most Bovina folks have the same idea, the town should have cause to celebrate after the actual black-top is laid down. Compared to the streets that aren't getting the paving, the new paving should be like the streets spoken of inside the nearby gates.

### 46 BLOCKS!

That is how many city blocks are ready to be paved, with the curb and gutter already or just about to be installed. Henry Minter says that that is a pretty good chunk of Bovina, since there are 118 blocks in the city limits.

Most everybody you talk to says that that is twice as much as they thought would be paved.

### TWICE AS PROGRESSIVE

One way that this could be looked at is that Bovina is twice as progressive as anyone thinks it is. Whether this is right or wrong, it sure is going to mean a lot to the town to have good streets.

It would take a smart fellow to figure out just how much, but I think everyone recognizes that Bovina is going to see the "big boom" within the next few years.

Think of all the new houses that will be built with a good crop or two. Heretofore, it is logical that neighboring towns have been getting more than their share of fine mansions, because those towns had paving.

Now it should come Bovina's turn for some of the fabulous homes to be built.

There will be new people in addition to the new homes. With the turn toward vegetable production in the area, there will be more farms of smaller acreage. This will attract more businesses, and an expanded city of Bovina.

### HOW ABOUT A PARTY

With the completion of the paving, what would be more in order than a celebration, city-wide? Make it like an open house that a home owner has when he completes a new residence.

Because that is just about what Bovina will have. It will be like a new house to live in to be able to drive on smooth streets.

There will be more well-kept yards when all the curb is finished because the property owner will want to spruce up his property to the edge of the paving.

Main Street should have a wholesome up-town look when all the paving is finished on it, too.

That is the way it appears in a crystal ball I'm looking at. **CRYSTAL BALL LOOKING**

I have never seen the crystal ball that Willie uses to predict the weather, but he sure does have it shined and in good working order nowadays.

For the past two weeks and longer, he has spotted the weather almost perfectly, which is a lot better than most of the big weather prophets can do. When he was looking for rain, the rain came, and when he said dry, it came dry.

Willie talks about quitting the weather bureau of Bovina, because the people are "tired of the Weather by Willie feature." I certainly hope he continues forecasts, because that is the way I can figure out whether to take a rain coat, a short sleeved shirt, or winter coat.

It looks like Willie could earn more money with his weather forecast than he gets paid now if he started a weather forecast service for farmers on an individual basis. It would be worth a lot of money to the farmer if he knew what the weather would be tomorrow, and the next day. Would probably know when to turn on the pumps, or when to let the rain take care of his crop.

Anyhow, Weather by Willie is a pretty good thing to read.

### Marot Opens Pool Firm

Louis Marot, proprietor of the Great Western Company of Bovina, has added another business to his enterprises, he announced this week.

Marot has been granted a franchise for Esther Williams Swimming Pool for a three-county area including Parmer, Bailey and Castro Counties.

The name of his swimming pool construction company is Esther Williams Swimming Pool Co. of West Texas.

Marot says he plans to build a sample pool at his home in Bovina.

Tractors are involved in more on-the-farm injuries than any other kind of power equipment, according to the National Safety Council.

# IRRIGATION WATER RATE AVAILABLE

Residents of Bovina are offered a special water bill plan to allow them to use city water for lawn growing or other water needs at a reduced rate, according to Henry Minter, city clerk.

Known as the "irrigation plan," the plan allows users to get 30,000 gallons of water for \$6.50, Minter says.

Under the regular plan for billing users would pay about \$6.50 for 13,000 gallons. The reduced rate is arranged to encourage residents to use plenty of water on their lawns, and keep Bovina more sightly during the dry summer months.

"About half of the residents that are on the city water line use the irrigation plan for the summer months," Minter says.

The only requirement to get on the irrigation plan is that a five-month period is the minimum time during which the plan is available, Minter says.

Persons who want to be billed under the irrigation plan need only to instruct Minter to figure their bill under the irrigation plan.

## Two Profs Quit

Announcement was made this week of the resignation of two teachers of Bovina schools effective at the close of the school year.

The teachers are Mrs. June Rhodes and Mrs. M. L. Dowdy. Mrs. Rhodes has been teaching in Bovina for about the last 10 years, this year teaching the third grade. She is resigning to move to Friona. She plans to teach in the Friona schools next year.

Mrs. Dowdy has resigned to teach in a Colorado school next year. She has taught in Bovina one year in the second grade.

## School Board Adopts New Sick Leave

The school board of Bovina Monday night adopted a more liberal policy on sick leaves during a regular session, according to Warren Morton, superintendent of Bovina Schools.

The new policy allows a teacher 5 days a year for sick leave with pay. The board also decided to allow leaves to include sickness of immediate family, death of immediate family, in addition to illness of the teacher.

The days allowed are cumulative up to 15 days over a three-year period.

The new policy replaces a sick leave plan under which the teacher received three days a year with pay with no accumulation of days.

### TUESDAY—

# BAND PLAYS FINAL CONCERT

Popular music, as well as overtures and marches, were featured Tuesday evening when the advanced band of Bovina Public Schools presented their annual late spring concert. The concert was in the school auditorium and was under the direction of W. Wayne Stevens, school music and band instructor.

A collection of numbers by the whole band opened the evening's program. The first selection was "Military Escort March," and was followed by "The Medallion Overture," "The Theme from Pomp and Circumstance," "The King's Highway," "Singing Sands Over-

ture," and "Death and the Maiden."

During the intermission, Warren Morton, superintendent of schools, presented many of the students with their band letters. These letters are awarded to students who have participated in the band and have fulfilled all the specifications which Stevens introduced to them earlier in the school year.

The second section of the program was devoted to light music, opening with "Copa Cabana Samba." It was followed by two piano solos by Myrna

### Three Steelmen To Finish WTSC

CANYON, (Special) — Three persons named Steelman from Bovina are among the nearly 300 students who are candidates for degrees at West Texas State College's spring commencement May 25.

They are Edward Gayle Steelman, his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Joyce Steelman, and his sister, Evelyn Joyce Steelman. Mr. and Mrs. Steelman are seeking the Bachelor of Science degree while Miss Steelman is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts.

Commencement for the record number of graduating students will begin May 22, with traditional Senior Class Day exercises in the Administration Building auditorium. Seniors that day will march in academic robes and caps, escorted by members of the junior class.

President and Mrs. James P. Cornette will honor graduates and their families at a reception at their residence on May 24 at 8 p. m.

Commencement exercises will be at 5 p. m. May 25 in the West Texas Field House. Speaker will be Dr. Frank O. McIntyre, public relations director for the California Teachers Association.

Edward and Evelyn Steelman are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steelman of Bovina. He is an agriculture major, and she is majoring in English. Mrs. Steelman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tucker of Plainview. She is an elementary education student.

## Weather by Willie

A typical May week. Some rain, some pretty days. Very little if any hail in our area.

—Willie

## EXERCISES TO HONOR 17 SENIORS

Seventeen seniors of Bovina High School will be honored with graduation exercises, with the first part to be Sunday at 11 a.m. in the school auditorium.

The Sunday service will be the baccalaureate, with Rev. Jack Jeter scheduled to bring the baccalaureate sermon. Rev. Jeter is the new pastor of the Bovina Baptist Church.

Included in the baccalaureate program is congregational singing led by Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, and anthems by the Methodist Choir, under Mrs. Caldwell's direction.

The order of the program is a congregational hymn, the invocation by Alfred White, minister of the Bovina Church of Christ, followed by announcements by Warren Morton, superintendent.

The choir will then sing, followed by the sermon, and another anthem.

Rev. W. R. Beaird, minister of the Bovina Methodist Church will offer the benediction. Mrs. Doris Wilson will play the processional and the recessional as the 17 seniors march to the stage for the services.

Diplomas will be presented to the 17-member senior class at commencement exercises Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. The diploma presentation is scheduled following an address by Dr. A. K.

## Graduation Near For 17 Seniors

by Sally Whitesides

Soon, seventeen local young people will receive their high school diplomas. They will shake hands with the school officials and switch the tassels of their mortarboard from one side to another and, with these simple acts, their worlds will change. From the comfortable security of home and family, they will advance into worlds of their own makings. In this field of self-reliance, they will either make a world of which they can be proud, or they will allow the world to break them.

These young people, for the most part, have already made decisions as to their plans for

## Bill Bradshaw Out of Hospital

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Also making the trip was Mrs. R. N. Williford, who visited relatives in Austin while the others were taking their tests. She was a guest in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kuykendall, and with three sisters and their families.

They returned Wednesday.

## Kindergarten Sets Commencement

Nine youngsters of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell's KiddieLand Kindergarten will receive their certificates of commencement Sunday, May 18. The ceremony, which will feature a program by the youngsters, will be in the Caldwell home at 3 o'clock.

Also featured on the program will be side entertainment by Mrs. Caldwell's junior piano students. The public is invited to attend.

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# Vegetable Shed Finds Location For Building

## More Paving Possible

Talks between officials of the City of Bovina and the Texas Highway Department point the way to more paving for Bovina, said Mayor J. E. Sherrill Jr. this week.

The streets under consideration are Third Street and Highway 86. Third Street is the one that begins at Highway 60 and extends to Highway 86.

Sherrill says that Highway Department officials have indicated that the state would pay the cost of paving on the two thoroughfares if the town would pay for the curb and gutter for the two streets.

The things that the city needs to do to get the project are to secure an additional 10 feet of right-of-way on Third Street and get property owners to agree to paying for the curb and gutter. Sufficient right-of-way is already held by the Highway Department on Highway 86, Sherrill says. Property owners would pay for curb and gutter on Highway 86, too.

The proposition the state made is to pave a 68-foot street on Third Street, making it a four lane street, bearing the paving cost. Property owners could get this paving by paying for the curb and gutter, which would probably cost about \$1.75 per running foot, he says.

Property owners have not been contacted about the additional paving and right-of-way, but the city is considering contacting them in the future.

An easement or a deed to five feet of property would be required before an actual contract could be signed by the state. However, verbal agreement has been made by the state to do the paving if the requirements could be met.

In addition to the cost of the curb and gutter, the city would bear the fees for engineering, Sherrill says.

"It would certainly be beneficial to Bovina if this additional paving could be added to what is in the present project," Sherrill says.

## Four Top in 8th

Jerry Rigdon, Sherri Langer, Janet Gooch and Bettie Stevens have been named the four top students of the Bovina eighth grade.

Rigdon and Langer are declared to be the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, according to Roy Whisler, principal of Bovina High School.

Rigdon's grade average is 97.92; Sherri Langer's 93.22; Janet Gooch's 92.50; and Bettie Stevens' 90.05.

Commencement exercises for the eighth grade will be Thursday, May 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium, Whisler announces.

## Trio On TV

Mrs. Doris Wilson announced Tuesday morning that the Wilsonaire Trio has been invited to sing on television Monday, May 19. The girls, who have been vocal students of Mrs. Wilson for some time, will perform over KFDD-TV channel 10 in Amarillo at 3:30 p.m.

The trio is made up of Marilyn Brandon, Janice Leake, and Brenda Jones. They will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wilson. Also accompanying the girls will be their mothers, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. Clifford Leake, and Mrs. O. H. Jones.

## Mustangs Second In District Play

The Bovina Mustangs of Coach Charles Don Smith finished second in the district, tied with the Lazbuddie Longhorns, with the final game coming with a resounding win over Hart, 14-1.

Left fielder Terry Adams led the Mustang scorers with four runs while other teammates shared heartily in the scoring. A three base hit by Ramey Brandon and stolen bases by Adams, Brandon, John Riddle, Jerry Burnett, Kent Glasscock, Ronnie Isham, and James Lawlis highlighted the innings of the game.

Lawlis pitched the seven innings with eight strike-outs, and allowed one base on balls.

**GAME AT A GLANCE**

player	p	ab	r	h	rbi
Adams	lf	5	4	3	2
Riddle	3b	2	1	0	0
Burnett	3b	2	1	2	2
Brandon	ss	5	2	2	4
Glasscock	c	2	0	1	1
Kelso	cf	2	0	1	1
O'Hair	1b	1	0	0	0
Bandy	cf	1	1	1	1
Morton	1b	3	0	0	0
Strawn	1b	1	0	0	0
Ezell	rf	2	0	1	0
Horn	rf	2	1	1	1

## Family Reunion Is Held in Roy Hawkins Home

Sisters, brothers and other relatives of Mrs. Roy Hawkins gathered in her home Sunday for a family reunion. A dinner was served at noon and, afterwards the group visited and took pictures.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Norton of Atoka, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norton, Port Lavaca, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker, Kim and Ricky of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. C. E. Foster, Terri, Sherrie and Mike, all of Clovis, and Euin Norton of Aztec, N. M.

Guests from Farwell were E. L. Cochran and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton, Wade and David, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norton, Ray, Leslie and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. James Norton and James Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerles and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Carpenter.

From Bovina were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Janie and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Vicki and Debbie, and the host and hostess.

The gathering was in honor of Mother's Day. Mrs. Hawkins' sisters and brothers present were Mercer, Chester and Lester Hawkins and Mrs. Bonds.

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The teachers are Mrs. June Rhodes and Mrs. M. L. Dowdy. Mrs. Rhodes has been teaching in Bovina for about the last 10 years, this year teaching the third grade. She is resigning to move to Friona. She plans to teach in the Friona schools next year.

Mrs. Dowdy has resigned to teach in a Colorado school next year. She has taught in Bovina one year in the



Club Looks Back At Year's Work

A review of the work of the past year and the installation of officers were the features of the program Thursday of last week when members of the Bovina Woman's Study Club had their final meeting of the year. The meeting was in the club house and Mrs. Buck Ellison, out-going president, presided.

Reports of accomplishments and studies since the club began the year's work last September was given by committee chairmen. Outstanding programs given were enumerated and, among them were "What Social Security Means to Women;" "Why We Have Pure Food Laws;" "We Need to

Know More About Tranquilizers;" "The Problems Confronting America;" and "Flower Arrangements and Corsages." Others were "The Women of the Bible;" "Mental Health;" "Let the Teens Talk;" "Antiques;" "Fabrics, Their Use and Care;" and a study of several European countries, through the use of films and guest speakers.

The club's theme for the year 1957-1958 was "We Want To Know." They were instrumental in getting a speed limit enforced in the city of Bovina; they sponsored a candidate for queen of the Parmer County Fair; they were instrumental in getting a lung x-ray unit into Parmer County and also sponsored a pancake supper for the March of Dimes campaign. For the organization itself,

the club members completed the purchase of the club house which they have had for about two and a half years. They also re-roofed it and purchased a piano for entertainment. Money used for these projects was made, for the most part, from a series of rummage sales last fall.

Mrs. R. G. Barron was installed as president of the club for the 1958-1959 season. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was the installing officer, and she conducted it around a table which was decorated to represent a wheel. The center, or hub of the wheel, was marked with a single tall, white taper. As each officer was installed, she took her place around the table, with a smaller, yellow candle.

Others installed were Mrs. Lawlis, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Wilkerson, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Stevenson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. J. Hodges, parliamentarian and Mrs. Bud Crump, reporter.

Following the installation, the new president appointed chairmen of several committees.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Crump and Mrs. Ellison. They served party snacks, fruit salad, pound cake, coffee and tea. The table was centered with an arrangement of white and purple lilac blossoms. Those attending were Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Amos Shockley, Mrs. Lawlis, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Crump, Mrs. Joe M. Brown and Mrs. Billie Sudderth.

No regular meetings are planned until September. However, a spokesman for the club reports that there will be call meetings and committee meetings throughout the summer.

T&C Club Meets Thursday

The home of Mrs. Glen Hromas was the site of the regular, monthly meeting of the Bovina Town and Country Club Thursday.

The group met in the morning and had a covered dish luncheon. Afterwards, they made clothes for themselves and their children and visited. During a brief business meeting, candy which the club plans to sell, was handed out to each member. Money derived from the candy sales will be placed in the club treasury.

The next meeting will be Thursday, June 12, in the home of Mrs. Scott Gober.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mason of Odessa became the parents of a son Sunday morning. The baby weighed 7 1/2 pounds and was born in an Odessa hospital. This is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Mason is the former Joan Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran of Farwell and former resident of this area.

Mrs. Joe Langer returned home Saturday from Truth or Consequences, N. M. She had been there for about three weeks.



WHAT ABOUT THE HEATHEN?

Many times people argue that if the gospel must be preached before a person can be saved then what about the heathen that have never heard the gospel? Are they not unjustly abused by being condemned before God without a chance to obey the gospel?

First let me point out that the gospel is God's power to save (Rom. 1:16) and a person must hear the gospel before he can have faith in the testimony of the gospel. (Rom. 10:17) He must be obedient to the gospel of Christ before he has a promise or hope for the place called heaven. (2 Thess. 1:7-9) This is fundamental to becoming a Christian or else the Bible need not have been written. Why write something so essential if it need not be read nor taught? I believe this sufficient to show the necessity of every soul of accountable age hearing the gospel and obeying the same. This is self-evident.

Next, may I point out that God did not place the unbelieving world in the position that they are in. People are where they are because of their own will and not by the will of Jehovah. Paul said, "Because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the uncorruptible God, into an image made like to corruptible man, and to birds, and fourfooted beasts, and creeping things." (Rom. 1:21-23) This witness states that all people at one time "knew God" but because of their rebellious mind they became fools and turned from Jehovah to wallow in their own folly. Let not God be charged with this foolishness.

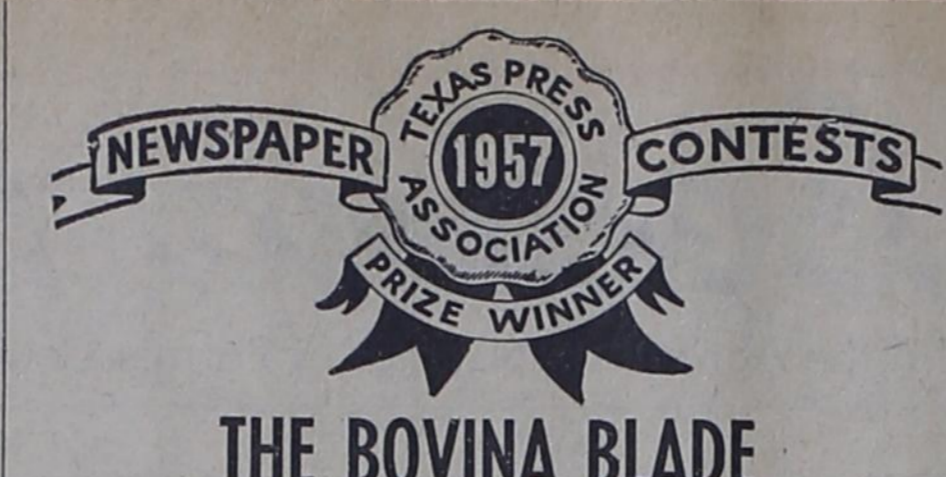
Again may I bring to your thinking this food for thought. The apostle Paul said, "For

the hope which is laid up for you in heaven, whereof ye heard before in the word of the gospel; which is come unto you AS IT IS IN ALL THE WORLD; and bringeth forth fruit, as it doth also in you, since the day ye heard it, and knew the grace of God in truth." (Col. 1:5-6) In this reading of the scripture we find that ALL THE WORLD has heard the gospel even in the days of the first century some two thousand years ago. To the objection of some that Paul was only speaking to the known world of that day, may I answer, "If ye continue in the faith grounded and settled, and be not moved away from the hope of the gospel, which ye have heard, and which was preached to EVERY CREATURE WHICH IS UNDER HEAVEN whereof I, Paul, am made a minister." (Col. 1:24) Every creature under heaven does not leave any out and I prefer to stand by the word of the inspired apostle. Men are the instigators and authors of the religious division and hopeless ignorance that prevails in the world to this very hour.

"The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance." (2 Peter 3:9) Never let it be said of the Master that He is unjust in anything. The people who reject God can expect their children and their children's children to be no better. "Can the blind lead the blind? Shall they not both fall into the ditch?" (Luke 6:39)

I appeal to every sense of decency in every human heart to turn from false religions and ignorance to the gospel of Jesus Christ and to abedience. Become a member of the Lord's church before it is too late.

Alfred White, minister Church of Christ Bovina, Texas



THE BOVINA BLADE

The Bovina Blade is dedicated to the citizens of Bovina and the surrounding area, and to the betterment of Bovina. Contributions of items of local interest will be accepted at the Bovina Blade office in the Bank Building, by phone at ADams 8-4531, and by mail at Box 925, Bovina, Texas. Letters to the editor and mailed items should have the name of the contributor signed.

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SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor LELAND BOYD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Wilkerson and daughters of Amarillo visited over the weekend in Bovina. They were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson, and also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable.

Also visiting in the Oscar Venable home were Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable of Farwell.

Ketch-all Corner

By Sally Whitesides

Heard a woman say once that she had lived with her husband for 33 years and learned something new about him every day. All of us wives know how that old story goes, but I did find out about another of Bill's accomplishments the other day. He is about the best and most economical amateur painter yet. In fact, he took two and a half quarts of mixed paint, covered the kitchen cabinets at 321 Second Street twice, and ended up with almost two quarts of paint left. Did a bang-up job, too, and with very little assistance from me. Told him before we started that I couldn't paint, and, by the time I had helped him about half an hour and had the paint smear-

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me. Justified claims for a divorce court come about when he and I stand on opposite ends of a saw horse, with a strip of gooey, pasty and very tearable paper held between us.

Speaking of dogs, had a guest in my home the other day who was out admiring the tulips in the back yard when, around the corner came Tony, the lovable, but rather frighteningly large Saint Bernard belonging to the Loflin family. A split second later, after a series of hop, skippety jumps to the safety of the kitchen door, my friend came up with "Great Caesar's Ghost, what is that thing?" Her little boy was absolutely speechless for a full three minutes and I never did convince him that Tony was entirely harmless, and is, in fact, a most friendly neighbor.

This is the first spring I remember that the tulips and the iris bloomed at the same time. In fact, the iris slipped up on me; never dreamed they would be showing off while the tulips were strutting their stuff.

If you really want to see a field of iris in bloom, take a trip to Olton. Mother and I always make the pilgrimage down to a cousin's at Shady Nook Farms. She has about a half-block of iris beds, every color in the rainbow and the majority of them are Dyke's Medal Winners—or the best that can be acquired, I'm told. Although she sells a few of the iris, more or less to defray expenses, it is mainly a hobby to keep her outdoors.

Wonder how many minutes

are devoted by Bovinans each Saturday morning to folding the new week's TV schedule—trying to get two days on one folding. On the average, Bill or I spend about three minutes. Multiplied by a hundred families—heavens, five hours pooped 'cause humans are so particular. Have always heard that the American people will work harder to keep out of work than any other people in the world. That is just one of the reasons, in my estimation, that the U. S. is such a wonderful place. After all, it takes imagination and initiative to fold that blamed schedule just right.

How in the world do you make cottage cheese? Mother used to make it all the time, but, as the saying goes, "it's been years." One thing I do know is: don't try to make it from homogenized milk, it just doesn't work.

We like homemade cottage cheese, with a little green onion, a slivered radish, and some celery in it. Sure makes a touch of spring for the dinner table.

In 1918 the base pay of Navy nurses was increased to \$60.00 per month.

LETTER To the Editor

Grandfield, Oklahoma April 29, 1958

The Bovina Blade Bovina, Texas Attn: Editor Dear Sir:

I received a copy of your paper of April 10th, showing the picture of the eight tractors plowing the land for my brother, Kenneth Northcutt, who was in a recent car accident and is now in the Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. This was a wonderful thing for these people to do and it certainly manifests a prevailing spirit of neighborliness and helpfulness in your town and community. I personally appreciate this very kind deed for my brother.

I enjoyed the many other articles in your paper and think your newspaper is one your community should be very proud of.

Enclosed please find a check for \$4.00 for a subscription.

Very truly yours, Edward L. Northcutt

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**"Snow White" Is Presented Friday By Third Grade**

Against a typical fairy tale background, members of Mrs. June Rhodes' third grade presented an operetta Friday afternoon of last week. The production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," was in the school auditorium and was well attended by students, parents and friends.

Margaret Jo Venable portrayed Snow White and the prince was played by James Lee Calaway. Others taking part were Carol Jamerson, as the wicked queen; Lola Leal as the gypsy; Nancy Putman, the peasant; Janie Lou Hawkins, the maid-servant; and Linda Williams was the magic mirror.

The seven dwarfs were portrayed by Tim Rhodes, Wayne Davies, Elio Del Toro, Randy Jones, Roland Murray, Lane Guber and Dean Stanberry.

The old, and well-loved story of the wicked queen's jealousy of the fair step-daughter's beauty was acted out by the youngsters. The music was taken from the Walt Disney film production of the same story. Included were solos, duets and group songs.

Before the operetta was presented the story was told by 10 youngsters in front of the curtain. Snow White's arrival at the cottage of the Dwarfs;

her acceptance as their house-keeper and her near-disasterous poisoning were all part of the playlet. The climax of the production occurred when, after the second poisoning, the Prince arrived, touched her hand and she arose. News of the troublesome queen's death set the hero and heroine free to marry and live happily ever after.

Two silver flowering trees, a wishing well and a number of other spring-like arrangements graced the stage setting, which was the living room of the Dwarfs' home. All of the decorations were made by the children themselves with the assistance of Mrs. Rhodes. A basket of spring flowers, arranged and donated by Mrs. Paul Jones, set outside the curtain during the play. At the end, the basket was presented to Snow White by the seven little men.

Each child was in appropriate costume, with Snow White in a short bouffant blue dress and the Dwarfs in costumes of green.

Mrs. Roy Fuller accompanied the singers at the piano. Third grade students singing in the chorus were Gene Branch, Tommy Crump, Juanita Rubicards, David Hernandez, Joe Leal, Fidel Barraza, Lillie Ramirez, Joann Sullins, Pete Everett, Johnny Tays and Larry Dopp.

Seventh grade girls who

assisted with the songs were Virginia Rea, Vivaleigh Steelman, Joyce Burnett, Vicky Strawn, Frances Fuller, Benita Diaz, Frances Diaz, and Nellie Bea Crook.

Tommy Crump was the announcer for the production and Nellie Bea Crook was in charge of the lighting and curtain.

**Family Picnics In Clovis Sunday**

Several members of the Wilson family and friends gathered Sunday afternoon in the Clovis City Park for a picnic and an afternoon of visiting. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nicki Foster and sons, Delores Hoffer and Stephany, Marilyn Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, all of Bovina, and Clarence White of Woodward, Okla.

**From Denver**

Miss Lottie Riley arrived Sunday afternoon for a brief visit. She has been confined to a clinic in Denver, Colo., for the past three months. Mrs. Earl Riley, Lottie's mother, reports that she is much improved but will have to return to Denver for an indefinite length of time. She will go back Sunday.

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- Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers ..... 1 Lb. Box **37c**
- Roxey Dog Food ..... No. 1 Can 3 for **25c**
- Shurfresh Instant Powdered Milk ..... 5 Qt. Box **35c**
- Liquid Trend Detergent ..... Large Can **49c**

- Dole Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK ..... 46 Oz. Can 3 for **89c**
  - Dole Crushed PINEAPPLE ..... No. 1 Flat Can 3 for **49c**
  - Dole Sliced PINEAPPLE ..... No. 1 Flat Can 3 for **49c**
  - Dole CHUNK PINEAPPLE  
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- Northern Assorted Colors TOILET TISSUE ..... 3 Rolls **25c**
- Libby's Halves Bartlett PEARS ..... No. 303 Can **25c**
- Libby's Cut Blue Lake GREEN BEANS ..... No. 303 Can **19c**
- Garden Club Strawberry Preserves ..... 18 Oz. Jar **35c**

- FROZEN FOOD**
- DOLE 6 OZ. CAN PINEAPPLE JUICE ... 3 for **59c**
  - Libby's Cut 10 Oz. Pkg. CORN ..... 19c
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- Schillings Coffee** reg. or drip LB. **79c**
- Shurfine Shortening** 3 LB. CAN **75c**

- FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**
- U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSET POLY BAG SPUDS ..... 10 lbs. **65c**
  - FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS ..... Lb. **15c**

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# «The High Plains Farm and Home»

## Sesame Acreage To Be Doubled In Parmer County

Sesame, the Old World crop transplanted to the Western Hemisphere's most productive agricultural region only four years ago, will probably double in acreage in the Parmer County area this year, and production is expected to increase by 100 percent also.

This outlook is the prospect from checks with Parmer County's two handlers of sesame seed, Cummings Farm Store in Friona and Henderson Grain & Seed in Farwell.

Last year, Parmer farmers harvested about 2,200 acres of sesame under the worst conditions that have prevailed since production was begun on a small scale in 1954. Sesame, like cotton, does well when the fall weather is warm and dry, which it wasn't last season.

In spite of adverse conditions, though, area producers took two million pounds of cleaned oilseed to market and sold it for more than 10 cents a pound. This was about one-fourth of the total U. S. production of sesame, which is finding itself a good market as production rises each year.

The southern and southwestern parts of the county will lead in sesame acreage this year. Sesame seems to do better in slightly sandier soils, and also it is difficult to get high grain sorghum yields in lighter lands, which has also encouraged sesame planting in this area.

C. M. "Heinie" Henderson, Farwell sesame seed dealer, says there will be "between 2,500 and 3,000 acres" of sesame in his trade territory this year. Emiss Cummings of Friona says the central and north-eastern part of the county will plant about 1,500 acres to the crop, which will give the Parmer County area a total acreage of 4,000 or more.

Billy Marshall of Bovina will again be the biggest grower. He will plant 600 acres near the Hub.

The rebirth and development of sesame in America

in recent years is an amazing story (which has already been told in Farm and Home). The home of sesame development is Paris, where the Texas Sesame Growers was founded.

The organization, seeking to expand production, came to the irrigated Plains four years ago and their efforts are catching on. In developing sesame from "scratch," they have been surprisingly successful in stabilizing prices as the seed sells in the open market at a rate governed by supply and demand.

Sesame Growers has been very conservative in product development, and has never represented to farmers that sesame was a "hot" crop that could make money fast. They have won the confidence of the farmers they deal with.

Apparently, similar business-like tactics have been employed with the users of sesame, principally the baking trade at the moment (although many other types of business are considered likely prospects in the future). The crop has moved regularly into the channels of trade at a price that has held from 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 cents a pound year after year.

That is especially remarkable when it is remembered that sesame is such a small part of the total oilseed production in the United States, and the pattern of prices is usually that the smaller the crop acreage, the more it is regarded as a "specialty" and the more the price will fluctuate.

"We now have six years of growing experience for sesame which indicates that the best planting time for the crop is in the period from now to June 15," reports Robert L. Parker, executive vice-president of Texas Sesame Growers. "Most experienced growers plant between May 10 and June 1, usually following the planting of cotton with the planting of their sesame."

Parker estimated that on the basis of marketing agreements already made by farmers with his organization, between 15,000

and 20,000 acres will be planted to sesame in Texas this year—with the largest acreage being on the irrigated High Plains.

During 1957, Parker said, sesame continued to make gains as an increasingly important crop in the Southwest. Where the unseasonal weather lowered the quality of cotton and maize, the quality of sesame remained good. Where the profits on cotton and maize lagged, the price of sesame remained high. The harvest of approximately 7,000,000 pounds of seed brought the farmers of Texas a total of \$717,000—an average of 10.43 cents per pound.

Parker said that sesame is a relatively easy crop to plant, grow and harvest. The only equipment needed to plant sesame, in addition to standard planting equipment is a vegetable seed planter box. He suggested a planting rate of one pound per acre for dryland and two pounds per acre for irrigated land. Planting should be from one to two inches deep.

Regarding preparation and planting, Parker commented: "Plant sesame on fertile, well drained land. Clean the seed before planting. Plant after the soil is warm—and after cotton is planted."

Market prospects, both domestic and foreign, continue good, Parker said. A larger tonnage than ever before is predicted for 1958, and the forecast is for a price range of 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 cents per pound for No. 1 quality seed.

Throughout the world whooping cough is still the most deadly of infectious diseases for children, but the death rate from it has been declining during the past few years. It is more fatal with girls than with boys, and the highest death rate is among infants less than a year old. Happily, according to a recent report of the World Health Organization, in this age group the number of deaths dropped from 7,874 in 1950 to 1,623 in 1955.



VISITING SPANISH OFFICIALS look over some of the irrigation wells in the Friona area during a tour early Monday morning. Above are, left to right, Juan Antonio Valentin-Gamazo and Dr. Antonio Hidalgo-Granados, both agricultural engineers from Spain, with Bob Crozier, local SCS technician.

## Two Spaniards See Local Irrigation

Two representatives of the Spanish government visited in the Parmer County area during Monday of this week observing local irrigation practices.

The two visitors, Dr. Antonio Hidalgo-Granados and Dr. Juan Antonio Valentin-Gamazo, are both agricultural engineers in their country and are visiting many irrigation areas in the Southwest.

They left the Hereford area Monday and arrived in Friona where Bob Crozier and Levon Summerfield, soil conservation men, took them for a tour of the local areas.

Both men were intensely interested in how our program of irrigation was carried on from drilling to harvesting.

Hidalgo told of some 125,000 acres annually which are being transferred over to irrigation in his country.

"The government buys the land and installs the irrigation. The land is then sold to poor people who are given 25 years to pay for it, including 60 percent of the cost of providing the irrigation."

In regard to our well-drilling technique on the Plains, Hidalgo said that in Spain all their water is taken from streams and as far as he knew there was no water taken from underground sources.

## 4-H News

**Lazbuddie Junior 4-H Club**  
At the Lazbuddie Junior 4-H meeting minutes were given by D. H. Foster. Steven Young gave a report on 4-H council. D. H. Foster gave a report on the County Fair.

**Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club**  
The Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club met April 21. Richard Chitwood, president, called the meeting to order. Harrol Redwine led the pledge. Cooper Young, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

**Record Beef Trade Year**  
Last year was a record one for world trade in beef, with a volume 13 per cent above 1956. Practically all exporting countries shared in this expansion, with beef prices in world markets generally well maintained.

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## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Due to Insurance Commission rulings, owners of farm pickups are going to have some increases in liability and collision charges on these vehicles. We are sure all agencies will appreciate your patience in this new method of rating. Our opinion is that if the Commission would settle down on rates for at least a year at a time, the cost of insurance would be lower. It has been necessary for Texas companies to reprint auto policies as much as three times within a period of 12 months, recently. This brings about an expense of destroying a year's supply of old policies, which is always, of course, charged up to the policy holder.

The Farm Bureau Weed Committee is getting things under way for the eradication and prevention of bindweed again this year in a bigger and better way. With the cooperation of most vocational agriculture instructors, county commissioners, state highway department and railroad officials, Parmer County farmers have a very good chance, as the result of work of the committee, of escaping tremendous costs of clearing acreages of bindweed, instead of small patches. Raymond Schueler is chairman of the committee. Serving with him are: V. F. Wilcox, R. D. Dale, Reinhold Steinbock, A. R. McCutchan, Vernon Symcox, Joe Jesko and Gus Schlabs. These men, your county agent, SCS Mgr., and ASC Mgr. spend one night each month, and

he won Grand Champion. Harrol Redwine won Grand Champion on his fat lamb and Carrol Redwine won Reserve Champion. The boys were satisfied with the sale.

**Bovina 4-H Club**  
The Bovina 4-H Club met at 8:45 a. m. at Bovina School auditorium. Ronnie Sudderth, president, called the meeting to order. Joe Jones read the minutes of the last meeting. Gary Stevenson led the pledge.

The meeting was turned over to Joe Jones. The workshops that the 4-H council decided to have were discussed. They are to show boys how to keep records. Also discussed were the cotton and grain sorghum contests.

Each member answered the roll with his project for next year. They are Julian Berry, crop; Tally Kelso, garden and poultry; Jerry Lorenz, calf; James Burnett, calf; Gary Beauchamp, grain sorghum; Parky Davis, calf; Rocky Barber, heifers, bull; Gary Stevenson, lamb, poultry; Leon Speir, calf, pig; Ronnie Sudderth, steers; Joe Jones, crop, hog; Philip Wilcox, pig; Jackie Horner, pigs, chickens, garden. This concluded the meeting. Reporter, Gary Stevenson

**PLANTING TIME**  
Make your selection from our stock:  
● TEXAS HYBRID SORGHUMS  
50-lb. sack \$6  
● ASGROW R-10 and R-12  
50-lb. sack \$10

Texas Certified Milos, Kafirs, Canes, Hegaris and Certified Sudan at attractive prices.

**FOR ENSILAGE CANE:**  
● Sart, Sugar Drip, Honey, Atlas Sargo and 101-W White Corn

Arkansas Certified Lee Soybeans at \$4.50 Per Bushel  
Texas Sesame Seed Now in Stock  
— PURINA FEEDS —  
HENDESON GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.  
Farwell, Texas

sometimes several days, working for your benefit, as well as theirs. You will do well to cooperate with them, and when possible, lend a helping hand to the administration of the program.

The expense of maintaining this committee is born by the county Farm Bureau. If you have not paid your dues, and like this program, it is enough to warrant your \$10 dues many times over. Those working with the committee receive no pay, not even expenses, of course.

If you are not up to date on these subjects, pick up a copy of "The Situation We Face," regarding cotton, wheat, and other commodities, prepared by Bill Wedemeyer, Research Director for Texas Farm Bureau. If you want to know more about the work behind the scenes in the interest of you, the farmer, attend a directors meeting on the first Monday night of each month in the Friona office.

CONSIDER THIS: The rich and poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all. Proverbs 22:2

The first Navy nurses to serve the U. S. reported to the Philippines in 1910, and shortly after to Guam, Yokohama, Samoa, Virgin Islands, and Cuba.

**BULLDOZER WORK**  
If it can be done with a bulldozer, I can do it—  
Phone Parmer 3423  
CALVIN TALLEY  
Friona

## Foreign Car "ECONOMY"

### Fact - Or - Fancy?

You hear a lot about foreign cars these days. And some claims are being made about how "economical" they are. How do the claims of the small, foreign car manufacturer stand up? Have you learned the whole story?

First of all, there's the matter of initial price. Are foreign cars really cheap? Not hardly, especially when you get down to the bare facts of what you are getting for your money. Most foreign cars come "stripped" by American standards. That means that most of these cars are actually within the price range of the low-priced lines of Ford.

For instance, the average small, European-made car costs somewhere around \$1,900 with the equipment you expect on it. Look what you can buy in the way of a full-size, American-made FORD:

**1958 CUSTOM "300"**  
6 cylinder, 2 door, with oil bath air cleaner, Fram, 5 tires, turn indicator, ash tray.  
**\$1899<sup>00</sup>**  
DELIVERED IN FARWELL  
Price Includes Federal Tax  
You Are Not Forced to Finance!

And with this kind of a REAL CAR (not a toy) you get the STYLE that Americans want, the SIZE AND ROOM that Americans need and use, the PERFORMANCE that makes every single European small-car "low-priced" import look sick. There is simply no comparison between these cars except price!

And, don't forget, Mr. and Mrs. America, that economy in cars is far more than miles per gallon. The biggest single expense in owning a car is depreciation. Your Ford will last longer, look better, and sell for more than the European small cars. That's why you're always ahead of the depreciation game with a Ford instead of an import.

One more thing: You really CAN get outstanding mileage with a Ford—mileage that is even competitive with the small cars, if you buy in the Ford true low-price series, and drive your car a speed comparable to what you would drive in the import. Let us prove it to you! Let Friona Motors make you the deal you've been thinking can only be made by a man who sells foreign-made cars!

# FRIONA MOTORS

FARWELL TEXAS

## THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

# NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, May 17, 1958

Joe Jones, our county agent, says that according to experiments wheat that is heading and putting on grain requires .3 of an inch of moisture per day if it is to make fifty bushels to the acre.

**PCICN**  
All you have to do to job-test the International 350 utility tractor is to call us or stop at our store and set the time and date for an eye-opening demonstration.

**PCICN**  
Mother: When did we get a letter from our college daughter?

**PCICN**  
Father: Let me look at my check stubs and I can tell you.

**PCICN**  
IH service means trained servicemen, approved quality and precision parts. Call Ben Woody at 2091 for any kind of farm equipment service.

**PCICN**  
Guess Ronnie Wood really believes in the old adage, "History repeats itself." About this time last year Ronnie broke his leg and had to spend a few days in the hospital, then in a wheel chair, and finally on crutches. He missed all of the baseball season and he's an eager baseball player. You guessed it. This year—same leg—broken in the same place.

**PCICN**  
We can show you why Oldsmobile is your very best buy! Come In Soon!

**PCICN**  
See us for planting equipment exactly fitted to your

**PCICN**  
crop. We have models to match every field and soil condition. We will be glad to demonstrate any of this equipment in your field. Just call us at 2091.

**PCICN**  
Have you noticed the apple tree in bloom at the Dan Ethridge home? With that big red plum tree behind it, it has been a beautiful sight this week.

**PCICN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ethridge spent the weekend in Abilene with friends. Mrs. Ethridge also attended a reunion at Simmons University.

**PCICN**  
Parmer County Implement Company is irrigation headquarters. For tarps, shovels, or tubes at the best prices, call us.

**PCICN**  
A cowboy said to the ranch cook, "There ain't no chicken in this chicken soup." The cook retorted, "No, and there ain't no horse in this horse-radish either."

**PCICN**  
For all kinds of used farm equipment, see us first. Our prices are better and we will finance your purchases.

**PCICN**  
Sunday, May 25, Mrs. Beene's kindergarten will have their graduation exercises at the Baptist Church at 4 p.m.

**PCICN**  
We have a full car load of sodium chlorate. For large or small quantities call 2091.



**WEEKLY MOISTURE MAP**  
(Through Monday Night)

● Rhea .20

● Black .25

● Friona .50

● Bovina .65

● Hub .40

● Okla. Lane 1.10

● Lazbuddie 1.10

● Texico-Farwell .80

● Lariat .75

● John Hadley .60

● West Camp 1.0

● P. Hill 1.0

**COURTHOUSE**

**INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING MAY 10, 1958**  
County Clerk's Office  
Parmer County, Texas

MML—J. G. McFarland, R. L. Fleming, W50' Lot 22, 23, 24, Blk. 76, Friona

DT—Tommie Lee Parker, et al, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, Blk. 1, Lot 10, Blk. 8, M&F, Friona

DT—Robert E. Maxey, Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Sec. 5, Rhea "A"

WD—Earl Plank, J. E. Warwick, Part Lot 9, Davis Sub.

WD—C. F. Summers, Veteran's Land Board, S80 a. of SW4 Sec. 28, T10, R2

DT—James W. Guinn, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lot 4 & N4' Lot 5, Blk. 12, Friona

DT—Leonard A. Haws, Southwestern Life Ins. Co., E436.6 a. Sec. 1, T4S, R4E

DT—Roberta Wilson, et vir, Southwestern Life Ins. Co., S2 Sec. 5, T5S, R4E

WD—E. D. Chitwood, Edward D. Chitwood, Jr., 1/3 int. Part Sec. 16 & 17, T14S, R3E

WD—Beulah Pumroy, Minnie McCutchan, Lots 19 & 20, Blk. 22, Bovina

WD—M. M. Sherley, R. W. Waller, Sec. 20, Blk. A Rhea

DT—R. M. Waller, M. M. Sherley, see above

DT—J. Roy Coker, Amicable Life Ins. Co., SE4 Sec. 1, Roberts

WD—J. E. Randol, J. H. McDorman, Lots 29, 30, 31, 32, Blk. 40, Farwell

1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup mashed bananas  
1/3 cup buttermilk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 cup chopped nuts

cream shortening, add sugar, and blend well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well. Add banana and beat for one minute. Combine buttermilk and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk mixture, ending with flour mixture.

Mix well between additions. Stir in nuts and pour into two eight-inch greased and floured cake pans. Bake in moderate oven.

To make frosting, caramelize 1/4 cup sugar in a heavy saucepan, stirring constantly. Add 1/2 cup boiling water and heat until caramelized sugar is dissolved. Add 1/3 cup milk, 1 cup sugar, and 1/3 cup butter. Bring mixture to a boil and cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat and add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Cool slightly. Beat until thick enough to spread on cake.

With a rancher husband and four youngsters to feed, Mrs. Harry Van Ornum, who was Mrs. Montana, specializes in hearty main dishes such as these savory meat cakes:

1 lb. round steak, venison, or elk, ground  
1 lb. (3 medium) raw potatoes, finely chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon milk  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce

chopped onion to taste  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
dash of pepper  
2 tablespoons water

Combine meat, potatoes, salt, and pepper. Beat egg with milk, adding a little more if needed to bind the mixture. Add to meat, mix well and form into small cakes.

Sear cakes in hot fat and place in greased casserole. Make a thick tomato sauce by cooking together tomato sauce, onion, salt, pepper, and water. Pour over meat cakes until half of cakes are covered. Bake uncovered in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

If you haven't tried one of the new oven cleaners, you have really missed out on an inexpensive aid available for homemakers. All that is necessary to really clean an oven is a jar of oven cleaner, a brush that generally comes with the bottle, and a few minutes time. You spread it on the oven, let it set a short time and wipe it out.

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INSTALLATION & SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS — FREE ESTIMATES —

**THE COVER SHOP—Texico**

JAMES USSERY CLIFF NICHOLSON

**Rain And Hail Pelt Area Farms**

Rain and hail, coming in the spring thunderhead variety and scattered from place to place, have visited most Parmer County area farms since Saturday. The most general rain came Monday night, and brought moisture measurements to one-half inch and up at practically all points, with some checking an inch or better in their gauges.

The area had a sprinkling of hail and strong winds, but not in amounts considered disastrous. The hopes of some farmers for an early stand of cotton were dashed, and in other cases the outcome is questionable. Many cotton producers are out "scratching" for their stands with rotary hoes, trying to uncrust the sprouting seed.

Only in the southern portions of the county was cotton up to a stand, and hail there was not severe.

Damage in varying degrees occurred to wheat on area farms, and most of it came to the farmers in the east and central portions of the county, where hail and strong winds hit some spots heavily.

Elsewhere, though, damage was light, or at least no reports of severe storms have been received by Farm and Home. Light hail in the southwestern part of the county Sunday came "straight down" and the chopping effect of the hailstones was minimized.

Most reports received from area farms indicate a strong contrast from conditions that have prevailed on the eastern and southern High Plains, where storms of tornadoic fury have washed out early plantings of cotton and corn and have dealt severe blows to irrigated wheat.

of farm products. Here's the way Davidson sees it:

The decision to win friends and influence people in the cold war through use of food is an adoption, on an international scale, of the long-accepted women's axiom that the most direct route to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Heretofore, our primary purpose in financing the export of foods has been to reduce our own excessive supplies and to relieve the price burden they impose on U. S. farm prices. We have charged off the cost, more than \$7 billion, to farm "subsidies."

Within the past few months Russian dictator Nikita Khrushchev has opened up a "second front" in the cold war. The objective, as we have reported, is to spread communism to uncommitted nations through trade and aid.

Our State Department is now awake to that challenge. Not long ago it asked the Agriculture Department for a survey and report on current and prospective surpluses of foods over the next five years. USDA was asked to use all precautions to prevent the information becoming public.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles then asked John H. Davis, the highly regarded former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, to make an appraisal of the USDA report.

Immediately upon completion of his appraisal, Davis was sent by Dulles to Southeastern Asia to work closely with India and the other so-called have not nations. Having appraised probable supplies, he now is making a study of food needs.

Within recent weeks there has been an abrupt about-face in the official attitude toward our \$7.5 billion government-owned stockpile of farm commodities, chiefly food and feed. It is becoming more of an asset, less of a liability.

Congress, at the urging of the Administration, soon will appropriate an additional \$3 billion for use in financing exports of farm products, chiefly foods, to be given away or paid for in currencies of the importing countries, and then retained by those countries as long-term loans.

State and USDA have agreed that between \$1.5 and \$2 billion a year will be needed in each of the next 5 years for purchase of additional farm products, over and above present surpluses, to keep the program going.

**Dickie Says No To Lower Prices On Farm Cotton**

Alex Dickie, Denton, president of Texas Farmers Union, said today that he wanted to set the record straight on the stand taken by that farm organization for holding the price line on cotton to the producers.

"We in the Texas Farmers Union are not in favor of sacrificing the price to the producers, and we intend to fight for an extension of the present minimum acreage now in effect for cotton to expire this year," Dickie says.

Dickie stated that he agreed that cotton had to be in a competitive position with synthetics but that this did not have to be done at the expense of cotton farmers. Cotton should be sold in the normal channels of trade both at home and abroad and if the price received by the producer is less than a parity of income price, then the difference should be made up by compensatory payments, he believes.

The Texas Farmers Union believes that the cotton farmer has made all and more of the price sacrifice that he can. "If the ginners, spinners, weavers, and handlers are worried about the competitive price of cotton, (our price is down to 84 percent of parity), how much are they willing to take off for their services? This idea that the farmer is the only one who has to be competitive is nothing but some more Republican, big business, hog wash designed to confuse the public and even some farmers fall for it," Dickie states.

**THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER**  
BY JUNE FLOYD

whites. Carefully spread filling between cake layers and chill in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Good as gold and easy to make" is the way Mrs. Larry Lawrence, holder of the title Mrs. America of Mississippi, describes her version of the Italian frozen dessert.

**Instant Mock Tortoni**

1 1/4 cups milk  
1/4 cup heavy cream  
1 package instant coconut cream pudding mix  
4 small crisp coconut cookies, crushed

Combine milk and cream in mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and beat slowly about one minute. Pour into 8 muffin size paper cups. Top with cookie crumbs and freeze until firm. Remove from freezing unit five minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Missouri, Mrs. James Eaker, lists banana nut cake as one of the top three favorites of her family. Her recipe is a little different to make and the icing calls for the caramelization of white sugar.

A few years ago many recipes required this kind of sugar and most of us expect an old fashioned dessert for such a recipe. The unusual taste is well worth the effort taken for such a job.

**Banana Nut Cake**

1/2 cup shortening

**Dr. B. R. Putman**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 6560  
Box 985  
Mulshoe, Texas

**FOREVER NEUTRAL**

Switzerland does not belong to the United Nations, but does maintain a permanent observer at New York headquarters. Felix Snyder, a graduate in law at the University of Berne, arrived recently to fill that post. He served previously in the Swiss legations at Moscow, Berlin, Washington and Israel.

**Hitch Up To Savings . . .**  
Used, New Furniture, Appliances—Antiques

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"Your Complete Nursery and Garden Center"  
—Garden Hose—  
priced from \$2.25-50 ft. Large assortment Garden tools  
Lawn sprinklers

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POTTING SOILS  
Quality Nursery Stock  
Compare our prices and quality  
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Aerial Spraying—Dusting  
Phone 2933, Friona Night: Phone 4282

**Come By and See THE NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 65**

Now on Hand in Standard and High Clearance Models



We Invite You To Arrange To Have a Demonstration on Your Farm

**BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Bovina, Texas

**Dr. William Beene**  
Optometrist  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.  
Mabry Building — Friona  
Phone 4051

**The Kirkpatrick Family of the Month**

The J. D. Kirkpatrick family is a young family, and young also to Parmer County, having lived for four years in the Bovina community. Their home is located about four miles east of Bovina.

Members of the young family as pictured above include Randy 2, Daryl 8, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Carol 8, and Debra 5.

Kirkpatrick farms about 920 acres, with Parmer County crops of grain sorghum, cotton, and wheat being planted on the most of the acres. Soybeans are included this year, as Kirkpatrick diversifies some of his acres.

Besides his farming, Kirkpatrick serves his community on the school board of Bovina, and is also president of the Men's Brotherhood of his church in Bovina.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick finds housekeeping to be where she can best serve, along with church activities.

The Kirkpatrick family is a happy, young family, who are known among the fine Parmer County families.




**The Kirkpatrick live better, make farm power electrically**

Mrs. Kirkpatrick takes time out occasionally to read stories to her children, pictured here with Debra and Randy.

As in all homes, adequate lighting plays an important part in the family living for more enjoyable home life as it does when reading, or studying. And for adequate lighting they depend on electricity, which also makes possible the many other home conveniences farm families enjoy.

**Your Electric Cooperative Serves You Every Day**  
For Better Farm Living

**DEAF SMITH COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**  
Serving Parmer, Deaf Smith and Castro Counties



# Quality Keynote Of Cotton Meeting

Agricultural advisers in the field of cotton production came down hard on the word "quality" at a special meeting held in the Hub Community Center Thursday evening.

Fifty-two men were there to hear Extension Service personnel: Fred Elliott, Dave Sherrill, and H. A. Tourney. The meeting was arranged by County Agent Joe Jones.

Elliott discussed weed control and the use of different chemicals in this phase of cotton production. He tied in his subject with the theme of quality cotton for more profits.

Sherrill discussed irrigation from a quality cotton standpoint. He pointed out that irrigation timing is vital to raising good cotton. The time to begin irrigation is when cotton begins fruiting, and he suggested that farmers attempt to start their watering so that they will be about halfway through when the first bloom appears.

The cut-off date—most frequently violated recommended farming practice on the High Plains—is from August 15 to

August 20. "Give the cotton a chance to mature out," he suggested.

Tourney took up the insect aspect of cotton production—both early and late season control. In six out of ten years it pays to follow an early season control program, he pointed out, "and when it pays, it pays big."

He pointed out that most farmers are still worrying about getting a good stand of cotton when they ought to be worrying about damage from fruit. A day lost in setting fruit in the spring is the same as moving the frost date up one day in the fall, it was pointed out.

And the main point of early season insect control is to set fruit early and take advantage of all the growing season there is.

Several farmers had inquired about a special "jet gun sprayer" for spot treatment of weeds. It was announced that it could be obtained from Gibson Machine Shop, 804 E. 22nd Street, in Bryan. Its price is \$20.

tem. From there to the Lloyd Mings farm to see a water well being drilled. Then on to Archie McCutchan's for a look at his leveling and irrigation system.

After lunch, Jim Terrell of Gifford-Hill-Western in Farwell took them through the plant there to see the making of concrete pipe, to see the construction of a pipeline, and then to see a sprinkler system in operation in New Mexico.

After leaving the Plains, Dr. Hidalgo and Gamazo will go to Temple, Albuquerque, and on to Berkeley, Calif.

People are dependent upon land passed on by their forefathers. Each generation can greatly influence the quality of land for the future. With development of agricultural technology, man can do more to change soil than ever before.

He can bring about more rapid deterioration or more rapid improvement. For this reason he has an increased responsibility. Therefore, it is important for man to be aware of his stewardship. Soil Stewardship Week is May 11-18.

A first grader's mother put a bowl of hot soup in front of him. He halted his first spoonful in mid-air and examined it with a frown.

"What's the matter?" she asked. "Alphabet soup," he snorted. "Gee whiz, can't you let a guy forget school even for a minute?"

—Santa Fe Magazine

Many a true word has been spoken through false teeth.

## H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

### HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

Broilers and fryers are popular spring and summer main dish items. Here are some signs of quality to look for when buying chickens—flexible breastbone, indicates a young bird; soft, pliable skin with few pinfeathers; a "meaty" look.

Avoid chickens that have a hard breastbone, are bruised, have dry or purplish skin or scaly legs.

Preserve surplus "greens" easily and quickly by freezing, suggest extension foods and nutrition specialists. For best flavor and highest food value, freeze as soon as possible after gathering.

It's easy to do. Simply wash, remove tough stems and imperfect leaves. Cut, if desired, in boiling water for 2 minutes (very tender spinach requires only 1 1/2 minutes). Then cool, drain, package and freeze immediately.

For latest information on how to freeze and how to cook frozen foods, get the extension bulletin "Frozen Foods" from your county home demonstration agent's office.

**WHY MAKE A WILL?** Do you know what would happen to your property if you died tomorrow? Would the settlement of your financial affairs cause family quarrels or disharmony?

Besides avoiding quarrels and reducing the cost and time for settling financial affairs, a will has other advantages, according to extension economist and home management specialists.

It means that an executor can be named, a guardian designated if necessary, and a testamentary trust created if needed. It means, too, that your property can be distributed in line with your wishes.

Making a valid will is not difficult, but it must be drawn to comply with the requirements of the law. For example, two witnesses are necessary. They must be more than 14 years of age and should not be beneficiaries.

Important questions and answers concerning wills are discussed in the new extension publication, "WHY MAKE A WILL." Ask for a copy from your county extension agent's office.

### Fewer Beans Make Instant Coffee

Latin American countries which rely upon revenue from coffee as their chief export are feeling the impact of the growing popularity of instant coffee among American consumers. Sharp drops in 1957 imports into the United States from Brazil and Colombia, the leading exporters, are reported by the economic division of the United Nations. Coffee experts explain that the longer roasting process by which the soluble coffee is produced, requires fewer green beans. The economy-minded consumer has also found that the powdered form not only costs less, but yields in terms of cups, 15 to 30 per cent more than the coarser grinds.

Trade talks have been initiated in Washington, about a possible commodity arrangement, to ease the situation for Brazil and Colombia particularly.

In 1901, Thomas A. Edison developed and patented the nickel-iron-alkaline storage battery. Because of its excellent characteristics, this type battery is still used today in such equipment as trains, ships, railroad signals and radio installations.

Sprinkle rosemary over beef before roasting, the Texas Beef Council suggests. Grown in France, Spain and Portugal, rosemary has been used as a spice for many centuries, and the name has come to mean fidelity or constancy.

Try the DIFFERENCE that counts, with



Just pull the TA lever to boost pull-power 45% on-the-go! See what a mighty difference it makes in workpower.

Try our 'Brass Tacks' demonstrator tractor Phone today!

Parmer Co. Impl't. Co. Friona, Texas

# Early Season Bug Program Urged For Better Cotton

A good cotton insect control program is one that gives protection to the plant and its fruit before damage occurs.

It is also important that injurious insects not be allowed to build up into damaging numbers. Most growers feel that the early crop is their money crop, and go all-out in protecting the early squares from damage by insects.

Plains Cotton Growers is urging farmers to keep a close watch on their cotton crop this year. Statistics show that early season control is profitable six out of 10 years.

An early season insect control program insures early fruiting and maturity and results in higher quality cotton. The first fruits or squares of the cotton plant are very attractive to two insect pests—the flea hopper and the boll weevil.

About the time cotton plants first start squaring, flea hoppers leave their host plants and move to the more attractive cotton fields. This tiny insect sucks the juices from the newly set squares, causing them to turn brown, then black and fall off. The loss of this early fruit hurts in several ways.

The yield is reduced, maturity is delayed, and the plant is thrown into a vegetative-type growth. When this occurs, the plant requires excessive amounts of water and the extra leaf growth cuts down on the number of squares the plant sets.

It will mean a lot of money to cotton growers to take the necessary steps to see that this year's crop is harvested early in order that they might get the best grades possible. The higher grades will bring much more money and the demand will be stronger than for the lower grades. This is caused by the poor quality of much of last year's crop and the heavy withdrawal of high grades from CCC stocks.

Early protection of cotton plants from insect damage will often allow the grower to harvest the crop two or three weeks earlier than otherwise. Insects such as cutworms, armyworms, careless weed webworms, flea beetles, grasshoppers, etc. sometimes destroy stands. This necessitates replanting and a costly delay in getting the crop off to a good

start. Other insects like thrips, aphid, and red spider often attack the plants soon after they come up. These insects feed on the juices of the plants causing them to be stunted and fruiting to be delayed.

The loss in yield and quality caused by a late crop was disastrous in many sections last year. Certainly no grower wants or can afford a repetition, of poor quality crop, this year.

The early season insect control program outlined in the Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects is designed to insure early fruiting and maturity. Guides are available from all county agents.

Plains Cotton Growers recommends that a grower producer on the High Plains keep a close watch on his crop after it comes up and follow the recommendations of his county agent or those in the guide as they apply to his conditions.

If this is done, perhaps damage will be prevented and an early-maturing, high-yielding crop of good quality will result.

### HD Agent Sets Cooker Clinics

A pressure cooker clinic will be Friday, May 16, at the Hub Community House at 1 p.m. on the South East corner of the county. This activity is sponsored by the Hub and Midway Home Demonstration Clubs. They are asking anyone to bring their cooker in to be tested by Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Other such events are planned for other points of the county. Those listed are Farwell, May 27, at Texico-Farwell Methodist Church; Bovina, May 29, Bovina Schools; Black, June 10, Black Community House. One other will be scheduled at Friona.

Nickel was used for plating as early as 1843. However, owing to the high price of the metal at that time and the difficulty of obtaining it in a sufficiently pure state, it was not until about 1870 that nickel plating was established as an industry.

## NATIONAL VIEWS & NEWS



**GOUGING FOOTHOLD** on side of mine waste pile above Wenona, Ill., D8 prepares site for emergency warning radar station. (CNS PHOTO)



**SPRING CHAPEAU**, cut especially to accent ears, is displayed by a style-conscious "lady" in Newmarket, England. (UP PHOTO)



**JAPANESE STYLERS** get a colorful showing these three Tokyo girls advantage of Spring weather for a stroll. (UP PHOTO)

**PAGING ELLA**  
Elephants carry license plates in Laos, Southeast Asia, and are registered, just as cars are in other countries. They are, however, listed by name only, and this sometimes creates complications. The headmen of three villages were busily checking their license records when a particular elephant was required recently, by a yaws control team sent out by the UN World Health Organization. There were found to be four Ellas in that area. Locating the right one was difficult, but with patience the problem eventually was solved.

A metal bar made of an alloy of the precious metals platinum and iridium is the basic standard of length in the United States. The bar, which is exactly one meter long, was brought from France in 1890 and is a duplicate of the international length standard in Paris.

## LIFE INSURANCE IN THE TRAVELERS

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### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

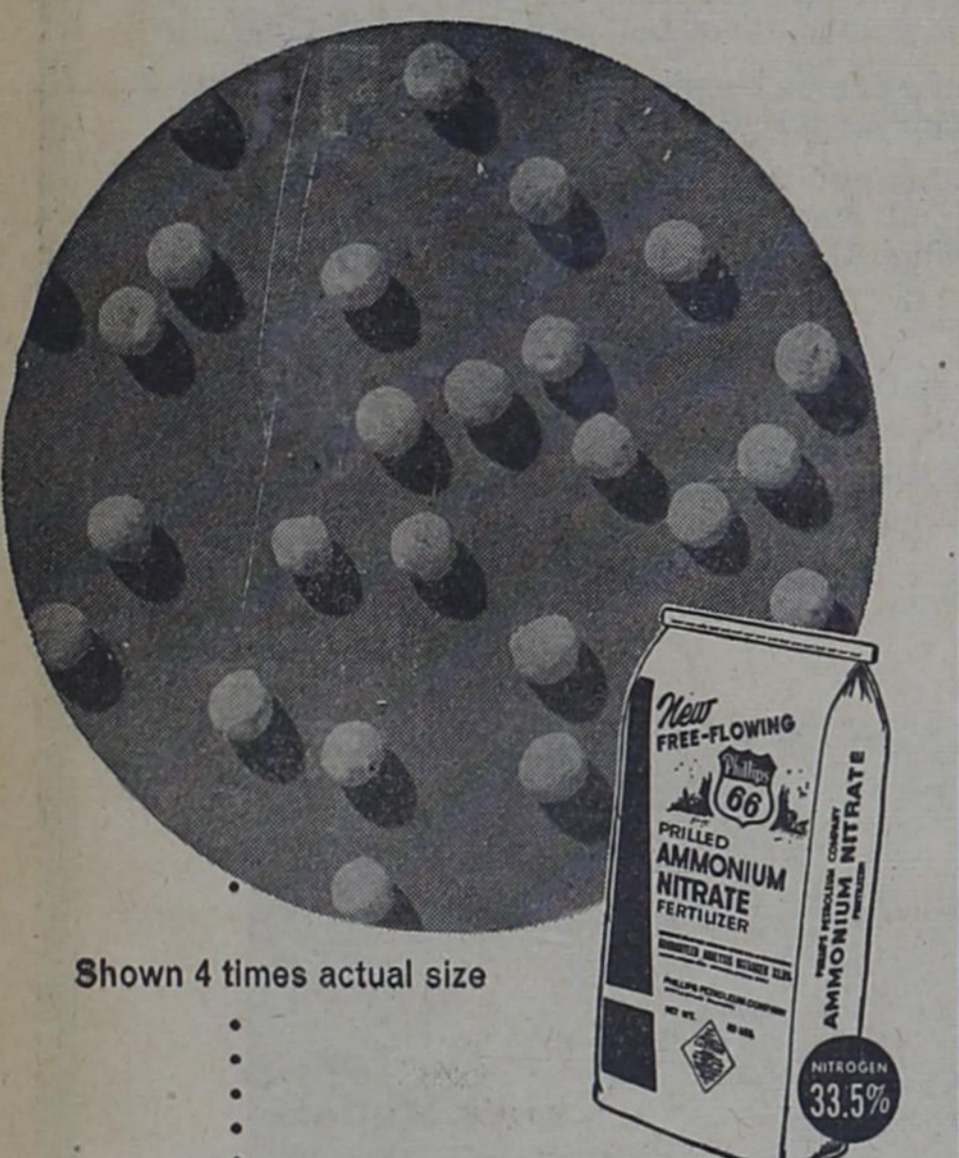


last Monday in having guests, Dr. Antonio Hidalgo and Juan Antonio Valentin-Gamazo, from Spain. Dr. Hidalgo is employed as an engineer with the Instituto Nacional de Colonizacion in Jerez de la Frontera which is near Madrid, Spain. Mr. Gamazo is an agricultural expert working as secretary of technical services of the Camera Oficial Sin diel Agrario in Toledo, Spain, also near Madrid.

Both were very interested in all phases of irrigation as well as drilling water wells and construction of irrigation pipelines.

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# Society

SALLY WHITESIDES, Editor

## Annual Banquet Has Travel Theme

"Around The World" was the theme of the annual Junior-Senior banquet last Friday in the school band hall. Members of the junior class were hosts to the formal affair which honored members of the 1958 graduating class.

Eid Weis was guest speaker for the banquet. He is an exchange student from Jordan, at West Texas State College

in Canyon. He has been studying for four years in the United States.

Travel, and various methods of travel, were the subjects of a short talk. He then spoke briefly about his own country and invited the young people attending to ask questions about his home and his people.

The invocation was given by Roy Whisler. Ramey Brandon, president of the junior class, gave the welcome and Sandra Martin, senior class president, gave the response. The benediction was given by Warren Morton, superintendent of Bovina Public Schools.

Musical entertainment included vocal numbers by Nickie Woelfel, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Wilson. A trio, consisting of Kay Hartzog, Joan Kay Ezell and Nita Beth Estes, sang

"Around the World." They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Verna Marie Estes.

Mothers of the juniors provided and prepared the meal. The menu featured sliced ham, baked potatoes, congealed salad, hot rolls, relishes and strawberry shortcake. It was served by seven sophomore girls, dressed in costumes of different countries.

The girls and the countries they represented were Joy Redden, India; Virginia Embree, Japan; Celia Berry, Scotland; Carolyn Crump, Spain; Jackie Davies, Holland; Lexie Stevenson, Hawaii; Sue Estes, Switzerland, and Harriette Lou Charles, Cuba.

The tables were arranged in a "U" shape, with the speakers at the head table. Each of the three tables was overlaid with white and, down the center was a brown crepe paper "highway." Miniature traffic signs were placed along the right of way. On the highway were placed models of cars, trucks and busses. Tall, twisted tapers were in rainbow colors.

The rainbow, which is the class color, was also carried out with a giant rainbow over the entrance. Pots of gold rested at both bases of the rainbow.

Nutcups were replicas of luggage and the place cards were copies of authentic passports. Miss Gladys Dean was chairman of the place card committee. Favors were tiny sombreros from Tampico, Mexico.

The walls of the band hall were covered with travel posters from throughout the United States, Europe and Asia.

The wall which served as a background for the speaker's table was graced with a great painting of the globe, painted by Chinese students at Friona.

Outstanding decoration was a mural which covered almost all of one wall. It was a hand painted ocean scene, complete with a steamship and two other smaller ships. The painting was done by members of the junior class, directed by class sponsors, Mrs. Geraldine Whelan and Charles Don Smith.

One corner of the room was devoted to a collection of foreign flags and from the ceiling hung numerous airplanes, mingled with a few "sputniks."

Seniors attending were Dickie Steelman, Mike O'Hair, Jerry Burnett, James Stevens, Danny Morton, Julius Bradshaw, Sandra Rhinehart, Kay Leake and Verna Lee Hall.

Others seniors were Marie Drager, Irene Drager, Terry Adams, Celia Barraza, Glenna Berry, Mike Barraza, Dick Horn and Sandra Martin.

Juniors attending included Jerry Strawn, Kay Hartzog, Ferman Kelso, Julia Ann Moody, James Lawlis, Arlene Clayton, Kent Glascock, Don Bandy, Ramey Brandon and Nita Beth Estes.

Others were Mary Morris, Duane Rea, Ronnie Isham, Billy Burnam, Nancy Cumpton, Gladys Dean, Joan Kay Ezell, Frieda Downs, Marjorie Dane, Janice Richards, Avis Williams, Donald Jones, Nickie Woelfel, Mildred Young and Barbara Taylor.

Teachers and others attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stark, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wills, Doug Teter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Stevens.

Others were Weldon Moody, husband of Julia Ann, and Mrs. Wilson.

On May 13, 1908, by act of Congress, the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps was established.

## Party Given For Two Club Members

Two members of the "39'ers" club were honored last week with a joint birthday party. Members honored were Mrs. Loyce Marie Levins and Mrs. Pat Sherrill. The party was held Monday evening, May 5, in the home of Mrs. Pat Read. Mrs. Jewel Tabor was co-hostess.

The evening's entertainment featured a chicken barbecue in the Reads' back yard. They also visited and presented the honorees with gifts.

Those attending were Mrs. Maude Trimble, Mrs. Nettie Lea Wilson, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, Mrs. Lula White, Mrs. Opal Mahan, Mrs. Jack Berggren, Mrs. Lillian Barber, Mrs. Ola Lea Jones, the hostesses and the honorees.

## To Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson and son Billy spent the weekend in Oklahoma. They attended a family reunion Saturday and Sunday in Shawnee, Okla., and also visited with other relatives in Oklahoma City. They were guests in the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Jones. Approximately 80 people attended the reunion of the Johnson family and the local family returned Monday evening.

## Dorcas Circle Meets Wednesday

The home of Mrs. Mable Newberry was the site of the regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church last Wednesday. The group met for the regular covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m. The afternoon was devoted to a program.

Mrs. L. C. Moore was in charge of the study titled "Strategy of Integration." Mrs. L. M. Grissom gave a devotional which complemented the study.

Those attending were Mrs. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. G. A. Bandy and the hostess.

## Shower Planned

Mrs. Don Owens will be honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Joe Moore. The shower will be between the hours of three and five. Friends of the honoree are cordially invited to attend, says Mrs. Moore.

**Richards Slaughter House**  
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Mr. and Mrs. Don Bernard and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denney and family spent last weekend at Conchas Lake, near Tucumcari, N. M. They returned Sunday afternoon.

In Nov. 1944 the destroyer USS Higbee, first combat ship to be named for a woman of the service, was launched at Bath, Maine, in honor of Lenah S. Higbee, second superintendent of the Nurse Corps.



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## Church Schedules

### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Sunday School ..... 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.  
PHYS ..... 7 p. m.  
Evening Worship ..... 8 p. m.  
Mid-week Service ..... 8:00 p. m.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Beard, Pastor  
Church School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.  
Evening Fellowship ..... 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Carl Lamb, Interim Pastor  
Bible Study ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service ..... 11 a. m.  
Training Union ..... 6:30 p. m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday Service ..... 8 p. m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Alfred White, Minister  
Bible Study ..... 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching ..... 11:00 a. m.  
Communion ..... 11:45 a. m.  
Evening Worship ..... 8:00 p. m.  
Ladies' class, Tuesday ..... 2:30 p. m.  
Wednesday



### Exercises To Honor 17 Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

activities for four years; pep squad, four years; basketball two years and was voted class favorite in 1956. She has also been a class officer two years and is a member of the annual staff.

#### VERNA LEE HALL

An attractive girl plans to make a career of making other women attractive also. Verna Lee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall, plans to attend beauty college this fall. She is third-ranking member of the class scholastically. Her favorite studies in school

are English and math. Verna Lee's apparent ability to get along with others is shown by her accomplishments at school and her popularity in her part time job at the drug store. She has been a member of the FHA, student council, pep squad, annual and Yucca staffs. Verna Lee has also been a class and student council officer, president of the pep squad, assistant editor of the annual in 1957 and editor this year. She also received an award for outstanding work in homemaking and was voted most likely to succeed.

#### GLENNA BERRY

Glenna also plans to attend beauty school this fall and since that career seems to "run in the family," with her sister and cousin both beauty operators, Glenna should know about the work and will make as big a success in the field as her kinfolk.

Glenna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berry and her favorite subject in school is government. She has participated in FHA, pep squad, junior and senior plays and is a member of the annual staff.

#### JULIUS BRADSHAW

Attending the local school for the past ten years, Julius says his favorite subjects are government and English. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw and has been a member of the FFA for two years; an officer one. He has participated in football for three years, band three years, track two years and is on the annual staff. He was a member of the junior and senior play casts and took second place in the recent driving Roadoe.

#### IRENE DRAGER

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drager, Irene started school in the Rhea community, which consolidated with Bovina when she was in the third grade. Her favorite subject in school is typing. Irene has been in the band for two years, FHA four years, on the annual staff and was a member of the junior and senior plays and was in the pep squad for two years. She plans to go to an Amarillo business college this summer and later she hopes to be a secretary.

#### DICK HORN

Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Horn, plans to attend Tarleton State College this fall

and major in electrical engineering, with finishing work at Texas Tech later. His favorite subjects are history and physical education. He moved to Bovina in 1955 and, since then, has been a member of the student council; was representative in 1957 and president this year. He has lettered in football three years, basketball three years, track two years, baseball four years and was officer of his class two years.

Dick was named Football Hero in 1956, Best-All-Round boy in 1957; class favorite the same year, captain of the football team and the basketball team in 1958. He was also named to the all-district football team and all-district basketball team this year. He received the Jaycees Best Player Award and participated in Regional Track Meet this year.

#### JERRY BURNETT

Sports have been outstanding in the high school years of Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Burnett. His favorite subject, naturally, is physical education. He has participated in football three years, basketball three years, baseball three years and track two years. He also received the Jaycees Best Sportsmanship Award in 1958, was a student council representative this year, was voted best sport, class favorite and Football Hero this year as well.

#### MICHAEL O'HAIR

Mike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Hair, is still a little undecided about what his future holds. He moved to Bovina in 1955 and physical education, agriculture and typing are his favorite subjects. He has lettered in football and track; was a member of the junior and senior play casts and was on the annual staff this year. He is also a member of FFA.

#### MIKE BARRAZA

Mike plans to be a teacher when he has finished his education. He hopes to attend Panhandle A&M this fall. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barraza and is a cousin of Celia.

Mike's favorite subject in high school is math, but he has also shown ability as well as interest in sports, lettering two years in football, baseball and track. He is also a member of the annual staff and FFA, holding the office of chapter sentinel last year.

And there's the list of those who will step up and face the future within a couple of weeks. These young people, who will be the foundation of the Bovina community in the years to come, are facing the problems and responsibilities of adulthood with admirable courage. May their thirst for adventure and further education lead them to the heights of success in their chosen careers. May they also always think of Bovina as their home and, when they have made preparation for their careers, may they return to this, their home town, and make it a bigger, better place to live.

### FHA To Have Installation And Open House

Mrs. Geraldine Whelan, homemaking instructor at Bovina High School, announced Monday the date and place of the Future Homemakers of America officer installation. It will be Thursday evening at 7:30, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Whelan urges all mothers and friends to attend.

The program for the evening includes a project show, a part of which will be the modeling of the clothes made by the students during classes this year. The official emblem service will follow and be led by members of the FHA, with the installation of officers and the presentation of degrees following.

After the services in the auditorium, the guests are invited to the homemaking cottage where they will view many of the project accomplishments completed the past year. Guests will also see the new furniture provided this year for the cottage.

### District WSCS Meeting Is Thursday

A district Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting will be all day tomorrow, (Thursday) in the local Methodist Church. Registration will begin at 9:45 a. m. and the meetings will be in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. H. L. Little of Halfway, district president, will be in charge of the meeting and will also bring a report from a recent assembly of the national WSCS in St. Louis, Mo. The national assembly is held once every four years.

Each person attending will bring a sack lunch and the local organization will serve pie and iced tea. Dismissal will be at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Billie Sudderth, reporter for the WSCS, urges all local members to attend.

### Radford Venable Is Party Honoree

Radford Venable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Venable, was honored with a birthday party in his home recently. The party was held Thursday, May 1, and the children attending were served white and chocolate cakes with vanilla and chocolate ice cream.

Each guest was given a favor. The little boys received tops and yo-yos and the little girls were given tiny brush and comb combinations. The spent the afternoon playing games. Guests were Billy Charles, Billy Minter, Linda Estes, Linda Johnston, Dean Mayhew, Ronnie Glascock, Maurene Hammonds, David Anderson, Jimmy Redden, Tonia Vee Ivy, Lynn Looney, Patsy Lloyd, George McMorris, Mike Whelan and Patricia Crook.

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Empire, Northern Star and Lankart 611 cotton seed. All is delinted and treated. 64 percent germination. Contact Carl Rea, 3 miles south of Bovina, telephone BA 5-4146. 46-2tp

FOR SALE—Certified Double Dwarf Hegari seed. \$6.50 per hundred. See Gerald Rountree, 2 miles south and 1 1/2 miles east of Bovina or Bud Crump at Parmer County Farm Supply, Bovina, Texas. 46-2tc

WILL DO repair work on lawn mowers and small motors. Contact Weldon Moody, telephone ADAMS 8-4641. 46-3tp

FOR SALE—390' of used, steel picket lawn fencing; 42 inches high. Excellent condition and in rolls. 50 cents a foot. Can be seen at 803 Ave. C, or call Otho Hammonds, AD 8-2251 or AD 8-2551. 46-1fnc

WANTED—Ironing to do in my home. \$1.50 per dozen. Contact Patsy Gonzales, Bovina. 46-2tp

#### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for their cards, visits, kind words and food which they gave to me during and following my recent stay in the hospital. Their kindnesses have helped me so very much and I am deeply grateful. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. J. M. Gunn  
47-1tc

WANTED—Lawns to cut. Can furnish mower or use yours. See Donny B. Young or E. H. Young, corner of Ave. C and Third Street. 45-3tp

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### Marzie Lynn Meets Tuesday

Mrs. R. G. Barron was in charge of the program Tuesday afternoon of last week when members of the Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church met for a regular weekly study. The meeting was in the parlor of the church and Mrs. George Turner gave the devotional.

The scriptures used were Romans 13:8-14 and Luke 17:3-10. Mrs. Barron spoke on the goals of the circle. The theme of the meetings throughout the last year has been "Spirit of Christ for all of Life." She spoke of the accomplishments of the local circle.

Another feature of the program was a film on Christian Social Relations. It was given by Mrs. John Dixon, who also gave a short talk. Those attending were Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. E. M. Ware and Mrs. Wilbur Charles.

### Mothers Honored At YWA Tea

Members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church honored their mothers with a tea Wednesday evening, May 7, at 7. The occasion was in the annex of the church.

Mrs. Allen Cumpton led the opening prayer and each mother was presented a red carnation. A poem, "Portrait of a Mother," was read by Nancy

Cumpton. Special music was provided by Freida Downs and Mildred Young. They sang "I Would Be True," and were accompanied on the piano by Myrna Downs.

Suezy Estes gave a scripture reading, Proverbs 31:10-31, and all mothers and daughters joined hands and sang "Blest be the Tie." The calendar of prayer was read by Avis Williams and the closing prayer was given by Mrs. Don Murphy.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Herman Estes and Suezy, Mrs. Dennis Williams and Avis, Mrs. Cumpton and Nancy, Mrs. Murphy, Myrna and Freida Downs, Sue Moody, Mildred Young and the YWA counselor, Mrs. Leslie McCain. Also present as a special guest was Mrs. Jack Jeter, wife of the pastor. An arrangement of fresh tulips, given by Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth, graced the tea table.

### From Oklahoma

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gentry of Altus, Okla. Upon their return, the guests were accompanied by the women's mother, Mrs. John Purvis, who plans to spend about three weeks visiting relatives and friends of that area.

Also visiting Sunday in the Killough home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandel of Springlake. Mr. and Mrs. Sandel are former residents of Bovina, moving from here about three years ago.



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