

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

Bovina's weather forecasting friend, Willie Williams, is back in action stronger than ever. Or maybe I'd forgotten just how much Willie will tell you about the weather and its future if you quiz him just a little.

Here's part of what I learned when I talked with him earlier this week: The snow we had last week was just the beginning of the 1957 snow. We're due to get more—enough to do some good—before the 15th or maybe the 20th of next month. The coming snow or moisture isn't likely to be enough to break the current drought, but the drought won't last out 1957 with us. It's due to be broken, and broken good, before December of this year.

Willie doesn't—nor do I—ask you to believe his predictions, but he'll be among the first to tell you, "I told you so." The only thing I have against Willie's predictions, and maybe that shows my own nature, is that they nearly always tend to be somewhat optimistic.

However, a weather forecaster might have to have an optimistic attitude to make people want to listen to him: How about that, Willie?

A boy asked me in the barber shop recently why there are no funnies in The Blade. Emmett Tabor, the barber, came to my rescue quickly. He said, "Son, that 'Whittlin'' business that runs down the left-hand side of the front page is funny enough for us here in Bovina."

That statement was one of the kind that I don't know whether to appreciate or not. Sometimes "Whittlin'" isn't supposed to be funny. That, however, is for you, the reader, to decide.

Do you, too, have trouble getting up in the mornings? That question sounds like the headline on a drug ad, but I'm serious. Getting up in the morning is a big chore for me.

Back in my younger days, I thought perhaps the reason I hated to roll out in the mornings was because I wasn't getting enough sleep, not keeping regular hours, etc. But since then the tempo has slowed down; I do get enough sleep usually, and, as a rule, I keep regular hours.

Still the "hate to get up in the morning" feeling stays with me. Most mornings when I first get up and am still more asleep than awake, I have short, semi-conscious, determined dreams about how someday I am going to be so rich I'll get up when and if I want to and how, if I do get up, I'll go back to bed if I want to whether I've put in a day or not.

And about that time each morning, Jeanie will rattle a coffee pot or make some other such annoyance and I'm over my "spell" for another 24 hours.

Maybe it's laziness? Don't answer that. And I don't want any recommendations to start taking bad tasting medicine, either.

On second thought, hating to get up in the mornings isn't such a bad thing after all.

If you live in Bovina or surrounding community and have a TV set, chances are you were watching the Telethon over Channel 12 Saturday night. Lots and lots of local people witnessed the program and many of them made donations to the March of Dimes. Bovina's response to the MOD during the show was enough to make one proud he lived in or around Bovina.

Think we'll feel proud again when Bovina reaches its \$1000 goal for 1957 and becomes the first Parmer County town to do same. As a matter of fact, I feel we've already got a cinch on reaching that goal.

As you may have noticed if you're a regular Blade reader, Scooter Queen has had his picture in the paper for the last I don't-know-how-many-weeks and here it is again this week.

Why, I haven't been able to figure out except that the things that have been making news lately have been Jaycee-inspired and Scooter, as you also know, is Jaycee president.

Though no point was made to get his picture in The Blade each week, I'm going to make it a point, beginning next week, to see that he stays out a while.

Surely I can find something prettier to make pictures of if it has to be a continual thing.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend a sincere "Thank You" to all our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our mother.

The Elliott Family

31-1tc

Millie Holden Wins \$60 at Drawing

Millie Holden was the winner of the largest prize—\$60—in the few months history of Bovina Jaycees - merchant - sponsored Boost Bovina Drawing Saturday afternoon.

The top award, which had started at \$15, was increased because winners for four successive weeks had been absent when their names were called. Sue Charles was the winner for the \$20 second prize.

Don Caldwell's name was called for the \$5 award. He was not present.

This Saturday's drawing, which will be held in downtown Bovina, will be for \$10, \$10, and \$15.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Elliott Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie Matilda Elliott were held Friday in First Baptist Church of Bovina. Mrs. Elliott died in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Wednesday following a stroke at her home here. She was 89 years of age.

Following services here, Mrs. Elliott's body was taken to Highland Cemetery at Durant, Okla. for graveside services and burial.

Rev. Virgil Goodwin, pastor of First Baptist Church, was in charge of the services. He was assisted by Rev. W. R. Beard, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church.

Mrs. Elliott was born September 5, 1867 in Naples. Her husband, J. H. Elliott, preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Annie Pogue, Eastland; Mrs. Naarah Marsh, Ada, Okla.; and Mrs. Dessie Weems, Fresno, Calif. Four sons, C. R., Bovina; O. E., Council Bluff, Iowa; L. M., Odessa; and L. L., Oakland, Calif. Pall bearers were O. W. Rhinehart, Warren Embree, George Trimble, Hinton Blalock, J. D. Stevens, and J. O. Combs.

Claborn Funeral Home of Friona was in charge.

Jack Clayton New Legion Commander

Jack Clayton was elected commander of recently re-organized Bovina American Legion at a regular meeting Monday night in the Legion Hall.

Other new officers elected were Joe Moore, adjutant; Jimmy Charles, vice commander; Fred Langer, sergeant-at-arms; and Billie Sudderth, service officer. Odus White, who has served the post as chaplain, was re-elected.

Eighteen members were present. Next regular meeting will be Monday night, February 4.

Lions Will Hear District Governor

Don Stark, Bovina Lions' district governor, will be the featured speaker at the local club's annual Ladies' Night banquet tomorrow (Thursday) night in the school cafeteria, Henry Minter, Lions president, announces.

Time of the banquet, which will be prepared by the cafeteria staff,

THREE—

New Businesses Open in Bovina

City Cafe Plans Grand Opening

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. (Cash) Richards, who re-opened City Cafe in downtown Bovina Tuesday, announce that the business will observe its Grand Opening Friday.

Free coffee and rolls will be served in the morning Friday and coffee and cake will be given away during the afternoon.

The cafe was operated by Mrs. Thelma Buford for about two years until the first of the year. The Richardses owned the business prior to the time Mrs. Buford had it.

Mrs. Richards says the cafe's menu will feature a special-priced plate lunch each day.

An advertisement in this issue announces the Grand Opening.

New Business: Bovina Sales and Service

Another new business, bringing the total to three for the week, opened its doors in downtown Bovina. It is Bovina Sales and Service and will feature radio, TV, and appliance sales and service. Manager of the new firm is E. A. McCollum.

The business will offer a complete service department for radio

\$556—

Bovina Gives to MOD on TV

Saturday's Show Swells Total

With eight days still left in January, the month of the annual March of Dimes drive, Bovina already has more money toward its goal than in any other time in history—\$556.

The reason for such an accomplishment is "Telephon" which was telecast over KICA-TV at Clovis Saturday night. Besides featuring talent from Bovina, Muleshoe and Clovis, the program announced contributions to the March of Dimes that were made during the program.

Contributions were phoned to Bovina Jaycees, who were stationed in Bovina. They went to individuals' houses, picked up the

money, and relayed the amount to the TV station. By contributing, an individual became eligible to win many prizes donated for the occasion by merchants of the three towns.

Bovina merchants donated \$326 worth of prizes. Four people from Bovina were among the winners. They were Carl Rea, Maud Trimble, Ernest England, and Bernard Nelson.

By donating \$556, Bovina people were ahead percentage-wise of both the other participating towns, which are larger than Bovina. And Bovina was even ahead of Muleshoe dollar-wise. Clovis contributed \$915 and Muleshoe \$145.

MOD GETS \$140

Bovina Woman's Study Club made "about \$140" for the March of Dimes last (Tuesday) night at their pancake supper in the school cafeteria. Some 200 people were served between 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Cost of the supper was 65 cents for adults and 40 cents for children. "However," one of the members explained, "many people also made donations." The \$140 was the net profit from the promotion.

Sausage and coffee for the evening were donated by Friona Piggly Wiggly.

Bovina talent to appear on the show were Doris Wilson, Betty Hawkins, Dal Hartsell, Pat Kunselman, Don Alverson, Billy Charles, Nickie Woelfel, Janice Leake, Marilyn Brandon, Kay Leake, Harriette Charles and Elizabeth Edwards.

Aubra Ellison, Bovina community chairman for the drive, also appeared on the show. He told Bovina's polo story and explained how the "Telephon" was going to work in Bovina.

Following the program and Bo-

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Warren Feed Burns; Firemen Save Part

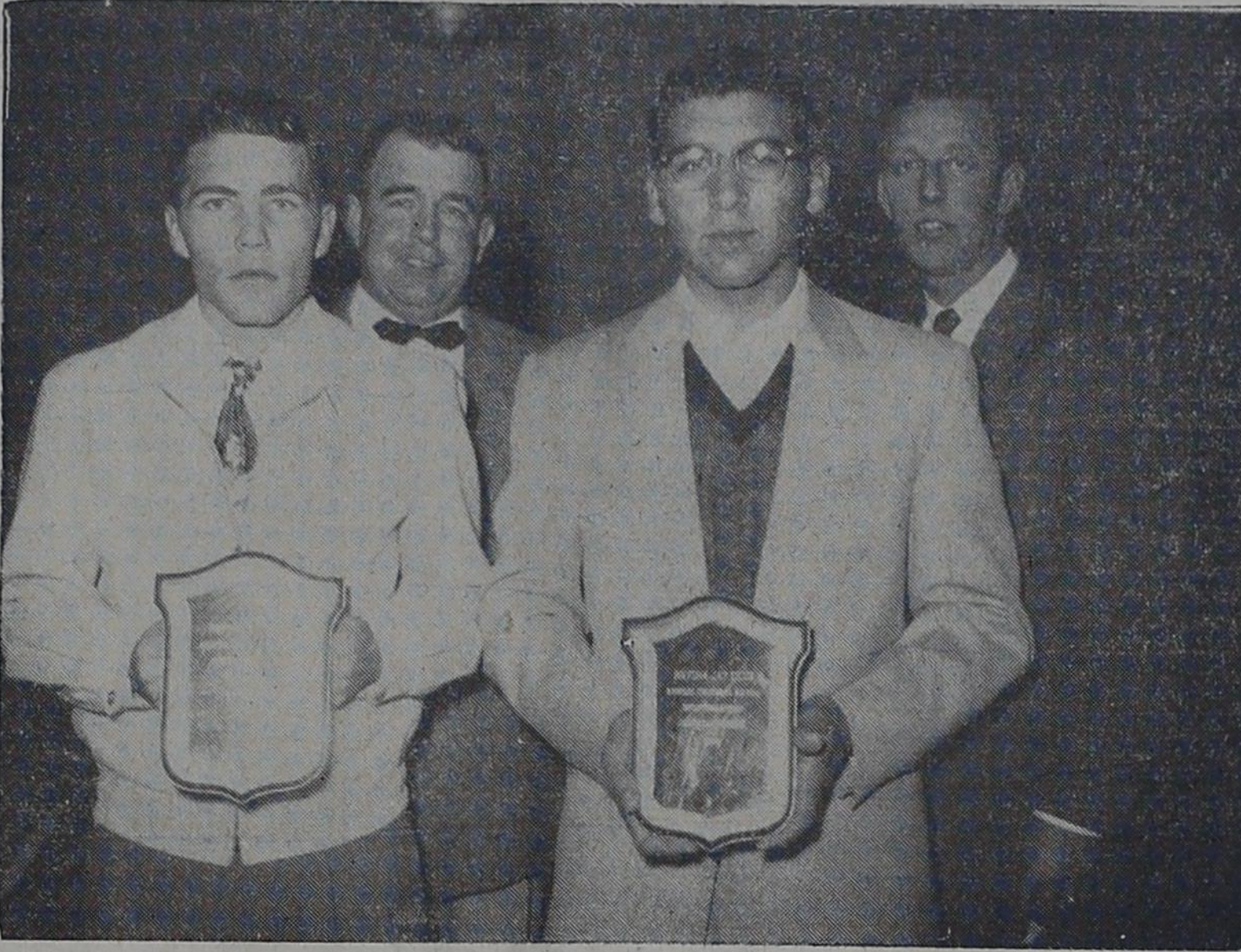
A large stack of bundled feed on the A. V. Warren farm at Oklahoma Lane was partially destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. However, Bovina Volunteer Firemen were able to save approximately two-thirds of the feed.

The flames, which were hard to put out, were slowed down by water that was carried on the fire truck. After that supply was used, the remainder of the fire fighting was done by water from an irrigation ditch.

Local firemen fought and guarded the blaze from early in the afternoon until near sundown.

No financial estimate of the loss was reported by the fire department.

The fire started when trash which was being burned by a Mexican farm hand blew into the stack.



BEST ALL-AROUND AND BEST SPORT—Neil Smith, left, and Mike Barraza were awarded plaques for being named best all-around football player and best sportsman of the 1956 Bovina Mustang football team by the Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce sports committee. The awards were made at the annual Lions Club banquet for the footballers and their dads. Allen Cumpston, banquet master of ceremonies, and Scooter Queen, Jaycee president, are pictured behind the winners.

AT LIONS BANQUET—

Smith, Barraza Receive Jaycee Football Awards

Neil Smith and Mike Barraza received plaques for being named the outstanding football player and best sportsman of the 1956 Mustang squad Thursday night at the annual Lions Club banquet for Mustang footballers and their dads.

The awards were made by A. D. Cumpston, master of ceremonies during the banquet and were sponsored by Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce. The plaques, which

will be 7:30.

Music for the program will be furnished by Nickie Woelfel, Janice Leake, and Carolyn Brandon. Doris Wilson will accompany the singers on the piano.

Stark, who lives in Amarillo, will be making his first official visit of the year to the Bovina club.

each had the winner's name inscribed on them, will be placed in the school trophy case and another name will be added to each next year.

Lion Bedford Caldwell showed movies he had taken of the Bovina-Kress game last fall and of a Mustang practice session.

Coach Bob Wills, in a short talk following the meal, expressed optimism about next year's team as well as gratitude for the spirit of players and fans during the 1956 losing (two wins, eight losses) season.

"I wouldn't give a nickel for a boy who didn't want to win," Wills said, "and, on the other hand, I wouldn't give the same nickel for a boy who didn't want to do anything but win."

There were 21 members of the squad present. This included five men who won't be back next season because of graduation or ineligibility; also nine juniors, six sophomores, and one freshman. Smith, Phil Caldwell, Sonny Brito, and Donnie Spring, will be lost because of graduation. Barraza will be ineligible because of age.

Superintendent Gets Two Year Contract

Warren Morton, superintendent of Bovina Schools since September, has been awarded a two year extension on his contract by the school board. The action was taken at the regular January meeting of the board.

Morton, who came here after serving as superintendent at Chillicothe for four years, had a one year contract prior to the extension.

Kelley Released From Hospital

J. T. Kelley was released from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Saturday afternoon. Kelley suffered a broken leg last Tuesday afternoon when he was hit by a motor scooter. Relatives say he is much improved and is able to sit in a wheel chair. Kelley and his wife live with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd.

Attend Funeral In Dallas

Funeral services for James W. Moody of Dallas were held Saturday afternoon in the Beckley Wynnewood Baptist Church of Dallas. Moody died Friday morning, following a long illness. His son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody and children of Bovina, attended the services.

JAYCEES APPOINT—

Committees To Build Ball Park

Four ball park committees were appointed at a Saturday noon meeting in Bovina Restaurant by Scooter Queen, Bovina Jaycee president.

Roy M. Crawford, Charles Don Smith, Marion H. Carson, and Bob Johnston were named to the ground committee. Bob Sudderth, Robert Read, and Bob Wills will be in charge of the fences. Dolph Moten, Billy Malcom, and J. D.

Kirkpatrick are on the lights committee and Scott Levins, Tommy Bonds, and Dale Malcom will have charge of finances for the project.

Also, on the program Saturday was the appointment of Levins and Billy Malcom to go to Altus, Okla., to inspect and consider buying a spraying machine that can be used to spray the town and farms to aid in keeping down the fly

(Continued on Last Page)



FIRE AND FIRE RIGHTERS—Bovina Volunteer firemen, along with bystanders, are shown fighting fire in a stack of bundled feed at A. V. Warren's farm at Oklahoma Lane Thursday. Approximately one-third of the feed was destroyed before the flames were snuffed out.



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

Waiting Won't Help

Remember the cards the city commission sent to individuals some weeks ago asking them if they'd like or like not to have paving around their property? A small percentage of the cards were returned. And that small percentage won't serve the purpose the cards were meant for.

Why did so many people decide against returning their cards? Did they, by not sending a reply, mean they were against paving? Did it mean that they thought their "vote" wouldn't make any difference anyway?

If property owners, as a whole, are against paving—and we don't think they are—the city commission wants to know it. And in answer to the last question, it's absurd to think that your opinion on the paving subject wouldn't make any difference one way or the other!

Many of the cards which were marked against paving weren't signed. But on the other hand, many of them were. Even though we disagree with the "againers," we can't help but admire them for not being afraid to say are against paving.

And they possibly have good reasons for being against. But we think these reasons could be outweighed many times over with good reasons for paving.

If you failed to get your card back in the mail, do so yet, or go by the city hall and make your wishes known in person.

Bovina needs paving in the worst way and to get it will take the help and cooperation of many people. If you're for it, do your part.

Sunbeams Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Members of the Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the church annex with their leader, Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, in charge. The group studied "The Earth Is The Lord's" and a discussion was held about the world and its creatures.

Refreshments, provided by the Women's Missionary Union, of pecan cake and punch were served to Beth, Roxie and Twila Hutto, Krita Morris, Gayla Boyd and Jackie and Martha Ann Adams.

Dorcas Circle Meets In Derrick Home

The home of Mrs. Earl Derrick was the site Wednesday of the regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church.

Following the usual covered dish dinner, a business meeting was

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held with Mrs. Earl Richards, circle chairman, in charge. Mrs. G. A. Bandy read a letter of thanks from William Capps, who is the boy of Waco Methodist Children's Home the circle sponsors. He thanked them for their Christmas gifts to him. The members then made plans to send him a birthday gift in February. Several other reports were made to the group by members.

Mrs. L. M. Grissom gave the devotional for the day. Her subject was "What My Religion Means to Me" and Mrs. Elmer Lowrie was in charge of the program. She gave the third chapter of the book, "Paul's Letters to the Churches."

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Grissom, Mrs. Lowrie, Mrs. Lloyd C. Batley, Mrs. L. H. Pesch, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. Bandy, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. Frank Wilson and the hostess, Mrs. Joe Bell was a guest for the meeting.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 6, in the home of Mrs. L. M. Grissom. Mrs. Pesch will be in charge of the study of the fourth chapter of the book and Mrs. Bandy will have the worship service.

Sub about to run out?

Name Texas 4-H Trip Winners



Laura Ellen Horn Melissa Lindsey Jo Stubblefield J. Lassmann

Texas 4-H members were named state winners of a trip to the 1956 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29. They were selected by the State Extension Service for having the best records in the 4-H Garden, Clothing, Electric, and Recreation national award programs.

Laura Ellen Horn, 16, of Lubbock, is now in her eighth year of Club work. As state 4-H Clothing winner, she is the guest of Coats and Clark at the Club Congress in Chicago.

Having a remarkable flair for making clothes, Laura Ellen has completed 118 garments. They included a blue flannel suit which placed first in the county dress revue; a brown corduroy suit; a black two-piece dress which won a blue ribbon.

In addition to making all of her own clothes and being an assistant leader, Laura Ellen also carried several other 4-H Club projects.

She hopes to complete her wardrobe to start college with next year. Her mother, Mrs. Cyrus Horn, is 4-H Club leader.

Winning an award and having fun doing it is the experience of Melissa Lindsey, 16, of Haslet. A Club member for four years, she was chosen to represent the state in the 4-H Recreation program. U. S. Rubber Co. provides for her stay in Chicago.

Melissa has led games at local and county meetings, also at state round-ups. As a junior leader she assists Mrs. William Watt, leader of the county-wide club.

Melissa studied and taught ballet, giving recitals and dancing at public affairs. Her activities are varied, and she lists 51 things 4-H has taught her. She is a good student and hopes to attend college.

With 94 per cent of all farms electrified, the 4-H Electric program becomes increasingly important to Jo Beth Stubblefield, 16, of Hale Center. A 4-H'er for six years, outstanding ability brought her state honors.

She won first place in county and district contests several times. In addition to repair work and several lamps, Jo Beth made a chicken and a pig brooder. Having electricity in the home was a helpful factor in Jo Beth's other 4-H projects.

Working with her leader-mother, Mrs. Joe Stubblefield, Jo Beth is a junior 4-H leader. She has given demonstrations on clothing, food and electricity.

Westinghouse Educational Foundation, which has supported the 4-H Electric program for 21 years provided her Congress trip.

It took more than a green thumb for Jeanette Lassmann, of Victoria, to win state honors in the 4-H Garden program. She not only learned to make her garden grow, but also how to market the products.

A Club member for eight years, this industrious 16 year-old sets a fine example in all-around 4-H activities. She plans her own garden, treats the seeds, using a cover crop and fertilizer.

Jeanette started with nine rows each 103 feet long, and is now cultivating 22 rows including more than 15 kinds of vegetables. Her 24 exhibits won many awards.

She is past president and leader of the Patti Welder Club led by Mrs. Anton Kalich. Allis Chalmers, Tractor Group, provided her Congress trip.

All these programs are conducted under the direction of the Co-operative Extension Service.

In Hospital

Mrs. A. R. McCutchan spent several days of last week in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She was admitted to the hospital Thursday with a virus infection.

In Lloyd Home

Visiting Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd and family were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Hair of Lubbock. Also spending the weekend in the Lloyd home was her brother, Airman 2/c Dale Hartsfield of Walker Air Force Base in Roswell, New Mexico.

Birthday Dinner In Adams Home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adams Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson and children, Linda and Jacyson, of Oklahoma Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Morgan and sons, Rickie and Randy, of Lazbuddie; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis and daughters, Barbara, Sandra and Beverly, of Hereford.

The Sunday dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Jackie Adams and Rickie and Randy Morgan, who celebrate their third birthdays this month.

The families are old friends, all being former residents of Field-ton.

WMU Meets in Circles Tuesday

Members of Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon of last week for their regular weekly meeting.

The Blanch Grove Circle ladies were guests in the home of Mrs. Bobby Englant for devotional services and refreshments. The group divided into visitation committees and visited with several people in

RICHARDS AND SON SLAUGHTER HOUSE

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Bovina. Those present were Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Alva Hudson, Mrs. Virgil Goodwin and the hostess.

Members of the Rae Buster Circle met in the church annex, also for a community missions study. After refreshments, served by the hostess, Mrs. Wayne Garth, the group spent the afternoon visiting people of the area. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. R. N. Williford and Mrs. Garth.

Officers Meeting

Approximately 20 adults and five young people were present for a Sunday School teachers and officers meeting Tuesday evening of last week in the annex of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Virgil Goodwin, pastor, was in charge of the meeting in which the group discussed plans for the revival week and set their high attendance goals for the Sunday services at the close of the revival.

A covered dish supper was also served.

Speaks at Littlefield

Mrs. Mina Horn went to Littlefield Wednesday, where she was guest speaker at the Littlefield Woman's Study Club. The local lady spoke on "Mental Health."

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pesch were called to Portales, N. M., Thursday morning, due to the death of her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Jane Aaron, who died earlier that morning. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon and interment was in the Portales Cemetery.

The local couple was accompanied home by her sister and mother, Mrs. J. L. Day of Floydada and Mrs. Hattie Jane Hughs of Morse.

In Steelman Home

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steelman were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson of Hobbs, New Mexico. Mrs. Jackson is Mrs. Steelman's cousin. Accompanying the guests was an uncle, Enoch Langford, also of Hobbs.

In Clovis Hospital

Floyd Readiemer was released from Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday, January 13. He had been admitted to the hospital several days prior and underwent surgery.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev. A. T. Kersey, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; morning sermon, 11:00 a. m.; PHYS, 7:00 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; and Woman's Auxiliary, 2:00 Thurs-

day.

The Pentecostal Holiness Youth Services are held each Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. A. R. McCutchan.

Revival services will continue at the church through Sunday, January 27. Evangelist for the meeting

is Mrs. C. W. Haddock of Canyon. Rev. Sam Isavell of Oklahoma is song leader for the services which are held nightly at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn.

NOTICE TO PARENTS of School Age Children

The school census is being taken during the month of January this year. All children who are six years old on or before Sept. 1, 1957, but will not be 18 or older on or before that same date should be counted in this census. It is very important that all children six to 18 years be counted in the census. The child should be counted even though he may not be in school and even though he or she may be married.

If you, as a parent, have not received and filled out a school census blank you are being overlooked and should do one of the following:

- 1. Phone the school office and ask for a census blank.
2. Call in person at the school Tax office and get a census blank and fill it out.

Remember, if your child will be six years old next Sept. 1st he should be counted in the census now, even though he is not in school now. If he is six but not 18 or older on next Sept. 1st he should be counted now. All children from six to 18 should be counted. The six years old who start next September to school are the ones most often overlooked in the census. Failure to count them costs the school and taxpayers extra money. Please help us not to overlook anyone.

Please read the census blank carefully, fill it out completely, and return it by your child next day to the teacher. Thank you.

DON'T WAIT 'TILL FEB. 1st TO TURN YOUR BLANKS IN—AS THAT WILL BE TOO LATE!

Bovina Public Schools

CITY TAX NOTICE

All 1956 City Taxes Are Now Due

AVOID PENALTIES BY PAYING TAXES BEFORE FEBRUARY 1, 1957

ALL CITY TAXES ARE ACCEPTABLE BY MAIL, BUT MUST BE POSTMARKED BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st TO AVOID PENALTY

CITY OF BOVINA

Henry Minter, City Secretary

Farmer, Are You Considering Putting Your Wells On Natural Gas?

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Highway Men Have Many Jobs, Duties

"The State Highway Barn faces due east." This statement, in any other town could go unnoticed. But here, in a town which was originally laid out along the railroad, it is completely understood. Newcomers soon learn they can get the correct direction by remembering the way the barn is situated.

The State Highway Department headquarters of Parmer County are located at the intersection of Third Street and Highway 86. The barn, a large metal building constructed about 18 years ago, is the center of all repair and maintenance work of state highways in the county.

Lloyd Killough is maintenance foreman for the area. He is assisted by eight other local men.

J. W. Gooch is "sign man" and his responsibilities are to put up, take down and maintain road signs for the state. He drives and works from the "sign pickup," which is especially equipped with articles, tools, and signs he will need each day.

Herman Estes is warehouseman and is in charge of the warehouse stock of supplies and does minor repairs on equipment. The larger, major repair and overhaul jobs are taken to district headquarters in Lubbock.

Alfred Haney, as asphalt man, works especially with the asphalt distributor which is used to repair holes in the pavements. Loaderman is Truitt Mills. He operates the sand and clatchie loader; also used in repair of the pavements.

Truck drivers and maintainer men are Arthur Pruitt, Weldon Moody, Bobby Englant and Billy Ray Horton. It is the duty of these men to maintain the condition of the highways; clean the right of ways, patch holes in the pavement, cut grass and weeds, burn trash and do other construction and maintenance work.

There is a total of 170 miles of state highway in Parmer County. Killough, as local foreman, covers all of these roads at least once a week on inspection tours. He receives specific orders from the district offices in Lubbock, but, as a general rule, Killough is in charge of all repair and right of way work. He has been with the Highway for 15 and a half years and has been with the local department since March, 1951. He was promoted to maintenance foreman when Parmer County became an independent territory. Each county has its own machinery and the local barn has several pieces of this special equipment. Included are five snow plows, four trucks, an asphalt distributor, a sand loader, a sign pickup, a carryall, a tractor, and a car.

In the near future, the Parmer department expects some added improvements. Among them will be three state and one county provided radios. One, a receiving set, will be in the barn and the other two state provided radios will be installed in the sign pickup and the official car. Killough expects they will be in use within 60 days. Another shortwave radio, installed by the county, will be in the official car. Killough hopes to receive this convenience within the next few weeks. The use of this radio will be limited to calls to the sheriff's office and to Texas State Highway Patrol.

State radios will be for convenience in sending and receiving instructions while the maintenance men are out on a job. The county provided radio will be for the use of the foreman to contact officers in case of traffic accidents. He will also be in a better position to report reckless drivers or motorists who disregard the safety of the road crew. Killough says there is hope that this cooperation between the department and the law enforcement officers will cut to a minimum the danger of accidents caused by careless drivers.

Men of the highway department work a regular 45 hour week: from 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; five days a week. They carry their lunches as they are often long distances from home at lunch time. Overtime is paid when more hours are put in by the men and "when it snows, we just don't stop," says Killough.

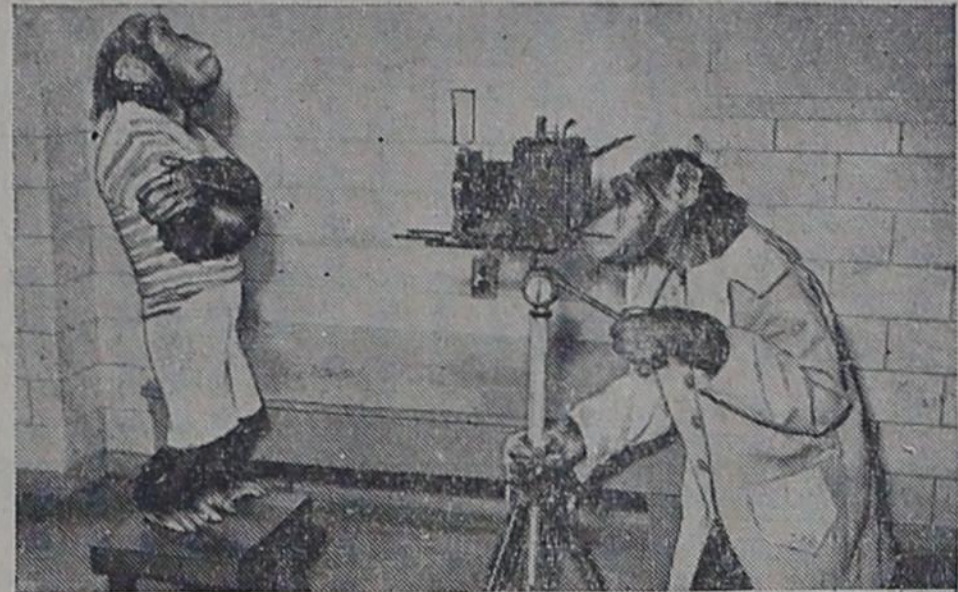
The employees receive a two week paid vacation, plus 14 holidays, each year. There is also a retirement program and a disability compensation program.

Many interesting, and sometimes valuable, articles are found by the men while they are clearing the right of way. This job consists of picking up bottles, paper, rubbish, etc., from the highway and ditches. They also are responsible for the highway parks along the right of ways.

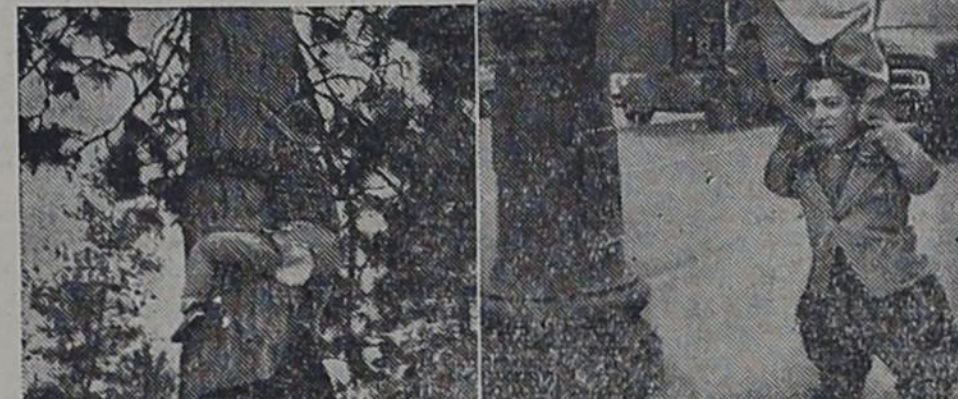
Billfolds, purses, clothes and shoes are often found by the men. If the article contains any identification, the men contact the owner and return it. If there is no identification, the lost items are turned over to the sheriff's office in Farwell. After a reasonable length of time, money found is put into a "kitty" in the highway barn. This

Seeing Is Believing

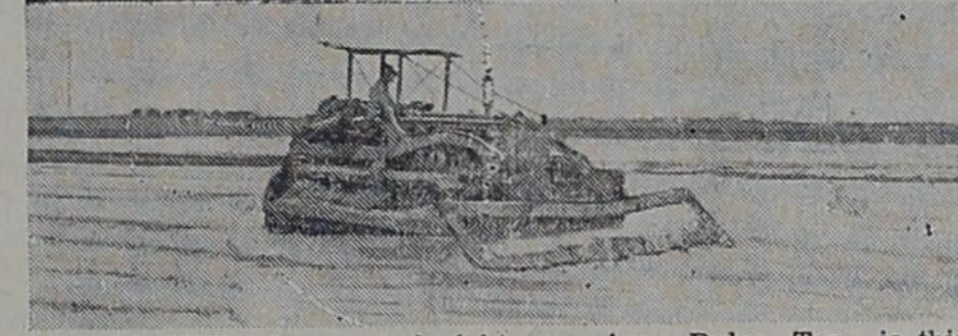
WATCH THE BIRDIE—Assuming an air of nonchalance, Julius, a chimpanzee from the Detroit zoo, gazed mugged by Tarzan, a brother chimp. With the help of a Detroit News' photographer, Thel Burget, the chimps have become quite adept with the camera act.



SCOOP! BEAR TREES MAN—Tourists driving near Cliff-dell, Wash., take a quick second-look when they see this scene. It looks like the real thing, but actually it's the skin of a long-dead bear, nipping at a straw-filled trousers and shirt. —(Wide World Photos)



MIDGET MALES DOUBLE-UP FOR BIG MAIL—Since the "Big-Top" of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus recently folded, these two midgets are probably looking for work. Could be that Prince Paul and Lauro Marales are making sure their employment applications get in the mail box.



SEA OF MUD—An unusual sight near Agua Dulce, Tex., is this International TD-14A crawler tractor, spreading a "sea of mud," which results from salt water pits. After the tractor, equipped with the special mud-spreader, has done its leveling job, the mud dries and the earth is returned to its original condition.

lack of same in the upkeep of the right of way. They gripe when weeds are burned, and gripe when they aren't. Some people complain when the bar ditches are cut; feeling they are either too shallow or too deep. Complaints fly from farmers when the crew puts up water terraces to protect the highway and state laws and motorists disapprove of water running down the sides of the highway. Complaints are checked, and, in case of a legitimate complaint, it is taken into consideration and an effort is made to cooperate with the unhappy individual. Unpleasant weather, reckless motorists and hot, explosive asphalt are some of the hazards of men employed by the highway department. Yet, these men do an admirable job of keeping the Parmer County pavements in excellent condition.

Services Held—Funeral services were held Monday, January 7, in Tanglewood, for Henry Kelley, 96 year old brother of J. T. Kelley, of Bovina. The local man's brother died Saturday, January 5. Several local members of his family attended the services.

Junior G.A.'s Study Missionary Funds

"Where Our Money Goes" was the theme of the study held Wednesday evening and the regular meeting of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Alva Hudson, leader of the group, was in charge of the study and the girls acted out a "tele-cast," which told of the uses made of the money that is given to the church.

Five girls participated in the program. They were Frances Fuller, Joyce Hudson, Paula Kay Kerby, Lou Ann Goodwin, and Margie Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Erith Hawkins visited over the weekend in Bovina, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins. The visitors, who have been living in Clarendon since September, moved to Amarillo Friday. He has transferred from Clarendon Junior College to Amarillo Junior College. They returned to Amarillo Sunday.

Visiting Sunday in Roswell were Mrs. Louis Marot and Mrs. Ronald Berggren. They were guests in the home of Mrs. Morot's daughter and family, Major and Mrs. Byron Work and children.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMeans and sons, of Amarillo.

SS Class Has Party Monday

Members of Friendly Circle Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church gathered Monday night of last week in the church annex for a regular monthly social and covered dish supper. The evening was spent visiting.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Embry, Mrs. Rose McCain, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. Bob Womack, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. F. O.

Turner, Mrs. A. B. Kent, Mrs. Al Kerby and Mrs. Bobby Englant. Hostesses for the social were Mrs. Embry, Mrs. McCain and Mrs. Sorley.

WATCH INAUGURATION
The students of the fourth grade and their teacher, Mrs. W. R. Beard, spent Monday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles. The students watched the inauguration of the president on television.

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From Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesides and children, Wilda and Gary, visited Sunday in Bovina with relatives. They, accompanied by his brother, Eli Whitesides, also of Odessa, were guests in the home of another brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides. While here, the visitors were also guests in the home of Mrs. Whitesides parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner.

some way in which I could help with the building of it, but since I am trying to get an education here at TCU I will not be of much help, but I hope there will be plenty of other people interested enough to help. I enjoy The Blade very much because it keeps me pretty well informed on the ball games and all the happenings, and I feel that without your help and the help of The Blade we would not be getting a ball park, so keep up the good work for a bigger and better Bovina.

A TCU Frog,
Darrell Read

LETTERS To The Editor

January 19, 1957

Hi Dolph,
I received The Blade this morning and was very glad to see where Bovina is finally going to have a ball park. I sure wish there was

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Grade Schoolers Lose To Friona

Seventh and eighth grade boys and girls from Bovina Schools took a pair of basketball losses from Friona Monday afternoon at Williford Gym.

The boys were defeated 29-10 and the girls took a 24-13 loss. Don Caldwell and Don Cumpton were the leading scorers for Bovina in the Whitesides home recently, returned home with the guests for a few weeks' visit.

To Tucumcari

Visiting Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides were Mr. and Mrs. Houston Braggs of Tucumcari, New Mexico. Mrs. Elsie Block, who has been visiting in the Whitesides home recently, returned home with the guests for a few weeks' visit.

Claim Exemptions For Self, Dependents

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

Many people overpay their taxes because they cheat themselves on personal exemptions.

Here is how to count your exemptions (each one takes \$600 off your taxable income):

One exemption for yourself, two if you are 65 or over, two if you are blind, three if you are both 65 and blind. The same applies to your husband or wife.

If your husband or wife died during 1956 you can still file a joint return claiming the exemptions including those for age or blindness, to which the deceased would have been entitled at the time of death.

Who Qualifies
One exemption of \$600 can be taken for each person who fits the definition of a dependent. This \$600 is not doubled for age or blindness, however, as in the case of your personal exemption.

To count for an exemption, the dependent must:

(1) Have less than \$600 gross income for 1956 (except that this does not apply to your child if he is under 19 or is a full-time student).

(2) Have received more than half of his support from you, unless you file a Multiple Support

Agreement (see below).

(3) Not file a joint return.
(4) Be either a citizen of the U. S. or a resident of the U. S., Canada, Mexico, Canal Zone, Panama and in some cases, a serviceman's child living in the Philippines.

(5) Live with you (absence while attending school does not interfere) or be a close relative as defined in the instruction book or be a cousin receiving institutional care for a mental or physical disability who had lived with you before going to the institution.

Multiple Support Agreements
If you shared with others in the support of a dependent, but none of you provided more than half the support, you may still be able to arrange among you for one of the group to have the \$600 exemption. You might agree, for example, to take turns in having the exemption from year to year.

The one who claims the exemption must have contributed more than 10 percent of the support, and he must be a member of a group who altogether provided more than half support, and that person must have been entitled to claim that dependent except for the requirement of providing more than half support.

In order for one of the group to have the exemption all other members of the group who contributed more than 10 percent must sign declarations that they will not claim the dependent. The Internal Revenue Service provides Form 2120 (Multiple Support

Agreement) for this purpose.

Children and Disabled Dependents
There is a deduction of as much as \$600 for care of children under 12 while the breadwinner works. This child-care deduction is available to mothers, widows, divorced and legally separated persons, who are allowed to deduct expenses paid to someone other than a dependent for the care of a son, daughter, stepson or stepdaughter under the age limit. This regulation also applies to any dependent of any age who is mentally or physically incapacitated.

A working wife is entitled to this deduction if her husband is physically or mentally incapable of providing support. Where the husband is not disabled, the working wife may also take the child-care deduction only if a joint return is filed, and the \$600 limit must be reduced by the amount the couple's gross income exceeds \$4500. It should be kept in mind that you can't take this deduction if you take the standard 10 percent deduction.

HD Club Makes Quilt For MOD

Members of Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Sikes for a regular meeting. Miss Jimmie Lou Wainwright, county home demonstration agent, was unable to attend. The group spent the afternoon making a quilt. The quilt was donated to the March of Dimes and was given away at the telethon at Clovis Saturday night.

The hostess served refreshments of cake and hot chocolate to Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. W. H. Wilkerson, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. Wilford Sikes, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Jack Morris and the hostess, Mrs. Bill Burnam was a guest for the day and accepted an invitation to the club.

The next meeting will be Friday, February 1, in the home of Mrs. D. C. Looney. With the aid of Miss Wainwright, the group will study work simplification.

Marzie Lynn Circle Begins New Study

The Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church will begin a new study Tuesday afternoon at their regular meeting. Mrs. Billie Sudderth will lead the study, "Youth In A Responsibility—A Christian's Concern." Mrs. Sudderth took a course at a summer school of missions last year which dealt with this problem.

WCS Has Meeting Here Tuesday

A sub-district meeting of Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service was held Tuesday of last week in Bovina Methodist Church. The all-day meeting began at 9:45 with registration of those present. Mrs. A. E. Henson, of Earth, sub-district president, presided over the morning and afternoon meetings.

The theme of the program was "To Serve the Present Age" and Mrs. Byron Guin of Progress led the morning worship. Following the worship a panel discussion was held on the duties of officers of WCS. Mrs. Melvin Sudderth, president of the district, was in charge of the panel.

A round table discussion was held also during the morning meeting. The group spoke on the problems of the Women's Society of Christian Service, as an organization and its leadership.

The women carried sack lunches and the local WCS furnished coffee and pie.

During the afternoon meeting, a business session was held and a study on Christian Social Business was held.

Special music for the meeting was given by Mrs. Walter White of Sudan. She sang to the accompaniment of Mrs. Johnny Rakestraw of Plainview.

About 50 women, representing Methodist Churches of Plainview, Oklahoma Lane, Progress, Lazbuddie, Muleshoe, Sudan, Earth, Olton and Bovina, were present. There were 19 local women in attendance.

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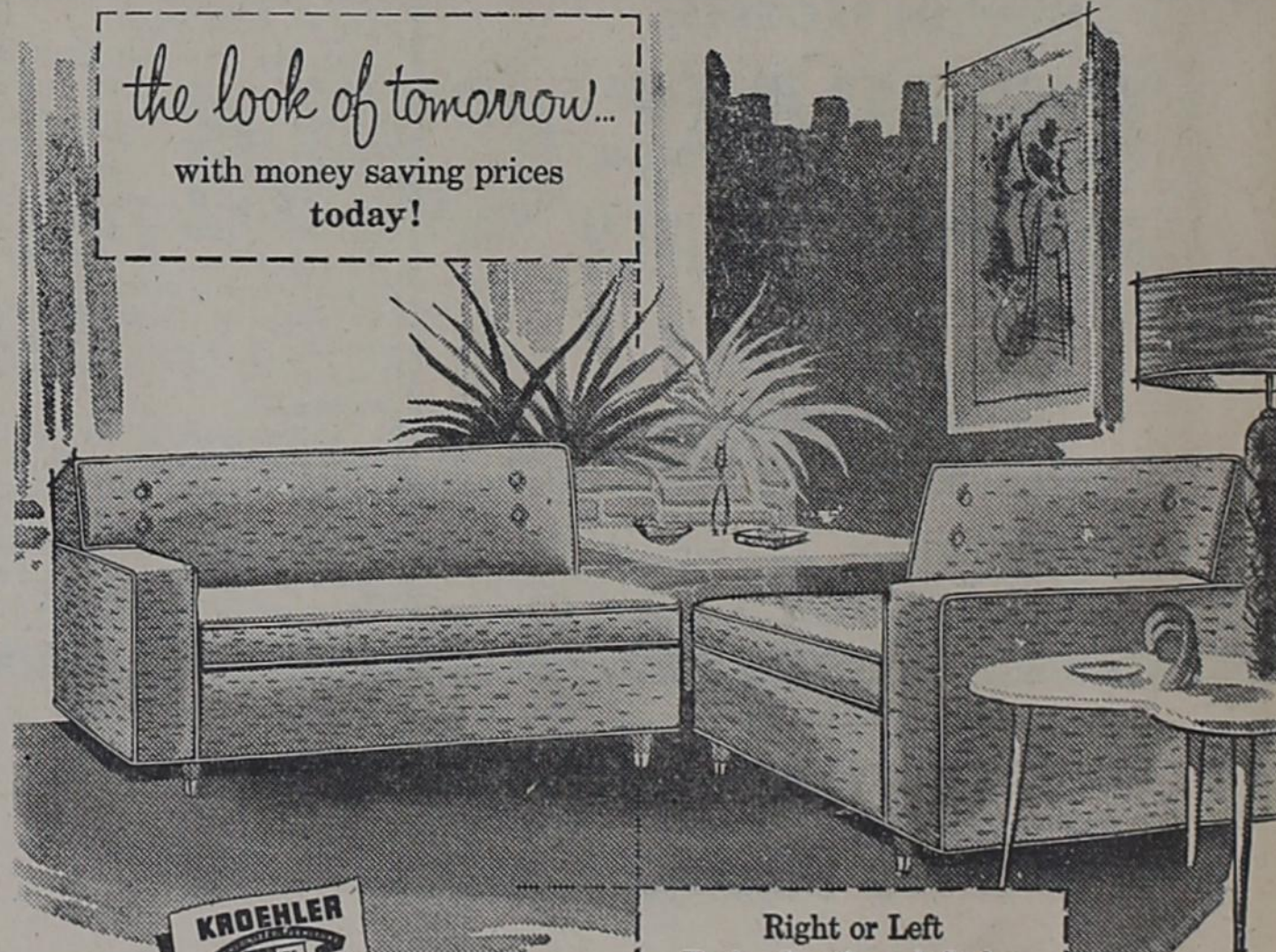
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AREA CAGED LAYER BUSINESS EXPANDING

Two Hereford Poultrymen Grow Cage Layer Replacements

Development of the caged layer business is creating a demand and developing a related phase of the chicken business that is extending the poultry industry of this area.

Two Hereford men are engaged in raising replacement layers and providing local caged layer poultrymen with an available supply. D. W. Maddox and Sylvester Slagle have found great promise in this angle of

making this area self-sufficient in egg production.

Presently, Maddox has birds ranging in age from chicks to hens. He sells about 250 cage layers per week. Slagle's installation can care for 1200 birds.

The basis of Maddox's caged layer raising is three electric battery brooders with a capacity for 3600 chicks. In addition, he has six brooding rooms and one caged layer house. The bright

future of raising replacement caged layers has caused Maddox to plan an expansion program which will double his present establishment. This program calls for five more brooding houses and additional caged layer space.

Slagle and Maddox started their replacement layer businesses about a year ago. Slagle's initial installation was one 1200 capacity electric battery brooder. His facilities permit him to market 1200 layers every 14 weeks. Both replacement growers feel that electric power is necessary for profitable brooding.

Maddox cages all layers before they sell and keeps a complete record on the egg production of each hen. These records aid poultrymen in their selection of replacement layers.

Both men agree that there is great promise for raising replacement layers, and that an establishment such as theirs can meet a demand and add much to the local poultry industry.

New Home EC Teacher Initiated

PORTALES—Two home economics students at Eastern New Mexico University have become members of the American Home Economics Association. Initiated recently at a meeting of the Eastern Home Economics Club, the two will complete their degree work at the close of the fall semester January 24.

Sue Ann Teel, Portales, one of the two, has accepted a position in home economics at Mountainair. The other is Betty Springs, Herrin, Ill., who will join the faculty of Bovina Schools.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum became the parents of a son, Michael Dean, Thursday afternoon in Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona. The boy weighed 7 pounds and 2½ ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Bovina and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCallum of Childress. Mother and baby were released from the hospital the first of this week.

Parmer Countians Attend Conference

Nine Parmer County men returned Wednesday night from Fort Worth where they attended the Pastor and Layman Evangelistic Conference of the Southern Baptist convention.

The men are C. W. Tannehill, Harry Hamilton, J. G. Baker, Ray Castleberry, Marvin Skinner, Curtis Murphy, Duane Carter, Johnny Marrs, and G. B. Buske.

According to Buske, the party arrived in Fort Worth Monday to attend the conference and enjoyed two and a half days of listening to outstanding Baptist speakers, including Billy Graham, Wallace Bassett, and R. G. Lee.

Approximately 14,000 Baptist preachers and laymen were in at-

tendance at the conference which was reported to be "far above anything Texas has ever known in the way of Baptist conventions."

Championship Bout Will Be Re-Enacted

Wrestling fans are invited to attend the re-enactment of the Southwestern States Championship bout at the new coliseum at Hereford Saturday, January 26, at 8:30 p. m. between Dory Funk and Tokyo Joe.

This match was re-scheduled due to the fact that the last bout ended by police escorting Funk to the dressing room after the match ran into a brawl. Permission was secured by the promoters from polis is the wrestling commission-

er in Amarillo.

The championship belt is now in Funk's possession and Tokyo Joe is the contender. The second main event will feature Tommy Phelps vs. Rip Rogers.

B-824, Wheat Poisoning, is the title of a new publication released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It is available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

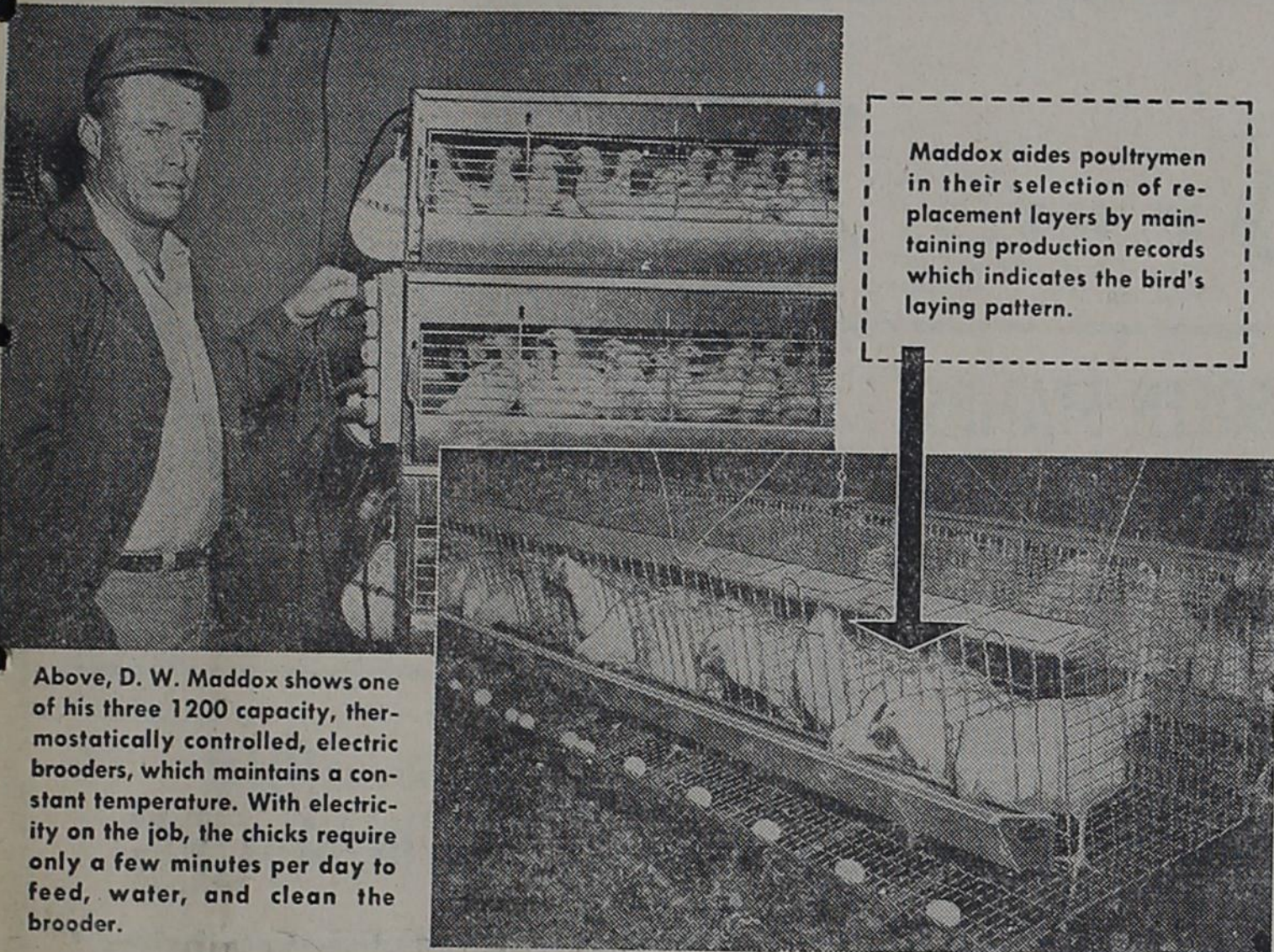
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Maddox aides poultrymen in their selection of replacement layers by maintaining production records which indicates the bird's laying pattern.

Above, D. W. Maddox shows one of his three 1200 capacity, thermostatically controlled, electric brooders, which maintains a constant temperature. With electricity on the job, the chicks require only a few minutes per day to feed, water, and clean the brooder.

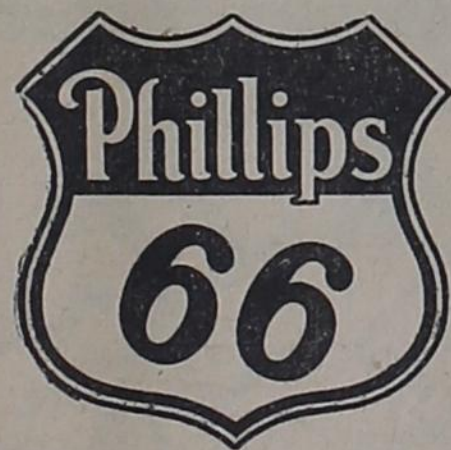
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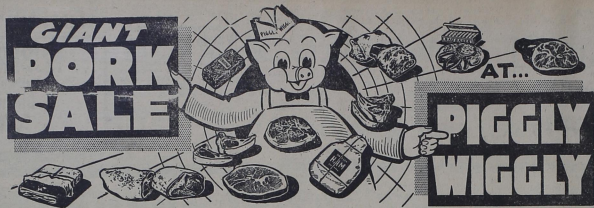
GR. BEANS
CUT, NO. 303 CAN
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3 lb. can **75c**

SOFLIN Dinner Napkin
50 count **17c**

SOFLIN Toilet Tissue
650 Sheet Rolls
4 for 29c

SKINNER Raisen Bran
11 oz. pkg. **19c**

STARKIST TUNA
No. 1 flat can **29c**

MEADOWLAKE OLEO
lb. pkg. **25c**

GIANT CAN AJAX
2 for **25c**

Aunt Jemima Pancake FLOUR 2 lb. box **35c**

ESSEX FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. Pkg. **15c**

Lane's Asst. Flavors MELLORINE 1/2 gal. **49c**

Worth WAFFLE SYRUP Quart **39c**

Specials Thur.-Fri.-Sat.—Jan. 24-25-26
Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can **29c**

Kraft ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. can **4 for \$1.00**

Zestec PRESERVES 3 for \$1
Jams and Jelly
20 oz. glass

TENDERCRUST BREAD 15c
King Size Loaf

White Swan Coffee 79c
All Grinds Lb.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Florida Ruby Red Extra Fancy
GRAPEFRUIT ea. 5c

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For Eating or Cooking
2 lbs. **29c**

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« Parmer County Farm and Home »

Farmers Eye Sources Of Possible Income

Parmer County farmers, just like thousands of others on the High Plains of the Southwest, today are anxiously casting about for additional farm enterprises that might possibly lead to more income.

Curtailments of cotton and wheat allotments, plus declining prices, has brought about a revival of interest in types of farm operations which have been minor in nature since the development of big-scale irrigation.

One thing already is apparent: There is no one crop or any one product that the farmer of the High Plains can undertake to produce that offers him a solution to the need for more income.

There is, in fact, no simple solution to be had. Conditions of the nation's farm program place tight restrictions on new enterprises.

Here are several things that you may expect to see more of in 1957:

Corn

Several thousand acres of corn were grown in Parmer County last year, and corn probably made the best all-around showing as a "new" crop in the county in 1956. The average irrigated yield probably ran about 65 to 70 bushels, believes County Agent Joe Jones. Most of the corn sold for about \$2.25 per hundred, shelled. This produced a gross income

not possible with milo last year. So far as is known, all the corn was disposed of on the open market, and the government loan program was not utilized, though it is offered.

Parmer County is a non-commercial corn territory in the eyes of the USDA, and as such is eligible for a price support of three-fourths the prevailing support in the corn states.

There are no acreage controls on corn production in non-commercial areas.

Some of the disadvantages of entering corn production include the fact that raising this crop will mean greater investment in new and specialized machinery.

A few Parmer County farmers purchased pickers last year, but the number is very small.

One factor that may not have left its full impact is the corn borer. It was this insect which drove large-scale corn production from the Plains a generation ago.

Farmers growing corn in 1956 reported increasing trouble with borers, and with big acreages, an increase of the insects may be expected. There is no effective means of control.

Growers now say that they will cut the corn early next year and lay it in the turnrows for a while before shelling. They thus expect to

"beat Mr. Cornborer to it," should he be much of a problem.

Corn requires more water than does grain sorghums, and timing on watering is more critical. That is, when the corn plant needs a drink, it needs one immediately.

County Agent Jones says that corn isn't any harder on the land than grain sorghum production; in fact, it may be a little easier. The most popular variety of corn in this area is Texas 30, a hybrid.

Farmers who grew corn for the first time last year admit that they learned a lot, and expect yields to increase as their experience progresses.

Most farmers seem to feel that the Plains ought to be able to produce between 90 and 130 bushels consistently under irrigated, fertilized, conditions.

Silage
Corn again ranks high in this field, and when cut green, provides a succulent silage crop for beef or dairy cattle operations.

Farmers raising corn, sorgho, or some other crop for sale as silage did fairly well last year.

Legume Seed

One phase of the national farm program which farmers of the area are eyeing with great interest is the soil bank. The laying out of many acres and planting them to soil-building crops is expected to result in an increased demand for legume seed.

Because of this area's long-proven ability to produce quality seed, commercial legume seed farming may not seem so impossible after all.

Sudan seed has long been a steady, although minor, crop for many farmers of the western High Plains. The high, dry climate provides ideal conditions for superior seed.

Little special equipment would be needed for this possible new farming offshoot, believes Agent Jones. It can be combined, or mowed and threshed. The drills, rakes, mowers, and combines are already on hand.

Alfalfa, clover, or vetch seed is most likely to be most adaptable in this area. Producing this seed will require careful management, cautions Jones.

Certified Sorghum Seed

Certified grain sorghum seed is another possibility for some farmers, although their numbers are limited. Isolations and special management pose hurdles.

Also, the effect that coming new hybrids may have on the certified grain sorghum seed market is a consideration.

Soybeans

Like sesame, soybeans are an oilseed crop. They are grown on huge acreages in Southeast and Midwest states. They are only a very minor part of cropping on the High Plains at the present.

As a legume, they are a soil-building crop. The past year, they sold for about \$2.50 a bushel, and average yields ran from 25 to 35 bushels per acre.

They are eligible for price supports as a non-basic crop. At present, the beans must be hauled to Littlefield or Lubbock for marketing.

Sesame

Sesame, an old, old oilseed crop, but only recently produced on the Plains, came into the area farming picture with much fanfare two years ago. However, interest in this crop has sort of fizzled out.

Generally, farmers were disappointed with yields and regarded the crop as being more trouble than it is worth. Strengthening of the grain sorghum prices last year caused interest to decline further.

Agricultural observers aren't expecting sesame to make any sudden comeback. It may, however, return a few score acres at a time. Its future place in the area's farming picture is not as yet defined.

Sorghum Alum

This is another much publicized, but very new crop for the area. Its commercial production was started in Collingsworth County, near Wellington.

Sorghum alum, claim its boosters, is a prodigious producer of grazing for cattle on the unusually dry pastures of the great Southwest. It is a hardy plant—not too much unlike Johnson grass—and seems particularly suited to this climate.

Several Parmer County farmers have indicated they may be interested in growing some sorghum alum next year for seed. This year, the seed has been retailing for about \$3 per pound—something that is widening the eyes of would-be seed growers.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



There has been a great deal said about the Soil Bank program and there is a lot of interest being shown in the program on dry land acres in Parmer County. If you are going to or have already put land in the Conservation Reserve Program, you now need to be on the lookout for suitable grass seed for planting these reserve acres.

Grasses that will be suitable in Parmer County are Blue Grama, Side Oats Grama, Weeping Lovegrass and Sandlove grass.

It will probably be desirable to plant the lovegrasses only on the medium or sandy soils. The other grasses mentioned are good on all soil types in the district.

Prior to planting these grasses, however, it will be necessary to establish a cover crop or high residue crop to plant the grass in. Seedings of grain sorghum, sweet sorghum, sudan, and millet planted at approximately double the regular seeding rate will be accepted. This high seeding rate is to keep the sorghum or sudan from making seed to germinate in competition to the grass seed when it is planted.

For complete information on planting rates and other information, be sure to check with either the county agent, ASC office or the Soil Conservation Service before starting any part of the program.

As of January 1, 1957, 3,322 acres had been signed up in the conservation reserve in Parmer County.

The first quarter of this year the SCS has received 191 requests for service on the ACP program. All but three of these requests were for pipelines. The three were for bench leveling land. The 191 is just nine requests short of the total requests received during 1956.

This has placed a very heavy load on our two technicians, along with our regular duties of assisting cooperators of the District with their soil and water conservation problems. We request your patience if we are unable to get to you as quickly as you would like, but we will be there.

Dr. B. R. Putman OPTOMETRIST

Phone 6560

Box 985

Muleshoe, Texas

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Your directors and officers in Farm Bureau feel the great loss of a faithful friend and worker at the passing of Ralph Miller. Mr. Miller was elected to a second term as director at the annual convention in October, 1956. He served as chairman of the legislative committee in 1955. His sense of individual responsibility for himself and his fellow farmers in working out solutions to problems consistently magnified the value of his services to his fellow man through the organization. His conservative and Christian approach to every occasion commanded the respect of all who were associated with him.

We are proud of President Kaltwasser's presentation of Parmer County Farm Bureau's recommendations to the president at the Lamesa drouth relief meeting. A re-broadcast of his remarks was heard by many on Cotton John's program, and the report carried in county papers was complimentary in a factual way.

We have learned that TFB President J. Walter Hammond had breakfast with President Eisenhower in San Angelo, and was given a 30-minute audience to present TFB's recommendations for drouth relief. Parmer County's recommendations, in general, were included in the state recommendations.

Vice-president Jack Patterson is getting his committee lined up for membership acquisition in February and March. Efforts are being made to increase mail renewals to save time and expense of so many farmers having to call on you for your renewal. If you intend to renew, says Patterson, you will be doing some farmer a great favor by mailing your dues in when you receive your first statement.

Consider this: Whoso rewardeth evil for good, evil shall not depart from his house. Proverbs 17:13.

You can't get something for nothing.

Wedding Pictures?

SASS STUDIO

Phone 4-6143

Clovis, N. M.

Five County Men To Lubbock Meet

Five Parmer County farmers attended a meeting of over one hundred District II Farm Bureau leaders in Lubbock last Thursday. Purpose of the meeting was to give information on executing Farm Bureau legislative policies during the year, keeping informed, and gaining information from local farmers and ranchers. Both objects are contributory to a truly representative organization, believe Bureau leaders.

Speakers heard were Millard Shivers, TFB organization director, who taught a class on legislative execution. Hub King, State TFB director from District II, reported to the group on the American Farm Bureau convention held in Miami last month. TFB field representative, Oliver Grote, instructed the group on the workings and duties of committees. John Gregg of the National Cotton Council addressed the group on progress of that organization's activities.

Dr. Wayland Bennett, head of the agricultural economics department of Texas Technological College, and Dr. Stangel, dean of agriculture, Texas Tech, made some observations of great interest to farmers of this area, according to Kaltwasser. They predicted that the present production of cotton and wheat will be

sufficient for domestic and foreign markets as late as 1975. But of further interest was their belief that an increase of 50 percent in cattle production and 40 percent in hogs will be needed by then. This, in turn would mean that more feed grains (sorghums to this area) would be needed in about the same percentage. They expressed the belief that the feed grains would not be marketed as such, but that they would be used mainly by the producers in feeding the additional livestock population, thus fading the importance of market prices on those commodities.

The trend, according to these agricultural experts, will be toward livestock production, possibly making this the cattle and hog center of the world. Attending the meeting from Parmer County were Jack Patterson, PCFB vice-president, Rhea; T. L. Kent, Lariat FB member; Donald Christian, Bovina director; Vernon Symcox, FB legislative committee member of Oklahoma Lane, and Gilbert Kaltwasser, PCFB president.

The American Veterinary Medical Association says that no rat poison is completely harmless to livestock and pets, and for that reason should be placed where farm animals cannot get at it.

The Finest Television Store In The Southwest

Guaranteed Service

Motorola Spartan

Packard Bell Hoffman

G. E. TV & Appliances

Special low rates on repair if set brought into shop

Only \$350



DIAL 7916

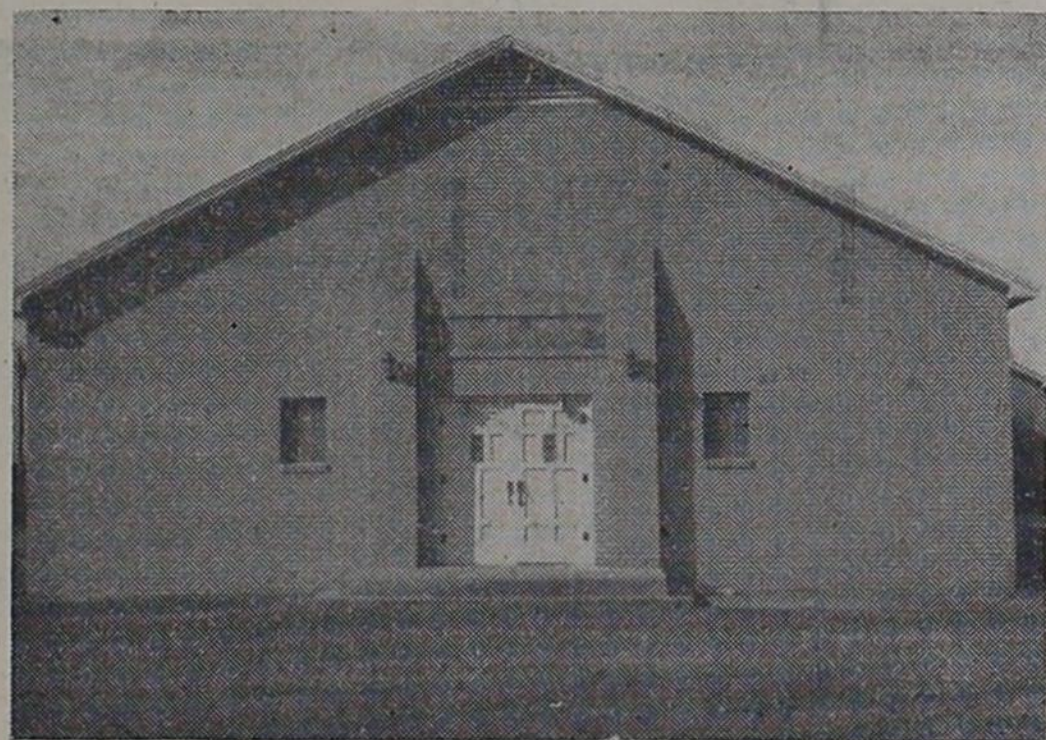
1005 MAIN STREET

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

DEDICATION WEEK

Church of Christ

Lazbuddie, Texas



(New Building)

Beginning Sunday, January 27

Through February 3

Sundays 10 A. M.

Evenings 7:30

Theme . . . "The Church"

Speaker - R. A. Hartsell, Minister

Hear A New Approach To This Theme

YOU ARE WELCOME

The Parmer County Implement Co. News

"The Place Where Most People Trade"

Friona, Texas—Wednesday, January 23, 1957

USED EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

1953 SUPER MD TRACTOR, with Lister, Planter, and Cultivator

GOOD FORD TRACTOR on Butane

1947 M-M UT TRACTOR on Butane with Lister, and Planter

2 GOOD FARMALL M's on Butane, with Equipment

W-9 IHC TRACTOR, Good Rubber, Overhauled

MOLDBOARD PLOWS

IHC 5-DISC PLOW

4 GOOD PICKUPS

IRRIGATION MOTORS—IHC and Oldsmobile

Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention

If you are in the market for any kind of used equipment, be sure to see our stock before you buy.

PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

"Where Most People Trade"

Friona, Texas

THE PARMER FARMER

One of the doggonedest articles on farming we have run across was handed us the other day by I. G. "Red" McFarland. It was in a copy of the West Texas Livestock Weekly, a tabloid-size publication which many of our readers no doubt have seen.

The issue of November 1 of last year carried a story about a farmer in the Upper Rio Grande Valley of Texas (southeast of El Paso) who claims to be an "organic" farmer.

Idus Gillett frowns on just about everything the modern farmers of the High Plains consider absolutely essential in the way of up-to-date farming practices. He doesn't believe in spraying his crops, fertilizing his land, using insecticides around his livestock, or even breaking his land!

To care for his soil he gathers up manure (he runs a dairy) and other refuse and makes large piles of compost, wetting down the pile to increase the activity of bacteria

and generate heat. This compost is applied to his land. In reality, it is home-made fertilizer. It stimulates the activities of animals in the soil, especially common earthworms. The earthworms is, in effect, Gillett's "plow." He depends on hundreds of millions of these minute and little respected animals to drill so many passages in his soil that the land is friable and easy to farm.

We don't know what your reaction to these revolutionary ideas would be. Some may be okay—some a little far fetched. We would class in the latter category his theory that people eat less bread today than they did a generation or two ago because of a preservative in it. He says, "I understand that the preservative, which has a long name, is the same that is used in the morgue for preserving human bodies."

Gruesome outlook, isn't it?

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

ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL

Do you "Rob Peter to Pay Paul" in your farming operations?

Well, perhaps that is really a hard way to look at it, but in the case of irrigation farmers who continue to deplete their soil's vitality with heavy cropping, and not returning any fertility, that is just about what it amounts to.

After the lessons learned in the Valley of the Nile, the Eastern Coast cotton fields, and the Texas Blacklands, farmers have about decided that it's ALWAYS a paying proposition to keep your land just as good today as it was when you started farming it—or even better, if possible.

It IS possible through modern fertilizer techniques. See us for details.

CUMMINGS FARM STORE

Phone 2032 Friona, Texas

Is there a

NEW WELL

in your plans
for this year?

If so we feel your plans are made wisely and will welcome the opportunity to discuss drilling it for you.

— Guaranteed Work —

ADAMS

Drilling Company

Highway 60

Friona

Farmers Union SPEAKS

By W. L. EDELMON

Now that the president has made his recommendations concerning emergency relief for the drought area, we are wondering if such action will be taken and if so, will it be taken in time to do any good or will it be postponed until the emergency is over.

Except for this immediate area, the drought recommendations have been overshadowed by tremendous budget for the coming year. With the division over the Middle Eastern plans it may be some time before congress can get to work on any farm legislation.

One might still be wondering about the feed grain picture for 1957 as it is past the time the support program is usually announced by the department of agriculture. To say the least we are entitled to know what can be expected from Mr. Benson.

Recognized economists no longer consider the full flexibility "sliding scale" formula as fulfilling the need for reduced production nor for providing parity income for farm families. This was one of the promises made during the recent political campaign. During 1956 with more and more farm commodities coming under the "sliding scale" formula, the highest farm production on record was reached, and farm income was far below that of 1952.

With the largest peacetime military and foreign-aid budgets ever proposed, it is wondered why someone does not consider setting up a food and fiber reserve for use in the emergency for which we have been asked to provide in the 72 billion dollar budget proposed by the president. Are our memories so short that we have forgotten how farmers were urged to all out production during the last two military efforts required of this country?

Our present supplies of food and fiber could not last until another crop year in case an all-out military effort should be required. The costs of providing for this contingency would be negligible compared to the benefits it would bring. Its benefits to the farmers of this country would be no different to those received by the holders of military contract under the president's proposed budget for 1957. Each would be providing a necessary service or commodity needed in case of a military conflict.

Parmer County will be represented in Washington next week by two members of Farmers Union. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch of the Lazbuddie local of Farmers Union will leave Wichita Falls Friday morning and be a part of the Texas "bus trippers" delegation to visit congressmen and government departments during the first four days of next week. This is a part of Farmers Union plan to have six busloads of farmers in Washington each week for the entire session of congress. Last year more than three thousand farmers took part in the "bus tripper" program.

Welch is the vice-president of the Lazbuddie local of Farmers Union and while in Washington will be privileged to talk with congressmen telling them what he thinks we need in a farm program. Other farmers are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity. A second trip is planned for this year from Texas and announcements concerning it will be made at a later date. Welch will be invited to appear on the program of the annual Parmer County Farmers Union banquet to relate his experiences while in Washington.

Cummings Farm Store Hosts Caged Hen Meet

Several persons who are interested in caged layer projects were guests of Cummings Farm Store at an educational meeting Thursday evening. Harry C. Harvey of Portales, who is the district representative for Ralston-Purina Company, conducted the meeting.

Harvey showed a film on cage management and pointed out the small things which operators might overlook which would cut down on their profits. He also listed a number of things which successful operators had learned that should or should not be done.

Extension Course Offered By WT

Everyone interested in taking an extension course from West Texas State College is asked to meet at the Friona High School building Monday evening at 7:30, January 28.

The course can be counted toward graduate or undergraduate work. It is not known at this time what the course will be. The initial meeting will decide this, and early attendance is important.

Twenty-three people are needed to enroll before the course will materialize.

County 4-H Boys In Hereford Show

Three Parmer County 4-H boys showed their animals at the Hereford Junior Livestock and Poultry Show Friday and Saturday.

Taking 12th place in a class of 25 was Cooper Young, who entered his Whiteface calf.

Richard Chitwood took 8th in a class of 16 with his Angus calf. Tommie Tatum entered a Hampshire pig, reports County Agent Joe Jones.

Several FFA boys from over the county had entries also, but all their names are not available.

To Meeting At Panhandle

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Dee Chitwood and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill are in Panhandle today (Thursday) to attend the district Texas Home Demonstration Association training meeting for county council chairmen, THDA chairmen and county home demonstration agents.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

If a felt skirt is on the list of "musts" for your growing daughter and you hesitate to make one because she will outgrow it so soon, here is an idea you will welcome. When cutting the skirt, just cut it two or three inches longer than it needs to be. Then cut this extra length off and store it for future use.

When the skirt gets too short, just use some decorative tape to hide the extension on the bottom of the skirt. Extra bands of tape may be added to give the skirt a new look.

Your adjustable ironing board can be used for many things around the house besides ironing. If you have a portable sewing machine, the ironing board will make a very satisfactory sewing table. By using a plastic cover,

the ironing board may be converted into a temporary snack bar or play table for the children.

When planning your spring gardening, don't overlook the possibilities of rhubarb. Several large two or three eye roots, planted now, will give the average family enough rhubarb for pies and sauce. There just isn't a better or easier vegetable to can or freeze.

Strawberries are another garden item which should be set out now. In this section of the country it isn't uncommon for a plant to yield a quart of fruit. You might measure the number of plants you should put out by the number of quarts of strawberries you would like to have this summer and fall.

Once you get a bed started, strawberries require very little care. They need to be in a well drained place and do better if the soil is rich. There is nothing that gives a gardener more pleasure than being able to step out in late spring or early fall and pick a basket of fresh vine ripened strawberries.

If you are planning a get-together and like to have something hot to serve with coffee, here is a recipe that you should try. It is called Orange-Cinnamon Bread and is real simple to make.

Sift flour, then measure out 2 cups. Sift again with 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg into mixing bowl. Cut in 1/3 cup shortening with a pastry blender until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Add 2 tablespoons grated orange rind and 1/3 cup chopped nuts. Combine one well beaten egg and 1/2 cup milk. Add to flour mixture and mix enough to moisten flour.

Spread batter evenly in a greased 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle with a topping made by combining 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Cut in squares while hot and serve. Makes nine medium servings.

A man was reading the birth and death records in a public library. After doing some figuring on a piece of scrap paper, he turned to the man next to him and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?" "Very interesting," replied the neighbor. "Would you mind breathing in the other direction?"

THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Stains on wood furniture sometimes present a problem; so I thought that these tips might be helpful.

Heat marks or alcohol stains on wooden furniture are not easily removed. Often furniture so damaged can be restored only by refinishing. Here are a few suggestions offered by extension home furnishings specialists for home treatment of such damage on woods: When you spill any beverages, perfumes or medicines containing alcohol on furniture, wipe up the liquid immediately before it has time to penetrate into the finish. If the liquid goes completely through the finish, there is only one remedy—spot refinishing job temporarily and a complete refinishing job later.

For temporary protection, polish with wax, using a colored wax for dark woods. If this is not effective, mix powdered pumice and oil into a creamy paste and apply it to the stain, rubbing with the grain of the wood, then polish with a clean soft cloth.

Try treating burns the same way, first trying wax, then the pumice and oil mixture. When penetration

is not too deep, heat marks may be eliminated by light stroking with a cloth moistened in camphorated oil, followed by buffing with a clean cloth. Water rings may respond to waxing or to treatment with camphorated oil.

Eggs take the feature spot on the February plentiful foods list announced for this area by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Beef, lamb, broilers and fryers, and certain sea foods also are included on the February list.

Other foods expected to be in plentiful supply during February are rich, milk and other dairy products, potatoes, canned sweet corn, canned purple plums and dried prunes.

January is a good time to take stock of your supply of sheets, towels and other household linens. This is one of the best times of the year to restock linens. Many department stores and shops offer excellent values in sheets, towels, table linens and other household cottons at this time.

The January white sales have become an annual custom with many homemakers. For best values, read the ads first, then read labels and prices at stores and compare offerings.

Tetanus in farm livestock can be confused with several other diseases including cerebral meningitis, acute muscular rheumatism, "tetany" and rabies. It is always wise to obtain a veterinary diagnosis promptly when any such conditions are suspected.

SAFE - SOUND - SECURE

There are good reasons why more people insure with Farm Bureau than with any other Parmer County Agency. **RAYMOND EULER** Agency Mgr. **A. J. ELLISON** Special Agent
Phone 3521, Friona Phone 2092, Bovina
LIFE—FARMER'S LIABILITY—FIRE—AUTO

SAVE MONEY

Factory prices to us are going up FEBRUARY 1st on M-M irrigation units

Buy NOW and save

\$150

on the Minnie "800"

\$100

on the Minnie "605"

Warning—We can't protect you from these price increases after February 1!

Maurer Machinery

PHONE 3261

FRIONA, TEXAS

BRILLION PLOW PACKER

"Makes Once-Over Tillage A Reality"

Come in and see this new piece of equipment that promises much for High Plains farmers. The Brillion machine is a "crow's foot" implement that breaks clods and mulches your soil—right behind the plow.

Soil moisture is precious—the Brillion Plow Packer will conserve it. It "seals in" your moisture by lightly compacting the rows, and is a great aid to seedbed preparation in this respect. These packers come equipped with a hitch that fits all lifts or pull type plows.

You're sure to want to see this new and moisture-saving implement. We will be glad to show it to you.

4-FT. WIDTH, WEIGHT 490 POUNDS..... \$138 00

5-FT. WIDTH, WEIGHT 615 POUNDS..... \$158 50

6-FT. WIDTH, WEIGHT 740 POUNDS..... \$177 50

MAURER MACHINERY

FRIONA, TEXAS

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
Virgil Goodwin, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship service, 10:50 a. m.; training union; 6:30 p. m.; and evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.
The revival services will close Sunday night, January 27. In Sunday School on the 27th, we had a goal of 303 in attendance and a goal of 150 in training union that night. The services have been very good and are expected to continue so. Everyone is welcomed to the services.

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. R. Beard, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; group meetings, Sunday, 6:30 p. m.; Marzie Lynn Circle, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; and choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Worship in the church of your choice Sunday. It is important for you.

Official Board Meets
The official board of the Methodist Church held its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30. J. T. Hammonds, chairman, presided. The proposed new educational building was discussed at length. Some agreements of importance were reached. The prospects are good for the erection of the project this spring. The meeting was

closed with a prayer by Rev. W. R. Beard, pastor.

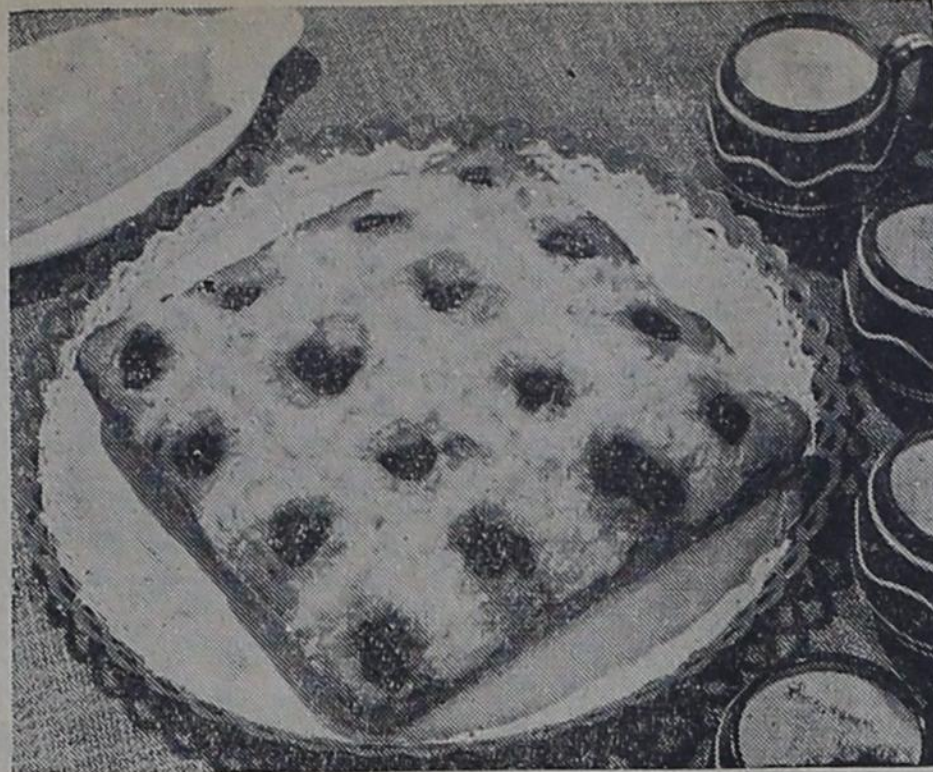
Workers To Meet
The Church School workers of the Methodist Church School will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a workers meeting. All teachers and assistant teachers are urged to attend. Bring a "covered dish" and we will eat together. The time is 7:30 p. m., Thursday. This meeting is important.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. C. Hartsell, Minister

Bible classes, 10:00 a. m.; morning preaching, 11:00 a. m.; evening preaching, 7:00 p. m.; Wednesday night Bible classes, 7:00 p. m.; and Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Ernest Highers of Clovis will conduct a special meeting in the church the week of February 3 through 10. Services will begin each evening at 7 p. m. Slides of the Holy Land will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 7.

Mrs. F. W. Ayres has been confined to her home this past week, suffering from a virus infection. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison accompanied their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, to Pleasant Hill, New Mexico, Sunday. The guests visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Euell Hart.

Jam Streusel Coffee Cake



Jam Streusel Coffee Cake—serve it warm with butter or margarine some morning soon.

Send your youngsters off to school with a good, nourishing breakfast that stars Jam Streusel Coffee Cake. This breakfast treat is simple to make, but the jam and streusel topping gives it an elegant touch. A coffee cake such as this is not only a morning favorite. You can serve it with afternoon tea or as a dessert as well.

What puts this coffee cake in the good nourishment class? The enriched flour with which you make it. Enrichment adds three B-vitamins and food iron.

Serve a different enriched breakfast bread every day of the week. You can make every breakfast you serve an event when you spark them with tempting rolls, variety breads and coffee cakes chosen from your favorite bakery.

JAM STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE
1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
Streusel
1/4 cup jam

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until smooth. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle Streusel over batter to form squares. Fill squares with jam and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes.

Streusel
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Combine butter or margarine, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup enriched flour. Mix until crumbly. Makes 1 coffee cake.

In Willborn Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Willborn is their daughter and family, Mrs. G. W. Holloway and children of Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Holloway and the children arrived Sunday and will visit for about two weeks.

Bridge Club Meets In Sides Home

The home of Mrs. Ernestine Sides was the site Thursday afternoon of the regular meeting of the Bovina Afternoon Bridge Club. Refreshments of pastry, ice cream and coffee was served.

Mrs. Zanelle Martin, a former member now living in Sudan, and Mrs. Charles Ross were guests

for the day. Others present were Mesdames Betty Clark, Pat Sudderth, Mary Jane Wilson, Aletha Wilson, Fern Bell, Carolyn Charles, Pauline Caldwell, Skeet Caldwell, and Mina Horn.

Go Bowling

Going to Hereford Thursday for bowling were Mrs. Nettie Lea Wilson, Mrs. Lucille Walling, Mrs. Jo Looney, Mrs. Myrtle Morot, Mrs. Ola Lea Jones and Mrs. Jewel Tabor. Mrs. McMeans, of Amarillo, accompanied the group.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sandel, former residents who now live at Springlake, visited Saturday and Sunday here with friends. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough.

Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Warren Morton was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital Wednesday. She underwent major surgery Thursday morning and expects to be released the latter part of this week. Friends say that she is improving.

To Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Quickel and Mrs. L. H. Pesch visited Sunday in Lubbock with their daughter and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stark and children. The occasion was a birthday dinner for Stark. He was in a Lubbock hospital shortly before Christmas due to a serious illness.

Call in your news.

A NEW PARMER CO. business—

BOVINA SALES & SERVICE

Phone ?

Radio, TV and Appliances

Handling: Zenith, Motorola, Emerson, Sylvania, and RCA TV.

RCA-Whirlpool, Westinghouse, Blackstone, Magic Chef, and Chambers Appliances

Complete Service Dept. for Radio & TV

90-Day Warranty on Parts & Work

Service Calls: \$3.50 Bovina - \$5.00 Elsewhere

Qualified Technicians
With
First Class
Engineer's Degree

Complete Line
of
TV Parts and
Accessories

E. A. McCollum, Mgr.

PURINA FEEDS

With winter weather here, why not check up on your needs for livestock feed?

Are you interested in planting any special crops for seed purposes? We might be able to aid you in this matter.

We are still interested in cleaning your seed crop. We will certainly try to do an efficient job for you.

We want to buy, store, or clean your Sudan, Sumac Cane, and Atlas Sargo.

MORE INTEREST NOW IN
SORGHUM ALMUM
LET'S TALK IT OVER

HENDERSON GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.

FARWELL, TEXAS

Bovina OES Has Initiation Thursday

Bovina Order of the Eastern Star met in the OES Hall Thursday evening, January 17, for a regular meeting and to hold initiation ceremonies for Mrs. Roylene Keel, the former Roylene Hawkins.

Officers were attired in formals for the initiation services, with Mrs. Keel wearing a black velvet sheath with rhinestone accessories. After the service, the group adjourned to the dining hall where refreshments of spiced nut cake and coffee were served. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Leola Williams, and Jo Ann Underwood.

Others present were Mrs. Keel, her mother, Mrs. Roy Hawkins; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mr.

and Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. Flossie Rhinehart, Mrs. Thelma Perkins, Mrs. Annie Derrick, Mrs. Pauline Lowrie, Mrs. Mary Looney, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Joyce Rhinehart, Mrs. Jo Looney and Mrs. Julia Leake.

Each year the railroads perform the equivalent of hauling 10 tons of freight for every person in the U. S.

SPECIAL MEETING

February 3-10

ERNEST HIGHERS

SPEAKER

From 10th & Pile St. Church of Christ
Clovis, N. M.



SUNDAY SERVICES
10 A. M. — 7 P. M.

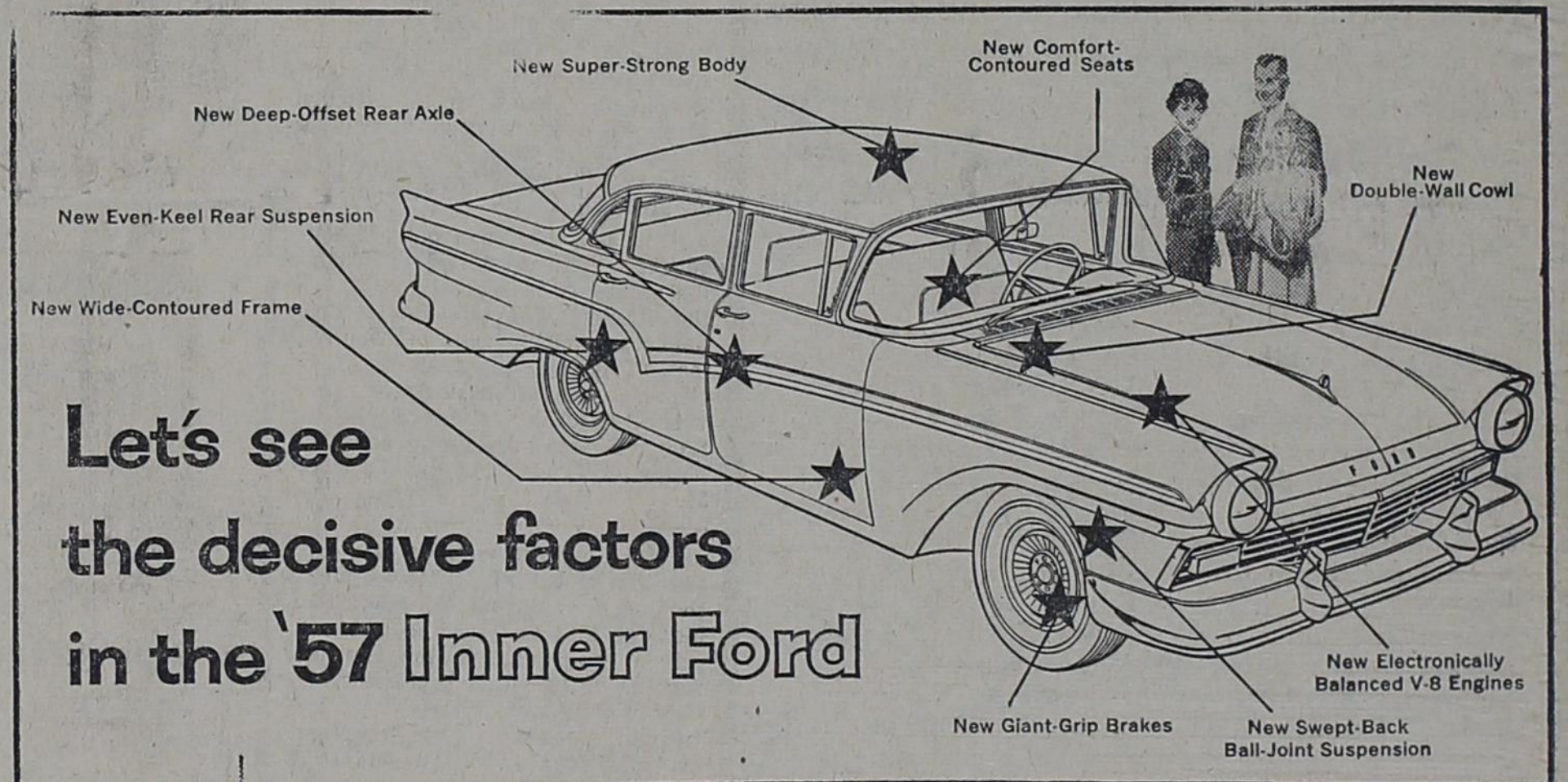
WEEK NIGHTS
7:30 P. M.

Don't Miss

The Special Movie Slides
of the Holy Land,
Tuesday through Friday
7:00—7:30 P. M.

BOVINA CHURCH OF CHRIST

"We Welcome You"

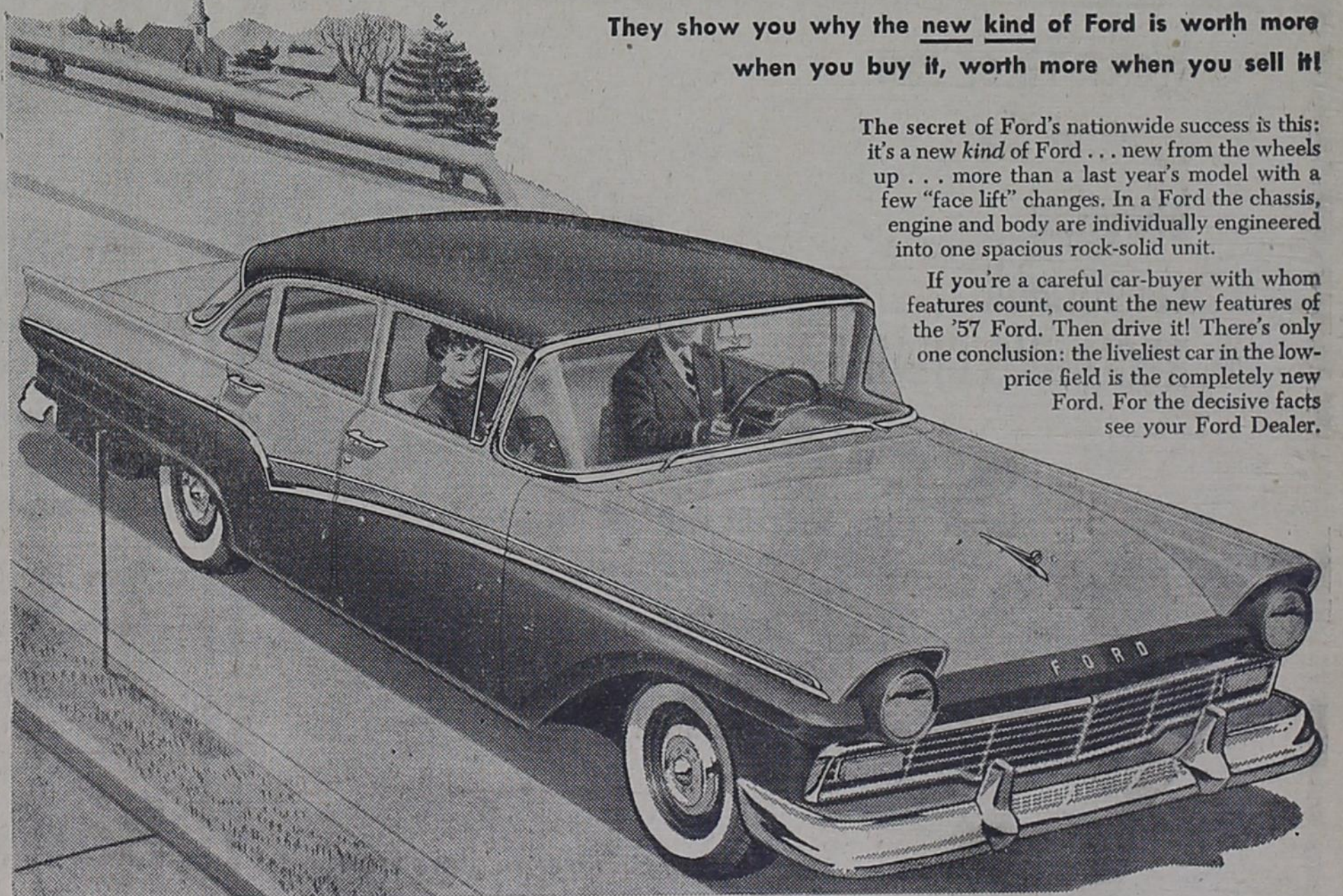


Let's see
the decisive factors
in the '57 Inner Ford

They show you why the new kind of Ford is worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!

The secret of Ford's nationwide success is this: it's a new kind of Ford... new from the wheels up... more than a last year's model with a few "face lift" changes. In a Ford the chassis, engine and body are individually engineered into one spacious rock-solid unit.

If you're a careful car-buyer with whom features count, count the new features of the '57 Ford. Then drive it! There's only one conclusion: the liveliest car in the low-price field is the completely new Ford. For the decisive facts see your Ford Dealer.



This Custom 300 Fordor Sedan has the Mark of Tomorrow at the low Ford price

See and Action Test the new kind of **FORD**

McKILLIP MOTOR CO.

Avenue A and 2nd Street

Farwell, Texas

Lubbock Telephon

Bovina Lions Club will join other area Lions in sponsoring a March of Dimes Telephon over television station KDUB-TV at Lubbock. The program will be

broadcast beginning at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Half of the money donated during the show will go to Texas Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville, Henry Minter, local Lion president, says.

Bob Johnston Trucking Company

Long or Short Hauls

- Reasonable
- Dependable
- Insured

Call 4581 or 2511 Bovina

Is Home On Furlough

Don Alverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Alverson, is home on leave from San Diego, California, where he is stationed with the navy. Don arrived home Saturday, January 5, and will be returning in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Alverson and Don went to Texhoma, Oklahoma, Sunday. They plan to return home Wednesday evening.

Over Locals—

Cowboys, Cowgirls Ride To Win

Bovina's Mustangs, who have lost their first five District 3-B games in a row, don't just lose ballgames; they lose close, exciting ones.

The Happy Cowboys slipped by them last (Tuesday) night at Williford gym, 46-44. But they had to come from behind and play ball control for the last five minutes to do it.

The Mustangs fell behind, 0-8, early in the quarter, but erased part of the Cowboys' lead at the end of the first quarter. Score was Happy 14-Bovina 10.

The Mustangs cut loose in the second period. They tied the score early and went as many as five points ahead. At the half, the score was 23-20.

But in the third period, the bottom fell out of the locals' good

luck and they fell behind, 29-37. From that point on, it was a case of trying desperately to catch up and not quite being able to do it.

Neil Smith was the leading point-maker for the Mustangs with 19. Marvin Young had 12, Phil Caldwell seven, Leon Richards four, and Donnie Spring two. Billy Burnam and Tom Ware did not score.

Coach R. E. Everett's Fillies tried hard, but a taller, more experienced sextet of Happy Cowgirls were too much. The final score was 61-42.

Score by quarters was 14-8, 37-20, and 55-30 with Happy in front all the way. The Fillies fell only two points further behind in the second half—that could be considered a moral victory in itself.

Boys Lose—

Fillies Win Game From Adrian

Bovina's Fillies came out on top of their second straight game Friday night at Adrian as they squeaked by Adrian girls by a scant, two-point, 59-57 margin.

The Fillies, led by Sharpshooter

Janice Richards, had to come from behind in the last quarter to gain the win. They led the first half, but fell behind during the third quarter.

Richards was leading scorer with 42 points. Nancy Cumpton made 13 and Joanie Ezell had four.

The win gave the Fillies a 2-2 record in District 3-B play.

Bovina Donates To MOD Over TV

(Continued from page 1.)

vina's success, Ellison expressed appreciation to the Jaycees who had promoted the fund-raising idea and to local people "who were so generous with their donations."

"I consider this not only outstanding," Ellison said, "but that kind of effort displayed civic effort as a whole. This proves that if we'll stand behind those boys (Jaycees), we can build Bovina."

Ellison says he feels almost certain that Bovina will reach its 1957 goal of \$1000. "If we do reach \$1000, we'll be the first Parmer County town to do so," Ellison says. "Friona reached something better than \$900 one year, but no town in our county has ever reached \$1000."

Donations that have not yet been counted include school donations, the money in individual containers, the Bovina Woman's Study Club pancake supper which was held last (Tuesday) night, Lady Armstrong's cake and coffee sale which will be Saturday and an American Legion-Bovina Jaycee-sponsored dance Thursday night, January 31.

Total fertilizer tonnage sold during the spring of 1956 was about the same as during the same periods for 1954 and 1955. Tonnage of mixed goods sold in the first six months of 1956 was 5 percent less than a year ago, but sales of materials was about 5 percent higher, said Dr. J. F. Fudge, state chemist.

WANT ADS

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

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

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

FOR SALE—four room modern house with five lots. Second Street and Avenue F. A. L. Kerby, Bovina, phone 2332 or 4441. 10-tfnc

FOR SALE—1949 'M' Farmall tractor on butane with Super 'M' kit. Good condition. Cheap. Alvin Glasscock. Ph. 4382. 30-2tc

LOST OR STRAYED—4 year old Palomino horse from Miller Place in Oklahoma Lane. See Mike O'Hair, Rt. 1, Farwell. 31-1tp

WANTED—Work on any type farm. Understand tractors and equipment. Joe Garcia, first house south of Methodist parsonage in Bovina. 31-2tp

IRONING—\$1.25 a dozen or house work by the hour. Frances Reyes, first house south of Methodist parsonage in Bovina. 31-2tp

WANTED—Boy to learn to operate movie projectors. Must be hardworking and dependable. See Scott Levins at Mustang Theatre. 31-tfnc

FARWELL LODGE NO. 977, A. F. & A. M., Bovina, Texas, regular communication second Tuesday of each month. 18-tfnc

FOR SALE—three bedroom stucco house in Bovina. Five lots. House contains 1500 sq. ft., in good location and only two years old. W. H. Downing, Phone 2011. 29-tfnc

FOR SALE—2 box cars, 2 stock feeders and 2 hen houses. Bill Venable. Phone 2361. 30-2tp

FOR SALE CHEAP—1949 'M' Farmall in good condition with Super M kit, cultivator and planters. A. L. Glasscock. Ph. 4382 Bovina. 31-1tc

FOR RENT—two furnished apartments in Bovina. Inquire at Venable Cleaners or phone 2031. 31-1tc

IF YOU ARE interested in renting Bovina American Legion Hall for a meeting or gathering, please contact a Bovina American Legion member. Bovina Lions Club no longer has charge of the building. Bovina Lions Club 31-1tc

Mrs. C. E. Foster Dies In Clovis

Mrs. Anna Florence Foster, 61, formerly of the Oklahoma Lane community, died Monday in Clovis following a heart attack. She and her husband, C. E. Foster, operated Radio Center Cafe in Clovis.

A native of Tennessee, Mrs. Foster and her family moved to Clovis 14 years ago from Oklahoma Lane.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Trinity Methodist Church in Clovis. Burial will be in Elk City, Okla., Thursday at 2 p. m.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Ed and C. E., both of Clovis, and Frankie F. of Ruidoso, N. M.; four daughters, Mrs. A. J. Hunt, Odessa, Mrs. Oris Hubbell and Mrs. James Roach, both of Farwell, and Mrs. Earl Cole, Panhandle.

Also, her mother, Mrs. E. M. Reed, Elk City, Okla., a brother, E. M. Reed Jr., Liberal, Kans.; and four sisters, Mrs. G. O. Lewis, Erick, Okla., Mrs. Ed Abbott, Amarillo, Mrs. Grover Guest, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. R. Jobe, Elk City, Okla.

School In Census Taking Process

"We've made a strong effort to register all the school age children in the district," Superintendent Warren Morton said this week, "but in case we've missed anyone, we hope they'll come by the school or call us so a census blank can be filled out." Deadline for the census is January 31.

Jaycees Appoint Committees To Build Ball Park

(Continued from page 1.)

and mosquito population during the summer months.

The club voted at its meeting the week before to buy such a machine. The machine in Altus is a part of an army surplus sale and may be purchased via a sealed bid. Levins and Malcom are scheduled to make the trip this week.

At a date to be announced later, the Jaycees will sell red "Scotch" tape for automobile bumpers. Money raised from this sale will be used to help finance Jaycee projects.

Showing At the MUSTANG In Bovina

Open at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday & Thursday

"The Last Wagon"

in color with

RICHARD WIDMARK

FELICIA FARR

Friday & Saturday

"These Wilder Years"

with

JAMES CAGNEY

BARBARA STANWYCK

Sunday and Monday

"Reprisal"

in color

GUY MADISON

FELICIA FARR

BOOST BOVINA SPECIALS

Saturday, Jan. 26

Sign tickets for the drawing while you shop with these friendly Bovina businesses.

Now, for the family that has no deepfreeze but ample refrigerator storage space, we're offering

25 lbs. MEAT for \$10.00

This includes:

- 5 lbs. Roast
- 5 lbs. Round STeak
- 3 lbs. Loin Steak
- 4 lbs. Ribs
- 5 lbs. Hamburger
- 5 lbs. Sausage

QUEEN'S CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

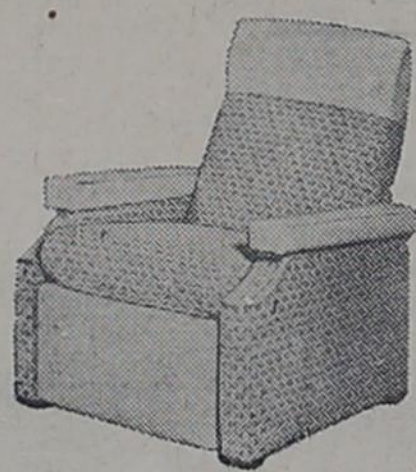
"Wholesale & Retail Meats"

Participating Businesses in Boost Bovina Days Each Saturday Are Listed Below. Adults may register for the 4:30 drawing in any of these businesses. These merchants also sponsor a FREE MOVIE for children under 12.

- Bovina Farm Chemical
- Read's Grocery
- Elliott Real Estate
- Bovina Variety
- Williams Mercantile
- A.B.C. Drug
- Bovina Butane Ser.
- Ward's Welding
- Frank Smith Plumbing
- S. E. Cone Grain Co.
- Bovina Blade
- Bonds Gulf
- Bovina Beauty Shop
- Sudderth '66' Ser.
- Charles Oil Co.

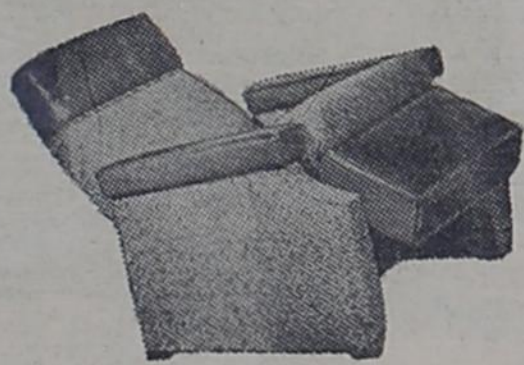
- Mustang Theatre
- Venable Cleaners
- Combs Grocery
- Trimble Barber Shop
- Wilson Food Store
- Esquire Cleaners
- Gaines Hardware
- Queen's Slaughtering
- Paul Jones Ser. Sta.
- Bovina Implement
- Bovina Ser. Sta.
- Rhinehart Real Estate
- Macon Elevator
- First National Bank
- Cicero Smith Lumber
- Bovina Restaurant

Watch TV or just relax in the beautiful, comfortable RECLINING CHAIRS



\$89.95

They recline in three different positions. All so, so relaxing!



Four different colors from which to choose.

GAINES HARDWARE COMPANY

"Nothing Knocks on Bovina but Opportunity"

Fertilizers Liquid Dry

● Applicators Available

● Supply of Ammonia Equipment
● Ammonia Equipment Parts

"Working to Keep Parmer County Soils Rich"

Amalie Motor Oil Discount in Quantities

Bovina Farm Chemical

Troy Fuller, Owner 4311 Phone 2592



LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK!

Did you ever consider that having your clothes Dry cleaned? Possibly you have and if so,

YOU'RE RIGHT...

because dry cleaning SAVES clothes, wear longer—and look better, too.

VENABLE CLEANERS

"Dry Cleaning At Its Best"

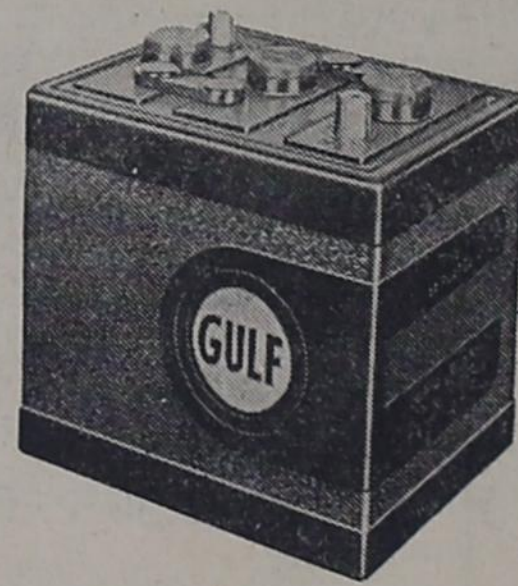
Bovina

Ph. 2031

DEPENDABLE POWER—LOW COST

GULF ECONOMY BATTERY

A best buy FOR



\$11.95

EXCHANGE PRICE

BACKED BY 18-MONTH WRITTEN WARRANTY...

Honored by all Gulf Dealers

The Gulf Economy Battery is built to exacting standards of quality to give you dependable performance at low cost. It's a Big Value backed by a Written Warranty to assure your satisfaction.

DRIVE IN TODAY for your FREE Battery Test



Gulf Oil Corp.

TOMMY BONDS Wholesale & Retail