

## Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dolph Moten  
Editor, Bovina Blade  
Bovina, Texas

Dear Sir:

Just a line to say you're all wet about the women not starting their meetings on time.

That may be true in some clubs but the Bovina Woman's Study Club starts on time and if you don't believe it, come up to some of our meetings and check on it.

I overlooked the article last week but caught it this time.

We enjoy your paper. Keep the good work up.

You've helped Bovina out in lots of ways. We needed some one like you to keep reminding people what ought to be done.

Member of Study Club  
Bovina, Texas

### MIXED EMOTIONS

One must, of course, read and feel about such a letter with mixed emotions. In the first paragraph you learn that still another individual knows you're "all wet." Then, in the last paragraph, you learn that even though you are all wet, you're still a pretty good fellow.

But never mind the emotions. The letter was greatly appreciated. And it just took two weeks of encouraging on my part to get a Study Club member to write such a letter.

It would be nice, incidentally, to know who the writer was. However, I feel it was written on behalf of the Study Club.

Mrs. J. P. Macon was by the office Monday morning and verified the fact that the Study Club does start its meetings on time. She is a member.

"If you don't get to a meeting on time, we miss something," Mrs. Macon says. That's as it should be.

### DISADVANTAGE

I'm at a disadvantage again. By the time you are reading this, the senate election is over and you probably know who the winner is. It's possible, in case of a close race, that the winner still hasn't been determined.

I doubt, however, that it's close. Feel sure that Ralph W. Yarborough made a clean sweep of the race and will represent Texas in Washington as U. S. Senator.

### COTTON PLANTING TIME

This is the month and almost the time for all brave, eskimo-type farmers to get their cotton planted. Gene Ezell, who gets most publicity on the local level for planting cotton early, may already have his planted. Am afraid to say for sure. A sure sign that he does have his seed in the ground will be when he blossoms forth in a short-sleeved shirt. He almost got down with bad colds, etc., last spring because he refused to wear a coat after he got his cotton planted. But you can't argue with success. He made a good crop.

Some wise guy, could have been Ezell or maybe H. N. Turner, was telling some weeks ago about a new way to plant cotton. Said to embed each seed into an ice cube and plant. Then wait 'til the ice melted and the seed would know it was time to start growing.

Also, in case moisture was needed, the melted ice could help solve that problem.

### BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Though the time for doing so has already passed, I want to make mention of the fact that local attendance at mass meetings is improving.

In July, '55, a "mass" meeting to discuss a sewer system for Bovina attracted 18 citizens. But at another such meeting last month, nigh onto 50 turned out. That's more than 100 per cent improvement.

It was still, of course, way, way short of what it should have been. But the point is, we're improving. That's worth a lot.

The name, mass meeting, is probably incorrect. It should be, I feel sure, public meeting. Fifty people could hardly be called a mass.

### WHAT ABOUT BASEBALL?

Not only is it cotton planting time, but it's time for the Bovina Bulls, local amateur baseball team, to begin workouts. However, before they start working out, they need to have an organizational meeting. And before they can have such a meeting, they need to have a manager to call that meeting.

If you are, or know of any one that's interested in managing the Bulls, stop by The Blade office and let's talk about it. Time's getting short.

## Dies Is Second—

# Bovina Votes Favor Ralph Yarborough

## 157 Citizens Go To Polls Tuesday

Ralph Yarborough "ran away" with the ballot getting in Bovina's box in the special election Tuesday in the American Legion Hall to elect a U. S. Senator from Texas.

Yarborough was followed — not even closely — by Martin Dies, Searcy Bracewell, and Thad Hutcherson, Republican candidate.

Yarborough had 111 of the 207 votes cast in the Bovina precinct. Dies, 30; Bracewell 29; Hutcherson 25.

Other vote getters were John C. White, five; R. W. (Waire) Currin, 3; and James P. Hart and Elmer Adams, one each.

Election officials were Will Parker, presiding judge; Troy Armstrong and A. B. Wilkinson, judges; and E. R. Barry and T. E. Rhodes, clerks.

### The county story:

Yarborough compiled a total of 354 votes, followed by Martin Dies, 294; Thad Hutcherson, 148; Searcy Bracewell, 71; John White, 28; Elmer Adams, 5; James P. Hart, 4; Clyde R. Orms, 2; C. O. Foerster Jr., 1; and H. J. Antoine, 1.

Strongholds for Yarborough in the county were Bovina and Lazbuddie. Bovina gave Yarborough a 111-30 margin over Dies, and Lazbuddie went 55-27 in his favor. Until the Bovina box reported, the last one to do so, Dies was leading by a 266-245 margin over Yarborough.

Both the top candidates carried three boxes in the county, and in (Continued on Page 3)

# Jones, Tabor Are Re-elected

## Commissioners Get Vote of Confidence

Bovina's city commissioners—Emmett Tabor and Paul Jones were given a vote of confidence by their fellow citizens in Tuesday's election. Both were re-elected for two year terms.

A total of 157 individuals cast a ballot in the commissioners' race.

Tabor got 125 votes. Jones 117.

Bedford Caldwell, L. M. Grissom, and Tom Bonds each received votes via the write-in method. Grissom had 26, Caldwell 18, and Bonds 10.

The commissioners, with new leases on their terms, plan to meet tonight (Wednesday) in the city hall to begin working out a number of city problems.

The term of J. E. Sherrill, Jr., mayor, who was elected in '56, has another year to run. The "staggering" of terms of commissioners and the mayor was set up last year by the city commission. O. W. Rhinehart was mayor when the action was taken.

This was the first year that it was necessary for individuals to pay a filing fee to enter the race for a city office. Jones and Tabor were the only two to file.

Voting in the election was cut down because this is an "off" year politically—a smaller percentage of poll taxes were paid than is usual. However, warm and clear weather and more interest than usual in the local election did their part to get a large number of voters to the polls.

Will Parker was presiding judge of the election. Troy Armstrong was assistant judge. Rev. Virgil Goodwin, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson served as clerks. The election was held in the American Legion Hall.

## Work Begins On New Phillips Service Station

Construction began Monday on a new service station in Bovina. It is being built by H. J. Charles, local Phillips distributor.

Location of the new business will be on the north side of Highway 60 and east of Warren Auto Supply. Contractor for the building is Raymond Fleming of Friona. Fleming says the building will be completed by June 1.

Ed Hutto, who is now employed at Charles Oil Co., will be operator of the new Phillips business.

The building, to be constructed primarily of concrete blocks, will be decorated in Phillips colors—tan and maroon.

## Await Election—

# CC In Short Meet

Bovina's city commissioners tended to a minimum of business at a regular meeting Monday night. They felt they should wait until after Tuesday's election to settle down to the many decisions facing them. Both commissioners, Paul Jones and Emmett Tabor, had their names on Tuesday's ballot for re-election.

City Secretary Henry Minter read a request from Ronald Berggren, owner of the Louis Marot residence on Highway 86, to put a sewer line to that property. The commission agreed to comply with the request.

Also, they agreed to meet again Wednesday night, providing they were re-elected. Meeting time was changed from 7 to 7:30.

## Student Council Members Return From Galveston

Members of Bovina Student Council returned home Sunday evening from Galveston. They attended a state-wide student council convention over the weekend. While there, they attended general sessions, work shops, election of officers and recreation provided by the hosts.

Among the recreation facilities provided for them were "mixers," a fish fry, a tour of Galveston and a political rally.

The main speaker of the meeting was A. E. Tentar, of Galveston. He spoke on "Imagination" and illustrated his talk with several slight of hand tricks.

The girls attended a workshop, "How Student Councils Can Promote Good Relations between the Town and the Schools." The boys were present for a workshop on "Now You Have Been Elected—What Are You Going to Do?"

Also on the trip, the group toured the Battleship Texas, and the San Jacinto Monument.

Those attending from Bovina were Leon Richards, Patricia Lloyd, Phil Caldwell and Helen Hartzog. R. E. Everett, Student Council sponsor, accompanied them.

The next state wide convention will be in April of 1958, in Abilene.

## Local Legion To Be Host To Zone Meeting

Bovina American Legion will be host to other Legions of this zone at a regular zone meeting Tuesday night in the local Legion Hall.

Local members are urged to be present, a spokesman for the group says.

Details of the program have not been worked out. The up-coming meeting was discussed at the regular Legion meeting Monday night.

## BB Drawing Time Is Divided Next Week

With a big crowd, as usual, on hand Saturday afternoon, all three winners were present at the Boost Bovina drawing sponsored by Bovina Jaycees and local merchants. Winners were Mrs. Fred Langer, \$15; Mrs. Louise Christian, \$10; and Bob Sisk, \$10.

Announcement was made by Pat Kurlselman, Jaycee who presided at the drawing, that next week's drawing will be divided into three parts. At 2 p. m., \$5 will be drawn for. The \$10 drawing will be at 3 p. m. and the \$15 shot will be at the regular 4:30 time.

The free movie in Mustang Theatre for children will be at the regular time.

## Red Cross Drive Goes Over The Top

The community of Bovina contributed \$287 to the American Red Cross according to a report by Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, local chairman during the drive. The contributed amount is \$37 over Bovina's quota of \$250.

Assisting Mrs. Caldwell were Mrs. B. R. Horton, Mrs. Bob Sudderth, Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mrs. Bill Moore, and Mrs. Roy C. Clark. The local campaign ended this week.

### BASEBALL THURSDAY

High School baseball will get underway at the local diamond Thursday at 3 p. m. as the Mustangs take on Adrian in a district encounter.

The Mustangs, says Coach Bob Willis, will be suffering from a lack of practice. Practice started only Tuesday afternoon.

Admission charges of 50 and 25 cents will be made.

## Monday Night—

# Scouting Program Gets Organized

Some 65 boys and several parents were on hand for an organizational meeting for Boy and Cub Scouts in the school auditorium Monday night.

John Bloomfield, district scout director from Clovis presided at the meeting. Bovina Lions Club has agreed to sponsor Boy Scouts and the American Legion made arrangements to sponsor the Cubs.

Mrs. Henry Minter and Mrs. Elton Venable were named den mothers of one of two Cub Scout dens that were formed at the meeting. Mrs. Pete Davies and Mrs. Loyd Gober will be in charge of

the other. Each den will have approximately eight boys.

The American Legion appointed a committee of four to work with the Cubs. Members are Marion Carson, Don Garrett, Charles Don Smith, and Elton Venable.

Harry J. Charles and Billie Sudderth represented the Lions Club at the meeting. They reported no scout master had been appointed by their group. This will be taken care of at a later date, they said.

Leaders of both groups will attend an instructional meeting in Clovis April 29.

## Election Saturday—

# Five Are Entered In School Election

Qualified voters in Bovina Independent School District will round out "voting week" Saturday when they go to the polls to decide on two men to serve on the board of trustees for the next three years.

Citizens will have a field of five to select two from. One of the five is seeking re-election. He is Earl Stevenson, who has served as president of the board for the

past two years. The remaining nominees, if elected, will be getting their first taste of school board work. They are A. D. Cumpston, A. L. Glasscock, Robert Wilson, and A. M. Wilson.

The two men elected will fill the vacancies left this month by the expiration of Stevenson's and Boye Taylor's terms.

The election will be held in the

school building. Election officers will be Charlie Calaway, judge; Will Parker, clerk; and A. B. Wilkinson, clerk. Members of the seven-man board who have a year or more yet to serve are Dutch Dean, Ovid Lawlis, Wendol Christian, Amos Steelinfan, and A. C. Teter.

## No Hookey Playing; Students Have Picnic

Students and teachers of Bovina High School and Eighth Grade enjoyed a picnic at Buffalo Lake at Umbarger Monday thanks to the fact that it was April Fool's Day.

The trip was made by school bus. Classes were held until 11 o'clock. The group was home by 4.

Superintendent Warren Morton explains that the outing was to show that school officials had sympathy with students' tradition of playing hookey on April 1. The idea eliminated all hookey playing, Morton says.

Plans call for the event to be an annual affair.



ADDITION TO CITY HALL — R. L. (Lum) Edwards is building the walls for the city's new warehouse which is scheduled to be completed within 20 days. The building which is to be 24 feet by 28 feet in size, is being built behind the city hall. It will be used to store city machinery and equipment. Approximate cost will be \$1700, Henry Minter, city secretary, says.





# THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas  
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## Transition Year

This was the transition year for city politics. Proof? The interest, which was unusually high, in the commissioners election and the unsigned letters to voters urging them to vote for arbitrarily-selected write-in candidates.

An unknown group which called itself "Citizens Committee" made an appearance on the political scene through the letters that left readers shaking their heads and wondering what was going on.

The interest and confusion was caused, as is so often the case, by a lack of knowledge. Several weeks ago, the city commission changed the method of establishing a ballot for city elections. Instead of having a ballot "made up" by a committee as was done in the past, the ruling was passed that individuals desiring to be candidates must file their name at the city hall and pay a filing fee of \$5.

Voters were given proper notice of this new method. But it didn't seem to soak through some thick heads until less than a week before election time.

The letters, suggesting write-in candidates, were, of course, legal as a summer day in Texas is long. But citizens developed a "sneaky, not-quite-above-board" feeling because the letters had the name of no individual signed to them. And to make it still worse, the "Citizens Committee" signature added to the doubtful feeling.

There is no official citizens committee in Bovina. The name was apparently decided on by members, whoever they are.

Two of the letter-suggested write-in candidates, L. M. Grissom and Tom Bonds, knew nothing about the letters or their senders. We didn't talk to Bedford Caldwell about the matter.

One rumor around town said Bovina Jaycees sent the letters. That is not true. The Jaycees definitely didn't do it as a group. They're vain enough to want their name on everything they do and we feel that's the proper way to operate.

But as we said earlier in this writing, this is a transition year. By the time another election comes along, citizens will understand the change and be happy to go along with it. It's the better method. It'll just take time for everyone to get used to the change.

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Visiting over the weekend in Tyler were Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, her daughter, Sandra, and Sandra Rhinehart. They were guests in the home of the Martins' relatives there.

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## Green Thumb Corner

By Sally Whitesides

Weather sure fouled up "green thumbs" last week, didn't it? Among the casualties from the storm were nipped leaves, sad looking flowers—and the hopes of many of their fruit crops. But cheer up, most of the damage isn't lasting. The mild freeze did kill lots of fruit, but on the whole, it only set back the blooming of roses and other perennials.

Mrs. J. P. Macon says her Emperor Tulips, yellow jonquils, and the Cydonia Japonica, a flowering shrub which grows in her front yard are the main casualties for her.

On the planting of parsley, Mrs. Macon says the best way to get a good "stand" is to broadcast the seed in, of all things, a snowbank. She says that to get the tiny seeds to grow, they must have a lot of moisture, and won't break even the finest crust on the ground to come up. Since the snowbanks are, in all probability, gone for this year, I suggest that you plant the seed and cover with wet sacks to keep the ground in an ideal condition.

Speaking of growing "different" vegetables—is there anyone around who grows celery? If so, I'd like to hear from them.

How about house plants? Many people are now preparing indoor plants for summer transplanting out of doors. The time to plant outside is around the first of May, depending, of course, on our weather conditions. But now is the time to take cuttings and root them in water so you can spread out the bed to a better showing. Many plants usually grown inside may be put out for the warmer months. Some of them are geraniums, ivys, Joseph's Coat, Coleus, and amaryllis. To grow them well outside, give them moderate protection from both the wind and the hot sunshine. It has been suggested to me that an east frontage is best for most of these plants who are not adapted to outside conditions.

For a better harvest later on in the spring and summer, pinch off early blooms on the strawberry plants. If allowed to try and bear now, the main plant will be sapped of its strength. Force the plant to set down its rooting system by watering moderately and light cultivation.

Mrs. Macon told me of her way of making violets bloom. She, in her words, makes like a hen, and scratches around the plant. She says a hen taught her this several years ago when it wandered into her non-blooming violet bed and wrecked it only to be followed by a crop of blooms to make anyone proud. Thereafter, it has been Mrs. Macon's habit to use the rake in this most novel way each spring.

The following poem, a favorite of mine, seems to express the feelings of many people who love the growing things and their gardens.

**THE PACKAGE OF SEEDS**  
I paid a dime for a package of

## Since Nineteenth Century—

# Bovina Has Made Lots Of Progress

By Sally Whitesides

"A thriving little city with an approximate population of 1200 people" could be a description of Bovina.

Bovina became a town with a name in the latter years of the nineteenth century. Before that, it was just a cattle shipping center; the largest in the world at one time, in fact!

As a shipping center, it was nicknamed "Bull Town" because the cattle, gathered here for shipping, often chose to be "butting opponents" to the trains. According to old timers, it was a rather messy job to clean beef out of a locomotive, so the trains had to stop while the firemen and brakemen chased cattle off the tracks. The name, in years past, then became Bovina—a softening of the word, Bovine, or Cow.

Bovina became an incorporated city in 1947. According to the city map, made first in 1902, the city covers approximately 487 acres, plus the Pesch Addition, which covers about 20 acres. The land of the original town was donated by the XIT ranch, or Syndicate, in the early 1900's.

In the past fifty some odd years, the population has grown from a handful of hardy westerners whose mainstay, economy-wise, was the raising and shipping of cattle, into a full fledged little city, with water, natural gas, electricity, telephones and many other improvements.

To handle the city's business,

seeds, and the clerk tossed them out with a flip.

"We've got 'em assorted for every man's needs,"

He said with a smile on his lip. Pansies and poppies and asters and peas!

"Ten cents a package! And pick as you please."

Now seeds are just dimes to the man at the store

And the dimes are things that he needs;

"And I've been to buy them in seasons before

But have thought of them merely as seeds;

But it flashed through my mind as I took them this time,

"You have purchased a miracle here for a dime!"

"You've a dime's worth of power which no man can create,

You've a dime's worth of life in your hand!

You've a dime's worth of mystery, destiny, fate,

Which the wisest cannot understand.

In this bright little package, now isn't it odd?

You've a dime's worth of something known only to God."

—By Edgar A. Guest

You can tell whether your fruit was damaged by the storm and freezing weather by opening the blossom clear down to the tiny fruit. If the tiny peach, (or whatever) is still green, you still have hopes for a crop. But if it is black, indicating that the freeze penetrated deep, don't look for fruit until next year!

the city commission, made up of J. E. Sherrill Jr., mayor; Emmett Tabor and Paul Jones, employs two full-time and several part time workers.

Henry Minter is city secretary, holding that job since November, 1955. Prior to that, he acted as water superintendent for about four years. He is employed to assess and collect city taxes, make up and collect water bills, and collect gas bills; plus all the bookkeeping which these jobs call for. He is also in charge of the retirement of bonds on the city's property, extensions and additions to the improvements to the city.

John Wilson is the other full time employee. He is water superintendent, having been with the city for the past five months. His responsibility is the checking and reading of water meters, checking for and repairing of leaks, replacement of defective equipment and parts for the city and the city's utilities.

One of the largest jobs he has is the inspection of the new, \$100,000 city sewer system. This responsibility alone would keep him busy, but he is also in charge of all the other jobs as well. "Busy as a bee" is said about Wilson, who is a "newcomer" to the work.

W. A. Weatherhead is a part time employee. Having been with the city for about a year, Weatherhead picks up and disposes of trash for the city. He picks up the trash from the residences of the town, takes it to the dump ground and is in charge of the burning of such trash.

Other men who have been employed by the city in the past are Homer Martin, A. J. Routt, A. B. Wilkinson and Roy Fuller. Martin was the first city secretary, taking over the job in 1947 and resigning in the early 1950's. At that time, the offices were in the building presently occupied by Bovina Variety.

The new city offices were built in 1953 and are occupied, in part, by the city. Part is also used by the Bovina Volunteer fire department.

Bovina has a surprisingly large assessed valuation. Property evaluation for the year 1956, according to Minter was estimated at nearly one million dollars. He says that it will go over the million mark for the coming year. The property is taxed at 25 per cent of actual valuation.

City taxes amount to just short of \$10,000 annually, with more, of course, for the coming year. Besides this, there is a collection of approximately \$1500 a month in water bills, \$200 a month on the sewer system and a salary, paid to the city by the Pioneer Gas Company, for the collection of gas bills.

Some of the expenditures of the city are for fire department allotment, sewer upkeep, waterline upkeep, water and sewer extension and the city's utilities. The electricity used by the city for street lights, park lights, and power for electric water pumps, etc., amounts to about \$300 a month. Combined, local expenses run about \$2,000 a month, plus payment of the retiring of bonds; such as the sewer bonds.

It has been asked why the city cannot finance some of the improvements planned for the city in the near future. Minter says that, according to finance officials, only a certain percentage of the city's estimated assessment may be borrowed upon for the improvements needed. Until the present bonds are retired, or an additional percentage has been added to the tax assessment, no other bond can be voted in to do further work. The city, as of now, according to Minter, can handle about \$25,000 more in bonds. After that, there just isn't anymore until more property is added to the city to add to the assessment.

The city hall, from which Minter and Wilson both work, is located

on North Street. The building was built in 1953 and is under bond payments, also.

Some of the plans of the city commission for the future is the paving and improving of streets. Also, curbing and guttering of North Street has yet to be done; better lighting facilities for certain areas of the town and a city warehouse, now in the process of being built, are all part of the expansion and improvement plans of the growing town.

A marshal, as yet unnamed, will also work for the city as well as the county. Tentative plans are already in motion for short wave radios to be placed in the offices for his convenience.

It was suggested at a recent mass meeting that an addition of 50 cents should be levied to every water bill in town each month.

As there are over three hundred water meters in the city of Bovina, this would more than cover the estimated amount of the city's part of marshal's wages. As of now, Bovina has no full time city law enforcement officer.

To do the work of city secretary, Minter attends Texas tax training schools about twice a year and a water district school about once a month. He is accompanied, at times, by Wilson, who is in charge of the water division of the city work.

Asked about the most regular complaint, Minter says that the citizens of Bovina have told him numerous times that he and his helper cannot read—with an emphasis on the reading of water meters. The facts stand for themselves, though. These men cannot misread meters, because if they did, next month, the bill would be lower yet. Minter says that complaints, such as they are, can be helpful. Often people gripe about the amount of their water bill, only to find when a new meter is put in that it raises the bill. Correct meters cannot be argued with, says Minter.

Bovina, in growth, has almost doubled within the last four years. In 1952, there were 180 water meters in the city. There are now 329. Businesses, too, have been added to the city. There are about 60 places of business in Bovina at the present time. A far cry from the "small town" of the past.

At the present time, Minter says, an approximate 2 per cent of the money spent in Bovina is made by the raising and selling of cattle. Once strictly a cattle town, Bovina depended on cattle for about 95 per cent of its money. The main business, of course, now is irrigation farming.

From approximately 600 population a few years ago, Minter estimates the Bovina population at about 1200 at the present time—"and growing every day."

Bovina, in comparison with other neighboring cities, is an up-and-coming town. But there are still many improvements that far sighted citizens and officials can see for the future. Paving, better recreation facilities and the growth of the Pesch Addition are all on the lists of improvements that the town has before them. Other

dreams of the future are a library, shopping centers, etc.

And so, with a look toward the future, the little cow town has grown into a thriving little city, with expected conveniences and facilities. The people of a town such as Bovina are willing to work in the future, as they have in the past, for the improvement of their town, county, state and nation. They believe, and rightly, that the place to start is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Horton left Sunday morning for Austin, where she will take a beautician's examination. The local couple will return home the latter part of the week. While they are gone, their son, Mike, is staying with relatives in Friona.

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Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

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Participating Businesses in Boost Bovina Days Each Saturday Are Listed Below.

- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Bovina Farm Chemical | Mustang Theatre       |
| Read's Grocery       | Venable Cleaners      |
| Elliott Real Estate  | Combs Grocery         |
| Bovina Variety       | Trimble Barber Shop   |
| Williams Mercantile  | Wilson Food Store     |
| A.B.C. Drug          | Esquire Cleaners      |
| Bovina Butane Ser.   | Gaines Hardware       |
| Ward's Welding       | Queen's Slaughtering  |
| Frank Smith Plumbing | Paul Jones Ser. Sta.  |
| S. E. Cone Grain Co. | Bovina Implement      |
| Bovina Blade         | Bovina Ser. Sta.      |
| Bonds Gulf           | Rhinehart Real Estate |
| Bovina Beauty Shop   | Macon Elevator        |
| Sudderth '66' Ser.   | First National Bank   |
| Charles Oil Co.      | Cicero Smith Lumber   |
| City Cafe            | Bovina Restaurant     |

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Big Prize Will Be A New Spring Dress. Register Now.

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District Literary Meet—

# Local Students Do Well In Contests

Representatives of Bovina Schools walked off with several honors Friday at the District Literary Meet. The contest was held in Lazbuddie School Friday.

The local school had a total of seven first places, four seconds and two third places in the contests in which they were represented.

In the declamation contests, first prizes were won by the sub-junior girls, the grade school junior boys and both junior and high school contestants. Second places were taken by sub-junior boys and grade school junior girls.

In the spelling contests, Bovina won first place in the seventh and eighth grade competition. In picture memory, the junior division received first place. The one-act play "Anastasia," presented by two high school girls, also took first place.

Second place was taken by Bovina in the fourth and fifth grade spelling contest, senior division of the ready writers contest, and third places were taken in typewriting and high school spelling competition.

Youngsters from Bovina Schools who participated in the all-day meet were from the fourth grade up. Nicki Woelfel, Lexie Stevenson and Dwayne Rea presented the one-act play; Judy Roach, Marilyn Turner and Sherri Langer participated in the ready writing contest. Brenda Jones and Buford Stan-

berry represented Bovina in the number sense competition; and Cynthia Patterson, Jerry Rigdon and Shirley Mayhew were contestants in the seventh and eighth grade spelling meet.

Ann Lynn Wilson, Gary Stevenson and Dickie Clayton took part in the fifth and sixth grade spelling contests and Don Caldwell represented Bovina in the junior boys' division of the declamation contest. In the junior girls' declamation, Dixie Hartzog, with her alternate, Jeanie Ivy, participated.

In the sub-junior declamation boys and girls contests, Bovina was represented by Margie Fuller and Billy Minter.

Several youngsters from Bovina participated in the picture memory contest. They were Lynn Looney, Linda Estes, June Gay Douglas, Tonya Ivy, E. L. McCutchan, Gary Beauchamp and Myrtice Lea Shockley.

Margie Fuller and Roland Murray took part in the story telling. Verna Marie Estes and her alternate, Sue Estes, took part in the senior high school girls' declamation contest. Joan Kay Ezell also was part of the girls declamation team from Bovina.

In ready writing contests, Donnie Springs and Danny Morton were contestants and Nicki Woelfel and Nancy Cumpston took part in the senior spelling division. Two members of the typing classes, Dick Horn and Sandra Rhinehart, took part in the typewriting meet.

Teachers from Bovina attended the meet. Warren Morton acted as director of the declamation contests; Mrs. Carmaleet Truitt, in charge of the ready writers; and Mrs. Bob Wills, the drama and typewriting competitions. Miss Grace Paul was in charge of the local grade school participants.

The six schools taking part in the meet were Adrian, Vega, Lazbuddie, Happy, Nazareth and Bovina. The first place winners from the high school divisions will go to Lubbock Friday, April 12,

where they will compete in a district meet to be at Texas Tech.

Miss Grace Paul, seventh grade teacher and principal of the Bovina Elementary School, says Bovina did exceptionally well in the competition. She feels that perhaps more honors could have been won by the local students if they had been given more instruction. Most of the studying and instruction was given to the youngsters after school or during the noon hour, Miss Paul says.

### In Killough Home

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough were his sister and family, Mrs. Lawrence Watts; her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Watts, all of Hereford. Also visiting Sunday afternoon and evening in the Killough home were his brother-in-law and son, Walt Belknap and Jerry of Dimmitt.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sikes Sunday were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Sikes and granddaughter of Levelland.

### With Parents

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody is their daughter, Mrs. Gene Hawkins of O'dell. Mrs. Hawkins, the former Louise Moody, arrived Saturday evening and plans to spend about a week here with her parents and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins.

### Rainbows Attend Church Services Together Sunday

Members of Bovina Order of Rainbow for Girls attended church services Sunday morning in First Baptist Church in honor of the birthday of Mark Sexon, founder of the Rainbow organization. Twelve girls and three adults were present to hear Rev. Virgil Goodwin speak.

At a regular meeting Monday night, Miss Harriette Lou Charles was acting Worthy Advisor in the absence of Miss Sue Estes. The group made plans for a practice initiation meeting Monday night, April 15. Mrs. Iverson Leake, the grand visitor from Canyon will be present for the meeting. It has been announced by a spokesman of the organization that the meeting will be formal and all members are urged to attend the meeting.

Those present Monday evening were Miss Charles, Judy Meacham, Carole Hammonds, Patricia Crawford, Patsy Richards, Kay Leake, Celia Berry, Virginia Embree, Bettie Stevens, Sherri Langer, and Janice Leake.

Adults present were H. J. Charles, Rainbow Dad, and Mrs. Julia Leake, acting Mother Advisor.

The gestation period is usually longer for the male young in cattle, horses, and possibly sheep and camels; for females, in man and possibly guinea pigs.

### Bovina Votes Favor Ralph Yarborough

(Continued from Page 1)

two, plus the absentee votes, they finished in a tie. Yarborough boxes were Bovina, Lazbuddie, and Oklahoma Lane and those favoring Dies were Farwell, Friona, and Black Rhea and Lakeview gave each a like number and the four absentee ballots had both receiving two.

A total of 11 candidates copped votes from county precincts but other than the top four, who received organized backing in the county, the votes were light. Farwell gave the largest number of candidates votes, casting ballots for nine.

In Friona, the county's largest box Dies eked out a win over the Austin attorney, compiling 103 votes. Yarborough had 98. The close margin there, along with the Bovina landslide gave Yarborough the edge.

The county vote was considered average for this type of election. Over 900 ballots were cast which included about half of the qualified voters. City elections in Bovina and Farwell helped the turnout, but Friona's was lighter than it would have been, had there been a city election.

### ★ OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

### METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Vernon Willard, Pastor

Both circles of the WSCS met together at the church on Monday evening, April 1. Mrs. Vernon C. Willard directed the program on "How a Cross Becomes a Plus." Mrs. James Roach and Mrs. Melborn Jones assisted Mrs. Willard by discussing topics on "Islands in the USA."

Mrs. Donald Christian gave a report on the annual conference which she and Mrs. Merrill Rundell and Mrs. Melvin Sudderth recently attended in Abilene.

The dismissal prayer was given by Mrs. Sam Billingsley.

Members of the Ruth Circle were hostesses for the program and served refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake to those mentioned above and Mesdames Wendol Christian, B. J. Foster, Troy Christian, R. E. Blankenship, George Douglas, C. C. Christian, Claude Primrose, Melvin Sudderth, Merrill Rundell, Curtis Jones, T. L. Kent, Robert Rundell, Vernon E. Willard, Wayne Foster and one visitor, Mrs. Howard Hunter.

At the close of the fellowship, Mrs. Donald Christian was surprised with a birthday card shower and Mrs. Wayne Foster was surprised with a card shower for her anniversary.

Sunday School attendance on March 31 was 92. Rev. Morton, a retired minister from Roby, spoke at the evening services.

Naomi Circle of the WSCS met Monday afternoon, April 1, at the church. Mrs. T. L. Kent presented the devotional and directed the study on "Paul's Letters to the Local Churches." Others participating on the program were Mesdames Sam Billingsley, Vernon E. Willard and George Douglas.

Others present were Mrs. Claude Primrose, Mrs. C. C. Christian, Mrs. Melvin Sudderth and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship.

Rev. Willard was called to Wellington last week to be with his

father who is ill. Rev. Willard called home Tuesday to report that his father's condition is improved.

### BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Irving Looney, Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Looney, Mrs. Walter Verner and Mrs. Lloyd Little are in Dallas attending the state Sunday School convention this week. Mrs. Verner and Mrs. Little also planned to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Verner and young son, Michael Ray, who live in Dallas.

Sunday School attendance on March 31 was 113. Sixty-three persons attended training union Sunday evening.

Twenty-five persons gathered at the church on Monday, April 1, for an all-day meeting to give the church a "spring cleaning." Lunch was served by members of the WMU.

### Grissoms Honored With Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom were honored with a housewarming on Friday evening, March 29, by members of the Farmerettes Club and their husbands. The group presented the Grissoms with a china coffee service.

After the group enjoyed games of progressive "42", refreshments of pie and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian, Mr. and Mrs.

### ELECTRIC MOTOR REWINDING & REPAIR

### APPLIANCE REPAIRS

### WORK GUARANTEED

DEAN HASTINGS  
Phone 4372

A. V. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier Jr.

### Celebrates Fourth Birthday Friday

Miss Loy Beth Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, celebrated her fourth birthday on Friday, March 29.

Those helping her to celebrate the occasion were her great-grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Foster of Farwell; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards; and Misses Phyllis Christian, Peggy and Shirley Putman, Pamela Gris-

som, Ruth Ann Blankenship, LaNell and Gwendolyn Christian and Trummie Christian.

Birthday cake and homemade ice cream were served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGuire were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner.

### Attend Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson and Harold Carpenter attended the annual stockholders banquet of the Fieldton Co-op Gin in Littlefield on Thursday evening, March 28. Nelson and Carpenter were on the banquet program.

## GREAT NEW SOURCE

## OF POWER!

# Sky Chief gasoline with PETROX

PETROX is the exclusive petroleum-base element that keeps your engine younger, longer, gives you top power performance!

- ▶ YOU GET A BONUS of up to 1,000 extra gasoline miles a year!
- ▶ YOU GET all the knock-free power your engine, new or old, can deliver!
- ▶ YOU GET the finest premium gasoline built for all high compression engines!

These are FACTS—PROVED by an independent research organization in over a MILLION MILES OF ROAD TESTING!

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Phone 4331  
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## New!

### ARTISTIC HAIRSTYLE SALON

— BOVINA —

## Formal Opening

7-9 P. M. MONDAY, APRIL 8

## Completely New and Modern

- Jesse McSpadden, Manager-Operator
- Jo Dawn Horton, Operator
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On Long-Wearing, Safe

### PHILLIPS '66' REAR FARM TRACTOR TIRES

— All Sizes —

Save **40%** if you buy now!

They're Unconditionally Guaranteed for 50 Months!



## Charles Oil Company

H. J. CHARLES — PHONE 4321 — BOVINA

## HAPPY Easter GIFTS

for everyone at ABC  
Shop Now While Stock  
Is Complete

Pangburn's

### CHOCOLATES

for Easter

\$1.00 - \$3.00 box

Texas Pound \$2.00



Easter Baskets  
LARGE SELECTION  
39¢ to 98¢

### Easter Egg Dyes

### EASTER TOYS

Easter

BUNNY  
\$1.98

Mechanical

Peter Cottontail  
98¢

LET US PLACE YOUR  
EASTER FLOWER ORDERS.

## ABC DRUG

"Where Everybody Trades"  
Phone 2461



Charter No. 14755

Reserve District No. 11

**REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF BOVINA, PARMER COUNTY,**

**IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF  
BUSINESS ON MARCH 14, 1957  
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY  
COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER  
SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES**

**ASSETS**

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$184,548.97
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	86,850.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
5. Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$131.23 overdrafts)	519,481.32
7. Bank premises owned \$34,327.74, furniture & fixtures \$6,404.84 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank).	40,732.58
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	None
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
11. Other assets	350.03
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$834,962.90

**LIABILITIES**

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	537,349.83
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	81,500.00
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	5,143.37
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	80,248.63
17. Deposits of banks	None
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	7,053.86
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$711,266.69
20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
21. Mortgages or other liens, none on bank premises and none on other real estate.	None
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
23. Other liabilities	None
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	711,266.69

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$ None, retirable value \$ None. (Rate of dividends on retirable value is %)	
(b) Class B preferred, total par \$ None, retirable value \$ None. (Rate of dividends on retirable value is %)	
(c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	
Total Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
26. Surplus	50,000.00
27. Undivided Profits	23,676.21
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	None
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	123,676.21
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	834,962.90

**MEMORANDA**

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	86,850.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	None
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	None
33-A. (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof	None
(2) Real estate loans insured under Titles II, VI, and VIII of the National Housing Act	None
(3) Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration—insured or guaranteed portions only	None
(4) Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization installment loans, to the extent covered by insurance reserves	None
(5) Guaranteed portions of Regulation V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve banks or agencies of the U. S. Government	None
(6) Housing authority bonds secured by Public Housing Administration annual contributions contracts	None
(7) Notes of Federal National Mortgage Association	None
(8) Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the U. S. Government (other than "U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")	None

I, Warren Embree, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN EMBREE Cashier

Correct—Attest:  
G. F. TRIMBLE  
J. P. MACON  
C. R. ELLIOTT

Directors

State of Texas, County of Parmer, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

A. L. GLASSCOCK, Notary Public  
My commission expires June 1, 1957.

**Study Club Is  
Host To Muleshoe  
Club Thursday**

Several members of Muleshoe Study Club were guests Thursday at the regular meeting of the Bovina Woman's Study Club in the local club house.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Lloyd C. Battey, president, who led the group in the Club Collect and The Club Woman. She then welcomed the guests of the day.

Mrs. Glenn Dunn, Muleshoe, introduced the other visitors.

In a brief business meeting, the local chapter made plans for the annual Guest Day meeting. It will be Thursday, April 11, and members of Woman's Clubs of the surrounding area will be invited to attend. It will be at 7:30 p. m., in the club house. A salad supper will be served.

The program for the afternoon, on the home, was given by the Muleshoe guests. Mrs. Dunn spoke on "Getting the Most Out of Living—or Life." She stressed getting enjoyment out of all things, ordinary as well as otherwise.

Mrs. Verney Towns spoke on "Marriage," stressing companionship. Also speaking on the rearing of children, Mrs. Towns gave instances when criticism would benefit the young people toward a better future.

"The Young Mother's Outlook" was the name of a subtopic, given by Mrs. Benny Chapman. Speaking on this, the "greatest profession," Mrs. Chapman stressed a sense of belonging and security for the children of today.

Mrs. Lee Pool spoke on "How to Help Your Husband Succeed." She gave several ways in which a husband can be given confidence and belief in his work and himself.

Mrs. Battey then expressed the appreciation of the local club for the contributions which the guests had made to the meeting and spoke briefly on "How To Be A Better Mother." "The way we live preaches our funeral" was an excerpt from her talk.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Amos Shockley and Mrs. Earl Stevenson. They served fluffy fruit salad, tea, coffee and salad wafers from a table overlaid with white damask.

Those present were Mrs. Troy Fuller, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Warren Embree, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. E. H. Hodges, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. J. P. Macon, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Frank Pesch, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Joe M. Brown, Mrs. Battey, Mrs. Shockley, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. O. W.

Rhinehart, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. E. A. Steelman and Mrs. L. H. Pesch.

Guests from Muleshoe present were Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Pool, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Towns.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Clifford Leake, her daughter, Janice, and Sherri Lynn Langer visited Friday in Sudan. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engram.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kent and son, Benny, visited Thursday of last week in Sudan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kent.

Visiting Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain and son was her sister and children, Mrs. James Sheek and children of Levelland.

**Vocal Students  
Have Recital  
Thursday Night**

The vocal students of Mrs. Doris Wilson presented a recital Thursday evening, in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church.

The recital was opened with an invocation in song, "Bless This House," by Charlotte Hromas. The two guest artists for the evening were Paula Kay Kerby and Elaine Fuller. Elaine and Mrs. Wilson played a piano duet, "Stormy Weather," and Paula Kay played "Picaninny Dance."

Each student, or a group of students sang a selection from their lessons in the past year. An outstanding selection was the song, "I'm Still King to You," sung by Gary Beauchamp and Wayne Davies; to Jan Gromosky and Vicky Kunselman.

Other youngsters taking part were Billy Charles, Randy Jones, Ricky Kunselman, Jerry Roach, Vicky Gaylene Kunselman, Judy Crawford, Patricia Crawford, Marilyn Brandon and Janice Leake. Others were Marilyn Turner, Judy Roach, Brenda Jones, Elizabeth Edwards, Jackie Davies, Sharron Thorn, Celia Berry, Nickie Wolfel, Kay Leake and Harriet Lou Charles.

Following the recital, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church, with Mrs. James Roach, Mrs. Clifford Leake and Mrs. Pat Kunselman as hostesses. They served refreshments of floating punch and homemade cookies, party mints and buttered nuts, from a table overlaid with white lace. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink tulips and white tapers. The group spent some time visiting.

Mrs. Wilson estimated about 100 people were present.

**Kathryn Johnston New  
Lumber Co. Employee**

Mrs. Kathryn Johnston has been named secretary-bookkeeper of Cicero Smith Lumber Company in Bovina, according to an announcement by J. E. Sherrill, Jr., yard manager.

Mrs. Johnston succeeds Mrs. Norma Embry. Kathryn has recently completed an accounting course at Benson's School of Commerce in Clovis.

Cicero Smith makes formal announcement of its new employee in an advertisement in this issue.

**Birthday Club  
Honors Mrs. Lil  
Barber Thursday**

Mrs. Lillian Barber was honored, on her birthday, at the regular monthly meeting of Bovina Birthday Club. Mrs. Jack Berggren was hostess to the Thursday night party which was held in the home of Mrs.

Jo Looney.

Following a covered dish supper, the group spent the evening visiting and playing games. The honoree also received gifts from other members.

Those present for the evening were Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Looney, Mrs. Berggren, Mrs. Maude Trimble, Mrs. Jewel Tabor, Mrs. Lula White, Mrs. Pat Sherrill, Mrs. Loyce Marie Levins, Mrs. Nettie Lea Wilson, Mrs. Lucille Walling, Mrs. Pat Read and Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson.



**Toughest two-tonner!**

• No other two-tonner matches the modern muscle of Ford's new F-600. With new 15,000-lb. axle standard, it gives you up to 2,000 lb. more capacity than other makes! You get the widest choice of modern Short Stroke power, Six or V-8 . . . and five wheelbases for '57. Maximum GVW, a whopping 19,500 lb.

**'57 FORDS**

See 'em Today!

**Biggest half-tonner!**

• New Ford Styleside pickups give you America's biggest, smartest pickup bodies—standard at no extra cost. Available in 6½- and 8-ft. lengths, they offer up to 24 cubic feet more loadspace than other half-tonners! Cabs are new inside and out—roomier, stronger, smarter. Such modern features as hydraulic clutch (works like hydraulic brakes) and suspended pedals bring new driving ease. And completely new suspension with rubber-cushioned springs—the longest of any pickup—results in a new kind of pickup ride!

**FORD TRUCKS COST LESS**  
... LESS TO OWN ... LESS TO RUN ... LAST LONGER, TOO!

**McKILLIP MOTOR CO.**  
Phone 8-6501 Farwell, Texas

**Fertilizers  
Liquid  
Dry**

- Applicators Available
- Supply of Ammonia Equipment
- Ammonia Equipment Parts

**"Working to Keep  
Parmer County  
Soils Rich"**

**Amalie  
Motor Oil**  
Discount in  
Quantities

**Bovina  
Farm  
Chemical**  
Troy Fuller, Owner  
4311 Phone 2592

**A New Employee**  
at  
**Cicero Smith**



— Kathryn Johnston —

Mrs. Kathryn Johnston has been named secretary-bookkeeper of our organization and is now serving in that capacity. We join Mrs. Johnston in inviting her many friends to come in and get acquainted with her in her new job. We are extremely happy to have her associated with our business.

**Cicero Smith Lumber Co.**  
PHONE 2671 Bovina

We Give S & H Green Stamps



We Give S & H Green Stamps

# FRIONA PIGGLY WIGGLY

S & H GREEN STAMPS



C & H  
**SUGAR** Pure Cane  
10 Lb. Bag **89c**

WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

### Quality Meats

FAMILY STYLE WILSON'S **BACON** 2 lbs. **\$1.09** THICK SLICED

BROOKFIELD -- ARMOUR STAR **SAUSAGE** 1 Lb. Pkg. **59c**

PLAINSMAN **WIENERS** 3 Lb. Sack **89c**

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD **BISCUITS** 3 for **29c**

PIMENTO OR PLAIN **Cheeze Whiz** 8 Oz. Jar **29c**

SHORTENING  
3 Lb. Can

**CRISCO**  
**91c**

ALL GRINDS  
SHURFINE

**COFFEE**  
lb. can **85c**

8 1/2 OZ. BOX

LI'L ANGEL FOOD  
**Cake Mix**  
3 for **89c**

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Soflin FACIAL TISSUE	400 count	5 for \$1
Super Soft Soflin NAPKINS	50 count	17c
Soflin TOILET TISSUE	650 Sheet Rolls	4 for 29c
Gaines DOG FOOD	tall can	10c
Shurfine APPLE JELLY	20 oz. glass	3 for \$1
Morton Pure Black PEPPER	1 1/2 oz. cans	3 for 25c

Shurfresh OLEO	1 lb. pkg.	3 for 69c
Lane's--Assorted Flavors MELLORINE	1/2 gal.	49c
Giant Box TIDE		69c
Purasnow FLOUR	10 lb. print bag	89c

Regular Can JOY		29c
Shurfine Whole GREEN BEANS	303 can	25c
Aerowax -- No Rubbing FLOOR WAX	qt. can	65c
Camav New Pink HAND SOAP	4 bars	25c
Hershey Semi-Sweet DAINTIES	6 oz. pkg.	19c
Tender Crust BREAD	King size loaf	22c

Jimmie Lee--Your Choice CANDY	Pkg.	29c
Jergen's Hand LOTION	6 oz. bottle	49c plus tax
Shurfine GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz. can	29c
Austex Spaghetti & Meat Balls	No. 300 Can	23c
Comet CLEANER	Regular Size	2 for 25c
Tender Crust Brown Serve ROLLS	2 pkgs.	39c

FROZEN FOODS	
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE	12 Oz. Can <b>35c</b>
Minute Maid LEMONADE	12 Oz. Can <b>23c</b>
Frozen-Rite Cloverleaf or Parker House -- Ready to Bake ROLLS	Pkg. of 24 <b>39c</b>

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Idaho **RUSSETS** 10 Lb. Bag **49c**

Central American **BANANAS** 2 lbs. Golden Ripe **29c**

Texas Green **ONIONS** 2 bun. **15c**

Washington Winesap **APPLES** Lb. fine for cooking or eating **19c**



FREE Pkg. Shurfine Egg Noodles  
**TUNA** Shurfine Chunk Style **2 for 59c**

Shurfine Sour PICKLES	qt. jar 33c	Shurfine No. 303 Can APPLE SAUCE	2 for 35c
Shurfine Early Harvest SWEET PEAS	303 can 2 for 39c	Shurfine Unpeeled Halves APRICOTS	303 can 19c

**RAINBOW GIRLS BAKE SALE** HERE SATURDAY  
**SPECIALS** THURS. - FRI. - SAT. APRIL 4-5-6

LANE

**Ice Cream**

ALL FLAVORS

**79c**

1/2 Gal.



Wednesday is Double Stamp Day



Phone **3001**

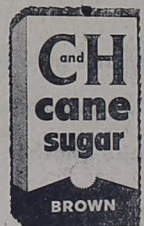
We Give S & H Green Stamps

C & H

Powdered or Brown

**Sugar**

**2 for 25c**





# « Parmer County Farm and Home »

## Recreation School Held at Farwell

Miss Lucille Moore, recreation specialist from the Agriculture Extension Service at College Station, was in Farwell on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week to conduct a recreation training school for 4-H Club recreation leaders from Parmer County. Also represented at the training sessions were 4-H and adult leaders from Castro and Deaf Smith Counties.

Starting the sessions off with lectures on how training leaders should get the attention of their audiences and participants, Miss Moore then showed the group how to play many new games.

The recreation specialist emphasized the importance of the leader in getting a group to join in the activities of a group party and told the attendants that planning was one of the most important parts of the role of a leader. Miss Moore stated that a person should plan at least one full day ahead before giving a party, and that when "party time" arrives, he should have necessary equipment ready. She explained that the more persons involved in a game, the more fun there would be, and told the group that each leader should "employ" several assistants in each activity.

Explaining the game to the group, even if they already think they know how to play it, is vital, remarked the specialist. After explaining the rules of the game, the leader should then "show" them how, she said.

Listing the most important rules for leaders, Miss Moore put planning first. Number two on the list was that the leader himself must look like he's enjoying himself. Next in line was that the leader must know what he wants done and how to do it. Explaining it to the group was next and finally, a leader should know when to stop.

one activity and move on to another. And the specialist says that that time is when everyone is enjoying himself in that particular game so that one game will not be "worn out."

Miss Moore's sessions were especially beneficial to the 4-H leaders attending because they are the ones in charge of the county-wide parties staged throughout the year by the 4-H clubs. And with such large crowds for the parties, sometimes it is difficult to get all of the attendants to participate.

Among those attending the meetings besides Joe Jones, Parmer County Agent, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent for the county, and Miss Moore, were Mrs. Earl Plank, Earleen Plank, Mrs. Cecil Curtis, Don Curtis, John McCuan, Diann Barnes, Bonnie Cochran, Pat Chitwood, Mrs. Dee Chitwood;

Also, Billy Hardage, Don Glover, Frankie Coffman, Richard Chitwood, Odis Bradshaw, Cooper Young, Sherry Vestal, Verdena Curtis, Judy Miller, Edith Wilson, Margaret Mabry, Mrs. Glenn Maples, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Glenn Ann Maples, Jack Sharp, Mary Taack, Sandy Johnson, Mike Ellis, Beverly Smith, Virginia Willard;

And, Judy Billingsley, Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mrs. A. L. Black, Gary Stevenson, James Stevens, Gladys Dean, Lexie Stevenson, Barbara Rea, Mrs. Eugene Ellis, Mrs. Elmo Dean, Mrs. Albert Drager, Mrs. James Mabry and Patricia Barker.

### Black Community Presented Award

The Black Neighborhood Club was one of several organizations to receive group awards from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council at the annual council meeting held in Houston last week. Recognition certificates were presented to groups and individuals for their outstanding contributions to farm and home safety during 1956.

Residents of the Black community on hand at the Houston meeting to receive the award were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Braxton and Mr. and Mrs. John Benger.

The first wartime atomic blast at Hiroshima destroyed 62,000 of 90,000 buildings and irreparably damaged 6,000 more. Today atomic weapons are many times more powerful.

### NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

We are pleased to note that several Plains congressmen are getting around to stating publicly that federal spending should be cut deeply, and that this can only be done when the people at home slow down on their requests for federal checks. Farm Bureau has held this view for some time, and has been rebuked quite severely by some political groups and individuals.

The truth of the matter that ultimately almost had to be recognized, is that our servant should not be made the manager of our estate. We noted with some satisfaction, that at the forum conducted in Abilene a few days ago by some congressmen and senators, the audience applauded statements that indicated a need for a return to more localized, and less centralized government.

The writer was privileged to accompany the Plains Farm Bureau leaders who journeyed down to the capitol in Austin last week to visit with our legislators and see them in action in the house and senate. It was both enlightening and enjoyable. We found Farm Bureau legislation being given thorough and air consideration. Several of those bills are assured of passage.

The opposing force is not the legislators themselves, but some of the lobbyists who have selfish individual dollar interests that might be jeopardized by some of the proposals. Among such bills are the egg grading and labeling bill, milk labeling, household insecticide labeling, flexible insurance rates, and several others. Milk processors and distributors strongly opposed passage of a "minimum butterfat content labeling bill," even though they insisted they never distributed milk below these minimum requirements.

The only argument they presented was that it would cost the state government so much money. The fact was quickly established that it would not cost the state government one cent more, since the milk must be inspected, whether labeled or not. The bill is still under committee consideration.

The Electric Cooperative Corporation Act, actively supported by Farm Bureau, is meeting strong opposition by private power companies, but is expected to become enacted anyway. Your letter to your representative and senator would be worthwhile insurance of its passage, however. They are anxious to hear from you.

Consider this: The ear that heareth the reproof of life abideth among the wise. Proverbs 15:31.

### 4-H Club News

BOVINA 4-H CLUB NEWS  
Gary Stevenson, Reporter

The Bovina Boys 4-H Club met in Bovina auditorium, March 27. President Dickie Clayton called the meeting to order. Ronnie Sudderth led the pledge. Secretary Ken Horn read the minutes of last meeting. There was no new or old business. The meeting was turned over to Joe Jones, who told us about a project show at Lazbuddie. There was a recreation school at Farwell on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1, 2 and 3.

Dickie Clayton told us about the cotton meeting where boys winning were awarded their prizes. There were seven 4-H boys there. They must keep good records on their crops to win anything. We will need to know by the next meeting what our projects for 1957 will be. We discussed projects, including what we could have, taking care of projects, etc. Jones discussed the Sears program. The boys who would like to win a Sears gift will have to write essays and turn them in to him. Six gifts will be awarded. The essays will be judged and the best six win the gifts.

### FARWELL JUNIOR 4-H NEWS

Roy Donaldson, Reporter

Farwell Junior Boys 4-H Club met at school on Thursday, March 28. Leon Lovelace and Ronny Henson gave a demonstration on raising young chickens. Ronny Vestal and Bill Quicquel gave a demonstration on care of the syringe for vaccinating livestock.

The county livestock show will be April 12 at Friona. We will have more demonstrations at the next 4-H meeting. Jimmy Terrell will demonstrate planting a garden and Ricky Cooper will also have a demonstration for this next meeting. Roy Donaldson will give a demonstration on raising pigs to weaning age.

### FARWELL SENIOR 4-H CLUB

Maurice Smith, Reporter

Farwell Senior Boys 4-H Club met Thursday, March 28, at school. In the absence of the president, Jimmy Cain presided over the meeting. Scotty Turner led the club in the pledge. Van Crume read the minutes of last meeting. Jimmy Keith gave a demonstration on electric plating, and Johnny Sproles gave a demonstration on wiring a light switch.

### LAZBUDDIE JUNIOR BOYS 4-H

Gary Mac Brown, Reporter

Lazbuddie Junior 4-H Club met at school Tuesday, March 26. The meeting was called to order by the president, Calvin Mason. The minutes of last meeting were read by Glendale King. Gary Brown gave a report on the county cotton contest. Glendale King gave a report on the Lazbuddie show. Joe Jones, County Agent, talked about

how to show calves and hogs. Lendon Hanev joined the club at this meeting.

### LAZBUDDIE SENIOR 4-H CLUB

Billy Hardage, Reporter

Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club met at school on March 26. Odis Bradshaw, president, called the meeting to order. Cooper Young, pledge leader, led the club in the 4-H Pledge. Roy Miller read the minutes of the last meeting. James Brown told about the cotton meeting at Bovina, at which awards in the county cotton contest were given. Odis Bradshaw gave a report on the Lazbuddie Fat Stock Show. The meeting was then turned over to Joe Jones. He discussed projects and their care and how we could improve on showing our projects. Richard Chitwood told about the Lubbock Fat Stock Show where he won sixth place with his calf and Darrell Jennings won seventh. Joe Jones told us when we should get our projects so they would be the right size for showing. Jones said the county fat stock show would be April 12, and told us what to do to get our projects ready.

We then discussed the recreation school to be held in Farwell on the 1, 2, and 3 of April. Five boys from our club were selected to attend. They were Cooper Young, Richard Chitwood, Billy Hardage, Jerry Don Glover, and Odis Bradshaw. Joe Jones closed the meeting.

### THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

If you don't have some rhubarb growing in your garden, you are missing out on a very rare treat. There is nothing that is easier to grow or that makes better pies or sauce. Recently a recipe came across our desk that sounds very good. Just wish our garden had a few stalks of rhubarb.

### RHUBARB GINGERBREAD (Shortcake Style)

2 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons soda  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
3/4 cup shortening, melted  
3/4 cup mild, light molasses  
1 cup sour milk  
2 eggs, beaten  
Rhubarb Sauce  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
2 tablespoons sugar  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sift first six ingredients together into large mixing bowl. Add brown sugar and mix well. Combine next four ingredients and gradually stir

into flour mixture. Beat until smooth. Turn into two well greased, lightly floured 9x9x2-inch pans. Bake 25 minutes or until done. Turn out on a wire rack to cool. Put together in shortcake fashion with Rhubarb Sauce and whipped cream sweetened with 2 tablespoons sugar. Makes about 8 servings.

### RHUBARB SAUCE

Combine 4 cups fresh rhubarb cut into 1/2 inch pieces, 2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 1/8 teaspoon salt, and 3/4 cup sugar in top of double boiler. Mix well. Cover and cook over hot water 35 to 40 minutes, or until tender. Stir once or twice, being careful not to break rhubarb. Drain off juice and lift out best whole pieces to use as garnish. Spread remaining drained rhubarb and whipped cream sweetened with the 2 tablespoons of sugar between gingerbread layers and over the top. Garnish with whole pieces of rhubarb.

Did you know that there are gadgets on the market that will enable a person to fasten a back zipper without anyone assisting? So far as we have been able to learn, they are not on sale at local stores, but probably will be very soon. Think the inventor had sheath dresses in mind while working on the invention.

All a person has to do is to hook or snap a small chain link device onto the zipper pull, then pull the chain over one shoulder until the zipper is closed and remove the gadget.

Several persons have asked for the recipe for salad which Mrs. E. R. Day makes and has taken to several gatherings at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Day was very cooperative and has written the recipe for us to share with you. Says Mrs. Day, "It is Tila Rue's favorite salad." It has appeared in several publications as "Perfection Salad." Regardless of what it is called, we know several persons who are very anxious to have the recipe.

### Perfection Salad

1 box lime Jello

1 1/2 cups boiling water  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple  
2 small packages cream cheese  
1 cup chopped pecans  
1 cup heavy cream  
Dissolve Jello in boiling water. Add cream cheese and stir until dissolved. Add sugar, pineapple, and nuts. Chill until thick. Whip cream and fold into Jello mixture. Chill until firm.

### WASHINGTON BOUND

W. L. Edelman and James Mabry will leave Amarillo Saturday evening for Washington. They will represent the Parmer County Cotton Association at a hearing of the House Agricultural Committee. Other delegations are being sent by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Plains Cotton Growers.

### Follow Chemical Directions Carefully

Chemicals of many kinds are used by agricultural producers in ever-increasing amounts as a regular part of their production program. But, warns, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, all chemicals should be used exactly as the manufacturer suggests. Failure to observe the recommendations given for safe handling and use of farm used chemicals can result in great personal injury or even death. Don't take chances, follow the manufacturer's directions to the letter.

### Dr. B. R. Putman OPTOMETRIST

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**Our Second Free Chick Day Friday, April 12<sup>th</sup>**  
2500 Chicks Will Be Given Away

Come By Our Store Now And Place Your Order For These Free Chicks 25 Chicks Given Away With Each 50 lbs. of Feed

**CUMMINGS FARM STORE**

Phone 2032 Friona, Texas

## The Parmer County Implement Co. News

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas--Wednesday, April 3, 1957

We want to thank June Floyd for writing our paper last week. We got snowbound in Amarillo and got home so late Monday night that Doris thought she had better do some homework for school instead of the paper.

One of the cheapest and easiest ways to apply fertilizer is as you list. We have the applicators that go on your lister and let you do two jobs at once.

David had a card from Danny Kendrick who is in Florida. Danny said he felt just like Tarzan because they rode down a river in a boat and saw snakes in the water and monkeys in the trees.

Our shop is busy, but not too busy to do your repair job. Call Ben Woody at 2091 if you are having trouble with the mptors on your farm.

Easterner, after his first day on horseback: "If, when I die, the journey to my eternal home leads me to Hell, I hope to make the trip on horseback. I'll be so glad to get off I won't care where I am."

Pickups! Pickups! Have you seen our lot? We have about any model you want and about any price you want to pay.

This we read somewhere: The finest autobiography any man can write is little words of kindness stored up in a loved one's heart.

You can afford to drive an Oldsmobile. More beauty, more power, more car for your money. See one of the beautiful new Super 88 Oldsmobiles at the Parmer County Implement Company now.

Thru the years many dishes have been left at the Methodist Church Annex. Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7, the Annex will be unlocked and all the dishes will be on the tables and cabinets. Everyone is urged to go by and get any dishes they may have left there. Before long the Methodist Ladies hope to move into their new kitchen and they would surely like for all the dishes to be back where they belong before moving day.

Want to get maximum horsepower with less fuel? Then bring your tractor to our shop and let us test it on the new dynamometer at the Parmer County Implement Company. We guarantee to raise the horsepower. It costs less if your tractor runs right. Call 2091.

Unless they are told, little boys never close the door, wipe their feet, wash their ears, know where they left the cellophane tape, shut a drawer, turn down the volume on television, or know you love them.

We can offer you a good price for your old tires when you buy Goodyear tires and tubes at the Parmer County Implement Company. More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

The program at the Modern Study Club Tuesday was a talent show by children and grandchildren of club members. A varied and delightful program with many surprises (for the mothers and grandmothers) was given. Hostesses were Grace Whitefield, Tom Lewis and Eva Miller.

Do you need some irrigation supplies? Tubes and tarps cost less at the Parmer County Implement Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mac Bainum are building a new home in the Lakeside addition.

The cleavage between sheepmen and cattlemen in early Texas was sharp and the breach was wide. A tough, weather beaten cattleman was persuaded, after much urging by the pastor, to attend church. The pastor began reading from the Scriptures but had gone no farther than "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not..." when the cattleman jumped up and tromped out. He'd been tricked into a place where they dealt with sheep herders.

Long trades now allowed on the world's finest pickups and trucks -International. Test drive one and you will be sure it is the one you need.

We have two houses for rent. One is a two room furnished house, the other one is three rooms. Call 2571.



# Must Comply with SB Requirements

Farmers who have placed cotton or wheat under the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve Program should remember that they must comply with all requirements of the program in order to qualify for the payments, Joe W. Magness, chairman of the Parmer County ASC committee, reminds farmers this week.

A program provision which farmers are likely to overlook, Magness says, is the one which requires that a farmer comply with all acreage allotments established for his farm if he wants to earn any kind of a soil bank payment. This means for instance, that a farmer who expects to earn payments under the wheat acreage reserve program must also comply with the cotton allotment for his farm, if there is one.

Payments to farmers who take part in the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve Program will be made when compliances with the program provision can be fully determined, the manager says.

Compliance with acreage limitations is in general on a harvested rather than a planted acre basis. Therefore, in many instances, compliance cannot be checked until nearly cotton harvest time.

Through March 31, 1957, over 9,800 acres have been put in the conservation reserve in the county,

reports Magness. This acreage is covered by 62 contracts and includes all contracts signed from October, 1956, through March 31, 1957. About 30 percent of the total number of contracts signed include the entire eligible acreage on the farmers covered.

Total payments for the acres involved on these contracts could be as much as \$168,883 for rental and soil conservation practice payments.

April 15 is the final date for signing conservation reserve contracts to go into effect in 1957.

## THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

ADJUST MACHINE TO SEW SYNTHETICS . . . Some synthetic fabrics have a tendency to pucker in stitching if not handled properly, says Nena Roberson, clothing specialist for the Agricultural Ex-

tension Service. Make three adjustments before you begin sewing:

First, shorten the stitch slightly. Some spongy types of synthetics take about the same length stitch as similar-textured natural fibers. Test for the proper stitch on the lengthwise grain of the fabric. When the lengthwise grain shows the proper stitch, the crosswise grain and the bias will be correct, too.

Next, loosen the tension slightly. Adjust the top tension first as this may be all that is necessary. If not, loosen the bobbin tension screw a bit. Many machines are set tighter than necessary for ordinary sewing.

For hard finish synthetics, such as nylon organdy or a very smooth, tightly-woven synthetic, increase the pressure from the presser foot. Thicker fabrics will require only the usual pressure.

Thread may make a difference, too. . . nylon, dacron and mercerized cotton are used for sewing on synthetics. For best results, use a thread corresponding to the largest percentage of fiber in the fabric—nylon thread on nylon, mostly nylon blends, etc.

Be sure to use the same thread on the bobbin as in the needle, and wind the thread loosely and evenly on the bobbin, with no tension.

present, established breaks are giving, but we have to start at some point and the quicker that we do, the quicker we will see the results.

We noticed that in the eastern part of the District that the trees slowed down and stopped a large amount of that hard, fast moving snow in the recent storm.

## THE PARMER FARMER

You may have noticed a few weeks ago that we said farmers in southwestern Lamb County were figuring on buying water rights in the sandhills north of them, and pumping the water through big pipelines to irrigate their dryland cotton.

This, we thought at the time, was a plan to capture the imagination of even the most ambitious promoter.

Well, that plan got shot full of

holes last week when the City of Lubbock and Southwestern Public Service Company plunked down over a cold million dollars for water rights on 37,000 sandhills acres. At least, so says the County Wide News at Littlefield.

The water rights sold for about \$35 per acre.

That is sure to put some farmers to frothing at the mouth down there in Lamb County, where underground water is already a subject that can start a fight at the drop of a hat.

An interesting article appears in The Nation's Agriculture, written by Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau. He writes of government subsidies to various segments of the national economy.

Direct subsidy payments to the airlines are about \$34 million this year, he says, plus another \$20 million for airport construction. The postal subsidy to newspapers and magazines is approximately \$218 million per year, while direct mail advertising is carried at a loss of \$147 million.

Water transportation costs the taxpayers \$170 million per year, and labor, which is protected by the minimum wage law and the government unemployment compensation program, is benefitted by

more than one and one-half billion dollars per year. Tax write-offs granted large industries, says Shuman, amount to about \$65 million per year.

However, AFB head figures that government underwriting of agriculture involves big sums, too. Commodity Credit Corporation loses \$975 million on stored farm products, he says, plus another \$645 million on the export program. Soil bank costs are going over one billion.

The writer warns, "We might be able to defend expenditures of this kind as a temporary matter to help agriculture become more

prosperous. However, past experience with government subsidy seems to prove that those who receive grants and gifts finally pay a very high price."

"Expanding real markets is a far better way of increasing farm income than increasing dependence on subsidies," he says. We agree.

Mr. Businessman, make your service so good that it is the customer's loss if he doesn't trade with you. Tell him these facts through the advertising column of your hometown newspaper.

## Parmer County Pump Co.

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### "profit-planned" IRRIGATION SYSTEMS Since 1910

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Kentucky Blue and Marian Blue Grass Seeds and Meyer Zoysia for Lawns.

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Blue Panic, Switch, Love and Blue Grama

Hybrid Corn—All Numbers Texas Hybrid Sorghums—All Numbers Except 660.

Sweet Sorghum Canes — Some of these are in short supply now, but we will have stocks for a while. Sudans—All varieties on hand now. No. 2160 Sweet Sudan may be a scarce item.

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## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

We were out by Donald Watkins' farm out south of Bovina, and we observed that Donald was setting out a farmstead windbreak on the west side of his home. The windbreak is Red Cedar composed of three rows with trees alternately spaced in each row. Donald has also ordered and received 300 more Red Cedars for replacement stock should any die, and to put a windbreak on the north side of his home next year.

For those of you who have been thinking about setting out your windbreak trees, now is the time to get this job done before the hot, drying winds begin. It is also necessary on most of these trees that they be protected from wind and sand.

When moving trees for resetting, caution should be taken to ball the soil around the roots in the transfer. This increases greatly the percentage of livability of trees when moved.

Quite a few windbreaks are beginning to show up now. And in a few years the protection and beauty to the farmstead will be priceless. This can be observed on the windbreaks that were established a few years ago. Of course, it will take the new trees a few years to give us the protection that the

## SAFE - SOUND - SECURE

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RAYMOND EULER Agency Mgr.

A. J. ELLISON Special Agent

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Phone 2092, Bovina

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## Western Dirt Service

— FRIONA —



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- Bench Levelling
- Land Levelling
- Lake Filling
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- Any Dirt Moving Job

## Western Dirt Service

PHONE 2301

FRIONA

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Lays right Looks right Stays right All day long

65c value 54c

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Reg. 29c bags

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## LIPTON TEA

1/4 lb. 39c  
1/2 lb. 79c

Hunt's Halves or Sliced No. 2 1/2 can Peaches 3 for 89c

Schilling—Reg. or Drip Lb. Coffee 95c

Wilson's Bake-Rite 3 lb. can Shortening 79c

Shurfine 4 oz. can Pimientos 15c

## — MEATS —

Fresh Dressed Fryers Lb. 41c

Pinkney Sun Ray 2 lb. family style BACON \$1.09

## — FROZEN FOODS —

Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 ozs. 35c

Libby's Chopped Broccoli 10 oz. pkg. 19c

Libby's Peas & Carrots 10 oz. pkg. 19c

## — PRODUCE —

BANANAS 10c lb.

ONION PLANTS 10c bunch

Supreme Club lb. box Crackers 35c

Soffin Facial 400 Count Tissue 2 for 45c

Super Soft Soffin—Napkins 19c 17"x17" 50 Count

Tall Cans 3 for 43c

Powdered MILK 73c 8 qt. box



## Wilson Food Store

PHONE 2242

Right on the Corner—Right on the Price

BOVINA





**BIG OPERATION** — J. T. Ford looks over the work of more than 80 field hands as they hand-plant onion settings on his farm between Farwell and Bovina. Such hand work is both time consuming and expensive.

## County Men Try 70 Acres Onions

Commercial production of onions has been attempted in Parmer County a number of times before, but probably not on such a scale as is being tried this year by some farmers between Farwell and Bovina, who this week are planting between 60 and 70 acres to the eye-watering crop.

The men are J. T. Ford and his sons, Burl and Doyle. They have pooled their resources for the big venture, and have agreed to divide the profits—or losses—between themselves.

A lot is at stake in an enterprise of this kind. The Fords estimate that if they have a "washout" on their onion crop this year, it will set them back \$12,000. On the

other hand, however, when demand for onions is good and prices are stable, a small fortune could be reaped from the acreage.

Last year, for instance, when onions were selling for up to \$5 a crate, and some fields were yielding up to 1000 crates an acre, the growers on the Plains did quite well for themselves.

The vegetables are being planted on J. T.'s farm, which has mixed, deep soil and abundant water. "I don't believe you can go anywhere to find better conditions for vegetable growing," J. T. believes.

Planting began Monday of this week, and even with over 100 hands in the field to set the young plants out, the Fords figure it

where onion patch is considered a pretty big planting. The Fords are sure to have the biggest onion deal in the area this year, and it is possible they may have the biggest acreage on the Plains.

Onion settings, which were ordered from Uvalde, are placed into the prepared bed 3 1/2 inches apart in dual rows that have been marked off by special equipment, and water furrows are provided on either side.

The local farmers are planting four varieties of onions to assure that they won't be "short" on any kind at any given time. White and Yellow Spanish, and White and Yellow Grinos are being sown.

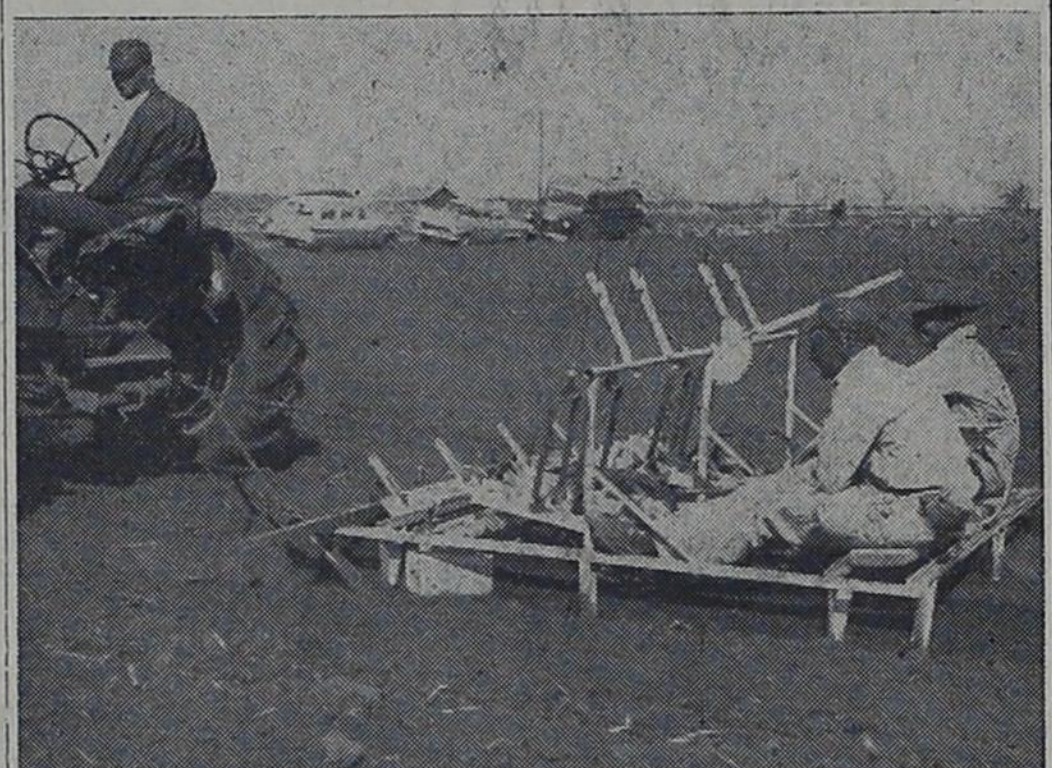
In all, it is taking 1300 crates of seedlings to cover the acreage. With about 60 bunches of onions per acre, and about 80 plants per bunch it is easy to see how much work will be required to place each of the more than six million plants in the ground.

Vegetable farming is new to the Fords since they have moved to the Plains, but they've had some experience with it before. Near San Angelo a number of years ago they raised onions, but not on so large a scale as here.

The farmers know they're taking a big gamble, but they have made up their minds to go ahead. They are figuring to "stay with it" for five years—win, lose or draw.

The onion sets cost about \$50 per acre, and it takes about \$40

will take 10 days to finish the tremendous job.



**MAKING THE SEED BED** — Here Doyle Ford, on the tractor, pulls a special sled that shapes the seed bed and marks where onions are to be set in the moist soil.



**HOW TO DO IT** — These two young Spanish-American hands exhibit considerable dexterity in placing the young onion plant into a specially marked indentation in the row.

per acre to plant them. By time the crop is ready for harvest, the Fords will have about \$175 per acre invested.

The crop will be watered about six times, and will be ready for harvest about the middle of July. No contract for selling has been made for the onions, but Ford says they will sell through a vegetable broker and not direct.

As soon as the onion crop is out of the way, the Fords will follow with a carrot crop aimed at fall consumption. The carrots will be planted about August 1, and will be harvested late in October.

Asked what price they hope for, Ford says, "If we can get \$1 a sack, we'll do okay." He says the 10-year average onion price is about \$2.50 per sack.

The onions will be aimed at the "middle market" that will come off after the "winter garden" harvests in the Rio Grande Valley and South Texas.

Onions are hardy plants, and Ford says he doesn't think they'll have any trouble raising a big crop. The onions will have to be hand-hoed three times for weeds, and possibly sprayed once for thrips.

"Tell everybody not to say 'cut the onions' when they order hamburgers," he requested the reporter.

### Junior Stock Show Friday, April 12

Parmer County's annual Jr. Fat Stock Show will be next Friday, April 12, in Friona. The show is for fat stock and breeding stock and entries must be in their places by 8 a. m. on the 12th, says Joe Jones, county agent.

The entries may be brought to the barns Thursday afternoon. The agent says that breeding stock must be registered, but fat animals need not be.

A sale will follow the show. The show is open to all 4-H club and FFA members of Parmer County.

Swine whipworm eggs are now known to survive at least six years in soil.

**FARM & RANCH LOANS**  
Long Term-Low Interest  
**Ethridge-Spring Agcy.**  
Friona

**FOR SALE** — Nice modern two bedroom home with bath and attached garage. Also fenced backyard, 80 acres cat-claw land, fifteen minutes from county seat, Levelland in Hockley County, Texas. 1/2 mile off pavement. Outbuildings include equipped Grade A dairy barn and a good 4-row tractor on butane with equipment. 36 acre cotton allotment. About 40 acres of this land subirrigates and makes crops equal to irrigated land without the expense of irrigation. Farm has good underground season for this year and will pay for itself in less than 10 years by farming cotton acreage and soil banking the balance. Priced for quick sale at \$16,000. Immediate possession. Good terms for right party.

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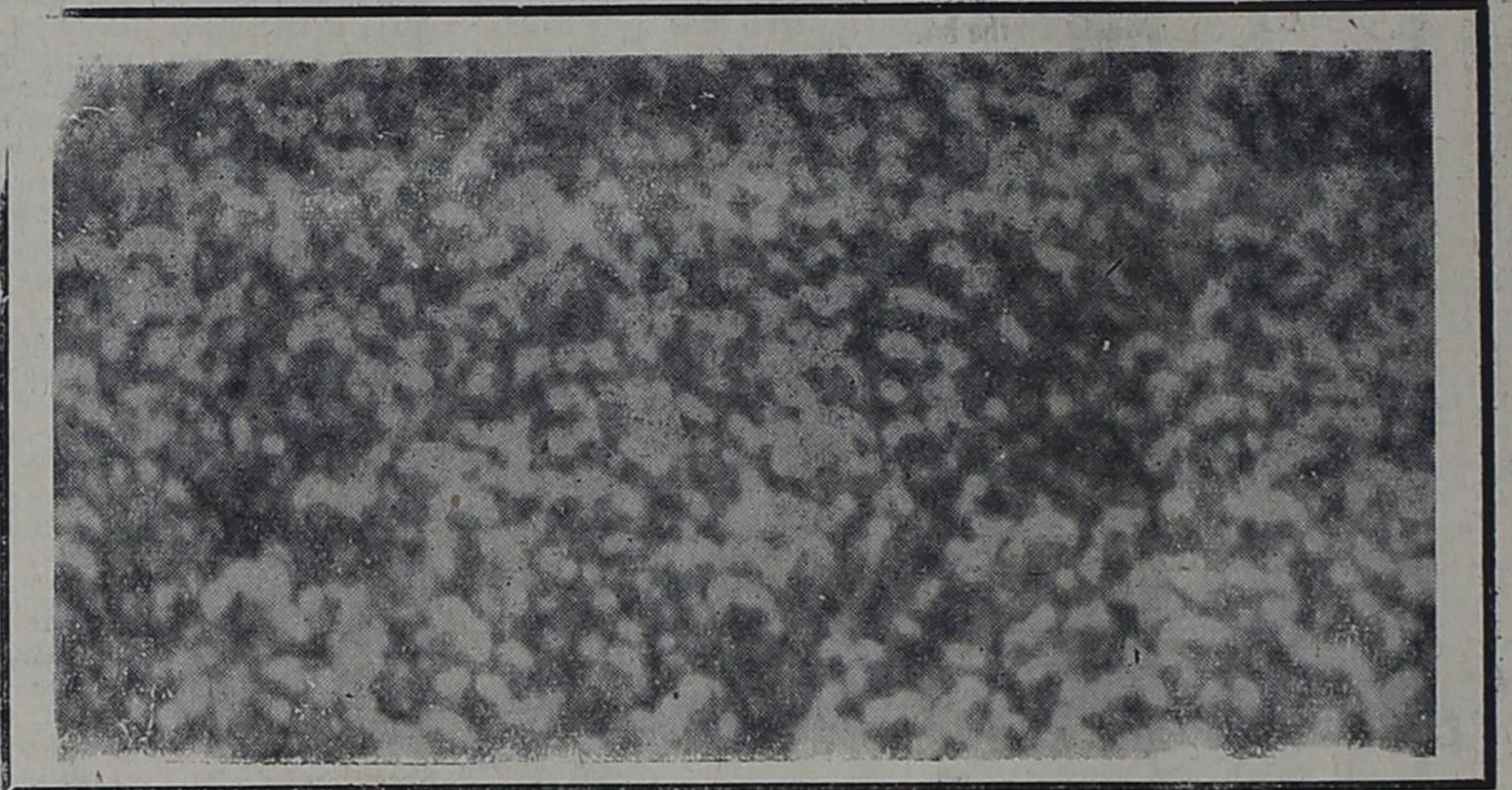
**Great Southern Life Insurance**

**JOHN GETZ, Agent**

Box 284

Farwell, Texas

## GREGG COTTON



The happy farmer who has grown the field of Gregg cotton shown in the picture above has nothing to distract his mind from the satisfaction of knowing his cotton has IT — an excellent yield with good grades. The pleasure of growing a field of cotton like this is not only a joy to be experienced in a year like 1956 — a year in which we have had an unusual amount of heat to mature cotton here on the Plains; but cotton fields of similar appearance should be grown on the Plains on almost any year with Gregg cotton. Gregg has been bred to produce under the adverse conditions of our cooler weather, and especially with its cooler nights; it should shine the brightest and show its colors the most on the really bad years; it should in a large measure cure those cotton headaches which are very common in our section of the country.

**Early Maturity**  
Yes, cotton headaches are not a myth; they are a fact; for we have seen farmers in the midst of summer standing and discussing the problem of whether to water cotton, for fear that it would go to stalk and fail to fruit. Gregg with its close, quick, rapid fruiting has solved this problem for our farms. For the past six years we have made it an experiment to water a small block of our cotton five times, finishing around the 25th of August, with excellent results even upon the coolest of years. Each year it fruited heavily and the maturity was good. With results like these there are no headaches in the summer, and there are no headaches in the fall either for you or anyone else who may have an interest in your crop.

**Storm Proof**  
Our cotton is stormproof not only from the standpoint of its staying in the burr, but also the bolls remain on the stalk well. As an experiment we have left cotton in the field until late spring, with no great loss from the wind storms.

**Stripping**  
Since nearly all farmers are using the mechanical stripper in the harvesting of their cotton, either partially or completely, they are naturally interested in a cotton that strips well. When you consider the fundamentals of a good stripping cotton, you will find Gregg ranks high. Its stalk confirmation is well suited to the stripper, and because it is a close, heavy-fruited variety there is less trash, limbs, and leaves.

**Staple Length**  
Our growing season on the Plains will not permit the growing of long staple cottons satisfactorily. Gregg has been bred to the optimum length to give the best results on the Plains, combining with staple length, fiber qualities of high character; for Micronaire, strength, and uniformity. Staple lengths, under irrigation, are generally from 31-32 to 1-1-32 for early hand pulled cotton, with slightly shorter staples for late machine-stripped cotton.

**Clean White Seed**  
Clean white seed is an indication that white cotton came off the seed. Examine our seed in bulk at our farm or in open bag of our fuzzy seed which have been partially delinted, and note the absence of lemon or orange colored seed.

It is a matter of public information that the classing office in Lubbock handled 1,622,000 bales the past year with 47.1 per cent of the grades light spots and 2.5 per cent spots. This percentage figures 763,900 light spots, and 40,500 spots. It has been estimated by an authority that the average price over the entire season for light spotted

cotton above the loan was 100 points; but even allowing 140 points there was lost on light spotted cotton \$15 a bale, and for spotted \$22, making a total of twelve million three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The point that should be of interest to farmers in this connection is that on our own farm we had less than 2 per cent light spots, with the rest white cotton; and we have had the report from many growers of Gregg that their grades were this good or better.

**High Yield & Grade**  
As to the tremendous importance of both yield and grade to the farmer let us take the example of a field of cotton that makes a bale and a quarter to the acre and another field that makes a bale to the acre, but brings \$15 a bale less when marketed. Figuring the extra lint and seed with the extra price and you have almost \$60 an acre increase for the first field of cotton.

**Self Defoliation**  
While Gregg cotton is growing and up till the time it begins opening, it will hardly lose a leaf; but when it starts opening, a rapid self-defoliation sets in, which is far greater than in any other cotton which we have seen or grown. This self-defoliation together with the natural tendency of Gregg cotton to go to fruit and not to stalk, makes for a maturity in cotton which is highly desirable for us who grow cotton under the conditions we have on the Plains.

**Blight Resistance**  
We have found our cotton to be highly resistant to bacterial blight (angular leaf spot) as we have bred it and have observed it while growing on our farms here at Plainview. This quality has helped us to secure the many good grades which we have received.

**With Gregg the solution of the problem lies in the quality of grades you can generally expect under the worst of conditions; because of its blight resistance; and its ability to take a frost and recover exceptionally white grades afterward makes it, no doubt, the kind of cotton you have been wishing to plant and harvest. Gregg Seed Farms confidently expect their cotton to perform according to the information given, and when you purchase seed from them, they believe you will get the same results which they have secured and other growers have also verified.**

**Visit The Gregg Farms**  
We cordially invite you to visit our farms any time during the growing season, to inspect our cotton for yourself and see its resistance to leaf blight or any other points you may wish to observe. From the farms of our customers we have received many reports of high yields and good grades which are the factors which determine the farmer's profit. If you realize that it is feasible and possible to improve cotton growing on the Plains, Gregg is recommended as something different in a cotton. Contact your ginmer for seed, or come to our farm 2 miles east of Plainview on the Lockney highway. (Paid Ad.)

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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

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Take advantage of the moisture in the soil to get full benefit from your fertilizer dollar. Act soon.

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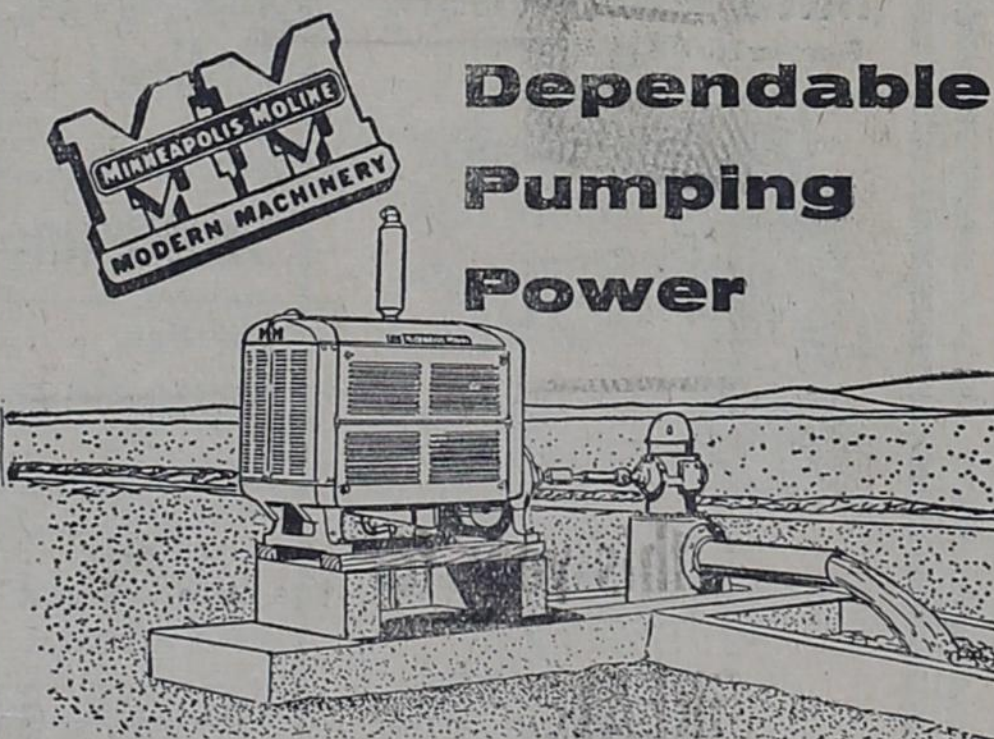
Come in and let us talk over your needs. We want to serve you with quality seeds.

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Friona

## Dependable Pumping Power



**New 800-6A power unit develops 148 hp on LP gas and 134 hp on natural gas at 1200 rpm.**

Here's another dependable MM power unit designed to furnish low-cost, trouble-free performance. Smooth, 6-cylinder high-turbulence power and counter-balanced crankshaft reduce torsional vibration for longer engine life. Newly designed heat exchanger base plan keeps oil at proper operating temperature, greatly increases engine life and lengthens period between oil and filter cartridge changes. Pan acts as a cooler as well. Sight oil glass provided in base pan can be converted to oil-flow control valve for adding oil directly to crankcase from a barrel of oil, thereby keeping oil at a constant level. Pan attaches directly to an SAE standard flywheel housing and provides a rigid mounting of the power take-off for heavy belt drives, etc. Double-disc clutch and power take-off are of heavy-duty design.

MM heavy-duty power units are noted for their long life. Nine models to choose from. Stop in soon. Let's talk over your power needs.

## MAURER MACHINERY COMPANY

FRIONA, TEXAS



### VOTE BY PRECINCTS

	Fri.	Far.	Bov.	Laz.	O.L.	Lkv.	Rh.	Blk.	Ab.	Tot.
Yarborough	98	41	111	55	22	11	5	11	2	354
Dies	103	74	30	27	19	11	5	25	2	294
Hutcheson	61	28	25	13	7	2	3	9	0	148
Bracewell	6	30	29	2	4	0	0	0	0	71
White	11	0	5	14	0	1	2	0	0	28
Adams	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5
Hart	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Orms	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Fenster	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Antoine	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hammonds	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

#### Last Rites Held For Mrs. Emfinger

Last rites were held Thursday for Mrs. Elvis Emfinger, mother of Mrs. James Boardman and Mrs. Billy Marshall of Bovina. Services were held at Lamesa Church of Christ in Lamesa. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, and Mrs. Mel Gunn.

#### To Buchanan Lake

Several members of the local Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church were guests this week of

the Levelland Baptist Brotherhood. They left Sunday afternoon to spend three days at Buchanan Lake in Central Texas, for fishing and fellowship.

Those attending from Bovina were J. D. Kirkpatrick, Don Murphy, Earl Roberts, Alfred Moody, and Grady Sorley. They plan to return home Thursday.

#### Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Ollie Williams celebrated her 89th birthday Tuesday. Visiting her Monday was her daughter, Mrs. Jack Brown of Happy. Mrs. Williams makes her home in Bovina with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams.

#### Thrifty Club In Grissom Home

The home of Mrs. L. M. Grissom was the site Wednesday afternoon of the regular meeting of the Bovina Thrifty Club. Members spent the afternoon putting together a quilt to be donated soon to Boy's Ranch.

The hostess also taught them how to make decorative smocked pillows. She served refreshments of cake, coffee and tea to Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Dick Sparks, Mrs. Vernon Campbell, Mrs. Dennis Williams, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. Earl Ware, Miss Lola Grissom and Mrs. Wilbur Charles. One guest, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, was present.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 10, in the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones. They plan to complete the quilt at this meeting.

#### To Dallas

Visiting for several days of last week in Dallas was Mrs. W. E. Williams. She was a guest in the home of her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett and children. Also visiting in the Barnett home was another daughter and family, Mrs. George Small and children of Fayetteville, Arkansas and a son, Charles, of Denton.

Mrs. Williams returned home Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones who had spent several days in Dallas, also.

#### To Clovis

Visiting Friday and Saturday in Clovis was Miss Ellen Berry and Miss Joyce Lorenz. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jamison and family. Mrs. Jamison, the former Wilbur Dee Pounds, is a former resident of Bovina.

#### Look for this sign Jackman's

"Clovis' Oldest Ready to Wear Store" 312 Main St.—Clovis, N. M. when looking for good looking ready to wear, for the Junior Miss and woman, and Connie, Jacqueline high style footwear at prices you like to pay.

#### Widows Club Hears Poems

Miss Ellen Remnsnider and Miss Rita Caldwell were hostesses Thursday to the regular monthly meeting of the Widow's Club. The meeting was held in the home of Miss Caldwell and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell. Following the usual covered dish luncheon, the group participated in a program on prose and poetry recitations. Among the poems given was one recited by Mrs. Elsie Block, entitled "Billy's Rose" and written by her great aunt of Scotland many years ago.

#### Visit Relatives In Olton Sunday

Visiting Sunday in Olton were Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Dodson and son, Roy Charles. They were guests in the home of Dodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dodson. Several members of the Dodson family gathered in the Olton home to celebrate the birthday of the senior Mrs. Dodson. Also visiting Sunday afternoon in Olton with relatives were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides and her mother, Mrs. Elsie Block. Mrs. Block stayed in Olton and will visit for about a week in the home of a cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Fent.

Bessie Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. Block, Mrs. Pearl Hastings and the hostesses. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 18, in the home of Mrs. Lee Osborn.

#### To Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell spent the weekend in Lubbock. They were guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ezell and children. Upon the local couple's return home, they were accompanied by their granddaughter, Angela, who will visit here for about a week.

Your advertising willpower overcomes your prospect's "won't" power.

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## Spring Sale! NEW STYLE ROCKERS



**DANISH MODERN ROCKER**  
Gives you the latest in design

An off-the-floor high leg rocker, strongly constructed of solid oak yet light and comfortable. The up-curved arms are oak with a rich, light finish. Legs set off with brass tips. In addition to the Green photographed, this rocker is also available in a warm Red. Modern tweed fabric with flecks of metallic that highlight the colors.

REG. \$39.95 **Now \$29<sup>95</sup>**



**MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER**  
Good looking practical new model

Enjoy TV while rocking or turning in this full-size rocker. Swivels on a steel ball-bearing base. For your comfort, the seat, back and headrest have springs and are fully padded. The wear points . . . arms, headrest, and bottom edges are protected with long wearing, easy to clean Boltax plastic. Your choice of Red or Toast in a woven Tweed fabric with metallic flecks to accent the colors.

REG. \$54.95 **Now \$39<sup>95</sup>**

OUR "Item-of-the-Month" FOR APRIL



**HIGH BACK PLATFORM ROCKER**  
Foam rubber for your comfort

Truly a sensational value that cannot be duplicated! FULL FOAM RUBBER back over springs. Double springs and FOAM RUBBER in the seat. Wood parts are finished mahogany. The fabric is Deep Texture in a choice of Brown or Turquoise. With this rocker "Sitting is believing."

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IMPORTED CHINA CUPS and SAUCERS



Lovely hand decorated imports in medieval designs. Pearlized finish. 4 lovely styles in 12 different colors. Gold or silver trim.

**CUP AND SAUCER**  
REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE **Only 89¢**

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**COTTON SEED**

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**GREATER YIELDS & GREATER PROFITS . . . .**

With Reduced Acres, It Will Pay To Plant A  
Quality Cotton. High Germination Seed,  
Early Maturing

## BOOK YOUR ORDER WITH YOUR GINNER



Meet at Lazbuddie—

# Mustangs Second In District Track

Bovina Mustang tracksters finished second—24 points off the pace set by winner Happy—in the District 3-B track meet held at Lazbuddie Saturday.

All but two of Coach Bob Willis' boys earned the right to represent the district at the regional meet which will be in Lubbock April 12 and 13. A third place or better finish in any one event was required to qualify for the regional meet.

Neil Smith was the big point getter for the Mustangs. He copped first place with a record breaking high jump of five feet 10 and a half inches. He also won the pole vault event with a jump of 11 feet, two inches. He is holder of the pole vault record at 11 feet, eight inches. Also, Smith finished second in the 100-yard dash and third in the broad jump.

Mustang 440-yard relay team finished second and the mile relay team finished third.

Other Bovina point makers were Junius Williams, second, 880-yard run; Charles Haney, third, high hurdles; Jerry Burnett and Dick Horn, tied for third, pole vault; Mike Baraza, second, shot, and third, discus; Billy Burnam, second, discus, and fourth, shot; Mar-

## Last Rites Held For W. M. Lloyd

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church in Friona for William Martin Lloyd, 79, who died at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Parmer County Community Hospital.

Rev. Tommie Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ralls, and former Friona pastor, was the officiating minister. He was assisted by Rev. Virgil Goodwin of Bovina and Rev. Hugh Blaylock of Friona.

Pallbearers were Albert Rolan, Rouel Barron, C. W. Tannahill, A. L. Carlton, Sam Williams, and Weldon Moody. Burial was in the Friona Cemetery under the direction of Claborn Funeral Home.

The deceased, who was a retired farmer, had lived here 31 years. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Buddy and Fred of Friona, and Buck and Travis of Bovina; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Roberts of Friona, and Mrs. Ruth Smith of Clarendon; two brothers, John of Alvarado, and Tom of Bovina; two sisters, Mrs. Ola Free and Mrs. Bessie Wilkerson of Bovina; 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Bovina Beauty Shop

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vin Young, second, high jump. Happy had a total of 63 points. Bovina had 39. Vega, with 31, and Lazbuddie, with 19, followed. Nazareth and Adrian, other members of the district, did not enter teams. Gary Poage, discus tosser from Happy, broke the record in that event with a throw of 132 feet, 11 inches. The record was set last year at 128 feet, six inches by Bovina's Darrell Read.

Bovina's grade school team finished fifth in a field of five in their division. They finished second in the 440-yard relay.

Members of the relay team were Lynn Baxter, James Clayton, Olen Johnson, and Roger Ezell.

Baxter won fourth in the 50-yard dash. Johnson placed second in the broad jump and N. Eubank was third in the chinning contest.

## 4-H Girls Meet Wednesday

Members of the junior and senior 4-H girls met Wednesday for a regular semi-monthly meeting.

The junior group met Wednesday morning in the homemaking cottage, with Miss Jimmie Lou Wainwright, county home demonstration agent, in charge. She gave a demonstration on the making of quick yeast breads; showing them ways to tell good quality breads and how to make it. The group also discussed ways to raise money to send a delegate to the 4-H Roundup this summer. They decided to have a bake sale in Bovina sometime in April.

Those present for the meeting were Donna Sudderth, Nellie Bea Crook, Shirley Joplin, Marie Rameriz, Joyce Burnett, Virginia Rea, Judy Crawford, Jeanie Ivy, Elizabeth Drager, Ann Lynn Wilson and Dixie Hartzog.

The senior 4-H girls met Wednesday afternoon in the homemaking cottage, also with Miss Wainwright in charge. She demonstrated the making of quick yeast breads for the group and assisted them in making the bread. The senior group also discussed plans for a bake sale.

Plans were made for several of the members to compete in the contest demonstrations to be held May 4 at Canyon. This is a district event. Miss Barbara Rea will compete in dairy foods contest with her demonstration being the cooking of barbecue hamburgers. Tentative plans were made for Miss Lexie Stevenson to compete in the public speaking contest. Those present for the meeting were Cynthia Patterson, Gladys Dean, Lindy Dean, Lexie Stevenson and Barbara Rea.

## To South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCutchan left the middle of this week for South Dakota, where they plan to make their home. The couple will live near Pierre, S. D., and he will be employed on the construction of the Oahe Dam. They will also be living close to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts.

# WANT ADS

YARD and garden work, including leveling. Don Sudderth. Phone 2452. 38-tfnc

AUTOMOBILE financing. Cheapest rates. OSBORN INSURANCE AGENCY Mabry Bldg. Friona 28-tfnc

FOR SALE—Everbearing Strawberry plants. \$1.50 a hundred. Ph. 2342. Mrs. Emma Woltmon, 801 E. First. 41-2tp

WANTED—Ironing to do in my home. \$1.25 per dozen. 304 Fourth Street. Bovina. 41-1tp

FLOWERS for every occasion. Fresh. Delivered to your home. Phone 2461, ABC DRUG in Bovina. 46-tfnc

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

FOR RENT—two bedroom modern unfurnished house in Bovina. \$40 a month. Will be vacant this week. See or call E. C. Berry. Phone 4143. 41-1tc

## Suggests Candidates—

# Phantom Letter Asks For Votes

By DOLPH MOTEN

Many Bovina voters received letters Saturday from a phantom, self-appointed group which called itself "Citizens Committee." The letter urged readers to vote and to vote for the best interest of the town.

The mimeographed letter was not signed by any individual. Senders of the messages have not been made public.

L. M. Grissom, Bedford Caldwell, and Tom Bonds were suggested as write-in candidates.

Grissom and Bonds said early this week that they had not been consulted concerning running as write-in candidates. They also said they did not know who members of the "Citizens Committee" are.

The letter left most readers wondering who it was from and feeling the senders should have signed their names.

March 2 was the last date for individuals wishing to be a candidate for one of the two commission posts to file their name at the city hall. Only two filed. They are Emmett Tabor and Paul Jones, both seeking re-election. Filing fee was \$5.

This is the first year that such a system has been used. In years past, a committee appointed by the city commission "made up" a ballot.

J. E. Sherrill, Jr., mayor, says every qualified citizen was eligible to run for the posts.

The letter was as follows. Mistakes you will see were in the original letter.

"City Election  
"We are to have a City Election Tuesday April 2nd, 1957 for the purpose of Electing Two City Commissioners. A number of Citizens have expressed themselves as being favorable to having more names on the Ballot in order that the Voters may have a choice to vote For; therefore the names list-

## IN HOSPITAL

W. A. (Bill) Tritch was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Monday afternoon. He was suffering from a kidney infection and complications. His wife reported Monday evening that he got sick Sunday night.

## Saturday—

# Jaycees Hear Scout Leader

Bovina Jaycees heard John Bloomfield, district Boy Scout director, speak at a regular Saturday noon meeting in Bovina Restaurant, Bloomfield, from Clovis, told the Jaycees he had taken a survey in the local school of boys who were interested in scouting.

He reported the Lions Club had agreed to sponsor the Boy Scouts. He asked the Jaycees to be in charge of the Cub Scouts. Some 48 boys were interested in Cub Scouting, he said.

He explained the Jaycees would, if they accepted the sponsorship, be responsible for finding the boys a place to meet and appointing a committee to work with the scouting program.

A vote on the question, however, proved the Jaycees were not interested in sponsoring the Cubs. "We're trying to do more things now than we'll ever get done," one member explained.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Virgil Goodwin, Pastor

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

Wednesday, Auxiliaries, 7 p. m.; prayer service, 8 p. m.; and choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday night, April 9, the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will attend an Associational Brotherhood meeting in the First Baptist Church of Friona. The evening meal will be served by the Friona Brotherhood and Judson Burnett, president of District Nine, will be the speaker.

There were 216 in Sunday School and 69 in training union last Sunday.

## Electric Wiring

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## BOVINA ELECTRIC

Odis White, Prop Ph. 2951

Bloomfield was told the local American Legion post might be interested in sponsoring the Cubs. Several Jaycee members are also members of the American Legion. Scott Levins, Jaycee vice-president, who presided in the absence of President Scooter Queen, appointed himself and Bob Johnston to paint the spraying machine which Jaycees recently purchased and sold to the city.

Charles Don Smith was in charge of repairing the machine. He reported he had completed repair work and that it was ready to paint.

## Landers-Wilcox Vows Read Sunday Evening

Gayle Landers of Hereford and Ike Wilcox of Bovina were married Sunday evening in a ceremony in Clovis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Landers of Delano, California and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox of Bovina.

Accompanied to Clovis by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilcox and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sisco, the young couple left from there for Delano, California, where they expect to make their home for several months.

The bride attended high school in Hereford prior to her marriage. He was graduated from Hereford High School in 1948.

## REPAIR & REMODEL

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## WMU Meets Friday

Members of executive group of the Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met Friday afternoon for a business meeting. The WMU officers met in the church annex and spent the afternoon working on the quarterly WMU report. Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Bobby Englant, president of the local WMU, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. P. A. Adams, and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin.

## In Goodwin Home

Several friends gathered Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin to help the Goodwin's daughter, Lou Ann, celebrate her birthday. She was 11 years old. Guests present for dinner and an afternoon of visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller and daughters, Frances and Margie, and Elaine Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fuller.

## Showing at the MUSTANG In Bovina

Show Begins at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday & Thursday

## "THE BAD SEED"

starring Nancy KELLY  
Patty McCORMACK

Friday & Saturday

Warner Brothers present

## "SATELLITE in the SKY"

in color

"Blazing Overland Trail" Chapter 11

Sunday & Monday

## "THE NAKED HILLS"

with David WAYNE  
Keenan WYNN  
James BARTON

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Both Front Farm Tractor Tires and DEEP CLEAT Rear Farm Tractor Tires

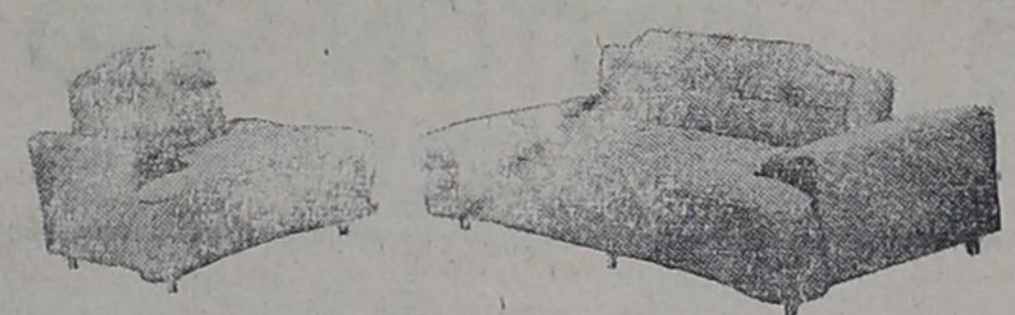
**THE GULF TIRE**  
**\$12<sup>95</sup>** 6.00 x 16 Plus Tax  
6.70 x 15 Size ..... \$14.95 Plus Tax

All sizes low priced for big savings! White sidewalls available in most sizes—similarly low priced. All tires on sale are new, quality Gulf tires. Fully backed with a Written Warranty.

Trade-in for a set of safe, dependable Gulf Tires Today!

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LATEST TREND IN

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May be used as a Sectional. Chair . . . almost large enough for sleeping.

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