

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

The Bovina Blade

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 25

Basketball Tourney Starts Thursday

16 Teams Play In 3-Day Meet

The cheers of a crowd, the bouncing of a leather ball on a hardwood floor, and the swish of the nets of basketball goals will be predominate sounds in Williford Gym this weekend.

The occasion will be the 1957 edition of Bovina's Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Action begins Thursday afternoon and concludes Saturday night. Eight teams are entered in two brackets—boys and girls.

The roles of favorites will go to the Farwell boys and to the Friona girls.

Teams entered in the boys division are Bovina, Channing, Hart, Dimmitt B, Friona, Boys' Ranch, Farwell, and Lazbuddie.

Entries in the girls bracket are Bovina, Hart, Farwell, Dimmitt B, Friona, Channing, Lazbuddie, and Bovina B.

The opening game will be Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. as the Farwell and Dimmitt B girls clash. Hart and Dimmitt B boys follow at 6:15.

Friday's action will begin at 3:15 p.m. Saturday's games begin at 9:45 a.m.

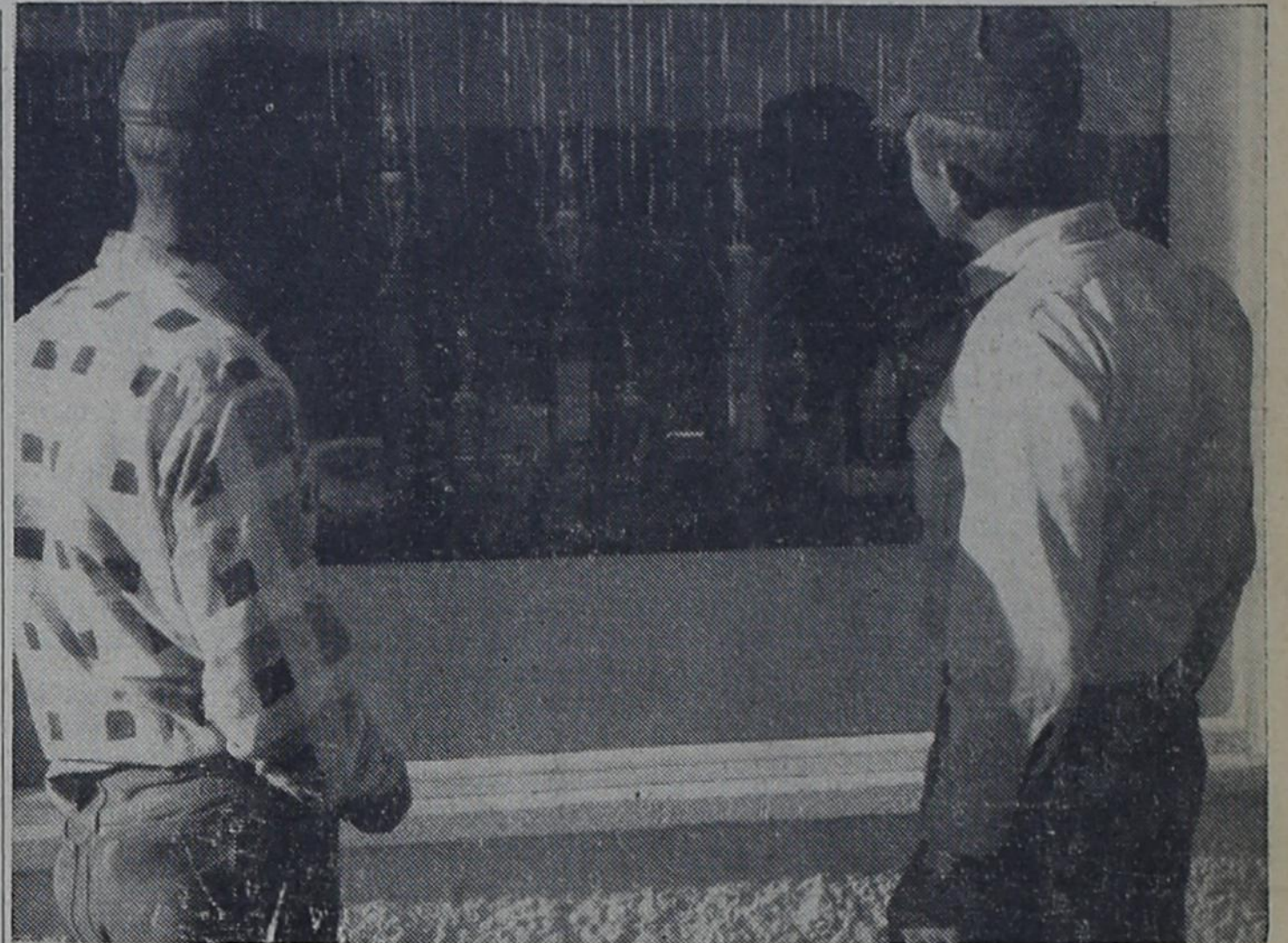
The final game in the girls bracket is slated at 8 p.m. The championship game in the boys bracket will follow at 9:15.

"We feel like we have a good basketball program lined up and are, of course, hoping we have large crowds," Coach Bob Willis says.

Bovina's last invitational tournament was in 1955. "It was very successful," Willis remembers, "and we're hoping this one will be as good."

Admission charges will probably be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children for each session.

Officials will be George Muse, Hereford; Bill Reisdorph, Dimmitt; and Bill Phillips, Dimmitt.



ADMIRE TROPHIES—Looking over half the shiny trophies which will be awarded to winning basketball teams in Bovina's Invitational Tournament this weekend are Robert McCormick, left, and Marion Carson. These prizes were displayed this week in the window of Great Western Company. The others were available for the public's viewing in ABC Drug.

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

HOW ABOUT THAT?

He stood outside the Pearly Gate His face was worn and old. He meekly asked the Man of Fate Admission to the fold. "What have you done," St. Peter asked. "To seek admission here?" "I've farmed on the High Plains down on earth For year after weary year." The gate swung open then As St. Peter punched the bell. "Come in," said he "and take a harp. You've had your share of Hell!"

—Stolen

This department possibly shouldn't be bold enough to re-print the above, but felt it was so appropriate it shouldn't be passed up. Only one line was changed to make it fit the situation here and I'm sure the originator won't mind.

Incidentally, The Groom News was my source. Where the News got it, it didn't say.

ADMIRABLE

Duane Rea, local high school student, is a good boy. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea and they live and farm south of town. Since I've known him, I've thought he was a pretty sharp high schooler.

He's a good student (I've never seen his report card but I certainly feel safe in saying that), active in school activities, has more than his share of Future Farmers of America projects, is manager of the basketball team, and is a whale of a good public speaker, especially for a teenager.

As I said, Duane has impressed since I've known him, but it was his basketball job that made the greatest impression on me. In addition to being team manager, he doubles as score-keeper during the time the game is being played.

After a recent game had been over for several minutes, I asked him to let me see the score book so I could transfer the points made by each player onto my notepad. "I've already put the book up," he said. As I started to turn away with intentions of getting the desired information later, he volunteered, "I can tell you how many points each player made." And he could, too!

It did me good to run across an individual who takes an interest and pride in the job he's doing.

I don't mean to put Duane on the spot. I just thought the story was worth mentioning.

CURL UP?

Being inches shy of the envied height of six feet, and still too long for an average bed, I've wondered what six footers and overs do about stretching out for a good night's sleep.

Seems it would be a terrific discomfort to spend a third of your life . . . that's roughly how long the average man sleeps . . . in a curled up position. There are, of course, some extra long beds, but they're far from being common.

Maybe the problem isn't too serious. . . and then again it may be.

REVERSE

The letter to Santa Claus idea has done an about face at one Bovina business. Bonds Oil Company has a supply of Santa Claus letters for sale. The letters are "from" Santa and the idea is for parents to send the letters to their youngsters through the mail.

Perhaps the most novel part of the idea is that the letters are postmarked at Santa Claus (no less), Indiana.

If you know a child who is about to quit believing in the white-whiskered giver of gifts too soon, this idea would surely re-convince him.

As many letters as have been written to Mr. Claus, it's high time he started answering some of them.

AT LAST

Finally, the talk about this crazy Sputnik(s) has died down. At least on the local level. Think probably all the folks who were interested in seeing it got a chance to do so. Dead-ends, like myself, who wouldn't have gone more than three blocks to see it "in person," never were overly interested.

At any rate, normal, lengthy conversations are being carried on without mention of Russia's prized possession.

How does a feller figure out which you is you when the radio announcer says, "You and you and you and you . . . ?"

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough and J. W. Gooch attended funeral services in Tullia Monday afternoon for Jim Ferguson. Ferguson died Friday afternoon at his home in Tullia. He was with the Texas Highway Department.



SANTA'S HELPERS—R. L. "Hop" Hoppingardner, left, and John Wilson, city employees, were caught by the camera as they erected this Christmas tree on North Street Monday morning. Tuesday's winds weren't as helpful as were these two fellows; they blew this tree, as well as its mate on the other end of the street, flat.

ADams 8—

Telephone Numbers Will Be Changed

A further sign of Bovina's growth will go into effect Sunday when the metropolitan telephone numbering will be put into use here.

In telephone peoples' terms, the new system is called the "2-5" numbering system. This means two letters and five digits will make up each number.

The prefix here will be ADams 8.

"All telephone subscribers will retain their present numbers consisting of four numerals," Bob Saunders, who is district manager in this area for General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, explains. The addition of ADams 8 will be

made to the front of the number. As an example, if the present number is 1234, the new number will be ADams 8-1234.

To dial under the new system, two letters and five numbers will be used. "For instance," Saunders says, "to call ADams 8-1234, you dial A-D-8-1-2-3-4."

"This new metropolitan numbering system is a progressive step for telephone users in Bovina. It provides more numbers for telephone expansion, and will pave the way for future telephone improvements in Bovina," Saunders says.

The new telephone directory is scheduled to be out by Sunday and the new numbers will be in it.

The new system is announced in an advertisement in this issue.

A change will also be made in numbers on the Sharp exchange, Saunders says.

Collection Of Taxes Is Progressing

"Collections are progressing very well," Superintendent Warren Morton replied to a question about how work was coming along on the school district's collection of past due taxes.

John Aiken, Hereford attorney, is employed by the district to collect the taxes. Letters to individuals who owe back taxes were mailed about two weeks ago, Morton says.

The response to the letters has been good, the superintendent feels. Approximately \$3000 has been collected.

An estimated \$10,000 was owed to the district when the campaign began.

It's still too early to announce what the next step will be, Morton says.

WEATHER

by

WILLIE

Another dry week in prospect.

No moisture in sight.

—Willie

Attorney Hired—

City To Collect Past Due Taxes

Bovina city commissioners voted in a regular meeting Monday night in the city hall to employ John Aiken, Hereford attorney, to aid in collecting past due city taxes. Aiken is also hired by the school district to do the same on that level.

"The commission doesn't really mean to get rough about delinquent taxes," city secretary Henry Minter says, "but they feel it is unfair for some to pay taxes and others to not."

Aiken will be paid a percentage of the amount he collects.

Some time ago, the state highway

department was asked by the commission to regulate the speed limits on all roads leading into Bovina. An ordinance, prepared by the highway department suggesting speed limits, was considered by the commissioners.

A motion was made to accept the suggestions, but it died for lack of a second. The suggested speed limit through town on Highway 60 was 40 miles per hour. The commission instructed Minter to write the department and ask if this could be lowered to 30.

Also, they voted to pay the city's bills.

Grand Jury To Convene Monday

A panel of 12 Parmer County residents has been notified to serve on the grand jury Monday morning at the courthouse in Farwell. Four cases will be investigated and they include one case of child desertion and three cases of theft.

Those indicted will be tried by District Judge E. A. Bills. Should a jury be required on any of the cases they will not be tried until March, at which time the petit jury will probably be summoned.

The 16-member grand jury panel, which served during the last session in July, includes Buck Ellison, Joe Magness, Virgil Teague, U. S. Akens, Aubrey Brock, Clarence Meeks, James Robinson, Guy Latta, H. J. Charles, Joe McWilliams, Clarence R. Mason, R. L. London, R. E. Wilson, Donald Watkins, Ancel L. Ashford, and John L. Ray.

Second and Consolation—

Teams Take Wins In Farwell Meet

Bovina High School basketball teams made good, though not sensational, showings in Farwell's Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend. Each team won two games and lost one.

The Mustangs brought home the consolation trophy. The Fillies, who won their first two contests and were nosed out by Friona's Squaws in the finals, were second place winners in their bracket.

Fillies 38, Friona 42

The Fillies' final game, played Saturday night was close

throughout with Bovina girls leading most of the way. At the end of the first quarter it was 14-10 in Bovina's favor. At the half, the score was knotted at 23-23. Bovina had shoved ahead again at the third quarter intermission, 35-34. However, Friona's height advantage took its toll in the final quarter and the Fillies fell behind.

Janice Richards, with 20 points, was high scorer. Joanie Ezell had 10 and Nancy Cump-ton made eight.

Fillies 54, Sudan 28

The girls' opening game was against Sudan with the locals winning easily, 35-28.

Bovina fell behind early, but by the end of the third quarter, they led, 25-17.

Richards hit for 22 points. Ezell made 14, Cump-ton three and Kay Leake made two.

Fillies 63, Whitharral 42

In the semi-finals, the Fillies

battled Whitharral, 63-42. It was an easy win as Bovina led by quarters, 18-5, 36-17, and 47-33.

Richards racked up an amazing 34 points with Ezell making 17, Cump-ton six, Joy Redden four, and Leake two.

Mustangs 34, Sudan 40

Hitting a low percentage of their shots, the Mustangs fell in their first tournament game to Sudan, 34-40. The game was close all the way, but the Mustangs couldn't turn on the extra amount of steam to overtake the small lead the winners built up in the second half.

The score by quarters showed Bovina trailing 7-6, 15-14, and 28-23.

Ramey Brandon, who ducked in 14 points, was high for the Mustangs. He was followed by Jon Riddle and Jerry Burnett with five each, Dick Horn and Billy Burnam with four each, and James Lawlis with two.

Mustangs 48, Amherst 23

Taking the losers route in the tournament following the Sudan defeat, the Mustangs bashed Amherst in the consolation semi-finals 48-23.

Bovina jumped to an early lead and was never in danger of losing it.

Brandon was high scorer with 14 points. Lawlis made 10, Riddle eight, Horn five, Arnold Krieger four, Burnett three, and Sid Killough and Roger Ezell had two each.

Mustangs 39, Lazbuddie 34

In the consolation finals, the Mustangs whipped Lazbuddie in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated.

Bovina led at each rest period, 10-6, 23-17, and 30-26.

Horn took scoring honors with 13. Brandon hit for 11, Burnett made six, Riddle four, Burnam three, and Lawlis two.

December 19—

Lions Schedule Football Banquet

Bovina Lions Club decided at a Thursday night meeting in Bovina Restaurant to hold their annual football banquet—for Bovina Mustang football players and their dads—Thursday night December 19, in the school cafeteria.

Lions Ovid Lawlis and Billie Sudderth are members of the committee and will make arrangements for the feed. Warren Morton, program chairman, will be in charge of entertainment.

Last week's meeting was held in place of a regular meeting which was postponed because the date fell on Thanksgiving Day.

Because of the banquet, there will be no meeting next Thursday night.

Also, the group voted to change the club's meeting time from 7:30 to 7 p. m. during the winter months.

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Bovina, Friona Divide Games Tuesday Night

Friona's girls nipped Bovina in a close, hard-fought basketball game Tuesday night in Bovina, 48-47. Bovina won the boys game, 57-49.

The initial half of the girls game belonged to Bovina, but Friona came back in the final half to gain a small margin and hang on.

Ruby Grubbs, with 16 points, was high scorer for the visitors. She was followed by Robbie Boggess with 15 points, Jonnie Hand with 10, Charlotte Bock with five and Jacquelyn Magness with two.

Janice Richards was the game's top scorer. She had 25. Other Bovina point makers were Joanie Ezell with 14 and Nancy Cump-ton, who had eight.

Bovina led at the end of the first period, 19-13, and at the half, 25-23. At the end of the third stanza, Friona was ahead, 33-32.

The boys game was an anti-climax. Bovina held a comfortable lead most of the way. However, the Chiefs did threaten to catch up early in the third period.

Dick Horn was high scorer for Bovina with 18. Brandon had 15, Jerry Burnett 13, Billy Burnam five, Jon Lynn Riddle three, James Lawlis two, and Danny Morton one.

Nolen Johnson was high in the game with 20. Weldon Fairchild made six, Randy Dickson six, Wayne Rhodes nine, Ted Sanders six, and Gary Goetz two.

Score by quarters was 16-9, 31-21, and 40-32.

Friona's B team girls won over Bovina B in a game which was the opener of the triple-header.

Two Men Lose Fingers to Pickers

Jim Kidd, 66, brother-in-law of D. H. Wilkerson who farms southeast of town, suffered partial loss of two fingers from his right hand in a corn picker accident Monday about 11:30 a. m. Kidd was operating the machine alone on the Gerald Rountree farm two miles south and a mile east of town at the time of the accident.

Kidd was unable to free himself from the machinery. His plight was discovered by Wilkerson when he went to the field to take Kidd to lunch.

Wilkerson and Rountree got the injured man loose from the picker and took him to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Eldon McCormick lost the first joint of the middle finger of his left hand in a corn picker accident Wednesday of last week. He was operating the machine on Edward Gaston's farm three miles northeast of Bovina.

Mountain Home, Idaho, News: "This flu epidemic has been pretty rough, but after talking to some of the folks who lived in other parts of the world (and there are lots of them hereabouts) we are glad to be in the good old U. S. A. . . . We have advantages over them in many ways, including better medical care."



FINISH SECOND—Coach Charles Don Smith's Bovina Fillies finished second in Farwell's Invitational Tournament last weekend and will be shooting for the top trophy this week as they are entered in the tournament which begins here Thursday. Members of the team, front row, left to right, Lexie Stevenson, Celia Berry, Nancy Cump-ton, Joanie Ezell, Arlene Clayton, and Sandra Martin. Back row, Nita Beth Estes, Joy Hartzog, Janice Richards, Mildred Young, Joy Redden, and Coach Smith.



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

It's Time For An Organized Effort

Bovina's tremendous growth during recent years is an accepted fact and is taken for granted by most residents.

The story of Bovina becoming a bigger and better community is a pleasant one. It is marred only by the fact that we, the people who live here, have done little as a unit to aid in the growth.

It is true that leaders of the community have worked hard and done much good in ways of improvements. But little has been done directly to encourage additional population, businesses and services.

In most communities, work of this nature is done by chambers of commerce. In Bovina, for some odd, almost unknown, reason, there is no chamber of commerce.

This area is a promising one. There is little doubt that it will continue to grow and prosper, at least to a certain extent. This action will take place whether Bovina's leaders are pushing and promoting or not.

Other area towns are going to be competing strongly for additional businesses and services which sooner or later, will move to this area of fertile land and plentiful irrigation water.

To get our share of the good things which show promise of coming, we need to have an organized group, at least a committee, to work directly for Bovina's continued growth and future development.

It's time now to take action on this matter. "Tomorrow may be too late" holds true in this case as well as many others.

Baptist Young People Have Christmas Party

Members of the Young People and Intermediate departments of First Baptist Church Sunday Schools held their annual Christmas social Monday night.

Games were played and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, and soft drinks were served.

Those attending were Jerry Rigdon, Butch Woltmon, Dickie Clayton, Delbert Morris, Jerry Wright, Charlotte Morris, Judy Roach, Jimmy Wright, Mack Glasscock and Kent Glasscock.

Others were Don Cumpton, Nancy Cumpton, Doug Roberts, Avis Williams, Jerry Burnett, Nicki Woefel, Jerry Adams, O. W. Adams and Sue Estes;

Also, Eileen Williams, Joe Jones, Carroll Burnam, Jimmy Hudson, John Sikes, Jackie Turner, Alan Ray Wilcox, Lexie Stevenson, Dickie Steelman and Evelyn Steelman;

Also, Marilyn Turner, Buddy Turner, Marilyn Brandon, Shirley Mayhew, Charlotte Hromas, Margaret Taylor, Bettie Mae Stevens, Nellie Bea Crook, Sue Moody, French Crook, Sandra Rhinehart, Sandra Martin, Alfred Moody and the sponsors.

Mount Ayr, Iowa, Ringgold Record: "The dog has many friends because the wag was put in his tail instead of his tongue."

Ketch-all Corner

By Sally Whitesides

Gales of laughter resounded through the Blade office and even out into the halls last Friday when Pearl Dodson, school tax assessor and collector, and I looked through a couple of Mother's old books.

The books are actually bound copies of weekly women's newspapers from the years of 1895 and 1896. Published in London during those years, the books were a gift to my grandmother from my grandfather during their "courtship days."

Looking at the books, I get the feeling that those must have certainly been the days. The stories are about normal, with perhaps a few more shy blushes from very dainty ladies, but it is the recipes, household hints, advertisements and pictures that slay me.

The ads run from "How to prevent blushing" to "How to permanently cure red noses." As there are many ads about these two afflictions, there certainly must have been a ban against them in society at that time.

Also, advertisements of material, from calico to satin, run in prices pretty startling. Lengths of material, enough to make a dress in those days, often cost what a yard of a like material would today.

But best of all were the pictures of dresses. Of course, they all drag the floor, have tiny nipped-in waists; but the sleeves! Great, "leg o' mutton" types that look to be about three times as big around as the model's waist. They look lovely, but it is beyond my knowledge how they managed to keep them, first, clean and pressed; but more important, how did they manage to keep them out of the gravy?

Patterns for the dresses were advertised for about 12 1/2 cents a piece. The sizes ranged from one through three, with corresponding size charts. It's interesting to notice that number "1" is the largest, with the other two getting smaller.

Found a sample week's menu, "For the Tired Homemaker" in the books too. Here is a complete menu for a Sunday.

For Sunday breakfast: porridge, deviled beef bones, bloaters with butter, scrambled eggs, vienna and brown bread and marmalade.

For dinner (the same day, mind you) mock turtle soup, roast goose, apple sauce, stuffed shoulder of mutton, rissoles of beef, baked potatoes, brussels sprouts, cold caramel pudding, rice snowballs and apple fritters.

Top off the day with an evening snack of cold goose, beet root salad, cold pigeon pie, rolled tongue, tippy cake, Genesee pastry, wine jelly, cream

cheese and biscuits.

Keep in mind, dear readers, that the English also have two "teas" each day and that the evening snack is actually supper and is served just before bedtime.

One question—how in the world did those fine little waistlines survive menus like that? And worst of all, they go on like that all through each day of the week with narry a let up—and they are supposed to be designed to help tired homemakers.

No wonder they were tired! We'll have more notes from these two old heirlooms from time to time. They are simply too good not to share.

Well, now we really feel like Christmas is coming around the Blade office. The first "Letter to Santa" was sent to us this week. It was from Johnnie Mack Taylor and his letter is now on its way to the North Pole. Get the letters in early kids, so they will have time to get to Santa and also so we can put them in the Christmas issue of the Blade.

Galen and Bradley Hromas were about as happy as two boys can be Thursday afternoon.

Their mother, Amy, took me up on my offer and came to get a little puppy. When she left, each little boy had a wiggly black puppy tucked under his arm.

The original one pup was for Bradley, and when he stepped to the back door, the fuzzy one came barreling toward him. It was mutual love at first sight and the puppy wagged his tail from then, all through Galen's choice and the trip back to the car.

Saw a note in a magazine once to the effect that a puppy's love

was the only true love money could buy. Money didn't buy these, but the love showed through, anyway. Everyone, in my estimation, should have a pet, but four dogs were just a little too much for the Whitesides household.

Have you tried the new spray cleansers yet? They are wonderful for window and woodwork cleaning. Also, I aim to use some as stencil material around my Christmas window decorations in a few weeks; at least they will be easy to remove, which is far more than you can say about commercial snow.

Weekend Guests In Williams Home

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Culwell of Fort Worth. Culwell is an uncle of Mrs. Williams.

Also visiting Sunday in the Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farr and son of Paducah. They are former residents of Bovina. Farr was a teacher in the local school several years ago. He is now superintendent of Paducah Schools.

In Ware Home

Six families met Tuesday evening of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware for an evening of visiting and games of "Progressive 42." The high scores were won by Mrs. Durward Bell and Don Sides.

The hostess served "long johns," coffee, tea, and hot chocolate to Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wylly, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clements, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ware.

To New Mexico

Mrs. Elsie Block accompanied her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Whitesides, to visit relatives in New Mexico Sunday. They visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patton and sons of House, N. M., and also with another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sparks and children, of Ima.

Marzie Lynn Circle Has Christmas Party

Members of Marzie Lynn Circle of Bovina Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon of last week in the church parlor for their annual Christmas program.

Mrs. John Dixon was in charge of the program and Mrs. E. M. Ware gave the devotional. The group opened the program with a Christmas carol and Mrs. Ware told the story of the birth of Christ. Mrs. Frank

Hastings led in prayer and Mrs. Dixon told the story, "The Little Star."

Mrs. Rouel Barron and Mrs. O. H. Jones presented a Christmas playlet and the group sang "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing." Mrs. Ware then gave a talk on "Is Christmas Losing Its Meaning?"

Those present were Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Frank Hastings, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. L. H. Pesch.

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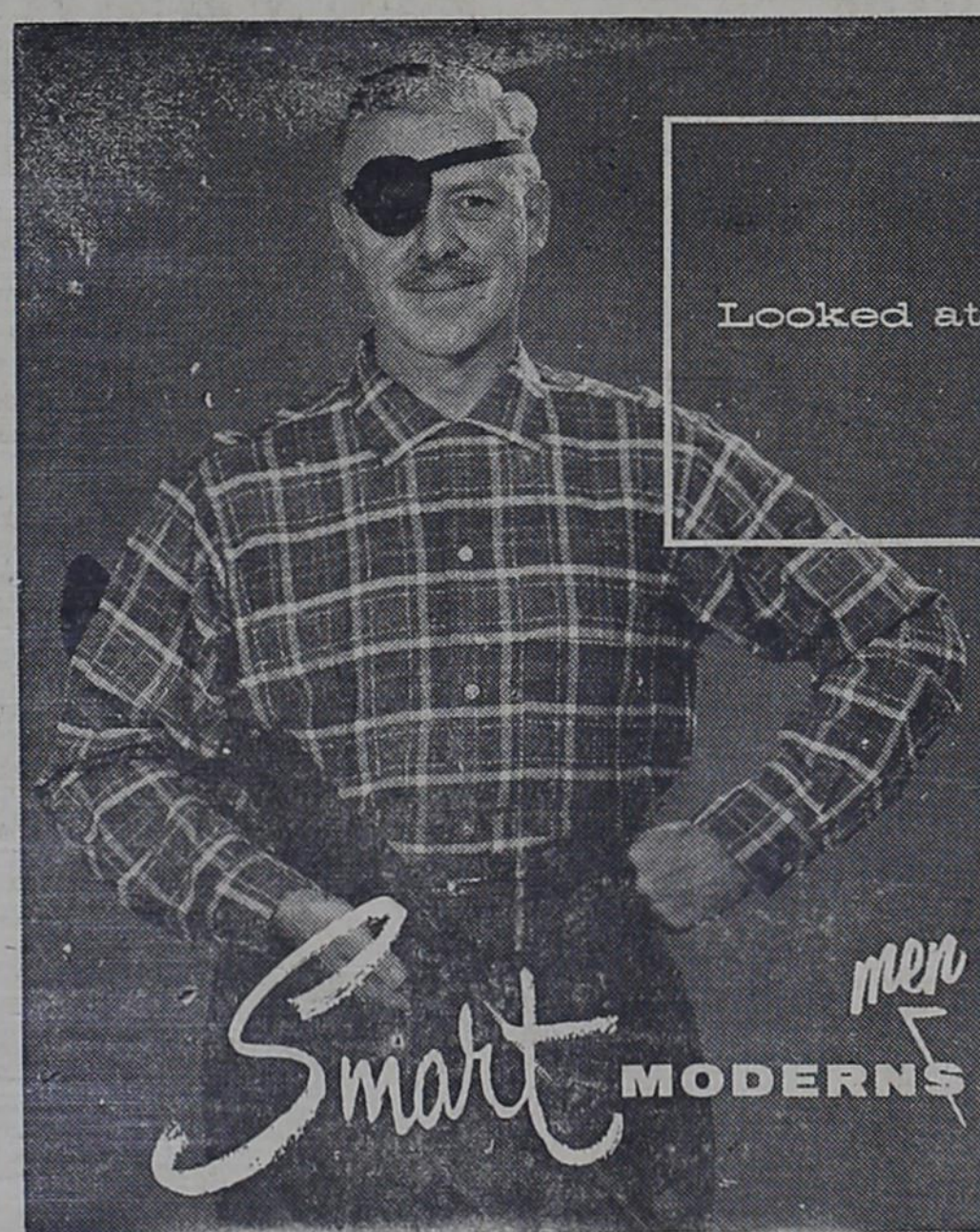
THE ETHERAL PURPOSE OF GOD

Paul stated: "Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me his prisoner: but be thou partaker of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God; who hath saved us, and called us with an holy calling, not according to our own works, but according to his own purpose and grace, which was given us in CHRIST JESUS BEFORE THE WORLD BEGAN, but is now made manifest by the appearing of our Savior Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and HATH BROUGHT LIFE AND IMMORTALITY TO LIGHT THROUGH THE GOSPEL" (II Tim. 1:8-10).

were saved by the gospel if they did not forget or believe in vain (I Cor. 15:1-2). Our text at the beginning stated "that immortality had been brought to light by the gospel." Therefore, all must agree that the GOSPEL AS FOUND IN GOD'S HOLY BIBLE IS SUFFICIENT to call the sinner from the power of darkness. Where is salvation to be found? Paul answers, "Having predestinated us unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ to himself, according to the good pleasure of his will, to the praise of the glory of his grace, WHEREIN HE HATH MADE US ACCEPTED IN THE BELOVED" (Eph. 1:5-6). Every spiritual blessing is IN CHRIST. (Eph. 1:3) because Jesus has made peace by the blood of the cross to reconcile (bring together) man to his Maker IN THE ONE BODY (Eph. 2:16). To be IN THE BODY of Jesus is to be in the church of the Lord Jesus Christ for the writer states, "And he is the head of the body, the church" (Col. 1:18). Again, verse 24, "for his body's sake, which is the church; I call your attention again to the text "not according to our own works, but according to his own purpose and grace, which was given us IN CHRIST before the world began." God purposed salvation IN CHRIST and NOT OUT OF HIM. Paul stamps his approval of this teaching with these words: "That the Gentiles should be fellow-heirs, and OF THE SAME BODY, and partakers of his promise IN CHRIST BY THE GOSPEL" (Eph. 3:6).

The second Thessalonian letter states, "Whereunto he CALLED YOU BY OUR GOSPEL, to the obtaining of the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ" (2:14). People are called to Jehovah by the teaching of the gospel, God's power to save (Rom. 1:16). Paul told the Corinthian Christians that they had heard, believed, stood and

Alfred White, minister Church of Christ Bovina, Texas



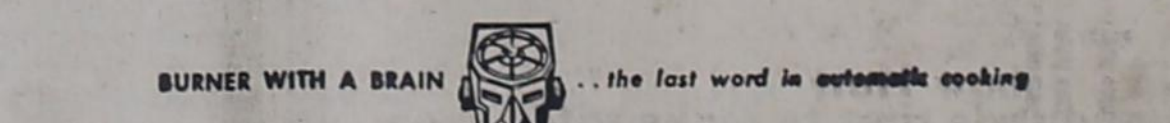
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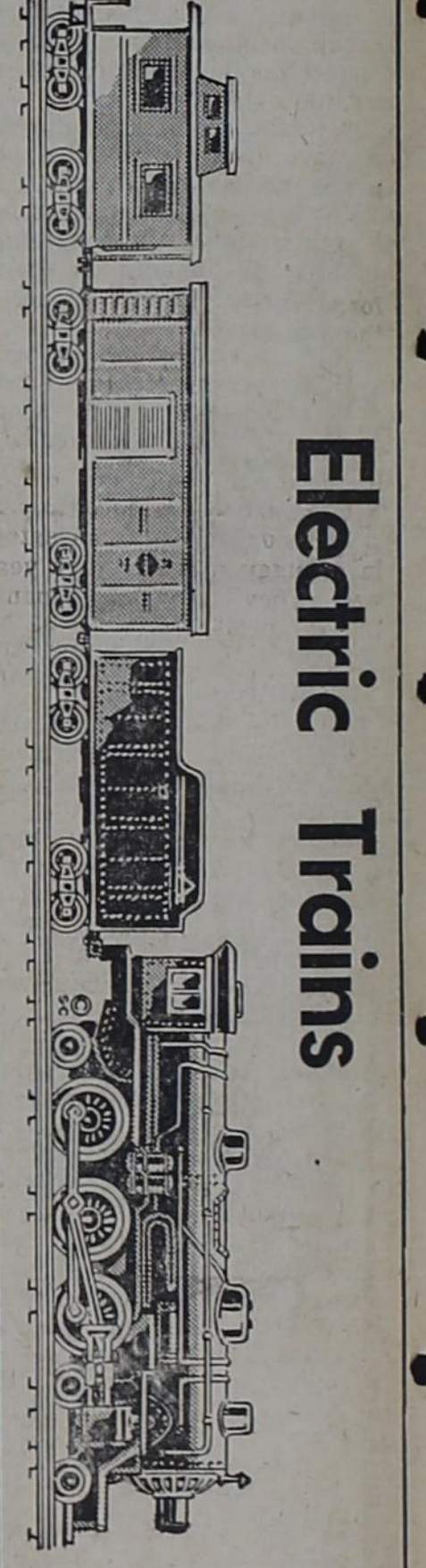


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The Bovina Blade Society

SALLY WHITESIDES, Editor



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williford, left, "stood up" with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford when the latter couple was married. Sunday, the R. N. Willifords observed their golden wedding anniversary. The H. C. Willifords were special guests. The men are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with an open house at First Baptist Church annex. Approximately 165 friends visited with them during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Williford were married Sunday, December 8, 1907, in Springtown. She is the former Miss Ora Kuykendall, the oldest of ten children of Rev. T. C. and Laura Kuykendall.

He, affectionately known in Bovina as "Mister Bob," is one of three children born of B. D. and Elizabeth Williford.

The couple went to Springtown in a buggy that day fifty years ago. They were accompanied by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williford. The H. C. Willifords were special guests at the celebration Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Williford farmed in the Springtown area for

some years. They came to Bovina November 15, 1925 and worked for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable on a farm.

He began to work as custodian of Bovina School in August, 1928. After 21 years, "Mister Bob" retired from that position and they now are custodians of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Williford was 15 years old when they were married; he was 21. When asked for her recipe for 50 years of happy marriage, Mrs. Williford says "Give and take—over a period of say, 50 years, it will finally even out into a 50-50 proposition."

"Another thing," the honoree says, "to stay happy with one person for any length of time, you must be able to forgive and forget. The forgiving is important, but just as important is the forgetting of slights and injuries, whether real or imagined."

Guests at the open house vis-

ited with the couple and with one another in informal groups. It was a "come and go" affair. Soft background music was played on the piano by Mrs. Roy Fuller. Mrs. H. N. Turner sang, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," and Mrs. Arnold Hromas sang "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." Both were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. Williford chose a dress of navy blue and pink for the celebration. She wore a pink carnation corsage.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served by the hostesses. The cake, complete with five tiers and topped with the traditional bride and bridegroom, was trimmed with white rosebuds, gold leaves and a golden archway with the number "50" on it. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. J. D. Martin of Weatherford, an aunt of Mrs. Williford.

The table was laid with a white, hand-crocheted cloth, over gold brocade. A large arrangement of bronze autumn mums and gold plantain leaves was flanked by gold candles in crystal holders. Gifts presented to the honorees were displayed.

Hostesses were Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Sam Sudderth, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. Amos Steelman, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. Troy Armstrong, and Mrs. Mel Gunn, all of Bovina.

Out-of-town hostesses were Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg, Clovis; and Mrs. Afton Williford, Lubbock.

Guests coming from out-of-town to congratulate the couple were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williford, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Williford and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahill and three children, Mrs. Margie Moore and son, Miss Pat Woodall, Kenneth Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Tarance, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ball and James, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grayson, all of Lubbock.

Others were Mrs. Mack McCaslarid, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

(Continued on Page 4)

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 - 13 - 14

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TEXAS SELECTED

14 OZ. PKG.

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GLADIOLA

BISCUITS 3 cans 29c

Wesson Oil Qt. Bot. 69c

Shurfine 12 oz. can
GOLDEN CORN 2 FOR 29c

Carnation Tall Cans
MILK 2 FOR 25c

Star Kist Chunk Style No. 1/2 Can
TUNA 29c

Sunshine Hi Ho 1 lb. Box
CRACKERS 35c

Scotties—400 Count
FACIAL TISSUE 25c

Like Fresh **FROZEN FOODS**

Libby's Beef, Chicken, Turkey
MEAT PIES 8 ozs. 25c

Jewel Frioner
TURNOVERS FISH STICKS

Apple, Cherry Peach 10 oz. pkg.
9 ozs. 19c 35c

SHURFRESH 2 LB. BOX
Cheese Spread 69c

THE WESSON OIL SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN
Snowdrift 79c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP 16 OZ. JAR
Salad Dressing 33c

NABISCO CHOCOLATE FULL POUND
Fudge Cookies 45c

FOOD KING REG. OR DRIP
COFFEE lb. 63c

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Golden Ripe Central American
Bananas 2 Lbs. 25c
Large Firm Heads
Lettuce 15c

Pinkney Jumbo Pak
FRANKS 3 lb. bag 99c

Willifords Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

(Continued From Page 3)

Stagner and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McCleskey, all of Clovis. Others were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williford, Poolville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richberg, Memphis; Mrs. Lois Montgomery, Springtown; Mrs. J. D. Martin, Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Culwell, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, Littlefield; and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hutcheson, Springtown.

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yon; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiman and children, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Floydada; and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sandel of Earth.
Also, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farr and son, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ferguson, Littlefield; Mrs. T. B. Elder, Spade; Mrs. Lela Clark, Slaton; Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham and daughter, Whitharral; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Farwell; and W. M. Denney, Miami, Okla.
Guests visiting with the couple Sunday afternoon who had already celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversaries were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Culwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williford, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker.

A soil test is a mighty good start for next spring's garden or for taking the first step in establishing a lawn.

Christmas Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, December 11
Thrifty Club party in home of Mrs. L. M. Grissom at 2:30
Thursday, December 12
Study Club social, 7:30 p. m., at club house
Friday, December 13
Town and Country Club social, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hromas
Sunday, December 15
Methodist Cantata, 5:30 p. m., at church
Hammonds Class decoration-of-church party, 2 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship social, 7:30 p. m. in church fellowship hall
Monday, December 16
Marzie Lynn Circle social, 7 p. m. at church
Music Club Christmas party, 4 p. m., in home of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell
Tuesday, December 17
Friendship Church School Class party, 7:30, in fellowship hall of Methodist Church
Wednesday, December 18
Deadline for entering Jaycees' Christmas Decoration contest
Family night at Methodist Church, 7 p. m.
Dorcas Circle Christmas party in home of Mrs. Frank Wilson
Thursday, December 19
Widow's Club party, 11:30 a. m. in home of Mrs. H. T. Hastings
Order of Eastern Star annual party, in Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.
Quilting Club party, in the home of Mrs. Robert Calaway, 7:30
HD Club party in home of Mrs. C. L. Murray, 7 p. m.
Friday, December 20
Kindergarten Christmas program, 11 a. m., in home of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell

In Killough Home

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sandel of Earth. The guests attended the open house celebrating the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Williford and also were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody.
Also visiting Tuesday in the Killough home were his brother-in-law and family, Walt Belknap, Jerry and June, all of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Sue Charles Receives Degrees

The degrees of the Order of the Eastern Star were conferred on Mrs. Sue Charles Thursday evening when the local order met in regular session.
The local officers were assisted by Mrs. Mary Wicker of Keystone Chapter, Clovis. Mrs. Wicker requested this privilege as she was Mother Advisor of the Clovis Rainbow for Girls at the time Mrs. Charles was a member there.
Other guests were Mrs. Bess Judan, Mrs. Consoela Costley, and R. J. Taylor, all of Clovis; and Mrs. Thelma McReynolds of Dal-Cliff Chapter in Dallas. Mrs. Ona Pesch and Mrs. Lorena Brock were hostesses. They served German chocolate cake and coffee from a table

laid with white linen. The centerpiece was a winter bouquet, and was flanked by gold candle holders with red candles.
Others present were Mrs. Julia Leake, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, Mrs. Margaret Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Pearl Dodson, Mrs. Reba Bonds and Mrs. Ona Ruth Martin;
Also, Mrs. Joyce Hammonds, Mrs. Pauline Lowrie, Mrs. Thelma Perkins, Mrs. Lucy Looney, Mrs. Mary Looney, Mrs. Flossie Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams.
The next meeting of the chapter will be Thursday, December 19, at which the Christmas program will be given. Mrs. Joyce Hammonds will be in charge.—REPORTED

Groveunder-Estes Vows Read Friday In Beaumont

Miss Selma Groveunder of Beaumont became the bride of Kenneth Estes of Bovina Friday evening in the Beacon Baptist Church of Beaumont. She is the daughter of Mrs.

Jack Hewt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes.
Rev. Charles A. Shamblin, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.
The church was decorated with baskets of white carnations and mums along the altar. Miss Linda Groveunder, sister of the bride, played traditional wedding music.
Miss Peggy Patterson of Beaumont was the bridesmaid. She wore a street length dress of champagne-colored shantung, fashioned in the sheath style. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Her accessories matched her dress.
David Groveunder, brother of the bride, was best man.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length dress of light blue lace. It featured a bouffant skirt and a short bolero jacket of matching lace. Her hat was a brief creation of pearls and rhinestones, from which fell a short veil of illusion. She carried a nosegay of white stephanotis centered with a pink orchid, all on a base of richly gathered tulle. Her accessories were of blue satin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hewt chose a teal blue suit with navy accessories. She wore a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Estes wore a dress of navy silk organza, with navy accessories. She, too, wore a pink carnation corsage.
Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. About 60 friends and relatives attended and were served refreshments of floating punch and wedding cake.
The bridegroom was graduated from Bovina High School in 1956. He attended Howard Payne College at Brownwood, Hardin-Simmons in Abilene and Bible Baptist Seminary at Arlington. He is employed by a merchandise distributing company in Beaumont.
The bride was a 1956 graduate of Beaumont High School, attended a business college there and is now employed as a secretary in a Beaumont law office.
The couple will make their home in Beaumont. Attending the wedding from Bovina were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes, and his sister, Miss Sue Estes.

Dorcas Circle Begins Study

Mrs. L. H. Pesch gave a talk Wednesday afternoon to members of the Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Lloyd C. Battey and Mrs. Pesch began the new study, "Christ, the Church, and Race." The devotional was given by Mrs. L. M. Grissom. Taken from the book of Mark, it was the story of the birth of Christ.
A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and, following the program, was a business meeting. Plans were made for the circle's annual Christmas party. It will be in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson Wednesday afternoon, December 18. Mrs. I. W. Quickel will give the devotional and games will be under the direction of Mrs. Battey and Mrs. L. C. Moore. Names of secret pals will be revealed with the exchange of

gifts.
Those present were Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Pesch, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. Quickel, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, and the hostess.
Navy ships in Operation Deepfreeze have made the deepest penetration into Antarctica's ice-clogged seas of any ships in history.

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109-111 MAIN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Sikes Shower Honoree

Mrs. Wendell Sikes was feted with a bridal shower Monday afternoon in the annex of First Baptist Church.

The shower decorations carried out the honoree's chosen colors of blue and white. The centerpiece gracing the serving table was an arrangement of blue and white candles and silver bells, with a miniature bride and bridegroom in the center.

Myrna Downs and Frieda Downs served the refreshments of blue punch and cake. The white cake was decorated with tiny blue flowers. Miss Janice

Richards presided at the guest book.

Corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother and to Mrs. John Sikes, mother of the bridegroom. The bride's corsage was of blue carnations. Those presented to the mothers were of white carnations.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mrs. Charles Don Smith, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. David Spring, Mrs. Bob Johnston and Mrs. A. B. Kent. They gave individual gifts.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Willfred Sikes, Mrs. James Pope, Mrs. Charles Jefferson, Mrs. Von Bowen, Mrs. Tom Lloyd, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Miss Sue Moody, Mrs. Homer Kelley, Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Troy Armstrong, Mrs. Elton Venable and Mrs. Leon Langford.

Others were Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. Gene Ezell, Miss Joan Kay

Ezell, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. D. C. Looney and Mrs. Bill Moore.

Also, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Neil Smith, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. N. E. Bonds, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Miss Harriette Lou Charles, Linda Johnson, and Mrs. Frank Turner.

Mrs. Sikes is the former Carol Hadley of Hub. They were married November 17 in Friona.

Rainbow Holds Initiation

Bovina Assembly No. 158, Order of the Rainbow for Girls met Monday afternoon, December 2, for a regular session. An initiation of two new members, Zelma Conley and Margaret Taylor, was held.

After the meeting, the girls were invited to the dining hall for refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and soft drinks. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Dodson and Mrs. H. J. Charles.

Girls attending were Sandra Martin, Sandra Rhinehart, Kay Leake, Janice Leake, Nita Beth Estes, Harriette Lou Charles, Carole Hammonds, Charlotte Hromas, Bettie Mae Stevens, Judy Meacham, Patricia Crawford, Celia Berry, Carolyn Crump, and the new members.

Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles and Mrs. Dodson.

MWF Has Meeting Wednesday

The parlor of the Methodist Church was the site of a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon of Methodist Woman's Fellowship. Mrs. Mark Charles, chairman of the circle, was in charge of the meeting.

The program was given by Mrs. Leon Ware and Mrs. Alton Wily gave the devotional. All members present took part on the program. Mrs. Jimmie Clements read a short meditation poem on gossip, and a round table discussion of "What Our Circle Means to Us," was held.

Those present were Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Wily and Mrs. Clements.

At the meeting, an announcement was made that the nursery will be open for small children during regular church services, starting next Sunday.

Family Reunion In Jones Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones was the site of a family reunion over the weekend. Several of his brothers and their families attended.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones and son of Perryton, E. M. Jones, Farmington, N. M., Mrs. A. H. Jones of Huntington, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Browder of Amarillo. Also spending the weekend were the Joneses' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Jones of Lubbock.

Hammonds Class Has Christmas Social Thursday

Members of the Hammonds Church School Class of the Methodist Church had their annual Christmas social Thursday night. The party was held in the fellowship hall of the church and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Stevens were hosts.

Refreshments of ginger bread,

topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron, Gene Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Hodie McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson and the hosts.

Guild Has Social Monday Evening

Members of Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday evening in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church for their annual Christmas social and program. Mrs. Hilton Terry and Mrs. W. R. Beard were in charge of the program and Mrs. H. J. Charles was in charge of the decorations.

A salad supper was served on tables overlaid with white. The centerpiece was of red and white candles, with a miniature sleigh scene displayed among a grouping of pine cones.

Following the meal, a program of Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, and

traditional stories by the two program leaders, was given. Mrs. J. W. Whelan read the story of Christ's birth from the Bible.

Those present were Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Whelan and Miss Lillian Fisher.

Quilting Club Meets With Mrs. Moody Thursday

Members of Bovina Quilting Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. H. Moody for a regular monthly meeting. They gathered in the morning and had a covered dish luncheon at noon. The members completed a quilt for the hosts.

Those attending were Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Woelfel, Mrs. Bill Venable,

Mrs. Tom Griffith and Barbara and the hostess. The circle's annual Christmas party will be Thursday night, December 19, in the home of Mrs. Calaway. It will be social and families of the members will be guests.

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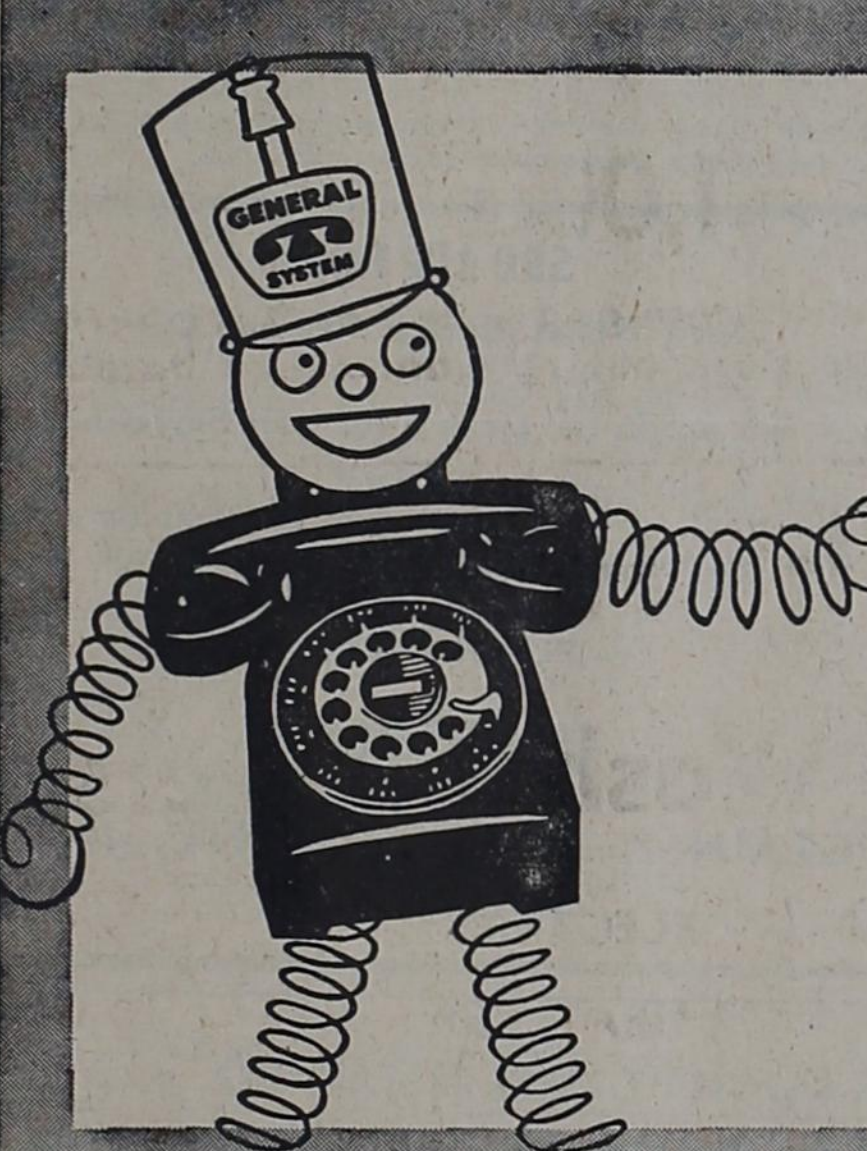
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All
Bovina
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Numbers
Will Change
To "2-5"
on
December 15th

New Metropolitan Numbering System Comes to Bovina

Next Sunday, all Bovina telephone numbers will be changed to the new "2-5" numbering system. This is a part of a nationwide program for a uniform numbering plan.

In Bovina, all telephone subscribers will retain their present numbers consisting of four numerals, but with the addition of the new prefix ADams 8. As an example, if the present number is 1234, the new number will be ADams 8-1234.

To dial the new numbers, you dial TWO letters and FIVE numerals. For instance, to call ADams 8-1234, you dial A-D-8-1-2-3-4.

This new metropolitan numbering system is a progressive step for telephone users in Bovina. It provides more numbers for telephone expansion, and will pave the way for future telephone improvements here.

The new telephone directory, containing the new numbers, is now being delivered. Use the OLD directory through December 14th. Use the NEW directory beginning December 15th.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
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Here's How Local Citizens Feel About Bovina's Newest Industry

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP OF CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY, BOTH FARMERS AND BUSINESSMEN, WERE ASKED TO EXPRESS THEIR FEELINGS ABOUT BOVINA'S NEWEST INDUSTRY, WESTERN WAREHOUSE CO. THE LEADING QUESTION, IN MOST CASES, WAS, "WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE VALUE OF WESTERN WAREHOUSE CO. TO THE COMMUNITY AND TO THE FARMER?"

HERE ARE THEIR ANSWERS:

TROY FULLER, farm chemical dealer and farmer—"It's very valuable from a tax standpoint, but not only that, it's a help to us in other ways. Anybody who will invest his money here deserves our support. That is, of course, if the service offered is competitive with others." As to the value to the farmer, Fuller said, "It's good for a farmer who has cotton in storage and wants to sell it. If it's stored at home, he'll know where it is and won't have to spend time looking for it. Several times since I've been putting cotton in the loan, I've had an opportunity to sell it to an advantage, but many times I couldn't find it in time to get the increased price."

OID LAWLIS, ginner—"I'm glad it's here. As a ginner, it will be a convenience to me and to the business. Too, I feel it will definitely help bring more cotton buyers to our part of the country and this will tend to make a better market for our cotton. Also, it represents the growth shown in our community."

WARREN MORTON, school superintendent—"I think we're fortunate to have such an industry come in on us. Anytime we can perform more service at home and keep money from leaving here, it's to our advantage. Too, it will mean a lot to us in terms of school revenue. Also, it is a sign of progress."

WENDOL CHRISTIAN, farmer and school board president—"I'm glad we've got it. The more businesses and services we have here, the better off we all are. It's a benefit anyway you figure it. I feel like we'll be helping ourselves to support it. Too, it helps our area become a larger part of the overall cotton picture."

ARLIN HARTZOG, farmer—"I consider it a progressive development for a progressive community. Farmers and businessmen alike should benefit from it in a nice way, if they'll support the venture. It particularly pleases me that they've spared no expense to make it a top-notch yard and warehouse with adequate fire protection."

WARREN EMBREE, banker—"I think it's worth a whole lot to have cotton stored locally. Too, I feel it will possibly help bring more cotton buyers here. Any new industry has a tendency to attract more industry." When asked if he felt a farmer had the right to request his ginner to store his cotton here, he replied, "Sure, he has."

PENNY ANDERSON, elevator operator—"I'm certainly glad it's here and I think it's good for the community in many ways."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**Do you realize that this is the only government-approved cotton warehouse in
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**If you endorse the above comments, Western Warehouse Co. will appreciate
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«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Grain Sorghum Crop 12 Million Bushels This Year

A prodigious yield of grain sorghum in the Parmer County area has been estimated at 12 million bushels this year, in reports taken by High Plains Farm and Home from elevator operators.

Fourteen elevators in Lariat, Texico-Farwell, Bovina, Friona, and Black were contacted in the survey, and all but one helped supply information, thus helping to insure accuracy.

Not shown on the tabulations will be several hundred thousands of bushels which have not appeared in elevator receipts. This grain is stored on the ground, in barns on farms, or has been sold outright and trucked out of the county. However, considering the size of the crop, the amount is virtually insignificant.

The feeling among the elevator men about the 1957 crop is mixed, with some being enthused about its outcome, and some disappointed. Some indicated that more has been produced this year than last; some feel prospects were excellent, but the wet weather and hard winds really bit into the production during the late season.

However, the majority of warehousemen feel that yields are generally up over a year ago — in some cases as much as a third. That is chiefly because of two factors: Large-scale use of hybrids for the first time, and more rainfall. More fertilizer, and better farming practices were contributing factors also.

Grain sorghum occupied about 250,000 acres in Parmer County this year, and over 200,000 of that was placed under irrigation. That makes the county-wide average somewhere around 3,400 or 3,500 pounds. Dryland this year will be from 900 to 1,000 pounds.

Parmer County farmers this year produced about the same size crop that they did last year.

although on perhaps a slightly smaller total acreage. More interest in wheat, cotton silage, corn, sesame, and other crops bit into the grain sorghum acreage to some extent.

However, more wells, more rain, more fertilizer, and better farming moved the yield up slightly. This was especially the case in the "hardlands" in the central and northern and eastern parts of the county, where yields broke all records.

Considerable non-area grain was received at some elevators, and may affect the figures compiled here. This is especially true at Black, Lariat, and Texico-Farwell. However, some grain produced in the county has been moved out, too.

Here are some of the comments of elevator men from over the area:

Pete Braxton, Tri-County Elevator, Black: "We're well over 95 percent finished with harvest. I don't believe we had more than 10 percent of the crop blow over. Farmers using pick-up attachments are getting from one-third to 95 percent of the crop that has fallen to the ground."

Braxton said the hybrids were more difficult to pick up than the standard varieties, he believes. The manager says elevators have had a lot of expense handling the harvest this year, with the long delay, the rush, and the wet grain problem. However, he said, "We're not complaining."

In the Black area, Teddy Fangman reported a yield of 6,700 pounds from 300 acres. He reduced the total acreage this year to what could be adequately watered and produced more than usual. The variety was Texas 650 and Texas 620.

In the Bovina area, Penny Anderson of Sherley Grain Company observes that farmers there are also reporting good luck picking up grain that has fallen. "Where they didn't get in too big of a hurry and use a regular type combine first."

Anderson says the acre yield is "about a third more than it has ever been before." The best big-acreage yield he has heard of is from the Lazbuddie community, where Gene Smith is reported to have harvested 4,000 pounds from 1,000 acres of grain sorghum.

J. P. Macon, Bovina, has just added a dryer to his elevator, which underscores the high moisture content that has plagued the harvest. Mr. and Mrs. Macon had praise for the attitude of farmers during the harvest, who, they said, remained very cooperative and understanding even though they were hard pressed.

Several farmers in the Bovina area have hit near the 6,000-pound mark, including C. R. Brandon, southeast of town, and Robert and C. B. Edens, north of town. Macon believes that irrigated grain averaged from 4,000 to 4,500 pounds in the Bovina area.

A. C. Teter at Bovina Wheat Growers reports that some farmers have been disappointed, but others have reported good yields. Levi Johnson of Oklahoma Lane was reported to have harvested 5,300 pounds of Redian kafir at his place.

At S. E. Cone Grain & Seed, Bob Johnston reports "the biggest crop since 1947" so far as receipts at that elevator are concerned. He said that Dennis Williams, northeast of town, reported a yield of around 6,000 pounds. It was on alfalfa land. "The earlier feed turned out the best," said Johnston.

In Texico-Farwell, Herbert Potts of Worley Grain said the harvest "fell a little short of what we expected," and he credited most of the reduction to high winds.

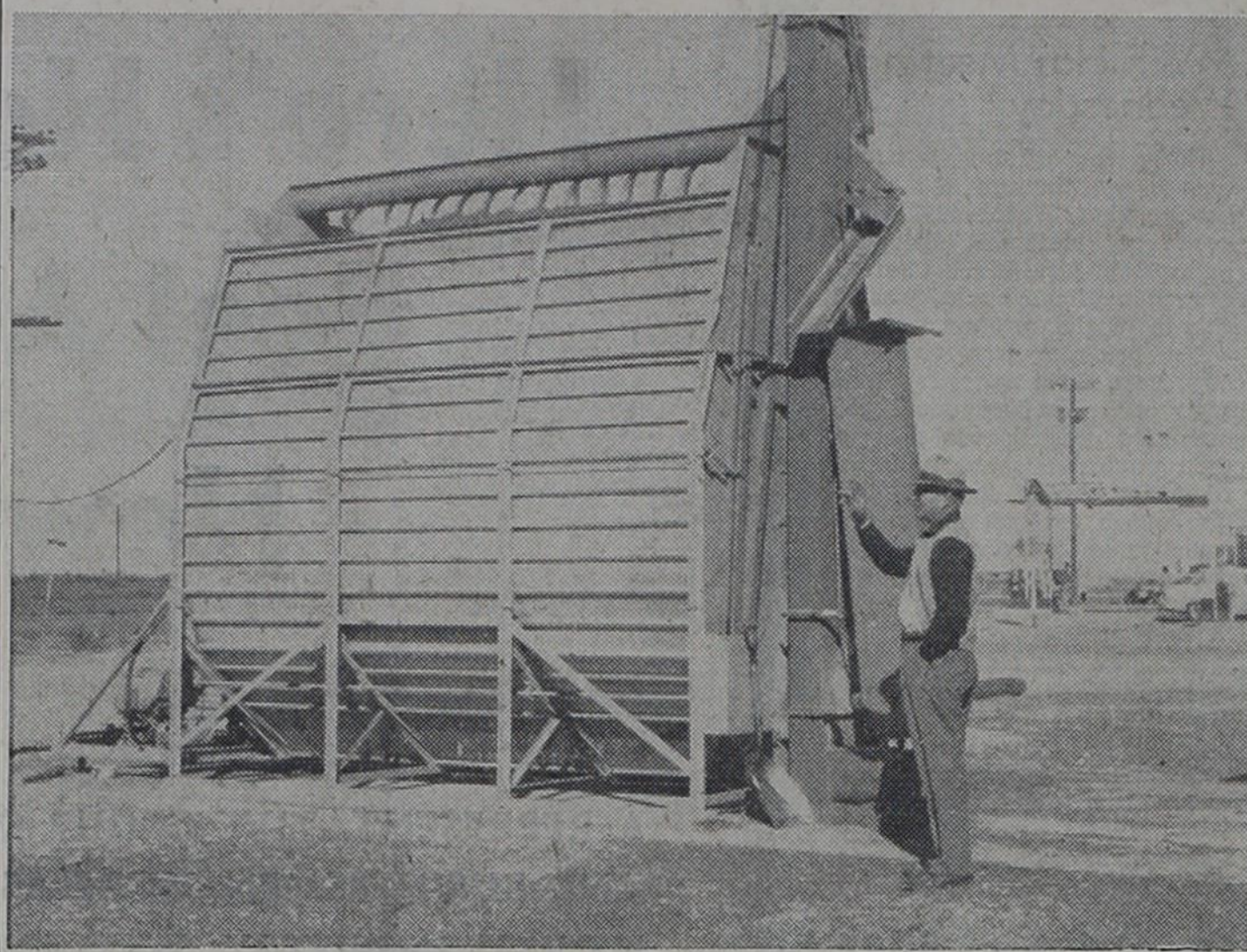
The price of milo has been showing some recovery from extreme lows earlier in the season, and is now at \$1.50 or better at most area points. "I think farmers will realize 10 or 15 cents above the loan here on the market," said Potts, although he qualified his remark by indicating that he is speaking of what his mill will buy for their feed mill in Clovis.

Johnie Williams at Sherley-Anderson-Pitman calls this harvest "a hectic one." Grain that is dribbling in is still wet, he says. Most of this is from pick-up grain where the heads are on the ground.

However, the manager said at their elevator they have about solved the moisture problem by blending with dry grain and airing, and that the grade of No. 2 is being maintained for virtually all the crop, allowing farm-



What little grain sorghum remains unharvested is indeed a ticklish problem. Here a farm hand on the R. L. Douglas place east of Bovina gives the heave-ho to a tumble weed in advance of the combine, which is moving along slowly recovering 4,000 pounds of maize per acre with a special pick-up attachment.



Sign of the times is this grain drying unit at Macon Elevator in Bovina, which can reduce grain about 2 1/2 percent in moisture content at the rate of 400 bushels an hour. Macon is attempting to dry about 250,000 bushels with the butane-propane-fired unit, which may necessitate night and day operation. At any rate, it'll be a huge job.

ers to move their produce into the loan.

"We're really lucky compared to some areas," Williams says. "East and south of here they haven't been able to do that."

Bert Williams was reported to have harvested 6,000 pounds from his farm south of town. His variety was Texas 620.

At Lone Star Elevator, on the state line, Bill Dollar reported receipts that were "quite a bit more" than in 1956. For a time, they put grain on the ground, but it has been moved out to terminal storage now.

"Most farmers have been satisfied," believes Dollar.

Pat Patrick at Golden West said many farmers he talked with were making between 5,000 and 6,000 pounds at the start of the season, but that they ended up harvesting between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds per acre.

Again, this manager blamed the high winds for the most damage.

Milo really rolled into Friona, and Art Drake of Wheat Growers reports, "The most we've ever handled." All of last year's milo crop was moved out, but the huge elevator filled anyway.

Drake reported he heard that L. B. Blake of near Friona had a yield of "over 5,000 pounds" of a hybrid.

The irrigated average around Friona was probably from 4,200 to 4,500 pounds per acre, thinks Preach Cranfill of Continental Grain Company's Santa Fe elevator. He confirms that this year has been a big one for grain sorghum.

In the southern part of the county, Lariat, Boone Allison of

Lariat Elevator also reported, "It's the most grain we've ever had." He said that Rolland Bingham made 6,080 pounds on 70 acres with Texas 620, and that Lawrence Shankles was reported to have neared 7,000 pounds with Martin's.

However, Texas 620 outyielded everything else generally in the Lariat area, believes Allison.

Soybeans Rise In Popularity Over County

More farmers are growing soybeans in the Parmer County area. The legume-type crop is moving into central Parmer County from the south and from the northeast.

The biggest concentration of beans is in the Black area, where Clyde Sherrieb, Arthur Stokes, L. W. Loafman, Glen Roberson, D. L. Carmichael, Huck Nichols, Lloyd Woolbright, and O. B. Roberson, among others, farm the crop.

The average acreage is from 25 to 30 acres, and the average yield is 35 to 45 bushels per acre. The soybean market at the present time is around \$1.95 a bushel, which makes soybeans a "fair" cash crop in addition

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to their well-known nitrogen producing benefits.

If the "fertilizer" they produce for the land is figured into their worth, they compare more than favorably with standard cash crops now grown in the area.

R. L. Douglas of near Bovina, about whom a story appeared in Farm & Home several weeks ago, reports that his beans turned out about 35 bushels an acre and that he sold them at \$1.90.

A high velocity gun that uses steam-heated helium instead of gun powder to propel bullets, is being fired at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md., to test the flight characteristics of projectiles.

Farmer's Union News

By John Renner

Local Farmers Union Sponsors 14% Grain Resolution At Parley

Members of Parmer County Farmers Union successfully sponsored a resolution favoring a change in minimum grain moisture content requirements from 13 percent to 14 percent at the state FU convention.

The Texas Farmers Union convention met Friday and Saturday of last week in Abilene. Six Parmer County members attended as delegates, and considered the convention a success.

Representing the Friona local at the parley were John Renner and Ranza Boggs. Lazbuddie local members, T. O. Lesly and Freeman Davis, represented this group. Also attending from Parmer County and representing the county FU members were C. C. Graef, county president, and Wyle Bullock, FU agent. Graef and Bullock are of the Lazbuddie community.

Senator Lyndon Johnson, Senator Ralph Yarborough, and Congressman Walter Rogers were on hand and spoke.

A few of the things of interest to area farmers that the state Farmers Union has among its proposals for a farm program include the following:

1. We urge repeal of laws applying sliding scale plan to cotton, and immediate establishment of a fair parity price with the loan basis established on 7/8 inch middling and that light spot, and plus cotton should be considered as separate grades and carry a different loan rate.

2. We urge the installation and use of machine sampling devices at all gins and exploration of the feasibility of machine grading of cotton.

3. We are opposed to the proposed plan for increased acreage and reduced prices for any farm commodity.

Resolutions dealing with grain sorghum and small feed grains included the following:

1. Favoring the planting of approximately 85 percent of the average acreage planted during the past eight years, with the price maintained at parity equivalent levels for the different feed grains. Acres diverted

ed from production could not be used for commercial production of other crops.

2. Urging that farm prices of grain sorghums be maintained at the parity income equivalent level by means of price support loans, purchases and purchase agreements.

3. We urge repeal of law applying the sliding scale to feed grains, and we urge immediate classification of all feed grains as basic crops and their support at 100 percent of parity.

4. We urge that commercial storage handling charges and storage rates be reduced to a fair and competitive level.

5. We recommend that the minimum moisture content of grain sorghum be increased from 13 to 14 percent for CCC loan purposes.

(The moisture content resolution was brought to the floor and sponsored by the Parmer County delegation.)

6. Believing that in our present economy a friendly and helpful administration in the USDA is essential, and that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has repeatedly proved his hostility to the nation's farmers, we urge his immediate dismissal and replacement with a competent and friendly secretary of agriculture.

The repeal of the sliding scale was brought out many times with unfavorable reaction each time it was mentioned.

"What we need," stated Johnson, "is men like the man that was up there with a wooden cane and who stuck out his pointed chin and said, 'We have a big job to do and have nothing to fear except fear itself.' The flop and publicity preceding flop-nick was another Pearl Harbor to us, and the farmer will be the first one to be hurt."

Farmers Union welcomes the chance to work with any group or organization in an effort to benefit the farmer.

The Union wants to stress its opposition to the sliding scale, for it is not feasible that lower prices will dispose of surpluses. If the farmer stays on the farm in this part of the country, he has no choice but to produce grain sorghum and cotton. The sliding scale will not be the answer to the problems of farmers, although another farm organization went on record as favoring this plan in its recent state convention.

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

Wednesday, December 11, 1957 Friona, Texas

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The Parmer County Implement Company is giving trades day tickets on every cash purchase made between now and December 24th. This includes payment on your account or purchase of a new car, tractor, truck, any piece of equipment, or parts. We can't promise that one of our tickets will win the new car, which will be given away, but we can promise that plenty of our tickets will be in the barrel when the drawing is held.

PCICN

Free advice to husbands: Since you wear the pants in your family, it is best to protect them with an apron when you wash the dishes.

PCICN

There is an International disk plow for every farm and tractor. There's a size to fit your tractor and the soil condition on your farm. Let us show you these plows soon.

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The little girl who lives next door expressed her ideas about wrecks. "When you have a wreck, the police will come but the ambulance will have to get you." Drive safely and enjoy the holiday season.

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cab comforts make A line International trucks ideal vehicles for family transportation. The cabs have the greatest inside dimensions among comparable trucks. Let us demonstrate one of these A line trucks to your family.

PCICN

Farm real estate values are estimated to be two and one half times as high as in 1914 and at an all-time peak. Contributing factors are demands for land for residential and industrial expansion, desires to enlarge existing farms and the belief that farm land is a good longtime investment.

PCICN

Aubry Rhodes, salesman for the Parmer County Implement Company, will be glad to call at your house and make an estimate on anything you have that you'd like to trade for a new model car, truck, tractor, pickup, plow, drill, motor, trailer, and he has been known to trade for livestock.

PCICN

Christmas at our house will begin officially on December 20, because that is the day Doris Jane, our college freshman, gets home.

PCICN

Little Joe Boggs, young son of the Eugene Boggses, celebrated his sixth birthday not long ago. Joe must have had a fine time at his own birthday party, because the other day he questioned his mother like this: "Mother, look how big I am now. Don't you think it is about time for another birthday?"

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We wonder how little boys ever grew up without cellophane tape, Band Aids, monkey blood, hair wax, peanut butter, bubble gum, Roy Rogers, cowboy boots, and soda pop.

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Wind Hits Corn, But Crop Good

The screwy fall weather was tough on the Plains corn growers, just like everybody else, but most of them feel they are coming out "ahead" by having planted the nation's most popular feed crop — but a "new" one on the Plains — this year. To get an idea of how things are turning out, take Myrtle Jackson of near Friona, who is farming 150 acres of corn this year. Corn is nothing new to him. He has raised lots of it near Henrietta in north Texas. However, this is good country for raising corn, too, although there are hazards, like the ones he met this year.

When interviewed for this story, Jackson was harvesting 20 acres of DeKalb 1002 on the G. H. Brock farm southwest of Friona. He was pleased with the outcome, and felt the yield would be at least 100 bushels an acre, and possibly up to 125.

Ear worms, corn borers, and hot, dry summers are all perennial worries of corn growers on the Plains, and even the blessings of irrigation don't make everything rosy.

But this fall, things really took a turn for the worse when the wet weather hit, greatly delaying the corn's maturity, and strong winds came before picking time, which caused some ears to fall from the stalks, and entirely tumbled many of the plants.

Even so, Jackson's DeKalb stood up better than anything else he has yet grown, and harvest is moving along at a good clip on the corn still standing. Jackson estimates that from 15 to 20 percent of the crop is on

the ground, and will have to be picked up by hand, but he figures that after cotton harvest, there will be enough labor available to do this and make money at it.

Jackson is not the typical High Plains corn raiser in that he and his brother and father own a combination picker-sheller which makes harvesting a one-trip operation.

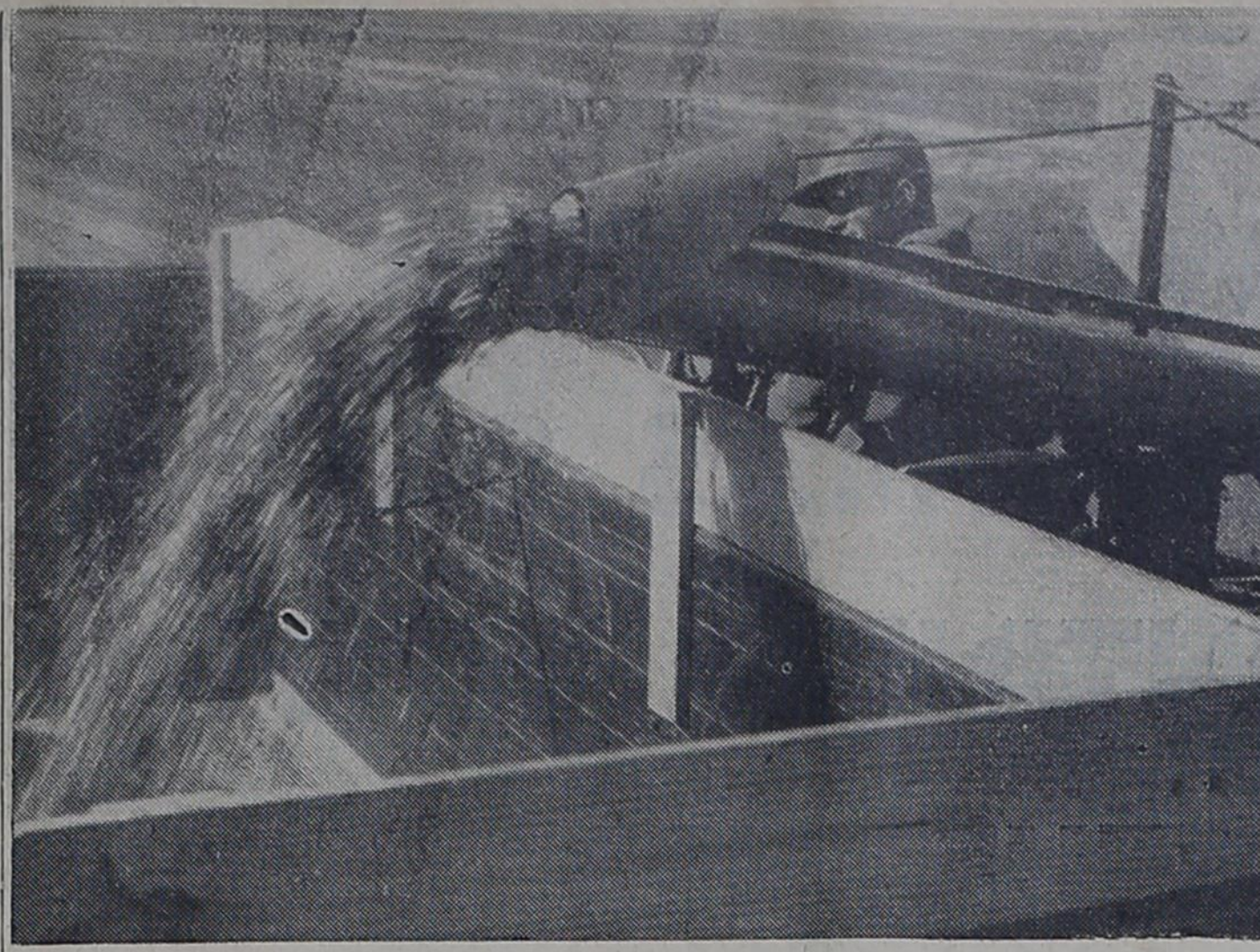
The machine picks the ears from the stalks and shells the corn from the ear, delivering grain from the hopper just as would a regular combine.

But Jackson isn't so sure this is the ideal way of going after corn in this country. In fact, he says by next year he'll have switched back to the separate corn picker and sheller.

In that way, he can pick his corn early, stack it to dry, and then shell it much later in the year, whenever convenient, in fact. By using the "two-way" system, the grower can usually get the corn out of the field before it blows over, and it can be harvested with a higher moisture content, too.

Right now, Jackson's corn is going into the barn, and he plans to make use of the government loan program which will guarantee him \$1.36 per bushel. The loan was in effect last year, too (though for a smaller amount), but Jackson sold all his corn on the market. He figures on selling his grain again this year, hoping for "around \$1.40 or \$1.45" for his crop, but by having the loan floor under him he knows: "I won't take a penny less than \$1.36 for it."

At prices like these, Jackson says a yield of even 70 bushels



Shelled corn spurts from the bin of a picker-sheller into a waiting truck on the G. H. Brock farm southwest of Friona. This corn, raised by Myrtle Jackson, is making "at least" 100 bushels per acre. The crop has been badly damaged by wind, but fallen ears will be retrieved by hand.

of corn an acre "beats grain sorghum," and he plans to stick with the crop.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

A hair dressing apron can be easily made from a yard of denim. Cut a full circle from the material, trim the neck with bias tape, and insert a drawstring. These are very handy when giving home permanents or doing any kind of hair dressing.

When you are wrapping your gifts keep in mind that yarn makes very pretty pompons and fluffy bows for packages. It can also be used in place of ribbons. Different colors can be used for a very pretty effect whether your wrapping paper is plain or printed.

Have you seen the new Scalloping Shears? They work like pinking shears but make pretty scallops instead of points. They are very nice to use when finishing the edges of blouses.

If any of you farm homemakers want to use home grown products for Christmas gifts, they would be appreciated by just about anyone on your list. To make them more attractive, use your imagination and present them in original containers or packages.

Well-made, good-looking, and appetizing salads are a pleasure to make as well as to serve. There is no other way in which you can dress up an ordinary meal as much as in serving an attractive salad. Before deciding on what kind of salad you will serve, some consideration must be given as to the purpose it will serve in your menu.

In recent years most of us have changed our ideas of food combinations. Not too many years ago Jello and gelatin salads were always served with the dessert. Not so any more. A Jello salad which just about makes the meal is:

Vegetable Souffle Salad With Tuna Fish

Ingredients:
1 package of lime Jello
1 cup hot water
1/2 cup cold water
4 teaspoons vinegar
1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/4 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1 cup shredded raw carrots
1 cup shredded cabbage
1/4 cup diced cucumbers
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 can (7 oz.) tuna fish drained
Dissolve Jello in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, mayonnaise, salt, and pepper. Blend well with rotary beater. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Quick-chill in freezing unit (without changing control) 15 to 20 minutes, or until firm about one inch from edge, but soft in center. Turn mixture into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy.

Fold in vegetables. Pour into 1 quart mold or individual molds. Chill in refrigerator (not freezing unit) about 30 minutes. Unmold and garnish with salad greens. Serve with the tuna fish and additional mayonnaise.

For a very colorful salad, make a layered pineapple salad. Since this is an extra large salad, less liquid is used. (Any time you make a double recipe for a large mold it is best to reduce the liquid slightly in order for the salad to hold together when it is unmolded.) It also helps to chill a large mold overnight, so it becomes

thoroughly set.

Layered Pineapple Salad

1 package lime Jello
1 cup hot water
3/4 cup canned pineapple juice
1 cup drained canned crushed pineapple
1 package lemon Jello
1 cup hot water
3/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
Dissolve lime Jello in one cup hot water. Add pineapple juice and pineapple. Pour into 8x8x2 inch pan or use a large loaf pan or fancy mold. Chill until firm.

Dissolve lemon Jello in the other cup of hot water. Add cold water and chill until slightly thickened. Then place the lemon Jello in a larger bowl of ice and water. (Be sure it rests firmly in larger bowl.)

Whip Jello until fluffy and thick. Whip the cream and stir it gradually into the cream cheese. Then whip until thick and smooth. Fold this into the whipped Jello and pour over the firm lime and pineapple layer. Chill until firm. Cut in 9 squares. Serve on crisp salad greens.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Many factors enter into soil fertility. One of the most important factors is the organic matter content of the soil. Virgin soils of Parmer County contain approximately 3 to 5 percent of organic matter. Under cultivation this percentage is reduced. The average dryland farm has about 1 percent. The average content of the irrigated land is about 7 percent. These figures are considerably lower than the figures for the virgin pasture land.

Organic matter is any form of plant or animal bodies that is in the process of decomposition. This includes any part of a crop left on the fields, and crop plowed under green, any barnyard manure that is added, and the bodies of dead animals.

The organic matter present in soil directly affects the water-holding capacity of the soil. The small fragments of organic matter have the ability to hold up to ten times as much water as a soil particle the same size. Therefore any increase in organic matter content will increase the amount of water a soil can store. This is extremely valuable to the dryland farmer who depends on water stored in the fall and winter to produce the next crop and to the irrigated farmer who pre-irrigates. Crop production depends upon the water stored in the soil.

Organic matter increases the water intake rate of the soil. During the process of decomposition of the organic matter, there is a giving off of a glue-like substance. This substance tends to stick the soil particles together in small clumps called aggregates. A soil that is well aggregated will take water more rapidly than will a soil in poor condition. This is especially true in tighter soils.

To increase the permeability of a soil is helpful in this area where many of the rains fall in short periods of time. A well aggregated soil tends to resist both wind and erosion. This resistance is due to the fact that several of the smaller particles are stuck together creating a larger aggregate which is not easily moved.

Another important function of organic matter, is the increase in bacterial activity. An abundant supply of microscopic bacteria is necessary for plants to be able to use the nitrogen plant foods. The bacteria use decaying organic matter for food to supply the energy required to change the nitrogen to a form that plants can use.

Bacteria are also helpful in the plant utilization of phosphates by storing the phosphorus in their bodies to be released all during the growing season. The number of bacteria in the soil is amazing. One gram of soil contains from 100,000 to several billion. This means that there are approximately 5,000 pounds per acre on dry land and 20,000 pounds or more per acre on irrigated land of these bacteria in our soils.

Without these bacteria working for us our soil would be infertile. Any way that we can increase the food supply of these bacteria will increase our soil fertility.

The most economical way to supply this needed organic matter is by the efficient use of crop residues and green manure crops.

The addition of organic matter increases the amount of plant food available to the plant by speeding the breakdown of the rocks and minerals of the soil. Acids are given off in the de-

composition of organic matter. These acids help eat away these minerals leaving the plant food. The organic matter content of a soil is related to the ease of tillage. Soils that are low in organic matter tend to pack and form clay pans or plow pans much more rapidly than soils high in organic matter. A packed soil reduces the infiltration of the rain and restricts the development of plant roots.

Addition of organic matter will not solve all of your fertility problems; however, it is a step in the right direction.

4-H News

Junior 4-H Party At Hub Saturday

Games directed by senior 4-H club members highlighted a party for 4-H boys and girls under 12 Saturday night at the Hub Community Center. About 40 members and 20 parents and leaders were served cookies and cold drinks. Game leaders were Virginia Rea, Bovina, Barter; Barbara Rea, Bovina, Flying Dutchman; Margaret Mabry, Friona, How Do You Like Your Neighbor?; Cooper Young, Lazbuddie, Broom Dance and Crazy Handshake; James Stevens, Bovina, Three Deep; Judy Billingsley, Farwell, Simon Says; Pat Chitwood, Lazbuddie, Lifesaver Relay.

Next 4-H party will be Saturday, December 14, at the Hub Community Center for members 13 and over.

FRIONA SENIOR BOYS

Pete Carter, Reporter
Friona senior boys 4-H Club met at school on Tuesday, November 26. Larry Mabry, president, opened the meeting and pledge leader Craig Coon led the club in the 4-H Pledge. Jim Roy Wells, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. The meeting was then turned over to Joe Jones, county agent. Jones showed slides of the boys' crops that are entered in the county crops contest. We then talked about other projects we

have in 4-H Club and the care of the livestock projects. We discussed crops and who would have contest crops next year, discussed the stock show, and also talked about the county-wide achievement event to be held in January. Jones dismissed the meeting.

Voters Okay Quotas

Parmer County cotton growers went along with thousands of others all across the country Tuesday, in approving marketing quotas for the 1958 crop by a substantial percentage.

Here, 314 votes were cast in favor of quotas, and 153 negative tallies were registered. There has been some organized effort this year for the first time, seeking to encourage local voters to turn down controls. However, their efforts did not turn the tables.

Farwell was the only box refusing marketing quotas. The vote here was 65 against, 48 for. In Lazbuddie, where farmers had been active in talking against quotas, the vote was in favor, 83 to 36.

Friona made the biggest effort for the referendum, as growers approved the measure 113 to 14. In Bovina, the vote was 70 to 38. Allotments and a price support of between 75 and 90 percent of parity are now assured for next year.

Dr. B. R. Putman

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WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

This Table Shows How To Save Each Month At Your Age To Reach Your Goal With Earnings At 3 1/2% (current rate)

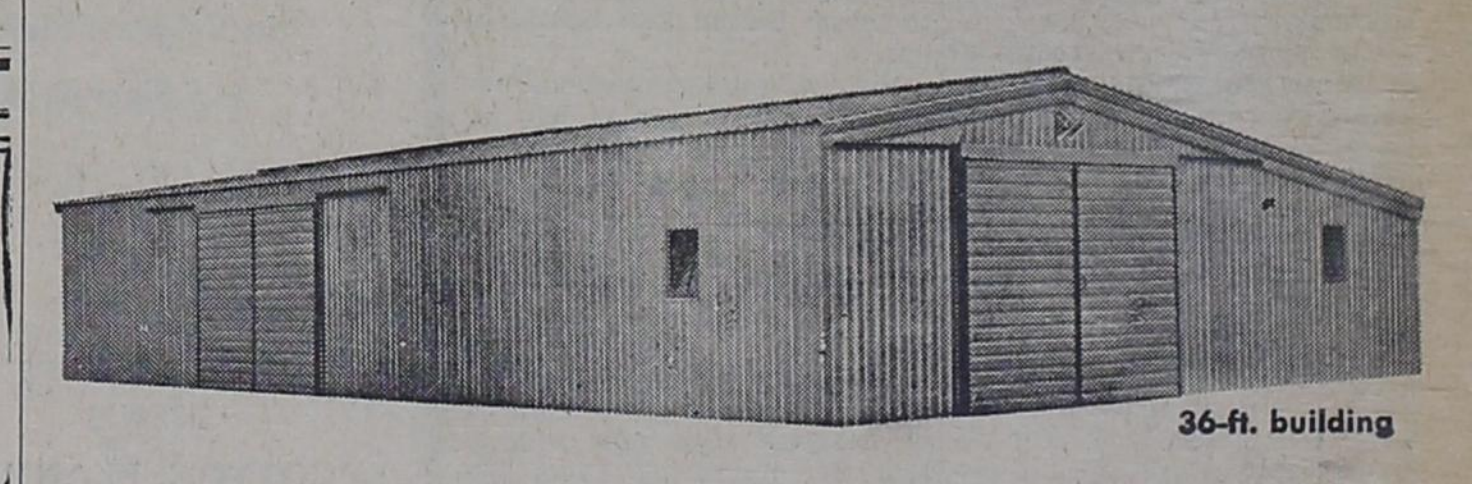
YOUR PRESENT AGE

Amount You Want At Age 65	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	45	50
\$5,000	\$3.84	\$4.19	\$4.59	\$5.03	\$5.53	\$6.10	\$6.74	\$7.47	\$8.32	\$9.30	\$10.45	\$14.41	\$21.14
\$10,000	7.67	8.38	9.17	10.06	11.06	12.19	13.48	14.95	16.64	18.60	20.91	28.83	42.28
\$15,000	11.50	12.57	13.76	15.09	16.59	18.29	20.21	22.42	24.96	27.91	31.36	43.24	63.43
\$20,000	15.34	16.76	18.34	20.12	22.12	24.38	26.95	29.89	33.28	37.21	41.82	57.65	84.57
\$25,000	19.17	20.95	22.93	25.15	27.65	30.48	33.69	37.36	41.60	46.51	52.27	72.06	105.71
\$30,000	23.00	25.14	27.52	30.18	33.18	36.57	40.43	44.84	49.92	55.81	62.73	86.48	126.85
\$40,000	30.67	33.51	36.69	40.24	44.24	48.76	53.90	59.78	66.55	74.42	83.61	115.39	169.14
\$50,000	38.34	41.89	45.86	50.30	55.30	60.96	67.38	74.73	83.19	93.02	104.55	144.13	211.42

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Another Stran-Steel first... an all-steel, all-purpose pole barn that is fire resistant... at a new, money-saving, low price. So easy to erect you can do it yourself in less than a week without special tools. Easy to finance with the Stran-Steel Purchase Plan. As little as 25% initial investment, up to 5 years to pay. Available in six sizes for any farm job.

Thousands of farmers and ranchers asked for this building... and now Stran-Steel's

got it! The all-new Stran-Master as large or small as you want. It's fire-safe all-steel for long-lasting quality. And its price is far lower than other standard steel buildings. Ask your Stran-Steel dealer for complete information.

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Clovis, N. M.
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24-Hr. Shift At Gins

It's 24 hours a day for all Farmer County area gins, as they rush to get through the peak of harvest this week. Strippers have been making fast work of the county's 44,000 acres of cotton, and yards are filled with waiting trailers of cotton in the boll.

Yields have been improving, as the sunshine has been keeping company with farmers for a change. However, grades continue to be disappointing, with practically no cotton cracking the 30-cent mark, and most of it ranging in the lower 20's.

In fact, many farmers expect their income from cotton to be sliced by a full third this year, as yields are down slightly and grades are down drastically.

Cotton harvest is nearly always over by Christmas on the Plains, but there will still be some "cleaning up" to do after the first of the year, farmers and ginners say of this year's crop.

THE PARMER FARMER

LELAND BOYD

If one will listen to farmers talk just a little while, about the biggest gripe they have is Mr. Benson's treatment of the agricultural program. If the Republicans wanted a scapegoat over the failure of the farm program, the gentleman who has announced that he is against any subsidy being paid to farmers would no doubt be the ideal one.

But the way it usually goes, any scapegoat is not the one that is to blame for a failure.

The way one hears farmers tell it, Benson is against building up export markets. He is against a high enough subsidy payment to allow a farmer to sell what he grows at a fair price. And he has turned the soil bank into a give-away plan.

Not so, Benson is doing only what the agricultural policy of the United States congress will let him, in the way we look at it. He chooses to place the parity price on basic commodities at the lower level, as allowed by the congressmen.

The export program for agricultural products is another example of the same caliber. It is what congress allows.

From the noises heard, congressmen are the loudest talkers. And they are saying bad things for the farm program. If they are Democrat congressmen, the noise about the terrible conditions of the nation's agriculture reaches a volume of about 75 decibels, or about three times louder than anybody can shout.

Don't blame Mr. Benson. He is the administrator. As administrator, he is doing what the legislature passes on to him.

The soil bank is one part of the agricultural policy that should have the originators blushing. If a person is farming for the money that he can get out of it, the soil bank should be pretty attractive.

An advertisement of land for sale will occasionally mention the blackest part of the soil bank. One ad recently published said the land for sale is paying for itself in the soil bank.

How could a buyer go wrong in purchasing land like this? A buyer could not go wrong, maybe, but a program like this is wrong.

This in itself is a severe indictment against the soil bank. This encourages non-farmers to invest in land, when for years, the Farmers Home Administration has existed to help farmers to own their own land. Looks as bad as water trying to run up hill.

Look Magazine has an article severely criticizing the soil bank about four issues back. The account cited several cases of discrepancies.

Here is an item that is a little closer home: The City of Hereford is all lined up for a new airport. Half of the financing is to come from the federal

government "in case the base is needed for defense." Then, as if paying half of the cost for the land were not enough, the land for the runway is now under soil bank contract.

Talking to a Farm Bureau member the other day, we learned that the FB is the "Daddy of the soil bank." At least the member admitted that the FB lobby machine pushed hard to get the soil bank bill passed.

But the Farm Bureau can get it changed. When the congress convenes again, FB will present a program that will straighten everything out, he said. It will be changed, again.

Another change. Every time we have a national election, we are promised a change. "If you send me to congress or elect me president, this program will solve the farmers' dilemma," the candidates promise.

Then we elect them so we can get the change. It doesn't make a lot of difference if the change does cost several million bucks, we get the change. The way we see it, the program is changed, but the farmer and the taxpayer are short-changed in the process.

We don't pretend to be experts, since we are not a hundred miles from home, but for the change we'd heartily endorse an expert would not be needed. Let's quit. Any nit-wit can do that. The experts in the Department of Agriculture and in the congress could find a problem in the foreign policy to work and stew about.

Then the farm organizations could go about selling their insurance, while the farmer tried to rake together enough money to pay for it.

A notice in the High Plains Farm and Home last week called for farmers to reject cotton allotments. We are inclined to agree with the sponsors of the notice, cotton farmers of Parmer, Bailey, and Lamb counties.

But let's go one better than that. Let's go back to where we were in 1933. Then we could start and build an agriculture to where it would have been now without government hands in the pie — in the hands of the farmers.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Nearly all of the resolutions presented at the state convention from Parmer County Farm Bureau became state FB policy. Farm-to-market roads, provision for quarterly licensing of little-used farm vehicles, request for changing state road use tax refund, filing regulations to coincide with federal (annual) regulation, confirming rural electrification, strengthening educational subjects, cotton research; these were some of the resolutions of the state legislative level your delegates were instructed upon.

You are welcome to read the full text of the resolutions as passed. We believe they will be in the next issue of Texas Agriculture. Read them.

Every time we mention that wives can claim gas tax refunds, several women come in and do so, so we mention it again now, before Christmas. We asked one of the ladies if she was a Farm Bureau member, and she said no, she wasn't, her husband was. Even though there is only one membership to the household, each member of that household is entitled to any and all of the services extended to members.

We wonder why so many of the country's leaders insist on playing directly into the hands of the communist planners by running hundred million dollar ball-in-the-sky races when for over 50 years the communist planners have outlined this plan to cause "capitalist America" to spend herself into bankruptcy.

History, in every instance, reveals that communism has always worked from the inside of countries they conquered, never from the outside by military might, which they don't have, because it requires citizen loyalty.

Have you sent in your draft authorization card, either signed or unsigned with your suggestions for improving Farm Bureau?

Consider this: "Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? There is more hope of a fool than of him." Proverbs 26:12.

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

WARE'S PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE CONTINUES WITH FURTHER REDUCTIONS

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DRESSES

Group 1	\$2.99
Group 2	\$4.99
Girls' Dresses	
Sizes 5-12	
Close out	\$1.99

ENTIRE STOCK OF DRESSES

Regular	SALE
\$8.95	\$4.99
\$10.95	\$5.99
\$12.95	\$6.99
\$14.95	\$7.99
\$16.95	\$8.99
\$19.95	\$9.99
\$22.95	\$12.99
\$24.95	\$14.99
\$29.95	\$17.99

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values to \$9.95
Sale — \$1.99

LADIES' BLOUSES

VALUES TO	SALE
\$6.95	\$1.99

GIRLS' SUBTEEN CORDUROY JACKETS

VALUES TO	SALE
\$9.95	\$3.99

LADIES' COATS

VALUES TO	SALE
\$69.95	\$29.99

LADIES' & GIRLS' FLATS

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LADIES' SUITS

Your choice of any suit in stock

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ONE LOT BROKEN SIZES

LADIES' SHOES

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VALUES TO	FINAL CLEARANCE
\$10.95	\$2.00

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Men's Dress Hats

Famous brand hats

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MEN'S SHOES

Nationally-Known in Wide Selections of Dress Styles

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SALE PRICE

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SALE PRICE

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REGULAR	CLOSE-OUT
\$13.95	\$6.99

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Values	Sale
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\$4.95	\$3.79
\$6.00	\$4.29

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

Solid and Fancy Patterns

Values	Sale
\$5.00	\$3.49
\$5.95	\$3.95
\$6.95	\$4.49

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS	MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS	MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Regular \$2.00 Values	\$3.95 Values	White and Grey \$1.29 Value	Fancy Patterns
SALE \$1.39	SALE \$3.29	97c	Values Sale \$3.95 — \$3.29 \$5.00 — \$3.89

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Ware's OF FRIONA

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

COURTHOUSE

Instruments filed week ending December 7, 1957.

DT—Dee Bown, O. K. Woodall, S 200 a. of W 1/2 Sec. 5, T-5-S, R-4-E.

WD—H. W. Alverson, Frank D. Smith, Lot 1, Blk. 81, Bovina.

DT—Parmer County Pump Co., Friona State Bank, 5.842 a. of NW 1/4 Sec. 1, T-3-S, R-3-E.

WD—Sammye Lewis, et vir, Albert Carroll, NE 160 a. & S 291 a. Sec. 30, Sec. 31, T-5-S, R-4-E, E 201 a. Sec. 6, T-12-S, R-4-E, NE 1/4 Sec. 1, & NW 1/4 Sec. 2, D & K.

WD—E. H. Chick, W. Wendell Cox, SE 1/4 Sec. 13, T-10-S, R-2-E.

WD—H. H. Weis, R. L. Rule, Lot 1 & N 1/2 Lot 2, Blk. 31, Friona.

Federal Tax Lien — U.S.A., A. L. Black.

O&G—Annie H. Vaughn, The Atlantic Refining Co., NW 1/4 Sec. 89, Blk. H, Kelley.

DT—Tremarco Corp., Mellon National Bank & Trust, Lots 11, 12, 13, & E. part Lot 10, Ind. Lots, Bovina.

O&G—Calvin Talley, Kingdon R. Hughes, Sec. 14, T-1-N, R-3-E, Sec. 13, Harding.

O&G—Glynn Don Hughes, Kingdon R. Hughes, W 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 31, T-1-N, R-3-E, E 1/2 NW 1/4 & SW 1/4 Sec. 31, T-2-N, R-3-E.

O&G—Deon Awtrey, Kingdon R. Hughes, Part of Sec. 18 & 19, McMinn.

O&G—J. W. Baxter, Kingdon R. Hughes, NW 1/4 Sec. 35 & S 220 a. Sec. 27, T-1-N, R-3-E, All Sec. 25, SE 1/4 Sec. 26, E 1/2 Sec. 35, Harding.

O&G—William H. Massie, Kingdon R. Hughes, Sec. 32, T-2-N, R-4-E; part of Sections 5, 8, 20, T-1-N, R-4-E.

O&G—M. A. Black, Kingdon R. Hughes, Parts Sec. 7, 6, 18, T-1-N, R-4-E, Sec. 13 & SE 1/4 Sec. 12, T-1-N, R-3-E.

O&G—Leon H. Hart, Kingdon R. Hughes, SW 1/4 Sec. 30, T-1-N, R-4-E.

O&G—Sloan H. Osborn, Kingdon R. Hughes, SE 1/4 Sec. 33, All Sec. 34, W 1/2 Sec. 35, Harding & W 1/2 Sec. 5, T-1-N, R-3-E.

O&G—J. G. McFarland, Kingdon R. Hughes, W 1/2 Sec. 28, Harding & W 1/2 Sec. 30, T-2-N, R-3-E.

O&G—J. B. McFarland, Kingdon R. Hughes, Sec. 27 & W 1/2 Sec. 26, Harding.

O&G—M. C. Osborn, Kingdon R. Hughes, SW 1/4 & N 1/4 Sec. 22 & W 1/2 Sec. 23, Harding.

O&G—Fred Barker, Jack D. Anderson, NE 1/4 Sec. 16, 4 1/2, S, R-5-E.

O&G—D. L. Carmichael, Jack D. Anderson, N 240 a. of S 1/2 & S 80 a. of N 1/2, Gould Tract.

O&G—H. C. Weiss, Kingdon R. Hughes, Part of Sec. 18 & 19, McMinn Sur.

O&G—Oscar T. Pope, Kingdon R. Hughes, Sec. 36, Harding.

O&G—Earsel E. Taylor, Kingdon R. Hughes, N 1/4 Sec. 32 (ex-

33 a.) & N 20 a. of SE 1/4 Sec. 32, T-2-N, R-3-E.

O&G—T. E. Lovett, Kingdon R. Hughes, SW 1/4 Sec. 32 & S 140 a. of SE 1/4 Sec. 32, T-2-N, R-3-E.

O&G—E. H. Lewis, Kingdon R. Hughes, NW 1/4 Sec. 36, & NE 1/4, Sec. 36, T-2-N, R-3-E.

O&G—Joe B. Douglas, Kingdon R. Hughes, S 1/2 Sec. 5, Harrah Sub., Part Sec. 2, Blk. B, Chas. Roberson Sur.

O&G—J. C. Mills, Kingdon R. Hughes, Sec. 21 & Parts Sec. 28 & 33, T-1-N, R-4-E.

O&G—James M. Procter, et al, Kingdon R. Hughes, Sec. 15, T-1-N, R-3-E.

O&G—Troy Armes, Kingdon R. Hughes, S 281.15 a. Sec. 22 & N 160 a. Sec. 27 T-1-N, R-3-E.

O&G—Porter Johnson, et al, Kingdon R. Hughes, Part of Sec. 18, McMinn Sur.

Part Tract No. 1, Kelihor Sub.

O&G—H. R. Coconougher, Kingdon R. Hughes, NE 1/4 & SE 1/4 Sec. 20, T-1-N, R-4-E.

O&G—Otho Whitefield, Jack D. Anderson, E 1/2 of S 435.6 & all S 80 a. & W 1/2 of S 435.6 a. in Sec. 20, T-4 1/2-S, R-5-E.

O&G—Edgar Eugene Boggess, Raymond Blunk, Sec. 13, T-4-S, R-4-E.

O&G—Murrell D. Foster, Kingdon R. Hughes, All Tract 12, Kelihor Sub.

O&G—Clyde Hays, Kingdon R. Hughes, W 1/2 S 1/2 Sec. 20 & NW 1/4 Sec. 29, T-1-N, R-5-E.

O&G—Pearl Kinsley, Kingdon R. Hughes, SW 1/4 Sec. 2, T-2-N, R-3-E.

O&G—L. D. Pope, Kingdon R. Hughes, NE 1/4 Sec. 31, T-1-N, R-4-E.

O&G—Claude Blackburn, Jack D. Anderson, NW 1/4 & N 1/2 of SW 1/4 Sec. 17, T-4 1/2-S, R-5-E.

O&G—McFarland Claud Osborn, Kingdon R. Hughes, W 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 14, Harding.

O&G—R. H. McFarland, et al, Kingdon R. Hughes, SE 1/4 Sec. 22, Harding.

O&G—Heard Whitefield, Raymond S. Blunk, NW 1/4, N 1/2 of SW 1/4 Sec. 20, T-4 1/2-S, R-5-E.

O&G—J. H. Mears, Raymond S. Blunk, S 1/2 of Sec. 18, S 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 17, T-4 1/2-S, R-5-E.

O&G—Troy F. Ray, Kingdon R. Hughes, 320.42 a. of NW portion Sec. 18, McMinn.

O&G—Joe S. Talley, Kingdon R. Hughes, Sec. 24 & E 1/2 Sec. 23, Harding; N 100 a. Sec. 22, T-1-N, R-3-E.

O&G—Tom Whaley, Kingdon R. Hughes, NW 1/4 Sec. 14, Harding.

O&G—L. F. Lillard, Kingdon R. Hughes, W 1/2 Sec. 35, T-2-N, R-3-E.

O&G—John Bengner, Kingdon R. Hughes, Sec. 12, Harrah & W 198 a. Sec. 13, Harrah.

WD—W. N. Foster, Sid Thomas, N 1/2 & SE 1/4 Sec. 2, T-10-S, R-2-E.

O&G—Anna Pyritz, Atlantic Refining Co., NW 1/4 Sec. 80, Blk. H, Kelly.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

Homemade fruit cakes, candies, cookies and other food items make Christmas gifts with a "built-in" personal touch that's always appreciated.

Start now to check your Christmas list and make plans to include some gifts from your kitchen. Here are some suggestions from extension foods and nutrition specialists:

One-pound fruit cakes and larger decorated cakes with candied fruits and nuts—wrapped in cellophane.

A box of homemade jams, preserves or jellies put in uniform jars and wrapped in holiday attire.

Special yeast breads—tea rings, Jule Kaza and loaves of bread, attractively wrapped. Cookies or candy packed in decorative tins or gaily wrapped boxes.

Bottles of homemade salad dressing. Gala popcorn balls, wrapped in bright cellophane and tied with ribbon for children. Plum puddings.

Wooden bowls with Texas pecans and a nut cracker. A Mexican basket filled with colorful fruits.

Canned chicken or other meats from your pantry shelf—homemade sandwich spreads in

little pottery jars.

RECIPES

Sand Tarts

Cream—2 cups butter or margarine.

Add, mixing well—3 cups sifted flour.

Stir in—1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 pound ground blanched almonds.

With fingers shape dough in crescents approximately 2 inches long and 1/2 inch thick and place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from baking sheet and roll in sifted confectioners' sugar. Makes approximately six dozen.

Chevy Noels

Melt in 9-inch square pan—2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Beat slightly—2 eggs. Combine and stir into eggs—1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed. 5 tablespoons flour, 1/8 teaspoon soda, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Pour mixture over melted butter or margarine. Do not stir. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Turn out of pan onto large plate or board. Cut into bars. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Makes 16 bars.

The USS Swordfish sank Japanese merchant ship December 15, 1941, to become the first U. S. submarine to sink an enemy warship.

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MAKE TRACKS To PIGGLY WIGGLY

NEW GOLDEN FLUFFO

SHORTENING 3 lb. can 79c

for PRE-HOLIDAY FOOD SAVINGS!

FOLGERS

COFFEE

ALL GRINDS

1 lb. can 89c



LANE'S MELLORINE 1/2 Gallon **49c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can **10c**

GLADIOLA FREE Can Biscuits with Each Bag FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **49c**

BEST MAID QT. BOTTLE WAFFLE SYRUP **39c**

SHURFINE CHERRIES No. 303 Can R.S.P. **19c**

SWIFT PREMIUM WHOLE CHICKEN 3 lb. 4 oz. Can **99c**

SHURFINE W. K. CORN, 303 Can 2 for **29c**

PASCO FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Can **27c**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST PEAS, 303 CAN **19c**

HI-C ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. Can **25c**

SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar **89c**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

We Give S and H Green Stamps

We Give S and H Green Stamps

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING qt. **59c**

Tree Ornaments and Decorations



MARSHMALLOW CREAM

HIPOLITE Pint **25c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S CHRISTMAS TREES are the PRETTIEST IN TOWN!

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. **25c**

WASH. RED DELICIOUS APPLES EXTRA FANCY 2 lbs. **29c**

COLO. YELLOW SPANISH ONIONS MEDIUM lb. **5c**

COLO. RED McCLURE POTATOES 10-LB. BAG **49c**

TEXAS PAPER SHELL PECANS EXTRA FANCY lb. **49c**

SPECIALS THURS., DEC. 12 THRU WED., DEC. 18



Pity the plight of poor Mrs. Brown who in her confusion Of shopping around Remembered her presents; Her turkey forgot! Her tree was a beauty Her dinner was NOT!

ORDER YOUR BIRD NOW

QUALITY MEATS

LONGHORN PICNICS 4 TO 8 LB. AVE. **lb. 39c**

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **39c**

TOPHAND PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. BAG **59c**

SUNRAY BACON FAMILY STYLE 2 lbs. **99c**

Wunder Pak 12 Oz. Pkg. Shelled Pecans **89c**

Shurfine or Dromedary PITTED DATES 1 lb. Pkg. **39c**

Supreme CRACKERS 1 lb. Box **25c**

BRIDE OF THE YEAR DOLLS WHILE THEY LAST **\$4.95**

BRIDE OR FASHION

Powdered or Brown SUGAR, 1 lb. box **2 For 29c**

Shurfine MINCE MEAT 9 oz. Box **23c**

Kraft MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. Pkg. **19c**

Hershey DAINITIES 6 oz. Pkg. **23c**

Betty Crocker MUFFIN MIX 14 oz. Box **29c**
Corn, Dates, Orange, or Raisin Bran

BE SURE TO GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE NEW CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 24

We Give S and H Green Stamp

Want Ads Get Results

YOU SAVE \$
on this *Special* money-saving offer

Sunbeam DRILLMASTER

MORE POWER . . . RUNS COOLER

Greater efficiency for smoother performance and longer life. Higher Torque, drills faster. Fanforced air keeps grip cool for greater comfort. 110V. AC-DC. with 3/4 inch Jacobs Geared Chuck.

Same with Jacobs Hex-Key Chuck.

Plus \$5.25 set of 10 Sunbeam HIGH SPEED DRILL BITS

Finest quality Tungsten Molybdenum bit. Precision ground. For use in wood and hard steels.

Plus \$8.50 ADD-A-TOOL BOX

Keeps tools handy—ready-to-go. Plenty of storage space to add tools. Special holder for Drillmaster and set of drills. Closes with handle-type fastener.

With \$ Drillmaster 5.25 Set of 10 drills 8.50 Add-A-Tool Box value for only **\$37.50**

With \$ Drillmaster 5.25 Set of 10 drills 8.50 Add-A-Tool Box value for only **\$35.50**

Get it with either Drillmaster or separately at \$8.50

Free Gift Wrapping

GAINES HARDWARE CO.

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WANT ADS

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. REASONABLE PRICES. GREAT WESTERN CO. BOVINA, TEXAS 22-tnc

INTRODUCING
FOUR of the BEST buys of the year carried over from Thanksgiving. 154 acres, plenty of water, \$125.00 per acre. 240 acres, two 6" wells, \$125.00 per acre. 180 acres, improved and one 6" well, \$210.00 per acre. 320 acres, improved and one 8" well, \$165.00 per acre. 696 acres, five 8" wells highly improved, \$275.00 per acre. SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY.

O. W. RHINEHART
PHONE 2081
BOVINA, TEXAS 24-tnc

FOR SALE—3-piece bedroom suite in excellent condition, \$50. Dining room suite, used only a few months, \$75. See me at Williams Mercantile in mornings or call 2632 in afternoons. Mrs. H. D. Ellison. 25-2tp

FOR SALE—1-wheel barrow. Radiator and transmission for '49 Plymouth. 22-20" assembled rafters. R. L. Edwards, Bovina. 25-1tc

Easement Payments Approved By Court

Payments concerning two right-of-way easements on farm-to-market roads headed the business slate of the Parmer County Commissioners' Court Monday.

A special commission awarded Clyde Goodwine \$600 payment on a right-of-way easement and this was approved by the commission. Also, the commissioners voted to pay Watts Machine and Pump Company, Farwell, \$1,607.06 for drilling a new irrigation well on the L. L. Norton farm east of Farwell. This is to replace a well located on a farm road right-of-way in that area.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. R. Beard, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.; WSCS, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Friendship Class party, Tuesday, December 17, 7:30 p. m.
Welcome to our church Sunday. Good music, excellent fellowship and worship.

Methodist Have All Church Fellowship

On Wednesday evening, December 18, the Methodist people of the Bovina area will have a covered dish supper and evening of fellowship. The supper, which is to be sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be served at 7 p. m. Every Methodist family is urged to come and eat together in the fellowship hall of the new building. After the meal, the children of the church school will go to their respective rooms for a party and program. The fine

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LETTER To The Editor

Medical Detachment
2nd General Hospital
Landstuhl Army Medical Center
APO 180, New York, N. Y. (Germany)

Dear Dolph:
Please renew our Bovina Blade; there are lots of pleasant moments of reading it, especially "Whittlin'" and "Ketch-all Korner." From what everyone writes, guess you people will have to plant rice. You can imagine what it is like over here, only a lot colder and we don't have sunshine half the time. Of course it's history by the time we get it. The issue we got today (Dec. 2) is dated November 6.

Clyde Blalock

Jr. 4-H Girls Elect Officers

Shirley Joplin was elected president of the Junior 4-H Girls Club at a business and demonstration meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week. The meeting was held in the home-making cottage and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Parmer County home demonstration agent, was in charge.

Others taking office in the near future are Linda Estes, vice president; Lynn Looney, secretary; June Gay Douglas, council delegate; Jeanne Ivy, reporter; and Tonya V. Ivy, recreational leader.

This group of girls is in their first year of 4-H work. They began work in August of this year.

Miss Wainscott gave two demonstrations at the meeting. One was on "The Background of Your Bedroom" and the other was the making of peanut cluster candy.

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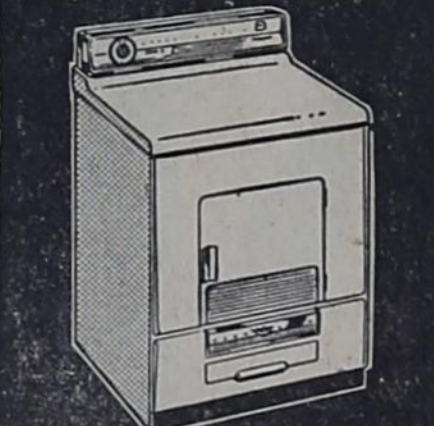
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