

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

Local farmers have taken an attitude of "enough is enough" in regard to rain and moisture which was very much in demand not long ago.

Though the problem of too much rain probably wouldn't, in most cases, prove to be serious if the sun started shining consistently now, the area is approaching the "near critical" stage. Continued rain and cloudy days could shove us over on the "critical" list in a short time.

The term, "too wet to plow," has been used recently in its true meaning. That's unusual. The term is often used, but it doesn't usually mean what it says.

Weeds will, if the rains don't stop, "take" the crops. And weeds are the primary things worrying crop farmers who already have their crop in the ground and growing.

Gene Ezell, who insists on being an optimist, was telling the drug store farmers a few days ago, "Don't worry about the way the weeds are growing. If they're doing good, you know the crop is growing right along with them."

That is, of course, a very optimistic way to view the situation.

However, Gene admitted privately that while a weedy crop might be good, a clean crop would be better.

THEY CAN'T HELP IT

Some farmers, I'm sure, are blaming the bad weather on the Republicans. However, that's carrying things a little too far. Feel sure the Republicans have little or nothing to do with it.

If I were in a sarcastic mood, I could say they probably wouldn't do anything about it if they could. However, I won't say that since I'm in a pretty good humor with them... considering.

PARDON THE COMMERCIAL OUTLOOK

Floods aren't all bad. Made a trip to flood-stricken Lampasas, where I grew up, last week. Downtown buildings are just as you read in the dailies at the time of the flood—destroyed. Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise were also destroyed by the out-of-bounds water.

However, there must have been still more thousands of dollars worth that weren't destroyed. Last week's Lampasas Dispatch was loaded with "Flood Sale" ads. Also, ads saying, "We're down but not out," "We've changed. Locations," and "Our merchandise may get soaked but never our customers," were plentiful.

The moral in the above story, if any, is that there's a silver lining in every cloud.

Stories of bravery, tragedy, near misses, and unusual experiences may be heard as long as one wants to listen in Lampasas now. It's hard to imagine how so many people have so many stories to tell.

The flood was a catastrophe to say the least.

I've heard a few reports that people were abandoning the town after the flood, giving up, and going elsewhere. Such isn't the case at all. Most merchants were eager to get back in business as quickly as possible. Some are even planning to build their businesses and buildings back bigger and better than ever.

Have heard the Red Cross criticized many times. Not so in Lampasas. The people there feel and say the Red Cross has been a tremendous help to them.

My guess is that the Red Cross is like anything else operated by humans. Some people like it and some don't.

NO PARKING PROBLEM NOW

To the delight of a few and the dismay of many, Boost Bovina drawings were discontinued the last Saturday in May.

Reason for the drawings termination was a lack of local interest on the part of local merchants, who were paying for it. In some cases, it wasn't so much disinterest as it was dissatisfaction. In other words, a few participating merchants thought, and still think, that some sort of promotion is good, but that the drawings weren't the answer.

The drawings did have their drawbacks. However, they were a heap better than no promotion at all. Daresay that the drawings, while they were in existence, did more good than the majority of merchants realize. As a matter of fact, the good they did will continue to be in effect for a few weeks. By the time the good the drawings did wears off, merchants will possibly have forgotten how good business was when they were being held.

One North Street merchant was heard to remark after the final drawing, "They won't have

(Continued on Last Page)

Tuesday—

Scouts To Have Parents' Night

Bovina Boy Scouts, Troop 42, will observe Parents' Night Tuesday of next week at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, J. W. Wright, Scoutmaster, announces.

Tenderfoot badges will be presented to the boys at the special meeting.

Of the 34 boys in the troop, Wright says it is hoped that the majority will have their Tenderfoot work completed by meeting time. Fifteen have already completed this first step, he says.

This will be the first meeting to which parents have been formally invited since the troop was re-organized a few weeks ago.

HD Council Held Here Monday

About 18 women from throughout Parmer County met Monday afternoon, May 27, in the homemaking cottage for the regular monthly county home demonstration club council.

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the meeting, which stressed mosquito control. Miss Wainscott (Continued on Last Page)

Of Rainbow Girls—

Harriette Charles Is Worthy Advisor

Miss Harriette Lou Charles was elected Worthy Advisor at the regular meeting of the Bovina Chapter of Rainbow for Girls. The meeting was Monday evening in the Masonic Hall.

Carole Hammonds was elected Worthy Associate Advisor; Charlotte Hromas, charity; Nita Beth Estes, hope; Patsy Richards, faith; Sandra Martin, recorder; Fern Tipton, treasurer; Virginia Embree, chaplain; and Brenda Jones, drill leader.

Those selected for color stations are red, Janice Leake; orange, Bettie Stevens; yellow, Sherri Lynn Langer; green, Judy Meacham; blue, Kay Leake; indigo, Patricia Crawford; violet, Sherri Vestal; confidential observer, Sue Estes; outdoor observer, Celia Berry; musician, Sandra Rhinehart; and mother advisor, Mrs. Margaret Charles.

Wheat Growers Annual Meet Monday Night

Annual stockholders' meeting of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. will be Monday at 8 in Bovina Restaurant, A. C. Teter, Wheat Growers manager, announces.

Highlights of the meeting will be a report of the business' operation and the election of two directors.

Dinner will be served and stockholders attending are urged to bring their families, Teter says.

Farrell Motor Co. Will Celebrate First Anniversary

Farrell Motor Co., located on Highway 60 will observe its first anniversary Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

A two-day open house will be held to observe the anniversary, Alvin Farrell, owner, announces. Also, 1957 International pickups will be on display.

Refreshments will be served each day of the open house, Farrell says. The occasion is announced in an advertisement in this issue.

Baptist VBS Is Called Successful

Mrs. Virgil Goodwin reported Friday that 50 youngsters enrolled Friday afternoon for the annual Baptist Vacation Bible School. Following the parade through the business section of Bovina and covering most of the residential section, the youngsters met at the church for enrollment in individual departments.

The parade was led by the city fire truck and Deputy Jim Roberts in his car. The youngsters rode in cars belonging to parents or instructors of the VBS.

Mrs. Goodwin expects about 100 children to take advantage of the games, Bible study and arts and crafts sessions. The school will continue through June 14.

★ ATOMS EXHIBIT PLANS EXPLODE

The "Atoms for Peace" mobile exhibit which was scheduled to be shown here Monday, failed to show.

The exhibit, to be sponsored by Bovina Jaycees, was supposed to be in Bovina Monday afternoon and evening. However, the mobile unit didn't arrive nor did word as to why the exhibit wasn't here.

Jaycees remain "in the dark" as to what happened to it or if it will be on display here at a later date.

June 9—

Methodist Church School To Begin

Plans for the annual Vacation Church School held by the Methodist Church were announced recently. Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, director of the Church School, reports the first of the sessions will be held Sunday morning instead of the regular Church School classes. Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m.

The sessions will be held daily thereafter, through June 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Children from ages 4 through 11 are invited to attend this school.

The classes will be based on, "Our Neighbors, Near and Far," dealing with religious work being done both in this country and overseas. "Worship, study and fun are the order of each meeting," says Mrs. Beauchamp.

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Little Leaguers' Practice Begins

Some 20 boys, all eager to play Little League baseball, reported to Allen Cumpton, coach, this week. Practice began Monday afternoon at the local diamond.

Cumpton says he expects about 10 or 15 more boys to come out.

Plans for this season's Parmer County Leagues call for three divisions—Pee Wees, Little Leaguers, and Pony Leaguers.

League leaders feel the third division—there were only two last year—will give more boys an opportunity to play regularly. The Pee Wees will be composed of boys under 10. The Little Leaguers will be from 10 through 12. Pony Leaguers will be 13 and 14 years old.

Cumpton, handicapped by a lack of adult assistants more than by a lack of players, says both the Pee Wee coaching job and the Pony League managerial post are still open. He plans to coach the Little Leaguers himself. "And I guess I will coach all three teams if I don't get any help," he says.

The Little League team probably has the best chance of winning of the three. Six starters from last year's two teams are back and they're each a year older.

Parmer County Leagues will be three-team affairs. Lazbuddie and Texico-Farwell will have the other two teams in each division.

Cumpton says both Warren Morton, superintendent, and Bob Wills, coach, have agreed to assist in coaching the youngsters in the summer baseball program. However, neither feels he will be in town regularly enough to take full charge of a team.

Any adult interested in coaching should contact Cumpton.

Official Board To Meet Monday

Rev. W. R. Baird announces the meeting of the official board of the local Methodist Church Monday evening at 8. It will, says Rev. Baird, be the first meeting of the official board for the new conference year, and will be to set up plans for the coming year. He urges every member of the board to be present for this important meeting.

This Summer—

Teachers Go To School

Several teachers from Bovina are spending their summer furthering their studies at colleges and universities of this area.

Mrs. Fleta Terry left Tuesday morning for West Texas at Canyon, where she will attend classes for 12 weeks. Mrs. Terry expects to complete work on her Masters degree this summer.

Mrs. June Rhodes and Mrs. Myrna Hammonds have spent this week at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, attending a safety education workshop. Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, Miss Lillian Fisher and W. Wayne Stevens also will attend the regular summer session at ENMU, starting next Monday. The three women will stay during the week in Portales, coming home over each weekend.

Mrs. R. E. Everett will study at a university in Gunnison, Colorado starting Monday, June 10.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL — These Baptist youngsters line up in front of the First Baptist Church as they prepare to begin the day's study. The school, which began Monday, will continue through June 14. The daily sessions feature a study of the Bible. Rev. Virgil Goodwin, pastor of the church, is principal of the school.

Regular Meeting—

Commission Passes 2 New Ordinances



POOP SESSION — With the camera peering through the backstop screen, these youngsters are pictured listening to Allen Cumpton, Little League coach, at the first day of practice, Monday. Among other things, Cumpton told the prospective ballplayers, "We may not win many games, but we're going to hustle, try, and we won't have room for any crybabies."

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Seniors Return From Trip Friday

Members of the 1957 graduating class of Bovina High School returned Friday afternoon from their senior trip.

Leaving here Friday morning, May 24, the group went by bus to Austin. After spending the night, they drove to San Marcos, where they attended the "Aquarina," a ballet under water; saw other water shows and rode in glass boats.

Back in Austin the same evening, the group spent another night and toured Austin the next day. Among the points of interest was a tour of the state capitol.

The group spent Sunday night in Corpus Christi and took a sightseeing excursion around the water front after dark. From there, they went to San Antonio for the rest of the week's vacation.

In San Antonio, the group visited the Alamo, the zoo, the amusement park and the sunken gardens. Some also toured Whitt's Museum.

Returning home "tired but very happy" the seniors report that interest ran high for the group at several spots, but the swimming which they did

Atoms In Water

The "Atoms for Peace" exhibit, which was scheduled for a Bovina showing Monday, was detained downstate because of high water it was announced this (Wednesday) morning by Scott Levins, Jaycee president.

The exhibit is reset to be here this afternoon and evening.

Approval Seen On Judicial Bill

Approval and signature of Governor Price Daniel is expected this week to be given to the bill that will establish a new Judicial District affecting Parmer, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Hale and Bailey counties.

The counties are now in District 64. With the governor's approval, District 154 will be activated September 1 composed of Parmer, Lamb (Continued on Last Page)

Routine was the word for the city commission's regular monthly meeting Monday night in the city hall.

Minutes of two previous meetings were read and approved. A unanimous vote was made to pay the city's monthly bills. Commissioners Emmett Tabor and Paul Jones signed commissioners' bonds for \$3,000 each. The commissioners, re-elected in April, had not signed bonds for their present terms.

A letter to the commission from O. W. Rhinehart was read. The letter concerned curbing and guttering on Highway 86. There are several alleys and streets that are not in use that form highway frontage on 86. The letter went on to say that property owners who owned adjacent property to the streets and alleys in question would be interested in paying for curbing and guttering in exchange for a deed to the property. The letter asked for a commitment or resolution from the commission concerning this. The commissioners agreed to make such a resolution.

A new plan to the Gardner (Pesch) Addition in Northwest Bovina has been submitted to the commission for approval. The city dads instructed Henry Minter, city secretary, to ask the city planning board to meet and make a decision as to whether to approve the new plat.

Jim Roberts, local deputy sheriff, was present at the meeting.

Commissioners agreed to an ordinance requiring salesmen who work in the residential sections of town to obtain a permit from the city hall before they began their work. Also, it was agreed to pass an ordinance against parking in alleys.

No action was taken as far as Bovina's paving program was concerned. However, J. E. Sherrill, mayor, reported that the procedure to be used between now and the time actual paving is begun is unsettled. Also he said, "If we're lucky, and nothing goes wrong, we might get paving started by September 1." The 30-day contest period for the May 2 election ended this week.

James Roach Wins Racing Trophies

James Roach received three trophies for boat racing Sunday, May 26, at the opening races at Pleasure Lake, near Texico. He won a first place trophy in the Class D-1 runabout section; a second in Class D, runabout section; and a third place in the Class C section.

Roach has a 13 foot, Willis Comet racing runabout. He has been interested in boat racing for about five years, but has only participated for the past two.

Another day of boat racing will be held Sunday, June 16, at Pleasure Lake. A. V. Warren, another racing enthusiast of the Bovina area, plans to participate at that time, also.

In Northwest Texas Hospital

Roy Barraza, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Barraza, was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Monday. He underwent surgery to reset an arm which had been broken the week before school was out. Reported to be doing as well as can be expected, Roy will be released the middle of this week.

In Second Place—

Bulls Rained Out, Go Against Tulia

Wet grounds forced postponement of Sunday afternoon's scheduled Central Plains League baseball game between Bovina and Umbarger. The game was to have been played in Umbarger. However, both fields, here and there, were too wet.

It was the second Bovina-Umbarger game rained out this season. Both games will be made up on the local diamond with a doubleheader July 7.

The Bulls wound up the first of three rounds of play last Sunday as they were downed 4-2 by Nazareth.

First round standing show Bovina tied with Umbarger for second place. Both have a 3-1 record.

Nazareth is the loop leader with a 4-0 mark. Nazareth has

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Capacity Crowd Attends Opening of Hub Center

Despite the steady rainfall of Friday evening, the crowd at the opening of the Hub community center was larger than was expected. Guests came from Friona, Clovis, Amarillo, Bovina, Farwell, Muleshoe, and Littlefield.

Following the barbecue, which was served by members of the Hub Community Association, a program was presented. The welcome address was delivered by Bill Wooley, president, who also served as master of ceremonies.

Guest speaker of the evening was Hal Mayfield of KGNC at Amarillo. Mayfield offered words of encouragement to residents of the community, backing their plan to enter the Rural Neighborhood Progress contest. He also congratulated them upon completion of the building, which is definitely an asset to the community, he says.

A pantomime was given by Tonya Bingham of Littlefield. Kitty Black and Gerald Daniel sang "My Blue Heaven," accompanied by Eva Miller at the piano. The Trebelaires sang "Dark Town Strutters' Ball," "I Love My Baby," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." They were also accompanied by Eva Miller.

Don Green, Leroy Burnett, and Bobby Gene Mercer accompanied Bill Wooley as he sang "A White Sport Coat and a Pink Carnation," "Poor Man's Gold," and "Crazy Arms." Billy Don Thomas sang "99 Ways" with Anna Mae Thomas at the piano.

Connie Bingham presented a piano solo, "Poor People of Paris," then accompanied Bill Wooley as he led group singing.

When asked for a report on the construction of the building, Melba Burselson, who serves the organization as secretary-treasurer, said "Not too long ago, it was very common to hear men at the gin, women at club meetings, or young people at different gatherings remark that they would like to have a building in which to meet for community wide activities."

"We will not be hearing that from 'Hub-ites' any more be-



HAPPY HUB — It was laughs a-plenty as a joyous crowd enjoyed the program as Hub celebrated the opening night of its new community center. As can be seen in the picture, residents of neighboring cities and communities joined in the fun and fellowship.

cause we now have a place that could well be the envy of any rural community. By pooling our ideas, time, money, and effort, we have erected a building which will serve our needs and be a symbol of the cooperation of a community as well as the surrounding towns.

"The first ideas expressed were for a building large enough for club and similar meetings with kitchen and rest room facilities. That was before the men of the community were consulted. With the idea in mind of erecting a building that would be sturdy enough for skating parties and ball games, the whole community rolled up its sleeves and went to work.

"A lot of talking and speculation was done at every meeting and even though there were some disagreements on different points, the overall plan nev-

er bogged down with hard feeling and a cooperative attitude, has prevailed over every objective.

"All of the committees which were appointed have worked hard and accomplished the goals set for them. It is hard for us to believe that this building was still in the planning stage fewer than four months ago.

"The people of the Hub community are proud of their accomplishment and are the first to admit that without assistance of their friends, it would have been impossible to have reached the goal. We believe the old adage, "Use them, or lose them."

"Anyone who had any time or talent was busy. We hope that this community will continue to push forward together and help prove that "Texans are the friendliest people on earth."

Those who have assisted with the financing and building of the community center are Aldridge and Aldridge, E. R. Coffman, Hugh Moseley, Gifford-Hill Western, and Security State Bank, all of Farwell; Sherley Grain Company, First National Bank, Warren Embree, Roy Lowe, John Littlefield, A. L. Glasscock, and J. W. Wright, all of Bovina;

Also, Johnson-Pool Tire and Appliance, Luther Hall, L. D. Cannon, W. N. Casey, Red Wright, Weidubush and Childers Butane, Muleshoe State Bank, Cagle Buick Company, Herman White, E. J. Hall, Jack Bruns, E. R. Hart, T. O. Leslie, Cobb's Department Store, C. and H. Chevrolet, Dee Brown, Tom Kent, and Brown Supply, all of Muleshoe;

Clovis Cattle Commission Company, Central Compress and Warehouse, Sudan; Western Cotton Oil Company and White's Supply of Littlefield; Green Machinery Company of Plainview; C. F. Webb of M & M Farm Store of Dimmitt; and Black Grain Company of Black; Also, Douglas-Bingham Land Company, Newman Jarrell Sr., Collis W. Tannahill, Piggly Wiggly, Farmer County Implement Company, Parmer County Pump Company, Charles Allen, Ranza Boggess, Bainum Butane Company, Bi-Wize Drug, Bert Shackelford, Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona Star, Buck Garner, Carl Maurer, Reeve Chevrolet, Bengier Air Park, Claiborn Furniture, and W. P. Elli-

ott of Friona; Friona Motor Company, Cummings Farm Store, Welch Auto Supply, Friona State Bank, Russell Massey, Newman Jarrell Jr., Hurst Department Store, Ware's, Chester and Fleming Gin, D. C. Herring, Lewis Variety Store, Lavirn White, Carl McCaslin Lumber Company Inc., Rockwell Bros. & Co., Lumbermen, and Plains Hardware, also of Friona;

Also, Eugene Ellis, Otis Neel, John Renner, T. I. Burselson, Jack Shirley, A. L. Black, James Mabry, Leo Ruzicka, R. E. Snead, W. H. Long, Buck Fallwell, Albert Cannon, Bill Wooley, J. O. Latham, Weldon Minchew, John Hand, David Setliff, D. H. Nelson, L. C. Timms, M. B. Buchanan, and W. S. Ingram;

D. T. Shirley, Russell O'Brian, Paul Call, Paul Daniel, Olen Turner, W. R. Mabry, Doyle Elliott, Wayne Garth, Douglas Frye, Gilbert Wenner, J. C. Redwine, M. J. Stacy, Paul Johnson, Jack Tomlin, L. D. Knight, Leon Smith, S. D. Rule, Fleming and Son Gin, and Ray Robinson.

County Support Prices Announced

Support prices for 1957 wheat and grain sorghums in Parmer County were announced this week by the county ASC office.

The price support for wheat is \$2.01 per bushel, two cents higher than last year. This is 23 cents higher than the guaranteed price for the 1958 crop.

The 1957 support for grain sorghum is \$1.73 per cwt. in the county for grain grading No. 2 or better. This is 15 cents less than last year.

County HD Meeting To Be Held At Hub

There will be a county-wide meeting of all home demonstration clubs in the county at the Hub community center Thursday evening at 8. Roll call will be answered with a household hint.

The program, which will be on "Know Your Heart, and Mind—Diet, Tension, and Disease" will be presented by Sue Smith and Dorothy Bauer.

Prospects For Pecans Good

The recent heavy rains have greatly improved the prospects for a good pecan crop in 1957. But, warns Extension Horticulturist B. G. Hancock, uncontrolled pecan nut casebearers can take millions of the prospective pounds of nuts. Now is the time to get on with the control job. The three most important phases of the control program are timing of the spray application, proper application of the spray and use of the right insecticide. Hancock urges pecan growers to check with their local county agent for details on a good control program.

NEED ELBOW ROOM

Chickens need elbow room. Efficient broiler production demands at least two linear inches of available feeder space per bird. Tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station showed that growth response was from two to five percent greater when chicks got sufficient feeder space.

Dr. Milton C. Adams Optometrist

Office Hours 8:30—5:00
140 West 3rd Phone 37
Hereford

4-H's Attend Camp

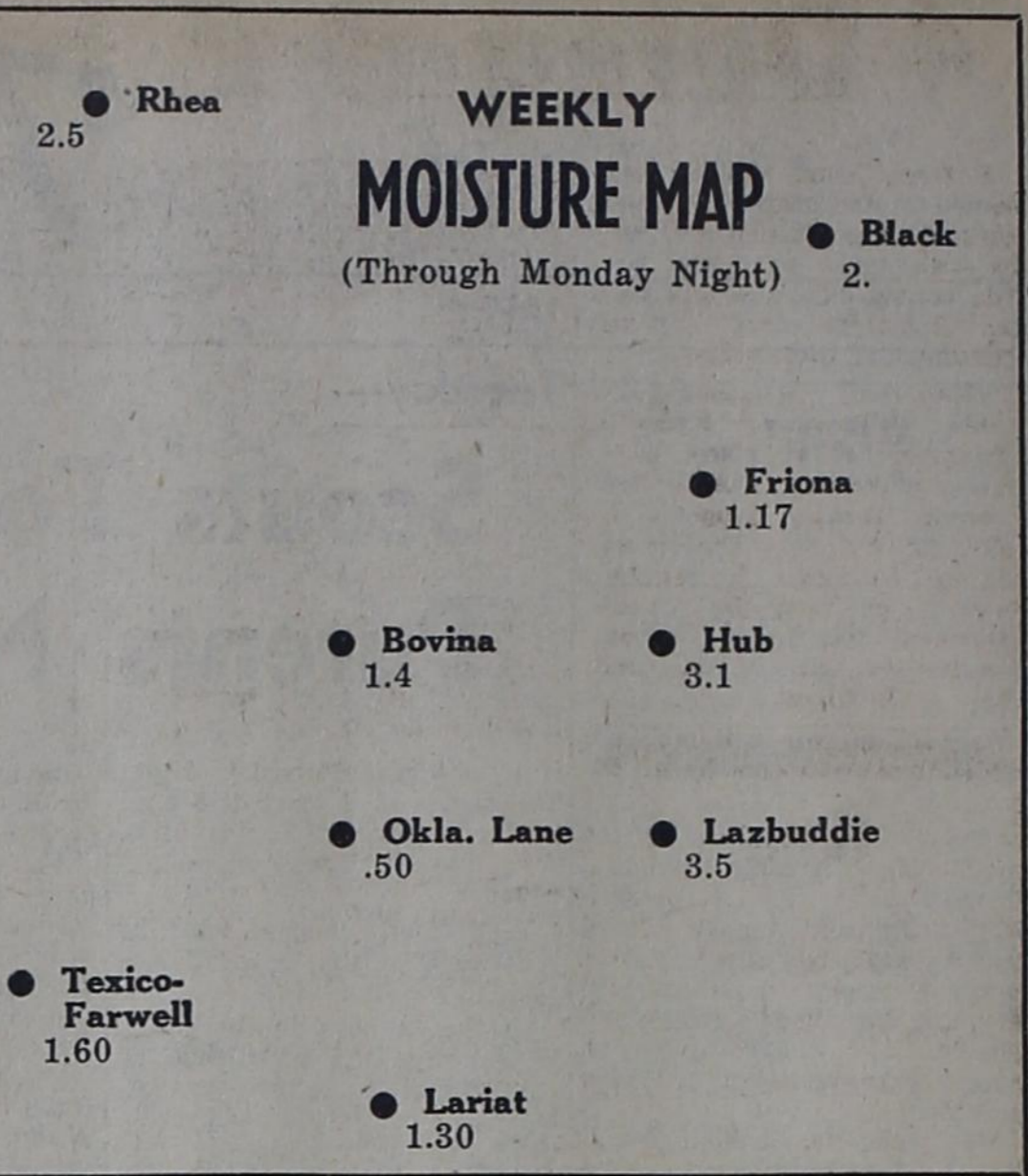
Three boys and three girls from 4-H Clubs in Parmer County attended the District I 4-H Club camp which convened Monday through Wednesday of this week at Don Harrington Boy Scout camp near Canyon.

Club members attending from this county were Richard Chitwood and James Brown, both of the Lazbuddie club; Jim Roy Wells of a Friona club; Beverly Smith of a Lazbuddie club; and Gladys and Lindy Dean of the Bovina club. They were accompanied by Joe Jones and Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county agents.

Members qualifying for the district encampment must have had a project during the past year and must submit club record books to be judged with others of the county 4-H clubbers.

During the three days of camping, the attendants have a variety of things to keep them busy. Nature study plays a large part in the trip and they are taught the procedures of keeping good 4-H records. Supervised recreation is enjoyed by all and attendants have the opportunity to make things such as lamps for their electrical demonstrations and study. About 130 persons attended the camp, including six members from each county in District I, county agents, home demonstration agents and camp personnel.

Government run by women is called gynarchy.



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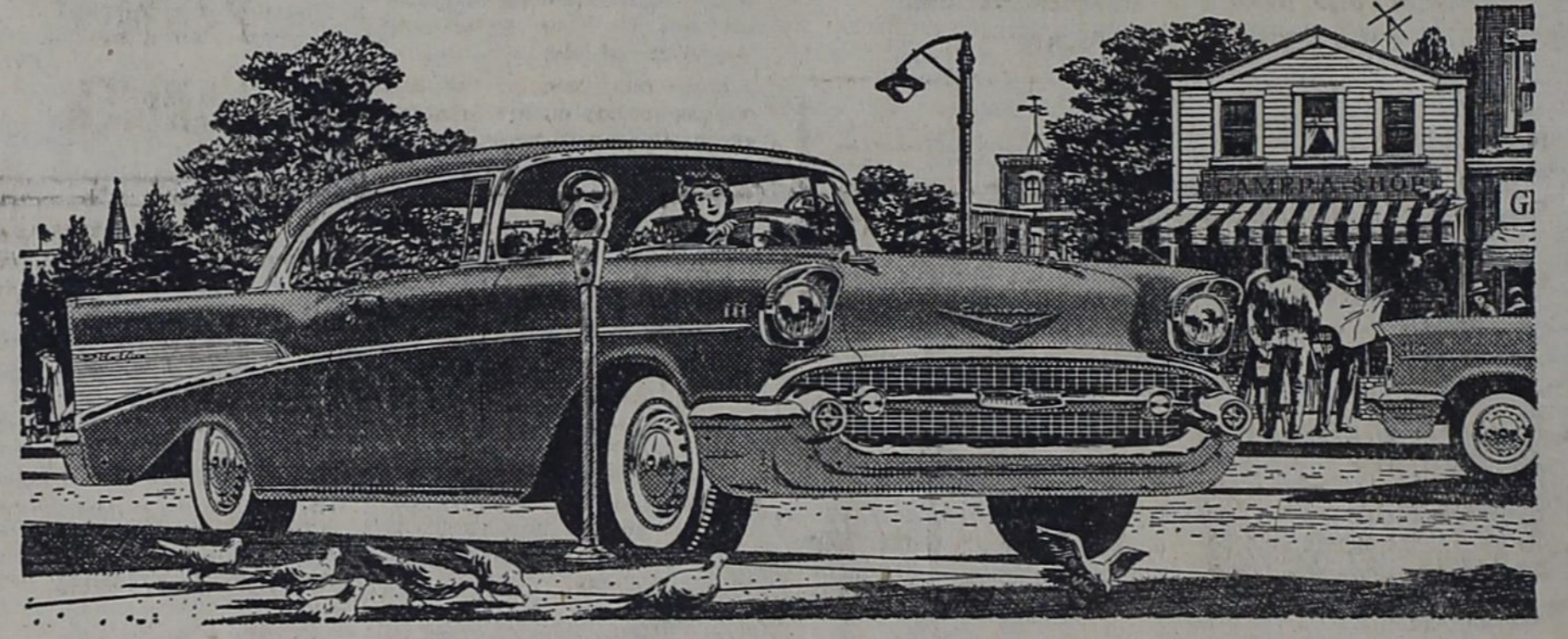
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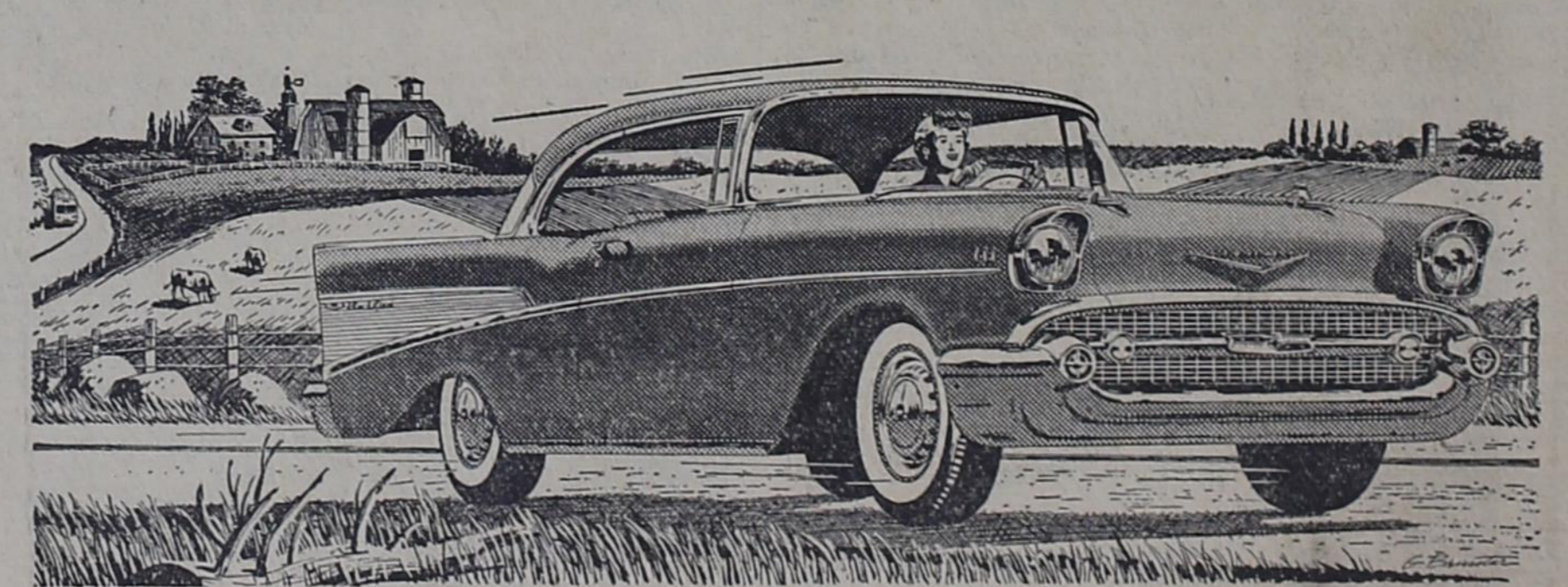
Chevy's come up with the newest, sweetest, smoothest automatic drive—Turboglide. It's the first and only triple-turbine transmission!

Turboglide is something really new and different in automatic drives. In the first place, there's only one forward-speed position on the control panel. There's no "Low" needed.

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FRIONA, TEXAS

4 Delegates to Round-Up

Parmer County will be represented at the state 4-H Round-Up at College Station next week by two girls and two boys. The county delegates will be at the Round-Up next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

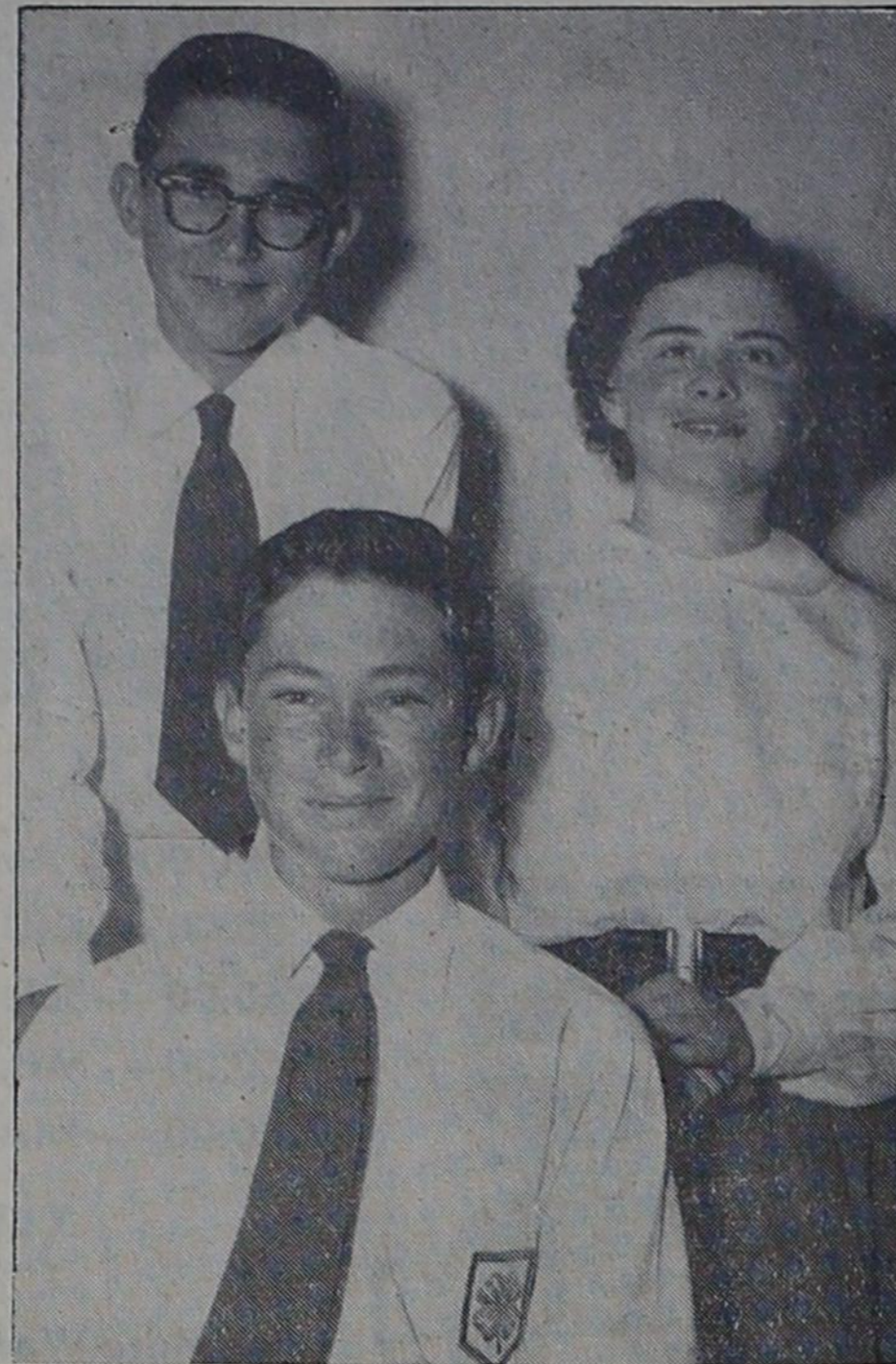
The four delegates are Judy Billingsley, Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley; Lexie Stevenson, Bovina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson; Billie Hardage, Lazbuddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hardage; and Cooper Young, Lazbuddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young.



LEXIE STEVENSON

The two girls will leave Sunday for Amarillo where they will join other District 1 representatives and go to College Station by bus. J. B. Young will take the two boys to the meeting.

The four were selected for having submitted the best records on projects during the year. Financing the trip to the Round-Up will be the Parmer County Farm Bureau.



TO ROUND-UP — These Parmer County 4-H Club members will be at College Station next week attending the annual state 4-H Round-Up. They are Cooper Young, Lazbuddie, front; Billy Hardage, Lazbuddie, left, and Judy Billingsley, Farwell. The other delegate is Lexie Stevenson, Bovina. Her picture is at left.

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Recent rains have somewhat hindered field work around the district the past several weeks. This has worked to our advantage in giving us an opportunity to get some needed farm plans completed. As many of you know, we have been running several months behind on getting these plans completed and back to you. The District Board of Supervisors approved 18 plans at their last meeting.

The supervisors plan to have their June meeting in the Rhea community. The meeting will be Monday afternoon, June 17. It is their desire to invite all cooperators and farmers of the area to meet with them and discuss conservation problems and make suggestions on conservation activities. It will also give the visitors a better idea of what the supervisor's job is. Make plans now to attend this meeting.

Clyde Goodwine who farms 1/2 mile south of Friona is in the process of bench leveling about 15 acres. He is planning on using tail-water to water part of this land. He is going to plant the leveled acres to grass.

Goodwine will accomplish several things by leveling this land. Tail-water will be utilized that would otherwise be lost or standing in puddles and providing a breeding place for insects. By planting the borders to grass, he will provide supplemental grazing for cattle. Grass borders will also prevent erosion.

An operation of this sort is something to think about. One can certainly see the dollar value of it.

County Agent Explains Early Insect Control

Good response is reported to a series of sessions on early season cotton insect control, conducted by County Agent Joe Jones at Lazbuddie, Black and Hub, Tuesday of last week.

Pointing out some of the signs to look for in spotting a need for insecticide application, Jones says about 40 farmers attended the Lazbuddie sessions in the high school. Turning out for the Black Community discussions were about 16 persons. An estimated 45 farmers attended the Hub insect study.

A similar series of sessions are planned to help farmers become better acquainted with problems on controlling bollworm and boll weevil. The date will be announced later.

July 1 Deadline For Applications

In order to be considered for a wheat allotment on a farm which had not wheat in 1955, 1956, or 1957, applications must be made before July 1, says Prentice Mills, Parmer County ASC manager.

The proper forms for making such an application are now available at the ASC office. "If you want a wheat allotment and feel that you are eligible, be sure and see us before that final date," Mills says.

Council Names Delegates

The Parmer County HD Council met Tuesday afternoon at the Bovina home economics cottage. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Lee Renner in the absence of the president, Mrs. Dee Chitwood.

Games were directed by the Friona Club and Phyllis Sanders read "A Parent's Prayer." Minutes were read and the roll was called by Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Walter Schueler.

Delegates were elected to the National THDA meeting in Houston July 30 to August 2. Mrs. A. S. Grubbs of the Lakeview Club, Mrs. Joe Brummett of the High Point Club and Mrs. Ralph Price of the Black Club, were elected delegates. Mrs. Carrie Hardage of the Farwell Club will be the alternate.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Farm Bureau checks of \$15 were mailed to each chapter of FFA boys and FHA girls in Parmer County last week. These payments are made to assist in defraying expenses of delegates to the annual conventions of these groups. 4-H boys and girls will be recipients of similar checks very soon. Your directors agreed last year that these were worthwhile projects that you would like to have your organization assist in. These boys and girls are, of course, the future farmers and homemakers of our country.

Once again, we want to urge users of farm fuels to respond to notices to file for the five cent state road tax refund on these fuels. Filings must be made every six months, and there is no grace period. The three cent federal road tax will be eligible for filing from June 30 to October 1, for the preceding year. These taxes represent at least a third of the retail cost of farm fuels, and should not be overlooked as long as they can be redeemed. The letters mailed to those who had not filed in the last six months or more do not mean we do not wish to continue this service for you. Notify us if you wish the service continued, and it will be resumed immediately.

and Franklin Bauer is chairman. Remember that Farm Bureau is your service organization, and that any of its officers, members or office staff will be glad to assist you in any way they can. The phone number is 3521. CONSIDER THIS: Turn not to the right hand nor to the left; remove thy foot from evil. Proverbs 4:27. **SUBSCRIBE NOW!**

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Referendum Date Near for Farmers

Parmer County farmers are reminded this week of the 1958 wheat referendum on Thursday, June 20. Any person who will have an interest in more than 15 acres of wheat next year will be eligible to vote, says Prentice Mills, county ASC manager. This includes the farm operator and the farm owner and the wives of each.

Questions which farmers will be voting on are whether or not there will be price supports on the 1958 wheat crop. If quotas are approved, county wheat growers who comply with their allotments will be eligible for price support at \$1.78 per bushel on their entire production.

If quotas are not approved, the allotment will remain in effect and wheat producers who comply with their allotment will be eligible for price support at approximately \$1.18 per bushel. In this event, non-complying farms would have no price support whatsoever.

At least two thirds of the producers voting in the referendum must approve quotas before they can be put into effect.

This question carried by a margin of seven per cent last year, Mills says.

THE PARMER FARMER

(Editor's Note: This week we introduce as the new writer of The Parmer Farmer Leland Boyd, a newcomer to the staff of High Plains Farm and Home. Leland is a "farm boy" and is well qualified to write on the subject of agriculture. He is a graduate of Texas A & M, and comes from a farm in the Brazos Valley area below Waco. Farmers will find his new viewpoints refreshing, we feel.)

By LELAND BOYD

If a person has the least bit of "farming blood" flowing in his veins, there is nothing like seeing the High Plains to stimulate his longing to be a farmer.

This holds true, and especially for the area of Parmer County.

Just to enumerate the impressive facets and advantages which Parmer County area offers to farmers and ranchers starts one to wondering why anyone would want to farm anywhere besides in this area.

The initial impression of the area is fascination that an area always described as miles and miles of miles, among people of other sections, can be so endowed with a prosperous agriculture.

To a newcomer, as he learns more of the area, it is amazing to think of the probability that it will continue to retain those advantages for uncountable decades.

If he is a native of the Blacklands, the reddish color of the land makes him wonder if "red" can possibly produce as much as "black." But seeing in believing. And he looks forward to seeing what he hears about the area.

Parmer County soils are relatively new. Many other areas of Texas are "worn out" as a whole, or they are being depleted by erosion, where slope of the land allows excessive rainfall to take its toll.

A solemn vow which every Parmer Farmer should take, offered as advice from a newcomer: I'll do every feasible thing to keep the soil I have. I'll not gamble on haphazard measures assuring that my soil will be here tomorrow.

The optimist sees things as they should be—not as they are

Dr. B. R. Putman
OPTOMETRIST
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Box 985
Mulshoe, Texas

JOHNSON Crust Master
CUTS HOEING COSTS 80%
WORKS
5 WAYS
WRONG When a rock is hit, the "see-saw" action forces the spiked wheels below planting level and kicks the seed out.
RIGHT Note that when the spiked wheels hit a rock, the entire unit raises evenly, protecting planting from damage, then returns to controlled level.
PLOWS BREAKS SOIL WEEDS THE ROW
KNIFES DISCS
Positive depth control under all soil conditions. Adjustable to any row width. Optional equipment available: full tapered knives, attachments for plowing out tractor wheel tracks, blocking discs, and frame extension.
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The Newest **Fertilizer Dealer** In Parmer County
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IN COLD CASH
Free AT YOUR **AFFILIATED**
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\$150.00 — Mrs. Jack Case — Turkey
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Hi-C Orange 46 Oz. Can
Drink 27c

Shurfine Whole Kernel Golden No. 303 Can
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FROZEN — MINUTE MAID
LEMONADE 12 Oz. Can 2 for 35c

Food King — Grated Light Meat
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CLEANSER 2 for 19c
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— TENDERCRUST —
King Size Loaf **BREAD 22c** | Brown Serve **ROLLS 2 pkgs. 39c**

— SOFLIN —
TOILET TISSUE 650 Roll Sheets 4 rolls 29c
SNOWSOFT NAPKINS 60 Count Assorted Colors 2 for 19c

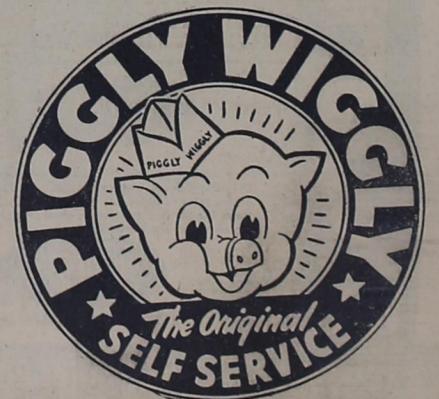
— SWANSDOWN —
YELLOW, WHITE, CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX 20 Oz. Pkg. 4 for \$1
CHOCOLATE CHIP, APPLE CHIP, LEMON FLAKE CAKE MIX 3 for \$1

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Texas 1 Lb. Cello Pkg.
Carrots 2 for 19c

California Long Green Slices
Cukes lb. 10c

Choice Dozen
Lemons 29c



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«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Planting Figures Indicate Minor Cropping Changes

Although wet fields and rainy days have kept Parmer County area farmers from usual schedule, early estimates are being made for this year's crops.

And in the rainy spells that promise better crops for dryland farmers and less irrigating expense for farmers who have wells, Parmer farmers managed to get the jump on other areas of the High Plains.

Travelers report after returning from the Lubbock vicinity, Abilene, Central Texas and South Texas, that grain crops there are delayed three to four weeks. Cotton and vegetable crops in other areas of Texas are being delayed past planting deadlines.

Area farmers watch these developments closely and are mapping their operations accordingly.

County Agent Joe Jones says the trend in Parmer County agriculture this year is toward more grain seed crops of milo, red top cane, and hegari, rather than sorghums to be sold as feed alone.

He estimates there will be 250,000 acres of grain sorghums planted this year. About 220,000 of this will be under irrigation, he says.

During the first year to be available on a large scale, hybrid milo is moving in similar to hybrid corn when it became available about 10 years ago. Seed dealers report good de-

mand for the hybrid seed, encouraged by reports of about 25 percent more production over standard varieties. About one-third of the milo production is expected to be in hybrid varieties this year.

Of the approximately 103,000 acres of allotted wheat, 80,000 acres have been measured by the County ASC office.

An estimated 40,000 acres of this is under irrigation. Total acreage expected to be harvested is 65,000 acres after about 15,000 acres have been grazed and failed to produce enough to warrant cutting.

Acres devoted to corn production in the county are in for a small increase over last year, with 25,000 acres expected to be planted. After reports of expected lower corn production in other areas due to weather conditions putting an end to planting there, enough Parmer farmers got in extra acres—5,000 additional is the guess—over about 20,000 acres harvested last year.

Like last year, all but a few small patches are hybrid varieties. Another trend seen by speculators is the possibility that part of the additional corn will be cut for silage, as will a considerable amount of the sorghums.

Minor grain crops—barley and oats—are about the same this year with scattered planting over the county. Of the two, barley harvesting is expected to have some increase, though not in particularly important amounts.

Alfalfa and hay crops are not expected to reach the total for last year. Lush pastures over most of the state nurtured by drouth breaking rains is expected to cut down on roughage demand. Unfavorable weather in the county has hindered hay cuttings for Parmer farmers.

Cotton planting, still ahead for many who held off planting before the three-week-long rains started, is expected to be at the allotted 43,000 acres, with a relatively small portion going into the acreage reserve of the USDA's soil bank.

About 11,000 cultivated acres in Parmer County will be withdrawn this year from production because of the soil bank.

Sorghum alnum, a new crop to Texas and the Plains, is being planted in limited amounts. Pete Buske is reported to have planned to plant about 500 acres on his farm north of Friona.

Potato growers are fewer this year than last year, with a few of the in-and-out growers staying out. Estimated potato acreage this year is 400 in the Friona area, and 250 in the Lariat area, according to County Agent Jones.

In an area where vegetable growing is getting more consideration each year, some speculators are looking into tomato growing possibilities in the county, since damaging weather nipped that crop in the traditional tomato growing areas of East and Central Texas and the Rio Grande Valley.

Sesame plantings are expected to be up this year in the county. After a light planting of about 800 acres last year, an estimated 3,800 to 4,000 acres will probably be devoted to the oil seed crop this year.

Castor beans, after being planted occasionally several years ago, are still around. About 500 acres have been noticed in the county this year.

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

Loans to Farmers Exceed \$760,000

More than \$760,000 has been loaned to farmers in Parmer County during the ten months ended April 30, 1957, by Farmers Home Administration, the agency's county supervisor, Billy R. Boling, announced this week.

The heaviest demand has been for credit to finance wheat, grain sorghums, and cotton operations.

During the same ten month period, Farmers Home Administration extended credit in operating, emergency, and real estate loans to some 18,500 Texas farmers and ranchers for a total of \$54,773,000, the agency's state director, Walter T. McKay, reported. This is an increase over the same period last year of about \$6,500,000.

"This increase is due primarily to the demand from family-type farmers for credit needed to place their farming operations on an efficient basis," McKay explained. "In fact," he added, "agency records reveal that there has been a slight decline in the demand for emergency credit so far this year. Long-term credit, to develop balanced systems and make full use of resources available, has been extended to a number of operators of family-type farms who previously obtained emergency loan assistance."

McKay and members of his staff are meeting this week with National Administrator Kermit Hansen to go over

agency operations for next year. This meeting is preparatory to training meetings to be held for county office staffs throughout the state.

The objective of these meetings will be to insure that maximum service is rendered to Texas farmers and ranchers promptly and efficiently.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

For a new and interesting garden that anyone can plant without soil or without having to weed or water, you might like to try the following recipe:

A GRACIOUS SPRING GARDEN

First plant four rows of peas: presence, promptness, preparation, and perseverance.

Next to these plant three rows of squash: squash gossip, squash indifference, and squash criticism.

Then plant five rows of lettuce: let us love one another, let us obey rules and regulations, let us be true to our obligations, let us be faithful to duty, and let us be loyal and unselfish.

No garden is complete without turnips: turn up with a smile, turn up with new ideas, turn up with the determination to make everything count for something good and worthwhile.

It isn't too late to plant your gracious spring garden.

Mrs. Frank Spring recommends this recipe as quick, easy, and very delicious. It was given to the Canyon News by Mrs. Clay Cooper.

Fruit Cocktail Pudding
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
Pinch of salt
1 egg
1 No. 2 can fruit cocktail
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
Sift dry ingredients three times, add beaten egg and fruit cocktail, pour into oiled and floured pan, sprinkle with brown sugar and nuts, bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees—cool, top with whipped cream and serve.

Two Chinese proverbs which help to make us stop and count our blessings are:

"I grumbled because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet."

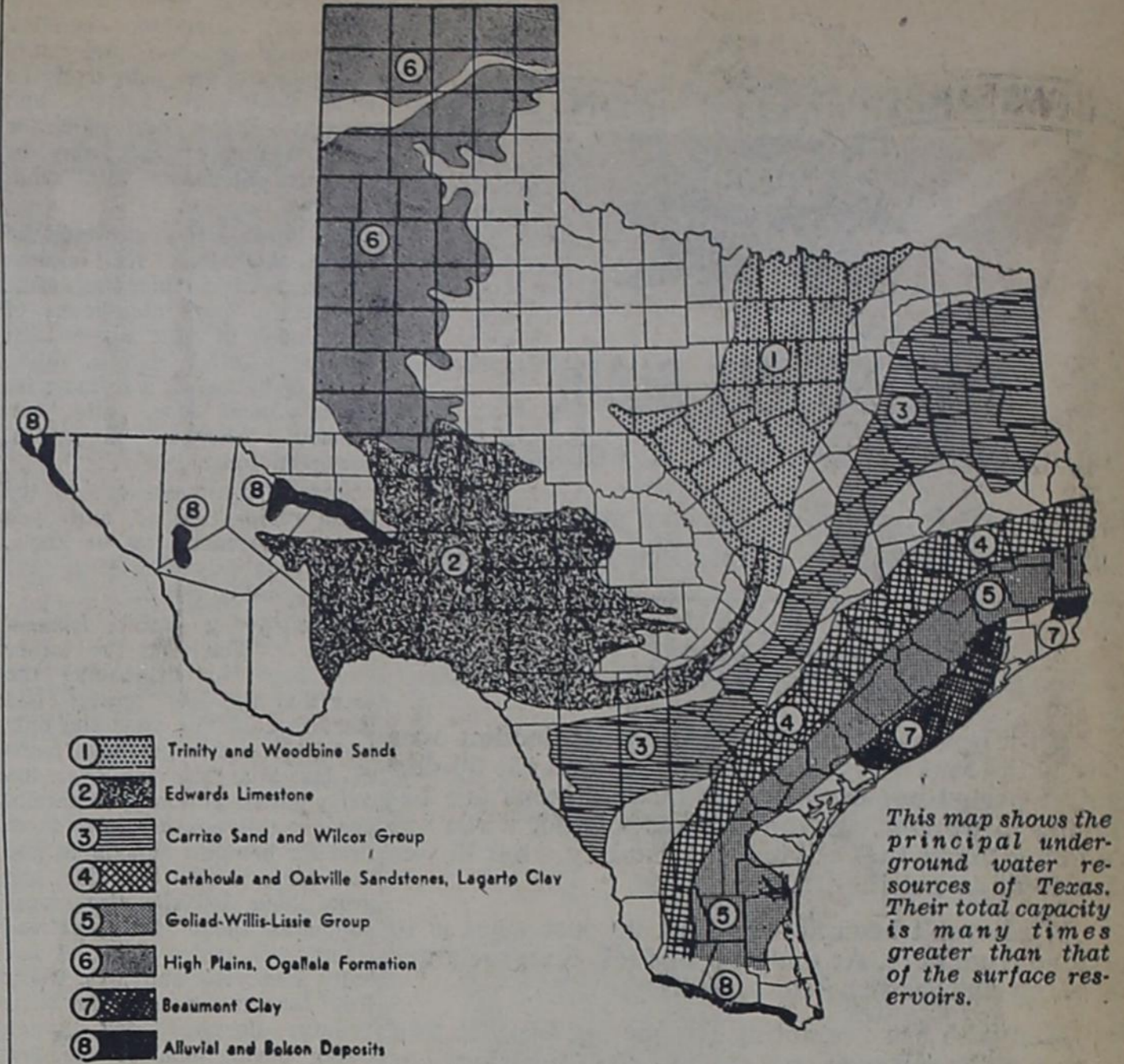
"I grumbled because I had to get up so early in the morning—until one morning when I could not get up."

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Etridge-Spring Agency, Friona

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This interesting map, prepared by hydrologists for the Texas Almanac, shows principal water-bearing formations of Texas. As can be seen, the Ogallala formation is one of the major reservoirs, and is the one from which practically all ground water on the Texas Plains comes. It is a common misconception that the Plains north of the Canadian River have a different underground formation than the South Plains, but they do not. In most cases, they are deeper, and that is the principal difference.

If you are planning a party and want to serve something unusual, try this recipe for Chiffon Pie. It is also good for serving the family on any occasion.

Chiffon Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
Few grains of salt
½ cup water
½ cup molasses
3 egg yolks
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup broken nut meats
1 8-inch baked pie shell
1 egg white
3 tablespoons sugar
6 teaspoons tart jelly

Sprinkle gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. Stir cinnamon, salt, and water into molasses. Beat egg yolks; add molasses mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring, until slightly thickened. Add gelatin; stir until dissolved. Chill until syrupy. Beat until fluffy. Beat 2 egg whites stiff, adding 2 tablespoons sugar; fold into gelatin mixture with nut meats.

Pour into baked pie shell. Chill until firm. Make meringue of remaining egg white and sugar. Line small pie pan with greased waxed paper. Drop six small, hollowed mounds of meringue on waxed paper. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in a very moderate oven until golden brown. Place meringues around edge of pie. Drop jelly in centers.

A blood-typing program for civil defense purposes has been undertaken in Texas City under the direction of Dr. G. O. Wellman.

HD Training Meet Thursday At Hub

A training meeting is to be held Thursday evening, June 6, at the Hub community center for home demonstration club leaders and other interested HD club members.

Topic of the meeting is "Mental Health" and Mrs. Shir-

ley Smith and Mrs. Franklin Bauer will be in charge of the study for the evening.

The Hub HD Club will furnish coffee and each club is asked to bring cookies for its members.

Youngsters at Boys Ranch near Amarillo now man a ground observation post in the state's civil defense preparedness program.

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"Bombs Away" on COTTON insects

Here is the way by which you can free yourself from the unpleasant chore of mixing and applying insecticides—See or call Elvie Jennings at Benger Air Park and arrange to have your early season insect controlling done the modern way... Bombing them off the tender plants from the air.

- It's Faster
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- Less Danger
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TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE SERVICES:

1. Application of Insecticide — You Furnish
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Ask About Our Special Rate For 3-Time Application

Single Application
Poison Excluded
\$1.00 per acre

BETTER HURRY! Right now we can insure you of having a place on our calendar. Come in and let BENDER help you plan an early season control program. A three-time application plan can be arranged now at seven to 10 day intervals. Avoid being crowded out at the big rush!

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Claborn Funeral Home — FRIONA —

HYBRID MILOS OPEN POLLINATED MILOS

SESAME MAY PROVE A BETTER CROP THIS SEASON THAN MILO. WE HAVE SOME SESAME SEED ON HAND. LET'S TALK IT OVER.

HYBRID CORN OPEN POLLINATED CORN

- CANES
- HEGARI
- SUDANS
- MILLETS
- ALFALFA

SOIL BANKS CROPS

Recleaned, tagged and tested. Sudan and straight crop milo, hegari and kafir. Maybe we can save you some money.

We have grass and weed killers. Also, a supply of Heptachlor for grub and wireworms.

—PURINA FEEDS—
LET'S KILL THOSE MOSQUITOES!

Henderson GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.
FARWELL, TEXAS

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas June 5, 1957

Douglas Connelley has been fishing, hunting, swimming and vacationing with relatives the last two weeks. Our daddy took his place at the Parmer County Implement Company while he was gone and Doyce Barnett acted as Sunday school superintendent at the Baptist church.

The L. B. Blakes have lost their dog, Taby. Taby often goes to visit the neighbors but has never been gone so long before. He's a sandy blonde, English bulldog, and if you see him please let the Blakes know. He is wearing a collar with his name on it.

John Bill, our first grader, is a great television fan and has seen judges who wear robes on some of the TV shows. We went to the baccalaureate service at the auditorium last Sunday night and John Bill enjoyed the flowers on the stage and then wondered what the four men were doing. Our mother told him they were going to make speeches. When all the seniors in caps and gowns came in, he asked, "Why do they need so many judges?"

The weeds are almost raising the earth's surface in Parmer County. We recommend our crust buster as the best weed killer we've seen.

If Texans aren't going places, it isn't their fault. Texas has more miles of railroad tracks (over 15,000), more miles of paved highways (over 31,000), more miles of commercial airways (some 4,000), more miles of unpaved roads (anybody's guess), and more miles of bald prairie than any other state. If anybody wants to take the underground route, Texas has more miles of pipe lines, too.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas have bought a lot in Friona. As soon as the ground dries up so they can, they will build a foundation and move their house into town. The Thomases live 11 miles south of Friona.

Now's the time to begin killing the Johnson grass and bindweed on your farm. Plenty of Sodium Chlorate for sale at the Parmer County Implement Company. Sodium Chlorate is the sure kill for obnoxious weeds.

Children aren't happy with nothing to ignore and that's what parents were created for.—(Ogden Nash)

Customer Satisfaction our goal



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

Now What?

With Bovina's long-awaited paving election over and "in the sack" by a nice 3-2 margin and the 30-day contest period out of the way, local citizens are beginning to wonder, and understandably so, when are we going to get that paving and exactly what do we have to do to get it.

We haven't been able to find out just what is to be done from here. As a matter of fact, the procedure to follow isn't, as yet, "cut and dried."

Men who are promoting the paving project told citizens several weeks ago at the mass meeting, or maybe it was at a city commission meeting, that everything would have to operate smoothly if the paving project was completed before the weather got too cold this fall.

It is our opinion that statement would be more correct if it said we'd be lucky to get started with the project this year.

Though this delay is certainly a local problem, we don't know what local citizens can do about it. The only suggestion we can offer is to get ready to nod your head in agreement to paving, curbing, and gutting around your property and hope the project is started this year.

Green Thumb Corner

By Sally Whitesides

The Bible says, "Thou shalt not covet," but Mrs. Troy Fuller is the subject of our envy. She has a bird bath.

For several years, we have been trying to convince the boss of the family that a bird bath would look just lovely in our back yard. But, of course, he can come up with as many reasons against as we can for the addition.

First, he said, "You can't now around it, you have to do some clipping." After we told him, that for a bird bath, we'd be glad to trim the edges with scissors, if necessary, he came up with, "Where would we put it?" Thinking that was a sign of weakening, we launched into several different plans—most of which were very good, in our estimation. But the bird bath is simply not in the cards.

This is most certainly a year for roses, isn't it? At almost every home throughout the area, roses have shown up this year that we never realized were there before. Drove past Mary Jane Wilson's home the other evening. The beauty of her roses was breathtaking—and the scent was heavenly; even from the street.

That same evening, we visited with Mrs. Ike Quicquel for awhile. Her yard, both front and behind the house, is certainly putting on a show. Her rose garden is also in bloom, with several shades of pink, creams and reds, all massed together. Those climbers over her porch are simply loaded with buds, as well as blooms.

She called us over to try to identify a plant which, she thinks she picked up in California several years ago. Slightly resembling a miniature yucca plant, it is far more delicate. Our guess was that it's some offshoot of the lily family, because of the "spear-like" leaves and the bloom, which grows from a single shaft. They, a deep blue purple, spread out from one large, upright shaft. The flowers, incidentally, have six petals and are about the size of your little fingernail. Mrs. Quicquel tells us that A. G. White, who has a book of authority on all sorts of flowers, couldn't find it's name, either. Whatever it is, it's really very dainty and pretty.

Can anyone tell us if "second year cabbages" are any good to eat? Through laziness (there's no other excuse) we didn't pull up our cabbage roots last fall. Early in the spring, green leaves appeared and they are now forming miniature "cabbagettes," about five to six to the plant. Some of the plants are blooming now and, undoubtedly, will go to seed; but the ones that are making a comeback are the ones that interest us.

How do tomato plants get where they get? In our own yard, they can be found clear around the house from where we had tomato plants last year. Also, Mrs. Rob Edens has them in her flower beds—and she hasn't had a garden anywhere near. Anyway, these volunteer plants seem to be doing better than any plants that we have planted on purpose.

Went over to Mrs. Eden's the other day to get some plants to put in our garden; and wound up bringing her home with us and giving her some "things" from our yard. We don't know why, but invariably, we plant everything too thick and then have to do a strict thinning job. Certainly do hate to throw perfectly good plants away, so usually find someone who wants them.

Mrs. Von Bowen says we're wrong on the seeding ability of ash trees. She says that her's produce sprouts by the millions. That has us worried. Either ours is the wrong species, or it isn't even an ash. We were told it was an ash—that is what we are going by. But if anyone is driving around and comes past the house, take note of the tree in question and give us your ideas on the subject.

You probably have heard and agreed with the old saying, "I want something different to eat." Well, here's a couple of recipes that you may want to try.

Toss together one can of artichoke hearts, drained; one pound cooked shrimp, three cubed potatoes, four sliced, hard-boiled eggs, two tablespoons capers and four washed, chopped chrysanthemums. Season with French dressing and top with more chrysanthemums.

That one is called Chrysanthemum Salad—here's how to make Pickled Rosebuds. Pick and wash well 35 or 40 baby rosebuds. Place them in a quart jar. Combine one-half cup sugar and two cups white wine vinegar and pour over the buds. Seal with paraffin and store in a warm, dark place for about a month. Buds may be used in salads or with sandwiches.

Or, here's one that would be easily obtainable for almost everyone in Bovina. Scramble four eggs, four tablespoons of milk, dash of salt, pepper and nutmeg together with a tablespoon of butter, in a frying pan. When almost done, add two washed, chopped marigolds. Serve on toast.

Anyone brave enough to try these recipes? If so, and you want some more, let us know, we have a collection of several recipes, using flowers.

Mom got a letter from a cousin in Wisconsin the other day. She was bemoaning the fact that the late spring had been so cold this year she only had 2,500 of her gladiolus bulbs in—last year she had over 16,000 planted. Not a commercial grower, this cousin grows them first for her own enjoyment and then for sale. Not only does she grow them, but she also cross pollinates them for different colors. We had a few of her bulbs last year and Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin can vouch for their beauty. However, too much water during one of the few heavy rains last summer ruined most of our bulbs. But think, 16,000 glads; we're very proud of having perhaps 40!

Anyone have any pot pourri recipes they would like to share? With the roses and other flowers just coming into their own, we'd love to make a try at making such a jar. Our recipe is rather complicated so would like to hear from someone else.

Shower Held For Mrs. Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt A. (Alfred) Mills were honored Tuesday with a surprise pink and blue shower.

The honorees were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pruitt and returned home to find a number of their friends there. After the gifts were opened, the guests played games of "42" and "Aggravation."

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. W. C. Mayhew, Mrs. Alfred Haney, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Arthur Pruitt, and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd. They gave individual gifts.

Those present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn Carlton of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Englant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and family, Mrs. W. C. Mayhew, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs. Haney, Mrs. Wayne Webb and Mrs. Bessie Webb.

Visit Relatives In Oklahoma

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin and children visited a few days of last week in Oklahoma with relatives. They left Bovina Monday, May 27, and went to Chattanooga, Okla., where they were guests in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ochsner. From there, the local family went to Manitou, Oklahoma, to visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goodwin. They also visited briefly with Guy Norwood, who is hospitalized in Fredrick, Okla.

To Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware spent Monday and Tuesday of last week at their ranch in Colorado. They went to the ranch, which is near Kit Carson, Monday.

35 Boys Are Members of New Boy Scout Troop

It's a busy time now for 35 boys of the Bovina area. These boys, members of the local Boy Scouts, are busy working, playing and learning together.

The Boy Scout organization in Bovina has been an "off again on again" procedure for the past several years, but was reorganized about six weeks ago. At the present time, 35 boys belong and are supervised by two leaders. These leaders are J. W. Wright, scoutmaster, and Billie Sudderth, assistant scoutmaster. Wright and Sudderth are assisted by members of the sponsoring civic organization—the Bovina Lions Club.

Ovid Lawlis is chairman of the Lions Club Boy Scout council. Other members of the council are Roy B. Dodson, Johnnie Horn and A. D. Cumpston.

Although first known in the United States in 1910, the Boy Scouts were first organized by the English. Originally, a Lord Baden-Powell, a British general in South Africa, saw the need of training his men against the rigors of outdoor life. Carried back to England by the men and Lord Baden-Powell, it became a popular "game" to the young boys of that country. It was first brought to the United States as the result of a "good turn" by an unknown English Scout. He guided an American businessman to an English address during a dense fog. When the scout refused a tip for his service, he aroused the interest of the American, who investigated the Scout work and introduced it to America.

The Boy Scouts have become a great and useful organization for the improvement of the physical, mental, moral and religious lives of the boys who belong. Not only do the youngsters have fun, but they study together, work together, learn together and achieve the high standards of scouting together. Besides teaching a boy to "tie knots and make fires without matches," the troop also teaches him self-reliance, courtesy, bravery and obedience. No boy who refuses to obey his leaders is allowed to stay in Scouting. But, local leaders say, this is surprisingly easy for the boys to do. They are interested in the study, the work, as well as the play. They attend meetings avidly.

The local club meets each Tuesday evening in the American Legion Hall. Their leaders, plus one or more members of the council, or fathers, lead them through the required steps of a meeting; help them with their studies on accomplishments and supervise their game time.

Each evening's meeting is begun with the Boy Scout oath or the pledge to the flag. They then have about 15 minutes of games, supervised by one of their patrol leaders. Patrol leaders are boys, chosen by the troop, who have the responsibility of showing the others how to tie their knots, make camps, etc. These leaders also assist the scoutmaster and assistants in any work they are doing.

Patrol leaders of the local troop are Jerry and Jimmie Wright, Ronnie Sudderth, Butch Woltmon and Don Cumpston. After the play time, the boys really get down to work. At present, they are working to learn to tie certain required knots, make camp and memorizing their Scout oath, etc. Each meeting is closed with a reverent prayer, given by one of the boys or leaders.

The first step in scouting is the "Tenderfoot" rating. To be-

come a Tenderfoot, a boy must pass a test on his achievements. Among the things required are the memorizing of the Scout oath or promise, the scout law, scout motto, scout slogan and other rules. He must show, by his answers that he knows about the patrol, troop, community and country in which he is a part. In these answers, he must show he knows how to contact doctors, police, sheriffs and hospitals in his vicinity in case of an emergency. To show that he has studied his work, he must be able to describe the United States and scout flags; tell in brief their histories, their use, and the respect due each.

In the scoutcraft division of the test, the boy must know how to care for cuts, in regard to medication and bandaging. In this division, also the boys are asked to explain precautions that must be taken with camp fires and equipment.

It usually takes a boy about a month to complete this ground work for bigger and better scouting. Next comes his second class work. To pass the test for this rating, a boy must satisfy his leaders that he is doing his best to live up to the scout oath, law and motto. He must have worked in patrol and troop meetings and in outdoor activities and have started a savings plan of his own.

He must be prepared to answer questions on precautions to be taken on hikes, demonstrate six silent scout signals, artificial respiration and other lessons he has learned during this period of study.

This is the step in which many of the boys of the Bovina troop are now participating.

Those who are working on their "Tenderfoot" badges are Jackie Turner, Bobby Gonzales, Jerry Lorenz, Buddy Turner, Delbert Morris, David Lowrie, Tallye Kelso, Wayne Kersey, Phillip Lloyd, Ken Horn and Billy McCormick.

Others are Ronnie Taylor, Jerry Williams, Jimmie Wright, Wayne Weatherhead, Buford Stanberry, John Sikes, Rocky Barber, Tommie Taylor, Alen Johnston, Delbert Hall, Bobby Ellison and Phillip Wilcox.

Those who have passed their "Tenderfoot" stage and are now working towards or have completed their second class work are Ronnie Sudderth, Butch Woltmon, Wyndol Davies, Lynn Hudson, Jerry Wright, Sam Pounds, Eugene Conley, Don Caldwell, Don Cumpston and Roger Ezell.

There are two Star Scouts in the local troop. They are Dick Horn and Roy Dodson. Through outstanding duty, these boys have received this award. These boys are busy setting an example to the rest as to the joy and satisfactions which may be derived from this organization.

A boy must be between the ages of 11 and 15, be willing to work and have his parents consent before he may belong to the Boy Scouts. The annual dues are 50c, which is sent to the nation's Boy Scout organization. The boys then set up a weekly dues which will be for the sole use of the local organization. The boys of the Bovina troop decided to pay 10c a week. This money can be used in any manner which the boys choose.

The local troop is Troop 42, El Lano Grande District of the Conquistador Council. Council headquarters are in Roswell, N. M. The area covers all of New Mexico and parts of Western Texas. Sponsored by the local Lions Club, many of their expenses are paid by this civic organization. The men of the

club, through this participation in the improvement of the boys of their community, are working toward better citizens of the community of tomorrow.

Asked his opinion of the behavior of the youngsters of the Bovina community, Scoutmaster Wright says he feels that the young people of Bovina are above average in their attitudes toward parental, teacher and other adult supervision in general. He says he is "proud of the teenagers of the community" and has utmost faith in their characters.

Wright also feels that although 35 boys makes a "nice sized" troop, there are at least 25 more boys who should be taking advantage of the things that scouting offers. He invites, in fact urges, boys and their fathers to drop in on the weekly meetings, meet the leaders, the boys and those of the community who are assisting them. In this way, can they realize the benefits which a boy may derive from active participation. One problem, according to the scoutmaster, is transportation for the rural youngsters to the meetings. He suggests that boys cooperate with one another and come together, saving their parents an extra trip to town.

Mothers aren't left out of scouting, but they are placed in the role of honor—that of watching and praising. It is felt by some mothers that scouting makes their boys "grow up too fast." On the contrary, feels both Wright and Sudderth, the responsibilities which the boys take are scheduled to their age and maturity. This "learn while playing" is not only teaching them responsibilities, but a moderate amount of independence, which is an admirable quality in every person.

A big step is planned for several boys of the local troop for this summer. They will be among 54,000 other scouts who will go to Valley Forge to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree. So far, five boys have applied for the trip. They are Jerry and Jimmie Wright, Ronnie Sudderth, Roger Ezell and Don Caldwell. Sudderth reports that there is still room for three more boys to go with the local troop.

Boys who attend the National Jamboree are required to pay the sum of \$250 which will cover transportation, meals and tours. Spending money, of course, is extra. They will be gone 19 days. Boys must have passed second class ratings and have the permission of parents. They will leave July 6 from Clovis, go to St. Louis, Mo., and then tour Chicago. They will then go to Valley Forge, from which they will make side trips to New York City, Philadelphia and other places. After several days of sightseeing, the boys will make camp at Valley Forge for six days, followed by a trip to Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls and into Canada. They will return to the states through Detroit, Mich., where they will tour the Ford Foundation and

then return home. Scouts from Hawaii, Canada, Alaska, South America as well as the United States will represent their councils and troops at this Jamboree.

Later in the summer, thousands of scouts from all over the world will meet in England for the World Jamboree.

Several boys from here have made the trip before. Among them are Leon Ware, Ted Walling, Tom Ware, Neil Smith, Phil Caldwell, Leon Richards and Glendon Sudderth.

It is not required by the Jamboree officials, but it is advisable that each troop should be accompanied by an adult who will act as their counselor on the trip. However, due to the Jamboree being held in the busy season of the year for Bovina men, it has been difficult to find a man who could make the trip. Therefore, any man of this area, who feels that he could spare the required 19 days away from home during July and is willing to accompany the boys, is urged to contact either Sudderth or Wright. His expenses will be paid in full by the sponsoring Lions Club.

These boys, on this trip, will put into action the lessons they have learned as scouts in Bovina. They will camp out, cook out, make trips and tours. In the doing of all this, they will follow the codes of their organization. The Scout law and it's 12 clauses speaks more for the organization than anything else. In this law, the standards are high and much to be proud of.

Members of the Rea Buster Circle met in the Church annex for the same study. Mrs. E. H. Moody was in charge of the lesson.

Others present were Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. J. A. Taylor and Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto.

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ELECTRIC LIVING IS FUN! Here are 4 BIG REASONS I LIKE ELECTRIC COOKING! says, MRS. GEORGE C. KUHNER, of ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO. Christy likes the push buttons. I like them, too, because they are out of reach of the smaller children... besides electric is the cleanest kind of cooking! Shelley likes the big oven and I agree. The automatic timer is very handy. Also, it is nice to be gone for an afternoon and have your dinner all cooked and ready to serve when you get home! Kathy likes cooking with her fudge set and the fast surface units are certainly our answer when working on a tight schedule! Lauris likes it because it cooks good chicken and when we cook chicken, or anything else, it doesn't heat the kitchen—just the food!

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Sunbeams Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Members of the Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the church annex for a regular weekly meeting. Mrs. J. A. Taylor and Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, counse-

lors, were in charge of the meeting and directed the children in games, stories and songs.

Those present were Johnnie Hugh Horn, Rodney Lynn, and Darlene Murphy, Roxie, Beth, Nancy and Twila Hutto, Debra Edens, Martha and Jackie Adams and Carrissa Englant.

Two guests, Nancy and Keith Hawkins, were also present. Children of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins of Odell, the two youngsters are visiting in the home of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody.

An old cut-down, wool sock with a handful of dirt inside is ideal for carrying worms while fishing a trout stream. The rough wool tends to keep the worms lively.—Sports Afield

Marilyn Turner Entertains Friends

Several friends of Marilyn Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Turner, were overnight guests in her home Tuesday night of last week. The next day, the girls bicycled to the highway park for a picnic and games. Those attending were Brenda Jones, Judy Roach, Penny Lloyd, Charlotte Hromas and the hostess.

H. D. Club To Meet Friday

It was announced this week that Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon in the American Legion Hall. Mrs.

J. D. Stevens, president, urges all members to attend the meeting and to bring portable sewing machines. The work for the day will be the making of cup towels for Girlstown, near Whiteface. Mrs. J. E. Sikes will be hostess for the afternoon.

"42" Games For Friday Night

A spokesman for the local home demonstration club reports that organization, will be held Friday night at the American Legion Hall. Beginning at about 8:30 p. m., the games are open for anyone who wishes to participate. A charge of 50 cents per couple will be used to defray the expenses of the refreshments and building rental.

Visits Sister Over Weekend

Mrs. M. O. Lee and two children, Dianne and Clifford, of Landers, Wyoming visited relatives in Bovina over the weekend. They were overnight guests Saturday in the home of Mrs. Lee's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart. The guests were on their way home from a visit in Houston with another son, Donald, who was graduated from a Houston high school recently.

Mrs. Lee is the former Florence Sisk and lived in Bovina several years ago.

To Houston

Windel Lee Sikes, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sikes left Saturday afternoon for Houston where he intends to spend the summer with his sister, Mrs. A. C. Sullins. Windel will complete his high school education in summer school while there. Visiting in the J. E. Sikes home over the weekend was Mrs. Sikes' brother, Grady Wilson, of Fort Worth. He was a guest from Saturday until Monday.

Look for this sign Jackman's

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

Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Jamison and family of Fort Worth visited several days of last week in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Williford Sikes. The Fort Worth guests arrived Wednesday afternoon and returned to their home Sunday evening.

To California

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Alverson left Thursday morning for Freemont, Calif., where they will make their home. Long-time residents of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Alverson will live at 477 Adobe Drive, Freemont, Calif.

OES To Install Officers Thursday

Mrs. Margaret Charles, Worthy Matron of the Bovina Chapter of Order of Eastern Star, announces the date of the annual installation of officers. The installation services will be held Thursday evening in the Masonic Hall at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. W. E. Williams will be installed as Worthy Matron. Mrs. Lorena Brock will be installing Matron for the informal ceremonies. Mrs. Willie Mae Ross will be installing Marshall.

With Sister

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto were several members of her family. Among those present for the day of visiting were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fite of Wildorado; another brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fite and son of Friona and a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellis of Hub.

Sand eels are very delicious when covered with corn meal and fried in butter. — Sports Afield

Time of the Twister

Springtime is tornado time. In the unstable transition from winter cold to summer heat, great masses of cold and warm air collide. When the heavier cold air is forced above the lighter warm air, funnels sometimes form to relieve the topsy-turvy situation. This is the twister.

SOME 800 TORNADOES boll up each year in the United States. When they strike, local civil defense and the Red Cross speed to the rescue.

Spring is the time for a special weather eye to the tornado-spawning southwest. Last year, for instance, every major tornado occurred between February and May. On one day—April 3—four giant twisters killed 30 persons, injured 415 and caused an estimated \$13,700,000 damage. There is no way to prevent a tornado. But early warning, proper precautions and speedy rescue of victims can save lives. In addition, disaster funds administered by the Federal Civil Defense Administration can provide emergency repairs and restoration of vital community facilities when Federal assistance is authorized by the President to augment State and local efforts.

Brotherhood Meets Monday Evening

Members of the Brotherhood of First Baptist Church met at the church Monday evening with 14 men present. J. D. Kirkpatrick, president, was in charge of the meeting. Alvin Glasscock led the opening prayer.

The title of the evening's program was "Pathbreakers for God." The introduction was given by Rev. Virgil Goodwin and Don Murphy gave a part, "The Bible Remakes Lives and Plants Churches."

"The Bible Changes the Life of Entire Communities" was given by Leslie McCain and "American Bible Society Supplies Bibles for Mission Work"

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The Place Where People Meet To Eat CITY CAFE Cash and Mildred

was given by J. D. Kirkpatrick. P. A. Adams gave a talk on "You Can Help." Minutes of the past two meetings were read and the roll was called by Don Murphy. Other men present were Grady Sorley, Glenn Kelley, Charles Hawkins, Roy Fuller, R. N. Williford, Alva Hudson, Jack Morris and Earl Roberts.

Returns Home

Mrs. W. E. Williams and son, Charles, returned home Monday evening. Mrs. Williams has been visiting for the past several days in Dallas with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett. Charles, a student of North Texas at Denton, is home for summer vacation.

Visit Here

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hromas were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hromas, former residents of Hereford. The guests also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromas.

Snakebite cases in animals are reported occasionally in March, the American Veterinary Medical Association says, with reported cases reaching a peak in August and September.

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HD Council Held Here Monday

(Continued from Page 1)
told the women the rapid increase in sleeping sickness warranted the strictest attention from both rural and town homemakers.
She gave several suggestions as to the prevention of a recurrence of last years increase over the year before.
In 1955, Miss Wainscott told the women, there were 30 cases of sleeping sickness in this area. In 1956, there were 300.
Delegates for the annual home demonstration meet were elected in a business meeting. Mrs. June Brummett, Mrs. A. S. Grubbs and Mrs. Ralph Price were named to attend the meeting, which will be held July 29 through August 2, in

Houston. Mrs. Edd Hardage of Farwell was named alternate. A financial statement was made by the county treasurer. She told the group that each of the ten clubs in the county would be assessed \$10 to pay the expenses of the council and the trip to Houston.
The ten clubs of the county were represented at the meeting. Mrs. J. E. Sikes of Bovina was the representative from the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club.

Whittlin'—

(Continued from Page 1)
any trouble finding a place to park on Main Street on Saturdays in the future."
Still another merchant is holding a drawing all his own. He's much in favor in coopera-

ting with others, but he says, "If no one else wants a drawing, I'll have one by myself."
Maybe I shouldn't be kicking about the drawing being stopped. One fellow said it was a miracle the drawings ever lasted as long and as well as they did. They began early last fall—ran for something over six months.
But back to that silver cloud business: There soon won't be any Saturday afternoon parking problem on North Street.

Approval Expected On Judicial Bill

(Continued from Page 1) and Bailey counties. Castro, Swisher and Hale are to remain in the old district—64th.
Parmer County Attorney Bill Sheehan says the new district will lighten the load on the docket of District 64. This will enable both criminal and civil cases to be disposed of with less lapse of time than has been necessary.
Sheehan and Hugh Moseley, along with Bill Street, Bob Kirk and Pat Boone, lawyers from Littlefield, testified in April before the Senate Judicial Committee telling them of the need for division of the 64th District.
They told the committee of the 1,700 cases that were on the docket and they deemed a new district advisable.
In the split, a district attorney would be appointed by the governor for the new district. Judge E. A. Bills, who now presides over the 64th District, would be judge of the new district.
District Attorney Joe Cox would stay with the old district and a judge would be appointed. Both appointive offices would be effective until the general election in 1958.

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FOR SALE—12' x 16' stuccoed house. Ideal for labor. Sheet rocked inside. Hardwood floors. \$250. See Mrs. J. R. Glover. Ph. 4392. 48-3tc

FOR SALE — 1956 model Maytag 19' upright deepfreeze. Will sell at a real bargain. See A. D. Cumpton at ABC Drug. 50-tfnc

FOR SALE — 601 Texas Hybrid grain sorghum seed (Martin cross). \$16 cwt. Don Garrett. Ph. 2131, Bovina. 50-2tc

FOR SALE CHEAP — To be moved. 1—two room house, 12' by 21'; 1—two room house, 12' by 18'. A. L. Hartzog. Phone Oklahoma Lane 7-2361. 50-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Three bedroom house in Bovina. See H. N. Turner or call 4451. 50-3tc

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to express my thanks to our friends for their lovely cards and kind deeds during my recent illness. Mrs. Tom Griffith 50-1tc

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank the Bovina and Texico fire departments for their assistance at the fire at our farm home last week. Your quick cooperation and helpfulness is really appreciated. We would also like to thank our neighbors and friends who came to render aid. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rundle and family. 50-1tp

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS
Rev. W. R. Beaird, pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; group meetings, Sunday, 7:15 p. m.; official board meeting, Monday, 8 p. m.; WSCS, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; and choir practice, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
These meetings are important; the church has a powerful influence in the life of every community. Attend its services Sunday. The church of your choice is your church. Stand by it faithfully, won't you?

In Whitesides Home
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sparks and children of Ima, N. M., arrived Saturday afternoon for an overnight visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides. Accompanied by the women's mother, Mrs. Elsie Block, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and family left Sunday morning for Harrison, Ark. They will visit in the home of Mrs. Block's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Block and sons.
Visiting Sunday in the White-

sides home were his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Whitesides of Amarillo.
Noah Webster began writing the dictionary in 1807 and finished in 1828.

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Quick Chicken Curry With Glazed Pineapple Chunks



Pantry shelf items are used in this exotic dish.
Planning a buffet supper soon? Here's a dish you'll love. It is not expensive and can be made from ingredients on your pantry shelf. Quick Chicken Curry with Glazed Pineapple makes a conversation piece for the main dish for a buffet supper. You can use canned chicken (or left-over chicken or turkey) and stretch it with celery. Canned chicken soup combined with sour cream makes the quick sauce, which takes only a minute to prepare.

QUICK CHICKEN CURRY WITH GLAZED PINEAPPLE
1 diced onion
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
2 cans cream of chicken soup
2 cups diced, cooked or canned chicken
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup chopped or sliced almonds
2 tablespoons chutney
1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) pineapple chunks
Steamed or boiled rice

Cook onion and celery in 2 tablespoons butter until soft and golden. Sprinkle with curry powder and blend in soup and chicken. Heat thoroughly and stir in sour cream. Heat through but do not boil. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter and toss in the almonds. Stir and cook until golden. Remove. Mix chutney into pineapple chunks, coating well. Toss into butter and cook slowly a few minutes, until glazed. Serve chicken curry sauce in hot rice ring or on bed of rice. Top each serving with glazed pineapple and almonds. Serves 4 to 5.

To Reunion
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp and family left Wednesday of last week for Arlington where they visited with relatives and attended a reunion of her family. They were guests in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Workman, of Arlington. The local family returned home Sunday evening.

Baptist G.A.'s Have Stewardship Meet
Members of the junior and intermediate divisions of the Girls' Auxiliary of First Baptist Church met Wednesday evening in the church annex for a regular meeting.
Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was in charge of the meeting. The program was taken from "Tell" magazine. Because of the crowded schedule of the girls during the recent Focus Week, the regular programs were postponed until this meeting.
The Wednesday evening meeting was made up of skits, songs, lessons and stressing stewardship of the mind, time and body.
Those present for the meeting were Maureen Hammonds, Margie and Frances Fuller, Patricia and Nellie Bea Crook, Jeanie and Tonya Ivy, Janet Gooch, Joyce Hudson, Lou Ann Goodwin and one guest, Jan Everett.

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Annual Stockholders' Meeting
BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.
Monday, June 10 — 8 p.m.
Dining Room of Bovina Restaurant
—DINNER WILL BE SERVED
—TWO NEW DIRECTORS WILL BE ELECTED
COME—
BRING THE FAMILY
BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.
"We Serve to Serve Again"

Everetts Honored By Baptist Church
Mrs. R. E. Everett was presented a table lamp and flower vase Sunday evening at First Baptist Church. Following regular services of the church, Rev. Virgil Goodwin, pastor, spoke in behalf of the congregation for their appreciation of the fellowship of the R. E. Everett family. He then presented Mrs. Everett with the going-away gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett and family will leave in the near future. He is the former high school principal. She has taught in grade school. They will both teach at Muleshoe next year.

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