

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

Your Advantage

You have the time advantage over me this week about the World Series. However, I have not backed down on last week's prediction and will try to write enough here next week to more than make up for what must be left out this time because of the time element.

As far as I'm concerned it has been one of the most interesting Series in recent years. To date, I've lost three days work because of it and developed a third ulcer, but it's certainly been exciting and a lot of fun.

Wrong Score

Coach Bob Wills and Vo-Ag Instructor Roy M. Crawford weren't overly appreciative about this department's comments last week concerning them and their scouting trips. Also, they happily pointed out the score of the Bovina-Turkey football game in 1955 was 13-0, not 28-0 as this column volunteered in its last appearance. I'm sorry for that mistake. It's not bad to be wrong, some, but 15 points is too much even for The Blade's editor.

Though I was mistaken about the score, I still remember the headline in The Blade for the game story—TURKEY TURKS TURN TRICK.

With a headline that sharp, that was probably the week Blade subscription rates went up!

Always Something Needed

Readers who don't like sports have probably already quit reading "Whittlin'" for this week, anyway, so it's a good time to mention another sports-concerning topic.

Mustang Field needs a score board. And some day it will have one. Without some special promotion by a group or individual, it may take a district championship-type team to get a fixture at the gridiron to tell spectators what the score is, who is playing, etc. Then, the next district champion team may be able to get a clock to go along with the score board.

Why a score board hasn't been erected before now, I don't know or understand. On the other hand, I didn't know why we didn't have a press box, either. And I couldn't afford to write in favor of a score board until the new press box was firmly attached to the top of the grandstand.

That press box is certainly nice—and it's going to be still nicer after the first big norther. Daresay it's the best press box at a football field of a Class B team in the Panhandle. The thing that really caps it off is the sliding plate glass window in front. Too, there's a plug-in for an electric heater.

In short, it beats running up and down the sidelines about a thousand per cent—maybe more.

A Good Place To Live

Think Bovina's not a good place to live or be? If so, ask Lady or Troy Armstrong or Harve or Alma Alverson. They will tell you different. Lady and Troy returned last week from several days in Amarillo, where Troy was confined to the hospital. On the way home from the hospital, Troy said he wouldn't even look at any of the towns between here and there. "I knew all of them put together wouldn't look as good to me as I knew Bovina was going to," Lady says, "the best people in the world" are right here in Bovina.

A recent letter to the Editor from Mrs. Alverson reveals that she thinks Bovina is about the greatest town ever.

I don't hear anyone disagreeing.

More Sports

The Bovina-Hart football game, played on Thursday night so Future Homemakers, who left early Friday morning for a weekend trip to the State Fair at Dallas, could see the game, play in the band, and be a part of the pep squad, was a wonderful opportunity for coaches of opposing schools to scout the two teams.

Several coaches, wearing letters of their various schools, could be seen in the crowd. However, the situation worked both ways. It allowed Bovina and Hart scouts to do some work in their "line of business" on Friday night. In other words, it was as broad as it was long. It just looked odd to see so many "enemy" coaches present.

Speaking of the crowd, it was small considering it was the second home game of the year and the first district game. What's happened to Bovina fans?

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis went to Levelland Saturday to visit with his brother, Frank Lawlis. The local man's brother was released from a Levelland hospital that day, following two weeks of confinement.

Monday Night—

City Commission In Long Meeting

In a lengthy meeting in the city hall Monday night, Bovina city commission met with Ralph Shirley, representing Pioneer Natural Gas Company, and Ted Moore, attorney for West Texas Construction Company, which was awarded the contract to do Bovina's paving.

Shirley requested a 25 cent increase for each minimum gas bill in Bovina and asked the commission to pass an ordinance to that effect. The commission agreed to pass the ordinance.

The minimum rate has been \$1.25. The increase, which will go into effect December 1, will be \$1.50.

Pioneer offered rising costs of their supplies, service, and gas as reasons for requesting the rate raise. Also, in a letter to the commission, they explained that their last, and only other, raise was in 1951.

Moore and the commission agreed on Monday, November 4, as the date for the protest meeting in regard to the cost of paving to Bovina property owners.

A notice of the meeting will be published three times in this newspaper beginning with the October 16 issue. Following the protest meeting, three meetings, each a week apart, will be held by the commission to approve the paving bids.

Also, the commission turned down a contract offered by Water Tank Service Co., Dallas, to paint the inside of one of the city's water tanks. The contract was for \$750.

City Secretary Henry Minter was asked to order two muni-

cipal law books on two weeks' approval. If a decision is made to keep the volumes, the cost will be \$42.50.

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County and State Taxes Now Due

County and state taxes are now due in Parmer County and by paying them during the month of October, taxpayers may receive a three percent discount, says Lee Thompson, county assessor-collector.

The taxes are payable anytime between now and January 31. Those who make the advanced payments, between now and the first of the year, will receive a discount. In addition to the three percent for October payments, a two percent discount will be allowed in November and one percent in December.

The deadline for payment is January 31 and after that a penalty will be charged.

Bovina Variety In New Location

Bovina Variety, owned and operated by Mrs. N. E. Bonds, has moved to a new location—Bonds Service Station building on North Street. It has been located two doors east of the post office.

The entire stock was moved to the new location. The business will continue to operate under the same name.

HAS SURGERY

Lottie Riley, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley, underwent major surgery this morning (Wednesday) in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Lottie has been confined to the hospital for about six months with a spinal disorder. Anyone wishing to write to her may do so in care of St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

"Weather by Willie"—

Blade Adds New Feature

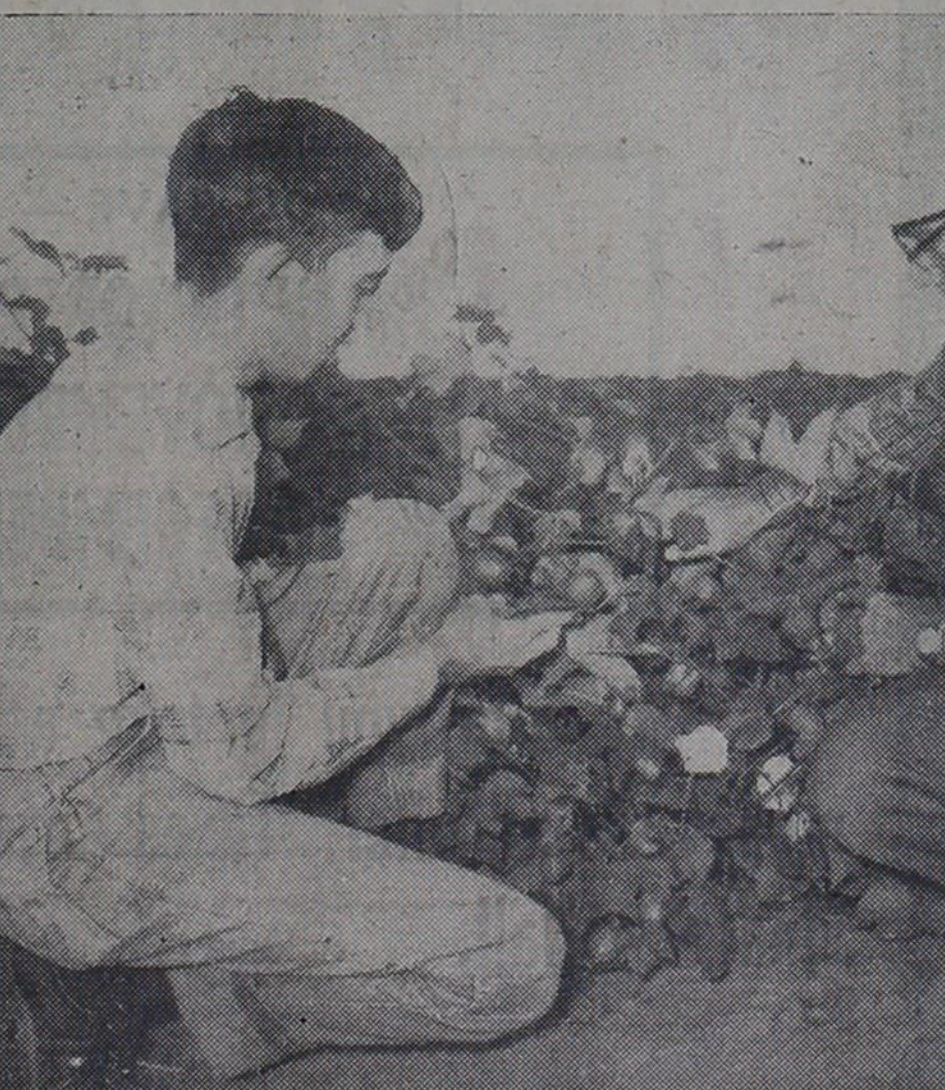
With this issue, a new page one feature begins in the Blade.

It will be headed "Weather by Willie," and will offer accurate predictions of coming weather. At least, it will be as accurate as Willie Williams, local dry goods man, can foresee it.

Williams, who has been a Bovina resident for many years, has spent a lot of time studying the weather and has done a lot of unofficial forecasting. He was, when asked to take on this new assignment for The Blade, afraid it "would be putting me on the spot too much." However, after thinking the idea over for a few days, he agreed to try it "for awhile."

Speaking of the time Willie has been in Bovina, he says in his own words, "I came here when the sun was just a little bitty thing, and there was no moon a'tall!"

Read "Weather by Willie" each week in The Bovina Blade.



FUTURE COTTON FARMER — Duane Rea, left, Bovina FFA member, and Roy M. Crawford, vo-ag instructor, look over some of Duane's cotton, which is one of his FFA projects this year. He has five varieties on 24 acres. All are entered in a contest for boys which is sponsored by Parmer County Cotton Growers Association. It is estimated the 24 acres will average two bales per acre. The variety they are examining in the picture is Empire.

Church Of Christ Minister Named

Members of Bovina Church of Christ have announced the selection of a new minister. Alfred White, formerly of Canadian, will become minister to the local church October 15. He, his wife and three children, will move to Bovina this week.

Minister White was preceded by James C. Hartsell, who resigned recently to take a church in Portales, N. M.

Unanimously—

School Board To Collect Back Taxes

Bovina School board of education voted unanimously in a regular meeting Monday night to start action to collect delinquent taxes.

Superintendent Warren Morton explained that it was not the board's idea to "get tough" about past taxes, but "it's just not fair to the people who do pay taxes to have some who don't."

An attorney, yet to be named, will handle the job. It could possibly take as long as a month or more to actually begin collections, Morton says. However, plans are being made now.

The past due taxes problem in Bovina School District is not of a serious nature, Morton believes, but "we do have

some accounts that are as much as 10 years old."

Besides not being fair to other taxpayers, over due taxes create a bookkeeping problem which there is really no reason for.

Also, the board, with all members present except Bob Wilson, who is on vacation, discussed hiring an additional teacher. A decision was postponed because of technicalities though one application for the post has been submitted.

An extra teacher is needed for the school's increased enrollment and would probably teach a section of the fourth grade. That class, now taught by Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, has 43 students.

Enrollment continues to increase and is now above the 450 mark. "I don't know if it will go back down when cotton harvest is over or not," Morton says, "but I doubt if it will."

"Soon"—

Post Office To Be Improved

O. W. Rhinehart, local real estate man and farmer, who owns the building which the post office occupies, has announced that an agreement between himself and the government has been reached concerning remodeling the post office.

Rhinehart was granted a rent increase to go into effect when the remodeling work is complete.

Improvements for the building in which Bovina people get their mail include increased lobby space, the addition of several new boxes, the changing of petitions, circulating heat, and air conditioning. Also, the front of the building will be of glass and brick.

The inside work is to begin "soon," Rhinehart says. The contract is scheduled to be let within a few days. "We hope to have the inside work completed before the Christmas rush begins," he points out.

The front of the building will be improved "after the first of the year." Buildings on each side of the post office—Williams Mercantile Co. on the west and Moore's 5 and 10 on the east—are also scheduled for remodeled fronts and they want to wait until after the Christmas season before they get their buildings involved in construction work.

The plans have been on the drawing board for several weeks awaiting the rent agreement between Rhinehart and the post office department.

Local People Return Home From Hospitals

Mrs. Calvin Tomme was released from Plainview General Hospital Tuesday of last week. She underwent surgery Wednesday, September 25. Mrs. Tomme returned to Bovina Wednesday.

Released from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona last week was Mrs. J. W. Gooch. Mrs. Gooch had spent five days undergoing tests in the Friona hospital. She was released Friday.

Also, Mrs. Charles Embry and baby daughter were released from the Friona hospital Thursday.

Troy Armstrong was released from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo the first of last week. He underwent major surgery there recently.

WEATHER BY WILLIE

No storms of any consequence this week.
No serious freeze before 20th of this month.

Mayor, Secretary to Austin

In the interest of getting Bovina's insurance key rate lowered, Mayor J. E. Sherrill and City Secretary Henry Minter went to Austin Tuesday to confer with the state insurance commission.

As far as the key rate is concerned, Bovina's water department is not approved by the commission. Too, the commission will not approve insurance for the cotton warehouse which is scheduled to be built here by Western

Warehouses until the water system is approved.

The city officials will attempt to find out what, if anything, has to be done to the system to have it approved by the insurance commission.

Fred Underwood of Western Warehouses said Monday that the lack of approval of the water system by the commission would not keep his company from constructing a warehouse here. However, he said, Bovina's water set-up

would have to be approved before his company could do business here. A delay in the approval could cause the company to not do business here this year.

Thursday Night—

Public Invited To Lions Meet

The public is invited to attend a special meeting of Bovina Lions Club Thursday night in American Legion Hall, J. W. Wright, Lion president, has announced.

The program will feature the showing of movies taken by Coach Bob Wills when he and six Boy Scouts from here attended the National Scout Jamboree this summer and pictures made by Dick Horn when he and Ronnie Isham made a Scout canoe trip into Canada.

Each of the six boys going to the Jamboree is scheduled to make a short talk, as is Horn, Wright says.

The program will begin at 8:30.

Members of the Lions Club will have dinner at Bo's Hiway Cafe at 7:30. They will go to the Legion Hall following the meal.

"This program promises to be an interesting one, and we hope the public will take advantage of it," Wright says.

Boys who went to the Jamboree are Don Caldwell, Jerry Wright, Roger Ezell, Roy Charles Dodson, Jimmy Wright, and Ronnie Sudderth.

FHA Girls Return From State Fair

Thirty members of the Future Homemakers of America and five adults returned home Sunday afternoon from a weekend at the state fair in Dallas.

Leaving Bovina at 6 a.m. Friday, the group arrived in Fort Worth that night in time for a short shopping tour and dinner in a cafeteria. Saturday they attended the fair. Among the many things the girls saw were the state 4-H dress review, in which some FHA girls participated, the midway and the esplanade of light.

They spent both nights in a dormitory at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show grounds.

The trip was made in a school bus, with Frank Wilson as driver. Transportation was provided by the school, but food and lodging were paid by each girl.

Girls who made the trip were Patsy Richards, Carole Hammonds, Harriette Lou Charles, Joy Redden, Jackie Davies, Carolyn Crump, Virginia Embree, Sue Estes, Celia Berry, Irene Drager;

(Continued on Last Page)

Thursday Night—

Hart Halts Ponies Here

There was too much Johnny Hendman. That was the story in a nutshell Thursday night at Mustang Field as Hart's Longhorns, sparked by their versatile quarterback, edged the Bovina Mustangs, 20-13, in the first district game for both teams.

Despite two penalties and a called back touchdown, the charges of Coach Bob Wills and Charles Don Smith scored the first time they got the ball.

Bovina kicked off to the visitors. After failing to make a first down they kicked out of bounds on the Bovina 40. Jerry Burnett, Billy Burnam, and Dick Horn carried for a first down on the Hart 49. The same three carried down to the 20 and Horn romped the remaining distance to paydirt. However, an illegal motion penalty put the ball back on the 25.

Burnett made eight yards to the 17. The second penalty, also five yards, shoved the ball back to the 23. Horn lost two to the 25 and then passed to End Ramey Bran-

don who was halted on the six. On the next play, Burnett went over the right side to make the score 6-0.

James Lawlis' attempted placement for the extra point was wide and the score stood 6-0.

The Longhorns brought the ball back as far as the Mustang 20 with a sustained drive following the kickoff, but an intercepted pass gave the ball back to the locals. Hart took the ball over again on a fumble after Bovina had shoved it out to their own 47.

Failing to gain a first down, the Longhorns let the ball go back on downs to the Mustangs. Bovina failed to make a first down and Lawlis punted to the Hart 25. The kick was returned to the 32. Then with third down and 15 yards needed, Hendman, with a shifty-hipped run and good downfield blocking, tied the score at six-all with a 63 yard gallop. He carried the extra point over to give Hart a one point advantage. The first half ended with that score.

Early in the third period, the Ponies re-took the lead. After taking the kickoff on their own 33, they moved the ball to the Hart 21 in five plays. An exchange of fumbles on successive plays lost Bovina 10 yards—back to the 31. A penalty helped the Mustangs down to the 26.

In two carries, Burnett had the ball on the 18. Lawlis made three, Burnett failed to gain, and Horn rambled for a first down on the six. Lawlis made two, but a five yard penalty moved the ball back to the 11.

Burnam carried back to the five to set the stage for Horn to go around right end for the second TD. Horn accounted for the extra point with a quarterback sneak and Bovina led, 13-7.

The lead was short-lived. After the kickoff, Hart took over on its own 36. Jerry Varner made six to the 42 and then Hendman, this time after having a shoe jerked off his foot, romped for a 58-yard tally to tie the score. The running play for the extra point was good

and Hart led, 14-13.

Early in the final stanza, Bovina drove down to the 19, but a Horn pass fell into the hands of "Hart's Mr. Everything" and that drive was ended. Hendman returned the pass to the 14. Without losing the ball, the Longhorns plowed to the Bovina 21. From that point, Varner went around right end for the point after was no good and the scoring was over for the evening at 20-13.

In a last minute drive, Bovina got down to the Hart 37 and for the second time Hendman intercepted a Horn pass to kill the threat.

Except for Hendman, who turned the tide in favor of Hart, the teams were evenly matched.

STATISTICS

Bovina	Hart
14	14
220	First Downs 14
19	Yards Rushing 321
1 for 27	Yards Passing 21
5 for 45	Punts 1 for 15
	Penalties 9 for 95



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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Parking Situation Improved

"You don't miss the water until the well runs dry." And by the same token, you don't appreciate the water after the well is producing again.

The parking situation in Bovina was, several months ago, serious. Since that time, Deputy Sheriff Roberts has gone to work here and corrected that problem.

There are certainly just as many, and probably more, cars in Bovina now than there were a year ago. However, thanks to the work of Deputy Roberts, they create a traffic problem that is hardly noticeable.

Another thing that has helped has been the cooperation of merchants in parking their cars, and those of their employees, off the main street and in alleys or in other out-of-the-way places.

Natural growth will cause Bovina to again have a traffic problem in months and years to come. But, at the present, what was once a problem has been eliminated. We think Mr. Roberts has done a good job in this respect.

Sideses Celebrate Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sides celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary and his 87th birthday recently. The couple, confined to a hospital in San Antonio, are reported to be doing "about fair" by their daughter, Mrs. Scotty Barry.

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Sides

The home of Mrs. Ernestine Sides was the site of the regular semi-monthly meeting of the

Bovina Afternoon Bridge Club Thursday. Mrs. Pat Sudderth was awarded a prize for high score.

The hostess served refreshments of coconut cake and coffee to Mrs. Sudderth, Mrs. Mina Horn, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, Mrs. Betty Clark, Mrs. Arlene McCallum, Mrs. Caroline Charles, Mrs. Fern Bell and Mrs. Pauline Caldwell.

Guests were Mrs. Zanelle Martin, Sudan, Mrs. Jewell Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Ware. Mrs. Martin, a former resident of Bovina, is a charter member of the club.

Thursday afternoon, October 17, the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Sudderth. There is not one single authentic record of the earth's having opened up and swallowed anyone or anything during an earthquake.

Ketch-all Korner

By Sally Whitesides

It was a hard job, but the decision has been made. We have named the column, as you can see. The name, "Ketch-all Korner," was submitted by Mrs. Mable Ellison. It was one of 78 different suggested names that came into the office.

By the way, Mable will receive a two-year renewal to the Blade. It was her choice of the two prizes offered. In so doing, Mable complimented us and again, we say thanks.

Havoc was wrought at our house last week. I was canning applesauce and the pressure indicator blew off my presto. There was no serious damage done, except to my pride. I happened to have company and when I started to clean the "gook" off the ceiling, the accumulated grease and dust of the past year came with it.

Of course, I knew you weren't supposed to fill a presto over half full when cooking apples. Seems the apples—corn also does it—dissolves into mush and will cut off the escape of pressure. Thus, the weight pops off and everything inside is all too soon... outside. Apples make a mess, but Mrs. L. C. Moore says red beans are even worse. And I'll wager they are, too.

Jaws dropped all over town last week when Helen Wylie and I were shopping for ingredients for our applesauce. All we needed were about ten packages of red hot. The red hot, added to slightly sweetened, cooked apples, add just enough spice and it makes the sauce attractive as well. Just add a few, taste and add some more.

There are at least three neighbors of mine who deserve leather medals. They are Mrs. Ike Quickel, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson and Mrs. Stacy Queen. These experienced homemakers have answered their telephones unnumbered times to have me ask them how to cook, can, pickle or preserve some sort of food. Without their help, many of my culinary ventures would have been dismal failures.

In Artistic Hairstyle Salon the other day, Jessie and Jodie were raving about some delicious cookies brought to them by Mrs. Raymond Sudderth. Called Mrs. Sudderth for her recipe for Pecan Dainties, and here it is:

dash of salt until it forms soft peaks. To this, add a half cup light brown sugar, beat well and then add another half cup. Beat well.

To the egg white-brown sugar mixture, add 2 cups of pecan halves and a half teaspoon of vanilla.

Drop the mixture, from a teaspoon, on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a slow, 250 degree oven, for 30 minutes. This recipe makes about three dozen crisp cookies.

Mrs. Sudderth says to be sure and remove the baked cookies from the baking sheet immediately. If you don't, they stick like glue.

All of us who have ironed with the old flat or sad irons know to use salt to keep the starch from collecting on the plate of them, but Helen Wylie says that a damp cloth, rubbed over a bar of soap works just as well. That would be a big help while ironing curtains, as I still, even with an electric iron, spill salt all over the floor.

By handing a pretty lady a pretty compliment the other day, Gregg Hromas received special attention at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. Guest movie stars at the fair were Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Pat Brady. As the Hollywood celebrities were talking to the youngsters in the stands, Gregg looked them over thoroughly and, when introduced to Miss Evans, told her she was "the prettiest girl I ever saw."

Monday, a week later, Gregg still asserts that Miss Evans was "real pretty." Now, there is a little boy with discriminating tastes, don't you think? He attended the fair with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barfield, of Ft. Sumner, N. M. He's the oldest son of the Glenn Hromas of Bovina. Omitted from last week's list of suggested names for this column were, several sent in by Mrs. Burl Sims of Happy. Mrs. Sims suggested these for names: Over the Back Fence, Friendly Ramblings, Bovine Session, Sally Says, Sally's Sharpies, Pealings by Sally, Sally's Shavings, Sally's Slices and Neighborly Notes.

Thanks again to you, wonderful readers, for your suggestions.

Donna Hobby Is Counselor at TWU

DENTON — Miss Donna Jean Hobby, sophomore journalism major from Lubbock, has been chosen to serve as a counselor in a freshman dormitory at Texas Woman's University. Miss Hobby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Hobby, formerly of Bovina, will aid the new students in adjusting to university life and will serve on the dormitory disciplinary committee.

During her freshman year, Miss Hobby was on the staff of the annual, and this year she is Journalism Club president and activities editor of the annual. She is a 1956 graduate of Bovina High School.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baxter became the parents of a daughter, Marla Deane, Thursday evening of last week. The little girl was born in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She weighed 6 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs. They were released from the hospital Monday.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baxter of Bovina. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reising of Eads, Colo. Mrs. Reising arrived Sunday to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter and family.

Deer, Bear and Elk—

Local Nimrods To Take To The Hills About October 15

To a number of men, and some women, in the Bovina area, there are only two parts in the year. They are the six months before and the six months after a deer hunting season. In the "before" portion, the time is taken up by plans for "when, where and how" to hunt. The "after" six months is used to rehash the escape of a choice deer or the sighting, killing and "bringing out" of the game.

There are several places within the driving radius of Bovina that are favorite spots of these hunters. One of these is in Southwestern Colorado, near Delores. This area features rugged country, big mule deer and ideal conditions. Natural campsites make the stay even more enjoyable for the hunters and the weather usually cooperates, too.

Deer isn't the only wildlife that can be found around Delores and Montrose, Colo. There are many elk and a few bear there, too. Lawrence Dorsey brought home a bear from the Montrose area about four years ago.

The season in Colorado begins this year around October 15 and will run through November 17. Out-of-state licenses cost about \$40. With this license, you may bag two deer, choice of buck, doe or fawn. For an additional \$7.50, you may double your "bring home" bag. A bear is also allowed on this license.

Licenses are available to the elk hunter, as well. Bovina men report lots of elk in that area. The charge is \$50, and is good for antlered elk only. The flavor of elk meat, it is generally believed, is far superior to venison.

In New Mexico, there are several good hunting areas that are moderately popular with local hunters. The Black Range, south of Albuquerque, Nogal Canyon in the Capitan Mountain Range, west of Roswell, Cawls Canyon, north of Pecos, N. M., and an area around Cloudcroft all furnish good hunting country. Conditions have been ideal this year and one can expect to find the deer plentiful and plump. This will be a change over recent years in New Mexico. The drought has damaged the grazing and watering areas in New Mexico and the deer have not been as plentiful.

New Mexico deer season usually opens around November 10 and lasts for ten days. However, this year, a split season is to be held. This means that weekend hunters will be allowed to hunt. The season, running for three or four days at a time, will include about three weekends. For town and local hunters, says Aubrey Brock, this is ideal, but for the hunters of the type who live in Bovina, this arrangement is very confining. In some areas of New Mexico, hunting for buck and doe will be permitted.

Another place not far from Bovina is Quay and Guadalupe Counties in New Mexico. West of Bovina not more than a hundred miles, this comparatively rugged country provides a medium sized mule deer. Hunters who have been unsuccessful in other areas have made their "kill" in these canyons. Last year, a game reserve was opened for the season and practically every hunter brought home deer. Out-of-state license to hunt in New Mexico costs approximately \$50. The deer in New Mexico are generally smaller, but tastier, than those killed in Colorado.

There are at least two areas in Texas that can be given consideration. They are around the Canadian River, north of Amarillo and in the Big Bend Country, southwest of here. Conditions in these areas are not familiar to this writer, but the type of deer found there are the "Flags." Whitetails are found in the "hill country" on the Edwards Plateau. South of Juarez, Mexico, there

ing really brings out the venison flavor.

Another way to cook venison is in steak form. Cut rather thin, each slice should be beaten thoroughly, rolled in seasoned flour and beaten again, then fried quickly in a little fat.

And so, with the coming of the season, these men and women take to the woods for, not only the hunting and killing of the deer, but for the companionship of friends, the sport of cooking and living in the rough, and a very important time to commune with a higher being.

A long walk, a hard day of climbing, good camped-cooked meals, the fellowship of other hunters and the stories before all day and the years before all make up the trip. The fall of the deer is a big thrill, but more important are the other things which cannot be grasped in the hand. So the men of Bovina continue to make plans, plot hunts, rehash old stories. They are all quick to agree that a trip of this sort simply cannot be beat.

Marzie Lynn Has UN Program

"The United Nations" was the subject of the Marzie Lynn Circle program Tuesday afternoon of last week. The circle, of the Methodist Church, met in the parlor of the church for a regular weekly meeting. Mrs. George Turner was in charge of the program.

Mrs. John Dixon gave the devotional. It was taken from the book, "To My Son," by Dale Evans. Mrs. Turner's talk was about the U. N. and the work of this organization to promote world peace.

Mrs. O. H. Jones, president, was in charge of a business meeting. Mrs. Warren Morton, chairman of the circle, appointed committee members for a WSCS luncheon held Tuesday afternoon.

meeting. Mrs. Warren Morton, chairman of the circle, appointed committee members for a WSCS luncheon held Tuesday afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. S. E. Redden, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Della Ezell.

Prior to the regular meeting, nine members were present for a brief prayer service at the church.

GA Coronation Is Planned

The annual coronation ceremonies of the Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church is planned for Wednesday evening, October 16. Members of the reviewing council have met with several girls who wish to make their "forward steps." Members of the council are Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. A. D. Cumpston and Mrs. Glenn Kelley.

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City of Bovina

Henry Minter, City Secretary

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"IF I BE LIFTED UP..." Jn. 12:32 WHAT MAKES INFIDELS?

There are many things which contribute to infidelity, but I am convinced that more than anything else, the misuse and misinterpretation of God's word is the greatest cause of unbelief. When asked why he was an infidel, one young man answered, "Because the Bible is the most irrational thing I have ever heard of." The Bible seemed irrational to him because he had been informed by one who claimed to be a Christian that there was nothing that he could do to be saved. He had been born totally and wholly corrupt in all of his faculties, and he could not think one good thought, nor could he believe except a power come from above first. Naturally the young sceptic reasoned thus: "If I am going to be damned because of unbelief, and if I cannot believe of my own power, then if I am lost because of unbelief, it will not be my fault. Hence, if I am damned it will be because of unbelief that I cannot help, God will condemn me because He did not give me the power to believe; therefore, God is to be blamed if I am lost." No logical mind can believe such absurdity. If the Bible taught such a theory, no man could be blamed for seeking refuge in infidelity. Another such example of misuse of God's word is found in this theory: We are told in Heb. 11:6 that in order to come to God we must believe that He

FALL SPECIALS All permanent waves booked on Tuesday and Wednesdays only through October. This includes haircuts and styling— \$10.00 Permanent Waves 2 for \$11.00 \$15.00 Permanent Waves 2 for \$16.00 \$20.00 Permanent Waves 2 for \$21.00 ARTISTIC HAIRSTYLE SALON Phone 2742 Jessie McSpadden, Mgr.

C-A-P-S for everyone ● to look dressy ● to help prevent colds ● and to just plain keep warm with. It's time now to get that winter cap. The style you like is at Williams'. from \$1 to \$2.49 Williams Merc. Co. "Pioneers in Bovina" Gunn Bros. Stamps With Every Purchase

YWA Meets Wednesday

Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday, October 2, in the church annex. This was the first meeting of the new year for the group.

Left Over From Last Week

MWF Meets With Mrs. Clements

The home of Mrs. Jimmie Clements was the site of the regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Women's Fellowship Thursday morning. Mrs. Alton Wily was in charge of the program.

Electrical And Plumbing Repairs BOVINA ELECTRIC Odie White, prop. Phone 2951

SAY, MOMS When it's clothes buying time, remember to shop Venable's first for the merchandise your youngsters are SURE to go for. VENABLE CLEANERS Lint-Free, Cling-Free Dry Cleaning Bovina Phone 2031

NEW FULL TREADS New Tire Guarantee by Firestone 4 for \$44.44 Size 6.70 x 15 Plus Recapable Tire Paul Jones Texaco Service Station Phone 4331 Hwy. 60 Bovina

courses to be taken for the coming year was held and Mrs. Mark Charles appointed Mrs. Leon Ware, program chairman, to investigate four different studies. She will report at the next meeting.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embry became parents of a daughter, Dana Denae, Thursday morning. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 8 ozs. and was born in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

FFA NEWS

Roy C. Dodson, Reporter In Vocational Agriculture classes this week, the boys are busy studying books. In Ag. 1, the boys are studying the history and beginning of Future Farmers of America.

H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Newberry

The home of Mrs. Mabel Newberry was the site of the regular meeting of Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club Friday, September 20.

Plans for the club's annual Christmas party were discussed. It was decided that a dinner, with families of members as guests, would be held in December.

The hostess served punch and cookies to Mrs. Stacy Queen, Mrs. Bill Burnam, Mrs. Willford Sikes, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. David Spring, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Wilborn McLean, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Stevens and one guest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pesch visited Sunday in Lubbock. They were guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stark and children.

Ronnie Sudderth Elected President Of Boys 4-H Club

Ronnie Sudderth was named president of Bovina 4-H Club for Boys Wednesday, September 25. Others elected to offices at the meeting were Rocky Barber, vice president; Joe Jones, secretary; Gary Stevenson, pledge leader; and Dickie Clayton, reporter.

Eight Women Attend Luncheon

Eight women, members of Bovina Woman's Study Club, went to Muleshoe Saturday afternoon. They were guests at a luncheon, given by the Muleshoe Study Club.

Attend Dimmitt Meeting Thursday

Nine members of First Baptist Church went to Dimmitt Thursday for an all-day WMU Associational meeting. About 100 representatives from Baptist Churches of the Tierra Blanca Association's Woman's Missionary Union were present at the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

missions. Mrs. P. A. Adams, also of Bovina, gave a report as associational president. Guest speaker was Mrs. A. W. Hancock. Mrs. Hancock is a Cherokee Indian and told of her work as a missionary to the Indians of Eastern Oklahoma.

Has Surgery

Pamela Byler, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Byler of Amarillo was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital Thursday. She underwent major surgery Thursday night.

Everything for Halloween fun! Noisemakers - Masks - Costumes Napkins - Plates - Cups - Get Party Supplies Here 5c - MOORE'S - 10c - Next Door to Post Office -

to Tommy Williams Has Party Tommy Williams was honored with a birthday party Monday evening. The dinner and party was held in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams.

Those attending were Kay Leake, Avis and Eileen Williams, Ray, Melvin and Rita Steagall, the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Thrifty Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Sparks

The home of Mrs. R. G. Sparks was the site Wednesday afternoon of the regular meeting of Bovina Thrifty Club. During the afternoon, the members did hand work for the hostess and visited.

Mrs. Sparks served wafers, coffee and soft drinks. Those present were Mrs. Dollie Williams, Mrs. Clarence Gauntt, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Dennis Williams, Mrs. Vernon Campbell, Mrs. George Turner and Mrs.

Wilbur Charles. The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 9, in the home of Mrs. J. D. Stevens.

To Indiana

Mrs. Melvin Terry and son, Malcom, returned to Gary, Ind., last weekend. They had been visiting for the past three weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison.

Clean-Up SPECIAL wash grease change oil (oil of your choice) polish OCTOBER 16 THRU 23 only \$10.75 Sudderth '66' Service Alva J. Hudson, Mgr. Phone 2772-Hwy. 60

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - OCTOBER 10 - 11 - 12 Everybody's Talking about our Values in FINE FOODS Bakerite Shortening 3 Lb. Can 79c Libby's Vienna 4 oz. cans Sausage 3 for 29c Shurfine Coffee All Grinds 1 Lb. Can 79c Pure Cane Sugar 10 Lb. Bag 99c SAVE Valuable Gunn Bros. Stamps Sunshine Hi-Ho 1 lb. box CRACKERS 35c Pillsbury Sweet or Buttermilk BISCUITS 2 for 25c 8 ozs. Starkist Chunk Style TUNA 29c No. 1/2 Can Gerber's Strained Fruits and Vegetables BABY FOOD 4 1/2 Ozs. 3 FOR 25c Garden Club PEACH PRESERVES 20 Oz. Tumbler 35c Kraft's VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. box 79c Reynolds 25 Ft. Roll ALUMINUM FOIL 29c Cut Rite 125 Ft. Roll WAX PAPER 29c Supreme Salad Wafer 1 Lb. Box CRACKERS 25c 6 Bott'e Carton Plus Deposit PEPSI-COLA 29c Garden-Fresh VEGETABLES California Pears 1 lb. 19c Home Grown Yellow Squash 2 lbs. 15c Fancy Calif. Fresh Tomatoes 1 lb. 15c

WILSON'S AFFILIATED SUPER MARKET Parmer County's NEWEST and FINEST Third Street Bovina Phone 4781 FROZEN FOODS Libby's BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. pkg. 25c Frioner FISH STICKS 10 oz. pkg. 29c Fruit Pies - Cherry, Apple, Peach JEWEL TURNOVERS 9 ozs. 2 for 35c

Anniversary Is Observed by OES

The twenty-second anniversary of Bovina chapter of the Order of Eastern Star was celebrated in the Masonic Hall Thursday night.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Jo Looney. She presented Mrs. Mary Looney, who gave a resume of facts and figures gleaned from the minutes of the first two years of the local organization.

This history was followed by a vocal solo, "Star of the East," sung by James Readhimer, accompanied on the piano by his wife.

In the dining hall, refreshments of pie and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lillie Fuller, Mrs. Bess Mansfield and Mrs. Hazel Rigdon.

Another special feature for the evening's entertainment was Davis King's Panhandle King, a former agent at the local Santa Fe depot, lived here for many years. He showed moving pictures he had taken at Eastern Star activities here in 1939.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. Joyce Hammonds, Mrs. Joann Underwood, Mrs. Thelma

Perkins, Mrs. Lucy Looney, Mrs. Julia Leake, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Lucy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ellison.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Readhimer, Mrs. Rigdon, Mrs. Mary Looney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Arrie Graham, Mrs. Mansfield, and Mrs. Fuller.

Others were Mrs. Willie Mae Ross, Mrs. Pauline Lowrie, Mrs. Margaret Charles, Mrs. Jewel Barry, Mrs. Erra Louise Jamerson, Mrs. Annie Derrick, Mrs. Mabel Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. King.

The next stated meeting of the chapter will be Thursday, October 17, with Mrs. Hammonds, Associate Matron, presiding.

Dorcas Circle Meets Wednesday

The home of Mrs. L. H. Pesch was the site of the regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church Wednesday of last week.

The group gathered at 11 a. m. for a covered dish luncheon, followed by a program by Mrs. L. M. Grissom. She spoke on the last chapter of the current Dorcas Circle study, "Youth in a Responsible Society."

Mrs. Warren Morton, of the Marzie Lynn Circle and WSCS, spoke on the seven goals set for the local Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Those present were Mrs. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner and the

hostess. The next meeting will be Wednesday, November 6, in the home of Mrs. Bandy. Mrs. Lowrie will be in charge of the program.

Eight To Mission Conference Friday

Eight members of the Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church attended a Missions and Methods Conference in Hereford Friday.

Mrs. P. A. Adams, Bovina, Associational president and Mrs. Cecil Black, Crosbyton, district WMU president, were in charge of the meeting.

Those attending from Bovina were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. A. D. Cumpston, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, and Mrs. Roy Fuller.

Our word, "dollar," comes from the German "daler" or "thaler," first used in 1519.

Lane Gober Has Birthday Party

Lane Gober, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gober, was honored with a birthday party Thursday. The party was held in the city park and the guests spent two hours, following school, playing games.

Refreshments of barbecue sandwiches, birthday cake and punch were served.

Youngsters attending were Karen Beauchamp, Janie Lou Hawkins, Terri Sudderth, Margaret Jo Venable, Timmy Rhodes, Randy Jones, Jerry Roach, James Lee Calaway, Roland Murray, Kregg Wilson, Wayne Davies, Lee Terry, Dean Stanberry, Tommy Crump and Craton Looney.

Mrs. Brummett Speaks To HD Club

Members of Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club heard a talk by Mrs. June Brummett of Friona Friday.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Willford Sikes and Mrs. Brummett spoke on her July trip to the Texas Home Demonstration Association convention in Houston. She told highlights of the three-day trip.

Mrs. Howard Looney, vice president, presided at a brief business meeting and the hostess served refreshments of homemade cookies and punch to Mrs. Looney, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. David Spring and Mrs. D. C. Looney.

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Parmer County home demonstration agent, will be in charge of the next meeting. It will be in the home of Mrs. C. L. Murray Friday, October 18. Miss Wainscott will demonstrate breads and cereals for breakfast.

Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Barry was Mrs. J. R. Caldwell. During the afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins of Farwell were their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Battey visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sides of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Sides are former residents of Bovina, moving from here about three years ago.

WMU Has Joint Service Wednesday

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met Wednesday evening for a joint Royal Service. The meeting was held in the church annex, with Mrs. Ovid Lawlis in charge of the program.

Mrs. Don Murphy, president of the WMU, gave a short welcoming speech at the beginning of the meeting and Mrs. Lawlis directed a program titled "An Open Door."

The hall was decorated to carry out the theme of the program, with each door into the room graced with white, scalloped panels. From each door stepped a member, who spoke on the subject material.

The meeting was opened with a group song and Mrs. Wallace Rogers spoke on "A Cobbler Shop—Door to Christian Mis-

sions." She also spoke on "The Door to Heritage."

Mrs. Alvin Glasscock spoke on "The Door of the Present" and "The Door of Opportunity," followed by "New Doors for Southern Baptists" by Mrs. Bobby Englant. A part, titled "Doors of Responsibility," was given by Mrs. Arnold Hromas and Mrs. Hodge Rigdon gave a talk on "Doors of Responsibility."

Mrs. H. N. Turner sang a solo, "Christ, for the World, We Sing," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Roy Fuller.

Mrs. Lawlis, as "Keeper of the Doors," introduced each speaker and spotlighted them. Those present were Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Glasscock, Mrs. Englant, Mrs. Hromas, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Rigdon, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Lawlis and Mrs. Murphy.

Others were Mrs. A. V. Campbell, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Virgil Goodwin, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. Roy Whisler and Mrs. A. D. Cumpston.

WMU Officers Installed Monday

Nine members of the Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church went to Oklahoma Lane Monday afternoon.

They attended and took part in a mass installation of WMU officers from Oklahoma Lane, Farwell, Bovina and West Camp. The installation was held in the Baptist Church of Oklahoma Lane.

Mrs. J. B. Huckabay, Clovis, acted as installing officer, Mrs. Harold Carpenter, president of the Oklahoma Lane WMU, presided.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Hukill of Oklahoma Lane and group songs were sung.

Officers installed for the Bovina organization were Mrs. Don Murphy, president; Mrs. P. A. Adams, vice-president; Mrs. Bobby Englant, secretary; Mrs. Leslie McCain, YWA director; and Mrs. Eddie Ray

Hutto, Sunbeam director. Others were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mission Study Chairman; Mrs. E. H. Moody, chairman of Community Missions; Mrs. A. D. Cumpston, stewardship; and Mrs. Moody and Mrs. J. O. Combs, circle chairmen.

Following the installation, a reception was held with the Oklahoma Lane WMU acting as hostesses. They served punch and cake. Gifts of appreciation were given to Mrs. Huckabay by the four organizations. About 40 women were present.

Brotherhood Has Vocation Program

Members of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening in the annex of the church for a regular meeting. J. D. Kirkpatrick, president, was in charge of a program on christian vocations.

The opening prayer was given by Rev. Darrell Topley, a missionary to the Spanish-speaking people of the "JAY" Association. He is a brother-in-law of Roy Fuller.

Grady Sorley led the singing of "Amazing Grace" and "The Great Physician." Leslie McCain, program chairman, and Charles Hawkins gave the introduction of the program.

"God Calls Men to Other Professions" was given by Glenn Kelly. Sorley spoke on "The Christian Works With God in Many Vocations" and Earl Roberts discussed "Business is a Christian Vocation." The final part on the program, titled, "Christian Ethics are Needed," was given by Glenn Hromas.

Others present were Alfred Moody, Don Murphy, P. A. Adams, Alva Hudson, J. O. Combs, Virgil Goodwin, Homer Kelly and Hodge Rigdon.

An electric eel can discharge enough electricity to knock down a man.

Thomas A. Edison produced his first incandescent lamp Oct. 21, 1879.

Get Your Car

Ready for WINTER Now!

The same as you put on a coat and turn on the heat in your house, as winter begins, your car needs to make some changes for winter, too. Bring it to Read's Service now. Let us put in anti-freeze and change oil. Have your car ready for winter!



READ'S GULF SERVICE

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Announcing . . . We Have A NEW LOCATION

Our stock has been moved from 2 doors east of the post office to Bonds Service Station building on North Street. We invite old friends and customers to visit us in the new location.

BOVINA VARIETY Mrs. N. E. Bonds

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5-90 Murray Gin Stands Moss Lint Cleaner

All Operators Are Well Experienced

We Can Help You With Labor For Pulling

— A Name You Can Trust —

Good Ginning Is Our BUSINESS!

LAWLIS & ELY GIN CO.

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Hotpoint



We invite you to see our line of Hotpoint Appliances.

Giant 12 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

— APPLIANCE SERVICE — HASTINGS ELECTRIC — BOVINA —



Rediscover America

COLUMBUS DAY • 1957

Yes, it's time to rediscover America — the land of freedom, opportunity and progress. Time, too, to discover that freedom, opportunity and progress have many enemies — right here in our own country. Enemies who say the government should be in business, should provide our medical care, should control the education of our children. Rediscover America — and the American Way of Life — before socialism traps you and your children.

Reddy Kilowatt



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Lively Discussion Sparks Convention Of Farm Bureau

Although the turn-out was on the slim side, a lively discussion of topics affecting farmers sparked the ninth annual convention of the Parmer County Farm Bureau Monday night. The meeting was at the Hub community building.

Re-elected president was Gilbert Kaltwasser of Oklahoma Lane, who has twice previously been named head of the group in the annual elections. Five of the ten county FB directors were up for election this year, also, and to serve with Kaltwasser are John Range, Farwell; L. F. Bruns, Lazbuddie; Dennis Williams, Bovina; Harry Hamilton, south of Friona; and Jack Patterson, Rhea.

Kaltwasser, who presided at the meeting, opened by saying that he feels farmers know their problems better than others and that farmers are in the best position to try to solve them. The president encouraged discussion from everyone present.

Patterson, who is vice-president, reported on membership, setting the total as of Monday night at 620. There were 625 members last year. Wilma Norton, county FB queen, reported on the organization's activities during the year, with emphasis on legislation.

Duane Rea of Bovina reported to the convention on the state FFA convention which he attended. Farm Bureau helps meet expenses of delegates. Raymond Euler, service representative, reported on insurance written through his office, and told of gains in that field.

Main speaker was Garland "Cotton John" Smith of KGNC-TV, Amarillo, who spoke on "Advertising Golden Spread Agriculture." He said, "There's nothing wrong with our agriculture that a few sales wouldn't help."

Smith reminded his listeners that mechanical and technological developments in the field of agriculture have at least temporarily solved the problem of production, and now the problem is what to do with the commodities produced.

He dwelled on farm surpluses, and proposed that farmers consider advertising their products as a stimulus for sales. Smith noted downturns in year-per capita consumption of many farm commodities. "Nutritionists have told our ladies they'll get fat if they eat too much bread," he said, "and I guess that's right. But I've noticed that there are just as many fat ladies today as there ever were!"

Smith said farmers have tried everything but advertising to solve their problems. He said that few people realize the markets that are created and broadened under the subtle influence of advertising. He credited advertising as making possible America's giant industries of mass production.

He also criticized what he called "No loyalty to Golden Spread agriculture," on the part of consumers of the area. He said people are buying synthetics in preference to cotton, and many products not produced here at home, although they are available.

He deplored attempts to legislate consumption of wheat, and, turning to grain sorghums, gave it as his opinion that if the recently formed Grain Sorghum Producers Association will give as much attention to research and market development as it does legislative matters, "We'll be getting somewhere."

Agriculture is doing some advertising, Smith says. But he compared the budgets of the National Cotton Council and

consumers retail sales tax with exemptions on production items, such as fertilizers, farm machinery, etc., for the farmers, and lights, heat, and other expenses necessary to the operation of industry or other business. Funds from such sales tax to be used for financing of schools only, and as soon as practicable to replace present taxes collected for this purpose."

They finally agreed on a general "yes" or "no" answer to the question, "Do we want a sales tax to help our schools?" The answer was affirmative.

Five resolutions on national affairs adopted with little trouble:

1. Urging extension of the anti-trust laws to include operations of labor unions, in the same way they now apply to management.
2. Opposing extension of the minimum wage law to include agricultural workers.
3. Opposing increase in the minimum wage requirement.
4. Opposing federal aid and control of public schools.
5. Urging increased allocations of funds and research facilities for promoting new industrial uses of farm products.

A resolution offered from the floor was adopted which reaffirmed the Bureau's previous stand against compulsory health insurance.

Occupying the most time was a final proposed resolution on the national farm program. As submitted, the resolution read: "Parmer County Farm Bureau recommends continuation of the present program, but with mandatory compliance, with a minimum of 75 percent of parity for all commodities presently supported on a parity basis; adding a provision for a layout of 15 percent of all cultivated acreage on an annual rotation basis. Layout percentage to be adjusted from year to year in relation to ratio of supply and demand for a total of all commodities."

This touched off a general discussion on farm problems that lasted until after midnight. President Kaltwasser said it had been difficult for the resolutions committee to come up with its proposal because of differences of opinion, but he felt "We can't just drop everything... we've got to keep at least a part of our farm program."

Eventually, the resolution was adopted, although voting was divided. An important amendment written in made the resolution apply the layout provision to all agricultural enterprises, even though there were loud arguments that such a program would be unworkable and even unlawful in the case of producers who sell unsupported commodities.

Everything went smoothly on all the resolutions, and general participation from the audience was obtained. Resolution No. 5 occupied the attention of the group for almost an hour as the problem of financing schools was tossed about.

Most members favored a sales tax, but few could decide where sales taxes should begin and property taxes leave off. Also, they could not get together on possible exemptions. The original proposed resolution was turned down:

"... favors adoption of a

Jack Black of Lazbuddie schools presented the proposal, and members of the committee accepted it gladly. They even agreed that if Farm Bureau could not pay for the maps, the committeemen would pay for them from their own pockets. Farm Bureau directors agreed to pay any difference in the cost and what the schools would contribute. It strikes us that this group of unpaid men are sincere in their intentions to serve agricultural interests of their area when they agree to pay for supplies they deem necessary, besides giving constantly of their time for necessary plans.

President Gilbert Kaltwasser reported that in a meeting of farm organizations and extension service and other personnel last week, the ASC representatives and Certified Seed Growers expressed a desire to cooperate with the weed committee in 1958. They will be welcomed, of course.

Jack Patterson was re-elected as director of Parmer County Farm Bureau from the Rhea Community in their annual meeting last Friday night. Walter Schueler was elected to serve as chairman of the Rhea Farm Bureau, and Raymond Martenson was elected secretary and treasurer. Congratulations to these fine farmers.

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Fall is here for sure, as evidenced by the piles of golden corn glinting in the sun on area farms. Corn picking is just getting started, and when the weather dries, will be underway again on a big scale. High Plains farmers usually pick their corn, rick it (as here), then shell it later when it dries. Others use combination picker-shellers that work just as maize combines do. Fear of winds, and fear of the corn borer prompt most farmers to get their grain as quickly as possible, though, and for that reason the system shown here is in widest use.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Raymond Schueler and members of the PCFB weed committee, of which he is chairman, met with Farm Bureau directors last week to complete plans for placing county ownership maps in classrooms of FFA boys in the schools in the county. The maps will be used by the boys in locating and marking the location of bindweed plots in each area. Most of the FFA instructors are already actively cooperating in this program, and it is expected they all will soon.

Jack Black of Lazbuddie schools presented the proposal, and members of the committee accepted it gladly. They even agreed that if Farm Bureau could not pay for the maps, the committeemen would pay for them from their own pockets. Farm Bureau directors agreed to pay any difference in the cost and what the schools would contribute. It strikes us that this group of unpaid men are sincere in their intentions to serve agricultural interests of their area when they agree to pay for supplies they deem necessary, besides giving constantly of their time for necessary plans.

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THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

ARE YOU ENJOYING LIFE?

If not, then perhaps a check-up is in order, says Lucille Moore, extension recreation specialist.

First off, what about your health? If you don't feel tip-top, check your living habits. What about food, the source of your energy? Are you eating three well-balanced meals each day? How about sleep? Are you getting eight hours of rest at night? Have you had a medical check-up this year?

What about recreation? You need time for something without any "musts" in it. According to the specialist, every man, woman and child, needs some family recreation, some neighborhood recreation, and some individual recreation. For happier living, develop more interests outside your job.

More Texas families are making the most of their income by keeping better household and farm accounts. Mrs. Eula Newman, extension home management specialist, says interest in the family economics demonstration is increasing in counties throughout the state. Records help families to see where income actually goes, and where it comes from.



Your money is in good hands when you save here. Sound business practices plus insurance to \$10,000 safeguard it. Begin your savings program this week.

HI-PLAINS
Savings and Loan Association
128 EAST THIRD
HEREFORD, TEXAS

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.
NEWS
"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas October 9, 1957

Douglas Connelley and his wife, Mary Ruth, left Monday for Dallas where they attended the showing of the 1958 Oldsmobiles. Our Daddy, John Granville, was also out of town the first of the week. He went to Memphis, Tennessee, with some other International dealers to tour the big International Harvester plant there. The Memphis trip was free to all I. H. dealers who reached a certain sales quota.

— PCICN —
ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE.
— PCICN —

Mrs. Mabel Hartwell and Mrs. Ralph Wilson are in California visiting two of their brothers and two of their sisters. Mrs. Hartwell has been there several days. Mrs. Wilson waited until her husband returned from a hunting trip before she left. Mr. Wilson, Louis Welch, and D. C. Her-ring had been in Montana where they killed one elk and two deer. When asked who killed the elk, one of the hunters said, "We did—after he got stuck in a mud hole."

— PCICN —
ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE.
— PCICN —

If you use International binder twine you are using the best. Why not try some for quality and price?

— PCICN —
ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE.
— PCICN —

In Albuquerque for the New Mexico state fair last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Buske.

— PCICN —
ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE.
— PCICN —

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reed have moved into their new house in the west part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young are in their new home in the Baxter Addition, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams are in their new house which is just south of us.

— PCICN —
ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE.
— PCICN —

Let's talk tractors. New I. H. tractors, any size or kind—used tractors that are good for lots of work. Tractor repairs and parts. Tractors are our business!

— PCICN —
ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE.
— PCICN —

Jimmy Buckley and young son, Darrell, Mrs. Cleola Kirk, and Mrs. Jinx Snead and 12 high school and junior high girls.

— PCICN —
ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE.
— PCICN —

The first row crop harvest-er was made by Silas McCormick. From that first reaper has grown a large family of row crop harvesters. Why not let us demonstrate one of our binders on your farm? Our prices are right and we will trade for your old binder.

— PCICN —
ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE.
— PCICN —

Company at the Wesley Fosters' the past couple of weeks has been little Miss Mailyann Lonvick, their one-year-old granddaughter, from Dallas. Mailyann is the great granddaughter of the Jake Lambs. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Lamb drove to Dallas Tuesday and took her home. Mrs. George Taylor and her daughter, Lissa, went with Mrs. Foster. Their home is Fort Worth and they had been here with our Grandad, J. B. McFarland, who has been very ill.

— PCICN —
ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE.
— PCICN —

There isn't any reason to go out of town to buy spring bulbs. Lewis Variety Store and Claborn's Florist have a good supply of tulips, jonquils, daffodils, etc. If you can't find what you need at the Parmer County Implement Company, try Friona's other stores.

— PCICN —
ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE.
— PCICN —

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS

Graduate Landscape Designer
Bob Kershner O. W. McWilliams

KERSHNER'S New Mexico NURSERY

1710 South Prince St.
Phone PO 3-7721
Clovis, N. M.

— Hunters —

Come here before you go hunting
We Buy, Sell, Trade

New and Used Guns and Ammo. 500 in stock

Boats and Motors

Bud's Gun Shop
104 Main—Clovis, N.M.

Milo Support Price Rises Three Cents

An increase in the parity figure for corn has been reflected in the area support price for grain sorghums. Tuesday, the Parmer County ASC increased the loan from \$1.73 to \$1.76 per hundredweight. That is gross.

Net to the farmer under the new scale is \$1.61 per hundred, effective this week. The price changes about every 20 days, a reflection of storage time until maturity date of the loans.

Big Increase Noted In Acreage Reserve

Parmer County farmers' participation in the 1958 acreage reserve program for wheat will be 9,127 acres, reports Prentice Mills of the Parmer County ASC office.

The office has signed 118 agreements with farmers, and maximum payments will be \$164,074.85.

Next year's sign-up reflects an increase of about 50 percent over participation in the program last year, Mills says.

Bald eagles are so named because of the effect of the white feathers on their heads.

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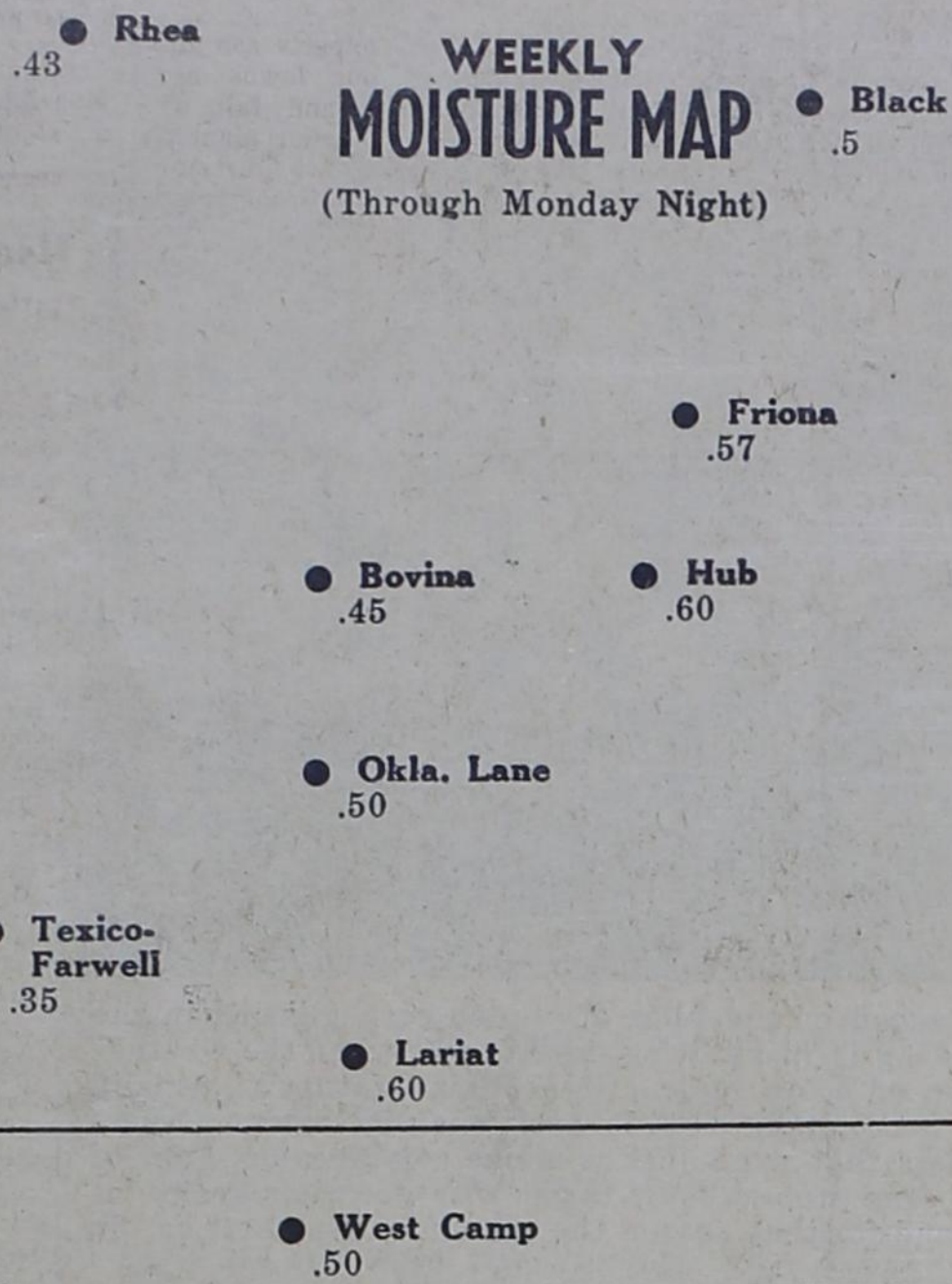
Phone 3641 Friona

Hard To Believe!

The 1957 Fords have been such outstanding cars in every respect that it's hard to believe the auto designers could create anything more beautiful, anything more powerful, anything a better buy.

But, SHHHH! The 1958's are coming, and you'll say Ford has done it again! Meanwhile, you can STILL get a '57 at the lowest price of the year!

McKILLIP MOTOR COMPANY
Lawrence and Weedy
Farwell, Texas



SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

In response to the many inquiries we have been having about the Great Plains Conservation Program and what it will mean to the farmers in the Parmer County SCD, we will outline basically what the program will consist of:

Administrative responsibility for the Great Plains program is placed on the Soil Conservation Service by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

The Great Plains program provides for the combining of the resources of the Department of Agriculture's various agencies in a step-by-step process for making long-time adjustments in land use, cropping systems, and in the treatment of cultivated lands and range, under the climatic hazards of the Great Plains.

The Great Plains program, brought into being by Public Law 1021, is designed to give farmers and ranchers in the Great Plains area of the 10 involved states, of which Texas is one and Parmer County is a designated county in Texas, both immediate and long-range help in the use of their land within its capabilities.

Public Law 1021 provides "that the total cost of the program (excluding administrative costs) shall not exceed \$150,000,000, and for any program year payments shall not exceed \$25,000,000."

The program will apply in counties designated by the secretary of agriculture in portions of Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming. The continued drought in these states has emphasized the need for such a program to help develop a more stable farm and ranch economy in this region.

The Great Plains program is not an annual or disaster type program nor does it replace any other existing agricultural program. This is a way to an enduring agriculture based on the capabilities of land and geared to the climatic hazards that we all know are ever-present in this area. It is not a production adjustment or an income supplement program.

It is a voluntary program with long-term assurance of needed financial help for a complete soil and water conservation plan applied to individual farms and ranches.

The program will point up the responsibility of local people in

SOIL CONSERVATION

"This Field Sure Sprung a Leak!"



fitting their agriculture to the capabilities of the land and the hazards of climate. This responsibility is shared by farmers and ranchers, soil conservation districts, county committees, county commissioners and by all other groups, urban and rural, interested in the economy and the development of their home areas.

WANTED — MOUSE TRAPS

One-fifth of the world's food production never reaches our tables, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, because of insects and rodents that consume supplies while stored in the fields. Technicians of the FAO are helping to reduce this waste by teaching native populations simple methods of constructing traps and barriers against such enemies.

Listings Wanted
We Can Sell Your Farm.
Phone Collect
Bovina Real Estate and Insurance
Ph. 4382 Box 924

PROBLEM SOLVED

Houston—When Mrs. Nellie Harris, operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., decided to take her lunch to work, her six-year-old son, Charles, was worried. How, he wondered, would she be able to tell her lunch from all the others?

Came the solution: Charles announced he would write her name on the sack.

Sure enough, at noon Mrs. Harris had no trouble finding her lunch. Scrawled all across the front was: "M-O-T-H-E-R."

Dr. B. R. Putman
OPTOMETRIST

Phone 6560
Box 985
Muleshoe, Texas

Friona Auto Road-eo Seeks Contestants

Contestants are being sought to compete for trophy awards equivalent to \$25 in the Friona Maize Days of 1957 auto road-eo. Baker Duggins, of Friona, invites all boys between 14 and 18 to enter the contest, but says that entries must be placed by Friday. An entry blank accompanies this story.

FRIONA MAIZE DAYS
Auto Rodeo Entry Blank
(please print)

Name of Entrant
School
Address

Dear Mr. Duggins,
Please count me in on The Auto Road-eo, and I have a drivers license. I understand this will not disqualify me in the regular sports program at school.

The auto road-eo will start Saturday, October 19, at 9:45

a.m. and is composed of two parts. One is the psycho-physical tests, that deal with reaction time to lights, braking time, and test eyesight recovery from lights.

The second part of the test will be held in the afternoon. Skill in maneuvering between guide lines and other driving skills will determine the winner of the actual driving test.

To qualify for the event, a participant must be a licensed driver and between the ages of 14 and 18. An entry blank is included for those who wish to participate, and must be sent to Baker Duggins in Friona before Saturday, October 12. Persons who wish to contact Duggins by phone may do so at Friona, number 2722, or 3571.

Dr. B. W. Armistead
Dr. Glenn S. Burk
Optometrists
406 LFD Drive
Phone 1001
Littlefield, Texas

Weather Slows Up Harvest of Milo

Combines and trucks sit idle this week and elevator operators have had time to watch the world series, when wet weather returned after a long absence over the weekend, and interrupted a harvest just picking up speed.

Clouds moved in Sunday and blocked off the brilliant sunshine and unusually warm weather that had characterized early fall on the High Plains.

Rain came too, though very gently and in rather light amounts. Most farms picked up from a quarter to a half an inch, although some measured more. It was a "you can't lose" rain which gave wheat producers a boost and didn't cause immediate damage to

cotton. Generally, the rain was considered beneficial. Most farmers in this area have mixed emotions about the weather this time of year. All are anxious to get on with their grain sorghum harvest, though few regard this as a critical time. Interruption is more of an inconvenience and delay in work than anything else. Virtually every farmer produces milo.

And, most have young wheat, with about half of them trying to get a dryland planting off to a decent start. Even the irrigators who grow wheat don't object to a rain at this time. For the wheat, farmers would not care if it rained for three weeks.

However, most farmers have their cotton to worry about. And since cotton is the No. 1 money-maker in the field, needless to say they have some concern about it. The fact that cotton got off to such a poor start this year, and has matured so slowly, has been painfully apparent to producers. Consequently, the more warm, dry sunny weather they have, the better. Cloudy, drizz-

ly skies not only retard final development of the crop, but herald the approach of first frosts, which are the things cotton growers fear most. All these things have their effect, but because the moisture has come gently, with no wind, there are few farmers that begrudge its appearance. Probably those who have the biggest worry are the managers of bracero labor groups, who temporarily have nothing for their hands to occupy themselves with.

STUBBORNNESS PAID

Dallas—Clyde Tom Rugel, who owns a drive-in, saved himself from being robbed one night by stubbornness. A man asked Rugel for a paper bag to put a pair of shoes in. When Rugel got the bag, the man pulled a pistol and told Rugel to put his money in the bag.

"No," said Rugel. "I mean business," the man warned, shooting behind the bar and above Rugel's head. Rugel still refused. The would-be bandit laid his gun down and told Rugel, "Call the police, I want to go to jail." At this point Rugel stopped being stubborn.

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Your Insurance Problems

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Optometrist
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Phone 4051

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The **DEPENDABLE** irrigation system is an ...

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Drilling and Casing — Pump Repair
Phone 2201 — Friona — Phone 2091

WE MAKE **MONEY**

For progressive cotton farmers of the area who are taking advantage of modern farm chemicals.

This year has been rough on cotton. But farmers have an ace up their sleeve, because they can get **MORE AND BETTER COTTON** by Defoliation.

We can supply names of farmers who have successfully defoliated cotton for good results. Check with us for defoliating. We can supply chemicals, and save you time.

Benger Air Park
Elvie Jennings Friona Phone 2933

Personal Services For Members . . .
Benefits Made Possible Only Through Group Association

- Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Co. Top quality automobile insurance—current dividends 40% of premium on all coverages. \$21,000 in dividends returned to Parmer County policy holders last year.
- Over 85,000 insured in Texas
- Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company. Fast-growing life insurance program—over 4-billion in force. Current dividends range from 5% to 23% of premium, depending upon age and type of program.
- Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Company. Legal reserve fire insurance—written at 30% off manual rates for annual policies. Current dividends 15% of premium paid.

RAYMOND EULER—Service Representative
PHONE 3521
FRIONA, TEXAS

This Is Farm Bureau In Action For You!

Parmer County Farm Bureau held its annual convention Monday night. It was an open, public meeting, where everyone was invited to attend, and where everyone who attended was urged to participate in forming policies which the group will work for.

Parmer County Farm Bureau is Democratic. It is the only way that farmers can work together for the benefit of agriculture as a whole, because it is the only way that ALL VOICES of agriculture can be heard. Farm Bureau is not a splinter group. It is the biggest, most effective voice of agriculture in the world.

Parmer County Farm Bureau, though only a small part of the nationwide network of Farm Bureau organizations, has a voice that is heard. We have formulated policies here that have gone on to be woven into the framework of important farm legislation. If you don't think one voice is important, then you haven't seen how Farm Bureau really works for you!

We want your membership, we want your support. Most important of all, perhaps, we want your ideas and your opinions. Only through group action can farmers survive these perilous times. Join now—make Farm Bureau stronger than ever!

Parmer County Farm Bureau
A "GRASSROOTS" FARM ORGANIZATION WORKING FOR THE FARMER'S INTERESTS

He'll Double Up On Toms Next Year

E. H. "Toots" Hall, who lives just north of Clay's corner in the western part of the Lazbuddie community, is about to wind up his tomato growing efforts for the year, and he reports satisfaction with results so far.

In fact, the Parmer County farmer is making plans to more than double his acreage next year, and also to bring the production several other vegetables to replace grain sorghum, which he says, "We can't make any money on that stuff anymore."

This year has been an ideal one for the production of tomatoes, Hall is convinced. His 20 acres have produced prodigiously, and he has no complaints although he feels the market should have been some higher.

Hall got into the vegetable producing business this year with his eyes closed, so to speak. He had never grown tomatoes before, and even after he got into production, he had no idea where he would sell his crop before it was time for the tomatoes to begin to roll from the field.

Nearly all of Hall's production ended up in vegetable canneries in the Southeast. He was fortunate enough to get a selling agreement with an Arkansas vegetable brokerage firm, Schmieding Bros., of Springdale, Ark., and they moved most of his crop in that direction.

Hall's tomatoes, which have averaged about 20 tons to the acre, have been selling for \$25 to \$27 a ton. Jack Cousins, a representative of Schmieding Bros., who was at the farm Monday, says average tomato production is around 12 tons, and he considers this area as having remarkable vegetable production potential. The Arkan-

sas dealer sells to 28 canneries and also to fresh produce houses.

Hall planted his tomatoes on May 15th with a vegetable planter. He did not have any particular trouble getting the crop up. He fertilized with 10-20-10.

Watering was continued at once-a-week intervals until the crop was ready for harvest, and picking got started August 20. Hall expects to wind up the harvest "in about 10 days."

Labor was Hall's biggest worry, he says. He contracted for 16 braceros from Muleshoe to do the work when harvest time came.

Asked about costs of production and profits, Hall says he hasn't had time to figure them out closely yet, but he is confident, "I'll come out pretty good."

Hall also produced 12 acres of onions this year, and the story

isn't so good on that part of his efforts. He still is trying to sell the crop. However, a one hit, one miss year hasn't discouraged the farmer from getting deeper into vegetable growing.

"I am well satisfied with my tomatoes," he says, "and I plan to plant about 50 acres to them next year." Also, he indicated plans for producing other vegetables on the 80 acres he farms. In fact, he is considering devoting all his land to vegetables except his cotton allotment, which is 28 acres.

"I need to get several different crops coming off at different times so I can make better use of my labor," he says. Hall also indicated that diversifying the varieties would help reduce risks on losses because often some vegetable crops are priced quite high at one time; others have no market.

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED WEEK ENDING OCT. 5, 1957 COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE PARMER COUNTY, TEX.

W. D.—Jack Spurlin to Oswald Jones et al, lots 11, 12, 13 & 14, Blk. A Synd.

W. D.—Ophel N. Jennings, H. E. Graham, 30A. of NE4 Sec. 84, Blk. H, Kelly.

W. D.—W. H. Gammon, J. W. Gammon, 1/3 int. in Sec. 56 and S2 of Sec. 57, N2, Sec. 64 and N2, Sec. 65, Kelly.

D. T.—B. V. Hughes, Muleshoe State Bank, E. 50 ft. of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6, Blk. 7,

Farwell. MML—Wayne Garth—E. A. Sego, N2 of N2, Sec. 23 & NW4 Sec. 24, Blk C, Rhea.

W. D.—Charles L. Lenau, E. E. Landrum, Lot 12, Blk. 3, Hillcrest Add., Farwell.

D. T.—Van B. Clark, G. D. Anderson, N. 303 A., Sec. 6, TIE, R3E.

OGL—George McKinney, H. Y. Overstreet, See record.

Assign.—Y. Overstreet, Magnolia Petroleum Co., see record.

Conv.—Farwell Winston, Capitol Mineral Rights Co., see record.

W. D.—Raymond Jones, John Thomas, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. I, Jones Add., Friona.

W. D.—George Irvin Reese, Sam F. Williams, Lot 3, Blk. 39, Friona.

D. T.—Sam F. Williams, H. V. Rigley, S 6', Lot 3 & all lot 4, Blk. 39, Friona.

D. T.—Dean Jones, F. F. S. & L. A., Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 12, Farwell.

For the first time in seven years cattle numbers are down in the United States. The reduction is only two percent and the widespread drought, now breaking, is given by Extension Economist John McFaney as the major cause. No reduction was noted in either the South or Midwest, but Texas showed a decline of seven percent.



Tomatoes a'plenty are what "Toots" Hall has had from his 20-acre patch this year. These toms are ready for shipment and await being loaded into trucks under a shelter on the Hall farm.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER BY JUNE FLOYD

We have a leaflet from Pioneer Natural Gas Company entitled "Tips from the Flame Room." The recipes printed in it reminds us that Halloween and "trick or treat" is just around the corner.

Three recipes were printed that would make very nice treats for Halloween night or any time. If you've never made a popcorn cake, just try this recipe:

Halloween Popcorn Cake

Combine in sauce pan 1 cup sugar, 1 cup white corn syrup, 1/2 cup water, and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cook to soft ball stage or 240 degrees on candy thermometer. Set aside a few minutes to allow bubbles to simmer down.

Pour syrup over enough popped corn to fill a ten inch tube pan and 1 cup orange and black gumdrops. Mix well until each grain of corn is coated. Press into well greased ten inch tube pan. Unmold immediately on greased platter. When firm, cut into slices for serving.

Peanut Brittle

Combine 2 cups white sugar, 1 cup white syrup, 2 cups raw peanuts, and 1/2 cup water. Cook until candy thermometer registers 290 degrees or hard crack stage. Remove from flame and add 2 teaspoons soda and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat quickly and pour into two buttered jelly roll pans or two cookie sheets. Cool. Break into serving pieces.

This one is very good and isn't difficult to make.

Cinnamon Candy Apples

Place sticks in 8 tart apples. Mix together in saucepan 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, and 3/4 cup water. Stir over flame until sugar is completely dissolved. Bring mixture to a boil and cook until candy thermometer registers 290 degrees or a little dropped in cold

water forms a hard crack. Stir in two drops oil of cinnamon and red food coloring to desired color.

Remove from flame. Twirl apples quickly in syrup and let excess drain back into pan until a thin coating of syrup covers apples. Place apples on well greased pan to cool. (You must work fast as the syrup hardens quickly.) The thin brittle candy coating is very tasty and attractive.

Worn nylon hose make ideal protectors for plastic bags, which are filled with meat, vegetables, or fruit and put in the freezer. Cut the feet out and pull the leg of the stocking over the bag after it is filled and ready to store.

This idea works especially good with chicken, rabbit or other meat in which there are bones. The extra covering keeps the bones from making holes in the freezer bags and prevents freezer burn.

Do you have difficulty when pressing your husband's or son's tie? If so, try cutting a cardboard the exact size and shape of the tie. This may be inserted inside the tie and prevents

ironing prints of the underside into the right side.

Homemakers who have washable rugs should remember that it is important to wash each side of the rug. If the dirt is left on the under side, it will gradually work into the fibers and through to the top side. It is also important to clean the floor thoroughly after washing each side of the rug.

The fall flowers will not be blooming much longer, so if you have planned to take one

or more bouquets to friends, you should do it within the next few days.

Some of the experts say that the looks of our lawns next spring, summer and fall will be measured by what planning and preparation we do now. Maybe if we make proper plans and then work them out properly we will be rewarded by a prettier lawn next year.

The Great American Desert covers an area of 1,050,000 square miles.

Distemper vaccines currently available do not confer lifelong immunity. The American Veterinary Medical Association recommends booster shots at a frequency determined by your veterinarian when the disease is prevalent in the area.

For Sale Used Combines
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"PLUS-BUILT CUSHIONED"
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Here is furniture at its finest! Warm, colorful and charming—worth its weight in solid comfort! Sofa is large and inviting with novel attached pillow arms for luxurious sitting-relaxing comfort. Chair has deep seating comfort and trim appearance perfectly scaled to sofa. Both fine pieces are "Plus-Built Cushioned" for greater wear and comfort. Choose from our wide selection in either solid colors or gay provincial prints. We suggest you come early—see this beautiful furniture—test its wonderful comfort for yourself!

ONLY A FEW DOLLARS DOWN—WITH MONTHS TO PAY!

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We are in position to give farmers prompt service on application of Anhydrous Ammonia, the nitrogen containing compound that boosts yields, and boosts profits on your farm. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

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More For The Money

5th Wheel Farm Trailer

- Handles 12,000 lbs., ideal for all farm loads.
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A 6-Ton Wagon At A 5-Ton Price

Guarantee — All Brady wagons are No. 1 quality and guaranteed as to materials and workmanship.

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"Home of Layne and Bowler Pumps"
Ph. IV 6-3239 Farwell

AN INVITATION TO YOU

With the opening of the 1957 cotton harvest season, we'd like to express the policy under which we operate:

You, the customer, want the best of service. We keep you in mind, and do everything possible to offer this service.

This means constant attention to keeping our equipment in top running condition. And as new machinery is developed, we try to be the first to install it in our plant.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

On each bale, we give our attention to getting the best turnout, and cleaning the lint for top grade.

We will offer the same quality service this year as we have for the past five years. You are invited to try this quality ginning, if you haven't done business with you in the past. Of course, returning customers are more than welcome.

We are again cooperating with the Parmer County Cotton Producers Association, the Plains Cotton Growers Inc., and the National Cotton Council, in trying to promote a better deal for the cotton industry through market and product use research.

Phone Hub 2405
FLEMING & SON GIN
AT HUB

4-H News

By JAMES BROWN,
Senior Boys Reporter

Twenty-two boys of the Lazbuddie junior and senior 4-H Clubs and J. B. Young and Dee Chitwood, adult leaders, Joe W. Jones, county agent, and five fathers made the tour of 10 farms to inspect boys projects that are entered in the county crop contest. The group met at the Lazbuddie store at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 28, and first went to see Terry Darling's Martin's maize.

From there, they went to the home of Buddy Embry to see his Caprock maize. Cooper and Steven Young's home was the next stop where the group saw their Plainsman maize and cotton. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Chitwood served the group refreshments of Cokes and cinnamon rolls at this stop.

After leaving the Youngs',

the group stopped at Richard Chitwood's home to see his Caprock maize. They then went to see James and Gary Mac Brown's cotton. From there the group went to see Glendal King's 600 kafir. Gary and Gerald Foster's home was the next stop where the group saw their milo maize. The group stopped next to see Odis and Lloyd Bradshaw's milo maize. Harrol and Carrol Redwine's home was visited next and there the group saw their Plainsman maize and cotton. As each boy's crop was visited, he gave a short talk about his project. Dee Chitwood took colored slides of each boy and his project which are to be shown before the Lazbuddie P.T.A. when the 4-H Clubs give their program and will also be shown at the County 4-H awards and achievement event. Richard Chitwood took pictures of the boys and their projects for their record books.

Every boy having a crop in the crop contest sponsored by the Cotton Improvement Association and the Grain Sorghum Producers Association was visited.

Signs of infection in an individual bird are not always typical of a flock's disease. Several birds from an ailing flock should be examined by a veterinarian before an accurate diagnosis is possible, the American Veterinary Medical Association says.

Cannibalism and pick-outs can be suppressed in poultry flocks by supplementing feed with an amino acid at levels prescribed by a veterinarian.

**THE
PARMER
FARMER**

By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

Several years ago, when large scale development of our vast underground water resources got underway, it was commonly believed that the water beneath our soil was "inexhaustible." Landowners scoffed at theories that they were pumping from storage only, and that in time their most valuable resource could be exhausted.

Now, after several consecutive years of water table declines, and after several years of careful record keeping and intense research on the subject, the farmer who still believes his supply is "inexhaustible" is either very poorly informed or simply refuses to face the truth.

And although this "inexhaustible" theory is pretty well shot full of holes by the facts accumulating, there is another story popping up to take its place. That story is that we need have no concern about pumping our Ogallala formation dry, because all we have to do is drill another few hundred feet and tap additional formations that lie waiting to be used. This story is making the rounds, and with variations. Most often when we hear it, the deep water is either artesian, or rises to within one or two hundred feet of the surface to where it can be pumped economically.

While in Lubbock last week, we took the time to stop by the office of the High Plains Water District to quiz the boys there on this new story. Because our time was limited, we spent most of our time visiting with Tom McFarland, office manager, simply because he is a friend of ours. Although Bill Broadhurst, the hydrologist, was in his office, we only said "hello" to him. Tom assures us that the office can give no substantiation whatever of reports of vast new reservoirs beneath the Ogallala. He says that they have logs on about 15 wells that have been drilled on the Plains over the years, that sought to develop water in the Triassic or Permian formations far below—



Whammo! Cotton that gets a dose of defoliant looks like this, and the uninformed observer might suppose that a hard freeze had occurred a few days before. This picture shows graphically how the chemical knocks the leaves off the plant, exposing bolls to the sun for faster maturity.

all without success.

Tom has agreed to have Broadhurst forward us any material in the office that might be relevant to the subject, but warns us in advance not to be optimistic about prospects.

Just recently the district cooperated in a test in Floyd County, he says, where the well was drilled 800 feet and cased and carefully cemented all the way to insure that whatever water was developed would be from the formation they were seeking to test.

Cutting checks were run every 10 feet, Tom says, and when they finally bottomed out at 800 feet, no water-bearing formations of any significance had been encountered. The well did pump about 20 gallons a minute from that great depth, but the water was of poor quality, having an excessive amount of salt in it.

In the meantime, we still occasionally hear a report from farmers who declare that they have obtained access to oil test logs or perhaps have personally talked with some of the drillers, and that there is reason to believe that there is big water down there somewhere.

While we hope that these reports are true, on the basis of present information we would discourage placing any faith in them until deep wells are actually developed, and the quality and strength of the water determined.

In other words, it's nice to

dream, but in the meantime we have to deal with the reality that our present supply not only deserves every conservation measure we can devise, but that it also is deserving of our efforts toward replenishment and ultimate stabilization of the demand-and-supply factor.

After a long spell of almost perfect fall weather, the pattern has been broken, and farmers wonder if they're in for a normal or late frost. Needless to say, everyone is holding out for a late one, especially the cotton growers.

Frost is very unusual, in that it can occur above freezing temperatures. At least, that is what we have been told by many farmers. The highest degree that frost can occur is generally believed to be around 35. We don't understand how moisture can freeze, above 32 degrees, but farmers declare it can.

Also, because cold air is heavy, it settles in low places and "nips" crops there first. That, say our informants, is how come fields show spotted damage with the first light frosts. Also, here on the Plains our atmosphere is usually in a constant state of agitation, moving the cold air masses around.

The fact that we are 4,000 feet high has more to do with frosts than our latitude, which, compared to most of the country, should give us moderate wintertime temperatures.

Also, the Plains are directly in the path of large air masses from the polar regions that periodically sweep down from the north, and we are subjected to lots of "unusual" conditions. In fact, the Panhandle-Eastern New Mexico region is right in the middle of what is referred to as the bowling alley of the northers.

Calorie deficiency, rather than a lack of vitamin or trace mineral factors, is the commonest nutritional cause of low production rates in animals, veterinary nutrition experts say.

The mortality rate for acute virus diarrhea in young cattle varies from 0 to 50 per cent of infected animals, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Leptosira infection may be the cause of periodic ophthalmia in horses, according to a report by veterinary research scientists.



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Pay-By-The-Month
Premium Budget Plan.

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**Women's Work,
Underpaid,
Underplayed**

The housewife who works part-time, as well as the full time professional, does not get the same recognition as a man in the same job.

A report of the International Labor Organization of the U. N. on the status of wages, safety practices and work aides all over the world established this fact. Since 1940, women workers have increased their numbers by over seven million — and still their salaries lag behind those of men.

Fowl leukosis may show up in chickens in any one or all of five ways, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. They are sudden death, blindness, tumorous livers, paralyzed limbs, and swollen bones in wings and legs.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was created in 1908.

Bargains A-Plenty
in used ranges, refrigerators, washers, and used furniture.

PETE'S TRADING POST
Phone PO3-5252
108 Main — Clovis, N. M.

3 1/2% Dividend Paid on Insured Savings

- Assets \$20 Million
- Accounts Insured up to \$10,000 by FSLIC
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Clovis, New Mexico

MELTON STUDIO

1010 Main
Clovis, New Mexico

Portrait
Photography

Phone PO3-7980

WHEN YOU ARE PLANNING

... Next year's crops, if you intend to replace some of your old maize acreage with small grain crops for fall planting,

REMEMBER!

We Have All Popular Varieties Of Wheat, Oats, Barley, and Rye For Sale.

HENDERSON

GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.

Farwell, Texas

Lazbuddie ISD 1957-58 Budget

Expenditures

Administration	\$ 10,982
Instruction	74,032
Other School Services	25,607
Operation of Plant	15,400
Maintenance of Plant	3,400
Fixed Charges	4,865
Community Services	none
Summer School	none
Public Adult Education	none
Total Current Expenses	\$134,286
Capital Outlay	6,797
Debt Service	27,560
Total Disbursement for Year	\$168,643

Receipts, 1957-58

Federal Funds	\$ 2,600
State Funds	82,398
County Available Funds	1,532
Local Funds	66,729
Revenue Funds	2,160
Total Revenue Receipts for Current Operation	\$155,419
Local Funds for Debt Service	21,353
Short Term Loans	6,000
Total All Receipts	\$182,772
Status of Indebtedness, Aug. 31, 1957	
Bonds Outstanding	273,000
Short Term Indebtedness	37,500
Total Indebtedness	\$310,500

BATTERIES
for irrigation motors
1 year guarantee
GROUP I
\$9.95
Western Auto
Hereford
245 Main — Phone 703

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"Don't settle for less—Get the best." Term, interest rate and service available in farm and ranch loans.
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Phone—office PO5-8825 Nites PO2-1376
DIRECT CORRESPONDENT FOR
KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, LAZBUDDIE DISTRICT, 1956-57

Disbursements

	State and Co. Avail. Fund	Local Maintenance Fund	Transportation Aid Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Building Fund	Total
1. Administration	\$ 1,215	\$ 7,353				\$ 8,568
2. Instruction	31,080	36,554				67,634
3. Other School Services		9,262	16,035			25,297
4. Operation of Plant		15,003				15,003
5. Maintenance of Plant		3,362				3,362
6. Fixed Charges		2,325				2,325
10. Capital Outlay		17,629			582	18,211
11. Debt Service		21,319		16,354		37,673
Total Expenditures	32,295	117,807	16,035	16,354	582	183,073

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, LAZBUDDIE DISTRICT, 1956-57

Receipts

	State and Co. Avail.	Local Maintenance	Trans. Fund	Interest & Sinking	Building Fund	Total
2. Received From State Funds						
a. State Available Fund	\$28,774					28,774
b. Vocational Aid Reim.		1,227				1,227
c. School Lunch		2,759				2,759
d. Sal. & Oper. (Foundation)		28,208				28,208
e. Transportation (Foundation)			14,861			14,861
3. Received From County Funds						
a. County Available	1,838					1,838
4. Received From District Funds						
a. Local Taxes, Current		64,727		13,148		77,875
b. Local Taxes, Delinquent		2,117		423		2,540
c. Rent		2,250				2,250
i. Short time loans or advances		20,000	3,247			23,247
l. Proceeds of insurance adjustments		1,362				1,362
m. Sale of property, equipment		500				500
Total All Receipts	30,612	123,150	18,108	13,571	582	185,441
Balances, September 1, 1956	2,369	-5,248	-1,869	6,666	582	2,500
Total Receipts Plus Balances, Sept. 1, 1957	32,981	117,902	16,239	20,237	582	187,941

Disbursements

	State and Co. Avail.	Local Maintenance	Trans. Fund	Interest & Sinking	Building Fund	Total
Total Expended	32,295	117,807	16,035	16,354	582	183,073
Balance Cash, August 31, 1957	686	95	206	3,884	0	4,871
Outstanding Vouchers, August 31, 1957	0	0	0	0	0	0

**County and State
Taxes**

Are DUE Now!

Save By Paying Your Taxes Early

The Following Discounts Are Allowed:

3% IF PAID IN OCTOBER

2% IF PAID IN NOVEMBER

1% IF PAID IN DECEMBER

LEE THOMPSON

Tax Assessor-Collector

Parmer County

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FRESH QUALITY MEATS

Sun-Ray
Picnics
 4 to 6 Lb. Ave.
 lb. **35c**

Top Hand
Bacon
 2 Lb. Family Style
99c

Pinkney Pure Pork
Sausage
 2 Lb. Bag
69c

Center Cut
 Table Trimmed
Pork Chops
 lb. **59c**



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 I shop PIGGLY WIGGLY regularly
 It's the standard of excellence!

BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **79c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TEXAS LOCAL GROWN

CARROTS 1 LB. BAG **10c**

NEW CROP

YAMS NICE LB. **10c**

CALAVO

AVOCADOS EACH **19c**

WASHINGTON JONATHAN

APPLES EXTRA FANCY 2 lbs. **29c**

Lipton Tea
 1/4 Lb. Pkg.
3 for \$1

Tea Bags
 16 Count
19c

These Prices Good
 Six Big Days
 Oct. 10 through
 Oct. 16



Cole's **PINE OIL** 12 Oz. Bottle **45c**
 4 OZ. BOTTLE FREE

Food King
COFFEE
 All Grinds
 1 Lb. Can
59c

Gold Medal
FLOUR
 25 Lb. Bag
\$2.19

Lane's
MELLORINE
 1/2 Gal.
45c

TenderCrust

King Size Loaf
BREAD **22c**
 Brown Serve
ROLLS 2 pkgs. **39c**

FROZEN FOODS

Jean's 2 Dozen
Frozen Rolls **37c**
 Minute Maid 12 Oz. Can
Lemonade **25c**

SHURFINE

INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR **89c**

Eat-More — Hereford 12 Oz. Pkg.
Steaks **59c**

Hunt's New King Size 20 Oz. Bottle
CATSUP **29c**

Libby's 15 1/2 Oz. Can
Spaghetti With Meat Spaghetti & Meat Balls **25c**

Leaf's Best 8 1/2 Oz. Pkg.
Tortillas 2 for **29c**

Colonial 9 1/2 Oz. Pkg.
Vanilla Wafers **21c**

Woodbury Reg. Bath Size
Beauty Soap 2 for **15c**

Libby's
Vienna Sausage 2 for **39c**

Libby 15 1/2 Oz. Can
Spaghetti 2 for **35c**
 With Tomato Sauce and Cheese

New White King 13 Oz. Can
Cleanser 2 for **19c**

New Instant Liquid Miracle Qt.
Wisk **69c**

Gebhardt's Plain No. 300 Can
Chili **35c**

Gebhardt's No. 300 Can
Tamales **19c**

50 Count Box Softlin Extra Large
Super Soft Napkins **19c**

FRIONA



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We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. R. Beard, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; junior worship, Sunday, 8:30 p. m.; MYF, Sunday, 6:30 p. m.; official board meeting, Monday, 8 p. m.; WSCS, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; and choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

OPEN HOUSE OCTOBER 27

The open house celebration by the Bovina Methodist Church will be from 3 to 5 p. m., Sunday, October 27. The decision was made at a meeting of the open house committee Sunday evening. At that time, a showing will be held of the new educational building at the church. Finishing of work in the new building, plus redecoration in the original building, will be complete by that date.

Rev. W. R. Beard, pastor of the Methodist Church, says "We are expecting our friends from Bovina and elsewhere to be our guests on this happy occasion. We are proud of our

new building and we want you to see it."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Virgil Goodwin, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; training union, 7 p. m.; and evening worship, 8 p. m.

Last Sunday morning, Rev. Joe Naylor, Plainview, filled the pulpit in the local church. Naylor is associated with the Texas Alcohol and Narcotic Education organization.

LAYMEN'S DAY

Sunday, October 13, is Laymen's Day in First Baptist Church. Members of the Baptist Brotherhood will have a breakfast at the church at 6 a. m. They will teach all Sunday School classes, sing in the choir and fill the pulpit. J. D. Kirkpatrick and Leslie McCain will have charge of the morning worship services.

To Olton

Roy B. Dodson was called to Olton Monday afternoon, due to the illness of his father, B. A. Dodson. Dodson was admitted to Olton Memorial Hospital the latter part of last week.

FHA Girls Return From State Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

Also, Kay Hartzog, Nancy Cumpston, Janice Richards, Nicki Woelfel, Marie Drager, Martha Drager, Glenna Berry, Celia Barraza, Verna Lee Hall, Charlotte Hromas;

Also, Lexie Stevenson, Cynthia Patterson, Patsy Hart, Shirley Mayhew, Charlotte Morris, Avis Williams, Sandra Mar-

tin, Sandra Rhinehart, Kay Leake and Barbara Taylor.

They were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Whelan, homemaking teacher, and three mothers, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin and Mrs. Dennis Williams.

Mrs. Whelan reported Monday morning that the girls had a "wonderful time" and that plans are being made tentatively for the FHA girls to make the trip again next year.

LETTER To The Editor

Mrs. Sally Whitesides
THE BOVINA BLADE
Bovina, Texas

Dear Sally,

If ever I run for office, I'll send for you post haste! What a remarkable job of getting that down and into readable order. Bill says that for the first time he's got it a bit straight just when I did what and where. As is usual with most people, I remembered things later I could have said—things which might have interested Democrats anyway.

You modestly failed to mention one point I made, and I'd like to stress it again. The Bovina Blade TAKES PRECEDENCE over the New York papers in our house. Even though Bill and I might be considered New Yorkers (actually Bill is a westerner too—from Montana), we're much more interested in Bovina's paving and lighting projects than we are in New York's problems with traffic. Everyone away from home should be afforded the pleasures of a hometown newspaper—especially one with the coverage of The Blade.

Just to keep the record straight, I hasten to correct what could be a misunderstanding about the Bovina schools having used some of the films of the type Bill and I have done for industry. I don't know whether the schools ever actually instituted a program of Visual Education, whereby they would use these films. A couple of years ago, I worked with Mrs. W. E. Williams in furnishing to the school the catalogues of the many distributors who supply these films at little or no cost, but I do not know whether the school obtained a film projector and continued with the program. I hope so. I certainly would be glad to be helpful in any way I could toward furthering a visual aid program in the school. I would have found it extremely helpful—and interesting—during my years in Bovina High.

By the way, the "help" I am giving Bill on his play is very menial; he creates it—I only type it.

It was a pleasure talking with you, and may I say again you are notable to have achieved such order out of all that hasty chatter. Have you hit the boss up for a raise recently? Warm personal regards, O'Leta Hagens

WANTED ADS

Long time, low interest farm loans, with small annual payments.

O. W. RHINEHART
PHONE 2081
BOVINA, TEXAS

WANTED TO BUY—1/2 to 640 a. irrigated land, from \$10,000 to \$15,000 down, or will buy your pumps and rent. Reply P. O. Box 705, Kress, Texas. 14-4tc

FOR SALE—1949 Massey Harris self propelled auger combine. Troy Ray, 906 Prospect Street, Friona. 14 3tp

BABY SITTING WANTED—Mother with children of her own will take care of other youngsters in her home 24 hours a day. \$1 a day or 50 cents an hour. Mrs. David Spring, 301 Boyce St. 16-3tc

FOR SALE—International M tractor on butane with Super M assembly. Practically new tires. Also planter and lister. Doyle Elliott, 2 miles east and 1 south of Hub. Phone 2176 or 2177 on Hub exchange. 16-3tp

FOR SALE—International 4-disc breaking plow and packer. Has plowed only 200 acres. Doyle Elliott, 2 miles east and 1 south of Hub. Phone 2176 or 2177 on Hub exchange. 16-3tp

FOR SALE—'49 2-ton Chev. truck with grain bed. 5000 miles on new motor. James Readhimer, Bovina. Phone Pleasant Hill, Hudson 9-4190. 16-1tp

FOR SALE—4 room house in southeast Bovina. Priced to sell. Phone 4441 or 2332. 43-1mc

STRAYED—Male Duroc hog weighing 500 pounds. If found, please notify Billie Sudderth. Phone 2021. 16-2tc

FOR SALE—6 x 8 foot red-wood tank with factory top. Been used four years. James Roach, Phone Tharp 2177. 16-2tp

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends for their cards, flowers, and visits during my recent illness. Your kindness will always be remembered. Troy Armstrong 16-1tc

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrell of Albuquerque, N. M., are the proud parents of a baby daughter born October 2. The little girl weighed 7 lbs., 14 oz., and was named Karen Darlene. The Merrells, former residents of Bovina, also have a son, five.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merrell of Lubbock. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Englant of Bovina.

Spend Weekend In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd and children, Penny and Philip, accompanied by their two daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Hair Jr., of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jo Magness of Farwell, visited over the weekend in Fort Worth.

They were guests in the home of former Bovina residents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Whitfield. The occasion was the return to Fort Worth of the Lloyd's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Barry went to Collinsville Sunday, September 29, to attend funeral services for her uncle, W. H. Flatt. Flatt, a resident of Christoval, died September 27 in a San Angelo hospital. He was 89 years old and the only brother of Mrs. W. J. Sides.

While at Collinsville, the local couple visited briefly with Mrs. Ward Thompson, a former resident of Bovina. She moved from Bovina two years ago.

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It was a pleasure to serve you and we hope we may continue to do so.

REMEMBER:

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and the best in fine foods.

BO'S HIWAY CAFE

Hwy. 60 Bovina

Circle Air and Dearborn Heaters

Winter's Coming—

GET THE HEATERS YOU NEED NOW!

20,000 BTU
22,000 BTU
25,000 BTU
30,000 BTU
35,000 BTU
35,000 BTU

Gas Hose — 2' - 3' - 4' - 5' - 6' and 8'
Gas cocks and fittings of all kinds. Now is the time to buy heaters — before winter strikes.

Gaines Hardware Co.
"Nothing Knocks on Bovina But Opportunity"

DRUNK FINED \$5

Only one arrest was made by the Parmer County Sheriff's department last week. Tito Aragon was picked up between Farwell and Bovina and charged with being drunk. Says Tom Atkins, deputy. Aragon was fined \$5 and court costs by Justice of Peace J. R. Thornton Monday.

LETTER To the Editor

El Monte, Calif.
Oct. 5, 1957

The Bovina Blade
Dear Dolph:

We have just recently moved to Los Angeles, and I would like for you to forward our paper to the following address: 3408 North Cogswell Rd. El Monte, Calif.

We don't want to miss a single copy. It seems just like a personal letter from home to us. Thanking you for your trouble.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Harve Alverson
P. S. Tell everyone "Hi" for us, and I'd love to hear from any one who would care to write. I'm still homesick for Bovina.

Dear Dolph,

Please enter my subscription for the Blade for one year. This is a birthday gift for my daddy. When he visited me this summer, he became so interested in this country and enjoyed the Blade so much that he told me I could send him the Blade for his birthday.

Thanks,
June Rhodes

Baptists Have Associational Meeting Thursday

About 100 members of Tierra Blanca Association of the Baptist Church met Thursday evening in the Bovina First Baptist Church for a conference.

The theme of the conference was "Applying Oneself to the Sunday School Work." Rev. C. B. Hogue of Happy was the main speaker for the evening. Rev. Virgil Goodwin, pastor of the local church, vice moderator of the Association, was in charge and Johnny Johnson, Canyon, acted as song leader.

Following Hogue's talk, the group divided into departmental conferences for study of the work of Sunday School instructors.

Special music was provided by the Bovina First Baptist Church quartet. It is composed of J. O. Combs, Leslie McCain, Grady Sorley and Earl Roberts.

Quilting Club Meets With Mrs. Levi Johnson

Members of Bovina Quilting Club met Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Levi Johnson for a regular monthly meeting.

The day was spent completing a quilt for the hostess. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Those present were Mrs. Tom Rhodes and granddaughter, Rhonda; Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Tom Griffith, Barbara Kay and Angela Ezell, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Reagan Looney, and Mrs. E. H. Moody. Mrs. D. S. Harrell was a guest for the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 7, in the home of Mrs. Moody.

First dictionaries were used by the Assyrians and Babylonians to explain, not words, but signs.

FHA Officers Are Installed

In an impressive, candlelight ceremony, officers of the local Future Homemakers of America chapter were installed Tuesday night of last week. The installation, coupled with the formal initiation of new members, was held in the study hall at the school.

Decorations of the room carried out the color theme of the organization. Red and white were used, with the head table laid with white and graced with a single tall red taper. The taper represented the "flame of homemaking." Arrangements or red roses were used throughout the room.

Miss Nita Beth Estes, outgoing vice president, was installing officer. She wore a brilliant red dress.

Officers installed were president, Lexie Stevenson; vice president, Virginia Embree; secretary, Joan Kay Ezell; treasurer, Janice Richards; reporter, Verna Marie Estes; historian, Celia Berry; and parliamentarian, Harriette Lou Charles.

Following the installation, an initiation of new members was held.

The oath of the organization was recited by those present and the FHA creed was repeated. Miss Stevenson, new president, presided at the initiation. Eight "guides," Nicki Woelfel, Sandra Martin, Sue Estes, Barbara Taylor, Joy Redden, Avis Williams, Nancy Cumpston and Carolyn Crump, then escorted the initiates to the front of the room. Miss Stevenson then explained to them the purposes of the organization and their responsibilities to it. They were accepted and the group sang the national FHA song.

ATTEND GAME

Overnight guests Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Horn were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nation of Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. Nation came to see the Bovina-Hart football game Thursday night.

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BEEF BY THE HALF

40c lb. Cut Wrapped Frozen

Richards Slaughter House
Phone 2971

To a deserving lady:

Short of Hot Water?
Old-fashioned Heating?
Not cooking with Gas?




If you live where you can't get city gas... we'll bring

GULF GULFTANE LP-GAS BUTANE PROPANE

TO SERVE YOU!

Our business is keeping people happy—providing homes away from city gas mains with pure, clean-burning GULFTANE LP-Gas. You can have plenty of hot water for bath, dishes and laundry—we make homes warm with the cleanest of gas heat, automatically. We provide the gas that gives you really wonderful cooking—smokeless broiling with "flame-kissed" flavor—automatically, safely, economically.

If you live away from city gas, we're the folks to serve you.



Call us, tell us your troubles, and let us help you. You'll be surprised to find out how much you get for so little, with GULFTANE LP-Gas!

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WHILE THEY LAST!

White Closet Seats **\$4.75**

Colored Closet Seats **\$5.75**

30 Gal. Water Heaters **\$57.50**

We Have Only A Limited Supply—Buy Now!

Alva J. Hudson
Plumbing Heating
Phone 2772 or 2652
Headquarters at Sudderth '66' Service

Bovina Farm Chemical

Where The Main Business Is Helping Farmers Keep Parmer County Soils Rich.

- All Kinds of Fertilizers Applicators Available Dependable to a Detail
- Insecticides
- Amalie Oil

Time Now For Anhydrous Ammonia Fall Applications. We're Ready to Serve You.

Bovina Farm Chemical
"Where You Get A Fair Deal"
Phone 4311 Nite 2592
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Circle Air and Dearborn Heaters

Winter's Coming—

GET THE HEATERS YOU NEED NOW!

20,000 BTU
22,000 BTU
25,000 BTU
30,000 BTU
35,000 BTU
35,000 BTU

Gas Hose — 2' - 3' - 4' - 5' - 6' and 8'
Gas cocks and fittings of all kinds. Now is the time to buy heaters — before winter strikes.

Gaines Hardware Co.
"Nothing Knocks on Bovina But Opportunity"