

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

DOES IT HELP TO TRY?

The report in this issue about Friday night's football game between the Mustangs and Fort Sumner, which was played in the New Mexico town, is skimpy. The reason for such a non-detailed report is that the Blade's ace sports reporter, you-know-who, was, due to difficulties beyond his control, unable to be present at the contest.

Two things were responsible for the Blade's not being represented at the initial football game of the year. The first was Clovis' near flood. The second, and probably the most important, was that I was taking H. N. Turner, the two bale cotton farmer, with me.

Our timing was just right. We left here with just enough time to drive within the speed limit and get to Fort Sumner just prior to kickoff time. That same timing put us in Clovis at about the three-inch stage of the five-inch rain.

Water was everywhere. But the bulk of the water seemed to be right where we wanted to go. We were doing fine, nonetheless, and were even Sir Walter Raleigh-ish enough to push a lady driver, whose car had drowned out, to her destination—only a few blocks.

Then, with a pencil and note pad, which I planned to use to cover the game, tucked in a dry place, I started driving—it would have been better and more sensible to row, but we didn't have any paddles—up the street that seemed to have the least water.

It so happened I was driving north, and still having good luck considering there was such a tremendous amount of water, and Turner was insisting that we couldn't get to Fort Sumner going in my selected direction and that, sooner or later, we had to turn west.

As long as he insisted verbally, I could stand it, but when he started punching me in the ribs at each water-filled intersection and demanding, "Turn here, we've got to go west," I began to weaken.

And besides, my ribs were getting sore. The water was roaring down the streets from the west and it stood to reason to me that the car would surely drown out if we attempted to go against the current.

So, against my better judgement, we turned left. After going no further than a block, we nose-dived into what must have been the deepest hole of water on a Clovis street and chugged to a slow, but sure, stop. Swift, dirty water, which seemed to be increasing in volume, slapped noisily against the floor board of the car as we looked at one another and wondered, "Now what?"

Turner's junior high-age son, Buddy, who was with us and riding in the back seat, felt cautiously around the floor to see if water was coming inside as we all hoped some nice motorist would be kind enough to give us a push and get us started again.

Some vehicles, especially pickups and trucks, were able to navigate pretty well, but for the first 20 minutes none came by who had drivers who wanted to push a Texas car out onto dryer land. With no hope in sight, I finally started waving a dollar bill at all passing means of transportation with the idea that the "bait" might offer more encouragement for some Clovisite to give us a shove.

It took 15 minutes for even that to get a push out of the "whirlpool" as Turner later described the place where we were stalled.

Pushing, however, failed to get the car running again. The push did, though, get us close enough to a garage, which was open, that we got the car inside the garage and talked the mechanic-owners into fixing our car so we could hurry on to the Bovina-Fort Sumner football game.

Turner, though, was becoming more despondent by the minute. After the two mechanics had worked about an hour and seemed to be making some progress, I commented that, "If they get it fixed pretty quick, we can make the second half."

H. N. looked daggers at me and threatened, "If you drive out of here headed toward Fort Sumner, I'm going to scalp you!" But there wasn't any point in worrying about that, because it took another two hours to get the car going again and by that time, even I was ready to go home, and the game was over, anyway.

Back, safe and sound, in Bovina, I let the Turners out at their house and H. N. allowed as how he'd never been so glad to get home in all his life.

I offer the above explanation simply because the story of the football game is skimpy and because Turner was downtown early the next morning telling exaggerated, really-worse-than-it-was, stories about his ex-

Con't. on Page 2

Friday at 8 P. M. in Bovina—

MUSTANGS TO BATTLE POWERFUL STEERS

Locals Hold Fort Summer To 20-0 Score Last Week

With the weather doing the best it could to foul things up, Bovina's Mustangs held the highly-favored Fort Summer Foxes to a 20-0 score at Fort Summer Friday night in a game that was much closer than the score indicated. It was the opener for the 1957 season for both clubs.

At the beginning of the game, a hard wind handicapped play and by the fourth quarter, the wind had blown up a rain that also hampered action.

The charges of coaches Bob Wills and Charles Don Smith take on the powerful Farwell Steers, once arch-rivals of the Mustangs, on the local field Friday night at 8 p.m.

The Steers have been named by many as one of the strongest class A teams in the state. They rolled over Melrose in their opening game last week, 25-0, and lived up to their advance billing which indicated that they were going to be a team to watch. They were knocked from the state class A race last season by the eventual champion, Smetton, and have several returnees from that team in action again this year.

The Mustangs began Friday night play by putting the ball in play on their own 20 and moved it to the Fort Summer 5 yard line before the larger, more experienced Foxes could stop their charge.

The first quarter score was 0-0. The Foxes counted twice in the second period to make the score 14-0. The scoring was ended in the third stanza as the New Mexico team made its final TD and failed in its extra point attempt to leave the score at 20-0.

The Ponies made their second near-scoring drive in the second quarter as they rolled to the Fort Summer 20. In the fourth quarter, they crowded the Foxes back to the Fort Summer 2 yard line before the ball went over on downs.

Burk was the star runner for the host team. He made two touchdowns. One on a run of 49 yards and the other on a 45-yard scamper. Richards also got into the scoring act with a 10 yard run.

The Bovina boys were outweighed 22 pounds per man in the backfield. The line was more evenly balanced from a weight standpoint.

It was in the first down department the Mustangs played on an even keel. They had a total of eight compared to Fort Summer's nine. Rushing, the locals picked up a 200 yard total. The winners had 220 yards.

Bovina attempted five passes and completed one. Quarterback Dick Horn did all the throwing for Bovina. Fort Summer tried three passes and was unable to make a connection.

Kent Glasscock, tackle, was the standout lineman for the Ponies. Horn and Jerry Burnett did the bulk of the ball carrying.

Weight is not expected to be an important factor in the Bovina-Farwell game. Bovina will have a five pound advantage in the line, with Farwell having a 15 pound per man edge in the backfield.

It will be the opening game of the season on Mustang Field. Admission prices will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students.

Starting lineup for Bovina will be:

LEFT END, Ferman Kelso, 160, junior letterman;
LEFT TACKLE, Dickie Steelman, 160, senior letterman;
LEFT GUARD, James Stevens, 170, senior letterman;
CENTER, Danny Morton, 160, senior squadman;

RIGHT GUARD, James Clayton, 150, freshman;
RIGHT TACKLE, Kent Glasscock, 190, junior letterman;
RIGHT END, Ramey Brandon, 150, junior letterman;

QUARTERBACK, Dick Horn, 155, senior letterman;
RIGHT HALF, Billy Burnam, 165, junior letterman;
LEFT HALF, Jerry Burnett, 150, senior letterman;

WING BACK, Don Bandy, 135, junior letterman;
O. W. Adams, freshman center, suffered a chipped bone on an ankle in the final minutes of the Fort Summer game and will be out of action for "two or three weeks." Coach Wills says. Morton, who will be in the center slot this week, was out of the first game because of a cold.

Glasscock Is New Board Member

Alvin Glasscock was named to Bovina Schools' board of education Monday night in a regular meeting. He replaces Elmo (Dutch) Dean, who moved out of the district and felt he should no longer be a member of the group.

Another new member, Allen Cumpston, who was appointed at the last meeting to replace A. C. Teter, was sworn in at the Monday night meeting.

The school budget for this year, which was drawn up by Superintendent Warren Morton was approved with only minor changes. The overall total of \$201,053 was left unchanged.

Also, the school depository was transferred from Security State Bank of Farwell to First National Bank of Bovina. This would have been done sooner, Morton explained, but the school had a two-year contract with Security State. This contract ended September 1.

Sept. 21—

Circus Coming Here

A circus is coming to Bovina. Tom McLaughlin, advance representative of the Carson & Barnes three-ring wild animal circus was in the Blade office last week and announced the show would be here Saturday, September 21, with two performances scheduled, at 2:30 and 8 p. m. on the ball field.

The circus is being sponsored by Bovina American Legion.

According to a press release from the circus, this will be the first trip through this section of the state for the show in recent years. The show is scheduled to present 20 features under the "big top" in addition to having a menagerie consisting of lions, tigers, pumas, bears, chimps, apes, monkeys, kangaroos, elephants, camels, llamas, and zebu.

The featured animal will be "Goliath," a four-ton hippopotamus.

Advertising trucks are scheduled to arrive in a few days to begin the task of placing posters, announcing the coming of the circus, throughout the area.

Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crites of Dallas moved back to Bovina this past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Crites lived in the Pleasant Hill, Bovina area some years ago. They will make their home with Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth.

A game similar to backgammon was played by the Aztec Indians of Mexico centuries before the arrival of Cortez.



PROPOSED PAVING PLANS—Plans for Bovina's proposed paving, like those pictured, are available in the city hall for contractors who are interested in bidding on the job. Drawn by Howard A. Schmieding and Associates, Consulting Engineers, Portales, N. M., contractors may obtain a set of the plans for a \$25 fee. Henry Minter, city secretary, reports plans have been purchased from the city office by Parker Brothers, Hereford. The plans are also available at the engineer's office in Portales. Deadline for bids is September 20. They will be opened and read at 2 p. m. on that date in the city hall.



GRAND OPENING THIS WEEKEND—A. M. Wilson, owner of Wilson's Super Market which will observe its grand opening this weekend, is shown inside the store preparing for the celebration which will feature the giving away of \$2500 in Gunn Bros. stamps and 25 baskets of groceries in addition to other prizes. The shopping area of the store, much of which is picture here, is 3900 square feet.

A New Column "You Name It"

This issue of The Blade features a new column by Sally Whitesides, Blade society editor. The column, which will be of a general nature, doesn't, as yet, have a name. For the present, it is operating under the title of "You Name It." And that's what Mrs. Whitesides wants readers to do—name it for her.

Readers are invited to mail to The Blade their suggested name for the column with their name and address. The winner will be awarded a choice of a \$4 cash prize or a two-year free subscription to The Blade.

Deadline entries will be September 30. The winner will be announced in the October 3 issue.

Mrs. Whitesides formerly penned a gardening column, "Green Thumb Corner." It has been discontinued with the coming of fall and the ending of the gardening season.

IN HOSPITAL

Troy Armstrong was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Friday. He is undergoing observation and treatment. Relatives report that, although he has improved, Armstrong will be confined to the hospital for at least two more weeks.

A game similar to backgammon was played by the Aztec Indians of Mexico centuries before the arrival of Cortez.

Now 426—

School Enrollment Still Increasing

Enrollment in Bovina Schools continued to increase during the past week and totaled 426 Monday afternoon, Warren Morton, superintendent, says. This is an increase of 51 over the number of students who registered on the first day of school, September 2.

Morton says there's no way to explain the increase except that "we've just had several late enrollees."

Too, enrollment has increased during the school term in years past.

Morton expects a peak enrollment of about 450 for the 1957-58 school year. The number of students enrolled when school was out last year was 412.

Disappointed about the low—375—number of students who

BULLETIN Bovina Will Meet Nazareth in Finals

Nazareth has been named winner of its series with Tulia in first round Central Plains League playoffs as a result of a 13-4 victory in the "sugar" game of their three games series.

Bovina and Nazareth will meet in the finals. The playoff will be a best two-of-three games with the first game at Nazareth Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Umpires from Amarillo are scheduled to be on hand to officiate the game.

PC Farm Supply Changes Location

Parmer County Farm Supply is moving to a new location this week. It is being moved across the street into the building formerly occupied by Wilson Food Store.

A. E. (Bud) Crump has announced that A. B. Wilkinson will be assistant manager and a general line of farmers' supplies and needs will be stocked.

The business will continue to feature fertilizers, however.

The business was opened June 16 in the Moss building at the northeast corner of North and Third street intersection.

A formal opening date will be announced in the near future, Crump says.

Is Released

Henry Reynolds was released from Clovis Memorial Hospital Tuesday after a three weeks confinement. His daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Miller of Houston, returned home Wednesday. She had been visiting her parents for the past three weeks.

Over Umbarger, 4-2—

Bovina Captures Protest Re-Play

Aided by the pitching and hitting of Darrel Read, recently returned from a summer of Canadian baseball, the Bovina Bulls edged Umbarger, 4-2, Sunday afternoon there in a replay of a game protested two weeks ago. The win gave the locals the first round of Central Plains League playoffs. They will now meet the winner of the Tulia-Nazareth series for the championship. The finals are expected to begin Sunday. Site of the game has not been announced.

Bovina won the first game of the best-two-out-of-three series three weeks ago. Two weeks ago, the teams split a doubleheader to leave the Bulls the winners. However, the game was protested and league officials ordered it played over in full.

Read struck out 20 and batted in three runs in the first game he's played with the local team this season. He walked one and allowed four hits.

Umbarger drew first blood as they jumped to a two-run first inning lead. The lead-off hitter, Brandt, was walked. Davis

Wilson's Super Market, Bovina's newest business, has slated its grand opening for this weekend—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The opening will feature a host of free prizes and giveaways as well as weekend special prices.

The new business, which was formerly Wilson Food Store, opened in its new location September 3, and is owned by A. M. Wilson. It is located at the intersection of Third Street and Avenue F.

It is housed in a new, all-brick building which is 52 feet by 102 feet in size. It is Bovina's first super market.

The building, constructed by Parker Brothers, Hereford, is the first all-brick commercial building to be built in Parmer County in recent years. It offers a shopping area of 3900 square feet.

Heading the list of giveaways, which customers and visitors may register for, is \$2500 worth of Gunn Bros. Stamps. Also to be drawn for will be 25 baskets of groceries.

The drawing list also includes a \$75 lady's wrist watch, a \$75 man's wrist watch, an electric popcorn popper, and a Dormeyer electric mixer.

Free orchids will be presented to lady visitors on Friday and Saturday of the celebration. Coca-Cola, Sealtest chocolate milk, Borden's orangeade and ice cream will also be served free.

Advertised as Parmer County's newest and finest, the super market offers a service and self-service meat department, an enlarged produce department, a spacious frozen food area, a drugs and housewares department, a special diet food department, and a Chinese food department.

Wilson, who has operated a grocery store at the intersection of North and Third Streets for the past 10 years, says some 500 more items are offered in the new business than were in the old store. Also, many brand names have been added and different sizes included.

The building's location continues the idea of many of Bovina's newer businesses to build away from the original business district. Situated on a residential block, the super market has more parking area than could possibly be available in a downtown location. Third Street, which the plate glass-fronted building faces, connects Highways 60 and 86.

Announcement of the grand opening is made in an advertisement in this issue.



ALL BRICK WITH A GLASS FRONT—This picture shows the brick and glass front of the all-new Wilson's Super Market building. Facing Third Street, which connects Highways 60 and 86 in Bovina, the building was constructed by Parker Brothers, Hereford. Dimensions of the building are 52 by 102 feet. A portion of First Baptist Church may be seen in the right background.

Over Umbarger, 4-2—

Bovina Captures Protest Re-Play

single to send Brandt to second and set the stage for a run-scoring single by Schink after one was out. Davis advanced to third on the hit and came home seconds later on a passed ball.

The Bulls got one run back in the second inning. Charles Don Smith doubled, Billy Richards walked, and Read singled to plate Smith and make the score 2-1.

The visitors went down in order in the third, but bounced back in the fourth with a pair of runs. With one out, Glenn Hromas singled through the box. He went to second as Charles Don Smith was safe on an error. Both advanced a base on a passed ball and Richards was walked to load the bases to set the stage for Read's second run-scoring hit of the day. This time it was a single that plated Hromas and Smith to make the score 3-2.

Bovina added an insurance run in the ninth to end the afternoon's scoring. Eddie Smith opened the inning with a single to right. Dolph Moten sacri-

ficed him to second. Ramey Brandon was issued a base on balls and Benny Shelby was hit with a pitched ball to load the bases. Hromas lashed a hard liner back to Ken Brock, the losing pitcher, on the mound that he was unable to handle and all runners were safe.

Read struck out at least one man in every inning and retired the side via the strike out route in the fourth, sixth and eighth frames.

Brock gave up six hits, walked six and hit two batsmen as he struck out four.

BOVINA BOX SCORE:

| | ab | r | h |
|------------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Clements, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Smith, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| R. Read, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Moten, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mast, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Brandon rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shelby, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hromas, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| C. Smith, 1b, lf | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Richards, c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Read, p | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 4 | 6 |
| BOV | 010 | 200 | 001-4 |
| UMB | 200 | 000 | 000-2 |



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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A Dime A Thousand

A farmers' coffee cup conversation this week revealed that Parmer County grain sorghum growers are "selling" their irrigation water, as precious as it some day may be, for 10 cents per thousand gallons.

That figure is based on the going price for maize this year and a 4,000 pound yield, the farmer spokesman told his listeners.

Even now, with water plentiful, that's a pretty cheap price to sell water for, the fellow who brought up the subject figured, and, if and when water becomes scarce, there may be several Parmer Countians who are sick to their stomachs because they "sold out" their water supply so cheaply.

The conversation was, of course, leading up to "what are we going to grow in place of maize?"

Vegetables seem to be the answer. However, there is, as everyone knows, a definite handicap to this type of farming in the fact that the price has a bad habit of being unstable. Before a farmer can, in most cases, think seriously about getting into the vegetable business he must have money enough to stand a loss or the backing of someone who can afford to lose money for a year or so. This fact alone stops many farmers from considering vegetable growing to any great extent.

To get into the "rabbit feed" business on a limited basis and grow into large scale vegetable production might help solve the problem brought on by a decreased grain sorghum price. In other words, don't spend more on vegetable production than you can afford to lose.

Once heard a fellow ask a question which is worth thinking about. He said, "Why should we (Parmer County) grow cow feed on land worth \$300 an acre, while in other parts of the country, \$100 an acre land grows human food?"

Whatever the answer is, our water should be bringing more than a dime a thousand.

Whittlin—

(Continued from Page 1)

perience of the night before. The next time he goes to a ball game with me, he's considering wearing a life preserver. . . and if I'm going to take the directions from him, I may wear one myself.

LOTS OF PEACHES

Commented here last week about what good peaches Ike Quikkel could grow and also that A. G. White was still a

Studio Girl of Hollywood COSMETICS Phone 2652 Fannie Hudson



THE NATURE OF THE CHURCH

Many descriptive phrases are applied to the Church in the New Testament scriptures. These phrases give emphasis to various features of the Church and set forth its nature. We shall notice briefly six of these terms in this lesson with the hope that they will cause you to meditate upon their implications and thereby come to a more perfect knowledge of the nature of the Church.

First, as we have observed, God's government here on earth is often called the "Church." This English word comes from the Greek word "Ekklesia" and means simply "to call out." Hence the church is a called out body. In I Pet. 2:9 we learn that the church has been called out of "darkness into his marvelous light." In 2 Thess. 2:14 the apostle tells us that we are called by "the gospel," and that that is done through the medium of preaching. (I Cor. 1:21). Hence the calling of the Christian is not by some miraculous or supernatural power. As Paul states in Rom. 10:17 we must first hear the word or gospel and then comes faith.

Second, the church is often denominated "the household of God." Since the word "house" in the scriptures is used to designate families, we conclude that the church is the family of God. (See Heb. 11:7; Lk. 1:27; Acts 10:2). As it is a family there must be a father, mother, and children. God is the father. (Eph. 3:14; 4:6; I Cor. 8:6). Jerusalem which is above, or Heavenly Jerusalem, is our mother. (Gal. 4:26). And all Christians are children of God. (Rom. 8:15-17; Gal. 4:7; I Jno. 3:10). In Heb. 3:6 the writer informs us that Christ is the

better horticulturist than Ike; said Ike. Even went so far as wonder if the mention of Mr. White's name would be enough to get me a sample of the type peaches he grows.

It was. He came by the office when I was out and left a couple of huge, juicy peaches and a note, "You dirty dog?? You invited this and got em eh— Mr. White."

Shortly after last week's Blade, with its mention of local peaches, was out, I returned to the office to find a large peach and a medium-sized one with this note: A Republican peach for your wife. You may have the other one. In case you don't recognize which is Republican, it is the large one. Grown in Joe Paul's orchard."

That was a peach of a low blow. . . . Boating can be lots of fun—but it can also be dangerous, says Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist. He urges that precautionary measures be taken to make boating a safer activity.

"Elder son" or the son over God's house. Hence all Christians are his brethren. (Heb. 2:12; Matt. 23:8).

Third, the Church is also called the "kingdom." In Matt. 16:18-19 the church and kingdom are used interchangeably. Also in Lk. 22:16-18 we learn that the Lord's table is in the Kingdom, but as the apostle tells us in I Cor. 10:16-21, the Lord's table is in the Church, hence the Kingdom and the Church are one and the same. As a Kingdom, the church must have a king, subjects and a territory. Christ is the king. (Luke 23:1-3; Acts 17:7). His subjects are all of those who have become obedient and have entered the kingdom by the "new birth." (Jn. 3:3-8; Heb. 5:9). His territory cannot be marked with any physical boundaries but rather it is a spiritual kingdom, and He rules in the hearts of men. (Jn. 18:26; Eph. 3:17; Col. 3:5; I Pet. 3:15). As king, Christ has the sole authority. (Matt. 28:18). We must therefore hear Him in all things. (Matt. 17:5). We must put all of our own self and our desires in the background and accept His word because it is His word; and this must be done regardless of what we might think about the matter. When He speaks we must say as did one man of old, "even so Lord Jesus."

Next week we shall study three more terms which set forth the nature of the Church. J. C. HARTSELL, Minister Bovina Church of Christ, LISTEN TO K-M-U-L, MULESHOE, TEXAS, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:15-8:30 A.M. R. A. HARTSELL IS THE SPEAKER.

You Name It

By Sally Whitesides

Many's the time I've heard the old saw about how to keep a wife from neglecting her wifely duties, but a new and oh, so simple one was pulled on me and the next door neighbor the other day. Alton Wily and Bill both swear it was a coincidence when they both carried off the car keys the same morning last week.

It happens that both had used the cars the night before and went to work with the keys in their pockets the next morning. Needless to say, two boys on Second Street had to throw their hats in the door first at noon. Incidentally, both admit they realized they had their wives' sets of keys, as well as their own, soon after they left home, but neither brought them back.

In a way, it's a good thing one didn't. If Alton had brought Helen's home, Bill would never have heard the list of it from me and vice versa.

Again, I see where the good Lord is infinitely wise. He plans parenthood with a good deal of care and gradually gets two people used to the idea of taking complete care of another. We, Bill and I, fell into the job of taking care of six month old Beth Wily last weekend while her parents were taking Chicago guests on a whirlwind tour of Southern New Mexico. Now, Beth is about the sweetest baby I have ever had anything to do with, but it is certainly surprising just how much time they do take up. I looked around after it was all over and noticed a good many things undone that are usually taken care of either Saturday or Sunday.

Also, during the weekend, I learned to sympathize with mothers who, in the middle of the baby's bath, are called to the telephone. I don't think my phone rang so many times in one day as it did Saturday. And each time, Beth and I were in the middle of a bath, a bottle, feeding or a diaper change. She was very understanding and patient about it all, though.

Speaking of children, Mrs. Kenneth Horton was rather frantic Saturday morning. It seems her five-year-old son, Dwayne, was missing. Gone not more than a few minutes when she first went to check on him, the little scamp had completely vanished. About 20 minutes later, Larue, by then very upset, found him behind the hotel, playing with some other little boys. She says this was the first time he had ever got away from her and the experience was very unnerving. She is lucky, I'm told, as most youngsters get the "wanderlust" long before they are five years old.

I have to revert back to "Green Thumb" long enough to say that the Bill Tritsch gardens seem to get prettier every day. They are a real joy to us, living so close to them, but they are also a sort of thorn in my flesh. Bill points to them, so weedless, then his side of our garden, which is almost as clean and then points a finger at what I once called my flower garden and says "They find time to pull weeds."

Happened upon a big help while sewing the other day. I used some slip-type hair pins, (the new-fangled aluminum ones) to hold a hem in a dress before basting. It works wonderfully and can be removed or changed with no trouble. The little ones, by the way, are light enough to hold the hem in shape without weighting it down. They also work to hold

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FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 14-52tp

WANTED—Steady white couple to do yard and household work. Must call in person and submit references. Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth. Phone 9-2142. 6 tfnc.

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

WANTED—Lady to do telephone work in her home. Three hours per day, pay \$1 per hour. Write 114 Bradley St., Hereford, Texas. 11-3tc

FOR SALE — Concho wheat seed. First year from certified. Dean McCallum, 5 miles north, 4 west, and 1 north of Bovina. 10-3tp.

pleats in place and lapels where you want them until you can get the garment to the pressing board. And then, too, you can leave them on the finest material and you don't have to worry about pin holes.

Is there anything so hard on your conscience as the click of a hungry dog's toenails as he follows you from room to room, begging? Melvin Sudderth's Furniture Damaged Approximately \$4000 damage occurred recently to household furniture belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sudderth. The moving van carrying the furniture turned over Monday evening, August 26, about three miles south of Post.

When I told Bill that I was going to change the theme of the column, he said to be sure and mention to the harvesters' wives his cure-all for the itch that just naturally comes with grain harvest. He puts about a fourth of a cup of Germtrol in his bath water and it certainly helps. Not only does it stop the irritation, but seems to soothe the minor skinned and scratched places. Try it, farmers, it really works.

The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Speak To Third Grade Friday

Ronnie Sudderth and Jimmy Wright spoke to students of Mrs. June Rhodes' third grade class Friday afternoon. They told the children of their recent trip to the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge. The youngsters had been studying about the jamboree in their Weekly Readers. The talks were made during the special activities period.

Also speaking to the same class earlier in the week was Mrs. E. A. Floyd of Oklahoma Lane. Mrs. Floyd told the children of the normal school life of a student in her native country, France.

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WANTED—Ironing to do in my home. Mrs. Helen Wassom, across from Legion Hall in Bovina. Phone 4241. 12-3tp

LOST—three-year-old female Boxer. Wearing collar but no tag. Reward. Roy Clark. Phone Tharp 2153. 12-1tp

LOST—Black and tan hound. 16 months old. Reward for return or whereabouts. Scott Levins. Phone 4172, Bovina. 12-4tc

FOR SALE—Early Triumph wheat seed. M. H. Carson. Phone Tharp 2458. 12-3tc

FOR SALE — Winter barley seed. First year from certified. Charles Hawkins, one mile west of Bovina, Phone 4163. 10-3tp.

Long time, low interest farm loans, with small annual payments. O. W. RHINEHART PHONE 2081 BOVINA, TEXAS

Bill Sheehan, 29-year-old lawyer who began his practice in Parmer County seven years ago, is the district attorney for the newly created 154th Judicial District, which was formed Sept. 1 under an act of the Texas Legislature.

Sheehan rose to the position through appointment by Governor Price Daniel, and his appointment named him the D. A. for 16 months. The office will then be filled by an elected candidate.

The new district was formed from six counties and three of the counties were designated as the 154th District. Included in this new district are Parmer, Lamb, and Bailey Counties. Swisher, Castro, and Hale counties comprise the remainder of the old 64th District and are to remain under the same name.

Judge E. A. Bills, who sat on the bench for the six counties, will transfer to the new district, to fill the slate of officials for the 154th District.

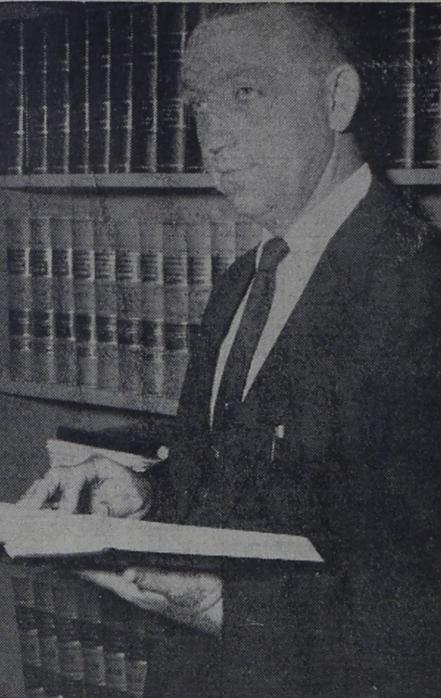
Sheehan has served Parmer County for the past term as county attorney, and ended his term in this office by handing a letter of resignation to the commissioners court, telling of his acceptance of the attorneyship for the new district.

This leaves Parmer County without an attorney at present, with the commissioners court due to appoint a replacement for Sheehan until the next county election in 1958.

A requirement of a county attorney is that he must live in the county and be a licensed lawyer. Four Parmer County residents who have the license and are not now holding an elected office are John Aldridge, Sam Aldridge, Hurschel Harding, and E. F. Lokey, all of Farwell.

Salary for the county attorney is \$3,000. District attorney's salary is \$7,500.

Sheehan takes the position without official assurance of remuneration, as there are doubts that the state legislature allocated the money for the D. A. sal-



The district attorney for the newly created 154th Judicial District, of which Parmer County is a part, is a familiar figure to local residents. He is Bill Sheehan of Friona, who has been serving as Parmer County attorney. Sheehan has announced that he will resign the local post when his appointment to the new one takes effect.

Sheehan Named District Attorney

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make an open bid for the appointment. Sheehan began his practice in Friona in 1950, after graduating from Baylor University Law School. He attended high school in Childress. He served in the U. S. Army from 1946-47 and entered Baylor immediately after being discharged from the army. He returned to military service in 1952 and was connected with the legal department of the army until May, 1954, when he was released from active duty. He then returned to his practice in Friona. He is now a captain in the army reserve. The new district attorney says he will continue to live in Friona and conduct a private law practice, although he will devote necessary attention to duties of his office. The Sheehans have two girls and a boy.

Rainbows To Meet Monday

Members of the Rainbow for Girls will meet Monday evening, September 16, for a practice installation service. It will be held in the Masonic Lodge and will begin at 7:30. Miss Carole Hammonds, Worthy Advisor-elect, reminds members that the actual installation will be held the following Monday night and urges all members to attend both meetings.

Beaten paths are for beaten men. — Voltaire.

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Venable Cleaners Lint-Free, Cling-Free Dry Cleaning Bovina Phone 2031

Advertisement for Charles Oil Co. featuring Phillips 66 Anti-Freeze. Includes Phillips 66 logo and contact information for H. J. Charles in Bovina.

Jr. G. A. Girls Study Pakistan

Members of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday evening in the annex of the church. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was substitute counselor for Mrs. Vernon Ward.

WMU Has Week Of Prayer Services

Fourteen members of the Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church were present Monday for the opening services of the annual Week of Prayer services.

The theme of the week-long meeting is "In Our Vineyard," and is about the mission activities in Texas.

Mrs. Wayne Garth was prayer chairman. Mrs. Don Murphy was in charge of the Monday meeting. Mrs. Johnnie Horn gave the morning devotional and others taking part on the program were Mrs. Glenn Kelley, and Mrs. Leslie McCain.

A solo was sung by Mrs. Allen Cumpston, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Roy Fuller. Mrs. Murphy gave the closing meditation.

A covered dish luncheon was held at noon and a business meeting was held during the afternoon hours. Mrs. Murphy, president pro tem, was in charge of the business meeting. A discussion was held about the Braille Evangel, which is a Baptist-sponsored work for the blind of Texas.

Plans for a night circle were made by the members. This circle will be for the convenience of the business and professional Baptist women of the community, as well as for those who would find it more convenient to attend in the evening. This circle, named the Rea Buster Circle, will meet

each Wednesday evening at 7. Mrs. E. H. Moody will be circle chairman.

Other members of the WMU will continue to meet with the Blanch Grove Circle on Tuesday afternoon.

Those present for the Monday meeting were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Garth, Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mrs. Bobby England, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Virgil Goodwin and Mrs. McCain.

The Tuesday meeting was held at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Wayne Garth in charge. Mrs. J. W. Gooch will preside over the Wednesday evening meeting, which will begin at 8 and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis will be in charge of the Thursday morning services, which will be held at 9. The final meeting of the series will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. J. O. Combs will have the program.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, accompanied by their twin granddaughters, Chrissy and Cathy Mast, spent several days of last week in Vernon. They visited with Wilkinson's mother, Mrs. W. M. Wilkinson, who is hospitalized there.

Visit Here

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Owens of Wichita, Kan. have been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake. The Owens, accompanied by Mrs. Leake, spent several days in Austin and San Antonio visiting relatives. They were guests in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pesch. Sgt. and Mrs. Owens returned to Kansas Tuesday.

Wesleyan Guild Meets Monday

The home of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell was the site of the Wesleyan Service Guild meeting Monday evening. This meeting, in the form of a salad supper, was the first of the fall season. The WSG is a circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church and is for the business and professional women of the community.

Mrs. W. E. Williams was in charge of the evening's program and she introduced Mrs. Billie Sudderth who spoke on her trip to the Jurisdictional School of Missions at Mt. Sequoia, near Fayetteville, Ark. She, as secretary of promotion for the Plainview District of WSCS.

Members present were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Miss Lillian Fisher, Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. H. J. Charles and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell.

attended the school this summer.

Mrs. L. H. Pesch was another guest speaker for the evening. She spoke on the conference school of missions which she attended in July at Lubbock. Mrs. Pesch is vice president of the local WSCS.

A devotional was given by Mrs. Alvin Farrell, and Mrs. Wayne Stevens, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild, presided at a brief business meeting and gave out the year books.

Members present were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Miss Lillian Fisher, Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. H. J. Charles and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Sudderth, Mrs. Pesch, Mrs. Gene Rea and Mrs. J. W.

Whelan. Mrs. Whelan joined the organization.

The next meeting will be Monday evening, October 14, in the home of Mrs. Beaird. A study, "Christ, The Church and Race" will be begun at the meeting and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell will be in charge.

From Lubbock

Miss Donna Jean Hobby of Lubbock was a weekend visitor in Bovina. She was a guest in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane and children. Miss Hobby, a former resident of Bovina, also visited with friends here.

Also visiting last week from Lubbock was Mrs. J. B. O'Hair, Jr. She was a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd.

To Organize Night Circle

Mrs. E. H. Moody, circle chairman for the newly-organized night circle of Women's Missionary Union, announces that an organizational meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7, in the annex of First Baptist Church. She invites all women who are interested in becoming members to be present at that time. The circle will be called the Rea Buster Circle.

Sudderths Have Chicken Fry

The patio of the Billie Sudderth home was the site of a chicken fry Saturday evening. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Billie

Sudderth and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Sudderth, spent the evening visiting. Chicken, salads and all the trimmings were served in the back yard.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gale Steelman and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Erith Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron, all of Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Hair, Jr., of Lubbock.

Leon Sudderth In Hospital

Leon Sudderth was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Thursday afternoon. Relatives report that his condition is improving and he plans to be released the latter part of this week.

Move Here

A new family moving to Bovina recently are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cathey and children. Arriving here a week ago Sunday, the family are former residents of Dimmitt. They have four children, two in school. Cathey is employed by Bovina Sales and Service.

Visit Daughter

Mrs. Lillian Wheeler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Grayson and two children of Hobbs, N. M., to Lamar, Colo., last week. They were guests in the home of Mrs. Wheeler's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanley. While there, Mrs. Wheeler reports they went fishing in San Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson returned to their home Saturday.

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WE CAN SELL YOUR FARM

Dorcas Circle Meets Wednesday

Members of the Dorcas Circle of Bovina Methodist Church met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Elmer Lowrie for a regular monthly meeting.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Lloyd C. Battey gave the devotion, which stressed the privilege of everyone to work.

eral problems brought out in the study. Also, a paper written by Mrs. Derrick was read. It was on the subject of Christian Social Relations.

Those present were Mrs. Battey, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Pesch, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. G. A. Bandy and the hostess.

Return Home From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings and daughters returned home Friday from their vacation. The local family, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. H. T. Hastings, spent a week in northern New Mexico, visiting the Cimmaron Canyon, Red River, Taos and Santa Fe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Jones

Miss Sandra Patton Weds Reggie Jones

In an afternoon ceremony at the Methodist Church in Bovina on Sunday, August 25, Miss Sandra Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton of Oklahoma Lane, became the bride of Reggie Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones of Bovina.

Rev. W. R. Beard, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring service at 4 o'clock. Baskets of fern, palms and other greenery formed the background for the altar setting.

Mrs. Shelby Jobs of Farwell played "Clair de Lune" and the wedding marches. She also accompanied Miss Jeanette Hughes who sang "I Love Thee," and Mrs. Troy Christian who sang "The Wedding Prayer" following the ceremony.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Steelman of Bovina, high school and college friend of the bride. She wore a sheath dress of blue velvet with neutral colored hat and shoes.

attired in a ballerina length dress of gray lace over taffeta. A wide satin cummerbund accentuated the fitted waistline and full skirt. Satin cuffs complimented the elbow length puffed sleeves.

The high neckline across the front formed a deep square in the back. Her white hat was sequin trimmed. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white mums with white streamers flecked with tiny pink beads.

Something old and borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to her sister, Patricia. Something blue was a garter and something new was her ensemble. She wore a penny in her shoe for luck.

Flowergirls were Patricia Patton, sister of the bride, and Brenda Jones, sister of the groom. They were dressed in identically styled sheath dresses of pink taffeta and wore wristlets of pink roses, and white hats.

Registering the guests at the church was Miss Kathy Jones, sister of the groom. She wore a sheath dress of blue taffeta, styled like those of the flowergirls. Mrs. Patton chose a dress of light blue with blue accessories for her daughter's wedding.

Other table decorations in-

cluded the three tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and a crystal punch service flanked by silver candle holders holding pink tapers. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Vernon C. Willard and Mrs. Howard Hunter.

For a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M., and vicinity, the bride wore a gray and white ensemble with gray accessories and the rosebud corsage from her wedding bouquet.

Following the honeymoon, the newlyweds are at home at 2117 26th Street, Lubbock, where they have both enrolled at Texas Tech for the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are both graduates of Bovina High School. She attended West Texas State College for two years and he has attended school at Tech for three semesters.

Several relatives and friends from out of town were present for the wedding, including Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Martin Jr. and Clifford, all of Hereford; Boyd Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boswell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hostellers and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hostellers, all of Kress;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. George Gatewood, Susan and Janalon of Chillicothe; Billy McClenny of Cotton Center; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clynch of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snodgrass and family of Tulsa; and Miss Jo Metcalf of Vega.

Mrs. Sudderth Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Glendon Sudderth was honored at a bridal shower Friday afternoon. It was held in the annex of the First Baptist Church from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell was in charge of entertainment and was mistress of ceremonies to a mock television program, "Name This Tune." Among the tunes played and recognized by the honoree were a baby lullaby, School Days, her college song, "California, Here I Come," and the Wedding March. The music was played by Mrs. Doris Wilson on the piano and the college song was sung by Mrs. Sudderth's three college and childhood friends, Evelyn Joyce Steelman, Dyalthia Bradshaw and Sandra Jefferson.

As a prize for naming all the tunes correctly, Mrs. Sudderth was given a pair of gaily decorated scissors with which to open the gifts.

The centerpiece of the serving table featured an arrangement of white asters, flanked by tall blue tapers. The table was laid with a white cloth. Refreshments of Hawaiian punch and sandwich style wafers were served.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of blue carnations, against white ribbons. Her sister, Mrs. N. C. White of Lazbuddie, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, were given corsages of white carnations, with blue ribbons.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Earl



NEW EDUCATIONAL BUILDING—This brick educational building is now in use at Bovina Methodist Church. Workmen are in the process of remodeling the rest of the church building, which is to the right of the picture.

Joint Birthday Party Held

Donna and Roy Benard were honored at a joint birthday party Saturday afternoon. The party was held in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Benard. Donna was seven years old; Roy five.

The youngsters spent the afternoon playing games. They were served refreshments of cake and punch. Individual cakes, iced pink, were used. Guests attending were Myrna Faye, Suzie and James Ritchie, Lea Looney, David Lynn, Larry Wayne and Debbie Spring, Carol Mast, Gail and Dala Boyd, Cathy Sikes and the honorees.

Mothers present and assisting the hostess were Mrs. Glenn Ritchie, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Willford Sikes and Mrs. David Spring.

To Higgins

Visiting over the weekend in Higgins were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Griffith and daughter. They were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bender and also visited with her two sisters, Miss Evelyn Bender and Mrs. Carl Wassenmiller and son.

In Killough Home

Visiting several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gentry of Altus, Okla. The guests arrived Thursday and returned to their home Saturday morning.

Also visiting Sunday in the Killough home were Mr. and Mrs. Homar Brannon of Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. Brannon are old friends of Mrs. Killough and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis.

With Mrs. Sudderth

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth was her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood of Willow, Okla. Mrs. Underwood is the former Bernice Hartzog.

The guests, with Mrs. Sudderth's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sudderth and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Critch, helped the local lady celebrate her birthday Sunday. In fact, it was a joint celebration for Mrs. Sudderth, her son, Don, and son-in-law, John Underwood.

Matron, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Ona Pesch and Mrs. Dodson served homemade cookies, coffee and soft drinks during the social hour. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth with an arrangement of fall flowers for a centerpiece. Others present were Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Leta Readhimer, Mrs. Viola Readhimer, H. J. Charles, W. E. Williams, Mrs. Joyce Hammonds and Mrs. Pauline Lowrie.—REPORTED.

Quilting Club Meets Thursday

The home of Mrs. Reagan Looney was the site of the regular monthly meeting of the Bovina Quilting Club Thursday. An all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon was held. The afternoon was spent completing a quilt for the hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Robert Calloway, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. John Purvis, Mrs. T. E. Rhodes, Mrs. Buck Ellison, and Mrs. Tom Griffith.

OES Has Program Thursday Night

The Order of the Eastern Star observed the annual Obligation Night Thursday, September 5. The meeting was held in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Margaret Charles was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Pearl Dodson, Mrs. Joann Underwood, Mrs. Jo Looney, Mrs. Thelma Perkins and Mrs. Lorena Brock. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. Hazel Rigdon with Mrs. Mary Looney at the piano.

Mrs. Leola Williams, worthy

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Advertisement for Williams Mercantile Co. featuring 'New Fall Clothes for ALL!' and 'Our store is now stocked with complete lines of new clothes for fall and winter for every member of the family.' Includes the slogan 'Pioneers in Bovina'.

Advertisement for Read's Gulf Service featuring 'ELECTRIC WIRING BOVINA ELECTRIC' and '...for the best service your car ever had. Dial 2771'. Includes Gulf logos and the slogan 'Hwy. 60 — Phone 2771 — Bovina'.

Students Return To Area Colleges

With the coming of mid-September, many young people from the Bovina area are making preparations to return to colleges and universities. About 30 will be enrolling, six of whom will go for the first time. Among those who will attend West Texas State College in Canyon this fall are Dyalthia Bradshaw, who will be a junior; Janie Alverson Sudderth, sophomore; Glendon Sudderth, senior; Lynn Isham, sophomore; Eddie Gale Steelman, senior; Phyllis Steelman, senior; Evelyn Joyce Steelman, senior; Sandra Jefferson, junior; Billy Richards, sophomore; Ted Walling, junior; and Jerry Ellison, freshman.

At least nine students will represent Bovina at Texas Tech at Lubbock this semester. They are Margaret Verner, junior; Charles Verner, senior; Phyllis Woelfel, senior; Sandra Patton Jones, junior; Reggie Jones, junior; and four freshmen, Phil Caldwell, Tom Ware, Donnie Spring, and Helen Hartzog.

Leon Richards plans to attend North Texas Agricultural (at Arlington). Neil Smith will be a freshman at Amarillo Junior College and Charles Williams

will be a senior at North Texas State at Denton. Marvin Young will be a freshman at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sudderth will attend McMurry in Abilene as freshmen and Mardell Moore, a senior, will also go to McMurry.

Darrell Read will be a sophomore at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. Jerry Loflin will be a second semester freshman at Pueblo College, at Pueblo, Colo.

Donna Jean Hobdy, a 1956 graduate of Bovina High School, will return to Texas Women's University at Denton as a sophomore and Dick Martin will attend night classes at Amarillo Central College.

HD Club Has Officer Election

Mrs. Williford Sikes was elected president of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon. The regular, semi-monthly meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Corn. The election was held under the direction of out-going president, Mrs. J. D. Stevens.

FHA NOTES

Reported by Roy C. Dodson

The Bovina F.F.A. chapter had its regular meeting Monday night. It was the first meeting under the new officers of 1957-58. Duane Rea presided as president.

Annual dues were discussed and it was decided that each member would pay \$1.50 for the coming year.

A discussion was also held as to other ways of financing the chapter.

Election of an F.F.A. sweetheart was discussed and a motion was made and seconded that a girl from each of the four grades in high school be selected by the members as candidates. The election for F.F.A. sweetheart will be announced later.

A motion was made and seconded that F.F.A. meetings be held on the first Monday of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for initiation were talked about and the president appointed five members to the initiation committee. They are Rea, Mike Barraza, Arnold Kriegel, Roy C. Dodson and Don Bandy.

In McCallum Home

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCallum were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rice of Dimmitt. Friday guests in the McCallum home were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ramey, also of Dimmitt.

Present were Mrs. Margaret Crook, Mrs. Robert Read, Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Marion Carson, Mrs. Ora Sparks, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mrs. Sorley, Mrs. C. L. Murray, Mrs. Clarence Gauntt, Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Sparks and the honoree.

Meetings Begin

Regular semi-monthly meetings of Bovina Woman's Study Club and Bovina Thrifty Club will begin again this week.

The opening of the season for the Study Club will be Thursday afternoon with a luncheon at Bovina Restaurant. Members of the Thrifty Club will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elmer Lowrie.

WMU Has Royal Service Program

Members of Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church held a joint meeting of both circles Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the church and the program was on Royal Service.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was in charge and she spoke on "Pakistan, Land of the Pure." She reported that Pakistan was the newest field of Baptist Mission work and she told of the conditions of the country, as well as the accomplishments and future plans of missionaries there. Her talk was taken from the National Geographic Magazine and the Tell Magazine.

Sunbeams Meet

Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto was in charge of the regular weekly meeting of the Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church. The meeting was held in the annex of

Williford

During a business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Bobby Englant, the nominating committee gave a report. Their suggested officers for the coming year were approved by the other members.

President will be Mrs. Don Murphy; vice president, Mrs. P. A. Adams; program chairman, Mrs. Roy Fuller; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Englant; circle chairmen, Mrs. E. H. Moody and Mrs. J. O. Combs; Mission chairman, Mrs. Lawlis; and community missions, Mrs. E. H. Moody.

Mrs. Allen Cumpton, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Vernon Ward, Junior Girl's Auxiliary counselor; Mrs. R. N. Williford, prayer chairman; Mrs. Wayne Garth, social chairman, and Mrs. Leslie McCain, counselor for the Young Women's Auxiliary.

These officers will take over October 1.

Has Picnic

Former residents of the Rhea Community met Sunday, September 1, in the Clovis City

Park for an annual picnic and an afternoon of visiting.

Each family carried a basket lunch of sandwiches and pie. During the afternoon, the children went swimming in the Hillcrest pool. Those attending from Bovina were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens and family, John Lorenz and Mrs. Stella Purcell. Also, former residents of both Bovina and Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meiers and family, were also present.

To Odell

Mrs. E. H. Moody accompanied her son, Alfred, to Odell Tuesday of last week. They were guests in the home of her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins and children. They returned home Friday evening.

To Colorado

Mrs. G. E. Free accompanied her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelley of Childress on a trip to Denver, Colo. recently. While there, the local lady and family were guests in the home of a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Free.

Sunday Guests In Tomme Home

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tomme were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Andrews of Aikens, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett, all of Post.

Arriving also during the afternoon were Mrs. E. P. Lusk and Raymond Redd of Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feaff and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rexrode and son of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinner and daughters of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pinner of Arkansas.

REPORT TO CAMP

Pvt. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson left Monday morning of last week for Augusta, Ga., where he is stationed with the army. Stevenson entered the army in June and is now taking the second course of basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson. His wife is the former Yvonne Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody.

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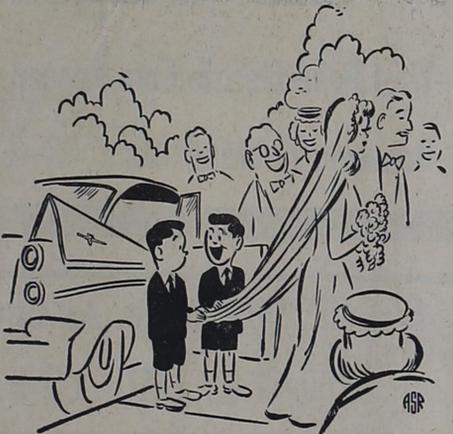
**Grand
Opening**
Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday,
Sept. 12-13-14

We join in inviting all Parmer Countians to attend the Grand Opening and to see and inspect this — Parmer County's newest all-brick building.

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Best Wishes



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The best way to teach this lesson is to open an account for them here.

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**SUPER
MARKET**
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6 Bt. Ctn. **25c**
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FREE COKES SERVED ALL DAY
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Super Mark
Nylon Hose
2 Pr. — Reg. Price
1 pr. FREE

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No Purchase
Necessary

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25 Bags of G

1—West Bend Electric Corn Popper

1—Dormeyer Electric Mixer

— MARKET —

— FROZEN FOODS —

1 3/4 to 2 lb. ave. **Each**
FRYERS 69c

Fresh Minute Tenderized
Steaks 1 lb. 75c

Shurfresh
OLEO 5 lbs. \$1

— 1 LB. FREE —

Libby's Meat Pies 4 for 99c | Patio Mexican Dinner 59c

Shurfine Orange Juice 6 Oz. Cans
2 for 25c

Pet Ritz Pies 2 for 99c | Mity Nice Sliced Strawberries
Choice of Apple, Peach or Boysenberry | 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 35c

Special Truck Load Shipped In For This Sale
Swift's Honey Cup
Mellorine 1/2 gal. 39c

FREE ORCHIDS for the Ladies Fri. and Sat.
WHILE THEY LAST! COME EARLY!

Fresh Ground
Hamburger 39c lb.

Ballard's or Pillsbury
Biscuits 3 cans 29c

ANY BRAND
Pure Cane Sugar 10 Lb. Bag 98c

All Flavors
Jello 3 for 25c

New Laundry Detergent
Liquid Wisk qt. 71c

Wilson's 2 Lb. Family Style
BACON \$1.39

Shurfine Chunk Style
Tuna 4 for \$1

Wesson
Oil qt. 49c

98c Pkg. Theme
PAPER 69c

SCHILLING'S
COFFEE 89c



SOMETHING NEW!

Heinz Baby Food from roll rack.
FREE baby drinking cup with each
purchase of dozen jars Saturday.

— HEINZ —

Sweet Cucumber Disks 15 Ozs. 2 for 48c
Tomato Soup 10c
Catsup 14 Oz. Bottle 24c

Zipper Notebook
FREE!
25¢ Filler, 10¢ Organizer, 10¢ Ruler-12" **\$1.98**



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SAVE! **Aluminum** EXTRA THICK MIRROR FINISH

3 piece Saucepan Set
Busiest pans in the kitchen!
YOU GET ALL 3 FOR ONLY \$2.49

6 quart Covered Pot
Extra large. For those special occasions...
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Bake, Roast, Utility Pan
For every occasion...
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5-in-1 Combination
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Gold Medal or Purasnow
FLOUR
25 Lb. Bag \$1.99
10 Lb. Bag 99c

GRAND OPENING

Thur. - Fri. - Sat. - September 12 - 13 - 14

BROS. STAMPS To Be Given Away During Our Formal Opening

FREE

You Need Not Be Present To Win

Groceries

- 1—\$75.00 Men's Wrist Watch
- 1—\$75.00 Ladies' Wrist Watch



Borden's
ORANGEADE 1/2 gal. 26c
Orangeade Served FREE Fri. and Sat.
 Farm Style 12 Ozs.
COTTAGE CHEESE 25c

Morton's
Potato Chips
 Buy One 15c Pkg. and Get One 15c Pkg.
FREE

Skinner's
 SHORT CUT ELBOW
MACARONI 7 oz. box 2 for 25c
 READY CUT
SPAGHETTI 7 oz. box 2 for 25c
NOODLES 7 oz. bag 2 for 35c
 NEW RIPPLES
NOODLES 8 oz. bag 25c
 RAISIN BRAN or
RAISIN WHEAT 11 oz. box 2 for 47c

-Hunt's \$ Sale-
 No. 2 1/2 Can **APRICOTS** 4 for \$1.00
 No. 300 Can **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 5 for \$1
 No. 2 1/2 Can Halves **PEACHES** 4 for \$1.00
 No. 300 Can **SPINACH** 7 for \$1.00
 14 Oz. Bottle **CATSUP** 6 for \$1.00
 46 Oz. Can **TOMATO JUICE** 4 for \$1.00
 8 Ozs. **TOMATO SAUCE** 3 for 25c

Most FINEST QUALITY
Wuminum Cookware
 EXTRA THICK - HERRON FINISH - HEAT-PROOF HANDLES
 7 INCH FRY PAN \$4.99 Value... **99c**
 9 INCH FRY PAN \$5.99 Value... **\$2.99**
 Chicken Fryer 1533 Value... **\$2.99**
 3 Lb. Tin Snowdrift
SHORTENING
69c

Surgeon Boy No. 303 Can Hill's Bros. Instant 2 Oz. Jar
Cherries 5 for \$1 **Coffee** 49c
BETTY CROCKER
 7 Flavors
LAYER CAKE MIX 3 for 89c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 2 for 99c
White—Confetti—Lemon Custard
BRER RABBIT
Waffle Syrup 24 Ozs. 29c
MY-T-FINE — ALL FLAVORS
Pudding One Pkg. FREE 3 for 29c
 Pet Milk Tall Cans 2 for 27c Powdered Pet Milk 12 qt. size 83c
Schilling PURE GROUND BLACK PEPPER 4 ozs. 29c
Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 25c
Shurfresh Cheese Spread 2 lb. loaf 63c

— PRODUCE —
Bananas 2 lbs. 25c
 Large, Firm Heads
Lettuce lb. 15c
 Fresh
Tomatoes lb. 15c
 Tokay or Thompson Seedless
Grapes 2 lbs. 29c
 Sealtest Ranch Style
Chocolate Milk
2 quarts 49c
 FREE Chocolate Milk Served Saturday

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Prospects Continue Good But Farmers Eyeing Weather

As the flood from hundreds of irrigation wells in the Parmer County area dwindled to a trickle, and crisp nights and cool afternoons became the rule, farmers stood back and surveyed their season's efforts this week, with one eye on the sky overhead.

Briefly put, prospects for fall crops are generally good. However, the difference between just "good" and "excellent" or "top" harvests of grain and cotton, especially the latter, are wrapped up in the elements and out of the reach of the farmer.

The weather can make or break prospects from now on, and what happens in the weather circle will mean the difference between just a living and real profits for many operators. The next three weeks will tell the tale.

For the most part, farmers have done all they can to get the most production. Except for late-season insect control (see separate story on worms in grain sorghums), the field activity is ended and there will be time for many to catch their breaths and get combines and cotton strippers in top shape

and to make other harvest-time preparations. All year long, the biggest problem for the most farmers was weeds. It still is the major bottleneck, and only actual experience will bear out how much trouble the worrisome careless weeds and other infestations will be for harvest operations. Some fear losses as high as 25 percent. Others feel the weeds will slow things up but not result in too great a loss in dollars and cents.

Last year, Parmer County produced 14,000,000 bushels of grain sorghum and 60,000 bales of cotton. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange and the Plains Cotton Growers are estimating county production at 46,000. That's off considerably from 1956, but last year was one of the best in terms of yield. The county's cotton acreage is 43,000.

Locally, the crop is being guessed at around 50,000 bales. That belief is based on the fact that farmers generally did a good job of controlling insects this year, and most of the early fruit was set. This partially offsets the fact that cotton is from 10 days to two weeks later this year.

Continued cool weather, plus general rains, could spell real trouble for cotton producers. That, coupled with an early freeze, could knock the yield thousands of bales, and also hurt lint quality. The odds are against this happening, but it can—and does happen. In 1955, just such conditions developed, and the result was painful.

Most grain sorghum is mature, and has only to ripen and dry out. Some varieties will require killing freeze to stop growth, while others will be ready for the combine in the immediate future. Here, again, weather developments will set the pace for harvest.

However, weather is not as critical a factor for cotton sorghums in the fall as for cotton.

Most farmers, warehousemen, and agricultural officials are looking for "about the same" harvest of grain this year as last. Irrigated acreage is about the same, although sesame, corn, and other crops have made their bite. New wells have taken up the slack.

Also, area farmers chafed up the biggest year in history in buying fertilizer. They made liberal applications on nearly all cropland, special attention going to fertilizers having high nitrogen content. New hybrids, in general use this year for the first time, are also expected to account for a slight increase in yield.

The big bugaboo in the grain picture is the weeds. Just how much they'll cut total production cannot be foretold at this point.

Water Suit Filed

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 filed a law suit recently involving the waste of irrigation water.

The suit names as defendant, Eldon L. Jones, a Lubbock County farmer, and seeks a permanent injunction to prevent the further waste of water from the land that he operates.

On Saturday, August 31, a hearing was held in Judge Robert Bean's 140th District Court in an effort to obtain a temporary court order which would enjoin the defendant from allowing irrigation water to escape from his land until the case is tried. The temporary order was issued by the court.

The case is not only the first agricultural waste case in the history of the High Plains Water District, but it is also the first to be filed under the present ground-water laws of the State of Texas.

Meeting for Poultry Raisers This Week

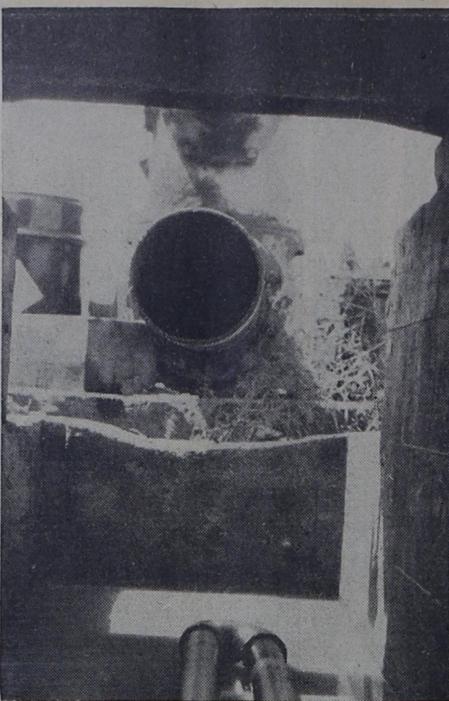
Poultry raisers and those interested in the poultry industry are invited by E. H. Cummings to attend a meeting Thursday night of this week at Cummings Farm Store and to have a meal and see a film on poultry raising.

Meeting time is 7:30. Topic of the film is "New Ideas in the Poultry Raising Industry." Besides the film, discussion of poultry raising in this area is scheduled.

For the open-house type meeting, Cummings will be displaying the recently installed mixing-grinding machinery at the store.

The Liberty Bell was cracked in 1835 when it tolled for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

We buy, sell, trade . . . Used Furniture & Antiques
PETE'S TRADING POST
108 Main Street
Ph. 5252 Clovis



Symbolic of the season is this idle irrigation well near Bovina. The thunder of almost 3,000 irrigation wells in the Parmer County area has died to a murmur as crops are finished out. About the only watering left to do is pre-irrigation and water-up irrigation for next year's wheat.

Weather Damage Severe in South-Central Section

The intense storms of a tornado-filled spring were called to mind by area farmers over the weekend, some of whom were paid visits by hail and wind that caused severe crop damage.

The south-central part of Parmer County between Lariat and Oklahoma Lane appeared to be hardest hit Friday afternoon, as dark clouds swooped down to dump destruction over a wide area.

Cotton and sudan took the brunt of the storm's damage. Within a few minutes, several hundred acres of cotton were "defoliated" by the pelleting hail, which also laid over sudan just as it reached the cutting stage.

Losses to crops in the area affected were estimated at from 50 percent to 80 percent. Some of the farms caught in the storm's wicked swath were those of Fred Bolton, Conrad Nelson, Bud White, David White, Truman Kent, Sam Billingsley, Alvin Mace, and John Range. Generally, the damage was about three-quarters of a mile wide and about three miles in length.

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You will train and work on Practical Equipment. This will be arranged so that it will not interfere with your present job.

3 YEARS GUARANTEED PLACEMENT SERVICE

If you wish to discuss your qualifications with our Personnel Representative, send name, age, phone, present occupation and working hours to ELECTRONICS, Myron Dowdy, Bovina, Texas

Elsewhere over the Parmer County area, rainfall measured from a sprinkle to over an inch in places. Cool weather and threatening rain have been the pattern for the past two weeks.

Had you ever thought of using shoe bags for something besides shoes? They make very good storage units for just about anything that is small enough to fit into the pockets. One we saw recently was made out of scraps from nursery curtains and was hanging near the play pen.

To Test S'beans

Fertilizer and variety tests on a new Texas crop, soybeans, will come up for inspection by regional farmers on Wednesday, September 18, when the High Plains Station holds its first annual Field Day at Halfway.

"Soybeans will offer promise as an important crop in the farming economy of the region when we learn how to grow them and when we realize how beneficial they are to the physical and chemical properties of the soil," Dr. T. C. Longnecker, head of the station, said Tuesday.

"They were grown on a very limited scale in the High Plains of Texas until 1956, when approximately 25,000 acres were planted. Many farmers, however, were disappointed in soybeans because of their low yields."

He said the soybean fertilizer tests at the station were being conducted to determine whether the yields could be increased by fertilization.

The first test involved applications of phosphate at the per-acre rates of zero, 40, 80, and 120 pounds, and nitrogen at the per-acre rates of zero and 40 pounds. Both were applied at planting time, alone and in all possible combinations.

Badgers hibernate during the winter.

WEEKLY MOISTURE MAP (Through Monday Night)

- Rhea .60
- Black .02
- Friona .43
- P. Hill 1.25
- Bovina .80
- Hub .80 Jack Shirley
- Okla. Lane .60
- Lazbuddie 1.50 to 4
- Texico-Farwell .70
- Lariat 1.40
- West Camp .70

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Those tag-end vegetables which are in the gardens right now can be combined in many ways to make soup mixtures which will be very tasty when the weather gets cold. Just about anything you can pick and process will make a good addition to a pot of beef stew during the coming months.

Put tomatoes, apples and raisins through food chopper, using fine blade. Cook thoroughly and add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly about 3 hours. Can and seal while boiling hot. Makes about 6 quarts.

Steamed pudding makes a nice addition to any meal. The newest one we have run across is carrot pudding. Your pressure cooker is ideal for steaming puddings provided you fasten wax paper securely over the top of the pan in

pleased to receive. Then, long after the Crayolas have been lost and broken, the children will still enjoy putting on the aprons when helping in the kitchen. Our Susan received one such apron from the Murl Sylvesters several years ago and she still wears it often.

Carrot Pudding
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 cup finely grated potatoes
1 cup finely grated carrots
½ cup melted butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped or ground raisins
1 cup coarsely broken nut-meats

Hard Sauce
½ cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring
Cream the butter until very soft. Stir in the sugar and flavoring. Grated lemon rind, nutmeg, or powdered cinnamon may be used. Store in a cool place.

The widely held belief that dew gives little benefit to plants has been disproven. Dew may be an important source of moisture—totaling as much as 10 inches of water a year.

Berlin is the largest city on the European Continent.

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.
NEWS
"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Sept. 11, 1957

The teachers of Friona Schools are to be guests at a covered dish supper at the cafeteria Thursday evening. The Lions Club cancelled their meeting to help welcome the school teachers. Members of the hospitality committee of the Parent Teachers Association are Mrs. Pete Buske, Mrs. Hardy May, Raymond Fleming, Mrs. Lynn Roberts, and Bonnie Wilson.

This is our favorite poem and we print it each year at the beginning of school: "We got Miss Meade," said our second grader, "Gee, but she's pretty! Us guys wouldn't trade her for all the others." How soon they begin to exercise their masculine discrimination, I thought, amused, with deeper merits ignored, refused. I met Miss Meade, her face was one of the plainest I'd ever looked upon, and a bit severe, but when she smiled I saw with the gaze of a trusting child, there was nothing stern, nothing commanding, but only the love and understanding for little lost children she might have had. Oh, the x-ray eyes of a tiny lad!

Hope you have noticed the beautiful dahlias in the James Cunningham yard—the brand new lawn at the Methodist church—the field of soy beans just east of Eric Rushing's home—the lovely displays in the window at Claborn Florist—the roses at the Joe Collier home—the new coating of tar and gravel on Main Street—how often you see the police car.

Parmer County Implement Company is headquarters for binder repairs and twine. Genuine IH binder twine—the world's finest binder twine—less breakage, better quality.

Chatter at our house—What time is it?—Who wants to listen to me read?—Here's a new song we learned.—Is Sunday School the same length as church?—When will we get a puppy?—Help me put the basket on my bike!—Help me take the basket off my bike!—Where's a jar—I caught a worm (or a grasshopper, or some ants, or a mantis, or just a plain bug).—What makes an itchy sound?

This has been a sad time at our house. Doris Jane left Wednesday for Staunton, Virginia, where she will be a freshman at Mary Baldwin College. We can hardly wait for Christmas when she will be home again.

We Are Dealer For BRADY
More For The Money
5th Wheel Farm Trailer
● Handles 12,000 lbs., ideal for all farm loads.
● Sharper turning, no shimmy and sway . . .
A 6-Ton Wagon At A 5-Ton Price
Guarantee — All Brady wagons are No. 1 quality and guaranteed as to materials and workmanship.
Watt's Machine & Pump Co.
"Home of Layne and Bowler Pumps"
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If you think you save when you buy a Ford . . . wait 'til you discover what you save owning one . . . not to mention what you save when you go to sell!
For all the Ford Fairlane's greater length—extra room—and big-car "feel" . . . it still is the **LOWEST**-priced car in its class! * But the savings don't stop there! For Ford's new Thunderbird V-8's and Mileage Maker Six have their own saving ways! And when you go to sell . . . Wow! Thanks to the rock-solid "Inner Ford," you can expect your Ford to return more of its original price. Come in and see us today.
*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.
FORD THE NEW KIND OF **FORD** LOWEST PRICED OF THE LOW-PRICE THREE
McKillip Motor Company
Avenue A and 2nd Street Farwell, Texas

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE NUMEROUS INSECTS AND WORMS THIS SEASON?
IT WILL PAY TO TREAT YOUR SEED GRAIN BEFORE PLANTING!
We Use **DRINOX-HEPTACHLOR** For Worms and **PANOGEN** for Smut.
WE CAN CLEAN AND TREAT YOUR SEED NOW!
ALL POPULAR VARIETIES OF FALL SEED GRAIN
BINDER TWINE
Belgium, Mexican, Plymouth and Holland
Henderson GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.
FARWELL, TEXAS



Guest speaker of the Soil Conservation District banquet, Austin Meredith, talks with A. W. Anthony Jr., (r) who received the plaque from Lions International for Parmer County conservationist of the year. Meredith spoke on the need for a Canadian River Dam.

Need For Dam Is Pressing, Says Banquet Speaker

Speaker A. A. Meredith of Borger, an official of the Canadian River Municipal Authority, told Parmer Counties Thursday night of the need for the Canadian River Dam project and how it grows each year. He was speaking to 137 members and guests of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District last week in Bovina at the school cafeteria.

"We need to save the underground water for farmers," he said. "There are 11 municipalities on the High Plains that are sapping water that should be saved for farmers because these cities depend upon the underground water for their supply." A dam on the Canadian could be constructed that would furnish water to the cities, and take this drain off the underground supply. The project has

been in the planning stage for several years, and the cities are supporting it. Federal money is needed to build the dam because the cities cannot get extended credit over a long enough period. "This area is among the most potent agricultural areas of the world as long as there is plenty of water available. If cities continue to use water from our underground supply, this agricultural area will diminish. Already, drawdown of test wells indicate the danger of losing this area's irrigation water," he said.

The speaker told the annual gathering of the soil conservation district that the engineering feasibility of the dam has been attested by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. Such a dam would be valuable to the entire area in ways other than furnishing water for the cities. It would be a much needed spot of recreation for persons in the area who fish, boat, and drive to lakes for vacations.

Shortly before Meredith spoke, A. W. Anthony Jr., Friona, was presented a plaque designating him conservation farmer of the year.

Of Anthony it was said during the presentation: "Here is a farmer whose crops are not enjoyable to look at. He keeps them so clean from one end to the other that one cannot tell which end one is viewing the field from." A. L. Black, the chairman of the SCD board of supervisors, made the remark.

Also, practices which indicate wise use of the soil are other things which Anthony follows. Besides that, his buildings are always neatly kept, the group was told.

Included on the program was music furnished by girls from Bovina.

Meredith presented a film on the Canadian River Project at the close of his talk. The film offered information on how persons throughout the area feel about the project, and the practicability of constructing the dam.

"Besides impounding the water for municipal use, about 140,000 acre feet of water could be stored, and if not needed for the cities, could be used to further develop the area around the created lake. An oasis of the most fertile land in the United States could be created by applying water from the proposed lake, making it possible to produce food and fiber, Meredith said.

11 To Attend Bureau Meeting

Parmer County Farm Bureau will be represented at a District II meeting Sept. 19 in Lubbock, according to Gilbert Kaltwasser of Farwell, president of the county farm organization.

Among those scheduled to attend from this county are H. P. Hamilton, L. F. Bruns, John Henderson, John Range, Vernon Symcox, Donald Christian, Raymond Euler, Jack Patterson, Dennis Williams, Spencer Hough, and Kaltwasser.

Activities at the all-day meeting include a policy development planning meeting in the morning, and a banquet and queen contest that evening.

The policy development planning session will get underway at 10 a. m. at the Lubbock Hotel. Current state and national issues will be studied and techniques for obtaining maximum participation in this year's policy development campaign will be discussed. County Farm Bureau leaders, including policy development committees, will attend this session which is slated to adjourn at 3 p. m.

H. W. Robertson, organization director for the Arkansas Farm Bureau, will be speaker

at the banquet which starts at 5:30 p. m. at the hotel. The banquet meeting will kick off the District II membership fall roundup campaign. County and community membership chairmen, as well as other county Farm Bureau leaders in the District, are invited to the district-wide kick-off banquet meeting.

H. L. (Hub) King, Brownfield, District II director, will be in charge of the policy development planning meeting and will act as toastmaster at the evening banquet.

Highlighting the one-day Farm Bureau meeting will be the District II queen contest in which a dozen county Farm Bureau queens from this district will vie for the honor of representing the district at the state finals in Dallas in November.

Wilma Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton of Farwell, will represent Parmer County in the contest.

The queen contest will start at 8 p. m. at the O. L. Slaton Elementary School on Avenue Q in Lubbock. Ed Cumbie, Bronte, TFB fieldman, will be master of ceremonies.

On-Farm-Storage Loans Available

Time for harvesting grain sorghum is near. Prentice Mills of the county ASC office reminds farmers, "We believe that orderly marketing of grain crops is a wise policy to follow. Farmers generally should avoid rushing excessive crop supplies to market immediately after harvest," he says.

Mills points out that the government price support program is designed as an orderly marketing aid. This program allows farmers to finance "holding" operations and spread marketing over the periods of the year when prices are usually higher.

"Since proper storage is important in orderly marketing, when additional on-farm storage space is needed, special government programs provide financial help to build or buy the required space," Mills says.

A government loan program covering on-farm storage makes available up to 80 percent of the cost of such storage, and additional information is available at the ASC office in Farwell.

Owner operators, share tenants, share landlords, or producer partnerships are eligible for the loans. The loans are available through local banks or directly from the Commodity

Credit Corporation. Applications can be made at the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. The loan can be paid off over a five year period with interest at four percent per year.

The storage structure to be bought or built by a farmer and on which a loan is made must meet the requirements for storage under the price-support program. Structures for the storage of wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, soybeans, dry edible beans, rice, peanuts, cottonseed, flaxseed, and winter cover crop seeds are eligible under the programs.

Plan Field Tour

Nine members of the Parmer County Certified Seed Growers Association met at the courthouse in Farwell Monday night, and among other things, they made plans for a field tour which will be Wednesday, September 25.

An itinerary of the tour will be published next week.

Working on the tour is a committee made up of Harold Lillard, chairman, and Bob Jones, Steve Bavousett, Harold Joe Wells, Charles and Frank Seale, and Joe Jones.

Dr. Lee Coffey, associate agronomist of Texas A & M will be with the seed growers on their tour of county farms. This will mark the first public appearance of Dr. Coffey in Parmer County.

The newly-formed group also took under consideration the desirability of adopting a uniform seed bag with standard Association information on one side and individual grower advertising on the other.

The representative of a Lubbock bag company was on hand to talk to the men, and a decision on this matter is expected this month.

Seed growers also talked about reserving special plots through the Extension Service, which tests seed purity in off seasons by growing samples in Mexico.

The walnut caterpillar has been reported infesting pecans in several counties in South and Central Texas. It may be controlled with DDT, parathion or lead arsenate.

Planned selection will pay off in any breeding flock of sheep. A recently released Bulletin, B-858, gives helpful information on selection practices. It is available from local county agents.

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

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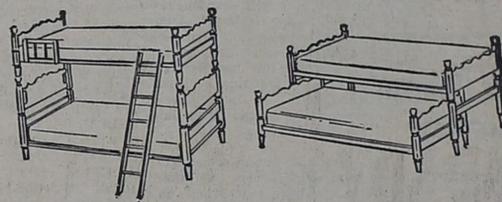


Table 30" wide x 40" long extends to 48" with leaf. Top is of high-pressure plastic. Legs are double tube. Chairs in gray, red or yellow plastic. Table in gray or yellow Mother of Pearl. Your choice! This Special Value includes Table and 4 Chairs.

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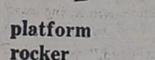
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The season's first harvest scene can be found in a number of fields of sudan, where stately sudan shocks foretell the coming of "frost on the pumpkin" weather. Most irrigated sudan yielded abundantly this year.

Sudan Crop Good But Outlook Sad

Farmers without storage, and financing or who have not made prior arrangement for delivery of the crop for their own or neighbors' operations aren't too excited about sudan prospects this week.

First cutting of the 1957 crop, regarded as a good one, got underway last week. The pulse of the market, if there was any, was slight indeed. No sales have been reported as yet.

Weak demand and poor prices were not altogether unexpected, however. It has been common knowledge that the big carry-over in production of sudan during the past two years has seriously depressed prices, and the situation was not expected to have immediate improvement.

Dr. B. R. Putman
OPTOMETRIST

Phone 6560
Box 985
Muleshoe, Texas

There is no information on the acreage devoted to this minor cash crop, although it is generally believed that fewer acres are in sudan this year than there were last year.

Thousands of dollars are lost annually by poultrymen and egg handlers because of quality loss due to improper handling of eggs from the time they are laid until consumers use them.

Heat, age, and humidity are the three biggest enemies, says F. Z. Beamblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist.

Certain changes are necessary in the recommendations in L-256, "Texas Guide for Controlling External Parasites on Livestock and Poultry," because residue tolerances are not discussed. These tolerances are explained in the supplement to L-256, "Insecticidal Residue Tolerances in Livestock." It may be obtained from local county agents.

Mesquite wood ground into a meal is a source of bulk in rations for cattle when other roughages are scarce and relatively high in price. Steers fed a mesquite meal made a higher net profit than those fed cottonseed hull ration.

which is published this week.

A practice that has been on the shelf for the past several years is to be tried this year in the eastern portion of the county, we hear.

Swathing milo is the idea. J. I. Crawford, a custom combine operator who was given considerable publicity as the "Pride of the Plains" in a John Deere publication "The Furrow," says he is going to try swathing some maize near Black this year.

This being his first experience at swathing maize, he isn't sure of the outcome, but hopes it will help harvest more pounds per acre than is possible through cutting it while standing.

He expects some trouble in picking the maize up from water furrows, but believes it can be done. If considerable rain falls, the practice is no good, he says, but this area is not afflicted with overdoses of rain.

We wonder where all the milo is to be stored this year. If all that is grown is harvested, it is likely that harvested milo will be piled on the ground, more than was piled on the ground last year.

Elevator owners and managers around the county report that some C.C.C. milo and wheat in storage has been shipped on to other storage places during the past month, with a little still being moved.

After a week and a half of steady cutting, the probability exists that every elevator in the area will be full. Then there is only the ground left.

As strong as this area goes for grain production, we wonder why there is not more on-the-farm storage. Loans from the USDA are available for construction of farm storage facilities for grain, and if certain specifications are met, grain can be placed in the loan, though it is stored on the farm.

In the corn belt, a farmer is said to be doing a pretty fair job if he averages 60 bushels of corn per acre.

In the Parmer County area, there are dozens of farmers who are producing quite a bit more than the equivalent of 100 bushels of corn, in milo with an average of 5,000 to 6,000 pounds per acre.

Using 56 pounds per bushel, any farmer who produces as much as 5,600 pounds per acre is doing a pretty good job, according to corn belt standards.

We wonder how many farmers in the area this year will get 7,000 pounds of milo per acre? Pound for pound, that is 125 bushels of grain per acre, and that is pretty good.

Wilma Norton, the Parmer County Farm Bureau queen, will be going to Lubbock this month to represent us in the district contest there. We wish Miss Norton luck.

She is not only very attractive, but has a number of other charming attributes also. Wilma will do us proud, we are sure.

We have no statistics to support this notion, and even after harvest they would be difficult to obtain, but it seems to us that the hybrid grain sorghums are looking better on poorer land than on land generally considered ideal for grain production.

Now, it will take another sentence to explain the one just written! What we are speaking of is the percent of improvement over average conditions. The ratio is in favor of poorer land, we believe.

That is, a farmer who produces grain on land that is shallow, low in plant food, or has some other deficiency will find that he can increase his average yield from, let us say, 2,100 pounds to 2,800 pounds per acre. That is a solid 33 percent increase.

A farmer on good land who often makes 4,500 pounds and finds he can make 5,200 pounds with hybrids under the same conditions has increased his yield the same number of

pounds per acre, but ratio-wise, has gone up the ladder only 15 1/2 percent.

And percentages are very important to profit-and-loss figuring, as any shrewd farmer-businessman knows. Get the point?

Hybrids have been advertised to do better under drouthy conditions than standard varieties, but we haven't any official information that they do better under adverse conditions other than dry weather. Our notion may have some merit, and again it may not.

Bulk handling is swiftly replacing milk cans on dairy farms. Nationally, the number of farm tanks doubled in 1955 and again in 1956, according to A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman. Producers usually expand their herd with the installation of this system.

Ensiling methods have a lot of effect on the quality of the silage, says A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman. The immediate exclusion of air is important in controlling heating and encouraging proper fermentation. But, he adds, the type of plant used also plays a big part in determining the quality of silage.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

The District II Farm Bureau policy development meeting and queen contest will be held in the Lubbock Hotel next Thursday, September 19, beginning at 10 in the morning. The queen contest will be at the O. L. Slaton School auditorium at 7 or after, in the city of Lubbock. Miss Wilma Norton will compete there.

The farm-to-market road situation will no doubt receive a great deal of attention at the meeting. Since we have several hundred miles of these roads in use, it is too easy for us to become complacent. There are those who have quite a bit of legislative power and influence who intend to put a stop to such construction. Farm Bureau will be fighting for continuation of the program, and speeding it up, if possible. You all know how important it is to you.

Parmer County's ninth annual Farm Bureau convention will

be held Monday night, October 7, in the Hub community building. J. Garland Smith, or "Cotton John," as he is generally known, will be the speaker of the evening. All members will receive personal invitations, and everyone will be cordially welcomed to attend this, another meeting that will have more to do with the future of farming in this county than any other we know of.

The safety department of Texas Farm Bureau has a very interesting and impressive automobile safety program for presentation to high schools. It is a demonstration made with the Farm Bureau "safety station wagon," in which there is student, faculty and safety department participation. We hope it will be available to some of our county schools in the next few months. Demand for the program far exceeds the ability of the department to present it at this time.

TFB would like to determine who is Texas' safest tractor

operator. Here in the office are entry forms for anyone considering himself a participant in such a contest. There will be a county, district and state winner. If you wish to enter, come in and prepare your form before September 22. Age is no factor in this one.

Consider this: "A wicked man taketh a gift out of the bosom to pervert the ways of judgement." Proverbs 17:23.

Grade "B" eggs are just as high in food value as Grade "A" and "AA," according to extension food and nutrition specialists. Thrifty homemakers need not shy away from Grade "B" eggs, but rather take advantage of this good buy.

Turkeys will be the big food value in meat departments for the third successive month, the Agricultural Marketing Service reports, in announcing its September plentiful foods list. Bartlett pears are a co-feature on the list.

THE PARMER FARMER

By LELAND BOYD AND W. H. GRAHAM JR.

We notice, besides an extra portion of weeds intermingled with the milo crops this year, that "bastard" stalks have reared their heads in more than a few fields.

In addition to sapping moisture from legitimate plants, they are sapping considerable income from farmers whose fields are afflicted with the nuisance.

Bruce Parr, whose farm is south of Black, is having the tall stalks eliminated from his crop by a crew of men with knives, who are slashing the "tares" down. He estimates that it is costing about \$9 an acre to do it this way, but he plans on having no further trouble with rogue maize this crop.

Around the county area, a growing number of farmers are doing the job with a sickle blade on stilt, (mowing the undesirable plants just above the maize heads.)

Whether it is careless weeds or bastard maize, this is a cheaper operation than the hand cutting way, but the bastard stalks are likely to grow stalks and give further trouble if this method is used.

This highlights the vital part which seed selection plays at planting time. When a farmer is unlucky enough to plant and grow a batch of seed that gives trouble with rogue milo, he then sees how well it would have been if he had planted seed in which he knew what he was getting.

Parmer County Certified Seed Growers, a recently formed organization of 14 farmers of the county, have started a campaign to call attention to the desirability of planting good seed. In the campaign are included signs located at fields, and advertisements, one of

TV SPECIAL Up To \$150 For Your Old Set On Trade For A New Set.

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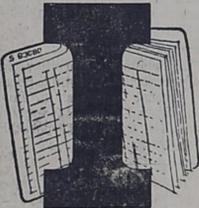
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and will continue to offer all kinds of fertilizers — liquid and dry.

A. B. Wilkinson, well-known Parmer Countian has been named assistant manager and can assist you with all farming needs.

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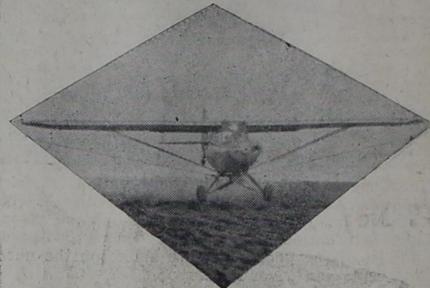
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THERE IS A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

THIS

AND

THIS



NON-CERTIFIED

The picture at the left is a field of non-certified Hybrid 660 milo growing on the Bruce Parr farm south of Black, being rouged by a crew of laborers. Parr says the approximate cost of this operation is \$8.00 per acre.

"I am going to be sure that the seed I buy for future crops are not inferior, and are test grown beforehand. I am paying several times the cost of good seed for getting the bastard stalks cut out," he says.



CERTIFIED

A few bastard stalks can be seen growing in this field of Hybrid 660 on the Eugene Boggess farm southeast of Friona, but not enough to be objectionable.

This seed was certified and test grown before being placed on the market for sale, letting the farmer know just what he could expect, and Boggess is pleased with the results.

It has been estimated that this field of milo will produce 8,000 pounds per acre, due to good seed and planting it in double rows.

PARMER COUNTY CERTIFIED SEED GROWERS
ASSOCIATION

BETTER SEED FOR BETTER RESULTS

Storage Conditions Vary Over County

Will there be a shortage of storage space for the 1957 milo crop due to roll from the fields within a few days or weeks?

Opinion is divided among elevator operators, a spot survey by High Plains Farm & Home indicates this week. It is apparent that conditions are expected to vary from place to place.

Generally speaking, storage is expected to be inadequate in the central and north-eastern part of the county (not counting arrangements for storage on the ground), and sufficient in the southern and southwestern parts of the county.

Friona and Black elevator managers and owners are skeptical because hold-over milo from another bumper crop in 1956 is still stored in the elevators, under the ownership of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Loading orders on the 1956 crop have been coming in slow, and owners when requesting loading orders are told that everybody else wants the same thing.

Depending on what the CCC does between now and the end

of milo harvest this year, about 35-40 percent of the potential storage is already occupied by the CCC grain.

A sharp dip in price is forecast by one of the operators in the eastern end of the county, possibly to as low as \$1.40 per hundred. Reason for the drop will be the loss of demand when elevators are full and there is no place but the ground to pile the grain.

D. C. McWhorter of Black Grain Co. says the storage problem this year should be no greater than it was last year. He recently attended a meeting of grain dealers on the High Plains, and heard reports that terminal storage was still available in southern portions of the state. The trouble will be getting enough railroad cars during the peak of harvest to move the bulk of the crop out fast enough, he says.

Arthur Drake of Friona Wheat Growers says the CCC has not indicated that they will issue orders for enough loadings to make room for the 1957 crop. "At one time we asked for loading orders for several hundred carloads, and got only 30. This leaves considerable milo in the

bins now, but part of this is waiting for the orders," he says.

Pete Braxton of Tri-County Elevator says that it looks now as though there will be a little more trouble with getting adequate storage than last year. J. E. Knight, assistant manager of Continental Grain Co., also feels that storage this year will be inadequate and that it will probably be necessary to dump quite a bit of the crop on the ground, as was done last year.

In Bovina, J. P. Macon says "I'm not as pessimistic as some," and he feels that quite a bit of the crop will sell outright and be moved out immediately. He can take up to 500,000 bushels, and then will go on the ground.

Also, Macon feels that this year's crop will be near the size—perhaps slightly smaller—than last year's.

Johnnie Williams, manager of Shirley-Anderson-Pitman at Farwell, says it's a little too early to tell, but that the big affiliated Shirley elevator at Bovina, plus the 1,250,000-bushel new unit under construction at Lariat now, will give them lots of storage.

Also, Shirley at Bovina and S-A-P at Farwell have previously stored considerable grain on the ground and are prepared to do that again should it become necessary.

Lone-Star Elevator will be two-thirds empty by harvest time, believes Bill Dollar, manager. They are moving out considerable grain from their 300,000-bushel elevator now, and have extensive terminal elevator connections. It is not the plan of Lone Star to put grain on the ground, he says.

Herbert Potts of Worley's says his firm has held back room in anticipation for the coming harvest, and still plans to move some out. They have total storage of 1 1/2 million bushels.

An accident hit one steel storage tank and the flat storage unit last week, but repairs should be made well in advance of the need for storage during harvest, believes Potts.

First U. S. building and loan association was formed in Philadelphia in 1831.

Purpose of the 1900 Boxer Rebellion, according to its participants, was to drive all foreigners from China.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Long Term-Low Interest
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Climbing Cutworm Hits Area Sorghum

An outbreak of climbing cutworms spotted the Parmer County area grain sorghum outlook this week. First reports of infestation came from an area west of Hub on the Billy Baxter farm.

There damage was reported to be locally heavy, but County Agent Joe Jones reports that the worms have not invaded Parmer County on a large scale—yet. "The worms seem to be getting started in fields that have a lot of tickle grass between the rows," says Jones. He suggested that farmers with such conditions in their fields make inspections often.

Jones did not indicate that

the cutworm would be any big problem to control. A solution of 1/2 to 1 gallon per acre of DDT insecticide should do the trick, he believes. A mixture of two pounds of DDT per gallon is one of the recommended formulas.

The agent described the work of the worms as comparable with cotton leafworms. They are doing the same thing to grain sorghum (ragging the leaves) as leafworms do to cotton plants.

Also on the subject of insects Jones says there have been reports of weevils showing up in planting wheat seed, and he suggested that farmers make inspection for this trouble, too.

standards, announced in Washington, had been relayed to him by Regional Director Ed McDonald in Dallas.

At least 16 inches of seating space must be provided for each passenger, and all seats are to be securely fastened to the vehicle, he said.

Aisle seats are prohibited on buses with a seating capacity of more than 10 persons, unless such seats are designed and installed so as to fold and leave a clear aisle when they are not occupied, he added. If aisle seats are used on buses with a capacity of 10 or less, they must be secured to the vehicle.

In lieu of this regulation, seating space requirements prescribed by the state in which the bus operates, or size requirements by the Interstate Commerce Commission may be followed, but in no case is the individual seating space to be less than 16 inches.

King said he was particularly concerned with seeing that the new requirements were known and understood by all employers of Mexican Nationals in this area who do not use commercial carriers to transport their workers.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Farm Bureau weed committee will hold its regularly monthly meeting in the Farm Bureau office in Friona Thursday night of this week. The committee is currently working with railroad officials on bindweed control problems.

Johann Sebastian Bach's family had been dedicated to music for six generations.

Bachelor was the term applied to a man in the first or probationary period of knighthood.

Underplanting No Worry for Farmers

At least one worry—the worry of having an allotment reduced because of "underplanting"—has been removed for farmers.

Prentice Mills, County ASC office manager, this week reminded farmers that they will not be forced to plant their full allotments to preserve their base for future figuring.

"The history acreage of all 1957, 1958, and 1959 'old' farm allotments of cotton and wheat will be equal to the farm allotment for such crop," he says. "The allotment is automatically considered planted."

Last year, farmers could sign a special form to preserve their history on wheat, but even that step has now been eliminated.

However, regulations have been tightened in another field. For 1958 and thereafter, any wheat acreage in excess of the

farm allotment will not be considered in establishing future allotments.

The result of this new regulation will be that farmers will be no longer able to increase their allotment histories simply by planting in excess of regular allotments, and paying a penalty for such overplanting.

Previously, some farmers have deliberately overseeded allotments and paid a penalty to increase their base acreage. This no longer is possible.

Science of bacteriology began in 1676 when microscopic organisms were first viewed through a simple lens.

Back Bay is a fashionable residential district in Boston made by filling in the Charles River.

THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

PREPARE FABRIC BEFORE CUTTING

Lovely fall fabrics now are available for every type of garment. Read labels carefully and prepare fabric properly before cutting, suggest extension clothing specialists.

Look for labels that state shrinkage control. If sanforized or guaranteed not to shrink more than two percent, additional shrinkage is not necessary.

Check the grain line of the fabric before cutting. Correct grain line insures proper hang and drape of garment. During weaving, warp yarns are parallel to each other and so are filling yarns. The one set of yarns is at right angles to the other set. By the time fabrics are purchased in the store, one or more of these conditions may have been changed. Yarns may have been pulled or stretched "off grain" in the handling process.

To check: Straighten each end of fabric by pulling thread or tearing. Fold fabric lengthwise with selvages together. Lay folded fabric on flat table.

If crosswise yarns are on the diagonal, stretch in place by carefully pulling on the true bias. If after stretching, the grain of fabric is on diagonal it should be steam pressed or dampened, dried and pressed so the grain will return to its correct position.

Directions for pre-shrinking cotton or wool fabrics can be obtained from your county home demonstration agent.

Lemon juice mixed with melted butter and parsley makes a simple, yet delightful, sauce to serve with fish. This sauce also helps give carrots a unique taste.

To tone up the flavor of a slice of cantaloupe, or other melon, squeeze a bit of lemon juice over the top. Lemon adds extra "zip" to prunes or bananas, too.

Wonderfully refreshing appetizer—or dessert—for hot days is an icy fruit cup. Empty a can of fruit cocktail into refrigerator tray, and freeze until syrup is mushy. Spoon into chilled serving dishes and top with perky mint sprig.

Use raisin bread for "extra special" cinnamon toast. Toast bread, first then spread with an egg white beaten until creamy with 2 tablespoons sugar and a half teaspoon cinnamon. Brown lightly under broiler, and serve piping hot.

Try this change from garlic bread: soften instant minced onion in equal amount of lemon juice. Blend with soft butter and spread on French or whole wheat bread. Toast under broiler or in hot oven, and serve at once. The flavor is always mild with this easy-to-use dry onion, and the bit of lemon is a delightful surprise.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," written by Julia Ward Howe, was first published in the Atlantic Monthly in 1862.

Bangor, Me., is the only place in the world where salmon fly-fishing can be done within the city limits.

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New and Used Guns and Ammo. 500 in stock
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New Laws Listed

LUBBOCK—The U. S. Department of Labor has announced minimum seating standards for all buses used to transport Mexican Nationals, effective immediately.

Dempsey L. King, field representative for the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security here, said the



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82 HARVEST STREAMLINER
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They're almost a yardstick lower... these new Harvest Streamliners from Massey-Harris. Low grain tank, low air intake, fold-away auger! They assure stability and safety never before equalled. And on the inside, exclusive Balanced Separation—the perfect coordination of extra-wide cylinder, extra-long walkers, exclusive Dyna-Air chaffer—delivers more grain from every acre.

Driving these giants is like handling your car... with Power Steering, Power Speed Selector, Power Header Control at fingertip command.

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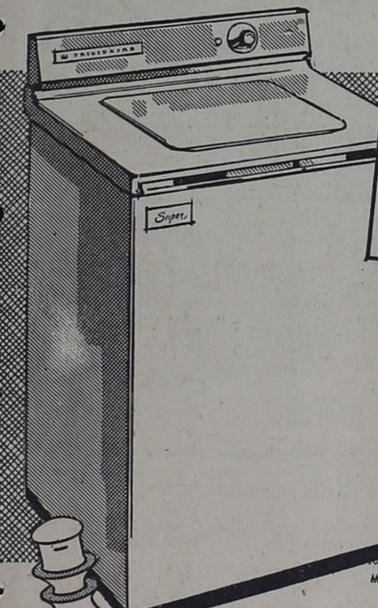
ADAMS DRILLING CO.

Phone 3641 Friona

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Here's the "inside" reason for the Frigidaire Ultra-Clean Washer's superiority over every other washer tested. The exclusive 3-Ring Agitator with the Lint Chaser Ring that "sweeps" away lint, scum automatically—plus exclusive Circulator Ring and Energy Ring. See a demonstration!

By U. S. Testing Co., Inc., in a test of six leading automatic washers under controlled laboratory conditions. Verified by U.S. Testing Co., Inc., largest, most diversified independent testing organization of its kind in the world. Founded 1880. Reports #29123 and #29123-A dated May 2 and May 10, 1957.

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Built-In Suds-Water-Saver
Cuts washing costs almost in half
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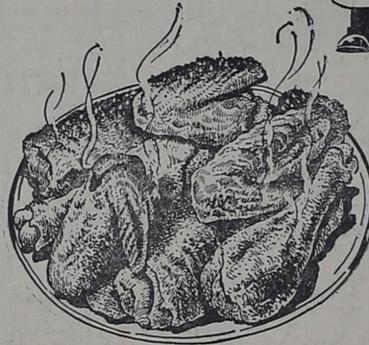
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SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **79c**

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COFFEE All Grinds 1 Lb. Can **89c**

FAB Giant Box **73c**

LIQUID
DETERGENT New Wisk Pint **37c**

SUPREME PECAN
SANDIES Full Pound **45c**

Hershey's Chocolate
SYRUP 16 Oz. Can **19c**

Monarch Stuffed Manz
OLIVES 6½ Ozs. **45c**

 **FRESH, NUTRITIOUS VEGETABLES**

Colorado Mountain Grown Snow White Heads
Cauliflower **19c**

Central American — Golden Ripe
Bananas 2 lbs. **29c**

Italian Extra Fancy Prune
Plums 2 lbs. **29c**

— Frozen Foods —

Libby's Whole Baby
Okra
10 Oz. Pkg. **19c**

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

Blue Plate (Breaded)
Shrimp
10 Oz. Pkg. **59c**

Minute Maid
Lemonade
12 Oz. Can **25c**

Campfire
Vienna Sausage
3 for **25c**

Campfire
Pork & Beans
No. 300 Can
3 for **25c**

Monarch Cut Spears No. 1 Can
Asparagus **19c**

Nabisco
Ritz Crackers
1 Lb. Box **35c**

Sunshine Hydrox
Cookies
7½ Oz. Pkg. **23c**

TenderCrust
Brown Serve
Rolls
2 pkgs. **39c**

King Size Loaf
Bread
22c

Soffin
Facial Tissue
400 Count Box
5 for **\$1**

Northern
Cloth-Like
Towels
150 towels to roll
19c

Scotkins
Napkins
2 ply—50 count
19c



Phone 3001

We Give S & H Green Stamps

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