

The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

SCHOOL'S OUT

Perhaps this kind of news should have been in two-inch high type for a large portion of area residents, because this probably the best news since last September when school started. Being closely associated with a school teacher, I'll join in whooping it up, because being married to a school teacher during regular school term is about the same as being a bachelor.

A lot of mamas have a vacation along with the kids, because there is not the usual morning chore of getting the kids off to school, and for a while there will be the usual bright faces around home.

It seems that schooling takes so much time for the 1958 style children. A lot of days the schooling keeps the kids away from home half of the night, too, for extracurricular activities have increased.

After a couple of weeks, you can expect another familiar statement, "I'll be glad when school starts."

RIGHT ABOUT WIND

A recent article under the heading Blunt Edge discussed wind power for economy. A booklet about a windmill that came to attention recently verifies the stand taken in this column.

"The wind is free. Use it. Wind power requires little or no upkeep. It is efficient, especially for water pumping," the article said.

ATTENTION MELON EATERS
It is going to be a good year for watermelon eaters in the Bovina area, especially if the melon appetite holder knows where Howard Ellison lives.

Ellison has planted a whole row of watermelons this year right close to his wheat. He promises to keep them growing. Furthermore, he says he's going to be mighty disappointed if a lot of folks don't come and get 'em.

It sure will be nice to fetch watermelons at Ellison's. A little trip down the wheat field when the melons are ripe should yield a truck load.

CHAMPION MELON EATER
Though yours truly has at times been accused of having to stand twice to make a shadow, and has been interviewed concerning being "thin-man" on a well-known program, this has not hindered my capacity for winning a few eating contests.

Once in Falls County, there was a county festival, and the heavy eaters were all invited to compete in the watermelon eating contest. One year after the crops had been laid by, I entered the contest and had no trouble winning it. The way the contest was run, the judge would hold up a melon and ask if the contestant could eat it.

If he thought he could the judge would pass on to another melon a size larger.

It finally got into the 50-pound melon class, and only the fat boys and I were left. They declared that was big enough, and began eating.

I picked out a 60-pounder and told the judge I would eat it, but I would have to go home first. He said that was all right. I went home and came back, and finished the 60-pounder with a minimum of trouble.

I was declared the winner, but before I could get the \$10 first prize, the judge asked me to tell how I knew I could eat a watermelon that big.

"Judge, it was easy. I had a watermelon at home bigger'n that one. So I went home and ate it. Then I knew I could eat that 'un."

I won the ten bucks. By the way, I won the liars contest that year, too.

HAS ADVANTAGES

Regarding the thin man business, it does have its advantages. Doctors have long given the thin 'uns a few more years to live than the fat ones.

This could be due to the ability to move easier than the heavy-weights. Think of somebody wanting to give a fat-boy a good beating, the pursuit, and an easy catch.

There is more volume to a hefty person. He absorbs an equally larger portion of radiation from the sun, and has a larger portion of flesh to be chilled by winter's icy temperatures.

It should cost less for a thin person to live. He has less cloth in every piece of clothing, and for the daily articles of furniture like a chair, bed, and sofa, a less sturdy and less costly item should suffice.

A thin person should have less worry about getting caught while passing through a doorway, and less worry about wearing out as many pairs of shoes as does the roly-poly fellow.

The notion that the overweight person is always cheerful has never been proven, to this thin one. Besides that, if a fat person laughs, it takes proportionately more energy.

(Continued on last page.)

THREE DAYS—

Flag At Half Mast

The United States flag at the Bovina Post Office is to be displayed at half mast Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday upon the occasion of the return and final interment of two unknown Americans killed in World War II and the Korean conflict, according to a regulation sent to Gene Ezell, postmaster.

Pressure Cooker Clinic Slated

A pressure cooker clinic will be Thursday afternoon, from one to five in the school cafeteria. The clinic, at which pressure gauges and other parts of all cookers will be tested, will be under the direction of Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent.

Miss Wainscott stresses that the clinic will be open to all women of this area. She asks that they come and bring their pressure cookers. There will be no charge.

A LETTER—

Asks About Mosquito Control

Dear Editor,
I wonder if you would have a piece in your paper this week about the following problem that concerns everybody in Bovina.

It seems that Bovina could have the distinction of being the most mosquito ridden town on the High Plains if the town would care to advertise the fact. But that is beside the point. What I would like to know is what is the town going to do about the mosquito problem this year.

Everybody who goes outside during the latter hours of evening and at night knows how thick the bugs are already, and only a wise man could say how thick they are going to be later by the time they really get to breeding good. They are plenty thick, and before they get a whole lot thicker, something should be done.

I would not criticize the town for having the mosquitoes, but it would deserve criticism if something is not done to control the bugs. Our city fathers did not put the mosquitoes here, but they can have something to do about the mosquitoes staying around.

The proposition that I am referring to is a good, well-planned spraying program. That is something that we know costs

MEMORIAL DAY—

Businesses To Be Closed Friday

An estimated 95 percent of Bovina's business houses will be closed Friday, May 30, Jay Sherrill, Bovina's mayor, announced Monday afternoon. The official holiday is to commemorate Memorial Day.

The figure was arrived at, says Sherrill, through a recent canvass of the Bovina merchants. The canvass earlier this year determined legal holidays on which the businesses would close.

No special programs have been planned for the day, says Sherrill. However, as in the past, a member of the local American Legion will place flags on the graves of veterans buried in the Bovina Cemetery. World War I veterans buried here are Forrest Ross, Wilbur Ross, Burren Vassey and John McLean. Those who served in World War II are Harold and Richard Crook, Everett Gee, Graham Thornton, Clifford Shanks and Junior Caldwell.

Last year, a clean-up day was held in the local cemetery, but because of the efforts of Bill Venable, president of the Bovina Cemetery Association, Harve Floyd and Oscar Venable, there is no need for such a campaign this year. Warren Embree, secretary-treasurer of the association, re-

ports that the three men have done an outstanding job in the care of the graves and urges the local people to drive out and see how nice it looks.

Baptist Revival Continues

The special services at the Bovina Baptist Church continue this week until Saturday, with services to be held two times a day, according to the pastor, Rev. Jack Jeter.

Services, with the theme of "Let's Get Acquainted," are at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer services are held each evening at 7:15 p. m. A men's breakfast is held each morning at 6.

Good attendance is reported at the services.

SUFFERS STROKE

Joe Langer suffered a mild stroke Thursday evening at his home. His daughter, Mrs. Elton Venable, reports that Langer is partially paralyzed on one side, but is "up and around." He didn't enter the hospital.

IS RELEASED

Mrs. Rob Edens, who recently underwent surgery in Frederick, Okla., has been released from the hospital and is visiting with a sister there. She is also visiting friends in Chattanooga, Okla.

FHA Girls Plan Summer Events

Mrs. Geraldine Whelan, instructor of homemaking classes at Bovina High School, announced recently several activities which the girls will participate in this summer.

The summer phase, which covers the complete month of June, is a series of workshops which will enable the girls to gain more experience and from which they will also receive a half credit toward graduation.

During June there will be two workshops in the homemaking cottage for young people. The first begins Friday, May 30, and is a play school for young children. This workshop is between June 2 and June 6. Mrs. Whelan says that the school will be open for children between the ages of four and seven and that they will be divided into two age groups. The school will be between 9:30 and 11 a. m. and will be under the supervision of the girls with Mrs. Whelan in attendance.

Any parents wishing to enroll their youngsters in the play school should call Mrs. Whelan at school, ADams 8-2861 or, after school hours, call her at ADams 8-2751. The deadline for enrollment is Wednesday.



FARM LABOR ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS—These five men were designated as directors of the farm labor association now seeking a charter. At a meeting Friday night in the Legion Hall, further plans for the association will be made. (See story in High Plains Farm and Home, supplement to Bovina Blade.)

Vegetable Shed Contract Let

Contract for the Gateway Produce Company's packing shed was awarded this week to a Clovis building company, Dura-Built Products, according to Otto Ables, Gateway's

Bovina representative.

The building contract calls for an all-steel building, with the dimensions 50 x 180 feet. It is to be constructed on the lot purchased northwest of the Bovina Implement Company. Completion date for the building is July 1, according to Ables. Then the packing machinery is to be installed. Approximate cost of the

building and the equipment is to be \$30,000, Ables said.

The building will be Bovina's first installation for handling vegetables, and is to process more than 500 acres of cantaloupes, tomatoes, and pepper. Approximately 75 persons will be needed to operate the packing equipment when it is in full operation, Ables said.

Another crew, larger than the crew to run the shed, will be required to harvest the vegetables from the fields, when the picking season arrives. The season is expected to start about July 25 and continue until sometime in October.

With the cantaloupe crop planted and more than half of it growing, the area growers will be starting thinning the stand and spraying for insects.

WEATHER by WILLIE

Hot days—some shower activity until last of week. Then will try to rain. No hail to speak of.

—Willie

Art Display To Be Sunday

A showing of work done by the students of Dean Merritt's art classes will be Sunday, June 1, in the Hotel Clovis ballroom. The paintings and carving exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. MST, and tea will be served.

Art on exhibit will be the efforts of three classes, children, teenagers and adults. Paintings by Mrs. Art Mast, Mrs. George Trimble, Mrs. Reagan Looney and Mrs. Jesse Walling, all of Bovina, will be shown.

The public is cordially invited to attend the showing, reports Mrs. Mast.

Century Plant A-Growing Taller

by Sally Whitesides

A lot of Bovina's "pleasure traffic" has been re-routed from the highways recently. Many Bovinians, out for an evening's drive, are now making a point to go past the backyard of the J. T. Hammonds home. The reason for the sudden interest in the Hammonds' backyard is that a century plant there is in the process of blooming.

Unlike most plants, which simply bud and blossom, then go on with their normal life span, the century plant really makes a big production of the whole affair, with unbelievable growth, a graceful green spike and a rather dramatic climax.

The first unusual "activity" in the plant's center was noticed on Mother's Day. Two days later, on Tuesday, the spike, which will eventually be crested with the giant blossom, was two feet tall! Now, two weeks later, it is about eight feet tall, and is still growing with incredible vigor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds were kind enough to notify me of the growth, and with lots of cooperation from the people of Bovina, as well as a family in Clovis, a quest was made last weekend for more facts about the unusual plant.

First off, the name is misleading. Century plants don't necessarily wait a full hundred years to bloom. In fact, many bloom after ten years and most of them bloom by the time they are forty years old and they all die in the struggle.

Many of the facts obtained last weekend on century plants were learned through a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Hester, 700 East Fifth Street, Clovis. Mr. and Mrs. Hester have been vitally interested in the more than 300 different varieties of this strange plant for many years. In fact, at one time, they had more than 20 different varieties growing in their yard. They still have a number of them.

A visit to their home Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. P. Macon, who is a good friend of the couple, Mrs. Pat Terry and myself, proved to be an education and a pleasure which, after only a couple of hours, was much too short. A tour of

their yard and the views of their many plants furnished most of the material for this article now and also, for conversations for months to come. Among the things Mr. and Mrs. Hester told us about century plants was that they are (Continued on last page.)



SKYWARD BOUND—The long shaft of the Century plant is looming in the air higher than J. T. Hammonds can reach. It began its phenomenal growth about two weeks ago, and is more than eight feet tall now. Persons acquainted with the plant say it may reach 40 feet before it blooms and dies.

Methodist Minister Retires After 33 Years

by Sally Whitesides

During a ceremony tomorrow (Thursday) in the First Methodist Church of Lubbock, Rev. W. R. Beard, pastor of the local Methodist Church, will be retired from the active ministry.

Rev. Beard, known as Brother Beard not only by members of his own church, but also to many other people in this area, will be retiring after 33½ years. The ceremony will be during the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Confer-

ence, which opened Tuesday. The meeting will be closed Friday, with the announcement of the official placements of ministers for the coming year in this conference.

Brother Beard was born in Orville, Ala., 72 years ago, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Beard. He made the decision to become a minister when he was 21 years old and began his education and training for this work about six years later. Family responsibilities at home prevented his carrying out his decision before that time.

He did his first four years of study for the ministry at Birmingham Southern College. He went to Killerman, Ala., for his first charge. It was during his time at that small church, two important things happened in the young minister's life. First came a new church building, constructed under his direction and, second, he met his wife, Emma.

Mrs. Beard was a teacher in Birmingham and, due to illness, had moved to the small town for a rest. In 1921, the couple was married in her home town.

After five years and three pastorates in the North Alabama Conference, Rev. and Mrs. Beard were transferred to the Central Texas Conference, in which they were located 22½ years. During that time, he was a student at Southern Methodist University and also Director of Religious Education there.

During the two decades, Rev. Beard pastored churches in Waco, Temple, Cleburne, Fort Worth, Corsicana, Belton and Winters.

In 1947, they were transferred to the Methodist's Northwest (Continued on last page.)



BEARDS TO LEAVE BOVINA—Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Beard will be leaving Bovina soon, since he is retiring from active ministry.

★ For All Farmers: Charter Sought For Labor Group

See story of the formation and application for a charter for a farm labor association of area farmers in the High Plains Farm and Home supplement in this week's Blade. Another meeting concerning the labor association will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Legion Hall.

FURNITURE—

Mart Bldg. Sells

Announcement of the sale of the large building known as the old Furniture Mart was made this week by the former owner, George McKinney.

McKinney says that a Lubbock man has bought the building, but did not have information concerning the future use for the building. For the past 5 years, since McKinney has been the owner, the old building has been used for housing at a low cost.

Pink Patio Opens

Mrs. Fannie Hudson will have the grand opening of her new beauty salon, "The Pink Patio," Saturday, May 31, from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. The newly remodeled and redecorated shop is located at 205 Avenue C. Refreshments will be served all day and prizes of cosmetics will be given away, says Mrs. Hudson.

Mrs. Hudson is a recent graduate of Hedrick's College of Beauty in Clovis. She received her diploma there April 4 and received her operator's license about two weeks ago. (Continued on last page.)

Diplomas Awarded To 17 Seniors

Diplomas of the Bovina Public School were awarded to seventeen students last Tuesday night in the school auditorium. Awards to other students were also presented. The annual commencement exercise had as guest speaker, Dr. A. K. Knott of West Texas State College, professor of English.

Knott spoke on the job of education in the lives of the graduates, referring to a theme written by Helen Keller, a noted blind person. He said the main value of education is that it enables a person to see the things around him better, and that if it does not do this, education is not accomplishing its purpose.

Besides the presentation of diplomas, other awards for the year were presented to high school students.

J. W. Wright of the Bovina Lions Club presented the plaques for the outstanding boy and girl to Danny Morton and Verna Lee Hall.

The DeKalb agricultural plaque was presented to Roy M. Crawford, vo-ag instructor, and to James Stevens, as the outstanding senior vo-ag student.

The Parmer County Soil Conservation District announced awards for the annual essay writing contests of high school students. Ramey Brandon of Bovina won first place and was presented a \$50 check. Second place and \$35 went to Myrna Downs. Gladys Dean won fourth place and \$15.

It was pointed out that three Bovina students won top honors in the contest, with two of the places being first and second.

Scholarships to church re-

lated colleges were presented to Danny Morton, James Stevens and Verna Lee Hall, valedictorian, salutatorian and high point girl, respectively.

Merit awards were presented to Morton, valedictorian, James Stevens, salutatorian and science award. Nancy Cumpton received the typing, music and history award. Duane Rea won the citizenship and agricultural award.

Joan Kay Ezell won the English award, and Mike Barraza won the mathematics award. Girl's athletic award went to Janice Richards. Dick Horn won the boy's athletic award.

Verna Marie Estes was presented the homemaking award. Don Caldwell won the public speaking award.



THE BOVINA BLADE

The Bovina Blade is dedicated to the citizens of Bovina and the surrounding area, and to the betterment of Bovina. Contributions of items of local interest will be accepted at the Bovina Blade office in the Bank Building, by phone at ADams 8-4531, and by mail at Box 925, Bovina, Texas. Letters to the editor and mailed items should have the name of the contributor signed.

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SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor

LELAND BOYD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

Weed Control Topic Of Discussion By Commissioners

Business, other than that of a routine nature, was scarce at a regular meeting of county commissioners Monday.

Probable highlight of the session was a request by Howard D. Ellison, Bovina. His proposal, which was brought up by Charlie Jefferson, Bovina precinct commissioner, was for the county to apply soil sterilant to bar ditches on county roads.

Purpose of this action would be to control plant growth, including bindweed and Johnson Grass.

The commissioners took no action on the request. They did, however, consider using a sterilant on test plots to determine the results of the weed control and the cost per mile. Bar ditches which will be used as test plots were not selected.

Each of the county's four precincts contains approximately 400 miles of road, County Clerk Hugh Moseley pointed out. This would make the number of bar ditch miles 800. If the cost per mile were \$10, the cost for controlling the weeds in each of the precincts would be \$8,000.

Soil sterilant can be expected to keep the ground infertile for five years.

County Agent Joe Jones met with the court briefly in regard to the project.

In addition to this discussion, the court paid the county's monthly bills. Judge A. D. Smith presided.

Commissioners present, other than Jefferson, were H. L. Ivy, Lazbuddie; E. G. Phipps, Friona; and J. H. McDonald, Farwell.

Psychologists believe that no person should keep too much to himself. And so does the Internal Revenue Service.

Den Four Cubs Receive Badges

A number of boys, members of Den Four of the local Cub Scout Pack, received their Bobcat badges Tuesday evening, May 20, at the regular monthly pack meeting. The meeting was in the American Legion Hall and was under the direction of Cubmaster Robert E. Wilson.

To earn the badges and their identity cards, each boy had to learn the Scout promise, motto, know the Scout sign and the handshake.

Boys receiving awards were Bill Caldwell, Donnie Garrett, David Stevens, Larry Mitchell, Mike Grissom, Mark Clark, Roy M. Crawford Jr., and Galen Hromas. The den was organized in April. Den mothers are Mrs. Leon Grissom and Mrs. Dean McCallum.

A colored moving picture film of the Blue and Gold banquet which the boys had during the month of February was shown by Wilson.

The cubmaster also presented the den mothers with a check for \$48 which was the local organization's part of the ticket sales for the recent area Scout exposition. Total ticket sales in Bovina amounted to \$96 and half of that was returned to the local pack. Wilson reports that the money will be placed in the general Cub Scout fund and will be used equally by all four dens.

About 60 Cub Scouts and their parents were present.

BUY THE BLADE!

CHURCH SCHEDULES

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
S. W. Blake, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
PHYS 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Mid-week Service 8 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. R. Beard, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Jr. MYF Fellowship 7:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jack Jeter, Pastor
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Alfred White, Minister
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Communion 11:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Ladies' class, Tues. 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Service 8 p.m.

Contract Let For More Parmer Roads

Contract for construction of two stretches of Parmer County Farm-to-Market Road has been let.

Largest portion of the planned pavement is from one mile south of Friona to 7.3 miles south and east. The other portion is from three miles east of the state line and three miles south to Highway 60.

Ker and Middleton of Lubbock submitted the successful bid of \$208,135.50. Announcement of the contract was made by Oscar L. Crain, district highway engineer at Lubbock.

Resident Engineer Rhea E. Bradley, Littlefield, will be in charge of the project for the Highway Department, and it is estimated the work will take 120 days to complete.

To Dimmitt

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pruitt and family went to Dimmitt Friday evening of last week to a district TPEA supper. Each family carried a basket supper. Four towns were represented.

The supper and social honored newly-placed district engineer of the Texas Highway Department and his family, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Crain and daughter of Lubbock. Other highway officials were also present.

IN HEREFORD HOSPITAL

Mrs. Odie White was confined to Deaf Smith County Community Hospital in Hereford for three days recently. She was suffering with pneumonia and was released Thursday, May 15.

Also confined to the Hereford hospital is Mrs. A. E. Beach of Hereford. Mrs. Beach is the mother of Mrs. Alma Vasey, former resident of Bovina now living in Vernon. Friends report that Mrs. Beach is quite ill and has been hospitalized for about three weeks.

Make everyday a cheerful day.

Cemetery Work Day Scheduled At OL

Annual Memorial Day program and cemetery work day at Oklahoma Lane will feature Loren Thompson, minister of the Lariat Church of Christ, as speaker at 11 a.m.

Citizens are asked to bring their own tools and are reminded that lunch will not be served.

From New York

Mrs. Bill Hagens of New York City has been visiting here with relatives this week. She is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart and is also visiting with a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hammonds and family. Mrs. Hagens is the former O'Leta Rhinehart.

Ketch-all Korner

By Sally Whitesides

Having no special love for the sack dresses that are so popular at this time, I got a great big bang out of a story recently appearing in the Ralls Banner, by Ernest Joiner. Thought I'd share it with you who are of similar feelings.

"The price we paid to see 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' Friday night was worth it. We saw a person whom we suspect of being a woman, all swathed in a sack dress with a built-in crupper. That crupper was so tight she had to take dainty little steps to keep from ripping things in the disaster area. It reminded us of the mule we had on the farm, who inherited a set of harness from a buggy horse. This harness had a crupper, and we tossed the deal to the mule, who raised plenty of hell about it, and all the boys had to 'odd man out' every morning to see who'd risk getting his cranium crushed by slipping the crupper under the mule's tail.

"Well, sir, mother always thought Old Kate had the daintiest step for a mule she's ever seen. It seemed as though she were on tip-toe as we steered her down the kaffir rous. It was months before we found out Old Kate wasn't dainty at all; that crupper was too danged tight, and when we let'er out a couple of notches, the old girl could walk as slouchy as the next mule. And that's the way we pegged that gal in the blue and white sack at the play. If someone let her crupper out another notch, she'd probably bog down the row as sloppy as Old Kate did."

Maybe I have a misguided sense of humor, or it may be that I've heard my Dad tell too many stories about the crupper, the curse of many a poor horse,

not to get a laugh out of the situation. Honestly now, the girls wearing such dresses do take dainty steps, don't they?

During one of our recent sand storms, I discovered the obvious. No wonder the women of the southwest like the "new" hobble-like skirts—they sure save the "clutching" while rounding a windy corner!

"A rose, a rose—my kingdom for a rose." That was just about the sentiments of Geneva Berry Thursday afternoon. She raced all around town in a mad search for roses—they had to be red or a dark pink—for the installation services of the FHA that night. It wasn't that she needed so many, only about 18 in all, but they were just few and far between. This week, of course, roses are plentiful throughout all of Bovina, but last week, they were hard to come by.

Geneva also dropped by the house for a bouquet of iris blooms for the breakfast she and Mrs. Hall gave for the seniors Friday morning. As she rushed to her car and started away, she threw an invitation back at me. "Come up after the breakfast is all over tomorrow morning and have a stale biscuit, a cold cup of coffee and a nice, quiet nervous breakdown with us." Sounded delightful. Sorry I couldn't take her up on it.

Another sad story heard last week came from Laverne Stevens. Her youngest offspring, Joe Don, is to start school next year and isn't exactly what you would call overjoyed with the prospect.

On visitor's day at the school recently when next year's first graders were guests, Joe Don wasn't easily persuaded that school was the place for him to be, even for a visit. Didn't help a bit when he tangled with the merry-go-round and came out loser. When big brother James Early brought him home, bobbling on a foot that had been the main victim of the battle, Joe Don crept into Laverne's arms and came straight to the point. "Mama, I through with school," he said.

Laverne says he hasn't changed his mind yet, but she has all summer to convince him that it's going to be one big adventure.

The convincing is going to have to go two ways as Joe Don is the youngest of Laverne and J. D.'s brood. Already the Stevenses know how quiet that big house is going to be when next September rolls around.

The corner across the street from the school looks mighty empty with the J. P. Macon house moved. It won't be long though before their new house takes its place. Mrs. Macon says now that she thinks she can endure almost anything, since she has watched the workmen uproot her Arizona cypress tree.

Haven't seen the plans for her new home, but did glance over plans for the room of her niece, Leslie, as they were on display at the FHA open house.

It certainly looked as though Leslie and Mrs. Macon have spent many hours mapping out the plans. The plans show a lovely room that is perfect for a typical teenager.

If Bill has never been in the minority around the Whitesides household before, he certainly is now. An addition to the family, in the form of a little Persian kitten, arrived last week. She, Tiny and I should stick together. The kitty came to us thanks to Jody Horton, who three nights before, had brought one home to her son, Mike. Since Mike's kitty was so cute, I asked for one. Still haven't named the animal, although it is called all sorts of things, especially when she mews for a meal at four in the morning.

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MARY, CHRIST'S MOTHER

Her Virginity

Mary became the wife of Joseph after she was found to be with child by the Holy Spirit and remained undefiled having never known man until her first child was born (Matt. 1:24-25). As for her perpetually remaining a virgin is without scriptural authority. Rather, we are persuaded by the Holy Scriptures to condemn such teaching as error.

Matthew states, "While he yet talked to the people, behold his mother and brethren stood without, desiring to speak with him." (Matt. 12:46) Again in the gospel record given by Mark we read, "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary, the brother of James, and Joseph, and of Juda, and Simon? And are not his sisters here with us? And they were offended at him." (Mk. 6:3)

Here, the names of his brothers (half-brothers, being born of Mary) are given and the people recognized that Jesus had sisters (half-sisters, being born of Mary). To this account we add the testimony of Paul the apostle, "But others of the apostles saw I none, save James the Lord's brother" (Gal. 1:19). Sufficient is the credible evidence that points to Mary having had several children by Joseph after Jesus was born.

Her Ascension

Another false teaching taught among people is the ascension of Mary into heaven and in flesh and blood, in human flesh. That Mary did not see death and was carried into heaven, as the holy mother of God. If this teaching is true, then the apostle Paul was a liar.

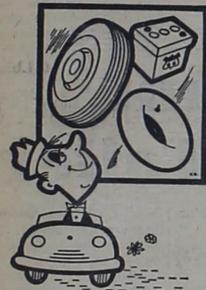
He states, "Now this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption." (1 Cor. 15:50) It is impossible for man to enter heaven in corruptible flesh and Mary is no exception. In fact, the Bible is silent regarding her ascension. This then must be rejected as the figment of the imagination of men and without God's blessings.

Her Intercession

Paul said, "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." (1 Tim. 1:5) Every prayer must be offered to God through Christ. There must not be any intercessor other than the Son of God. We are taught, "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him." (Col. 3:17)

The scriptures are silent as to the tomb when talking about praying to Mary or through her. True, we should recognize the goodness in the mother of Jesus, but no more than any godly mother of any age. In fact, Jesus was told "Blessed is the womb that bare thee, and the paps which thou hast sucked. But he said, Yea rather, blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it." (Lk. 11:27-28) Veneration and worship to Mary or through her is forever nipped in the bud by our Lord in this scripture.

Why not think on these things?
Alfred White, minister
Church of Christ
Bovina, Texas



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BOVINA

IT'S SUMMERTIME

and

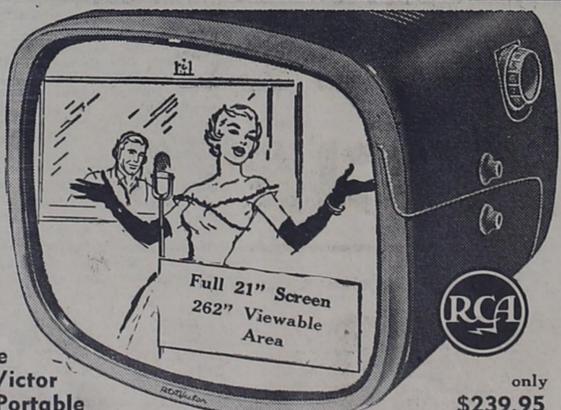


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FRIONA, TEXAS



Society

SALLY WHITESIDES, Editor

Mrs. Hammonds Is Made OES Worthy Matron

Mrs. Joyce Hammonds was elected Worthy Matron of the local Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star last week. The election was at a regular, semi-monthly meeting of the organization Thursday evening in the Masonic Hall.

During the business session, plans were made for completing work for the current year and plans for the installation of new officers were made. The installation ceremonies will be held Thursday evening, June 5, at the regular chapter meeting.

Others elected were O. W. Rhinehart, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Ona Pesch, Associate Matron; Scotty Barry, Associate Patron; Mrs. Annie Derrick, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Bessie Rea, Secretary; and Mrs. Flossie Rhinehart, treasurer. Mrs. Hammonds, Worthy Matron elect, appointed other officers. Mrs. Hazel Rigdon was appointed Marshal; Mrs. Erna Louise Jamerson, Chaplain; Mrs. Leta Readhimer, Organist; and Carl Rea, Sentinel. Star Point officers were also appointed and will be announced at the next meeting.

Mrs. Jennie Elliott was hostess for the evening and was assisted by Mrs. Julia Leake. They served cookies and coffee to Mesdames Jewell Barry, Emma Beard, Mary Martin, Flossie Rhinehart, Lela Williams, Annie Derrick, Pauline Lowrie, Evelyn Crawford, Reba Bonds, Erna Jamerson, Thelma Perkins, and Margaret Charles. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Hammonds, Mrs. Ona Pesch, Mrs. Lorena Brock, and Mrs. Leake.

Mrs. Rhodes Is Party Honoree

Mrs. June Rhodes was honored with a surprise farewell party Tuesday afternoon of last week in her classroom. Students of her third grade room and their mothers were hosts. Soft drinks were served and Mrs. Rhodes was presented three pieces of milkglass.

Mothers attending were Mesdames Paul Jones, Charles Hawkins, C. L. Murray, Elton Venable and Laurence Jamerson.

Students present and taking part were Johnny Tays, Janie Hawkins, Carol Jamerson, Dean Stanberry, Pete Everett, Joe Leal, James Lee Calaway, Lola Leal, Nancy Putman, Margaret Jo Venable and Joann Sullins. Others were Roland Murray,

Lillie Ramirez, Randy Jones, Fidel Barraza, Elia Del Tora, Lane Gober, Daniel Hernandez, Tim Rhodes, Larry Dopp, Wayne Davies, Tommy Crump, Gene Branch and Linda Williams.

Mrs. Rhodes' resignation the first of May was effective this week. She will be teaching the third grade in Friona next year. Mrs. Rhodes has taught fifteen years in the local school.

Mrs. Williams Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Dennis Williams was honored with a surprise birthday party Friday evening in her home. Several of her friends gathered in Bovina and drove to the Williamses' farm home. Gifts of crystal were presented to her.

The other ladies present acted as hostesses and they served coffee, soft drinks, snacks and birthday cake. Afterwards, the group played "42." Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Readhimer, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Campbell and the honoree and her husband.

To Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Campbell visited Sunday in Lockney. They attended baccalaureate services Sunday morning in Lockney and visited in Plainview with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell. The local couple are former residents of the Lockney area, moving to Bovina about two years ago.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimery of Fort Worth became the parents of a daughter, Kathy Denise, recently. The little girl, the first child of the couple, was born May 11. She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Kimery is the former Joyce Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Whitfield. They are former residents of Bovina. She is a sister of Mrs. Paul R. Lloyd of Bovina.

To Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Odis White spent several days last week in Tucson, Ariz. Leaving here Wednesday, they were guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelley and Tim. The local couple returned the first of this week.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee Jr., of Lubbock became the parents of a daughter, Shella Jane, Sunday afternoon. The little girl was born in a Lubbock hospital and weighed 6 lbs., 7 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Armstrong of Bovina are the proud paternal grandparents. Mrs. Armstrong visited in Lubbock with her son and family Monday.

To Vernon

Mrs. A. M. Martin, accompanied by Mrs. G. S. Martin, spent the weekend in Vernon where they attended the graduation exercises of a nephew. Mrs. A. M. Martin attended the funeral services for Mrs. H. N. Hallaway of Altus, Okla., and also funeral services for Henry Gibson, while she was gone.

Teachers Have Social Monday

Teachers of Bovina Public Schools, members of the school board, their wives and husbands attended a social Monday, May 19, in the homemaking cottage. The party was a cooperative affair and featured a covered dish supper and games.

Following the meal, games of Bingo were played, using "white elephants" which each had brought from home as prizes.

From Matador

Keith and Nancy Hawkins of Matador visited last week in Bovina. The two children, daughter and son of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins of Matador, spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins. They returned the first of this week.

Has Party

Mrs. Tom Caldwell was honored with a birthday dinner Thursday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark were hosts for the evening and others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, the honoree and her husband.

Charlotte Morris, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, spent three days of last week in Clovis Memorial Hospital. She was suffering with a throat infection.

Sophomores Have Hayride Friday

Members of the sophomore class of Bovina High School had a hayride and social Friday evening. The party started at 6 p.m., at which time the youngsters made tours through town on a wagon load of hay. The tractor was driven by their sponsor, Doug Teter.

Those attending were Lloyd Englant, Charles Stoner, Roy Dodson, Harriette Lou Charles, Sid Killough, Celia Berry, Verna Marie Estes, Melvin Davis, Claudia O'Hair, Max Gilreath and Carolyn Crump.

Others were Sue Estes, Jo Carrol Wiley, Arnold Kriegel, Carole Hammonds, Joy Redden, Virginia Embree, John Lorenz, Lexie Stevenson, Doyle Wasson, Myrna Downs, Jerry Barron and the sponsor.

Teachers Are Tea Honorees

Members of the newly-organized Parent-Teacher Association gave a reception and tea Friday evening for members of the faculty of Bovina Public Schools. The affair was in the homemaking cottage and hostesses were Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Jay Sherrill, Mrs. H. W. Odom, Mrs. A. M. Martin, Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. Leon Grissom, and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch and cookies were served. Teachers attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Stevens, Charles Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boyd, Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. Myrna Hammonds, Mrs. Emma Beard and Mrs. Fieta Terry.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody and son, Alfred, returned home recently from a vacation through several southern states. The local family visited in Augusta, Ga., with their daughter and husband, Pfc. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson. They also visited with other relatives in South Carolina and toured Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles became the parents of a daughter, Ellen Renee, Wednesday evening of last week. She was born in Parmer County Community Hospital and weighed 8 lbs., 14 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frost of Vernon.

Local Girl Is McMurry Graduate

Miss Mardell Moore returned home this week to spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Moore. Miss Moore was graduated from McMurry College in Abilene May 28. She received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She will teach in Lubbock next year.

While at McMurry, Miss Moore was associated with the Delta Beta Epsilon social sorority, Future Teachers of America, Volunteers and Christian Foundations and was a member of the library staff and dormitory council.

She graduated from Sudan High School in 1954.

Two Initiated Into Rainbow

Leslie Jane Fourmentin and Verna Marie Estes were initiated into the Bovina Order of Rainbow for Girls Monday evening, May 19. The local assembly met in the Masonic Hall for the formal initiation for the two girls.

Following the initiation, the members adjourned to the dining hall where they were served from a table centered with an arrangement of yellow rose buds, flanked with tapers in silver holders. Refreshments of chocolate and butterscotch brownies and punch were served by the outgoing worthy advisor, Miss Charlotte Hromas, and her mother, Mrs. Arnold Hromas.

Those present were Harriette Charles, Charlotte Hromas, Nita Beth Estes, Patsy Richards, Patricia Crawford, Bettie Crawford, Shirley Joplin, Margaret Taylor, Carole Hammonds, Mrs. J. P. Macon, and Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mother Advisor.

From Hawaii

Marine Sgt. Walter Ray Belknap arrived Tuesday morning in Bovina from a year's duty in Hawaii. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough of Bovina. Sgt. Belknap was met here by his father, Walt, of Dimmitt.

Also visiting Sunday in the Killough home were Walt Belknap and younger son, Jerry, Sam Killough and Jim Taylor, all of Dimmitt.

SPECIALS THURSDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 29-31

all-1-1 aboard ... for BEST BUYS!

WE WILL BE CLOSED

MEMORIAL DAY, Friday May 30

MEATS

U.S.D.A. Good

ARM or CHUCK

ROAST LB. 59c

Sunray

Picnics

4-6 lb. avg. 43c lb.

Coca-Cola
6 Bottle Carton
29c
plus deposit

Shurfine No. 303 Can

Spinach 2 for 25c

Van Camps No. 300 Can

Pork & Beans . 2 for 25c

Shurfresh Qt. Bottle

Salad Oil 59c

Kraft's Velveeta 2 Lb. Loaf

Cheese Spread 79c

Meadowlake Colored Quarters

Oleo Lb. 25c

Elmdale Dill or Sour

Pickles qt. 29c

VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 IDAHO RUSSET 10 Lb. Poly Bag

SPUDS 55c

Fancy Cucumbers lb. 10c

FROZEN FOODS

Libby's Beef-Chicken-Turkey 8 Ozs.

Meat Pies 25c

Frozen Rite 2 Doz. Pkg.

Rolls 29c

Libby's Chopped 10 Oz. Pkg.

Broccoli 19c

BETTY CROCKER 20 OZ. BOX
LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 for \$1.00

GLADIOLA PILLOW SLIP BAG
FLOUR 25 Lbs. \$2.09

PEACHES
COFFEE
BISCUITS

Shurfine Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

Maryland Club ALL GRINDS LB. 89c

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK 8 Oz. Can 10c

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

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\$1.75

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"THEY'RE DOING GOOD." SAY VEGETABLE GROWERS

All vegetable crops in the Parmer County area are "doing good" in the words of the farmers who are raising them. Vegetables got off to a shaky start early in the spring when cold and wet weather delayed planting intentions and upset many a farmer's timetable.

But they are coming back in great form and are making up for lost time as brilliant sunshine pulls the latent growth from the small plants. If fair weather continues, a harvest date of almost normal is hoped for, although the weather between now and then could hinder this possibility.

The acreage devoted to vegetable production in the Parmer County area this year will be more than double what was planted to vegetables in 1957. A trend toward vegetables is unmistakable and new growers are popping up over the county where truck farming has never been done before.

The fact that new growers are trying out the water control means that this is a crucial year for vegetable production in this area. If most growers get "burned" it may curtail development in the future, mainly because few farmers have money to lose trying to get started.

The market, which is always the big "if" of Plains vegetable production, is, following tradition, very hard to predict at this early date, but adverse weather in many

parts of the nation point to much improved prospects for local production.

In fact, many growers and some trade journals are openly predicting good times for potatoes and onions all season long. This is in sharp contrast to a "just fair" year for spuds in 1957 and thumbs-down reception for the High Plains onion crop last year.

Carrots, last year's Cinderella vegetable entry, may be riding for a fall. Most brokers are frank to say that they feel the farmers of the High Plains have overdone it in tripling carrot planting this year.

Many of the new growers on the eastern part of the Plains are getting on the carrot bandwagon this year after good prices in 1957, plus the fact that investment is lower and production is easier for this crop than for many other vegetables.

In Parmer County, Friona continues to have the biggest concentration of vegetable growers, and five crops will be produced there this year to furnish a diversified deal with Friona Growers & Shippers.

Potatoes, the staple item, will go on from 550 to 600 acres, and carrots will be hot behind with 500 acres. Considerably smaller plantings of onions, cabbage and pepper make up the deal.

Growers and Shippers are making an attempt to grow with increased interest in vegetable production. They are building a 6,000-foot addition to their shed facilities and are ordering new equipment to handle the diversified crops. Previously, they had packed and shipped only potatoes and carrots.

After several years of talk, Bovina came forth with a deal of its own this year. A Laredo firm, Gateway Produce, has moved to Bovina and, after obtaining a site, is ready to build its shed.

Vegetables for this shed, which will be tomatoes, cantaloupes, and a smattering of bell peppers are already planted. Cantaloupes were the most popular with Bovina-area farmers at planting time. They planted 640 acres. Tomato acreage totals 320 and peppers claimed 61 acres in that section of the county.

Otto Ables, Gateway representative, is directing the Bovina operation. More interest is being shown there in truck farming than ever before. However, as in most cases, the acreage grown by each farmer is relatively small.

Ables is optimistic about prospects. He says, "There's no question about whether vegetables can be produced.

The land is good. Water is plentiful. And the climate is all right."

Hail is the chief worry Ables has as far as production is concerned. Bob Wilson, who farms six miles west of Bovina, lost 10 acres of tomatoes and 10 acres of cantaloupes to hail Saturday night. However, Ables feels there is still time to replant the crops and have them come off all right.

Cantaloupe planting began around Bovina April 25. Tomatoes were put in the ground May 10.

As is often the case with vegetable production, the lack of labor is causing some concern. Ables hopes this bottleneck can be worked out before the need becomes critical and steps are being taken in that direction.

No shed has located at Farwell, but Euvon and J. T. Ford and sons have a pretty sizeable deal of their own going in the way of onions. They have about 85 acres of white granos this year, which is the biggest concentration of onions in the area.

This week their onions are progressing well and they are satisfied with growth. The Fords are kept busy with fertilizing, irrigating, and weeding the crop, which is one of the "problem" crops so far as labor and care is concerned.

Here, again, market prospects look good right now, but then they looked good at this time last year but pooped out, too, so rash optimism is pretty scarce.

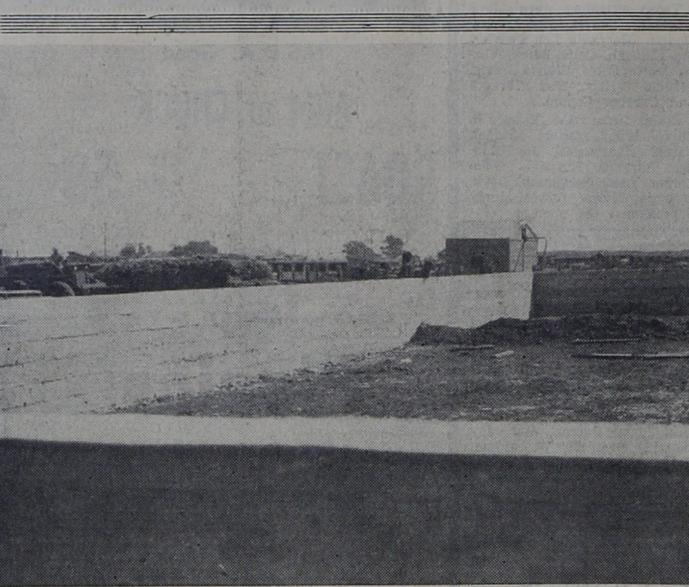
Frank and Charles Seale, also of near Farwell, are onion growers too although their acreage is considerably smaller. The biggest worry for onion producers this year has been quality stock. Onion sets from the Winter Garden area have been poor in quality, and this has been a problem for nearly all Plains growers.

At Lariat, in the southern part of the county, early potatoes are coming along well and no clouds have yet appeared on the horizon. There will be from 275 to 300 acres of potatoes in the Lariat area this year, and most will be processed at the Gregory shed there.

Civility costs nothing.—English

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

"The High Plains Farm and Home"



On this foundation will rest a 6,000-square foot steel building. Inside it will be equipment that will be used to process vegetables and ready them for market. This will be a major expansion move for Friona Growers & Shippers, who operate a growing shed on the Santa Fe siding in southeast Friona.

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING MAY 24, 1958

DT—W. C. Starr, et ux, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., E2 Sec. 6, T5S, R4E
 DT—Cordie V. Potts, Amicable Life Ins. Co., Sect. 31 W2 Sec. 32, NW4 Sec. 33, SE4 Sec. 41, Rhea C
 WD—Harry Sheets, E. W. Sheets, Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12 Blk 18, Farwell
 DT—E. W. Sheets, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, see above
 WD—F. D. Clayton, et ux, C. B. Howard, NW4 Sec. 25, Johnson "Y"
 DT—C. B. Howard, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., see above

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



During the month of June most of the farmers here in Parmer County should receive a newsletter which is published by the Parmer County Soil Conservation District. This quarter it will be on improving the water application which is of interest to all the farmers in this area.

Quite a number in the county have changed their row direction or contoured the end of the rows to reduce slope in order to get more water in the ground.

Last week Jay Sanders and Glenn Floyd worked with several of the farmers to improve water application. They were Bud Crump, A. E. Southard, C. W. Tannahill and H. A. Hyde. These men realize that improving the water application will result in less pumping cost and more profit.

Robert Zetsche made a range survey with Sloan Osborn on a part of his rangeland. Osborn is interested in overseeding this particular pasture since he has deferred it and there seems to be very little grass coming. He is thinking about putting this land in the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Last Thursday contour lines were run by the Soil Conservation Service on the Hastings and Wilson section of dryland west of Friona. This land is in the Great Plains Program.

The Soil Conservation Service office will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day.

It isn't too early to plan and purchase the seed for this summer's temporary pastures, suggests E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. Local county agents can supply material on the subject, says the specialist.

Abst. of Judg.—Plainview Hospital & Clinic Foundation—C. B. Edens, S. R.

WD—F. H. Lindsey, James W. Burleson, 1 a of SE4 Sec. 33, T10S, R2E

Abst. of Judg.—B. C. Scott, B. N. Koelzer, S. R.

WD—Anne H. Overstreet, E. W. Sheets, Lots 29, 30, 31 & 32 Blk 28, Farwell

DT—G. P. Meissner, Prudential Ins. Co., NE4 & S. 80 a. of NW4 Sec. 31, Johnson "Z"

DT—Joe M. Brown, Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., 15 a of Sect. 9, Synd "E"

WD—Clifton L. Harper, et al, Addie Frances Hiley, S. 134.1 a of E 334.1 a Sec. 5, T4½S, R5E

DT—Addie Frances Hiley, Equitable Life Assurance, see above

M. Lien—F. R. Burnett, et ux, Green Mch. Co., W2 Sec. 21, Synd B

WD—Carl D. Woods, A. D. Daniel, Lots 4, 5 & 6 Blk 11, Farwell

DT—A. D. Daniel, et ux, G. T. Watkins, see above

WD—Matt Jesko, et ux, F. A. Graham, Part Sec. 5, D&K

Brandon Winner Of SCD Contest

The following essay was first place winner in the recent Soil Conservation District contest. It was written by Ramey Joel Brandon, who is a student in Bovina High School.

WE ARE STEWARDS OF THE LAND

We are stewards of the land. What does this mean to many people in the world? Many probably do not even know what "steward" means. It is defined as "one who manages another's property."

If this is true, then we certainly are supposed to be "stewards of the land." We are stewards of God's land. He created it and put us here to make our livelihood from it. Almost every means of our existence comes from the land: our food, shelter, and raw materials for clothing, medicine, and every other thing that we need.

We must take good care of the land or it will decrease in value, the same as anything else that is neglected. Every year we come to be more aware of the importance of our land and since the beginning, we have constantly been on the lookout for means of improving it and the way we care for it.

In farming we have set up conservation districts for the protection of our land. A man who loves the land will take great pride in his own and follow man's management of it. Anyone who has even a backyard has to think about land use.

Our early forefathers took a great risk when they came to this country. They had many questions in their minds such as: "What will it be like?" and "How will we do it?" But with the help of the natives of this land, the Indians, they soon knew and exercised good land management. The land is all of a country's wealth. Are we going to let the labor of our forefathers go to waste? Let's all work and help the other fellow work to secure better and better methods of land management in order that we might become better "Stewards of the Land."

A Tree Farm is an area of taxpaying timberland dedicated to the growing of repeated timber crops.

FOR LEASE—160 acres grass 3 miles south ½ west of Hub. Phone Hub 2159. Claude Heath.

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Make your selection from our stock:

- TEXAS HYBRID SORGHUMS (Parmer County Seed Growers)
- McEachern's Hybrid Sorghums 50 lb. sack \$5
- ASGROW R-10 and R-12 50-lb. sack \$10

Texas Certified Milos, Kafirs, Canes, Hegaris and Certified Sudan at attractive prices.

FOR ENSILAGE CROPS:

- Red Top, Sugar Drip, Orange, Atlas Sargo and 101-W White Corn

IN STOCK NOW:

Arkansas Certified Lee Soybeans at \$4.50 Per Bushel

- Legume Inoculants
- Fly Sprays

PURINA FEEDS

HENDERSON

GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.
Farwell, Texas

Try the DIFFERENCE that counts with **Fast-Hitch**

Back... CLICK... and GO! Hook-up in seconds! Unhitch just as fast. See what a time-saving difference it makes in your work.

Try our 'Brass Tacks' demonstrator tractor! Phone today

Parmer Co. Implement Co.
Friona

Get These **8** FACTS ABOUT FORD ABOUT FRIONA MOTORS

1. Ford is still the Nation's No. 1 automobile.
2. Trade-in value remains higher for a longer period of time, which is important to your investment.
3. You get PERFORMANCE without PETTING a Ford.
4. You don't get experimental models, because Ford has been thoroughly tested in tests like the famous around-the-world tour.
5. The owners are anxious to earn a reputation of fair dealing with car buyers.
6. Friona Motors will allow you the maximum possible for your present car.
7. Salesmen will refrain from high pressuring you into buying a Ford. You can calmly try the car of your preference, compare the facts, and make your decision.
8. Financing can be arranged according to your choice and according to circumstances.

PLAY IT SAFE

BUY A FORD

FRIONA MOTORS
FARWELL, TEXAS

BULLDOZER WORK

If it can be done with a bulldozer, I can do it—Phone Parmer 3423
CALVIN TALLEY
Friona

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, May 28, 1958

A famous doctor from the Mayo Clinic lists the eight worst things farmers do to their health. 1. Don't go for help soon enough. 2. Eat too much. 3. Hurt themselves by showing off. 4. Don't take care of small scratches. 5. Breathe too much dust. 6. Put up with allergies. 7. Abuse their joints. 8. Don't get enough rest. The good doctor says farmers should complain more but that the big doses of fresh air and exercise are good medicine.

PCICN

See us for planting equipment exactly fitted to your crop. We have models to match every field and seed condition.

PCICN

Last Sunday was a busy day for Mrs. Ernest Osborn. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Osborn's daughter, Karen Sue, was in a piano recital and her son, Joel, was in the kindergarten commencement program. Mrs. Osborn is a Girl Scout leader and Karen Sue is a Girl Scout and they were in the Court of Awards ceremony that afternoon. Mrs. Osborn also taught a Sunday School class and attended church.

PCICN

Take the first step in proving that you can be a bigger man on an IH tractor. Ask us for a demonstration on your farm. IH offers a complete range of models to fit your farm—from one plow models to the big five and six plow 650. Which would you like to try?

PCICN

Traffic Cop (Stopping motorists): "Mister, your wife fell out of the car three blocks back."

PCICN

Learn from the mistakes of others—you can't hope to live long enough to make them all yourself.

PCICN

You can win your race with the weather—get a feed rich hay crop harvested with McCormick mowers, rakes, and balers. See us soon.

PCICN

Monday all the McFarland girls and their mothers were guests in the Roy Lee Jones home in Lovington. Mrs. Jones (Charlene) is the youngest and sisters visiting with her were Ilene Osborn, Geraldine Taylor, Martha Clements, Katy Osborn, and Lora Mae McFarland.

Motorist: "Thank Heaven! I thought I'd gone stone deaf."

PCICN

Work horses at work were hardly a rare sight when International Harvester introduced Farmall tractors more than 30 years ago. In 1925 there were 1000 Farmalls on American farms and there were 23,000,000 horses and mules. Today there are fewer than 3,500,000 horses and mules (that includes shetlands) and more than 4,500,000 tractors. Even if you have work animals, it's hard to find a qualified teamster. They're driving tractors and trucks.

PCICN

Learn from the mistakes of others—you can't hope to live long enough to make them all yourself.

PCICN

You can win your race with the weather—get a feed rich hay crop harvested with McCormick mowers, rakes, and balers. See us soon.

PCICN

Monday all the McFarland girls and their mothers were guests in the Roy Lee Jones home in Lovington. Mrs. Jones (Charlene) is the youngest and sisters visiting with her were Ilene Osborn, Geraldine Taylor, Martha Clements, Katy Osborn, and Lora Mae McFarland.

PCICN

Oldsmobile is one of the few autos about which a song has been written, and buyers of the 1958 Oldsmobile

are singing its praises because Oldsmobile has so many new and exclusive features. Why not call Aubrey Rhodes for a demonstration ride soon?

PCICN

We all enjoyed a fish fry at our house Saturday evening. John Bill and David were sure they recognized the fish they'd caught even after they were fried.

PCICN

Chatter at Our House: Mother, how do fish grow?—Just like boys.—How could they, their mamas leave them before they are hatched?—I'm hungry. Why didn't you eat at breakfast when we did?—Because my stomach wasn't awake then.—Hey, boys! It's time to get up.—I'm too sleepy.—Why didn't you go to bed and to sleep earlier last night?—But I'm my early morning sleep I need.—I'm gonna be an Indian.—You want to be the sheriff, Mom?—Did you wash your hands?—No, but I'll wash them as soon as I finish eating, then they will really need it.

PCICN

Tractors are our business. We have big ones and little ones, old ones and new ones and in between ones for sale. Our service is guaranteed and we use only IH replacement parts. Call 2091 for any kind of tractor business.

PCICN

Our Daddy was in Oklahoma City last week for an Oldsmobile meeting. He drove up with Fred Carson, who was attending to some ranching business.



INSPECT CANTALOUPE—H. W. Odom, left, who farms east of Bovina, was cultivating his cantaloupe crop this week. Here, he takes time off from his weed destroying chores to inspect the tiny plants. At right is Otto Ables, Gateway Produce representative, who is directing the Bovina vegetable growing operation.



Lots of hopes are wrapped up in these little onions, now "coming along" on the farm of Burl Ford near Farwell. Burl and his brother, Doyle, and his father, J. T., and J. T.'s brother, Euvon, together farm 85 acres of this eye-watering crop, which, when the price is right, can also be mouth watering for farmers.

Summer Is Here And Crops Show It

Farmers pay more attention to the weather than to the calendar, and to them, summer has been here about a week now. The cloudy, cold days of early spring have been left behind and hot sunshine has brought about ideal conditions for two things: starting cotton and finishing wheat.

Early loads of the first cuttings of 1958 wheat are expected next week and already fields are turning a golden hue in nearly all parts of the county. Prospects for a good wheat crop continue good as widespread hail and wind damage remains insignificant. A few farmers are making

a last-minute application of irrigation water on wheat that was late, but most are patiently waiting for the wheat to ripen and attending to other spring chores.

Any rain that may fall at this stage would come too late to help the dryland crop any more, which is about "finished." Some of the crop, especially in the northern part of the county, was hard hit by a late season drought and yields have been reduced, but still, most observers agree that prospects are the best since 1949.

The hot weather, which has pushed temperature readings into the 90's, is just what the doctor ordered for the young cotton crop. All of the Farmer County area cotton is planted, and nearly all of it is up to a stand.

Most farmers are satisfied with the stands of cotton they have this year, especially after last year which was one of the toughest on record for getting cotton started.

Early season insect control programs are beginning (see separate story).

More than 1,600 foresters serve as inspectors for the voluntary Tree Farm program, which is helping small landowners to grow timber as a crop.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

President Gilbert Kaltwasser took most of the directors and members of the Legislative Committee to a sub-district Farm Bureau meeting in Dimmitt Tuesday night. We don't have a full report on the meeting yet, but it concerned the Farm Bureau proposed cotton program. There will be a report on that in next week's paper.

Did you know that there is some possibility of curbing the inflationary trend in the National Legislature this year? We believe that if some of the following amendments can gain passage, a bill that is likely to be reported out soon can do more to alleviate the cost price squeeze farmers are caught in, than anything else. We hasten to add that you, a farmer or rancher, can give strength to the possibility of passage if you will write Senators Yarborough and Johnson about them.

Here are some of the possibilities:

1. A prohibition of recognition and organizational picketing.
2. The delegation to state governments of authority to deal with labor disputes in those cases where jurisdiction is not assumed by NLRB.
3. Legislation to provide adequate remedies against secondary boycotts.
4. Extension of anti-trust statutes to labor unions.
5. Legislation to prohibit the forced collection of truck unloading fees.
6. Prohibition of compulsory unionism. (Right to Work)

If you favor legislation in the line of the above points, sit right down and write a letter, saying so. It can help a lot. Any parts of the above would help a great deal.

Again, we urge you wives to come in, as soon as you receive the post card marked "IMPORTANT NOTICE" about gas tax exemptions, and file for the five cents per gallon refund. A lot of this money is being forfeited unnecessarily.

Consider this: He, that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall be suddenly destroyed, and that without remedy. When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn. Prov. 29:1-2.

Getting ready to baptize the infant, the minister asked, "His name, please?"

The mother answered proudly, "Randolph Morgan Montgomery Alfred Van Christopher McGoff."

The minister turned to his assistant, "A little more water, please."

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Consider Air-Conditioning

Real air-conditioning involves both temperature and humidity control as well as purification of air, and provision for ventilation, according to extension home management specialists. It lessens the problems of dirt, dust and noise. It can add to good health and comfort the year-round.

Some day it may be just as normal to have your home kept cool in summer as it is to keep it warm in winter. In southern states, as in many parts of the world, the warm months outnumber the cool months.

There are window-sill units and console units to condition one of your rooms, or complete year-round air-conditioning units to provide cooling comfort for the whole living area.

Air-conditioning lowers humidity to give relief from the sticky, muggy feeling on sultry days. It ventilates by bringing in a supply of outside air free from dust, and filters out pollen. It circulates air evenly, without draft, to all parts of the room. Windows stay closed, thus reducing noise and outside distraction.

READ THAT LABEL

Take time to read that label! Every word describing a food, a drug, a cosmetic or a medical device is important in protecting you and your family, advise extension home management specialists. It will guard against buying an inferior product, misusing a good one, falling for dangerous quackery, or unknowingly using a substance harmful to health.

The label on a can or package of food must be completely truthful. The wording must not be misleading. Manufacturers are required to list their names and place of business on the label.

Net contents of a can, must be stated in common units of weights and measures. Some-

times the size of a can may be misleading, so standards of "fill of container" have been set up. Under this law a can of peas containing too large a proportion of liquid must be labeled "below standard in fill."

A standard of quality and a standard of identity have also been set up.

Under the quality provision, canned tomatoes that are not red enough, peaches that are bruised, peas that are over-mature must be labeled "below standard in quality."

Should you feel that you have fallen victim to an illegal label complain to your local health department. It will notify FDA inspectors if federal law is involved or act directly if the product is made and sold within the state.

Meanwhile, keep reading labels carefully before you buy. It's good business.

IT'S BERRY TIME

Whether you eat them in preserves, on ice cream, in pie, a shortcake, or fresh with

cream and sugar, it's berry time.

Why not freeze some strawberries or dewberries now while they are in season to enjoy later during the non-productive months. Firm fully ripe red berries are best for freezing. They may be packed in sirup, in dry sugar or packed without sweetening. However, they have a better texture and flavor if sweetened. Ask your county home demonstration agent for a copy of B-175, FROZEN FOODS, for specific instructions on freezing berries and other foods.

A red-faced character, a little the worse for wear and tear, staggered to the cab stand in front of the City Hotel and climbed into a waiting taxi.

"Take me to the City Hotel," he muttered.

"But we're in front of the City Hotel now," said the cab driver.

"Okay, okay," the passenger answered. "Next time don't drive so fast."

Farmers Union Does Not Endorse Any Political Candidate

Delbert Watson, President
Bailey County Farmers Union
T. O. Lesly, President
Lazbuddie Local Farmers Union

LIFE INSURANCE IN THE TRAVELERS TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT

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Phone AD 8-4832 — A. L. Glasscock

NOTICE to SCHOOL PATRONS

Applications for parental transfer of students from school districts within the county to another district in the country or from one county to another must be filed in this office on or before June 1, 1958, to comply with regulations of the Texas Education Agency.

All such applications for transfer are approved by the County Board at the June meeting.

Application forms are available in the office of the County Superintendent. Your cooperation is respectfully requested.

A. D. SMITH
County Superintendent
Parmer County, Texas

The Pink Patio Beauty Salon's

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, MAY 31 — 8 a.m. — 8 p.m.

Prizes — Punch & Cookies will be served — Prizes

This is your invitation to visit our new beauty salon and inspect the modern facilities we have for your beauty care.

PHONE AD 8-2652 FOR APPOINTMENT

Featuring— Cinderella & Click Permanents
The Stauffer Couch Reducing Plan
Plus Steam Bath for relaxation and general health

—ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PRICES FOR A SERIES OF TREATMENTS

"Your Complete Beauty Care Center"

Pink Patio Beauty Salon

Mrs. Fannie Hudson, Operator — Bovina — 205 Avenue C

QUESTION: IS TEXAS 620 the greatest producer of all time?

ANSWER: We don't know. But, the winner of the Texas 4-H Club Hybrid Contest in 1957 produced 10,185 lbs. per acre near Plainview. The variety was TEXAS HYBRID 620—

MR. MILO PRODUCER—

Experimental data shows that June 5-20 is the optimum **Plant Now—** time for top yields with TEXAS 620. Why not produce top yields with TEXAS 620?

Hartzog Texas 620 is Delsan Treated for Smut and Wire Worm Control—
Germination 95.

HARTZOG'S TEXAS 620 is available at the following local firms:

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Henderson Grain and Seed Co., Inc.
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Western Machinery Co.
Tractor Sales Co. | BROADVIEW, N. M.
Stout Machinery Co. |
| BOVINA, TEXAS
Parmer County Farm Supply
Warren Auto Supply
Sherley Grain Co. | MULESHOE, TEXAS
Western Machinery Co. | BELLVIEW, N. M.
A. L. Cross |
| FRIONA, TEXAS
Parmer County Pump Co. | PORTALES, N. M.
Portales Machinery Co.
Carr's Feed & Seed Store | LARIAT, TEXAS
Sherley-Anderson Grain Co. |

Charter Sought For Labor Group

Steps toward getting a charter for a farm labor association in Parmer County were taken Friday night of last week in a meeting of Bovina area vegetable growers.

Word on the success of the venture was not known at press time.

Another meeting for discussing plans for the association and for telling all farmers of the opportunity the association would present is scheduled Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the American Legion Hall in Bovina. James Worley of McAllen, a broker of Mexican nationalist farm laborers, is to be on hand. Worley attended the meeting last week, and prompted area growers to form their own association, instead of trying to secure adequate labor individually.

The charter application was taken through channels at Austin early this week, and was to finish the rounds of labor department officials Wednesday.

If chartered, the association will be formed to supply labor to area farmers for all types of farm work. Area farmers are invited to attend the meeting.

Five Parmer County farmers were designated as temporary directors of the organization in the meeting Friday. They are James Readhimer, Leon Grissom, Robert E. Wilson, Wendol Christian, and Durward Bell. If chartered, the association

is considering erecting a building for housing a large number of laborers. A site for the building was being sought earlier this week.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

At this time of year a lot of outdoor meal cooking is done and one of the most popular main dishes when an outdoor meal is planned is barbecue meat of one kind or another. Whether you prefer beef, pork chops, ribs, or chicken, the following sauce will be suitable.

A large quantity could be made at one time and set aside for use at any time the family or a group of friends gathers together for a noon or evening meal.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 cup catsup
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned, or 1 lemon, sliced

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 cup water
1 teaspoon celery seed
Combine all ingredients in saucepan; heat to boiling point and simmer five minutes. Store in refrigerator for use whenever you want barbecue sauce.

Any of you homemakers who are planning on refinishing the inside of your home this spring might like to keep in mind a prediction made recently at an American Interior Decorators convention. The new colors for home furnishings will be green and yellow.

A letter came to the Happy Homemaker this week from one of our men readers in Montgomery City, Mo. Uncle Bill Callaway has written several letters to the Friona Star in the past and we always enjoy reading them.

This is the first one he has ever written this column and we are printing it. Hope everyone who reads it enjoys it as

much as we did. A little footnote he added at the bottom was interesting. He spells his name with three "a's." Apparently we have been spelling it wrong. The reason he gives for not using an "o" is that he has been told that an "o" in the name indicates that the bearer is a Republican.

The letter reads as follows: "After reading your recipe for fried pies in a recent paper, I felt I should tell of our meeting with fried pies. When we were surveying land and staking out townsites in Texas in 1906, one of the things we had taken from Missouri was a fifty pound sack of home dried apples.

"The cowboy who learned to cook by experimenting on us had never seen any dried apples. He asked what they were and how to use them. I told him the best I could about fried pies. He said, 'That sounds good for a cowboy likes everything fried.'

"When we came in from work in late evening, Hogan had a double stack of pies on a plate the size of the plate and about a foot high. There were 25 pies and two bowls of stewed apples sitting beside them. I said, 'Hogan, did you cook all the apples at once?'

"He replied, 'Heck, Bill, you ain't seen no apples yet. Look over here in this dish pan.' And, there was about two gallons more of our prized dried apples. But the pies were delicious and three of Hogan's cowboy friends rode up for supper and a visit and those pies vanished so quickly we had a fresh supply for the next day. And, so, Hogan's supply of ready cooked fruit came in handy. None of it was lost.

"I don't do any fancy cooking but can and do some plain cooking. Last summer my brother and his wife with whom I make my home, went west to Canada, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Friona, Oklahoma, Kansas, and then home. They went through Iowa, Minnesota, and North Dakota on the way to Montana.

"After staying home a few weeks they left again and went to Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Illinois. On the two trips they were gone two months and I batched all the time and did my own cooking, too.

"One of our local papers, the Mexico Ledger, put out a supplement to the Daily Ledger recently containing over 200 favorite recipes. After glancing over them I wrote the editor telling what my favorite foods were, admitting that they were maybe high in calories and could be low in vitamins but:

'Methuselah ate what he found on his plate
And never as people do now
Did he note the amount of the calorie count.

He ate it because it was chow.

He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he sat
Devouring a roast or a pie
To think it was loaded with granules of fat

Or a couple of vitamins shy.
He cheerfully chewed each species of food

Unmindful of trouble or fears,
Lest his health might be hurt
By some fancy dessert,
And he lived nine hundred years.'

"I enjoy reading your column, so keep on writing."

Sincerely,
Uncle Bill Callaway

In our Mrs. America series, we are in New Jersey. Mrs. John Sheahan goes all out with fancy foods for her husband who often asks for baked sole.

BAKED SOLE GARNI

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 4 small sole
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- salt
- dash freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 lb. small mushrooms
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 lemon, sliced

Butter a large shallow oven-proof platter, using half the butter. Place sole on the platter and strew with onion and parsley. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Moisten with wine and place mushroom buttons around the fish. Cover fish with bread crumbs and dot with remaining butter. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Garnish with lemon. Makes four servings.

Our next door neighbor on the west, Mrs. New Mexico who is Mrs. William R. Wilson, selects Garlic Broiled Chicken as the favorite dish of her family.

GARLIC BROILED CHICKEN

- 2 garlic buds, crushed
 - 1/4 cup salad oil
 - Juice of 4 lemons
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 2 broiling chickens, split in half
- Combine garlic, salad oil, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Baste chickens with sauce and broil, breast side down, 30 minutes, basting frequently. Turn chickens and broil 30 minutes longer or until done, basting often. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Seven Men Attend Union Meeting

Seven Parmer County men attended a board of directors meeting for Farmers Union at Plainview Monday.

Attending were Elmer Hargrove, president of the Farwell Local, and Glenn Phillips and Charles Seale; T. O. Lesly, president of the Lazbuddie Local, and Clayton Graef, Wyle Bullock, and Charlie Watson. Delbert Watson of Muleshoe and Arnold Shelley and V. J. Sigman of Earth were other area men attending the meeting.

Two topics under discussion were the bracero labor program for 1958 and proposed changes in the national cotton program of allotments and price supports.

HD Council Meets Monday in Bovina

Parmer County Home Demonstration Club council delegates met Monday afternoon at the home economics cottage at Bovina. Seven visitors and 13 members were present. The opening exercise was conducted by the Northside Club.

It was reported that each club in the county observed National Home Demonstration week with a special project. Some made window displays, some had teas, and some had family picnics or other meetings. A THDA report was given by Lauretta Brookfield of the Northside Club.

Members of the council voted to contribute \$18 to a fund for some 4-H girls to attend camp this summer. Jimmie Lou Wainscott announced that each club had had a program on family filing systems and kitchen cabinets.

A group discussion was held regarding a course in driver re-education which the clubs are considering sponsoring in the near future.

Those Bug Killers: Handle with Care!

Don't fail to follow the manufacturer's directions when handling and using highly toxic insecticides, warn Extension Entomologists F. M. Fuller and C. F. Garner. They point out that weather conditions continue to favor heavy insect infestations and this means farmers will be handling materials which kill bugs as well as humans.

Insecticide injury to man is most common through oral and respiratory intake or by skin absorption. Continued exposure even to lower insecticide concentrations, with no regard to safety measures, can result in accumulation of chemicals in the body and may cause eventual tissue or organic injury, say the specialists.

Many phosphorous compounds such as parathion, methyl parathion, EPN, TEPP, demeton, Diazinon, Phosdin, Thimox and Guthion are extremely poisonous and must be handled with care. Many phosphorous insecticides are more poisonous to warm-blooded animals than most other chemicals used for insect control, say the specialists.

Since phosphorous insecticides tend to reduce the cholinesterase enzyme, entomologists advise regular handlers of such materials to have cholinesterase tests at 10-day intervals while working with the material. Local doctors can provide information on such tests.

It's a good idea to bathe and change clothing immediately following a highly toxic job and

not enter a field for two or three days after it has been treated, say the specialists. Always wear gloves and freshly laundered protective clothing during handling, and stop working if a toxic insecticide is spilled on the skin or clothing for a thorough bath and change of clothes, they advise.

Other pointers to remember include the use of approved respirators; protection of humans and livestock from drifts, sprays or dusts; store all chemicals away from children, irresponsible people, and all forms of feed and food; keep readable labels on all containers and have first aid information and antidotes available in case they are needed.

Seven years ago when a clinic was opened in Kandahar, Afghanistan, by the World Health Organization of the United Nations, doctors and nurses had to go into the market place to persuade husbands to allow their wives and children to visit it. Now more than 5,800 mothers and children have had treatment and checkups there in just one month. Growing faith in modern medicine is dramatically demonstrated in the changed reactions of the clinic patrons.

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Compare our prices and quality
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I keep my savings here because I can save any amount at any time and enjoy the same safety availability and income on my account as the regular saver.

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LET US TELL YOU DETAILS OF RAISING WATER EFFICIENTLY
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Fleahopper, Thrip Object Of Early Season Bug Control

Early season insect control is becoming a more important part of the Parmer County cotton farmer's operation.

At one time—a few years ago—Plains cotton growers, as a whole, considered the control of cotton insects early in the growing period unnecessary. This has changed.

County Agent Joe Jones points out this week, "Early season insect control will pay six out of 10 years and will pay big dividends some of the six years. It will insure the earliest possible fruiting. This will increase production as well as quality."

With cotton up and off to a good start throughout the county, it's time now, or soon will be, to begin early insect control programs.

Cotton fleahoppers and thrips are the two insects farmers are primarily interested in controlling with early-applied insecticides. First treatment should be applied when cotton is in the four-leaf stage, Jones says, and he warns not to count the first two leaves which the young plant produces. These are cotyledon leaves and are not permanent. Cotton is in the four-leaf stage when it has developed its first four permanent leaves.

After the first application of insecticide, treatments should be repeated every seven days until two to four applications have been made. According to Jones, it isn't as important to have a certain number of treatments as it is to stop early season control at least 30 days prior to the expected time for bollworm to appear.

In Parmer County the bollworm can be expected to make an appearance in the third or fourth week in July. The 30-day period between the last early season control treatment and the bollworm's appearance leaves sufficient time for beneficial insects to build up and help control the bollworm.

Points to remember in regard to having cotton free of early season insects are:

1. Do not apply excessive amounts of insecticide.
2. Do not get off schedule more than you can help. Cotton grows each week and new growth must have poison applied on it for the most effective control.
3. Follow the guide for controlling cotton insects. This guide is available at the county agent's office and offers information on both early and late season insect control.
4. Keep in mind that it is much easier to be late with early season insect control than it is to be on time. "Many times in previous years, farmers have started early season control at

the time it should have been stopped," Jones says.

High Plains Farm and Home calls attention to an advertisement in this week's issue that encourages cotton farmers to use early season insect control, and contains information from the Extension Service pertinent to the practice.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

As modern agriculture looks for expanding markets, and the search for new consumers extends to overseas economies, more and more emphasis is being placed on the subject of exports.

Fifteen or 20 years ago, it was predicted that the population of the United States was increasing more rapidly than its farm production could accommodate. As cities expand, new highways are built, and modern civilization eats up more farmland, this is still the forecast for the long range outlook. But in recent years, mechanization and better farming practices have meant that agricultural production has increased at a more rapid rate than population and the demand for food.

Consequently, we have the current emphasis on selling food and feedstuffs abroad. This may not be expected to continue indefinitely but at least for the present, markets outside our boundaries are necessary to satisfy the rate at which agricultural commodities are being produced.

Exports are vital to regional economies, too. That is, something that is produced in one part of the country that is in demand in another part of the country usually assures the producer an opportunity to sell their produce at a profit. The High Plains has always been an exporting area, and our original growth is directly attributable to the marketing of grain, beef, and cotton for others—most of whom are long distances away.

The only thing wrong with this kind of exporting is that so much of it must be classified as simply "raw goods." None of the cotton produced on the High Plains ever leaves the area where it was produced in any shape or form except the tightly compressed bale, which has no consumer value whatever.

Not until the bale is broken open and the fibers processed and manufactured does the raw cotton have any value on the retail market.

Our tremendous tonnage of grain sorghum is hauled thou-

sands of miles to all parts of the world. Hardly any of it is used as an "end product." Nearly always it is transformed into some other finished product, mostly by feeding to livestock. Then the beef and pork and poultry is ready for market.

For many years the High Plains was a producer of some of the finest milling quality of wheat in the world. With the introduction of irrigation, the quality of our wheat has diminished somewhat, but there is still plenty of it good enough for milling and making finished products.

There are but two mills on the Plains, one at Plainview and the other at Clovis, and neither is making a dent in the annual crop. Our wheat is still essentially an export item.

The Plains have always been famous for beef on the hoof. With the potential we have for beef and pork production (our big grain crop) there is a great opportunity for an expanded meat producing economy, with a processing and packing industry to go along with it.

All of these things may come in time, but we think that some of them have already been too long in com-

ing. Precious few people on the High Plains today recognize that the biggest part of any consumer product is value added by processing the raw ingredients.

Here is what we mean:

If you are wearing a cotton shirt—as all High Plains folks should—how much do you estimate the cotton grower received for the cotton which went into it?

From five pounds of cotton goods the shirt maker cuts about 12 shirts. A 500 pound bale of cotton brings the farmer an average of \$150. There is some loss in spinning the raw cotton into finished cloth, yet on the basis of 12 shirts from five pounds of cloth we have 1200 shirts from a 500 pound bale of cotton.

If we allow a full 50 percent loss in spinning, and for the weight of starch and other filler materials, we still have a total of 600 shirts from a bale of cotton.

Then, 600 shirts at \$3 each mean that the bale of cotton is finally worth \$1800 by the time it goes to market. How much of this money stays on the High Plains? Less than 10 percent of it.

It may be argued that the comparatively young economy of the High Plains is not ready for such extensive processing and manufacturing enterprises as would be required to transform our raw products into finished goods.

This may be true, but that doesn't alter the stark economics of the picture, and even if we can only make a beginning, we should be pointing our plans in the direction that these deficiencies clearly show exist.

The truth is, we are complacent and content with being producers of raw goods, and we hope that either a catch-up market or govern-

ment price supports will assure us of a reasonable profit as each year rolls by. We have no planning for the future—no goal that we are working toward.

We do not really know whether we could attract industry and encourage others to invest in it, because we have never tried this approach. That is an indictment against the foresight of every person who has a stake in the future of the High Plains farming economy.

Six to Attend 4-H Encampment

Six Parmer County 4-H Club members are planning to attend a district training encampment Tuesday through Thursday. The sessions will be at the Don Harrington Scout Camp near Canyon.

In addition to the training program, they will participate in social gatherings and recreation. Planning to go are Barbara and Virginia Rea of Bovina, Cooper Young of Lazbuddie, Judy Billingsley and David Watkins of Farwell, and Joe Weldon Jones of Bovina. They will be accompanied by Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, and Joe Jones, county agent.

Olympia, Wash., Daily Olympian: "Canadian railroads have the same problem as U. S. rails — 'featherbedding'. Rail unions insist on assigning more men to trains than management regards as necessary. . . Far-sighted union leaders have gone along with technological improvements in industry, confident they will provide more and better jobs in the long run. Certainly more jobs will not be created by rules freezing unneeded employees in obsolete tasks."

Political Announcements

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958:

For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District:
ANDY ROGERS (re-election)
KARL L. LOVELADY
For State Representative, 36th Legislative District:
JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 154th Judicial District:
BILL SHEEHAN
For County Attorney:
HURSHEL HARDING
For County Treasurer:
MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election)

For County Judge:
A. D. SMITH (Re-Election)
LOYDE A. BREWER
WESLEY HARDESTY
For County and District Clerk:
HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Pct. 2:
CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election)
C. L. CALAWAY
VERNON ESTES

For Commissioner, Pct. 4:
GEORGE CRAIN
T. W. (TOT) BEWLEY
For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:
J. R. THORNTON

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:
WALTER LOVELESS
MRS. THELMA JONES
E. B. BRANNON
Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina):
W. J. PARKER
J. D. STEVENS

Cotton Soil Bank Minor in Parmer

Participation in the cotton soil bank program by Parmer County farmers is only about four percent of the acreage allotment, which amounts to a pretty insignificant total.

The 1992 acres that farmers in the county shelled for soil bank payments is less than the average soil bank participation for other cotton growers of the Plains, who put a total 145,778 acres in the bank from a cotton allotment of 2,279,436 acres.

Farmers of Parmer County who signed for the soil bank will receive payments of \$64 per acre for irrigated cotton and \$19 per acre for dryland cotton under this year's program. Most all of the county cotton land banked is irrigated. The 23 counties in member-

ship of the Plains Cotton Growers put 6.4 percent of their 1958 allotments in the bank. Parmer County put 4.2 percent of its 47,246 acre allotment in the bank.

Washington, Iowa, Journal: "There is a modern parable about a troubled old king who summoned his wisest counselors and instructed them to prepare a simple text on economic principles, which the people might understand. The wise men came back in a year with 67 volumes, profusely illustrated with graphs and charts. But a venerable old patriarch came forward with his appraisal—eight little words: 'There ain't no such thing as a free lunch.'"

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EARLY SEASON INSECT CONTROL PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

Make More and Better Cotton Earlier with Early Season Insect Control

EARLY SEASON CONTROL PROGRAM (Insecticides Listed at Random)

INSECTS	INSECTICIDES		*Amount of Spray Concentrate Per Acre	REMARKS
	DUSTS	SPRAYS AND POUNDS OF TOXICANT PER GAL.		
Cutworms and certain armyworms	A. 10% DDT B. 20% toxaphene Apply dusts at 15 to 20 lb. per acre.	A. DDT (2 lbs. per gal.) B. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.) C. Toxaphene-DDT (4 lbs.—2 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 gal. 1 1/3 to 2 qt. 1 1/3 to 2 qt.	Examine seedling cotton for presence of these pests. Apply treatment as needed.
Thrips and cotton fleahoppers	A. 2 1/2% dieldrin—40% sulfur B. 2 1/2% aldrin—40% sulfur C. 2 1/2% heptachlor—40% sulfur D. 2 1/2% endrin—40% sulfur E. 10% toxaphene—40% sulfur	A. Dieldrin (1.5 lbs. per gal.) B. Aldrin (2 lbs. per gal.) C. Heptachlor (2 lbs. per gal.) D. Endrin (1.6 lbs. per gal.) E. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1 to 1 1/2 pt.	Begin treatment when cotton is in the 4-leaf stage or earlier if necessary. Two to 4 applications may be needed, but regardless of number, stop treatment at least 30 days before the bollworm usually appears, UNLESS FLEAHOPPER OR BOLL WEEVIL INFESTATIONS ARE EXTREMELY HEAVY. This period allows sufficient time for beneficial insects to build up as an aid to bollworm control. Use maximum dosage recommended if overwintered boll weevils are present. Sprays are more effective and economical than dusts for controlling insects on young cotton. One-half pint of malathion (5 lbs. per gal.) or parathion (2lbs. per gal.) may be substituted for the second early season treatment to control thrips and the BROWN COTTON LEAFWORM.
Boll weevils, thrips and cotton fleahoppers	A. 2 1/2% dieldrin—40% sulfur B. 2 1/2% aldrin—40% sulfur C. 2 1/2% heptachlor—40% sulfur D. 2 1/2% endrin—40% sulfur E. 20% toxaphene—40% sulfur	A. Dieldrin (1.5 lbs. per gal.) B. Aldrin (2 lbs. per gal.) C. Heptachlor (2 lbs. per gal.) D. Endrin (1.6 lbs. per gal.) E. Toxaphene (6 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1 pt. to 1 qt.	Apply dusts at 7 to 10 lbs. per acre at 7-day intervals. Apply sprays at 7-day intervals.
Cotton aphids	A. 1% parathion B. 5% malathion C. 1% methyl parathion	A. Demeton (2 lbs. per gal.) B. Parathion (2 lbs. per gal.) C. Malathion (5 lbs. per gal.) D. Methyl parathion (2 lbs. per gal.)	1/2 pt. 1/2 pt. 1/2 to 1 pt. 1/2 pt.	Apply as needed. Apply dust at 10 to 15 lbs. per acre when air is calm.

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—OKLA. LANE—

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—BOVINA—

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FOR SALE—Int. Motor, Winthrop pump. Ready to go. Used very little. natural gas. \$3500. Eldon Dunn, Rt. 3, Clovis. Phone MURDOCK 3-3352. 48-3tp

INVITATION
We have several prospective buyers who are looking for farm land that can be bought for \$65.00 to \$100.00 per acre, all cash deals. If you have something for sale in this class, let us discuss it with you.
O. W. RHINEHART
PHONE ADAMS 8-2081
OR ADAMS 8-4452
BOVINA, TEXAS
47-tfnc

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four-room house on five lots in Bovina. See Al Kerby, phone ADAMS 8-4441 or ADAMS 8-2332. 48-tfnc

FOR SALE—390' of used, steel picket lawn fencing; 42 inches high. Excellent condition and in rolls. 40 cents a foot. Can be seen at 803 Ave. C, or call Otto Hammonds, AD 8-2251 or AD 8-2551. 46-tfnc

FOR LEASE—160 acres grass 3 miles south 1/2 west of Hub. Claude Heath, Phone Hub 2159. 49-3tp

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE. Dividends currently 15% on fire and 33% on auto and 30% on farm employers liability. 7 1/2 to 23 percent on life. Save. Raymond Euler, agent. Phone 3521 Friona. 619 Main Street. 26-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this means to thank everyone for their cards and gifts while I was in the hospital and since I have come home. Each kind remembrance has been greatly appreciated. God bless each of you.
Mrs. Rob Edens
49-1tp

Century Plant A-Bloomin' The Hard Way

(Continued from page 1.)

Century plants were that, from three to 40 years after their "babyhood" most century plants bloom. The variety, soil conditions and the treatment the plants have received make the wide variation in the blooming time. One fine-leaved species in the Hesters' yard is beginning the blooming process now, and it isn't over four years old, she reports.

Before blooming, the plant, which is actually a squat rosette about as big as a wash-tub, will start what seems to be abnormal growth in the center.

As the Hammonds' plant did, the center cone of the plant suddenly begins to swell and, within a day, the spike begins to emerge. This spike, on the plant found in the local family's yard, is about five inches in diameter and resembles, in giant form, the edible part of the asparagus plant which comes up in the spring.

The rapidity of growth will continue for from four to eight weeks, again depending on the species and the conditions under which it is grown. By actual measurement, century

plant stalks have been known to grow from seven to fifteen inches overnight.

The blossom will gradually appear as the spike attains a height of from 20 to 40 feet. The bloom, says Mrs. Hester, is most often winter white in color and is cone-shaped, made up of "literally millions" of miniature white blossoms, individually shaped much like single honeysuckle blooms. The cone will be from 14 to 18 inches long and will begin to bloom out at the bottom. Within hours, the blooms will fade and drop, their places being taken by more blooms higher on the cone.

But the effort of blooming is too much for the plant. As soon as the blooming is completed, the plant begins to wither and die. However, shortly before the plant's striking climax to its long, slow-growing life, tiny "babies" will appear within two or three feet of the plant's base. Mrs. Hester says the Hammonds can expect to see these plants, about 30 in number, appearing anytime from now until the end of summer.

A tremendously hardy plant of the succulent family, and much like their cousin, the cactus, century plants will thrive on a minimum of care. As Mrs. Hester puts it: "Ignore them, and everytime you walk past and want to water them, just don't—and that's too often." The reason for their hardiness through drought and desert conditions, reports Mrs. Hester, is their fine, hairlike taproot, which may extend 200 to 300 feet underground.

The botanical name for century plants, according to the Encyclopedia Americana, is Agave, and they are found in semi-arid districts all over the world. The plant is found, in moderate abundance, throughout the Cacti Belt of the United States, which extends from California and Florida. This belt is more than 100 miles wide and extends south, into Mexico. This area is in the northern edge of the Belt.

Mrs. Hester gave Mrs. Maccon, Mrs. Terry and myself plants of three different varieties, among which was a replica of Mrs. Hammonds' plant. She instructed us to allow the plants to lay out in the hot sunshine to "cure" for at least three days—a week is better, she says. Then plant, only watering enough at the time to pack the soil around the roots. In fact, she says that most plants of the general cacti family will survive a year exposed to the elements. Their hardiness is attributed to the moisture which each plant stores in their thick, fleshy leaves.

The plant growing in the Hammonds' yard was given to them by Mrs. Hammonds' parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Hester of Brownfield, about five years ago. They had received it as a gift from other relatives about five years prior to its arrival in Bovina. Mrs. Hammonds reports that the now approximately ten year old plant originally came from the "wilds" of the Davis Mountains and was "just a baby" when the J. N. Hesters first planted it. They gave it to Bovinians because, through the five years of growth, the plant had accumulated a number of needle-sharp pointed leaves which were a constant danger to the small grandchildren visiting with the minister and his wife.

An interesting use of the century plant in years gone by, according to the Clovis couple, was its use as food by the Indians of the arid regions of

the United States. Mrs. E. I. Hester says that, in the times when Indians populated this area, the unopened bloom of the plant was a great delicacy. She reports that they barbecued the giant bud over hot coals and ate it with evident relish. Another use of the plant was the making of "Indian soap" from the sticky residue inside the core. Like the roots of beargrass and cactus, the residue would lather and make an excellent cleansing compound.

Nowadays, according to certain encyclopedias of knowledge some varieties of the plant are put to a very good use. The fiber of the leaves is made into a most durable hemp, which is used to make rope and binding twine.

These uses are of passing interest to us who, for the next several weeks, will be making regular trips by the Hammonds' backyard. To us, the main interest will be the plant's fantastic growth, the blossom which, it is reported, will exude a heavy sweet fragrance to attract bees from miles around. We will also be watching the culmination of the plant's life, and the eventual "birth" of new plants that our children and, maybe our grandchildren will see bloom.

The Hammonds invite the public to watch with them this unusual display of God's great handiwork.

Methodist Pastor Retires Here

(Continued from page 1.)

Texas Conference. They have been here ever since. Their first charge in this conference was at Ralls, near Lubbock. After serving there four years, the couple was called to Claude, where they spent another four years. Three years ago, they came to Bovina, taking the place of Rev. Walter White, who moved to Sudan.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Dewey, of Western Springs, Ill., who is an elementary school teacher. During his service, Brother Beaird's heart has always been with the young people and the children of the church. Besides his normal duties as pastor, he and his wife have taken many responsibilities which were for the improvement of conditions and the building of interest of the youth of the church. Among other things, Rev. Beaird has served as a director in numerous camps for young people and has also been Dean of Boys at the Georgetown Assembly.

Under the guidance of Rev. Beaird, the local church has accomplished much in the last three years. Noticed most by the public has been the addition of a new educational building which was completed last summer. Besides the material gain, the membership has found other reasons to express their appreciation to this fine, soft-spoken man. With his help and encouragement, attendance has risen sharply in the local church. Also, interest in the work of the church and the organizations connected with the church has been improved and the general cooperation between the members for the general good of the church has been outstanding.

Not only the young people, who have learned to love and trust him, but also the adults, who have learned much through their association with him, regret seeing him leave.

Although she has a full time job of teaching the third grade

in Bovina Public Schools, Mrs. Beaird has taken active part in the woman's organizations of the church and has been a teacher in the Church School department since their moving here. She has been active as Bible study leader in the Woman's Society of Christian Service in each of the churches which her husband has served, and her knowledge of the Bible, along with her vast experience and her sense of humor have made her invaluable as an assistant to the pastor.

Next week, the couple will be moving away from Bovina. They will be making their home in Ralls, where they bought a "retirement home" eight years ago. Throughout the past year, the couple has been busy remodeling the home which is on Tilton Street, in Ralls.

Their plans for the future? Well, Brother Beaird says it is mostly uncertain as far as he is concerned. Of course, he reports, he hopes to act as supply pastor in areas within a 30 to 40 mile radius of Ralls. Their home will definitely be in Ralls and Mrs. Beaird will be teaching the third grade.

The Beairds have made promises to return to Bovina often, to visit with those who have learned to love and respect them in the last three years.

Another pastor, as yet unnamed, will be placed in the local Methodist Church by the Conference executives Friday morning. It is the prayer, and desire of the Beairds that he and his family be accepted, respected and treated as they have been.

"Pink Patio" To Open Saturday

(Continued from page 1.)

She has certificates in hair-styling, hair cutting and cosmetology.

To be featured by the new salon will be the new instant permanent. "Remember Ciferella, the lucky lady who became beautiful in the wave of a wand, and lived happily ever after? It's easy to get a new kind of professional permanent wave that makes the hair livelier than ever—and all your hair sets stay happily ever after," says Mrs. Hudson.

Mrs. Hudson, who will manage and operate the new Pink Patio Beauty Salon, announced the arrival this week of a new permanent that features a gentle, fragrant waving lotion in three strengths and a tube neutralizer with a new ingredient.

"The potion that prevents 'curl sag' between settings is part of the new wave's neutralizing plan," Mrs. Hudson explained. "A scientific new ingredient literally bathes the hair with new life. The hair becomes soft and manageable. It has new body and elasticity that lasts throughout the life of the permanent."

"Hair sets will remain more manageable after the new wave, even in hair that was formerly too limp and too soft to hold waves well," says Mrs. Hudson.

The wave itself takes two-thirds as long as ordinary permanents. You emerge with a lovely new hair style that will stay and stay.

The new beauty salon is offering complete beauty service, including hair styling, hair shaping, tinting, permanents and all other beauty salon work. Also featured will be a steam and massage room.

Mrs. Hudson plans to take late appointments for the convenience of business women.

Films of County's Records Being Made

It's only a matter of days until Parmer County Clerk Hugh Moseley will have one less worry.

Films are being made of Parmer County's records. Should the records be destroyed by fire, flood, or what-have-you, the records, or at least films of them, will be safe.

Ernie Johnston, of Southern Microfilm Corporation, Houston, began making pictures of the volumes of county records Monday of last week. At the time he started, Johnston estimated the job would take "about 10 days." Johnston's equipment includes a camera, mounted some six feet above a table, and proper lighting. The camera takes a picture of two pages of a volume at a time.

When the film is developed, negatives will be stored in a fireproof bank vault where they will be safe at a time of disaster.

The idea, which is similar to the way banks make films of the checks they handle, was approved by county commissioners court in a recent session.

In explaining the value of having films of the records, Moseley explained, "It's like insurance. We hope we never have any use for them but in case something happens to the records, these films will be invaluable."

Cost of the operation will be between \$1300 and \$1400. Moseley doesn't plan to have ALL the records filmed this year—just the most important ones. Later, the remainder may be film-recorded, he said. It will be necessary for new records, which are constantly being added at the clerk's office in the courthouse, to be filmed about

"every 12 or 18 months," Moseley pointed out. At one of these future "sittings" he may have those records filmed which won't be this time.

Parmer County's records, none of which have been destroyed in almost 60 years, are contained in some 200 volumes which have an average of 640 pages each.

In regard to his operation, Johnston explained that a similar plan is used by the Library of Congress and that, in addition to serving as protection in case of disaster, the records—on film—will weigh about three pounds as compared with an estimated three tons that the original volumes weigh.

Kinds of records which are being filmed include deeds, deeds of trust, mechanic's liens, wills, and indexes to the records.

If the originals are destroyed, a new, full-size set may be prepared from the films. "And the law requires that a new set be made if the originals are destroyed," Moseley said.

Though the county wasn't established until several years later, the first records involving Parmer County people dates back to 1901.

anxious to wear a smaller pair of pants as the bigger person is.

2nd CLASS—1st CLASS

Gene Ezell, Bovina's postmaster, might have had just cause to resent an article that appeared in the Bovina Blade last week. The article told of Ezell's office being raised from third to second class.

Ezell's loss was called to attention last week at the meeting of the Bovina Lions Club. "I thought you were a first-class postmaster," said one bean-thrower. "And I found out that you are almost a second-class postmaster. And before July 1 you are still rated a third-class postmaster."

If anybody lost respect for Ezell over finding out that his office is rated second class, just remember that he is still the chief United States Government Official in Bovina.

BISCUITS BANNED

For the first time since being a Bovina resident, I ate chow with the Lions Club and dodged beans with the best of dodgers. The missiles didn't decapitate or mar me any place, but the other Lions said that sort of business had toned down quite a bit.

It was announced at the meeting that the board of directors have censored the dangerous articles, and had almost banned the members from throwing anything larger than bricks. Hot potatoes and reddened noses have been thrown and acquired at such meetings, which is all supposed to be in fun. But if anybody has a grudge against another Lions member, revenge without counter-revenge should be easy to accomplish.

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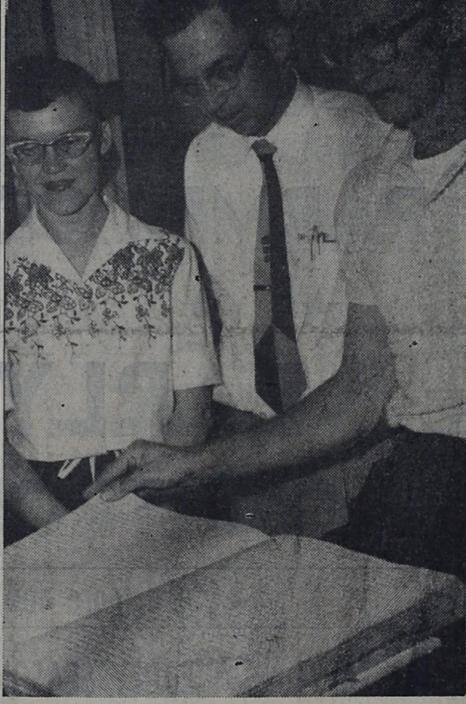
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SHOOTING THE RECORDS—As a precautionary measure against disaster, films were being made last week of the county's records. The work is being done in the county clerk's office. The camera is stationed some six feet above the volume which is being photographed. Ernie Johnston, right, of Houston, is doing the work. Looking on are Dixie Turner, clerk's office employee, and County Clerk Hugh Moseley.

Congratulations to the **WINNERS!** of Cicero Smith Lumber Company's **PAINT WEEK PRIZES**

1st—Mrs. Jack Clayton, 4-1 gallon cans of Flatlux

2nd—Mrs. Joe Pinner, 3-1 gallon cans of Flatlux

3rd—Earl Stevenson, 2-1 gallon cans of Flatlux

4th—C. R. Elliott, 1-1 gallon cans Flatlux

5th—Glenn Hromas, Pabco Inlaid Linoleum

They won the BEST PAINT SOLD and PABCO INLAID LINOLEUM. You can win when you get BPS paints