

## Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

ADAMS 8

The new telephone numbering system is getting its share of going over in local conversations. As a whole, the people I have heard talk about it think it's all right—or will be when they get used to it—but they don't understand just exactly why it had to happen to us.

The answer to "why" is not an easy one. It would be nice if you could get by with saying that it's part of a change that is taking place all over the country. However, a quick glance in the new directory will show that Friona and Muleshoe, for instance, didn't get a prefix onto the front of their numbers.

One fellow, who may or may not have been serious, explained that only the "up and coming" towns are worthy of such a compliment. If that's so, it explains why Bovina's numbers were changed while neighboring cities were forced to stay with the old-fashioned type numbering system.

One "sure-nuf" reason, for the change, according to Bob Saunders, who is general manager of this (the Littlefield) district for General Telephone Co., is that the new building and facilities which were installed here a few months back by the phone company make the new numbering system possible. Some towns are not equipped with such a setup.

No matter the reason, the change has made for a good conversation topic. . . . and it does work. That, of course, is the main thing.

A rumor is in circulation that for local dialing, the AD portion of the number may be omitted. Because you would try it for yourself anyway. . . . or already have. . . . this department won't confirm or deny the story.

Also, some people have successfully dialed numbers by simply using the old, four-digit system. Saunders told this department, if memory serves correctly, that it would be necessary to use all seven of the digits. If you're not of the experimental, adventurous nature, it'll be best for you to just use all seven and not concern yourself with shortcuts.

Though it wasn't hard to solve, one of the first problems noticed about having letters added to the numbers was that many phones here don't have letters on the dial, only numbers. That fact could eventually cost the phone company several new telephones, or at least, new "faces" for the "obsolete" ones that are in use now.

Sally Whitesides, the society editor, who does most of the telephoning around The Blade office, informs me it's still a longer process to call another phone on your party line.

It's not a complicated deal; just a long one. Dial 116 before the number. That's a total of 10 spins of the dial. On second thought, don't call your party line partner. Go see him. It'll be quicker.

You telephone subscribers who live in Bovina realize the situation could be worse. Folks on the Tharp exchange not only got a prefix, Baldwin 5, but a complete new number besides that.

### IT WAS A TIE

There's been a mistake. The Bovina-Whitharral football game, which concluded the season here and ended with a score of 25-25, was a tie and never will be anything but a tie.

Many local fans, and I was one of them, were under the false impression that the Whitharral Panthers were the winners because they led in the penetration department, 7-5.

Warren Morton, school superintendent confessed this week and said he will take all the blame for leaving the wrong impression. He was the man behind the public address system mike at the game. And, after the score was tied, but before the game was over, he announced that "a winner will be declared in the event the score is tied when the game is over." After the game, the officials announced that the penetrations favored Whitharral, Morton reported what the men in the striped shirts said about the penetrations. And there we were.

But, if the score of a football game ends in a tie; it's a tie period. That holds true even if it's a championship game. The reason for using penetrations, first downs, etc., is not to determine a winner, but to determine which team will represent the district, or whatever, in playoff games.

Say, for example, Bovina and Whitharral had been playing for the district championship and the outcome had been the same. It would have been declared a tie, but Whitharral would have represented the district in bi-district play because of its penetration advantage.

## For Christmas—

# Mayor Proclaims Holiday the 26th

After contacting many of the business people of the community, Mayor J. E. Sherrill, Jr., has proclaimed the day after Christmas, Thursday, December 26, a holiday.

In issuing the proclamation, Sherrill said he felt it would comply with the wishes of the majority of business people here. The proclamation:

WHEREAS, the Christmas season is a gay and festive, yet meaningful, time of the year and,

WHEREAS, a majority of Bovina business people have made known the fact they are in favor of having more than Christmas Day as a holiday to observe the Yuletide season and,

WHEREAS, the 26th day of December is the day following Christmas Day, now,

THEREFORE, I, J. E. Sherrill, Jr., mayor of the City of Bovina, do hereby proclaim December 26 an official holiday in the City of Bovina, and I call on my fellow citizens to join me in observing this date as a part of the Christmas season and ask Bovina businesses to close on that date.

(SEAL)

J. E. Sherrill, Jr., mayor  
City of Bovina

## Sunday Evening—

# Methodist Choir Presents Cantata

Approximately 200 people attended the annual Christmas cantata, presented Sunday evening by the choir of Bovina Methodist Church. The story in song told of the eagerness of the angels who told of the birth, and then the happy journey into Bethlehem to see the Christ Child.

The choir was directed by Mrs. Bedford Caldwell. Mrs. Doris Wilson was the pianist and she was assisted by Miss Brenda Jones.

The program was opened with a prelude, "O Holy Night," by Adams. The processional was "Gloria In Excelsis Deo," during the singing of which the choir came through the rear of the sanctuary and walked in pairs to the altar and into the choir loft. They were dressed in white colored robes, trimmed in white. The invocation and scriptural reading was given by Rev. W. R. Beard.

The actual program opened with the entire choir singing "Christmas Bells Are Ringing." Wayne Stevens was the featured tenor soloist as he sang, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," and the choir sang the background.

Gene Rea sang the tenor obligato and was accompanied by the women's two-part chorus in the singing of "But Thou, Bethlehem." "Earth's Weary Waiting Done" was a song rendered by members of the soprano and alto chorus. Those taking part were Misses Nita Beth Estes, Kay Hartzog, Harriette Lou Charles, Joan Kay Ezell, Verna Marie Estes and Lexie Stevenson.

Fourth on the program was a soprano solo by Harriette Charles. She sang, "In the Watches of the Night." Wayne Stevens and Mark Charles sang a tenor and bass duet in the singing of "Good Tidings." It was followed by the entire choir in "Gloria to God in the Highest," and "On Earth, Peace."

The men's chorus, highlighted by a bass solo by Warren Morton, sang "Let Us Go Even Unto Bethlehem." The women's two-part chorus then sang, "Jesus Our Lord" and Harriette Charles was featured again as

soprano soloist. This selection was followed by the choir's version of "Break Forth into Joy," and a tenor solo selection by Wayne Stevens, complemented by the choir. He sang "The Star of Bethlehem."

The final number on the program was, "The Lord is Born Today," in which all of the choir took part. They then turned back and repeated a part of the first selection, "Christmas Bells Are Ringing," into which a verse of "Silent Night" was added as climax.

Others in the choir are Misses Nita Beth Estes, Harriette Charles, Kay Hartzog, Mrs. W. R. Beard, Mrs. G. D. Turner, Mrs. Gene Rea, Mrs. Lloyd C. Battey, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Leon Ware and Mrs. Hilton Terry; all sopranos.

Members of the alto section are Miss Lexie Stevenson, Miss Joan Kay Ezell, Miss Verna

## Christmas Decoration—

# Contest Judging Set for Thursday

Today (Wednesday) marked the deadline date for entering the Bovina Jaycee-sponsored Christmas decoration contest for homes in Bovina trade territory.

Roy M. Crawford, Jaycee president, reports that "several" entries have been received. "The response to the contest wasn't as good as we would have liked it to be," Crawford says, "but it was certainly satisfactory. We are appreciative to those who did enter."

Judging will be done Thursday night.

Those who have entered the contest are asked to leave their decorations lighted until after 10:30. Judging committee members will attend the Lions Club father-son football banquet before they make their tour.

Marie Estes, Mrs. Hubert Ellison and Mrs. W. E. Williams. Durward Bell, Wayne Stevens, Gene Rea, Jimmy Ware and W. E. Williams are tenors and Mark Charles, Hubert Ellison, Warren Morton and Leon Ware, bass.

A cantata is presented each year shortly before Christmas by the Methodist Church, and has become an annual affair. Being on the second Sunday before Christmas each year, the cantata has become the unofficial opening of the Christmas season for the community.

Plans for the annual cantata by the First Baptist Church were abandoned last week by the Baptist choir director, Mrs. Harold Hawkins. She reported that sickness of members of the choir and their families had all but halted the practice sessions for the past month. They do plan to have a cantata next year.

Three winners will be named. They will receive prize money totaling \$30—\$15, \$10, and \$5.

Announcement of the winners will be made in the Christmas edition of The Blade. It is scheduled to be out Monday, December 23.

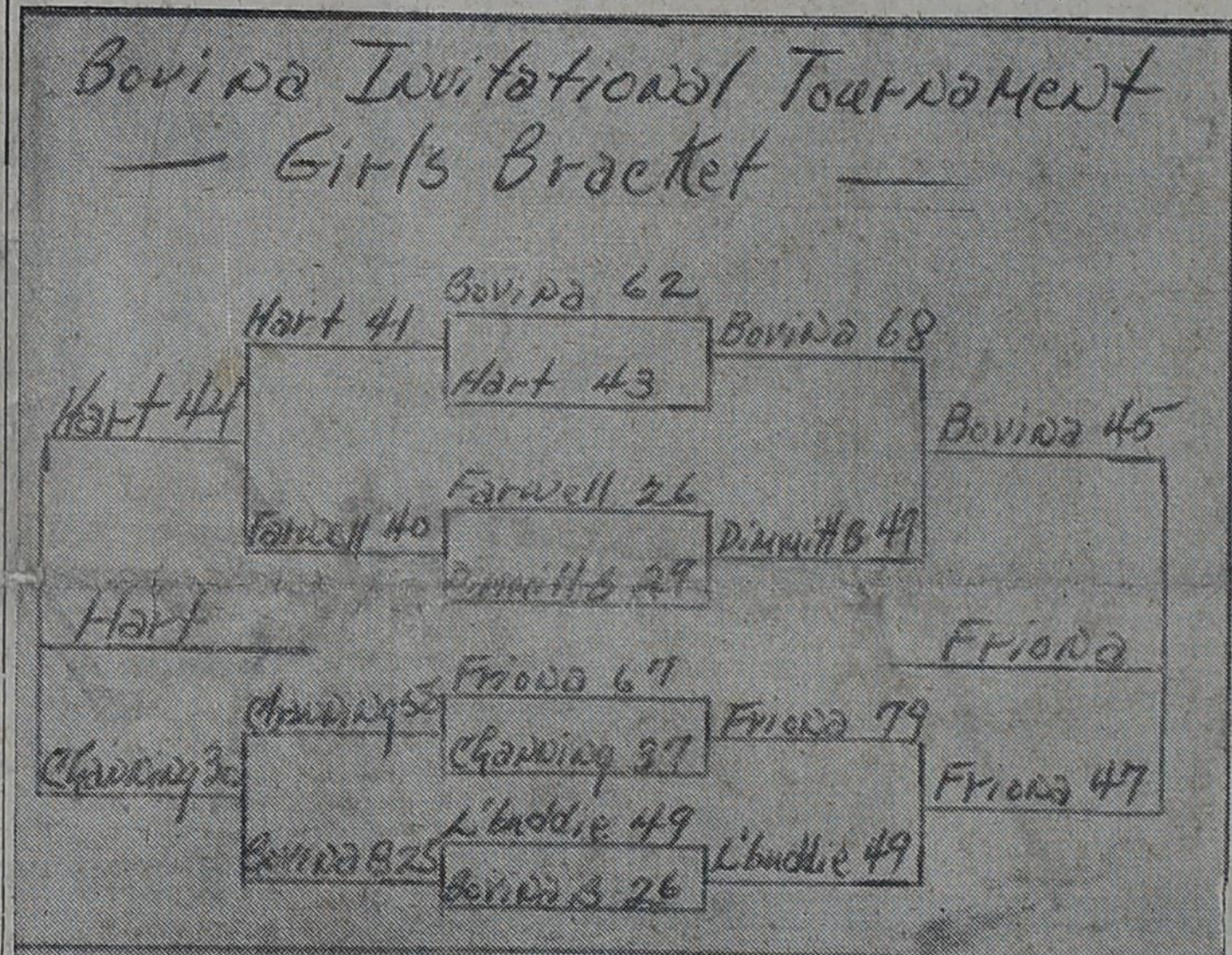
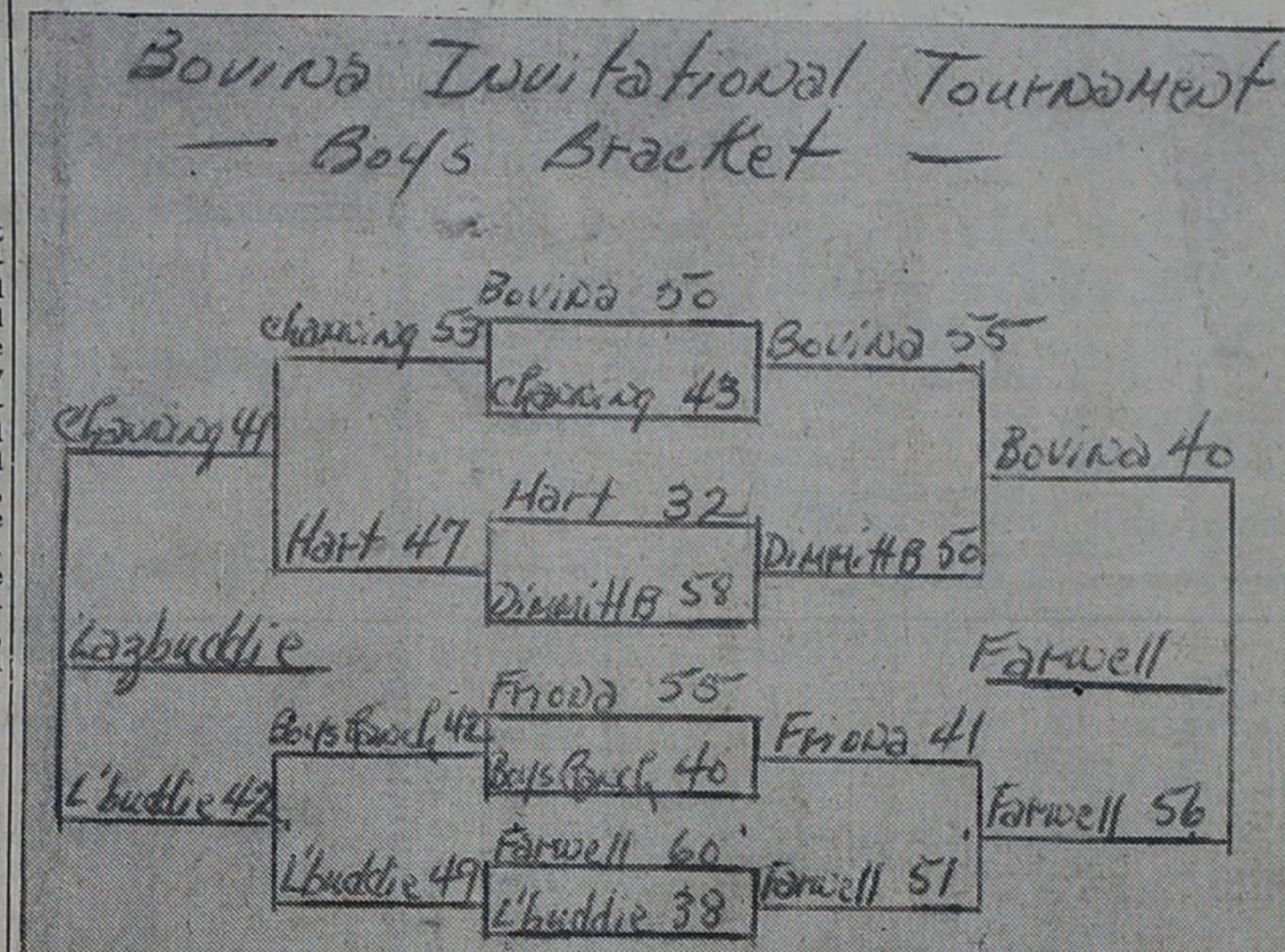
This is the second year for Jaycees to sponsor such a contest.

## WEATHER by WILLIE

Above normal temperatures this week. Slight chance for a storm this weekend. —Willie

## In Tournament Here—

# Local Teams Each Win Second Place



HERE'S HOW IT WENT—These completed brackets tell the story of the basketball tournament held here last weekend. A team had to lose two games to be eliminated from the meet. Opening games, with their results, are shown in the centers of the diagrams. Winners of the openers advanced to the right, with losers going to the left for consolation honors. Bovina boys and girls each won second place awards.

## By Grand Jury—

# Three Are Indicted

The Parmer County grand jury returned three indictments Monday, and "passed" three other cases they investigated.

Indicted are Manuel Zavala and Antonio de la Cerda of Hereford, who have been formally charged with theft of two sheep. They are charged to have stolen the sheep from J. D. Greeson of the Black community on September 9.

Theft of the sheep, valued at \$15 each, constitutes a felony in this instance because of long-standing laws regarding stealing of livestock. Cerda, a former

employee of Greesons, was arrested November 11 in Hereford.

Zavala was picked up in Farwell November 26. Both are farm laborers. One sheep was butchered, the other was given away.

C. H. Webb, now of Albuquerque, was indicted for child desertion. His family, living at Bovina, consists of five children from 5 to 14 years of age.

C. L. Fultz of Oklahoma City was indicted for passing a forged check written on J. A. Chandler of Hollene, N. M., at Williams Mercantile in Bovina. He is still at large.

The cases investigated but passed by the grand jury involved forgery, child desertion, and embezzlement.

After the grand jury session, District Judge E. A. Bills held a jury-less hearing, and a motion by District Attorney Bill Sheehan was heard to revoke probation for Mark Williams, a former Bovina band director. Sheehan filed on Williams, who then lived in Casper, Wyoming, on October 25, and recommended revocation. Williams, driving a taxi at the time, waived extradition and permitted Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace to go after him for the hearing.

Conditions of Williams' probation were that he pay Bovina debts amounting to \$482.92, which he failed to do; report regularly to probation officers, which he failed to do; and assist in recovering a trailer stolen from Lawlis and Ely Gin of Bovina, which he also failed to do.

After hearing evidence from Bovina witnesses to this effect, the judge sentenced Williams to five years in the penitentiary.

The cases "passed" by the grand jury does not mean investigation is closed. Most cases thus labeled are later probed

# Friona, Farwell Cop First

As one man was heard to remark, "it was almost like old times" Saturday night in the finals of Bovina's Invitational Basketball Tournament as a pair of Bovina teams did battle with Farwell and Friona.

Few seats remained vacant as some 700 fans saw Friona's Squaws edge Coach Charles Don Smith's Fightin' Fillies, 47-45, in the finals of the girls bracket and the Farwell Steers wallop the Mustangs, 56-40, to take top honors in the boys race.

Thus, the local teams each picked up a second place trophy to show for their efforts.

Lazbuddie boys won consolation honors as they eked by Channing 42-41. Hart girls downed Channing 44-30 in the girls consolation finals.

Aside from the fact that no first place trophy was left at home, the tournament was successful. "Fair" crowds attended the sessions, which began Thursday, until Saturday night when the "natural" drawing card, of all four schools of Parmer County being represented on one program, filled the gym.

To advance to the finals, the Mustangs polished off Channing, 50-43, and Dimmitt B, 55-50. The Fillies edged Hart, 62-43, and Dimmitt B, 68-47, as stepping stones to their final berth.

The most crowd-pleasing game of the meet was the Bovina-Friona girls game. Never was there more than a few points separating the teams. The game followed the tight-score pattern previous games between the two clubs have set. Prior to the Saturday night contest, they had met three times and Friona had won twice. They played in the finals of the Farwell Tournament week before last.

## School Will Be Dismissed Friday

Time out for the Christmas holidays will begin Friday at 2:45, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

Classes will begin again at regular time Monday morning, December 30. Wednesday, January 1, will be observed as a holiday.

## Faculty Breakfast Is Friday Morning

Members of the faculty of Bovina School will have their annual Christmas breakfast Friday morning at 7 in Bovina Restaurant. Gifts will be exchanged.

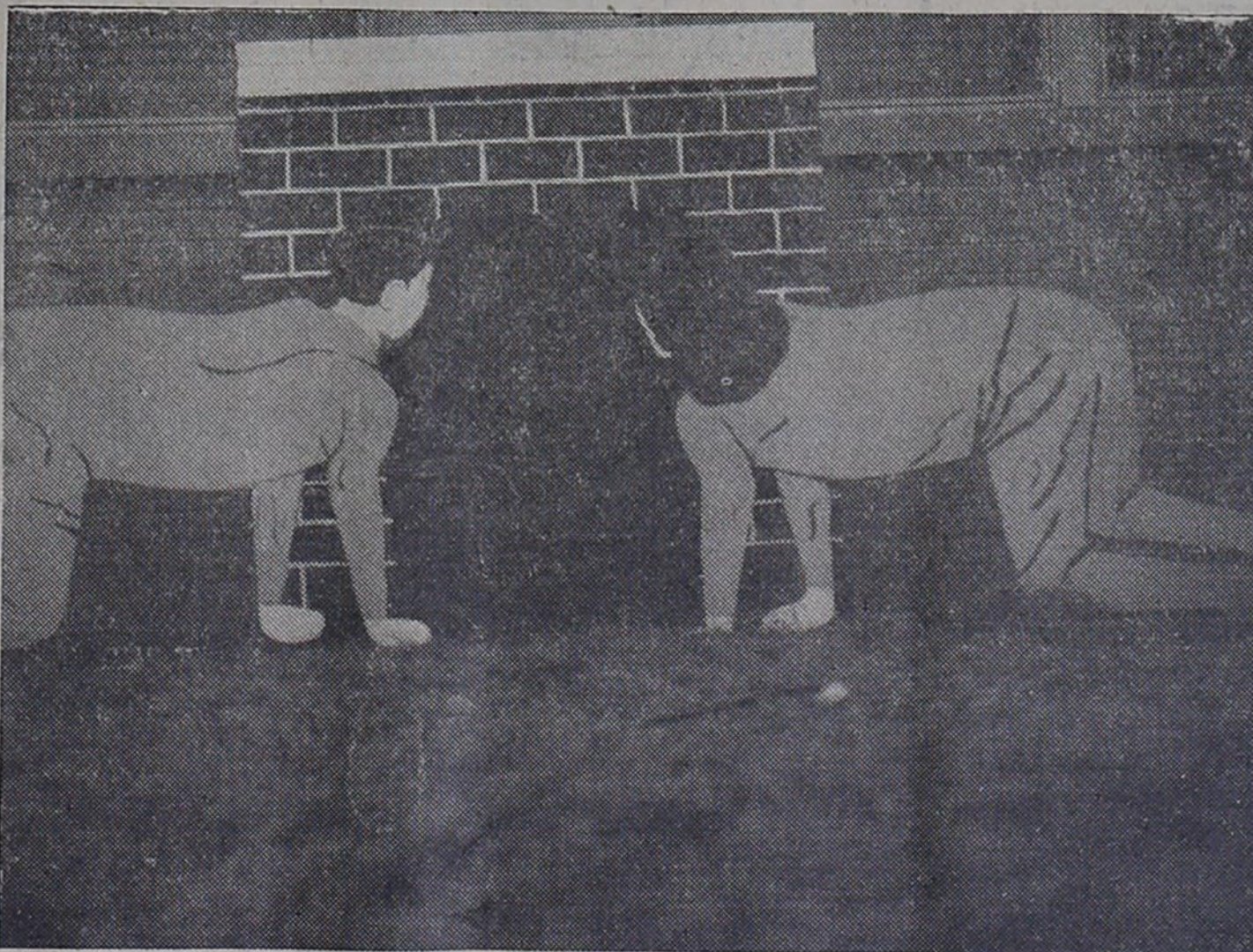
# Football Banquet Th'sday

Members of the 1957 Bovina Mustang football squad, their fathers, and their coaches will be honored with a banquet Thursday night at 7 in the school cafeteria. Bovina Lions Club sponsors the annual event.

Warren Morton, Lions program chairman, says a film of a game played by West State College this season will be shown and there will be a talk by a local man. The dinner, which will begin the program, will feature turkey and dressing. It will be prepared by the school cafeteria staff.

Also, awards will be made by Bovina Jaycees to the best all-around football player during the season and to the best sportsman.

Morton says a crowd of 85 is expected to attend.



WHERE'S SANTA—These two pasteboard youngsters peering at the fire place in hopes of seeing Santa Claus are a part of the decoration on the front lawn of Bovina High School. Original plans called for an artificial Santa to be offering a friendly wave from atop the building. Wind, however, forced Santa to a prone position and out of sight.



AWARD—Coach Charles Don Smith, who presented captains of the winning girls teams their trophies at the close of the Bovina Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend, is pictured handing Kay Leake, Bovina Fillies' captain, the second place award. The Fillies lost to Friona in the finals 47-45.



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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MARRIAGE

"Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled; but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge" (He. 13:4). That marriage is clean and right is evident by the instituting of marriage by Jehovah God with our common father and mother, Adam and Eve (Gen. 2:20-25). Jesus reinstated the law as in the beginning in Matt. 19:8-9 with these words: "He saith unto them, Moses because of the hardness of your heart suffered you to put away your wives: but from the beginning it was not so. And I say unto you, whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery: and whosoever marrieth her which is put away doth commit adultery." Only the act of adultery by either married party gives just cause for divorce. Any other reason for divorce in God's sight is unlawful and will be counted by the Lord as adultery. Notice again the words, "whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, AND MARRY ANOTHER, COMMITTEH ADULTERY: and WHOSO MARRIETH HER WHICH IS PUT AWAY DOH COMMIT ADULTERY." Woe to the man or woman who defile the marriage bed and become whoremongers and adulterers. God will judge such and the judgement will be eternal separation from Him (Gal. 5:19). Marriage is to be for life for Paul said "For the woman which hath a husband is BOUND BY THE LAW TO HER HUSBAND SO LONG AS HE LIVETH; but if her husband be dead, she is loosed from the law of her husband. So then IF, WHILE HER HUSBAND LIVETH, she be married to another man, she shall be CALLED AN ADULTERESS: but if her husband be dead, she is free from that law: so that she is no adulteress, though she be married to another man" (Rom. 7:2-3). No man or woman can be married to another while they have living mates that are

chaste and morally clean. (1 Cor. 5:9) This relationship can be broken only by death. Marriage is to be between two people and not more than two. The writer said, "Let every man HAVE HIS OWN WIFE, and let every woman HAVE HER OWN HUSBAND" (1 Cor. 7:2). It makes no difference who they may be, what color their skin, the kind of nationality, the difference in their religious convictions. GOD INSTITUTED MARRIAGE AND IT IS GOD NOT MAN NOR MEN THAT MUST BE LOOKED TO FOR GUIDANCE. Jesus said "WHAT GOD THEREFORE HATH JOINED TOGETHER, LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER" (Mk. 10:9). When two people become one flesh and recognized as man and wife by men and God, they are married. This being naturally after they have OBEYED THE CIVIL LAWS of the land in which they live (1 Peter 2:13). Only one stipulation is stated to those who are widows and widowers in the church of the Lord. They must be married ONLY TO SOMEONE WHO IS A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (1 Cor. 7:39). Another truth about marriage should be known. Marriage is for THIS LIFE ONLY and will not be for those who are accounted worthy by the Lord to inherit endless life. There will be no husbands nor wives in heaven for the Lord said "neither marry, nor are given in marriage" (Lk. 20:34-36). No religious body has the right to withhold anyone from getting married if they are free of marriage obligations (1 Tim. 4:2-3). Follow God's Bible and you cannot be wrong. Follow human thinking and nothing but disaster and sorrow await you. Follow Jesus Christ and peace and happiness can be yours. Be a Christian, a child of God. Alfred White, minister Church of Christ Bovina, Texas

Ketch-all

Korner

By Sally Whitesides

The lovely weather at the end of last week certainly came too late to give some guests of ours a good impression of this country. The sandstorm of Tuesday was hard on us when Bill and I had company from Arkansas and Illinois. Needless to say, the adults were more than a little anxious to return to their homes, but the effect on the children was a little amusing. My little nephew, James, who has lived his whole four and one-half years in the northern part of Arkansas, with only occasional visits to West Texas and New Mexico, was horrified at all the dirt. As they were driving between Melrose and Clovis, the sand was so thick he almost choked and his daddy had to turn on the headlights to see.

Glaring disgustedly at the grains of sand on his arm, James muttered, "Mother, how do we get out of this old country?" By the way, his mother, a former resident of Chicago, was wondering about the same thing, I think we all were. Good thing it was my brother and his family who were visiting, though. 'Cause I could laugh with the rest of them when he made trails in the sand on the window sills. Harold was raised here, too, and he knows all about the dust — he says that's one reason he's in Arkansas today! It seems ironic, but we always seem to have some perfect weather following a day like that. It's as if Mother Nature is trying to make up for lousing us up so. Very thoughtful of Her too—we can wash on days like Friday was and really enjoy it.

The Christmas season, with all its hectic hustle and bustle isn't only on its way—it's here. Frankly, instead of being a week to the day, it would be far more convenient for me if it were still a month until the "big day."

Little Beth Wyly, who just celebrated her ninth month anniversary, has just begun to walk alone. The pleasure of seeing her get around under her own power is somewhat dimmed for Mama Helen, though. Big eyes and little fingers around a Christmas tree are sometimes disastrous. Helen played it smart, though, she put her tree on top of the radio this year. And, since Beth hasn't got to the climbing stage yet, she's safe for one more year.

Speaking of decorations, Betty Hawkins called the other day and invited everyone out to see her front yard decorations. Haven't made it out myself yet, but if last year's decoration in

the Hawkins home is a comparison, it will be well worth your while to drop by. Harold and Betty, and their two daughters live in the former Roy Hawkins home, about a mile west of town. To get there, go out the new Farm to Market Road, by the Pesch Addition and turn left at the first road. The Harold Hawkins live in the second house on the right. Drive out that way some evening this week, I'm sure you will enjoy it.

The new telephone directories were received with mixed feelings around town, but the trials of learning to use the prefix will be a bother for awhile. Since beginning to work for The Blade almost two years ago, I've never been able to get the fingernail on the index finger, right hand, to grow to any length. Then, there were four numbers, now it will be seven. One disappointment came through Friday for me. The very day after the new directory arrived, I had to call information twice for two of the new numbers in town. And now The Blade's nice new directory is already messed up with scribbled numbers—within a week!

Don't really mind, because that is another proof that Bovina's growing—which means a lot to all of us.

For us who have no children, the letters to Santa which have been coming into the office are slightly puzzling sometimes. I don't keep up with the new-fangled toys and some of the requests were pure Greek to me. Even had to call in Doris Glasscock on a few; just to make certain they meant what they said. Doris, a mother of three sons, could be called an expert as far as I'm concerned.

By the way, Editor Dolph and I would like to have all the letters to Santa in the office by Friday morning.

What do you do with a husband who is a "Christmas Eve Shopper?" I don't have even one package under the tree to shake and it's driving me crazy. Doesn't help a bit that he's already guessed what one of his is, either.

YWVA To Tulia

Three members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the WMU

of First Baptist Church went to Tulia Monday night. They attended a bi-monthly meeting of the YWA Association, which was held in a Baptist Church there. A YWA speaker was featured during the evening, as was a buffet supper. Those attending from Bovina were Avis Williams, Nancy Cumpton and Sue Moody. Adults accompanying them were Mrs. Leslie McCain, their counselor, and Mrs. P. A. Adams.

Brotherhood Has Ministry Program

Members of the Brotherhood of First Baptist Church met Monday evening in the church annex for a program on "Ministry of our Baptist Foundation." J. D. Kirkpatrick, president, presided and the opening prayer was given by Roy Fuller. Grady

WINES PRODUCE Purina Feeds

Sorley led the group in song and Earl Roberts accompanied them on the piano.

Kirkpatrick introduced the program and Don Murphy gave the first part, "Motive for Giving." "More Than Money" was the name of a section given by Leslie McCain and Alva Hudson spoke on "Work of Foundation." Alvin Glasscock spoke on "You Are Involved."

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Rev. Virgil Goodwin and Homer Kelley gave the closing prayer. Other men present were Charles Hawkins, R. N. Williford, P. A. Adams, Glenn Kelley, Roy Whisler and J. O. Combs.

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CENTRAL COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE

SUDAN, TEXAS

SAYS:

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We have protected the interest of the farmer by assuring him that he always knew where his cotton was, and that at any time he could immediately sell his equity in cotton stored here. We feel that we have brought good warehousing to West Texas.

Again, we welcome an opportunity to serve you, and you may rest assured that we intend to continue to serve you well with your cotton storage requirements. Thanks for everything.

Central Compress & Warehouse

SUDAN, TEXAS

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H. A. MILLS



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Be sure to see our stock of STRUCTO wheeled toys— They're as good as can be found.

SPECIAL from now until Christmas— 15% Discount on all bicycles



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HURRY!

It's Getting Late



but there's still a wide gift selection here.

★ TOYS — that will put a twinkle in the eye of every youngster on your list.

- Sport Shirts, Blouses, Lingerie, Costume Jewelry, Pajamas, Shaving Sets, Free Gift Wrapping



5c-MOORE'S-10c

Next Door to Post Office

**T & C Club Elects Officers Thursday**

Mrs. Carolyn Foster was elected president of Town and Country Club Thursday afternoon. The club met in the home of Mrs. James Boardman for a regular monthly meeting.

Others elected were Mrs. Tommy Bonds, vice president-parliamentarian; Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Boardman, reporter.

Also at the meeting, members brought new and used bandanas and headscarfs to donate to the Christian Children's Home at Portales. Plans were made also for the members to go to Portales tomorrow, (Thursday) and take cakes to the home. The home is the project of the year for the local organization and they make it a point to send or take gifts there each month.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served by the hostess and the social hour was used to play "42" and canasta.

Those attending were Mrs. Bonds, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Mark Charles, Mrs. Glen Hromas, Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Sam Sudderth, Mrs. Don Owens, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. Scott Gober and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Thursday, January 9.

**Friends Gather In Stevenson Home**

Several friends of Miss Lexie Stevenson gathered Wednesday evening of last week in her home for a party. The social was held following choir practice at the Methodist Church. They played games of "21" and were served refreshments of Frito dips and soft drinks by Lexie's mother, Mrs. Earl Stevenson.

Those present were Harriette Lou and Billy Charles, Verna Marie and Nita Beth Estes and Janice and Patsy Richards.

**WCS Meets In Church Parlor**

Members of Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday afternoon of last week for a regular monthly meeting. The organization is made up of members of other circles of the church which meet more often during each month. The meeting was held in the parlor of the church and a luncheon was served and program given.

Hostesses for the annual Christmas social were Mrs. Pat Kunselman and Mrs. G. A. Bandy. It was a covered dish affair and was served at 12:30.

Mrs. Frank Hastings and Mrs. Rouel Barron were in charge of the program. The theme was "You are my Witness," with an emphasis on home missions and evangelism. Mrs. Barron

**Thrifty Club Has Annual Social In Grissom Home**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom was the site of the annual Christmas party for members of Bovina Thrifty Club. The party was held Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Grissom and her daughter, Miss Lola Grissom, were hostesses.

The home was decorated throughout in the Christmas theme and refreshments of party sandwiches, cookies, candies and coffee were served. A Christmas story was told by Mrs. Clarence Gantt and the group sang carols.

Gifts were exchanged by secret pals and names of pals for the past year were revealed.

Those present were Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mrs. C. R. Bradon, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Dollie Williams, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mrs. Bandy, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Alton Wylie, Mrs. L. H. Pesch, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Dixon and Miss Lola Grissom.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, January 14, in the church parlor.

**WMU Meets In Circles For Study**

Members of Woman's Missionary Union met in circles last week for study. Meetings were held in the annex of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Allen Cumpston was in charge of a mission study Tuesday afternoon, when the Blanch Grove Circle met. The study was taken from the book, "Continents in Commotion," which deals with the mission and educational work being done in Africa by the Baptist Church.

Those present were Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. R. N. Williford and Mrs. Cumpston.

Wednesday night, members of the Rea Buster Circle met for a Bible Study. Mrs. E. H. Moody was in charge and others present were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. F. O. Turner and Mrs. Moody.

**T & C Club Has Christmas Social**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hromas was the site of the annual Christmas party of the Town and Country Club Friday evening. The party, in the form of a gift exchange, supper and visiting, was in honor of husbands of the members.

The menu consisted of tuna sandwiches, apple pie, whipped cream and spiced apple cider. Secret pals were revealed and the men exchanged gifts.

Members of the foods committee were Mrs. Hromas, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. James Boardman, Mrs. Nicki Foster, and Mrs. Don Owens. The home was decorated in traditional Christmas theme.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hromas.

**Husbands Guests At Study Club Party Thursday**

Husbands of members were special guests at the annual Christmas party given by the Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday evening. The party, featuring a turkey dinner, was held in the club house. Games of "42" were played and gifts were exchanged.

The menu consisted of turkey, dressing, gravy, scalloped corn, creamed asparagus, cranberry salad, vegetable salad plates, hot French rolls, coffee and pecan pie. It was a covered dish supper.

Members of the social committee planned the meal and entertainment. They were Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Warren Embree, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs. E. C. Berry.

The club house was decorated to carry out the season's theme, with a colorfully decorated tree and a centerpiece on the serving table. The centerpiece featured a large replica of a snowman, with pine boughs flocked with snow and surrounded with green holly and berries.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Reagon Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hodges.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Embree, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. McCain, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Charlie Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump were also special guests.

The next regular meeting of the study club will be Thursday, January 9. The subject will be "Mental Health" and Minister R. A. Hartsell of Lazbuddie Church of Christ will make a talk.

The USS Princeton, the first Navy warship to have propelling machinery below the waterline out of reach of enemy shot, was launched at Philadelphia December 10, 1843.

**Thrifty Club Has Annual Social In Grissom Home**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom was the site of the annual Christmas party for members of Bovina Thrifty Club. The party was held Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Grissom and her daughter, Miss Lola Grissom, were hostesses.

The home was decorated throughout in the Christmas theme and refreshments of party sandwiches, cookies, candies and coffee were served. A Christmas story was told by Mrs. Clarence Gantt and the group sang carols.

Gifts were exchanged by secret pals and names of pals for the past year were revealed.

Those present were Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mrs. C. R. Bradon, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Dollie Williams, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mrs. Bandy, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Alton Wylie, Mrs. L. H. Pesch, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Dixon and Miss Lola Grissom.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be Wednesday, January 8, in the home of Mrs. Dollie Williams.

**Mrs. Wilcox Shower Honoree**

Mrs. Wayne Wilcox was honored Tuesday afternoon, November 26, with a pink and blue shower. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Joe M. Pinner and hostesses were Mrs. Sammy Sudderth, Mrs. James Boardman, Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mrs. Pinner, Mrs. Robert Read and Miss Louise Tomme.

Guests attending were Mrs. Chuck Sutterfield, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Ike Wilcox, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Alfred White, Mrs. Jesse Sisco, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. J. C. Stovers, Mrs. Robert Calaway, and Mrs. Curtis Parker. Many who could not attend sent gifts.

**Husbands Guests At Study Club Party Thursday**

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**SLEIGH LOADS OF CHRISTMAS**

**FOOD SPECIALS**



**SPECIALS**  
THUR. - FRI. - SAT.  
MON. - TUE.  
DECEMBER  
19-20-21-23-24

FRESH DRESSED

**HENS lb. 39c**

PINKNEY SUNRAY  
HALF OR WHOLE

**HAMS Lb. 55c**



Baker's Angel Flake, 3 1/2 oz. can  
**COCONUT 21c**

Shurfine  
**MINCE MEAT 25c** 9 Oz. Pkg.

**Maryland Club COFFEE**

ALL GRINDS  
**Lb. 89c**

DROMEDARY PITTED  
**DATES 1 lb. box 39c**

**SHURFRESH BISCUITS 3 cans for 25c**

Hip-o-Lite  
**Marshmallow Cream Pint Jar 25c**

Dole Crushed No. 2 Can  
**Pineapple 25c**

Roxey No. 1 Can  
**Dog Food 3 for 25c**

Scott Large Roll  
**Towels 35c**

Blue Bonnet  
**OLEO Colored Quarters Lb. 29c**

Sun Maid  
**RAISINS 49c** 2 lb. cello pkg.

Nabisco Premium  
**CRACKERS 1 lb. box 25c**

Kraft Miniature 10 1/2 oz. pkg.  
**Mashmallows 29c**

Brach's Choc.-Covered  
**Cherries 49c** 13 oz. box

Ocean Spray 300 Can  
**Cranberry Sauce 19c**

Shurfine Blue Lake Whole  
**Green Beans 25c** No. 303 Can

Reynold's Aluminum  
**Foil 29c** 25 ft. roll

Food King  
**COFFEE Reg. or Drip Lb. 63c**

Liquid Trend 22 oz. can  
**Detergent 49c**

Swift's Honeycup  
**Mellorine 49c** 1/2 Gal.

Kraft Sliced 1/2 lb. pkg.  
**Cheese 35c** American, Pimento, Swiss

**PET RITZ PUMPKIN PIES 49c**

**PET RITZ MINCE MEAT PIES 59c**

LIBBY'S CHOPPED — 10 OZ. PKG.  
**BROCCOLI 19c**

OCEAN BEAUTY — 10 OZS.  
**OYSTERS 65c**

**GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES**

1 LB. BOX  
**CRANBERRIES 23c**

**CELERY Lb. 10c**

**CAULIFLOWER Head 25c**

KENTUCKY  
**GREEN BEANS LB. 29c**

DELICIOUS  
**APPLES 2 LBS. 25c**

GLADIOLA — 10 LB. PRINT BAG  
**Flour 89c**

BLUE PLATE — 8 OZ. CAN  
**COVE OYSTERS 39c**

SHURFINE — 3 LB. CAN  
**SHORTENING 75c**

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# «The High Plains Farm and Home»

## Sorghum Loans To Approach \$10 Million In County

Grain sorghum loans in Parmer County this year are over \$6 million, and should level off around \$10 million before the 1957 loan program is complete, announces Prentice Mills, ASC office manager, this week.

As of Monday, about 1,800 loans had been processed in the local office, and the manager anticipated that he expects from 700 to 1,000 more before the project ends.

Percentage-wise, the dollar volume isn't that far along, though, he points out, chiefly because large producers often make a practice of waiting until they get all their warehouse receipts together before making application.

At any rate, the loan program in Parmer County this year is breaking all previous records. Last year, slightly over \$6 million was loaned on the 1956 crop, even though production was

about the same as this year. That indicates how much sold on the market just a year ago.

Farm and Home last week estimated the Parmer County area grain sorghum crop at around 12 million bushels. That amount, figured against the loan rate of \$1.66 per hundred, would gross close to \$11 million.

So, it is rather obvious that nearly all the crop is headed for government loan this year. However, Mills says he estimates "from 12 to 14 percent" of the crop sold early in the season when conditions for a successful harvest were poor, and moisture content was excessive.

Also, up to five percent of the crop may be expected to be withheld for seed purposes, he points out.

The ASC office has been making loans at the rate of about 100 a day lately.

## Lubbock Hunters Get Heavy Fines

Two Lubbock hunters found it unprofitable to violate game laws during October, according to the Director of Law Enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission.

One of these hunters paid seven fines totaling \$160 and had his license revoked. All he did was kill quail out of season on two separate offenses; kill squirrels out of season; kill over the limit on doves and shoot from an automobile. He did all of this without a hunting license in Dickens County and with an unlicensed gun.

Another Lubbock hunter killed quail out of season for two offenses; over the limit on doves and hunted without a license. This also happened in Dickens County. He paid \$125 and his license was revoked.

Norwalk, Conn., Hour: "Since its establishment in the United States in 1910, the Boy Scouts of America have touched the lives of 26,000,000 American boys and their adult leaders. Chartered by the Congress of the United States, the organization seeks to promote the ability of boys 'to do things for themselves and others, to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance, and kindred virtues'."



This corn on the Glenn Phillips farm really took a beating from the winds this fall. This picker-sheller moves through a crop very much thinned out. Notice how sparsely the stalks are spaced, and how many have been toppled.

## Back To Horses, Mules For Corn Growers This Year

Many pages have been written about how the irrigated High Plains leads the world in mechanization of farming on a big scale. But the change from the horse and mule to the tractor has finally made a cycle, and animals are coming back to the farm!

At least, they are on the Glenn Phillips farm between Farwell and Bovina, where a team of mules is hard at work in the corn harvest, and the owner of the mules says they're paying for themselves in a big way.

Like many corn growers, Phillips was hit hard by big winds this year, and the last frigid blast from the north toppled a large part of his corn crop. He had delayed harvest because he makes use of a combination picker-sheller.

Glenn made a trip to Ft. Sumner, N. M., and picked up the mules from a Spanish American who was farming with them. They cost him \$100 each. He hitched the animals to a unique wagon and put them into the field behind the corn combine, and set four laborers out to pick up fallen corn and throw it into the wagon.

The corn, Texas 30, a yellow hybrid, is producing around 90 bushels an acre, of which, estimates Phillips, "There are 20 or more bushels on the ground." Phillips has 220 acres.

Last year, the same problem was encountered, but to a lesser degree. Even after successful mechanical harvesting, there remained about 10 bushels an acre on the ground which had to be picked by hand.

Phillips had tried using laborers with cotton sacks, and says it took a man about three hours to make a "through" on the half-mile rows. With the mules and wagon, four men can clean four rows in about 30 minutes, which makes the team a money-making proposition.

"I nearly got laughed out of town when I got those mules a while back, but now maybe it looks like it was a good idea," says Phillips. "I've found they're always easy to loan, and I've had two or three offers to sell them." He says others are now looking for mules, too.

Glenn plans to put his corn into government loan. Its value there is \$1.36 a bushel, compared to a market at the present time of about \$1.10. However, the loan is good until July 31 of next year, and it would not surprise the farmer if he manages to sell the grain on the market before the loan matures. Some truckers are already upping the local market, he says.

One interesting thing about the mules: Since their previous

owner spoke Spanish, that's the only language they pay any attention to. They don't listen to the time-honored "Giddap!" and "Whoa, back!" that granddad used to shout.

## Light Spotted Eyed

An analysis of price, quality and supply of light spotted cotton from the High Plains of Texas has been conducted by the Plains Cotton Growers, and this information has been published in a folder now available to all cotton merchants, mills and potential customers of High Plains cotton.

W. O. Fortenberry, president of the Plains Cotton Growers, said the light spotted cotton information was gathered from the 1,622,000-bale crop in 1956 and the cotton harvested and ginned through November 16, 1957, which was 320,000 bales.

The analysis was actually prepared for use by cotton merchants and mills in making raw cotton purchases. It points the way to substantial savings, since the quality factors of white and light spotted cottons are almost identical, whereas the price differential between them is very significant.

"This is due to the fact that the Commodity Credit Corporation does not recognize light spots in its loan schedule of premiums and discounts. This results in a loan differential between white and light spotted cotton of as much as \$28.75 per bale, which makes the purchase of light spotted cotton the best buy in the raw cotton industry," George Pfeiffenberger, PCG vice-president explains.

The analysis on light spotted cotton is being sent to cotton merchants and mills throughout the United States. The PCG has a large backlog of experimental data as a base for consulting service in the use of light spotted cotton and such service is available to merchants and mills without charge, Pfeiffenberger says.

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407 W. 8th Phone DR4-8022

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

When you read, as you sometimes may, that Farm Bureau is the only farm organization not supporting some movement or idea, it may be well to remember this fact: More than three-fourths of all organized farmers are members of Farm Bureau. And it is a matter of record that Farm Bureau has often cooperated with other farm, ranch, and commodity organizations on problems upon which they had similar ideas.

Parmer County cotton farmers who belong to Farm Bureau received letters last week from President Gilbert Kaltwasser. The letters were mailed to help you know when you make final settlement of your cotton account, just how much and to which organizations you are contributing. Your ginner, who makes the deductions, will explain any details you ask him to. He can also tell you how to claim refund of deductions for any cause you may not wish to support, if there is such. You may want to contribute to some, all, or none of them. Kalt-

wasser feels that you should see what they are and decide for yourself.

Texas farm and ranch property fire and extended coverage rates are going up January 1, by order of the Texas Insurance Commission. The increase is about ten percent for fire and twenty percent for extended coverage on some items. This is the first increase of extended coverage rates in at least seven years. Automobile rates will increase in May, 1958.

Incidentally, you can help hold automobile rates down by having work done on your vehicle with the same consideration you would if you did not have insurance. Rates with all companies could be lower if all insureds would remember that premiums paid by them are spent for the repair work, whether it is necessary or not. Your directors, following a meeting attended by ASC manager, Prentice Mills, directed your president to write letters to Representative Rogers and Senator Johnson regarding certain threats of continuation of the very important concrete pipe conservation program on the plains. Kaltwasser wrote the letters, urging continuation of the present program with but one change: an increase in available funds for expansion of the program.

Farm and Home has all the farming news.



Two mules wait patiently as a farm hand kicks picked corn out of a special wagon. The hand-picked corn was taking as much room on the turn-rows as the shelled part of the crop.

If you know of an unusual story suitable for use in High Plains Farm and Home, we would appreciate learning of it. News tips are always welcomed by High Plains Farm and Home editors.

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## THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Wednesday, December 18, 1957 Friona, Texas

The men who are putting in extra time as auxiliary policemen deserve our thanks. These men, who are as busy as any of us, give their time free and are training so that if they are ever needed they will be ready. Of course, we hope our town will never need any extra policemen, but we are sure glad to know these men are trained and ready.

Our thanks to Glenn Reeve Jr., Ralph Shirley, Ruben Taylor, Danny Bainum, Walter Cunningham, and Lee Campbell.

From bumper to tailgate the new Golden Anniversary trucks are packed with features that make them best for every farm hauling need. Have you seen these new International trucks?

Cowboy: Aren't you putting that saddle on backwards?  
Dude: How do you know? I haven't told you which way I'm going.

The McCormick extra heavy disk plows are especially designed for trash and heavy cover crops. Inside beveling on disks provides better penetration. These plows are built to prepare good seed beds at low cost.

Mr. Jim Shaffer, who has been hospitalized at Amarillo about two weeks was feeling so much better that he could receive his grandchildren as visitors over the weekend. The grandchildren, Karen and Joel Osborn and Joe Bill and Jim Bob Jones, were almost as happy to see their granddad as he was to have them. They are hoping Mr. Shaffer will get to come home before Christmas.

The best insurance you can get on any farm equipment you buy is the "trade home" insurance. We are always trying to please our customers and we shall be handy to make any adjustment that you need.

Chatter at Our House: Think we will have some snow for Christmas? How many days till school is out? Where is the "see thru" tape? Don't turn that television down! How many days until Christmas? How many days until Christmas? What tune is this? (This question from the one who has just learned to whistle endlessly.)

Why not get your tractor in tip-top shape for the work that is ahead? We guarantee the work done by our mechanics. Call Ben Woody at 2091 now while he has plenty of time to work over your tractor.

"He used to be the busiest man in town," said the native, "chasing a round town trying to get a political job." What does he do now? asked the stranger. "Nothing, he finally got the job."

When you own McCormick farm machinery, you gain an important advantage that helps keep them operating efficiently all season long. That advantage is readily available at IH service. Visit our service department soon.

In case you are interested, there were 5,406,000 colonies of bees that made honey in the United States this year.

Let us show you what they will do on your farm. P.C.I.C.N.

Friona's policeman is really on the job. He gave one of the city commissioners—the one who is kin to us—a ticket last Friday. P.C.I.C.N.

We are pretty proud of our parts department. It is the most complete on the Golden Spread. If we don't have what you need, we will try our best to get it as fast as we can. P.C.I.C.N.

Maybe you need a new car. More than two and one half million people decided they needed one last year. May we suggest that you let us demonstrate a new Olds before you buy. Our trade in prices are better. P.C.I.C.N.

For bravery we nominate the kindergarten teacher. With Christmas as near all her pupils are excited and extra happy and this week she's been teaching in a whisper, but, Mrs. Beene says the children have been very nice since she must whisper to them. She is temporarily voice-less, so they just whisper back to her. P.C.I.C.N.

More people ride on Good-year tires than on any other kind. Parmer County Implement Company sells Good-years. P.C.I.C.N.

We've heard that everything in Russia is under control except the women's figures. P.C.I.C.N.

Toy tractors are what your sons want for Christmas. Have you seen the ones at Parmer County Implement Company?

## Willie Wirehand Presents: The Wendol Christian Family — Of the Oklahoma Lane Community —



Besides being recognized as being among the friendliest of the hospitable Oklahoma Lane farm families, the Wendol Christian family is an excellent example of a young farm family who remained in the community in which they were reared, to discover in it a happy place to live, and to contribute to the life of the community.

Wendol Christian, and his wife, Louise, belong to the community. Wendol has always lived in the community, and Mrs. Christian came to the community during her early childhood. The couple has three daughters, Gwendolyn, 10, La Nell, 8; and Loy Beth, 4. The family lives in an elaborate brick home, built by hard

work with an intent to provide for fine family living now, and in the future.

Christian has represented his community on the Bovina school board during two terms and is the president of the board this year. He is a director of the Lions Club and is immediate past master of the Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Christian is active in an organization of community farm wives, The Farmerettes, and finds time from household duties to work in the WSCS of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, which the family attends. Both are former members of the 4-H Club.

Beginning farming in 1948, Christian operates 800 acres in all, 160 acres of which the family owns. Crops raised are diversified, including sudan and alfalfa, besides the usual maize, wheat, and cotton.

The Christians live modernly—make more farm profit, electrically.



Christian is pictured above with a blower fan for drying stored grain, with which he puts electricity to work for better farming.

His milo harvest was timely this year, because he was able to finish harvesting before wind struck to damage remaining milo. He stored a large portion of his crop in his barn. However, moisture content was high. Now he is removing excess moisture from the grain with the drying apparatus, powered by electricity.

Besides the farm's use of electricity, the family takes pride in their modern home, especially in the electric kitchen with its built-in oven, placed at convenient height, and separate burners. Also adding to their comfortable living is a utility room, which groups appliances conveniently.

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**DEAF SMITH COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**  
Serving Parmer, Deaf Smith and Castro Counties



This is how sesame is threshed after it has been cut. A combine moves from shock to shock for the work. Here, a combine approaches a new shock on the Clayton Sanders farm, and laborers prepare to load the shock.



And, as the combine approaches a shock, a special platform makes it relatively easy for the bundles to be shoved aboard the combine, thereby reducing seed losses from shattering.

### Sesame Growers' Reactions Mixed

A poor year for cotton growers has meant a less than ideal year for sesame growers, apparently, and a check by Farm and Home this week shows wide variation in yields and, necessarily, grower satisfaction. Generally speaking, all sesame on the Plains was damaged by the wet, cold fall, which lengthened maturity greatly, and prevented some of the seed crop from finishing out by time the freezes came. However, individual results with sesame in the Parmer County area have wide variation, and yields (all irrigated) range all the way from 300 pounds up to over 1200 pounds per acre. This year, as in years past, No. 1 sesame seed is bringing about 10 cents a pound, which makes growing sesame certainly worthwhile for the farmer who can manage to produce upwards of 1,000 pounds per acre.

Sesame doesn't require any more expense than growing cotton, say its producers. Getting an early stand is a tricky matter, and the plant is not the drought resister that some have painted it to be, they maintain. Also, harvesting is a ticklish business, and the crop must be cut at precisely the right moment to insure maximum yields. After the sesame is cut and bundled, it is shocked, allowed to dry, and then threshed with a combine that moves from shock to shock.

Clayton Sanders of Oklahoma Lane, who was named "the No. 1 sesame grower in the nation" last year, is disappointed over the result of this year's production. While he averaged about 1,250 pounds of seed in 1956, his yield this year has been reduced to "about 500 pounds of clean seed per acre." He puts the biggest blame for the greatly reduced yield on high, stormy winds in September. Sanders had a very heavy stand of sesame in narrow rows, and he believes that static electricity severely damaged the crop. "Those winds in September de-leaved it," he says. He got started cutting the crop the first week in October, and says the pods were opening on the stalk at that time—a poor condition for harvesting. His 300 acres of sesame this year will allow him to "just about break even," he feels. Sanders has sold his 320-acre farm, so won't be in business in Oklahoma Lane again, but said this week that he would probably stick with sesame again next year, if he were farming there. "We shouldn't expect to 'hit it' every year," the farmer says. "We need sesame in this country."

Across the state line in Curry County, Clayton's father, Sam, had better luck with his 250 acres, which is threshing out at about 700 pounds of No. 1 seed per acre. Sam's sesame was planted in standard-width rows which, believes Clayton, helped him avoid so much defoliation from static electricity. In the Friona-Hub area, Doyle Cummings of Cummings Farm Store, sesame dealer, reports that threshing is just about complete in that area. Some seed is coming to that point

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now from the Bovina area, he says.

Yields in the Friona area appear improved. "Nearly all of the farmers are getting from 800 to 1,000 pounds of seed per acre," he says. "In fact, I'd say that around here a yield of less than 800 pounds would be an exception."

Cummings is handling about 900 acres in their trade territory, and over 90 percent of the crop is grading No. 1 seed. No. 2 seed carried a price three cents under No. 1 a couple of years ago. There was no No. 2 seed in the area last year because of the excellent growing season.

Billy Marshall of Hub is likely the area's biggest producer this year. He has over 400 acres, which is reported to be yielding in the range of averages mentioned by Cummings.

Cummings believes sesame will come back strong next year, especially if the price of grain sorghums continues to remain low. Sesame promises bigger returns than milo, but with greater risks and slightly increased expenses.

"A thousand pounds of seed per acre isn't nearly as hard on our land as 5,000-pound milo, either," believes Cummings. There were about 3,000 acres in the Parmer County area this year, and Cummings expects an increase next year.

Frank Seale of near Farwell reports that he harvested a gross of 77,100 pounds of seed from 67 acres, and expects a 10 percent clean-out, which should still leave him approximately 1,000 pounds per acre. His brother, Charles, had 100 acres of sesame this year, which also is reported to be yielding well.

Cotton is grown on about 900,000 farms in the southern part of the United States extending from Virginia to California. About two-thirds of the total U. S. production is used in the mills of this country. The remainder is exported, chiefly to Japan, Great Britain and the continent of Europe.

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### Meet Charles Landers . . .

who recently joined our staff as parts department manager

We welcome Landers to our staff. His joining us enables us to follow our purpose—continually improving our service to area farmers.

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### SALES

# MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

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### SERVICE

# New Great Plains Program Launched

The Great Plains Conservation Program in Parmer County is ready to move. Approval by state program committee of a list of soil-stabilizing, moisture-saving practices for the county was announced this week by Floyd Crume Jr., who as leader of the Soil Conservation Service staff, is chairman of the Parmer County program committee.

Also approved were the rates at which federal government will share the cost of installing the practices.

These rates, based on average cost of the work, in this county, range from 50 to 80 percent of the total cost of installing each practice. Cost-share rates for Parmer County had been worked out by the county program committee and submitted to the state program committee which is headed by State Conservationist H. N. Smith.

Crume said that the approval of practices and cost-share rates clear the way for first applications.

The purpose of the Great Plains Conservation Program, Crume explained, is to develop an agriculture that resists the weather extremes that are a constant hazard in the Plains area. This will contribute to a more stable economy.

"The county program committee is looking forward to enthusiastic response to this opportunity," Crume said. "We have moisture now and that means an opportunity to make a good start on this program. Our records in this country show that there's drought somewhere in the Plains every year. When moisture is good is the time to get ready for the years when conditions are less favorable. Indications are that several farmers and ranchers in this county are ready to take advantage of this chance for real help in getting a conservation plan on his farm or ranch," Crume added.

The foundation of the program is a complete soil and water conservation plan for each farm or ranch. The farmer or rancher agrees to establish all needed measures in his plan within a period of not less than three nor more than 10 years. Crume pointed out that when the farmer or rancher becomes a party to the contract the money for the government's share of the cost is set aside for his part of the program.

Congress, in providing for the launching of the program, authorized \$150,000,000 for a 10-year period, but specified that not more than \$25,000,000 will be spent in any program year. Appropriation for first kickoff was \$10,000,000. A total of 233 counties in the Great Plains States has been designated by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson for the program.

Members of the county program committee, in addition to Crume are: Roy Euler, chairman of the county ASC; and Bill Boling, county supervisor of the FHA.

Also participating in the committee's work are: Joe Jones, Parmer County agent; A. L. Black, chairman of the Parmer SCD; and Prentice Mills, county ASC office manager.

Here is the list of practices, with cost-share rates, for this county:

GP-1—Initial establishment of a permanent vegetative cover as a part of an improved cropping system or as a needed land-use adjustment, at 80 percent average cost.

GP-5—Improvement of vegeta-

tive cover on rangeland by artificial reseeding for soil protection, at 80 percent of average cost. GP-6—Initial establishment of a stand of trees or shrubs on farm or ranch lands for wind-breaks, erosion control, or other purposes to protect farm or ranch land from wind or water erosion, at 80 percent of average cost. GP-7—Initial establishment of permanent sod waterways to dispose of excess water without causing erosion, at 80 percent of the average cost.

GP-8—Constructing terraces to detain or control the flow of water and check soil erosion, at 70 percent of the average cost.

GP-9—Constructing diversion terraces, ditches, or dikes to intercept run-off and divert excess water to protected outlets, at 70 percent of the average cost.

GP-10—Chiseling or pitting non-crop grazing land to prevent soil loss, retard run-off and improve water penetration, at 50 percent of the average cost.

GP-11—Construction of erosion control, or reduce run-off of water, at 70 percent of the average cost.

GP-12—Constructing channel lining, chutes, drop spillways, pipe drop inlets or similar structures for the protection of outlets and water channels that dispose of excess water, at 80 percent of the average cost.

GP-14—Constructing spreader ditches or dikes to divert and spread water to prevent erosion to permit beneficial use of run-off, or to replenish ground water supply, at 70 percent of the average cost.

GP-15—Reorganizing irrigation systems to conserve water and prevent erosion, at 50 percent of the average cost.

GP-16—Leveling land for more efficient use of irrigation water and to prevent erosion, at 50 percent of the average cost.

GP-23—Controlling competitive shrubs to permit growth of adequate desirable vegetative cover for soil protection on range or pasture land, at 50 percent of the average cost.

GP-24—Constructing permanent fences as a means of protecting vegetative cover, at 50 percent of the average cost.

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\$10,000	7.67	8.38	9.17	10.06	11.06	12.19	13.48	14.95	16.64	18.60	20.91	28.83	42.28
\$15,000	11.50	12.57	13.76	15.09	16.59	18.29	20.21	22.42	24.96	27.91	31.36	43.24	63.43
\$20,000	15.34	16.76	18.34	20.12	22.12	24.38	26.95	29.89	33.28	37.21	41.82	57.65	84.57
\$25,000	19.17	20.95	22.93	25.15	27.65	30.48	33.69	37.36	41.60	46.51	52.27	72.06	105.71
\$30,000	23.00	25.14	27.52	30.18	33.18	36.57	40.43	44.84	49.92	55.81	62.77	86.48	126.85
\$40,000	30.67	33.51	36.69	40.24	44.24	48.76	53.90	59.78	66.55	74.42	83.61	115.30	169.14
\$50,000	38.34	41.89	45.86	50.30	55.30	60.96	67.38	74.73	83.19	93.02	104.55	144.13	211.42

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of troublesome weather (wet) throughout the Midwest, and all the way through the Southwest to the Pacific coast.

A newspaper which we received in the office the other day told the graphic story of farmers in McLean County, Kentucky, trying to harvest their soybean crop.

You can believe this or not, but we have the picture to prove it: There were two combines running in a field there, and the field was covered with six to nine inches of water.

They were cutting the crop off about half way up, figuring that half of the beans saved was better than none, we guess. Imagine that happening here!

One of the most unusual, if not downright unique, books we have run across lately is "The Water Problem," by Dudley Tarlton Daugherty of Beville. You can guess from the title the content of the book.

(Continued on next page)

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#### CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM YOUR KITCHEN

**Spiced Nuts**  
Combine in saucepan and cook over medium heat until small amount forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.)—1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon salt.  
Remove from heat. Add—1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 1/2 cups nuts. Stir until nuts are well coated and mixture becomes creamy. Pour onto greased platter or baking sheet. With spoons or forks separate nuts as they cool.

**Pecan Cake**  
Cream until very soft—1 1/2 cups shortening, butter or margarine.  
Add, creaming until smooth—1 pound brown sugar.  
Add, one at a time, beating well after each addition—6 eggs. Sift together—4 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add to sifted dry ingredients—1 pound coarsely chopped pecans.

Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with—juice from 7 1/2-ounce bottle red maraschino cherries, 2 1/2 ounces lemon extract (must be at least 80 percent alcohol).  
Fold in—7 1/2-ounce bottle maraschino cherries, finely chopped.  
Pour into 4 well-greased 1-pound coffee cans, 2 well-greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans or 1 well-greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in moderately low oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes for coffee cans, 1 hour and 30 minutes for loaf pans, 2 hours for tube pan. Remove from oven and let cool 5 minutes before removing from pan. Keeps several weeks.

**Panocha**  
Combine—2 cups brown sugar, 3/4 cup top milk, 1/8 teaspoon salt.  
Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until small amount forms a soft ball in cold water (234 degrees F.). Remove from heat. Add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.  
Cool to lukewarm. Add—1 teaspoon vanilla.  
Beat until thick and creamy. Add—1/2 cup chopped pecans. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Cool. Cut into squares.

**Divinity**  
Combine—3 cups sugar, 3/4 cup light corn syrup, 3/4 cup water.  
Cook over medium heat until small amount forms a soft ball in cold water (234 degrees F.). Slowly pour half of mixture over—3 stiffly beaten egg whites.  
Return remaining syrup to heat and cook until small amount forms a hard ball in cold water (252 degrees F.). Meanwhile continue beating egg whites. Pour remaining syrup slowly over egg whites and beat until candy holds its shape. Add—1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped nuts.  
Drop from teaspoons onto

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waxed paper or pour into greased 9-inch square pan. Let stand until firm. Makes 3 to 4 dozen pieces.

**Date Loaf Candy**  
Combine and cook over medium heat, until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly—2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.  
Continue cooking until small amount forms a soft ball in cold water (234 degrees F.). Add 1 1/2 cups chopped dates, 1 cup chopped pecans.  
Continue cooking over medium heat until dates are dissolved and small amount forms a firm ball in cold water (248 degrees F.). Cool. Pour out on a damp cloth, shape into 2x20x2-inch roll, wrapping in damp towel. Store in refrigerator until firm. Slice in 1/2-inch slices.

### THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

One of any homemaker's problems after Christmas is, "What do you do with left over turkey or chicken?" A salad that is simple to make, easy to serve, and almost certain to please is Party Chicken Salad.  
To make this salad, you simply lightly toss three cups coarsely diced chicken (or turkey), two cups diced celery, one half cup mayonnaise, one-fourth cup chopped pickle, and three tablespoons lemon juice together. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill. Then serve atop crisp lettuce.

Another recipe which could be used to cover up the fact that you are serving left overs is Chicken Picnic Pie.

**Ingredients**  
1/4 cup butter, margarine, or chicken fat  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 cups chicken broth  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 cups cooked chicken, cut in pieces  
1 three-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained  
3 tablespoons sliced stuffed green olives  
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento  
1 cup packaged biscuit mix  
Melt butter; blend in flour. Gradually add broth. Cook and stir until thick. Add remaining ingredients except the mix; heat. Pour into a 8x1 1/2 inch round baking dish. Prepare biscuit mix according to package directions, rolling to a little less than 1/2 inch.  
Cut in 1 1/2 inch rounds; place on top of hot chicken. Bake in very hot oven twelve to fifteen minutes or till biscuits are done. Makes five servings.

We never type the word "done" in a recipe that we do not think of our seventh grade teacher. During a lesson on sentence construction, she told the class that "done" used to denote the stage of any baked product was incorrectly used. Though that has been a long time ago, the lesson has stayed with us. We generally substitute "well cooked" when the recipe we are typing uses the word "done."

It would be interesting to know whether or not Mrs. Jeff Copeland of Erick, Okla., remembers this particular lesson in grammar as well as one of her pupils does. She was one of our favorite teachers and is still teaching.  
Start planning now for a safe Christmas.

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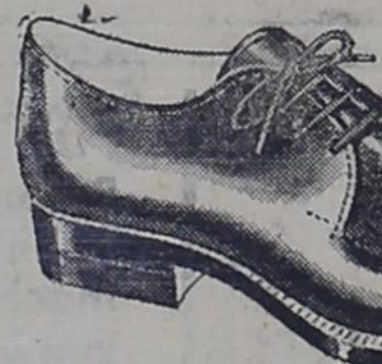
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## COURTHOUSE

Instruments filed week ending December 14, 1957, County Clerk's Office, Farmer County.  
W. D.—Lloyd G. Prewett, V. E. Nichols, 631.03 a. Syn. Lg. 464, Black and English.  
D. T.—V. E. Nichols, Lloyd G. Prewett, 631.03 a. Syn. Lg. 465, Black and English.  
D. T.—Sherley-Anderson Grain Co., Citizens National Bank, W 1/2 Sec. 17, Blk. Z, W. D. and F. W. Johnson.  
W. D.—Paul L. Arnold, Lloyd Shulk, Part N 1/2 Sec. 29, T-1-N, R-4-E.  
W. D.—Lee Roy Shulk, Lloyd Shulk, Part N 1/2 Sec. 29, T-1-N, R-4-E.  
O&G Le.—Farwell Winston, et al, Pan American Pet. Corp, W 120 a. of NW 1/4 Sec. 32, T-1-N, R-4-N, NW 1/4 Sec. 31, T-1-N, R-5-E.  
O&G Le.—Van B. Clark, Kingdon R. Hughes, N 303 a. Sec. 6, T-1-N, R-3-E.  
O&G Le.—Edward B. Jesko, Kingdon R. Hughes, SE 1/4 Sec. 10 & S 1/2 Sec. 9, Harrah.  
O&G Le.—L. A. Haws, Virgil O. Martin, Sec. 1, T-4-E, R-4-E.  
O&G Le.—Daisy I. Miller, Virgil O. Martin, W 1/2 Sec. 19, T-1-N, R-4-E.  
O&G Le.—Arthur and Earl Drake, Virgil O. Martin, S 1/2 of N 1/2 & SW 1/4 Sec. 2, T-4-S, R-4-E.  
O&G Le.—H. C. Wells, Virgil O. Martin, W 320 a. Sec. 32, T-1-N, R-4-E.  
O&G Le.—H. E. Owens, Sr., Darrell B. Dyer, NE 1/4 Sec. 1, Roberts Sub.  
O&G Le.—H. C. Wells, Virgil O. Martin, Part Sec. 33 & 34, T-1-N, R-4-E.  
O&G Le.—S. L. McLellan, Virgil O. Martin, S 320 a. Sec. 35, T-1-N, R-3-E.  
O&G Le.—James E. Black, Virgil O. Martin, 950 a. out of Cap. Lg. 465, English and Black.  
O&G Le.—Maude Towry Barrett, Kingdon Hughes, W 115 a. of E 310 a. Sec. 4, T-1-N, R-3-E.  
O&G Le.—Leona Wolfe, et al, Virgil O. Martin, E 200 a. of N 1/2 Sec. 11, T-4-S, R-4-E.  
O&G Le.—Fred Dennis, Virgil O. Martin, SE 1/4 Sec. 2, T-4-S, R-4-E.  
O&G Le.—Robert D. Cowles, Virgil O. Martin, E 1/2 Sec. 18, T-1-N, R-4-E.  
O&G Le.—Raymond Jones, Virgil O. Martin, Part Sec. 31, T-1-N, R-4-E.  
O&G Le.—Raymond Jones, Virgil O. Martin, SW 1/4 Sec. 27 and Part Sec. 31, T-1-N, R-4-E.  
O&G Le.—Roy E. Grace, Kingdon R. Hughes, S 160 a. Sec. 2, Harrah.  
O&G Le.—J. O. Seale, Jack D. Anderson, N 1/2 of W 335 a. Sec. 5, T-4 1/2-S, R-5-E.  
O&G Le.—Mrs. Carrie Bridges, Kingdon R. Hughes, E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 25, T-1-N, R-3-E.  
O&G Le.—Curtis H. Crump, Kingdon R. Hughes, S 1/2 Sec. 29, T-1-N, R-4-E (except 10 a.).  
O&G Le.—Daisy I. Miller, Virgil O. Martin, SW 1/4 Sec. 16, Harrah.  
O&G Le.—Mrs. Lem Miller, Kingdon R. Hughes, E 1/2 Sec. 21, Harrah.  
O&G Le.—M. W. Nobles, Kingdon R. Hughes, E 357 a. Sec. 19, T-1-N, R-5-E.  
O&G Le.—J. J. Harper, Jack Anderson, Part Cap. Lg. 488.  
O&G Le.—Hugh Q. Buck, et al, Pan American Pet. Corp., Sec. 11, J. T. Jewell, Sub.  
O&G Le.—Hugh Q. Buck, et al, Pan American Pet. Corp., Sec. 9, J. T. Jewell Sub.  
D. T.—Curtis Donald Jones, Sam Aldridge, Lot 7, Blk. 1, Hillcrest Add., Farwell.  
W. D.—Charles L. Lenua, Curtis Donald Jones, Blk. 1, Hillcrest Add., Farwell.  
NML—A. C. Clark, E. E. Landrum, Lots 21, 22, 23, Blk. 44, Farwell.  
W. D.—R. L. Fleming, Dave McBroom, Lot 15, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona.  
D. T.—Dave McBroom, F. F. S. & L. A., Lot 15, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona.

### Farmer Farmer—

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

Daugherty wrestles with Texas' long-range water problem, which is indeed critical for farm, industry, and domestic users. Daugherty's book hit the streets just about the time all heck broke loose in Texas, and the floods came, it makes odd reading, really. However, the long-term aspects of the problems he deals with remain unchanged.  
What would interest High Plains farmers most is a chapter titled, "Water from Rocks," and this is the part where we say the book is unique.  
Daugherty devotes many pages to an individualistic Californian named Stephen Riess, who has drilled 71 wells in Southern California where there wasn't supposed to be water—and experienced only three failures.  
He is regarded as something of a witch doctor to modern geologists and hydrologists, because he upsets their well-founded scientific theories such as "the precipitation cycle," and others.  
When Riess gets ready to drill, he picks out a rocky knoll up in the mountain ranges, and drills straight into solid rock. Usually, so goes the story, water comes gushing out.  
Anybody with any sense is supposed to know that the place to find water in the mountains is to sink wells into the valleys between the ranges, where water collects in alluvial deposits. So, when the odd Californian pumps water from the rocks in the hills, some eyebrows are bound to go up.  
There must be more than fantasy to the story, because a Texas millionaire paid Riess a cool million for one of his developments. Read the paragraphs clipped from a reputable newspaper:  
"Clinton W. Murchison of Dallas has paid \$1,000,000 to Stephen Riess of Simi, California, for a parcel of ground just 200 by 80 feet in size.  
"This land covers the top of a rocky knoll where Mr. Riess has three wells yielding enough water, by the most conservative estimates, to support a population of 15,000 people—in a region where other well diggers get nothing but dry holes."  
Riess says this is "primordial water" and, in his words, has "just been born." His contention is that water is being made (by condensation) in the bowls of the earth at extremely high temperatures, and that this water can be tapped by those who know where to find it.

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HALF GAL. **39c**

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SHURFINE  
STUFFED OLIVES **25c**  
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COTTAGE CHEESE **23c**  
12 Oz. Ctn.

SEALTEST  
WHIPPING CREAM **39c**  
1/2 Pint

DOLE  
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE **15c**  
No. 1 Flat Can

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PEACHES, Halves **29c**  
No. 2 1/2 Can

BEST MAID  
SWEET MIDGET PICKLES **39c**  
12 Oz. Jar

MIRACLE WHIP  
SALAD DRESSING **33c**  
Pint

CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO SOUP **10c**  
No. 1 Tall Can

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CRACKERS **25c**  
1 Lb. Box

GLADIOLA  
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Free Can Biscuits  
5 Lb. Bag

GREEN PASCAL LARGE CRISP STALKS  
**CELERY** each **17c**

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PECANS  
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**Cranberries** **25c**

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2 Lbs. **29c**

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**Firemen Install Christmas Lights**

For the first time in years, Bovina has new decorations for the Christmas holiday season. The volunteer fire department and the city are responsible for the colorful strings of lights and two Christmas trees which adorn the business section of town. The decorations were install-

ed by fire department members Friday with Odie White and Otis Huggins doing the pole climbing to string the lights across the street. "About a dozen" strands of lights are in use. Cost of the lights was paid by the city. The trees, one at the intersection of North and Third Streets and another at the intersection of North and Second Streets, were donated by George Trimble, who got them at Alamogordo, N. M.

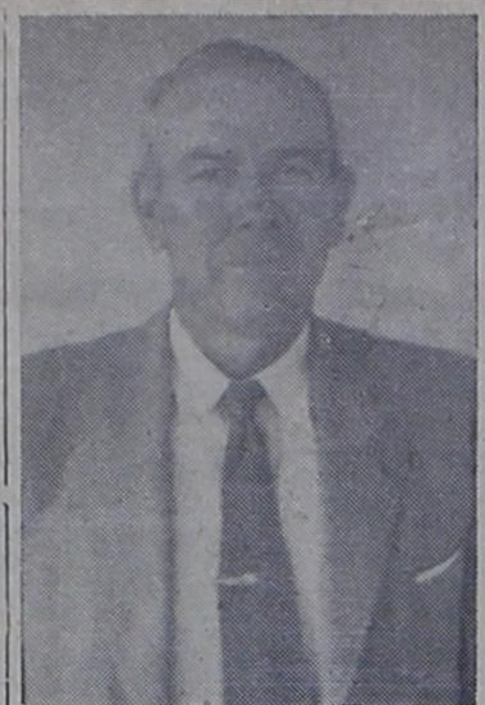
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● Perfect Christmas gifts  
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"Nothing Knocks on Bovina But Opportunity"



**Friona Man Named Masonic Deputy**

M. H. Sylvester of Friona recently attended the 122nd Grand Communication of the Grand Lodge of Texas, A.F. & A.M., in Waco where he was appointed a district deputy grand master. A veteran of about 30 years of Masonic work, Sylvester will represent Grand Master John G. Kemmerer of Fort Worth for the coming year. He will be mainly responsible for carrying out the grand master's program in Farmer, Castro, Deaf Smith and Oldham counties. One of the major projects will be the Masonic-sponsored Public Schools Week in Texas next March. Others will be discussed at a meeting in Fort Worth in June. Sylvester was the delegate from this district at the grand lodge sessions December 2 through 6 in Waco. Retiring deputy for the district is E. R. Barry of Bovina.

**CHRISTMAS CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**Wednesday, December 18**  
Deadline for entering Jaycees' Christmas Decoration contest. Family night and supper at Methodist Church, 7 p. m.  
Dorcas Circle afternoon party in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson.  
YWA Christmas party, in the home of Sue Moody, 7 p. m.  
Senior class party.  
Primary Sunday School class party, at First Baptist Church, 4 p. m.  
**Thursday, December 19**  
Widows' Club Christmas party, in the home of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, 11:30 a. m.  
Order of Eastern Star Christmas party, in Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Quilting Club party, in Robert Calaway home, 7:30 p. m.  
Home Demonstration Club party in C. L. Murray home, 7 p. m.  
Gleaners Sunday School class party in P. A. Adams home, 7:30 p. m.  
**Friday, December 20**  
Kindergarten program, in Mrs. Margaret Caldwell home, 11 a. m.  
Faculty breakfast at Bovina Restaurant, 7 a. m.  
**Sunday, December 22**  
Baptist Christmas program, at church, 7:30 p. m.

**Venables Have Christmas Party**

Several friends gathered Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Venable for a meal and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Venable and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston were hosts. The meal of baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, salads, pumpkin pie, fruit cake and coffee was served on tables overlaid with Christmas cloths. The white cloths, trimmed with red poinsettias, were graced with centerpieces of assorted candles. Gifts were exchanged. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Warren and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gauntt and children, Mr. and

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**FOR SALE—3-piece bedroom suite in excellent condition, \$50. Dining room suite, used only a few months, \$75. See me at Williams Mercantile in mornings or call 2632 in afternoons.**  
Mrs. H. D. Ellison.  
25-2tp

**FOR SALE—Oliver cotton stripper parts.** Odie White, Ph. 2951.  
25-2tc

**WANTED TO BUY—Several miles of galvanized barbed wire.** Sid Thomas, Box 16, Texaco. Phone HU2-3406.  
26-2tp

Mrs. Dick Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonds and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunselman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence Langer and daughters of Muleshoe, Jan Gromowsky, and the hosts.

**Grade Schoolers Will Present Christmas Assembly**

"A program that will be of interest to everyone" will be presented in an assembly program Friday morning at 10 in the school auditorium, Superintendent Warren Morton announces. Children in grades one through six will have parts on the program, which will have a Christmas theme. "There will be no charge for admission and we certainly want to encourage the public to attend," Morton adds.

**Congratulations**

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Wilkerson of Amarillo became the parents of twin daughters Saturday evening, December 7, in an Amarillo hospital. The little girls were named Saran Kay and Karan Gay, weighing 4 lbs., 4 1/2 oz. and 4 lbs., 4 oz. The parents are former residents of Bovina and have another daughter, Mrs. Wilkerson is the former Sara Marie Venable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson.

**From Colorado**

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ware is her grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Kraus of Rocky Ford, Colo. Mrs. Kraus arrived Saturday to spend the week. She will then go to Clovis and will visit during the Christmas holidays with her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kraus, who are Mrs. Ware's parents.

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**FOR SALE—MM roll over mold board plow.** W. M. Turner, Phone IV6-3825, Farwell.  
26-3tp

**FOR SALE AT DEALER'S COST**  
1958 International Pickup  
**FARRELL MOTOR CO.**  
Bovina, Texas  
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**FOR SALE—1 wheel barrow.** Radiator and transmission for '49 Plymouth, 22-20" assembled rafters, 1-2 wheel trailer. R. L. Edwards, Bovina.  
26-1tc

**Marzie Lynn Has Supper At Church**

Members of Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church and their families had a supper and social Monday night. The meal was served buffet style in the fellowship hall. The covered dish supper consisted of ham, cranberry salad, relish plates, potato salad, hot rolls, apple sauce cake and tea and coffee. The tables were overlaid with white and had traditional Christmas decorations and centerpieces.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Redden, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Beard, Mrs. Della Ezell, and Mrs. O. H. Jones and daughter, Kathy. The next regular meeting of the circle will be Tuesday, January 7.

**MYF Contributes Games To Church**

At their annual Christmas party Sunday evening, members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship contributed several games to be used in the fellowship hall. The party was held in the new addition of the church and sponsored for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings. The young people had a business meeting, at which they discussed the sub-district MY Fund. They also were shown films of the MYF Halloween party by Bedford Caldwell. Danny Morton showed a MYF film on Christianity. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to the youngsters by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam and Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron. Other parents dropped in from time to time to see the films. Guests for the evening were Ramey Brandon, Dick Horn, Kent Glasscock, and Alfred Moody. About 25 young people attended the party.

**Bake Sale Is A Success**

Mrs. Spencer Blake, wife of the pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, announced this week the church's bake sale was a "big success." The sale was held in Wilson's Super-Market Saturday, December 7. A total of \$68.31 was brought in by the sale of baked goods and handwork. It was sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the church. The money will be used to build a utility room onto the church kitchen. Mrs. Blake wants to express the appreciation of the Auxiliary for the cooperation of the community during the sale.

**Rebeckas Meet For Social**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran was the site Monday evening of the annual Christmas party for members of the Rebecka Sunday School class of First Baptist Church. Families of the members were guests for the evening. A covered dish supper was served and games of "42" were played afterwards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Readhimer, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers and the hosts. Also attending as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mason of Clovis.

**Music Club Has Christmas Party**

Members of the Junior Music Club met Monday afternoon in the home of their instructor, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, for a special Christmas program. They each played selections on the piano. Mothers of the students were guests. Youngsters taking part on the program were Mike Grissom, Terri Sudderth, Donna Jo Gaston, Roxie Hutto, Vickie Hawkins, and Suzanne Wilson. Mrs. Caldwell told a Christmas story and served refreshments of cake, coffee and punch to the children and their guests. The program was closed with the group singing, "Silent Night." Mothers present were Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Leonard Grissom and Mrs. L. M. Grissom.

Brown patch, a rather common lawn disease in Texas, has been reported active, especially in the warmer sections of the state. Extension Plant Pathologist Harlan Smith says the prolonged period of excessive rainfall and humid weather are prime factors in the appearance of the disease.

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**Left Over From Last Week — WMU Completes Week Of Prayer**

Mrs. Alvin Glasscock was in charge of the Thursday afternoon services of the Week of Prayer program at First Baptist Church. Five meetings were held in the church annex. The theme of the week's programs was "For God So Loved." The sub-title of Thursday's program was "That He Called from All Races." Those

assisting Mrs. Glasscock on the program were Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. Glenn Kelley and Mrs. Bobby Englant. The study was on missionaries of the Orient and East Asia, primarily Africa, Pakistan and Ecuador. Mrs. Roy Fuller was in charge of the Friday afternoon services. It was sub-titled "We Must Love Him, Too." It was a program on World Wide Fellowship in Prayer and those taking part on the program were Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Wayne Garth, Mrs. H. N. Turner and Mrs. Don Murphy.

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