

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

The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. V, NO. 34

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Gasoline prices and their drop, much publicized in last week's Blade, took another tumble here first of the week.

A major company station operator dropped to the lowest yet--26.9 cents. At last report, prices at other stations were holding steady, unchanged from a week ago.

Prospects for a gasoline price war are definitely still with us. Seems as though the prospects were bound to come sooner or later. We couldn't escape forever with the battle going on at such nearby places as Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, and Clovis.

However, we understand that prices in Friona as well as other towns northeast of here are just as stable as ever.

Lots of things we don't understand about the business. But then there's lots of things we don't understand about the business we're in, either.

Bovina Mustangs, holding to tradition, are involved in district championship playoffs this week. Finishing second in the district race, they are now battling it out with first place Lazbuddie for the championship of 3-B.

The teams are involved in a best-of-three series. The winner earns the right to represent the district in playoff action.

The first of the series was played Tuesday night. Second game will be Thursday night. And the third, if necessary, will be either Friday or Saturday night.

Tuesday's game was at Lazbuddie. The teams come back here for the Thursday night action. A neutral site will be decided on for the third game, if there is to be one.

Farwell or Friona will be the most likely choice for that neutral site.

Playoff games will be preceded by B-team games. Starting time for the B games will be at 7, with the main event following at approximately 8:15.

The Mustangs have lost three times, by narrow margins, to the Longhorns . . . prior to the playoffs. Two of the games were of the district variety. The other was in a tournament.

If you believe in the law of averages, it's time for the coin to spin in favor in Bovina.

More important than the law of averages will be which team has made the most improvement in the last two weeks, we think.

We don't know this for sure, but if memory serves correctly, the winner of this district will play in bi-district early next week and the winner of that game will go to regional tournament in Canyon the following weekend.

From there, you go . . . well, every basketball fan in Bovina knows where you go after you win regional!

Word is out that mayor candidate Emmett Tabor will have some opposition in the upcoming election. Last time we checked, nothing official had been done about it, but it's supposed to happen before long.

We like to see the interest in the mayor's race. Makes for better city government, we think, when there is a lot of interest.

Two years ago, you'll remember, we had four candidates in the race. Incumbent Jay Sherrill won and is now serving the latter part of that two year sentence -- we mean TERM.

Superintendent Warren Morton's column concerning school business which ordinarily appears in the third issue of the Blade each month, has been postponed a week this time.

It'll be in next week's issue. He's doing a real good job and we hope it will give readers a better understanding of the school and its problems, etc.

Seems that all farmers who are home from hunting and fishing are really busy . . .

MRS. RIGDON IN PLAINVIEW

Mrs. Hodge Rigdon has been in Plainview Medical Center the past week where she has been undergoing a series of test and x-rays. It is possible she will return home Tuesday or Wednesday.

FOR FFA--

Project Show Set March 5

Bovina's Fifth Annual FFA Projects show will be conducted March 5, one week before the county show in Friona. Lions Club sponsors the livestock event that has as its main purpose giving FFA members a chance to display their livestock projects.

Robert Morton, of Farwell will judge the show. He has served as judge at three of the four previous shows.

"The show will be about like those in the past," Roy Crawford, FFA advisor says. "Most of the details haven't been worked out yet."

Prize money of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, \$2 for third and \$1 for all other entries in each division will be awarded in addition to prize ribbons.

Crawford says that quality of the animals won't be a basis of classification. Probably all steers will compete in one class, but in past shows, hogs have been divided into classes.

"All breeds, weights and types of calves will be judged together," Crawford predicted.

The local show is not connected with the county livestock show scheduled for March 12

Bovina P-TA will meet Monday in the school cafeteria at 8 p. m. Mrs. Jimmie Charles will show a film from State Health Department, and lead discussion which will follow. All members are urged to attend.

FOR CROWN--

Ponies, Horns Vie In Playoff Series

Bovina's Mustangs entered post-season Tuesday night in defense of their District 2-B crown.

The Ponies and Lazbuddie finished their seasons Friday night with the Longhorns in first place and Bovina a game back in the runner-up spot.

Playoff action began Tuesday night in Lazbuddie with the second of the best two-out-of-three series scheduled for Williford Gym in Bovina Thursday evening.

If a third game is needed to decide the champion, it will be played Saturday night on a neutral court.

WEATHER

BY

WILLIE

A little more wind and dust--and some moisture by next issue of The Blade.

--Willie

FRIDAY NIGHT--

Wreck Hurts Seven At Oklahoma Lane

A grinding pickup-station wagon crash one-half mile north of Oklahoma Lane at 6:40 Friday evening sent seven persons to Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona.

None of the injuries were believed critical. Wendell Tooley, Mrs. Tooley and four children were riding in the station wagon. Fred Kipley of Oklahoma Lane was alone in the pickup. The Tooleys are from Littlefield.

The station wagon was traveling north on Farm Road 1730. The southbound pickup was turning left onto a dirt road when the mishap occurred, investi-

gating officers said. Left front fenders of the two vehicles hit, spinning the pickup around and slamming the station off the road. Neither auto turned over.

Mrs. Tooley was the only one who had to stay in the hospital overnight. She suffered strained ligaments in her neck and was put in traction. Doctors expect to dismiss her within a week.

Tooley received severe face lacerations and sprained ligaments in his left arm. Several stitches were required to close a cut on his upper lip.

Two of the Tooleys' four children were treated at the

Elliott Mayor Candidate

C. R. Elliott has joined Emmett Tabor as candidate for mayor in April 5 election here.

Elliott's name was filed by petition at city hall late Tuesday morning.

Elliott is a long-time booster of Bovina and a former business-

(Continued on page 6)

AT BUCK ELLISON'S--

Early-Hour, Driverless Tractor Destroys Wheat

A driverless tractor, unleashed by five young men in the pre-dawn hours of Sunday morning, ran in circles and plowed up about 10 acres of wheat on the Buck Ellison farm northwest of Bovina. The machine failed to hit any improvements although it was at times within about 150 yards of a farm house.

Five young men ranging in age from 15 through 17, were arrested in connection with the run-away equipment, and charged with destruction of private property. They readily admitted the act.

Apparently, the tractor was started, put in gear, and released about 3 o'clock in the moonlit hours of Sunday morning. Two 10-foot one-ways were attached to the tractor, and they plowed under Ellison's wheat

for about four hours. The tractor was spotted by a neighbor, R. T. Harber, who shut the machine off. It was traveling in a circular pattern.

"The tractor was in low gear and the throttle was wide open," says Sheriff Charles Lovelace. "If it hadn't been going around and around, there's no telling what it could have torn up. It had lots of power."

The sheriff's department was notified soon after the discovery of the freed tractor, and an investigation began. Officers had nothing to go on except tire tracks and footprints near the scene.

No one remembered seeing a car or any persons who might have started the tractor.

Shortly after noon Sheriff Lovelace stopped a car in Bovina which had several young

CHOOSE SCHOOL--

Baptists Discover No Meeting Place

Baptists met in the school house Sunday.

With their building in the process of being moved, First

Baptist Church members were forced to conduct services in school auditorium.

Weather has delayed work and date for beginning construction on the \$104,687 new structure has been postponed several times.

Sunday morning meeting time found the old church building jacked up and waiting to be moved across Third Street. Rev. John Ferguson, pastor, arranged the meeting in the school building.

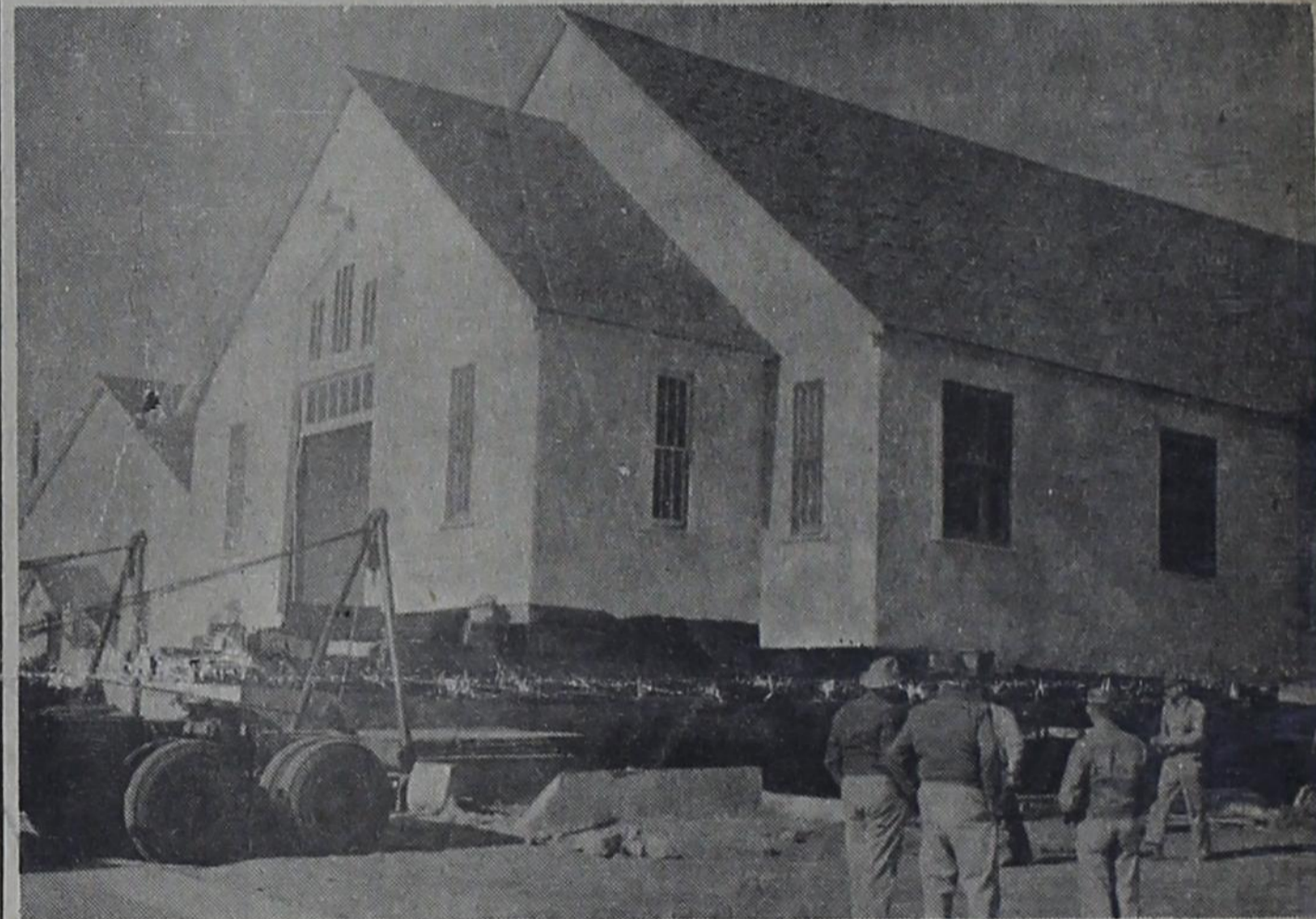
"We haven't, and won't, miss any meetings during this moving," the pastor said.

The old building will temporarily sit on two layers of railroad cross ties and will serve as the meeting place until the new structure is completed.

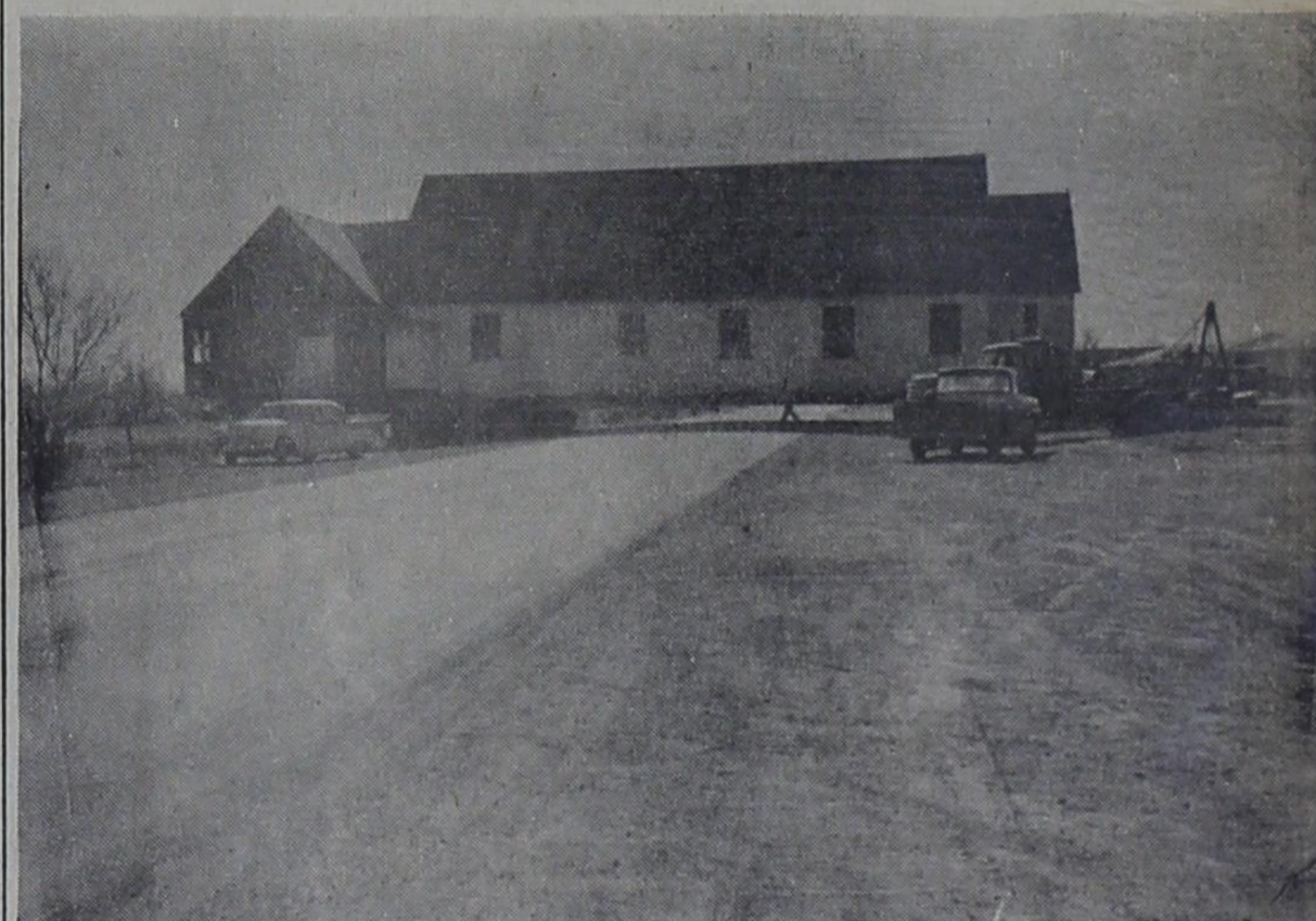
Rev. Ferguson says the church has no definite plans for the old building after the new one is completed. It will either be sold, or used for an auxiliary building of the church, he says.

Angilton House Moving Co. is in charge of moving the building. Killingsworth Construction Co. has the building contract.

Church officials had hoped construction would begin by February 1, but starting date now is indefinite.



TOO HIGH FOR PREACHING--Baptist churchgoers found no steps to climb up for church services Sunday. This picture was shot Saturday afternoon but the building hadn't got down off its high horse in time for preaching Sunday morning.



BIG LOAD--First Baptist Church building is shown being moved across Third Street. After the building was "loaded," it took only a matter of minutes to get it in its new location.



NEW LOCATION--After the short trip across the street, old First Baptist Church building was parked in its new location. The move made a vast change in the appearance of Third Street. A new building will be constructed in the former location of this one.

hospital and released. Their two-year-old son, riding in Mrs. Tooley's arms, was treated for cuts and bruises. Impact of the wreck threw him against the car's dashboard. The other injured child was a seven-year-old daughter who sustained a cut foot.

Kipley's injuries were not known immediately. He was taken to the hospital to be examined for possible chest injuries. Steering wheel of the pickup was crumpled and witnesses through Kipley might have suffered chest injuries.

The Tooley family was traveling to Bovina to visit Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens. Mrs. Tooley,

and Mrs. Edens are sisters. A passing motorist notified Rev. J. R. Wood, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church of the accident. Rev. Wood drove the Tooleys to Bovina and Rev. Edens took them to the hospital.

Rev. Edens, who has been ill recently, required a sedative when doctors at the Friona hospital saw he was suffering from shock.

Both vehicles involved were heavily damaged. The station wagon, a 1956 Ford, was smashed in front and on the driver's side.

Front of the pickup was smashed.



THE BOVINA BLADE
Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas.
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Reports Conflict

Presidential hopeful Lyndon Johnson made a speech in Albuquerque week before last. What he said is still somewhat a mystery.

A national radio network reported confidently that Johnson had closed the door on his backers and would not seek the Democratic nomination.

The broadcast stated that Johnson had thanked Johnson-for-President Clubs for their support but asserted their goal was not shared by him.

A daily newspaper that circulates in this area carried the headlines "Johnson Leaves Door Open," meaning the senior senator was eager to get his hat in the presidential ring.

What Johnson actually had in mind is difficult to ascertain from these two conflicting accounts. He is still considered a candidate and Johnson Clubs haven't gone out of business yet.

The Senate majority leader may have seen a dim chance for success in an outright battle with senators Kennedy, Symington, and Humphrey for convention votes. If the convention deadlocks, a man of Johnson's calibre with the darkhorse backing he will have will likely have a better chance than if he goes to the convention with a delegation of southerners pledged to him.

J. V. S.

Banquet Helps

First Methodist Church takes each year a step toward answering the question, "What can Bovina young people do?"

The annual Sweetheart Banquet has as its main purpose providing young people with a night of wholesome fun.

Banquet night has become a date young people look forward to. It's a special occasion when new formals can be worn and corsages are in order.

This type of social life is often limited, especially in a small town. Many teenagers attend their first banquet when they are juniors and go to the junior-senior affair.

Women of the Methodist Church are responsible for this welcome break in the teenager's routine social life.

A speaker, usually an out-of-town personality, talks to banquet guests in the same manner after-dinner speakers talk before similar adult functions.

The Sweetheart Banquet is not a new thing. The church has sponsored it for years.

It reflects a genuine interest in making living in Bovina more pleasant for the young set.

J. V. S.

Valentine Banquet Fetes Husbands

On the occasion of honoring their husbands for Valentines Day, a banquet was given by Golden Circle Sunday school class of First Baptist Church Thursday evening in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Clarence Gauntt, decoration chairman, used a display of traditional red and white. The banquet tables were laid in white with runners of red down the center and featured red roses and greenery. Centerpiece for the head table was a large white heart behind a red cupid featuring an arrangement of red and white carnations at the base. Red hearts sprinkled with sequins flanked the arrangement.

White arrows through standing red hearts were placecard favors which contained program and menu.

Mrs. Earl Hise had charge of program for the evening. Cecil Osborn acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Richard Vaughn gave the welcome followed by the group singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

"The Desert Song" was sung by Earl Hise, who then gave a comical rendition of "Phonetic Punctuation."

Church pastor, Rev. John Ferguson, addressed the group on scriptures pertaining to husbands and wives living together and rearing a family. Rev. Ferguson closed with Proverbs 18-22, "Whoso findeth a wife, findeth a good thing."

Mrs. Richard Vaughn was chairman of food committee. Menu included baked ham and complements. Those serving the guests were Misses Cindy Guanter, Shirley and Margie Carter, and Connie Vaughn.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Osborne, Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast,



QUEENS OF GA'S--Miss Janet Gooch received her cape as Queen Regent in Coronation Services Sunday evening. Queen with Scepter was Jeanee Ivy and Queen was Tonya Vee Ivy. Parents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gooch and Mr. and Mrs. Tonya Ivy.



PINNED IN CORONATION SERVICES--View of Girls Auxiliary of WMU making steps to Maidens, Princesses, Lady in Waiting, Queen, Queen With Scepter, and Queen Regent. Mrs. P. A. Adams presided during the services Sunday evening in High School auditorium.

Sides Entertain Bridge Club

Entertaining couples bridge club Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides.

Winners were Mrs. Vernon Willard, women's high and Vernon Willard men's high. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Leon Ware and Jim Hemke.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Mrs. Jim Hemke, and Leon Ware.

Dips, chips, Cokes, and coffee and cake were served by the hostess. Serving table and refreshments carried out Valentine theme.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the Henry Minter home were her mother, Mrs. Stella Hamby of Clovis, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bell of Tucumcari, and nephew, Jerry Bell of Greentree, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kent, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Edd Hutto, and Mill Millie Holden.

Wandering with Waneen

How does that ole saying go--"A friend in need is a friend indeed" or something like that. Along those lines, Mrs. Pearl Moore told us she had many odd things borrowed from her in her goodly number of years--but Mrs. Lloyd Battey capped them all by borrowing her bottle of vitamins the other day.

At times we wonder how many friends we have made since living in Bovina who are friends enough to borrow things from like--treasured crystal, china, that best pair of gloves, or a favorite pair of earrings. It takes a truly big person to lend such as those--and yet, we haven't that much nerve. It will take time to feel that free with new friends. (Except Ola Lee)

Shirley Hemke, a native of Nebraska, was telling us the other night that they were finally beginning to feel they belonged

in Texas, and weren't just here for an extended visit. They paid their poll tax, have new Texas license tags for their car, and belong to a bridge club.

Speaking of Shirley, she is a desirable person to add to the Texas AND Bovina population. Among other things, she has a grand sense of fun about her. Last Thursday she got an early start.

She knew it was Ernestine Sides birthday--so for the occasion she dressed in silly hat, baggy clothes, unmatched high heels--and blacked her teeth, no less. On her way out the door to drive her girls to school she grabbed an old Christmas candle and crammed it into the remains of a three day old cake. After dropping her girls off by school she went to deliver the unusual birthday cake to Ernestine.

Shirley said all the fixing was not in vain the full effect of the honoree's expression when she opened the door on her singing caller with cake was more than worth the effort.

To round out Mrs. Hemke's day, she went skating with Carol Mast's birthday party group and then attended the Sides' couples bridge party with bells on. Naturally she had to tell everyone how funny her little joke was. All in all, she had quite a day!

GA's Have Formal Coronation Services

"World In Our Heart" was theme of annual GA coronation Sunday evening in auditorium of Bovina High School. Soft prelude music of mission songs was played by Mrs. Roy Whisler at the piano. "We've A Story To Tell To The Nations," WMU national hymn was also played.

Mrs. Pierceson Adams, GA director, presided over the impressive service. Mrs. Sid Thomas, vice president of WMU, presented charges and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and Mrs. Charles Owen, counselors, pinned earned emblems on formally dressed GA's.

"A Child of the King" was entrance song of those making Maiden step. They were Sheryl Lane, Gail Boyd, Carol Mast, June Webb, Beth Hutto, Linda Sisco, Pam Webb, Linda Johnson, and Carol Kirkpatrick.

Ladies in Waiting entered to "Tell Me the Story of Jesus." Those making this step were Roxie Hutto, Janie Hawkins, Joyce Hudson, Sherry Hutto, Patsy Cumpston and Patricia Crook.

Entry music of Princesses was "O, Zion Haste," Margie Carter and Suzanne Ferguson made this step.

Flower girls, Candy Turner and Margaret Ann Minter, and pages, Jackie Adams and Denny McCain, preceded Queen, Tonya Vee Ivy, to the stage. "Come Thou Almighty King" was their entrance song.

Making step to Queen with Scepter was Jeanee Ivy. "O Worship the King" was played as Miss Ivy and flower girls, Debra Kirkpatrick and Debbie Hawkins, and page, Charles Ivy, entered.

Making highest step to Queen Regent was Janet Gooch. She

Party Fetes Carol Mast

entered with her flower girls, Carissa Engant, Dayla Boyd, and page, Bobby Wayne Engant. Their entry song was "Jesus Will Reign."

Closing congregational hymn was "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" which was followed by Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, WMU president, leading the benediction.

Members of reviewing council, Mmes. Don Murphy, Charles Hawkins, H. N. Turner, and T. S. Fox, were hostesses for a reception in fellowship hall following coronation.

The serving table was decorated using gold, green, and white, GA colors. Punch, cake, and cookies were served.

Celebrating her tenth birthday, Carol Mast was feted with a skating party Thursday afternoon in Farwell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast.

Mrs. Mast and Mrs. Jim Hemke drove the group to Farwell. Cake and Cokes were served to Celia Denney, Vickie Vaughn, Elaine Janice Morton, Nellie Christian, Linda Williams, Patti Rhonda, and Lesia Ragsdale, Linda and Sharron Hemke, Cathy, Christie, and Honey Mast.

The honoree received gifts from her guests.

The groundwork of all happiness is health --Hunt

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MR. AND MRS. D. W. CARPENTER

Carpenters Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carpenter of Oklahoma Lane Community were honored Sunday, February 14, with a 50th wedding anniversary reception in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter and Mrs. Tom Masongill were hosts for the event. Donnie Carpenter, Jimmie Norton, Herman Gerles and Darrell Norton -- grandsons of the couple -- acted as ushers.

Their granddaughters also assisted. Mrs. Jimmie Norton registered approximately 225 guests. Mrs. Herman Gerles and Mrs. Darrell Norton served punch and cake.

The serving table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and centered with huge three-tiered cake decorated in white and gold. Golden wedding bells with the words "50th Anniversary" topped the cake. An arrangement of white and gold mums and snapdragons arranged with intertwined hearts in the background and wedding bells inscribed with "50th Anniversary" also graced the table. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Mrs. Carpenter received a pair of tiny pearl and rhinestone earrings from her husband for the occasion, and wore a corsage of golden orchids with purple throats given her by her oldest granddaughter, Mrs. Virginia Erwin.

Carpenter was born on May 3, 1884, in Clairmont, N. C. He was the son of a textile factory foreman and was one of two sons in a family of 10. His first job was at the age of 8. He started work in the cotton factory working 11-1/2 hours per day for the sum of 10 cents a day. But he soon doubled his wages and received 20 cents for 11 1/2 hours of work. Due to his having to help make a living for a large family, his formal education ended with the fourth grade, not unusual at that time. At the age of 19 he attended barber school and followed this vocation until he was 21.

Fulfillment of a lifetime dream started at 21 when he migrated to the west to live with an uncle in Fannin County.

On June 22, 1890, a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jackson of Wolfe City. Jackson was a prominent farmer and mule trader in that area. The baby, named Ollie Alene, was oldest of four children. Her mother died when she was 10, and her father later married Emma Jacobs. She had 10 half brothers and sisters. She graduated from China Grove school grew up in Wolfe City.

Her first remembrance of Wade was seeing him at church. She thought he was "good-looking" but he was an old bachelor of 21. His first recollection of her was as a petite 15-year-old whom he saw sweeping off her father's front porch.

His first attempt at dating Ollie was repulsed. He was far too old and was not regarded as trustworthy, being a city boy and from the East. Not to be denied, he got his girl cousin to ask Ollie to go places and would go along to drive the team. Finally he got a date, in September of 1909. Always a fast worker, he proposed in November. The fatal question was asked on the way home from a silent motion picture show. The horses were being deliberately held back so that the bashful boy could get up

his nerve. Her first answer was no and then she said yes she would like to get married but would have to ask her pa, and he probably would say no.

Wade says the first time he put his arm around her was once when Ollie was sitting far in her corner of the buggy seat and the buggy hit a stump in the road. Her reaction was nothing less than violent. A few paces down the road the buggy hit another larger stump and this time he made no protective move. She chastised him with the words, "You wouldn't care if I'd fall out and kill myself." Carpenter also remarked that after they had become engaged Ollie became more gentle and he didn't always have to run over stumps.

Soon afterward on a "spooning trip" to the Jackson farm, the young man learned that Mr. Jackson had planned a trip to town and eagerly offered to drive him in. On the way he asked for Ollie's hand. To his surprise, her father agreed, but gave him a long lecture about the many responsibilities involved.

As soon as Wade and Ollie got together again the date was set for February 16, 1910. Their plans were to be married by the local Baptist pastor, but on that day the weather was bad and Mr. Jackson refused to let his daughter go out in the storm. A frantic telephone call disclosed that a Methodist preacher was available in the little town of Gober 4 miles away. The trip was made by buggy with heated bricks used to keep their feet warm.

A wedding supper was held in the home of his uncle that night, and the following day was spent in feasting at the bride's home.

Less than a week later the couple moved to a three-room tenant house. Household items were a bedroom suit, two rocking chairs, a dining table, wood cook stove and tin door safe. During their second year of marriage their first child, Helen, was born. Next came another girl, Frances, then a boy, J. W., and then the baby, Harold.

All was not always happy with the family though, for in 1914 their farm home burned and the family moved west to Floyd County. Sadness again came to the home 4 years later on July 5, 1918, when their three-year-old son, J. W., died of a ruptured appendix.

They bought land in the big Parmer County land sale of 1916-17, but rented it out until they could drill a well and build a house. Still moving west, they settled in the Oklahoma Lane Community in March of 1927.

The couple has been active in community life. Carpenter served on the school board for five years and was ordained a deacon in the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church on November 9, 1930. At various times he has served as church treasurer and church clerk and song leader. His last important church position was chairman of the board of deacons in 1953. He is senior deacon of the church. She has worked for many years in the junior department.

The Carpenters' life history was narrated by Mrs. Harold Carpenter, with Mrs. Melvin Terry and Mrs. Troy Christian dressed in old-fashioned cloth-

(Continued on page 5)

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
February 18-19-20

Cash in on these FOOD BARGAINS

Libby Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 25¢

FROZEN FOODS
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can 19¢

FRESH PRODUCE
Colorado Red SPUDS 10 lb. bag 45¢

Garden Club Red Plum Preserves 18 oz. jar 29¢

Libby Spinach 10 oz. pkg. 15¢

Swanson TV Dinners Roast Beef or Fried Chicken 55¢

Fancy Fresh Tomatoes 1 lb. 25¢

California Sun-Kist Lemons 1 lb. 12 1/2¢

Gladiola FLOUR 25 lb. pillow case bag \$1.98

County Kist Whole Kernel CORN 2 1/2 oz. 160-pk cans 25¢

Texas Carrots 2 1 lb. cell. bags 15¢

Maryland Club COFFEE 1 lb. can 69¢

Shurfine Instant Coffee 5 oz. jar 69¢

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Johnson's PASTE #1 WAX can 59¢

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Armour Star Ready-to-Eat PICNICS 1 lb. 39¢

Scott Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 25¢

USDA Graded Beef Club Steaks 1 lb. 69¢

Gerbers Strained Fruits + vegetables Baby Food 3 4 1/2 oz. cans 25¢

Shurfresh - 5 qt. box Powdered Milk 55¢

Sturgeon Bay R.S.P. Cherries 5 #303 cans \$1.00

Giant Box TIDE 5¢ off label 69¢

Reynolds Aluminum Foil 25 ft. roll 33¢

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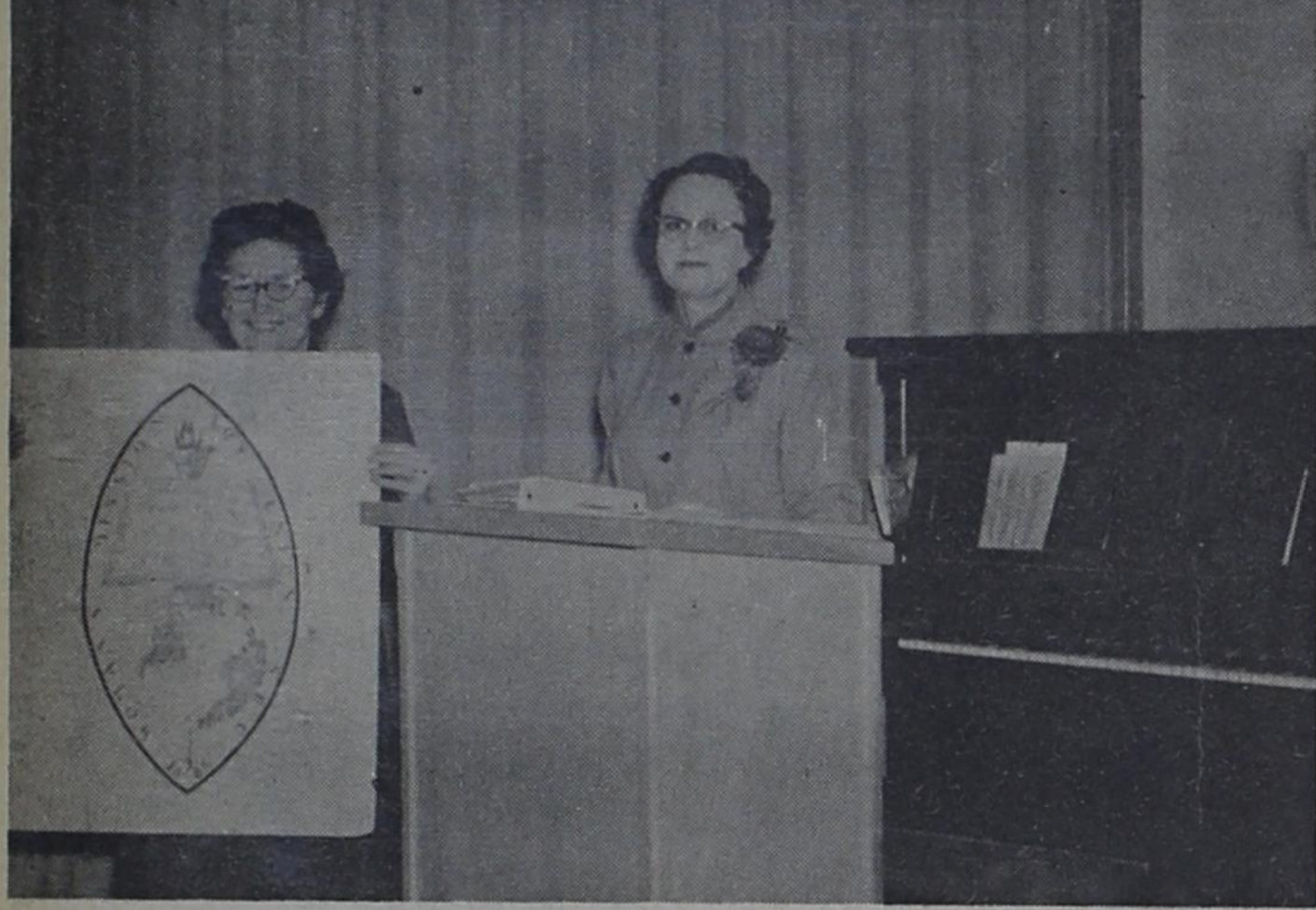
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Of Interest To THE WOMEN



GIVE SKIT--Those taking part in a skit on fundamentals of WMU as found in Royal Service magazine at meeting of local ladies of Methodist and Baptist churches. Left to right were Mmes. Bobby Englant, James Russell, Don Murphy, Glen Kelly, Terry Adams, and Eddie Ray Hutto.



WMU OFFICERS--Mrs. Ovid Lawlis is holding a picture of the WMU emblem that is being explained by Mrs. Pierceson Adams at joint meeting of WMU Wednesday in fellowship hall of Bovina Methodist Church. WSCS furnished the luncheon and WMU brought the program.

WMU-WSCS In Joint Meeting

Nineteen members of First Baptist Church were guests at buffet luncheon in Fellowship Hall of Bovina Methodist Church Wednesday. Hostesses were Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Mrs. Jimmie Charles of WSCS.

Following lunch Mrs. Ovid Lawlis led a program on "Works of Women's Missionary Union." WMU members began by singing the WMU Song. Mrs. Lawlis explained the Missionary Calendar of Prayer and led prayer for all missionaries having birthdays on Wednesday.

A brief history of WMU was presented by Mrs. P. A. Adams who also explained their emblem.

Mrs. John Ferguson narrated a skit on fundamentals of WMU found in Royal Service magazine. Those performing were Mmes. Bobby Englant, James Russell, Don Murphy, Glen Kelly, Terry Adams, and Eddie Ray Hutto.

Mrs. Ferguson then related how WMU uses the co-operative program dollar in support of missions and other work.

Mrs. Sid Thomas brought closing meditations while Mrs. Charles Hawkins painted a chalk picture.

"How Long Must We Wait" was the closing hymn sang by Mrs. H. N. Turner accompanied by Mrs. Earl Hise at the piano.

Those present in addition to those on program were Mmes. E. H. Moody, H. D. Bradshaw, Travis Dyer, Tony Ivy, J. O. Combs, and Bob Williford.

Members of WSCS attending were Mmes. Warren Morton, C. F. Hastings, Wilbur Charles, Earl Ware, Pat Kunselman, Rouel Barron, H. L. Ivy, David Haerber, Leon Ware, George Turner, Hopingardner, Mable Newberry, I. W. Quickel, L. M. Grissom, Don Vance, and Misses Ellen Remnsnider and Lola Grissom.

Grissoms Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom had couples bridge party in their home Friday evening.

A. M. Wilson won high and slam, Mrs. Dean McCallum was high lady, and Bedford Caldwell took the deuce prize.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Dean McCallum, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Horn.

Mrs. Grissom served dips, drinks, cakes, cookies, and sandwiches.

Mary-Martha Plan Social In March

Mary-Martha class of First Baptist Church discussed class visitation and their pending March social at their class meeting Tuesday evening. Place of the meeting was the home of Mrs. Glen Kelly.

Those present were Mmes. Keith Garner, Jimmie Heard, Jerry Rogers, Charlie Owens, John Ferguson, and Terry Adams.

Plan Program For Oklahoma Lane

"The United Nations" was topic of a timely program presented to Fellowship Circle of Bovina Methodist Church Thursday afternoon in church parlor. Mrs. John Dixon led the program.

Circle president, Mrs. Leon Ware, presided over the business session. Plans were made for taking a program to Oklahoma Lane WSCS February 25.

Present were Mmes. Jimmie Clements, David Haerber, Dean McCallum, Jimmie Ware, Leon Ware, Vernon Willard, Don Vance, and guest, Mrs. John Dixon.

Moore's Entertain Town & Country

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore's home was scene of a Valentine social for members of Town and Country Club and their husbands Saturday evening. The group played Dubs Mixture for entertainment.

Refreshments were strawberry pie, cheese and ham sandwiches, olives, and strawberry float.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Haerber, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCutchan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Nickle Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonds, and Mrs. Sam Sudderth.

MYF Stages Annual Banquet

Highlighting the MYF year is the annual Sweetheart Banquet, held this year Saturday evening in Fellowship hall of Bovina Methodist Church.

Colorful decorations of red and white were displayed about the room. Red and white crepe paper streamers covered the ceiling leading to a huge heart in the back of the hall with the inscription, "Be Mine."

As Mrs. Jimmie Charles sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to the standing guests the MYF King, Don Caldwell and Queen, Harriette Charles, were crowned under an archway covered with red roses and greenery.

When the Queen and King

KILLOUGH DISMISSED
Lloyd Killough returned home Monday afternoon from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona after receiving treatment for an infection in his chest.



MRS. BILLY DON READ

Mr. & Mrs. Read To Reside In Alamogordo

Joyce Stowers and Billy Don Read were married February 12 at the Church of Christ in Clovis, N. M.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stowers. Parents of the bridegroom are

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Read. Members of the immediate family attended.

A ballerina length gown of blue chiffon was worn by the bride for her wedding.

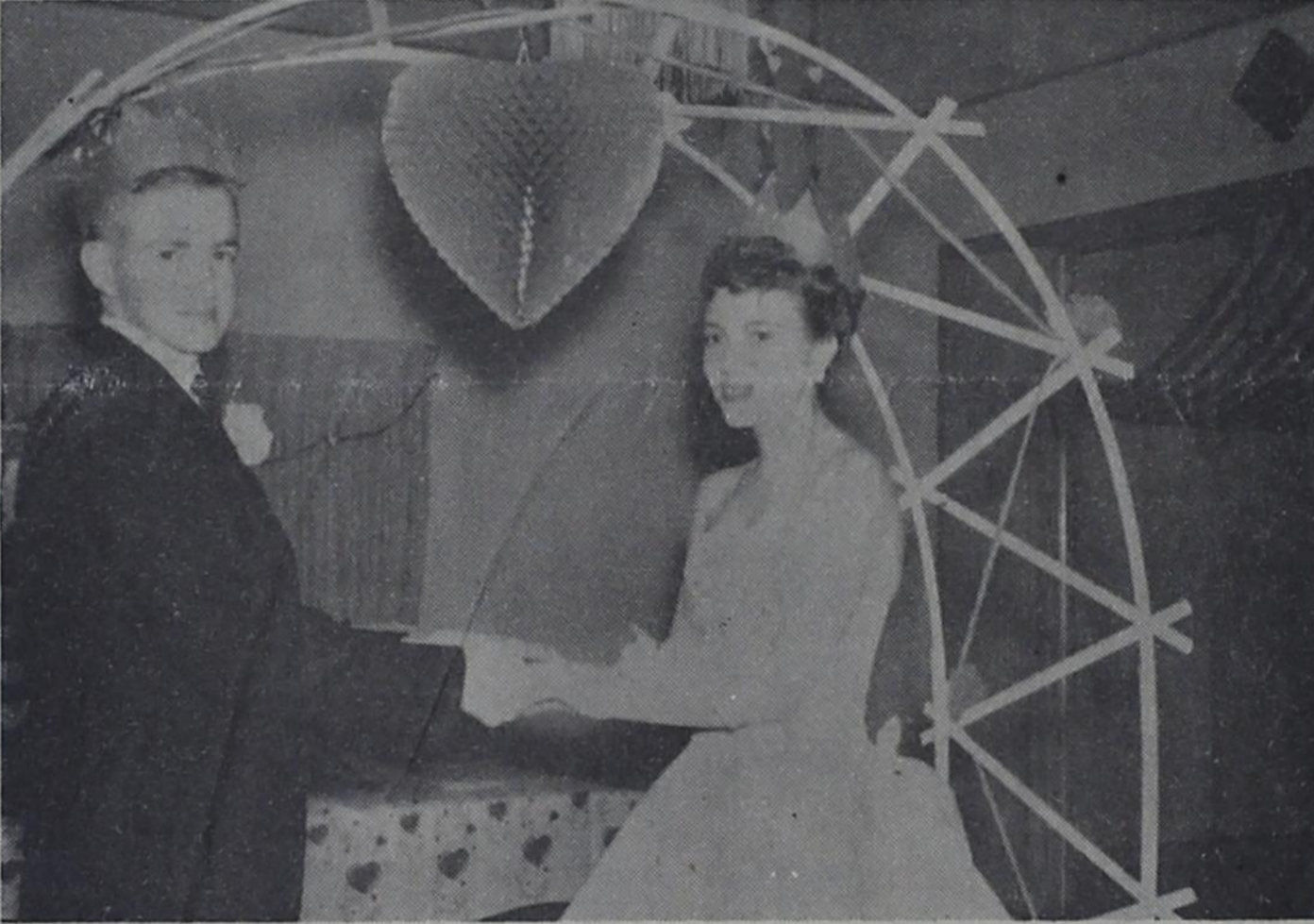
The couple will reside in Alamogordo, N. M., where the bridegroom is employed, after a honeymoon in El Paso and Ruidoso.

Pam Grissom Has Slumber Party

Mrs. Leon Grissom entertained a slumber party in honor of her daughter Pam's eighth birthday Sunday night. Those attending were Nancy Mitchell, Suzanne Wilson, and Rhonda Ragsdale.

SUNDAY GUESTS

House guests of Mrs. Lloyd Killough over Sunday night were two cousins, R. W. Purvis of Cross Plains and Carroll Purvis of Clyde.



KING AND QUEEN--Don Caldwell and Harriette Charles were crowned at annual Methodist Youth Fellowship Sweetheart Banquet Saturday night. They won the crowns on a set merit system pertaining to attendance, number of times on program, study courses and taking part in Youth week.

BIG Values

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

New Shipment
BEACH TOWELS
\$1.98 AND \$2.98

Men's and Boy's
SWEAT SHIRTS
EACH 98¢

One Lot
Boy's SHIRTS
6 for \$5.00

Boy's
Long Sleeve SHIRTS
1/3 off

5¢ Scooter's 10¢

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Superior ELECTRIC CO.
Industrial - Commercial - Residential Wiring
Ph. ADams 8-2751 - Bovina, Texas
Doorbells - Light Fixtures - Clocks - Radios

General Electric
Heating Air Conditioning

WE CAN HELP!
...IMPROVE YOUR APPEARANCE!
CLEAN AND PRESS
Don't let your clothes go. Bring them to us regularly for expert cleaning and pressing. Clean clothes not only look better... they last longer, too. Dirt in fabrics attracts moths, rats threads faster. Bring all your cleaning to us!

SEE US FOR BETTER DRY CLEANING ALWAYS
BARBEE CLEANERS
Main Street Bovina

New Members In T & C

New members in Town and Country Club are Mrs. David Haerber and Mrs. Annette Ferguson.

Other members present for a

regular meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Vickers were Reba Bonds, Carolyn Foster, Carolyn Owens, Sidney Koehler, Mittie Joe Moore, Wanda Sudderth, Beverley McCutchan, Glen Hromas, Virginia Rhodes, Esther Trimble, Norma Embry, Pat Read, Sue Charles, and Delores Hoffer.

During the business session a Valentine social was planned for Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Embry.

Hostess served cherry cream squares, tuna ribbon sandwiches, nuts, mints, coffee and tea.

Mrs. Bradshaw Shower Honoree

Mrs. Weldon Moody registered guests for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Julius (Cotton) Bradshaw Friday afternoon in First Baptist Church annex recently.

In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Dennis Williams; and his mother, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw.

Guests were served individual cakes and punch from a serving table laid with white net over white satin. Centerpiece was an arrangement of pink snapdragons and white asters. Mrs. Sandy Ware, and Mrs. Sandra Martin served from silver and crystal appointments.

Mrs. H. N. Turner sang two songs accompanied by Mrs. Earl Hise at the piano. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis recited a poem and presented Mrs. Bradshaw a pair of scissors to open her array of wedding gifts.

Hostesses were Mmes. Vernon Ward, A. M. Martin, Emette Tabor, E. H. Moody, Earl Ware, Earl Stevenson, Amos Steelman, M. H. Carson, Henry Minter, H. N. Turner, A. M. Wilson, Connie O'Brien, Alva J. Hudson, and Sid Lloyd.

Approximately 40 guests attended and many who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Public Health Program Topic

For a program on public health, Mrs. Clarence Gaunt discussed "Facts About Food Additives" at regular meeting of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon in clubhouse.

Mrs. E. C. Berry continued the program with facts on "Our Air and Water Pollution."

Organization president, Mrs. Amos Shockley, presided over a business meeting prior to program. Roll call was answered with a current event.

Hostess for meeting, Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Mrs. Lloyd Killough, served a salad plate, coffee and tea to Mmes. Rouel Barron, Leroy Berggren, Cecil Berry, J. R. Caldwell, Buck Ellison, Guant, Clarence Jones, Ovid Lewis, I. W. Quickel, Amos Shockley, A. E. Steelman, Bob Wills, Earl Stevenson, and four new members, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Davis Edens, Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale. Also one visitor, Mrs. Travis Dyer.

Williams SHOE
Style 1024 1028

A Beau-Catcher for Sure

Pick a pretty pump that catches a button-bow at its toe tips - helps you catch a beau for sure. It's a pointed-toe, pancake-heel charmer - and yours in black or red leather.

Only **\$3.99**

Other good numbers in young ladies flats at **\$2.99** to **\$4.99**

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Now Spring merchandise Arriving Daily - Just Back From spring and summer market. Striving to take care of your needs.

Williams Merc. Company
Bovina, Texas

"Pioneers In Bovina"

irha Housewares Festival

FAMOUS Precision BORG BATH SCALES
Beautifully styled
Big, Easy-Reading Dials
... Platforms in choice of colors... guaranteed for life under a service warranty.
\$7.95 up

NEW CORNING WARE "Royal Family"
Lets You Cook and Serve in Same Beautiful Dish...
Three saucepans, 1 skillet, 2 gleaming cradles, 2 detachable handles. **27.90**

Rubbermaid HIGH-QUALITY HOUSEWARES
NEW "DECOR" WASTE BASKET
Leather-grained pattern, brass decorations. **2.98**
NEW DRAINER TRAY
In smart decorator colors. Only **3.29**

GAINES HARDWARE CO
"NOTHING KNOCKS ON BOVINA BUT OPPORTUNITY"

Wandering

(Continued from page 2)

on TV.
Durward Bell called us down the other night for using such strong language in our column. He also broke down and admitted it was he who was mean enough to poison dogs. We wonder if he knows what happens to little boys who tell fibs.
Mr. Don Vance told us Mr. James McLeroy was highly indignant that he didn't get a news item about him in the Blade when he got stuck with his school bus. We're sorry--truly sorry. We all have fame pass us by at times.
Mrs. Sammy Sudderth wanted us to tell everyone she has moved to town. It seems everyone had been driving to the country to see her yet. They moved into the residence at 603 3rd January 21. They are already learning the advantages and disadvantages of living in town.
Doing that deed of making someone happy every day was carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton one night last week. They drove Hodge Rigdon to Plainview for a visit with Mrs. Rigdon who has been undergoing a series of tests and x-rays. They took her a beautiful gown, house shoes to match, robe and bedjacket from her fourth grade students and Bovina teachers. Mrs. Crawford told us she was so happy to see them, as she had been alone all day. It made them all glad they went also.
Members of WSCS are still talking about the outstanding program presented them by WMU last Wednesday after their regular luncheon. It was an inspiring day for all concerned. Not every day do Methodists and Baptists get together for fellowship and study. Mrs. Lawlis told Patsy Edens they wanted WSCS to return the visit when they were settled in their new church. So another highlight day will be coming in the future.
When visiting with Mrs. Margaret Caldwell the other evening we admired a lovely dried arrangement on her dining table. Turned out to be ordinary garden plants gathered and sprayed by Mrs. Caldwell who went on to explain she liked to think of them as being useful for something after their bloom of life. She said she realized she, like the dried flowers, was past the beautiful stage of life, but still wanted to remain here for some purpose. We told her we had always loved and admired "old timers" and hoped we might some day be as wise and lively as they are. Youth has much to learn from such dear people.
Hearts and flowers were very much in order around town over the weekend. We were kept on the run keeping up with various functions. MYF's Sweetheart banquet was outstanding in every way. Never saw so many good looking couples dressed so attractively in so beautifully a decorated room. (Wasn't that a mouthful of adjectives?) Our congratulations to Don Caldwell and Harriette Charles.
Also as impressive was the GA Coronation service and reception Sunday evening. Those fine young ladies making the steps are to be appreciated for studying so diligently.
Parents of all these youth should be proud of them for striving for such high ideals. From the looks on their faces, it was evident they were mighty pleased about something.
"Ah, yes," said grandpa to his grandson. "I used to have hair like snow."
"Izzatso. Who shoveled it off, Gramps?"

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Carpenters Celebrate

(Continued from page 3)

ing singing at intervals during the reading.
Calling in the Carpenter home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton and children; Mrs. Bob Loudder, Mrs. Teddy Rhodes and son; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reynolds and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhodes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Huckabee and child, Donnie Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reynolds; Mrs. Ella Mae Childers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerles, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox and daughter, Mrs. Lora Brown; Mrs. Kate Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Allen and children, Mrs. Katie Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jackson and Mrs. Emma Jackson;
Also Mrs. Hazel Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart, Mrs. Kate Ritchie, Mrs. Earl Richards and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cochran, J. C. Ginnings, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gerles, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Melvin Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner and family and Judy Roach;
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grisom and Lola Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smalts, Mrs. Jewel Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Irene Wall and son, Mrs. Juanita Barbee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley, Claude Primrose, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason and girls, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sprowls and family, Mrs. Milton Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian, and son, Floyd Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardage and Mrs. Betty Wylie and family.
Also Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian and family, G. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watkins and Coretta, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Caldwell, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindop and Carolyn, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sudderth and Ja Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Woodson and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baldock, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. John

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West and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hromas and daughter.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norton and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hardage, Mrs. V. C. McLaughlin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Tom Massongill, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter. Many others who were unable to attend sent gifts, cards and telephoned congratulation.

Aerospace Power For Peace

What is Aerospace? An Air Force pamphlet defines it as an "operationally indivisible medium consisting of the total expanse beyond the Earth's surface."

In other words, it is everything from the ground up. And there is no dividing line within Aerospace that separates "air" from "space". As a field of operations, Aerospace is indivisible. It is a continuum. We are in the Age of Aerospace now. There are no limits as to how far we can go. The present-day X-15 and Dyna Soar are forerunners of manned spacecraft . . . spacecraft that will operate in that limitless expanse high over our heads. Aerospace vehicles are only as good as the people operating and maintaining them . . . qualified people, trained in the various skills required by the hardware today and tomorrow. The USAF Aerospace Force, with its skilled men and blend of missiles, aircraft and eventual spacecraft, provides our nation with the greatest deterrent force in the world. With missiles and aircraft in combination, we can take advantage of the performance and characteristics of each, creating an instrument of Aerospace Power considerably greater and more potent than the use of missiles or aircraft alone. Such Power, born from an Aerospace Force, is the key to peace and freedom for our world.

Flying over the Rocky Mountains, an airline hostess distributed chewing gum to the passengers. "It's to keep your ears from popping at high altitude," she explained. When the plane landed, one of the passengers rushed up to the hostess and said: "I'm meeting my wife right away. How do I get the gum out of my ears?"

Make us good --Browning

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FOR CASH LEASE -- 320 acres, one 8" well- 15 acres cotton- 51 acres wheat- Balance in feed and 45 acres in pasture. Located two miles north and half mile east of Hub. East half of section 6. Contact Frank Coleman Jr. Box 726. Telephone Hickory 5-4584, Pecos, Tex.
32-tfnc

FOR RENT -- Floor Polisher, \$1 per day. Superior Electric, AD 8-2751
32-tfnc

Want to buy small house around this area suitable for moving. Write Jessie Cano, Box 993, Bovina, Texas.
34-3tp

FOR SALE--Several joints of 7" aluminum pipe with 40" spacing and 2" outlets with elbows and hydrants. Lee Kimbrough.
34-2tp

Young Lady: "What made you decide to become a parachute jumper?"
Young Man: "A plane with three dead engines."

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FROM HART--

Bovina Cagers Nab Two Wins

The Fillies won their first district game of the season and the Mustangs sewed up second place in a cage doubleheader at Hart Friday night.

Led by Kay Looney's 17 points, Bovina's girls romped to a 48-38 victory.

Roger Ezell, Jon Lin Riddle, Bill Strawn, and Don Cumpston made solid contributions to the

Elliott--

(Continued from page 1)

man here.

He was instrumental in establishing a bank in Bovina and has worked on various other community projects.

Deadline for filing as a candidate for mayor's office is March 5, City Secretary Henry Minter says.

Winner of the election will replace J. E. Sherrill, present mayor, who has held the office for two two-year terms.

Ponies' 54-40 win. Only Riddle scored in double figures (10 points). Ezell and Strawn scored nine each and Cumpston bucketed eight.

Sid Killough had five points, Arnold Kreigel four, and James Clayton three. Don Caldwell, a starter, saw limited action and finished with four tallies.

The Fillies led 17-13 at halftime and widened the gap steadily in the second half.

Sanders scored 23 points for Hart's girls and Popejoy had 10.

Cynthia Patterson's 11 points was second high for the Fillies. Verna Marie Estes scored seven points and Penny Lloyd bucketed six.

Reserves did extended service for the Mustangs. Bovina led 29-13 at halftime and 49-17 at the end of the third period.

Hart scored 23 points in the last quarter to five for Bovina. The games finished regular

season play, and was the final outing for Fillie seniors Verna Marie Estes and Myrna Downs. The Mustangs will play Lazbuddie this week to determine the district champion.

Stallions Beat Farwell

Led by Neil Smith's 30-point effort, the Bovina Stallions nabbed a come-from-behind win over Farwell 61-55 Thursday night.

The game, played at Farwell, saw Farwell in possession of a 31-28 lead at halftime but Bovina came back strong to take the victory.

Bob Dollar had 16 points to lead Farwell scoring. Erith Hawkins' scored 14 for the Stallions.

A tournament for independent teams is slated February 25-27 at Friona.

Seven teams will compete, including the Stallions, two teams from New Mexico and four teams from the Friona-Hereford-Dinamit area.



WE LOVE OUR TEACHER--Especially on Valentine little boys in Mrs. Hammond's second grade think of her as extra special. She is shown here posing with all her gentlemen friends before their Valentine party Friday afternoon.

Three Killed, 37 Hurt In 93 Accidents in 1959

Three persons were killed, 37 were injured, and \$48,561 worth of property was destroyed in 93 motor vehicle accidents in Parmer County in 1959, statistics at the Amarillo office of the Texas Department of Public Safety show.

"Rural Motorcycles in the 31-county Amarillo Highway Patrol district decreased 12 per cent from 1958 to 1959," Captain J. W. Blackwell says. Captain Blackwell, commander of the

Highway Patrol in this area, says, "During 1959 we had 104 people killed in rural traffic accidents compared to 118 rural traffic fatalities in 1958. Our patrolmen investigated a total of 2,000 rural traffic accidents during 1959. This traffic accident experience not only caused the death of 104 men, women, and children, but also injured 1,223 people and cause an estimated property damage of \$1,607,992."

Twelve of the 31 counties in this Highway Patrol district showed an increase in the number of motorcycles for 1959. The highest increase for any county was in Hall County with five rural traffic fatalities compared with only one in 1958. Potter County had the largest number of deaths recorded with 14. Five counties --Collingsworth, Cottle, Hemphill, Ochiltree, and Roberts--did not record a traffic fatality in 1959. "The real tragedy in our accident picture is the fact that the causative factors are well-known," Captain Blackwell says. "In 1959, as in 1958, too much speed at the wrong time and too much drinking while driving were the major contributing factors. When people start obeying the traffic laws themselves and insist that other drivers obey the law, then we will see a reduction in our accident rate."

Nobody But Nobody Is Getting "Stuck"

Motor vehicle safety inspections in Parmer County have slowed to snails pace. No vehicles were inspected during January.

The total checked since September 1, when this year's sticker went on sale, is 600 or 11 per cent of the 5300 registered vehicles in this county.

Captain Alan Johnson, supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service in this region of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has urged vehicle owners to have their vehicles inspected as early as possible to avoid delays in the last minute rush.

In past years crowds during the last few days before the deadline have lined up for several blocks waiting to get into the inspection stations.

The safety inspection sticker which must be on all registered vehicles operated over public streets, roads and high-ways by midnight, April 15 may be obtained at any of the five approved

Customer: "And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art?"

Art Dealer: "No, it's just a mirror."

vehicle inspection stations in this county.

Rea Has Heart Attack

Carl Rea was rushed to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Wednesday night where doctors diagnosed a severe chest pain as a heart attack. His condition was described as critical Wednesday night. This week, he is reportedly improved but hospital attendants still aren't allowing visitors in his room.

Rea had operated Rea Cleaners in Bovina until weekend before last when he sold the establishment.

His wife said he first felt the chest pains about 7 Wednesday evening but thought they weren't serious. He was taken to the hospital when the pains became worse.

Mrs. Rea said doctors have told her Carl will be kept under close observation at the hospital for at least 14 days.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Mentions

Ninety persons were present for morning worship services Sunday, including six visitors. They were Mrs. Oleta Redford and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady King.

Sunday was birthday recognition Sunday with four persons being recognized as having February birthdays.

The WSCS met Monday afternoon at the church, with eight members present.

Four men of the church attended the 10th annual laymen's banquet in Plainview Monday night. They were T. L. Kent, Troy Christian, Wendol Christian and Donald Christian. Main speaker for the event was Kenneth Copeland, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio. Special music was presented by Hazel House from Sudan. Approximately 260 men registered for the banquet.

A get-acquainted tea and stork shower was given for Mrs. Don McMahan Tuesday afternoon. The McMahans are newcomers to the community.

We have an idea to increase the sale of foreign midget cars. Attach a revolving blade under the body and use to mow the lawn.

Vaughan Charged With Theft

John Vaughan, 25-year-old farm laborer, has been charged with theft of air conditioners from the farm of Sam Sudderth. The alleged offense occurred a month ago at the time Truman Gaines, who lived on the farm, was changing his residence.

Vaughan's arrest has cleared up several other theft cases in the Oklahoma Lane and Lazbuddie area, reports Sheriff Charles Lovelace.

Vaughan was picked up north of Bovina last week. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Joseph Holder, 49, who gives Santos, Texas as his address, was fined \$20.50 in Roy Thornton's JP court Monday. He was charged with drunkenness. Holder pled guilty. His arrest was by Deputy Henry Minter Sunday evening in Bovina.

Hensford Brewer, 35, a Muleshoe resident, was also charged with drunkenness this week. He appeared before Judge Thornton, pled guilty, and paid a \$25.50 fine.

Brewer was picked up by the sheriff Monday night on a farm road near Oklahoma Lane. He was in his car but not driving at the time.

Social Security Goal To Pay

One of the goals of the Social Security Administration is to pay benefits as promptly as possible to those local persons entitled to payments Hal Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo Office stated today.

To do this, Geldon said, a person interested in claiming benefits should notify the Amarillo Security Office by letter approximately 2 months before retirement. This action will give the Amarillo Office and the person claiming benefits time to get the information and evidence together to establish his rights to the payment before the time his first check is due.

Generally, evidence will be required to prove the age of the retired person and the age of his wife. This may be a birth certificate established shortly after birth or other record of age that is old and reliable.

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offering fast, dependable butane service with an appreciation for your business.

DON'T GET STUCK!
Get New Firestone Town & Country Winter Tires
GUARANTEED TO GO thru ice, mud or snow or WE PAY THE TOW!
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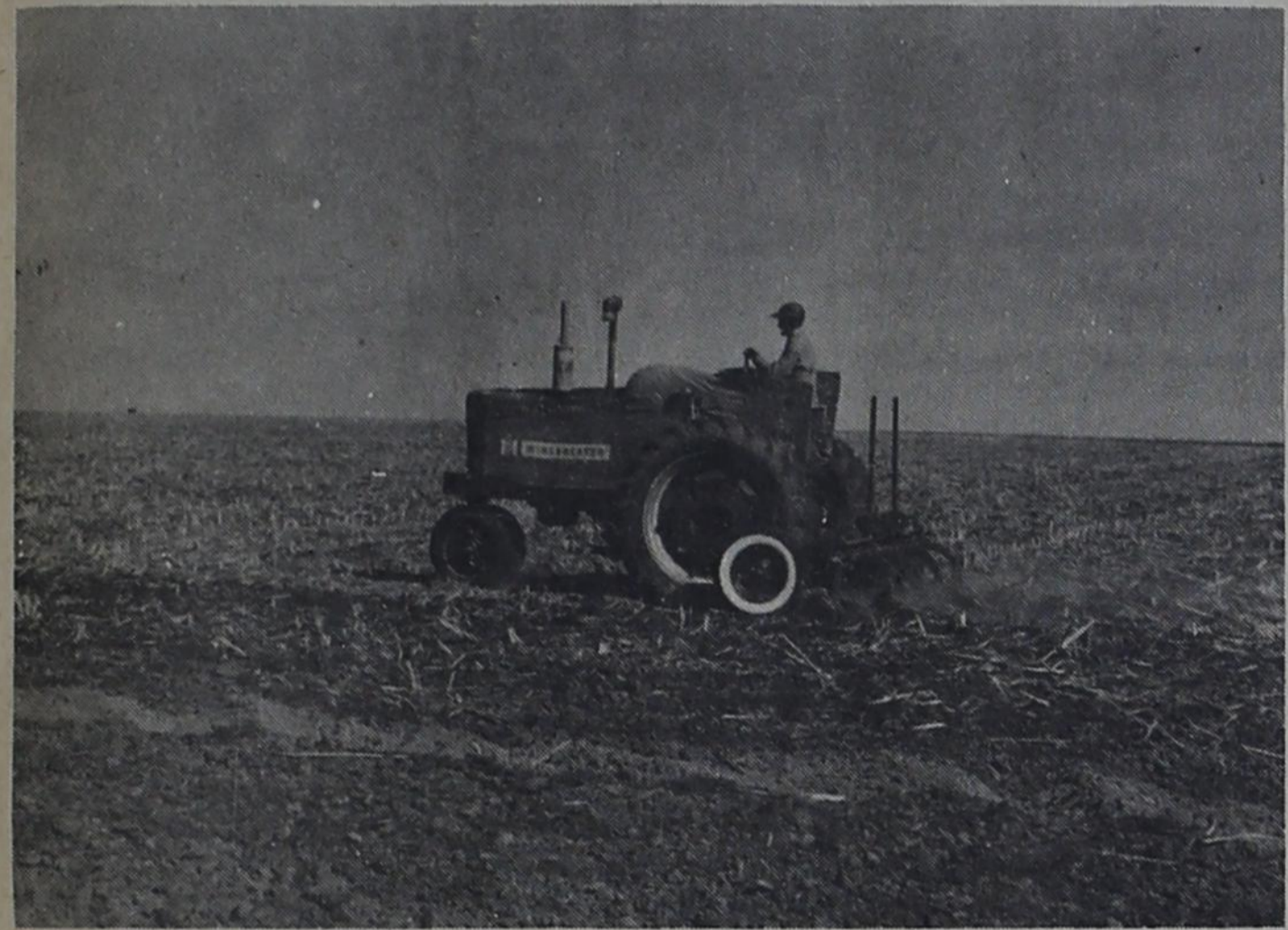
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Farm Outlook Remains the Same for 1960

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



FARMER COUNTY AREA FARMERS joined thousands of others all over the High Plains last week in emergency tillage to arrest soil blowing. Following Tuesday's strong winds, every available rig was placed into service to control blowing. Agriculture officials estimate that between Wednesday morning and Saturday evening of last week, between three and four million acres of land were plowed.

Brucellosis Theme Of Special Meeting

There will be a meeting for all owners of cattle and other interested persons of Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith and Bailey Counties on Monday night, February 22, at 7:30 in the Hub Community Center. Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian from Texas A&M College, will be present to discuss the law recently passed by the state

legislature to allow counties to control and eradicate brucellosis. Dr. Patterson will discuss "Brucellosis Control Areas" how these areas are formed, who can cause such areas to be established, type "I" and type "II" brucellosis control areas, advantages and disadvantages of brucellosis control areas, and many other

items of interest in regard to eradication of brucellosis and the Texas Brucellosis Law. "I feel this is a real opportunity for cattlemen of these 4 counties to meet and discuss together their mutual problems concerning brucellosis and its eradication," says County Agent Joe Jones.

Wife (at 1 a. m.): "A fine time to come in. I want an explanation and I want the truth." Husband: "Make up your mind, dear. You can't have both."

With spring planting soon at hand, High Plains farmers are getting ready to begin crops they have already planned.

Farming, generally, in Parmer county will be about the same as last year. This is the opinion of four county farmers.

R. D. Dale, one mile east of Oklahoma Lane, says he will have cotton, maize and wheat this year. He raised barley last year, but the crop froze this year and he plans to replant

that acreage in milo. His acreages will be 273 for maize, 102 of wheat and 105 acres of cotton.

"I doubt if there is this year," Dale says of the possibility of congress passing legislation to change the farm program.

"Well, from the looks of things, the support prices will be so low it will." He says milo will continue to be sold

on the open market and redeemed out of the loan. Dale has 95 head of hogs. He raises and feeds the animals.

Connie O'Brien, who farms the Rea farm south of Bovina, is another farmer who will have about the same crops and acreage. He has about 450 acres in cultivation.

Included in this acreage is 100 of wheat, a little cotton and over 300 acres of milo. O'Brien farms three miles south

of Bovina and does no stock feeding. "I imagine sesame, cotton, maize, barley, wheat and sudan," Deon Awtrey says will be his crops. He farms three miles west of Hub.

Awtrey has about 500 acres of wheat, 40 of barley and plans to have from 400 to 600 acres of sesame, 200 of A Plan cotton, from 400 to 600 acres of maize and 200 acres of sudan.

"I don't look for it," Awtrey says he does not think the maize crop production will be as good this year as it was in 1959. "I think that was unusual; we hope to make more on cotton and sesame.

"I think the legislation Congress pushes through this year will be against the farmer," he says about the present session of Congress.

"I think there will be more and more milo on the market; the support is going to be lower."

Awtrey does no stock feeding. "I imagine he is going to have 39 acres of cotton, 400 wheat, and between 390 and 400 acres of maize," Evert Bales employee of Fern Barnett of Black says.

Bales says Barnett will farm about the same as last year. The Black Community farmer does no stock feeding.

Sesame Meetings Booked Next Week

Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., will hold two special meetings in Parmer County February 23 and 24 to help farmers of the area plan their 1960 sesame crops, Robert L. Parker, executive vice president of the

organization, announced today. The first meeting will be at 7:30 Tuesday night, February 23, in Friona at the community room of Friona State Bank, with County Agent Joe Jones in charge. The meeting is spon-

sored by Cummings Farm Store, sesame dealer in Friona. Parker will be on hand to discuss crop and market prospects for 1960.

He will be accompanied by Bill Wimberly, manager of Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., High Plains plant of Muleshoe, and Roy Hodges, sesame field man.

The second meeting will be held Wednesday night, February 24, at 7:30 at Farwell in the Legion Hall. County Agent Joe Jones will be in charge. Sponsor of the meeting will be Henderson Grain & Seed Company, sesame dealer in Farwell. Parker and his associates will be on hand for this meeting also.

"Market prospects for the sesame which will be produced this year are the best in several years," Parker said. He pointed out that two factors combine to make the market bright this year. The first is that sesame seed consumption in this county is increasing, and the second is that the 1959 crops, both in the U. S. and in the South and Central America, were shorter than expected last year.

"These conditions combine to put us in a very good market condition next year," Parker said. "New products are using an ever-increasing amount of sesame seed, and more new uses are being found all the time. Any way we figure it, it is going to take more sesame to supply the demand in 1960."

Feed Store Owner Gives Mill Progress

"I'm hoping by the first of the month," Doyle Cummings of Cummings Feed Store in Friona says about the completion of his new feed mill.

The semi-automatic customs feed mill will be equipped with a molasses mixer, feed mixer, hammermill and steam roller. The equipment is already installed, but the dump pit is not yet completed.

"We are planning on 'grain bank' storage," Cummings says he will set up grain storage since we haven't got it set up yet."

He says the farmers who are interested in feeding stock are enthusiastic about the mill.

Cummings says the mill will be semi-automatic because it will have master controls and can be operated by one man.

The farm store operator and sesame dealer says the mill will also be used for unloading sesame after this year's harvest.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 13, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

D.T., Geo. W. Baxter, et al to C. C. C., 10 a. of 160 a. of Sec. 25, Harding W.D., T. E. Wood, Noyle E. Wood, Part Sec. 11, T3S, R3E D.T., Noyle E. Wood, Plainview P. C. A., Part Sec. 11, T3S, R3E

MML, Billy J. Whitecotton, Farris Heathington, Lots 10, 11, 12, Blk. 33, Farwell

D.T., Otto Steinberg, Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., Sec. 6, Blk. V, Oliver

W.D., B. C. Danley, Lynn Hilburn, N/2 Sec. 2, Blk. B, Rhea

D.T., Grady King, Amicable Life Ins. Co., S/2 of Sur. 27, T11S, R3E

D.T., Kenneth Carl Williams, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 5, Friona

D.T., A. J. Glenn, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lots 25, 26, & 27, Blk. 12, Farwell

D.T., M. J. Stacy, F. F. S. & L. Assn., Lot 4, Blk. 6, Staley Add., Friona

D.T., R. B. Rundell, John Hancock Mut. Life Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 6, T14S, R3E

W.D., Oscar Baxter, Robert Dickey, Lot 10, Blk. 2, Baxter Add., Friona

MML, Robert Dickey, J. L. Stowers, Lot 10, Blk. 2, Baxter Add., Friona

D.T., Duane Curtis, Federal Land Bank, E/120 a. of NE/4 Sec. 48, Johnson Z

W.D., Jesse J. Sinclair, Leonard H. Nettles, Lot 3, Staley Add, Friona

D.T., E. T. Ford, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 12, T11S, R3E

GEAR HEAD REPAIR

Parmer County Pump Company -Friona-

Farm Auction Sale Monday

The farm auction sale of Jimmie Charles will be Monday, February 22, Hane and Wayne Tate, auction team, announces. The sale will begin at 10:30.

It will be held on the Charles farm three miles east of Bovina on the Dimmitt highway, then two miles north. Or, the location can be reached three and one-half miles east of Bovina on Highway 60, then across the railroad track with a left turn after three-fourths mile, then east to the first house.

The sale features a good list of farm machinery.

The WSCS of the Bovina Methodist Church will serve lunch.

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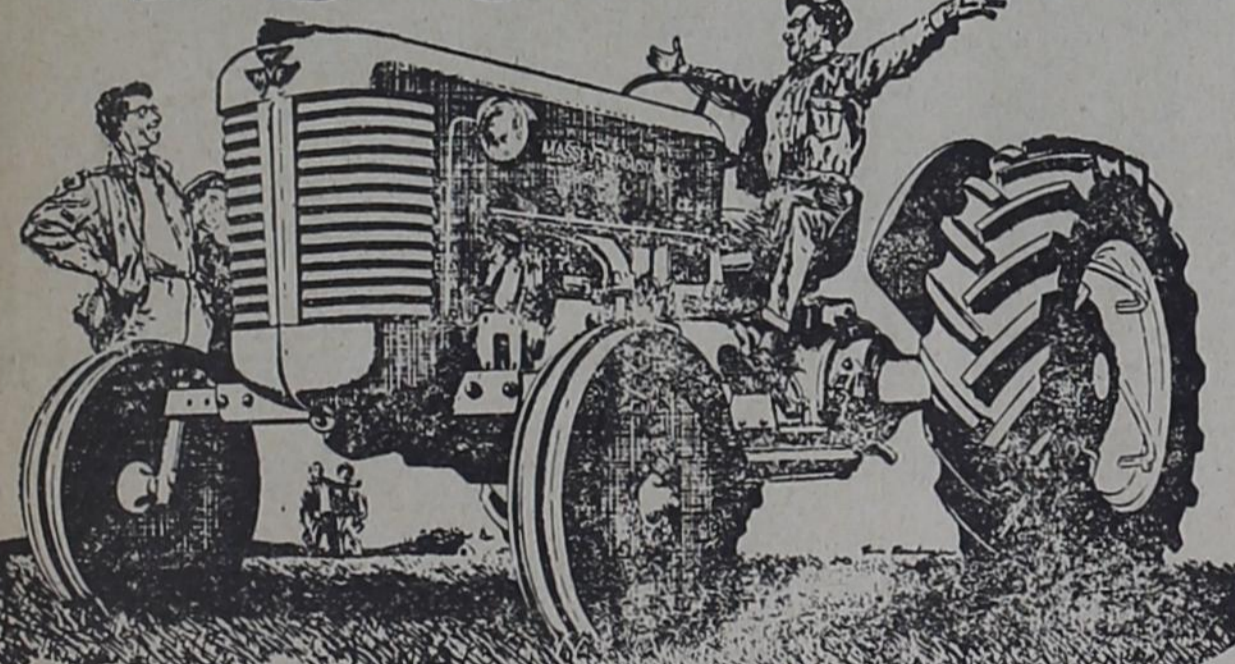
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District Board Makes Report

With increasing demands on efficiency of production in High Plains farming, soil conservation has become an important facet of agriculture.

In its annual report, the board of supervisors of the Parmer county soil conservation district indicated progress in the seven programs it carried on during 1959. Need for educating the farmers about conservation and more financial support were the two main problems included in the report.

Sending conservation newsletters to about 1500 county landowners was done to help develop and maintain contact between supervisors and co-operators in the district program. Essay contests were conducted in conjunction with naming the farmer of the year and the annual district banquet, which was held in Farwell. Lester Norton was named outstanding farmer.

The essay contests were encouraged by county school teachers and sponsored by the district supervisors for all county residents under 21 years of age. Essay title was "Conservation and Citizenship." Winners were Margret Ann Eggers, Don Crume, Pat Cran-

fill and Patsy Hart.

In an attempt to get outside help for the program, businessmen were asked to judge the essay contests. Various clubs worked on farmstead windbreaks and beautification programs.

News releases and news letters were used by the supervisor board for general publicity and information programs on conservation.

After a program to secure new cooperators, the board reports that there are 1050 farms or other organizations practicing conservation in conjunction with the district program.

Equipment was purchased by the district to assist farmers in accomplishing the more difficult problems of conservation. Among the equipment bought for direct help of the farmers is three weed poison spreaders, two grass seeders, three interplanting legume seeders, a spangling water meter and an engler scraper.

Heavy equipment purchased made possible by a grant from the soil conservation service includes a D-7 Caterpillar with dozer, a 8 yard carryall, one maintainer and a truck and low-boy trailer.

The board also furnished farmers in the district with Arizona Cypress trees for farmstead and livestock windbreaks at a reduction in cost. About 700 trees were planted, the report says.

During the year, the conservation district received and

spent funds totaling more than \$9,600.

Members of the board of supervisors are A. L. Black, chairman, T. O. Lesley, secretary-treasurer, Robert Calaway, vice-chairman, Bruce Parr and Dean McCallam.

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham, Jr.

Last week's big blow brought home to us all once again how susceptible the Great High Plains are to windstorm damage if precautionary measures are not taken to protect our cultivated acreages.

Of course, in this case, the farmer can scarcely be censured for not having his fields plowed. The snow and rain through the winter months has raised the moisture content in all fields to a near capacity level. In addition, the abnormal cold weather with the moisture has produced a series of freezing and thawing spells which has mulched and mellowed the soil until it is powder loose on top.

Naturally, the first inch or two of soil dries out very quickly on the High Plains whenever moisture ends and so even though the fields were actually too wet to get into, the powdery soil lying just on the surface was just sitting there waiting for a chance to take off. It got that chance when the 50 to 60-mile-an-hour winds of the first of last week gave this soil a gentle nudge. Scarcely anyone was surprised at the result.

As we said, though, this dust proved to us what kind of a mess

we would get into in a hurry here on the Plains if we did not have the skill, knowledge and equipment to "nail down" our top soil with modern cultivation practices.

It is an odd quirk of economics to note how that once a definite trend has been established it can be just as quickly reversed as it may have been originated.

It was very apparent to note the diminishing size of farming units in the early 1950s when dryland farms were being broken up into quarter and half section blocks and placed under irrigation. Where the average size of an area farm was once well over 1000 acres, that size diminished to around 500 acres in just a few short years. Smaller units and more farm families appear to be the "coming thing" with the development of irrigation.

Already we have seen evidence of a reversal of this trend. Although we are still drilling additional irrigation wells, the shrinking of the average farm unit is no longer taking place. This practice of fewer acres but more concentrated production has run head on into the farmer's increasing need for efficiency of production and his realization that lower per unit production costs appear to be one of the soundest farm practices that he can initiate.

Equipment manufacturers are right in tune with this idea and are yearly marketing tractors, combines and other major items that work more and more acres in less and less time. Although the farmer is, at first, often appalled at the cost of these super size machines, he soon discovers that if he puts a pencil to work he can prove that a big machine can perform a job cheaper than a small machine provided that enough work is available. That last part is the clincher.

Therefore, farmers are and will continue to be looking for ways that they can farm more and more land and do it always more efficiently by utilizing equipment that is particularly suited to larger sized operations.

This gives rise to wonder as to just where production efficiency may leave off and strictly practical matters come in. In other words, what is the practical limit of the land a farmer can get either by buying it or renting it and putting it to its most efficient use?

It may be found before too many years that farmers have already obtained all of the land that they can for themselves from a standpoint of money they have available to buy the land and also from a standpoint of the land that is available for renting which they can take over. When and if that point is reached, they may well wonder how they can continue to benefit by the larger and more efficient equipment which is constantly being manufactured and marketed.

The answer may lie in joint ownership of large pieces of equipment. A crawler type tractor, for example, capable of pulling twice as many bottoms as the biggest wheel type tractor now available, might be purchased by four to ten farmers who would spread the cost and the use of the equipment among themselves.

Of course, this poses problems in human relations and probably the practical aspects of successfully operating in this shall we say pseudo-co-operative would be the limiting factor.

However, as farmers run into

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th Legislative Dist.:

Jesse Osborn (Re-Election)

Bill Shelby

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals

James G. Denton

Jesse Owens

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial Dist.:

Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)

Jack Young

FOR SHERIFF of Parmer County:

Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR of Parmer County:

Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Parmer County:

Hurshel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:

Wesley Hardesty

E. G. Phipps (Re-Election)

Tom Lewellen

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3:

Guy Cox

J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)

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this problem and it looks like they will sooner or later, they will probably work out a way to solve it and the joint ownership of certain types of equipment may be one of the answers they find.

Cotton Growers Urged To Study Legislation Changes

Agricultural legislation passed by Congress last year has real significance for cotton producers in 1960, and future seasons. The law establishes new provisions which cotton producers must follow if they are to maintain their allotments.

First, according to C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, if a farm allotment is under a Soil Bank contract or the Great Plains Conservation Program the allotment will be preserved.

The next provision is likely to affect many cotton growers. Operators of farms not under Soil Bank contract or the Great Plains Program have two choices. They must plant at least 75 per cent of the allotted cotton acreage or, release sufficient acreage to meet this 75 per cent requirement to the county ASC committee for re-appointment to other growers in the county. For example, a farmer with a 50-acre allotment may decide to plant only 38 acres since this is over 75 per cent, or he may plant 30 acres and release as few as 8 acres to be distributed to others.

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Public Auction Sale

Having rented my farm I will sell at Public Auction my entire lot of farm equipment at my farm located 3 miles east of Bovina on Dimmitt Hiway, then 2 miles north, or 3 1/2 east of Bovina on Hiway 60, then cross RR track turn left 3/4 mile then due east to 1st house.

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- 1-1958 "850" Ford Butane, good condition.
- 1-1950 M.H. "44" Butane, good condition.
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- 1-Howard Rota-vater, nearly new, P.T.O.
- 1-4 row Roll Master, nearly new.
- 1-3 row Knife Sled.
- 1-2 Section Harrow.
- 1-3 row Knife Attachment, fits any tool bar.
- 8-J.D. rear wheel weights.
- 2-Front end weights for J.D.
- 1-3 point hook up blade.
- 1-Eversman Float, hydraulic.
- 2-16 in. tractor tires.
- 1-16-10 low wheel M.H. Wheat Drill.
- 1-Lot of used sheet iron.
- 1-Lot used lumber.
- 1-Concrete spillway.
- 1-J.D. Rod-weeder.
- 1-Lot R.R. ties.
- 1-Lot used posts.
- 1-Lot barb wire.
- 1-Front end guide, fits J.D. tractor.
- 1-Set front wheel spacers, fits M.H.
- 1-4 row Rotary Hoe, 3 point hookup.
- 1-1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 3 speed, 5 new tires.
- 1-J.D. Stabilizer & Pulley Bar.
- 1-No. 202 H. 2-way J.D. Moldboard Plow, 14 in. bottoms.
- 1-Set tool bar row markers.
- 1-Lot Hoeme Sweeps.
- 1-Butane weed burner.
- 2-Hydraulic cylinders.
- 1-Set Cotton Scales.
- 1-Shade for J.D. 70.
- 1-Comfort Cab for J.D. 70.
- 2-Plantet Jr. Planter Boxes.
- 1-Grease gun filler.
- 1-Set M.H. Row Markers.
- 1-Set 4 V Drags.
- 1-14 Ft. Harvester Tandem, scalloped disc on rubber, nearly new.
- 1-Lot of 2 in. siphon tubes.
- 1-Lot 1 1/2 in. siphon tubes.
- 1-Lot metal dams.
- 1-Set 5 furrow drags.
- 1-Lot of water furrow sweeps.
- 1-Set side knives for 4 row.
- 1-Lot cultivator sweeps.
- 1-1000 gallon Butane tank, wet line.
- 2-Barrel pumps.
- 1-Field sprayer.
- 1-Set cooling coils.
- 1-Universal tractor post hole digger
- 1-Stalk Shredder
- 1-Wetmore feed mill
- 2-Big barn doors with tracks
- 1-Massey Harris front end loader
- 1-3 section harrow
- 1-4 wheel trailer chassis
- 1-2-wheel trailer
- 1-Metal horse trailer
- 1-John Deere umbrella
- 1-M-M tractor cab
- 1-Ford 2-row lister & planter
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Feed Grain Supplies On the Rise

The total supply of feed grains and other concentrates for 1959-60, (October 1, 1959-September 30, 1960), has increased to a record high of 265 million tons, seven percent larger than in 1958-59 and more than a third larger than the 1953-57 average.

Supplies have set new records for each of the past six years, according to John McHaney, extension economist. The supply this year (1959-60) will total about 18 million tons more than last year, making the seventh year of steadily increasing supplies. A major reason for the increase was the 1959 record feed crop of nearly 10 million tons larger than the 1958 crop and 38 million tons larger than the 1953-57 average. The in-

creased yields per acre also added to the supply.

Oats supply is expected to be 1,459 million bushels, 17 per cent below that of last year and the smallest supply since 1947. Barley is expected to total 622 million bushels, he said, down five per cent from last year, but a fourth larger than the 1953-57 average. The record high corn crop of 1959 is expected to increase corn supplies to a record six billion bushels, 37 per cent above the 1953-57 average.

The total supply of sorghum grain for 1959-60 is estimated at about 1,074 million bushels, 16 per cent above last year and more than three times the 1953-57 average. The 1959 crop of 573 million bushels was 7

per cent smaller than that of 1958, but more than double the 1953-57 average. McHaney said total utilization is expected to be substantially larger in 1959-60 than the 423 million bushels used domestically and exported in 1958-59.

Feed grain prices are expected to average a little lower in 1959-60 due to the record 1959 crop and the large supplies. Expected lower live-

stock prices in 1960 and lower supports, especially for sorghum grain, will have a tendency to cause feed grain prices to be lower.

McHaney added that a further increase in feed grain utilization is expected because livestock numbers continue to increase, causing heavy feeding of grain and other concentrates. However, total utilization has not kept pace with production and supplies continue to mount.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Just about any homemaker on the High Plains would probably appreciate a list of rules for keeping her house clean during days such as we had last Tuesday. Probably the best rule to follow on such days would be, "just get a good book, select the least dusty place in the house, read the book and forget the wind is blowing."

There's almost sure to be a beautiful day following the dusty one. By conserving your energy on the bad days, you will be full of energy to make the most of the "clean-up" day.

Are damp soap trays a problem at your house? If so, just buy a sponge and cut it into the proper size and shape to fit each dish and place it in the bottom to serve as a "dryer-upper."

If there's a "do-it-yourself" enthusiast at your house who enjoys working with wood, suggest that he try using shoe polish to finish small wooden articles.

Wax type shoe polish makes an excellent finish for wooden items and by using various shades different effects can be obtained. Oxblood polish gives rosewood and mahogany effects depending upon the number of

coats used.

For oak or walnut effects dark brown polish is good. Finish with pastewax furniture polish.

An electric hair dryer can be used for several things besides drying hair. It will help you defrost your refrigerator, dry your wet rain boots, hose, lingerie or nail polish.

Next time you want to make a pretty congealed vegetable salad, try this recipe.

FIESTA BEET SALAD
2 cups diced canned beets
1 box lemon flavor gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon minced onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup beet liquid
Add 1 cup hot water to gelatin in a mixing bowl and stir until dissolved, then add remaining ingredients and stir together. Pour into individual molds or a square pan and chill until firm.

Serve on green lettuce leaves topped with a little salad dressing and a sprinkle of paprika. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives.

In the very near future strawberries will be plentiful. Of course, there's hardly anything that tastes better than strawberry short cake made with fresh strawberries, but then a person can't serve strawberry short cake constantly.

For a variation you will probably like the following recipe:

STRAWBERRY JAM CUPCAKES
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup sour milk
1 cup strawberry jam
Cream sugar with shortening until fluffy, add eggs and blend. Sift flour, salt, spices and soda together and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Fold in jam and bake in greased muffin pans in 375 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from pans and frost with any favorite frosting. Makes 20 cup cakes.

Mrs. Lloyd Prewett of the Black Home Demonstration Club submitted the following recipe as a contribution to "What's Cooking in Parmer County." It would fit in very nicely as a one dish meal any noon or evening.

TUNA PIE
1 1/4 cups diced potatoes
1/4 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3/4 cup canned peas
1 pimento cut in strips
1 can flaked tuna
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup vegetable liquor
1 recipe cheese swirls
Cook potatoes, celery and onion in small amount of salted

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Jimmie Lou Wainscott

I was among the home economists from all parts of the state who attended the Texas Home Economics Association meeting in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

I attended a workshop on clothing at which a fashion co-ordinator from Dallas spoke to us. She stated that the big news in fashion for the coming season is the "S." Costume, sleek; fabric, smooth and sheen; and color, shimmered down. Dresses and suits have an easier fit but no bagginess and sleeves and collars are big but not used together she told us.

Outstanding speakers and panel moderators included Dr. Ralph Green, Director of the Commission on Higher Education; Dr. Bernice Moore, consultant for the Hogg Foundation; Imogene Bentley, Dean of Women at North Texas State College; and Dr. R. L. McDonald, President of Lamar State College of Technology.

EAT WELL FOR LESS--Extension foods and nutrition specialists of Texas A&M College say that careful meal planning, food shopping and preparation will help families eat well for less.

Suggestions on how to do this are given in the extension bulletin entitled, "Eat Well For Less." Included are menus for thrifty meals, recipes for penny-saving main dishes, and tips on buying and storing food. Copies of the bulletin are available from your local county home demonstration agent, or from the Agricultural Information Office.

CONCERNED ABOUT OVERWEIGHT?--Check with your doctor before starting any plan to lose extra pounds, extension foods and nutrition specialists reminds us. Avoid weird diets and miracle pills. Eat less, but balance your diet daily.

A safe diet plan is suggested in the article by Miss Louise Mason in Texas Agriculture Progress, "To Lose Weight, Eat Less." For a reprint of the article, call or write your county home demonstration agent.

GETTING YOUNGSTERS DRESSED FOR SCHOOL--is a hurry-up affair in many families... Time is important, says Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life specialist, but so is training

water until tender. Drain. Combine vegetables and tuna. Pour into greased 1 quart baking dish. Add seasonings. Gradually add vegetable liquor to flour, blend. Pour tuna and vegetables. Arrange cheese swirls on top. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes.

CHEESE SWIRLS
Sift 1 cup flour with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder; cut in 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons shortening. Add 1/2 cup milk; mix until flour is moistened. Knead and roll 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle with cheese, make roll, cut in 1/2 inch slices.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We were privileged to attend the Rhea Community Farm Bureau Meeting last Friday night, for the first time in many months. The meeting was well attended and well conducted by President Billy Sifford. They discussed formation of a game improvement program aimed at populating the area with quail. We have a few of the forms in the office if you are interested in signing up.

The child to become independent, responsible and neat in dressing himself and caring for his clothes.

Here are some tips that will help: (1) Help children arrange their school clothes separately from party, church and miscellaneous clothes in their own closet; (2) Encourage them to arrange matching socks, ribbons and ties on hangers with dresses or shirts; and (3) Encourage them to plan what they will wear each day the night before, to make sure everything is ready to go in the morning.

CHECK LABELS ON SPRING FABRICS... Have you ever bought a lovely garment or piece of fabric that looked "sad" after the first laundering?

Much of the success or failure in laundering synthetic fibers lies in following directions given by manufacturers, extension clothing specialists of Texas A&M remind us. Read your label carefully before buying if you want to be sure you can launder the fabric at home. Follow directions given.

Labels should tell you what the fabric is, how to handle it, and what you can expect from it in the way of service. Look for a good descriptive label when you buy.

Bruce Parr, Black community farmer, showed a roll of motion pictures he took on a trip to and from Alaska last September. Although he spent quite a bit of time explaining that the pictures were very amateurish, we thought they were very good and, certainly interesting and informative. His commentary was unusually good. The pictures were taken from a four place plane, and all photographers know that this type of photography is difficult. He also showed a picture of the 1958 Maize Days, in which our LAST Farm Bureau Queen, Mary Ann Stacy rode the F13 float.

who he thinks would not like wheat to become competitive with corn for feed purposes. Regardless of that element, it seems to us that the program would be an equitable one, and pleasing to wheat producers who depend on wheat for a major part of their income. It would also eliminate the minimum 15-acre man who has been the cause of so much of the surplus accumulation under the present program.

With all the talk, writing and showing of solutions to problems of the world, America and the local area, we hope that all of the Christian people everywhere will remember that the only real solution to these problems will come through a dedicated Christian population. Our faith in God, in every phase of life, can open the door to opportunity for everyone everywhere. Let us be very careful to keep our faith founded where it belongs.

CONSIDER THIS: Where there is no vision, the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he. Proverbs 29:18

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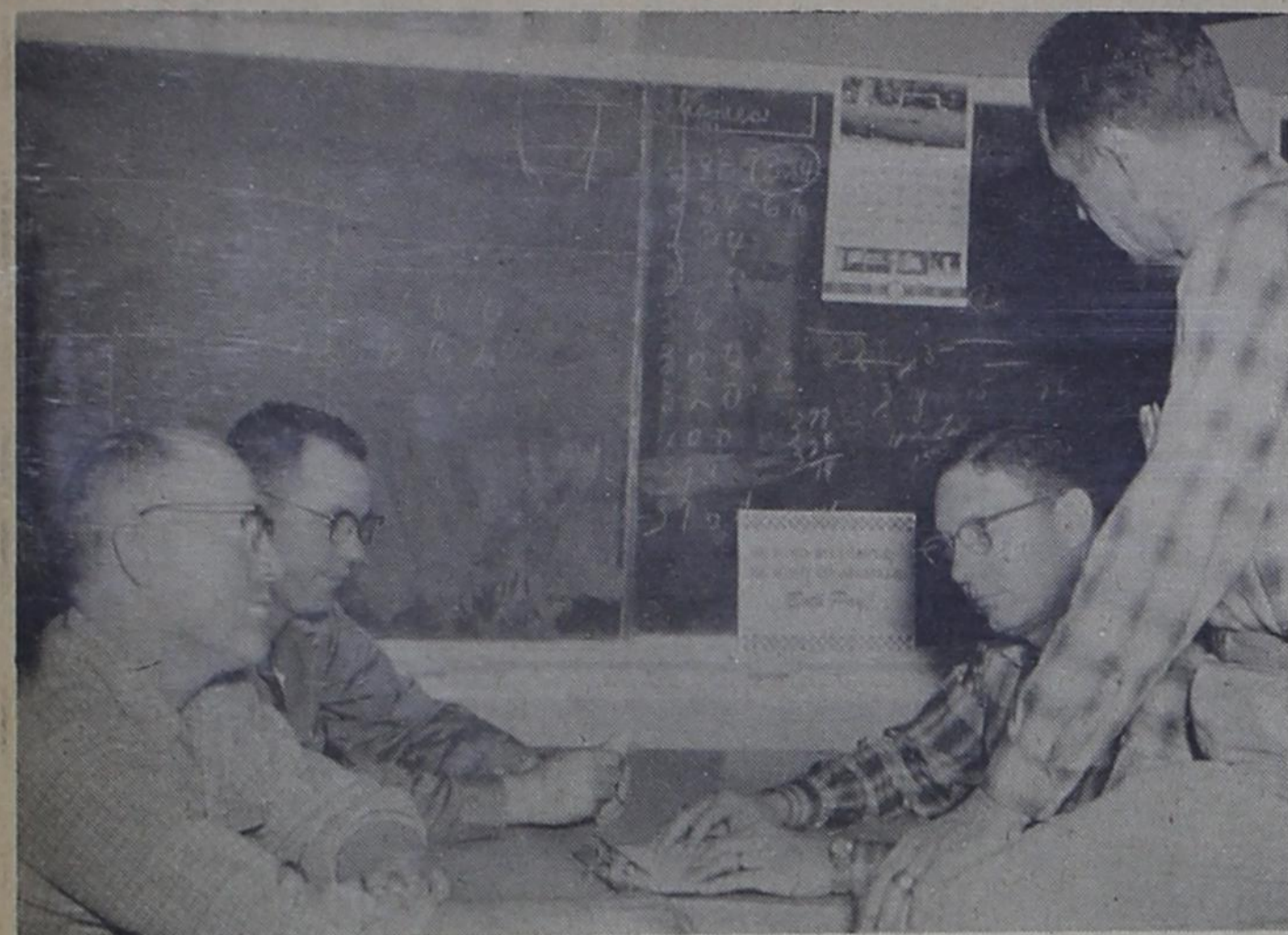
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FARMER COUNTY'S OUTSTANDING FFA BOY will be recognized at a special meeting Monday night before the Lions Club in Farwell. Here is one of the committee meetings during which qualifications of boys eligible were studied. Assisting were Pat Patrick and Leon Grissom (on the left), Roy Crawford, Bovina, and Robert Morton, Farwell, were FFA advisors leading the contest.

No Sharp Break in Cattle Prices Likely in 1960

A sharp break in cattle prices is not likely in 1960 but we are entering a period which calls for wariness, is the latest word from John McHaney, extension economist. The small increase in cattle slaughter expected for 1960, together with a large hog slaughter, will take the bloom off cattle prices.

cattle will likely show greater declines than fed cattle, said McHaney. Seasonal price changes will likely be evident in these lower grades and a major part of the year's expected decline will probably be felt during the late summer and fall. Fed cattle prices in the spring of 1960 may average a little below a year

ago with little prospect for price advances before summer.

On January 1, 1959 there were 96.8 million head of cattle in the United States and during 1959 cattle producers probably added over five million head to this number—setting a new record on January 1, 1960. McHaney said some economists have estimated the January 1960 figure at somewhere between 101 and 103 million head. This expansion in numbers will result in an increase in slaughter and a decrease in prices; however, the increase in slaughter and the decrease in prices is expected to be moderate in 1960 unless a drouth should occur causing heavier marketings.

If cattle numbers expand at a fast pace, there is a possibility numbers will reach 115 million head by 1964—making available 94 1/2 pounds of beef per person. McHaney emphasized that an output of this size would demoralize beef prices.

Imports also added much to the large beef supplies. Net imports in 1959 probably reached the billion pounds mark (carcass weight equivalent). This was enough meat to provide 5 1/2 pounds more per person in our civilian population. Imports of live animals and meat accounted for about nine per cent of our meat supply in 1959. However, McHaney said imports are not expected to be quite as large in 1960.

COUNTY 4 H NEWS

Members of the Lazbuddie Senior 4-H club met recently. Steven Young, president, called the meeting to order, and the pledge was led by Max Eubanks.

During the business meeting Louis Seaton was elected secretary. Buddy Embry and H. W. Moore gave a demonstration on "Bathing a Calf." Joe Jones, county agent, explained the rules of the county stock show at Friona to the group.

Members of the County-wide Junior Leaders 4-H club met in the Sterling Donaldson home Monday night for a regular meeting.

During the business meeting the group decided to start a membership drive. Various reports were given on achievement night and the March of Dimes drive.

Members are urged to begin working on their demonstrations for county and district.

Joe Jones gave a demonstration on "Safety and Proper Lighting of Farm Vehicles." Guest speaker for the meeting was James Murphy, extension agent in farm management from Amarillo. He spoke on "Management Topics."

Those attending the meeting were Cooper Young, Joe Jones, Dickie Chitwood, Gary and Gerald Foster, Doyle Johnson, Bruce Billingsley, Roy Donaldson, Larry Donaldson, Judy and Janis Billingsley, Pat Chitwood, Zeida, Jolene and Dorris Donaldson.

Also present were Mesdames Jake Jones, Dee Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Joe Jones, county agent; Jimmy Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent; the speaker and his wife and the host and hostess.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The quail, pheasant, doves, rabbits and other wildlife grown on the farms and ranches provide most of our hunting in this area. In other places, much of the big game such as deer, antelope, and wild turkey comes from privately owned lands.

Most of our wildlife crop is grown and harvested on land used mainly for cultivated crops and for livestock. This means that farmers and ranchers are the key to abundant wildlife. Much of our fishing is also affected by the way farmers and ranchers manage their land.

Farms and ranches make up 60 per cent of the land in the United States. Most of this land is in soil conservation districts. Altogether more than 84 per cent of our hunting is privately controlled. Therefore the land use decisions of farmers and ranchers can cause an abundance or a scarcity of wildlife.

This past week there has been several meetings held, throughout the county to organize and promote the Farmer County Wildlife Management Association. This association is to interest the land owners and operators to increase wildlife in this county by providing food and cover for their survival.

Most every farm in the county has an odd area that would be suitable for wildlife. These areas, with old vine, fence post, tree limbs and trees or shrubs, make excellent wildlife areas.

The Soil Conservation Service, as part of its assistance to the soil conservation districts, helps individual land owners and operators apply many practices that increase wildlife.

A traveler asked the porter for a drink of water. "I always get sick when I ride backwards on a train," he said.

"Why didn't you ask the passenger riding opposite you to trade places?" asked the porter.

"I thought of that, but there wasn't anyone there."

Jim: "Now my wife is trying to reduce. This morning she touched the floor without bending her knees."

Fred: "How did she do that?"

Jim: "She fell out of bed."

Customer (in pet show): "I like this dog but his legs are too short."

Clerk: "Too short? Why ma'am, they're all right. They reach clear to the floor."

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NOTICE

Candidates for County Board of School Trustees from Lazbuddie and County Trustee-At-Large and All Candidates for Independent District Trustees from Farwell, Bovina, and Lazbuddie must file written application at office of County Judge prior to March 2, 1960 in order to have their names placed on ballot for this year's election.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

It is well known that most mammals, including dogs, cats, horses and cows, are totally color blind, that they see everything as we see a black-and-white photo; so until quite recently many argued that fish, much more primitive than mammals, must also be color blind. However, it has been definitely proved, by many scientific experiments in this country and England, that at least our common game fish very definitely do recognize colors, reports Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Further—though it seems odd—they see colors in exactly the same range of the spectrum that we do.

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ATTENTION

Sesame Farmers !

If you are considering the planting of Sesame as a crop this year you are urged to attend one of the meetings in this announcement

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February 23

7:30 p.m.

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of the

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in Friona

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WEDNESDAY

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both meetings are under the auspices of the Texas

Sesame Seed Growers and a representative will

describe this year's Sesame Outlook.