

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE.

The Bovina Blade

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

"In the Agricultural Center of Parmer County"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1958

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 36

The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

GRADE FIRST

As attention is focused this week to the public schools throughout the state, it will be well if wider interest could be held by local citizens in the local schools.

It appears, however, that present interest is running high, but certainly this has not been the case for many months. A large portion of the interest was probably generated by cries of failure of the schools of the nation, upon Russia's whipping a satellite out into space before the U. S. did.

Cries of "you're not teaching enough science" were the loudest. More chemistry, physics, math, electronics, engineering is what you need.

Seems like the ones who cried this were the ones at fault. Had they been keeping in close contact with the schools, they would have realized earlier than the satellite that science was lacking—if it is.

BACKWARD AGE

The present age of adults might possibly be called the backward age, if their ability to operate and understand machines that they use is considered. It is a new kind of backwardness.

Would be willing to bet that not one adult out of every 1000 in the U. S. knows how to pilot an airplane of any kind, and certainly does not know how to pilot the up-to-date jet aircraft that roars overhead.

Admittedly in the same class of backwardness, the Edge author does not know the first thing to do for getting and keeping an airplane in the sky. So, along with the many other unlearned people of the "backward" generation, I say that to live during such a time and not know how to use the machines we have is partially unforgivable.

PLENTY EXPERTS

You can use the machines without understanding how to repair, or knowing the principles of operation. This is what I have been told. But I never have felt right about taking advantage of an improvement in a machine unless I understood a little of the mechanics of the contraption.

Maybe we have enough experts to keep all the machines running. Well and good if this be true. But, I wonder if the feeling of insecurity which I experience is not shared by a vast multitude of unlearned people of the backward generation.

RULE OF SCIENTISTS

I fancy that we can become so backward, if there is not a change, that every average person will be dependent on the scientist-expert. For example, in the year 1977 a man may freeze to death because the electric blanket he sleeps under went haywire, and he had no other cover in the house.

When enough people become dependent on the scientist-expert, it will be a good time for the world to have a scientific government. I remember reading in some book that this is the ultimate aim: that science be the ruler of the world.

If this comes true, maybe criticism will be a thing of the past, because not enough persons will understand the government to offer criticism.

REMEMBER

Remember when you were a school kid? Ever wonder if kids at school are still throwing "spit balls," dipping the girl's hair in the next seat up in ink, and other such goings-on that were common to your generation.

I couldn't prove that the kids now aren't doing the same thing, but with all the past experience that adults should be able to supply the school kids of today, the way to commit the misdemeanors in school without being caught should be perfected by now. The only thing that was not perfected when the Edge writer was in school was that teachers could catch most of the kids responsible for the misdemeanors, whether they saw the incident happen or not.

ROCK 'N ROLL

If you had been present at the Baptist Church Monday night of this week, you would have heard real rhythm. Also, you would have had no doubt of the origin of the rock 'n roll music that roars from juke boxes in entertainment places nearly everywhere.

The Sykes Singers, a Negro foursome, held forth the songs of their race. The beat was fast, and the rhythm was captivating.

I could not prove this, but I sensed the floor of the church shake several times to the toe tapping of the listeners.

(Continued on last page)



READY FOR THE SHOW—Don Bandy, junior FFA member is shown with one of his entries in the third annual FFA Project Show to be Saturday. This Hampshire sow and litter is typical of the projects that will be shown, with the swine as the leading project. Believe it or not, 14 pigs are in this litter, with two of them not pictured.

FFA Chapter Stages Project Show Sat.

The third annual project show of the Bovina Future Farmers of America will be staged Saturday in the FFA barns in the southeastern part of town.

On the schedule are 36 entries, with 20 chapter members preparing animals to exhibit in the annual occasion.

The judging event will begin at 10 a. m. with Robert Morton of Farwell to select winners for prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, \$2 for third, and \$1 for all other placings. Premium ribbons will also be awarded.

Animals are to be brought to the barns Friday afternoon according to Roy Crawford, chapter advisor. Chapter and Green-hand officers are to be in charge of the event, with Duane Rea, FFA president, as general superintendent, and Don Caldwell as assistant superintendent.

Divisions and the chairmen are, barrows—Ferman Kelso and Jerry Wright, sows—Mike Barraza and Delbert Hall, sows and litters—Roy Dodson and Jackie Turner, boars—Jerry Barron and O. W. Adams, gilts—Sid Killough and Roger Ezell, steers, heifers and cows—Don Bandy and Jon Lin Riddle, and broilers and hens—Donald Jones

and James Clayton.

Exhibitors and their projects are as follows:

Donald Jones—one Duroc sow and one Duroc gilt. Don Bandy—one sow, two sows and litters, one gilt, and one boar, all Hampshire. Mike Barraza—two Hamp-Duroc crossed barrows, and one pen hens. Edmond Drager—one Hampshire gilt. Delbert Hall—one Hampshire barrow.

Jackie Turner—two Hampshire barrows. Larry Webb—one Hamp-Duroc barrow. O. W. Adams—one Hamp-Duroc barrow and one gilt. James Clayton—one Shorthorn heifer. Doyle Wasson—one Poland China gilt. Melvin Davis—two Angus steers. Arnold Krieger—one pen hybrid hens. John Lorenz—one Jersey cow.

Sid Killough—one Poland China sow, one pen hens and one pen broilers. James Stevens—one Shorthorn cow, one Poland China sow, one beef steer. Mike O'Hair—two Berkshire gilts, one Berkshire boar. Ferman Kelso—one pen hens. Jon Lin Riddle—one Duroc boar. Dickie Steelman—one Shorthorn cow. Roger Ezell—one pen broilers.

Prizes of the show will be

awarded at the first annual parent-son banquet of the chapter Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

About 100 guests are expected to be present, which include both parents of the chapter members.

J. T. Hammonds is to be the speaker, and awards are to be presented by A. D. Cumpston, secretary of the Bovina Lions Club, the sponsor of the show.

Band Schedules Winter Concert

by Sally Whitesides

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, a concert will be presented by students of the music and band classes of the Bovina school and will be under the direction of their instructor, W. Wayne Stevens. The event, the first late winter concert, will be open to the public in the auditorium. No admission charge will be made.

Stevens, who has been music and band instructor for Bovina Schools for the past several years, feels that the presentation of concerts for the benefit of the public, also benefits the participants. Through these demonstrations of their ability, the youngsters gain poise in front of an audience, as well as valuable training in the art of the proper use of their instruments. Then, too, he says, they are better prepared for other participations; contests on the district level being one of the most important.

Also, the pride which such a performance nurtures within each student as he plays before his parents, fellow classmates and the general public, does much to encourage more enthusiastic playing and higher proficiency.

The concert will be presented in the week which is annually observed as Texas Public Schools Week. Through the efforts of the instructor and the band students, a full resume of their accomplishments during the past several months will be noted by those who attend.

The concert will be used to show the accomplishments of both the beginners band, which includes from the fifth and sixth grades and the advanced band, which is made up of students of the seventh through

(Continued on Last Page)

Fillies Try for District Against Happy Friday

PLANNING, ZONING —

Committee Eying Bldg. Code, Zone

Sometime in the future, Bovina has very definite chances of getting a building code, and along with the code, a zoning for designating what kind of building can be built where.

The possibility became stronger Monday night as members of the planning and zoning commission tossed out ideas on the value of including a building code and zoning ordinance into the city laws, during the called meeting.

The meeting, as reported by the secretary of the P&Z committee, Aubrey Brock, was wholly a discussion of the need for a code and zone. The only action taken was that the committee requested that more information be obtained.

According to Brock, the town is paying for fire insurance

figured from a 90-cent key rate, due to the lack of a building code, and because the city has no separate zone for businesses and residences.

He cites rates of surrounding towns as the benefits that could be Bovina's if the town had a building code and zone. Farwell has an 80-cent key rate, and Friona has a 36-cent key rate. The high key rate on which Bovina's insurance is figured means that the town is having to pay too much for fire insurance, Brock says.

Members of the committee besides Brock are Bedford Caldwell, president, George Trimble, L. M. Grissom, and A. M. Wilson.

The committee set March 17 as the date for another meeting to discuss the code-zone topic.

Game To Be At Dimmitt at 8

The Fillies of Bovina are reported ready for a settlement of the winner of the 1958 district championship and will meet Happy's girls Friday night in Dimmitt, in the game of the year.

The game begins at 8 p. m. "We should be in pretty fair shape," says coach of the team, Charles Smith.

The game will decide the Fillies' place in the district.

A Tuesday morning meeting of some 36 students at Bovina High School has resulted in the organization of a science club.

With the intended purpose of making it possible for those who have interest in science to derive greater benefits from the study of the topic, the club was set up with four divisions.

Officers of the club are President Ramey Brandon, Danny Morton, vice president, Joan Kay Ezell, secretary-treasurer. The four divisions are photography, chemistry, geology and physics.

Don Stark, a student science teacher of ENMU, is faculty sponsor. Stark invites adults who would like to join the club to contact him.

One of the benefits which the members may derive from the science club is the possibility of affiliating with the national organization. Then student members would be eligible to compete for valuable scholarships, some that furnish as much as \$5,200 for a winner to use in paying college expenses, Stark says.

Officers of the Bovina High School Student Council for the 1958-59 school term were elected in an assembly of the high school Friday of last week, according to Roy Whisler, high school principal.

New officers will be Ramey Brandon, president; James Clayton, vice-president; Nickie Woelfel, recording secretary; and Janice Richards, corresponding secretary.

Class representatives to the council will be Jerry Strawn of the 1958-59 senior class, Lexie Stevenson of the junior class, Billy Strawn of the sophomore class, and Bobby Speir of the freshman class.

and if they emerge winners, will allow them a shot at the bi-district championship.

Spade is the team that the Fillies will play if the Happy team is defeated.

In traveling to their present position, the Fillies lost to Happy in the final game of the tournament last week at Lazbuddie. With the final score 36 to 48, the Fillies experienced a slim night, although they had beaten Happy in the two district games of the round robin.

Joan Kay Ezell accounted for the highest points with 14 credited to her.

Janice Richards and Nancy Cumpston each scored 11 points.

In other tournament cage matches, the Fillies rambled over Lazbuddie 82 to 74, staying well ahead of the Lazbuddie team during the entire game.

Richards scored 38 points of the total, with Ezell and Cumpston nabbing 22 each.

In the first of the tournament games, the Fillies rambled over Nazareth 53 to 33, and recorded well on the free throws for the night, hitting 82 percent.

The Mustangs finished the season with a 13-15 win and loss record, a far better average than the record of last year.

Three seniors played their last game during the tournament.

Individual high averages went to Ramey Brandon who scored 13 points average during 27 games, Dick Horn, who had 10.5, and Jerry Burnett, a 6 point average; with the latter two having played 28 games.

The Mustangs Dairy Freeze will open Tuesday, March 4, according to an announcement this week by the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gilreath. The hours of the business and other details of the business are announced in an advertisement in this paper.

Horn averaged 10.5 points per game of 28 games, and was the shortest player to be selected all-district.

and grand jurors:

PETIT

Mack Bainum, Joe B. Douglas, Clay Henson, Aubrey Rhodes, Alva J. Hudson, Elbert Nowell, Vernon Jamison, David Carson, James W. Patrick, J. M. Reed, E. T. Ford, J. T. Hammonds, Vernon Estes, B. L. Marshall, D. W. Cargile, and E. M. Rushing;

Dewitt Precure, Mrs. John S. Williams, Bert Gordon, Loyde Brewer, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Robert E. Wilson, Clyde Hays, Leroy McDonald, Dick Gerles, Donald Jones, Arthur M. Drake, Earl Peterson, Harry J. Charles, Joe Magness, J. T. Eubanks, and Mrs. Troy Armstrong;

J. H. Gammon, James F. Terrell, A. H. Haseloff, Troy Fuller, J. T. Mayfield, Clarence Meeks, J. D. Stevens, O. J. Beene, H. R. Cocanougher, Glenn Scott, Roy Hawkins, H. T. Edwards, Mrs. Clyde Magness, G. D. Turner, C. D. Gustin, and Joe Ferrell.

GRAND

C. C. Christian, Walter Kaltwasser, Joe McWilliams, Paul Wurster, Wesley Barnes, H. H. Briggs, R. L. Kimbrough, and Clyde B. Monk;

Fern Barnett, Roy Euler, A. W. Anthony Jr., J. G. McFarland, Aubrey Brock, Buck Ellison, Vernon Ward, and Clarence L. Jones.

Two Fillies All District

Two Fillies of the 1958 team are members of the District 3-B all district team.

They are Janice Richards, and Joan Kay Ezell.

Invitation Issued To Visit School

PROCLAMATION

To the Citizens of Bovina Greetings:

WHEREAS, the governor of the State of Texas has proclaimed the week of March 3-7, 1958, as Public Schools Week in Texas, and

WHEREAS, there is a growing need for greater parents' active interest in our public schools and to cooperate with school boards, superintendents, principals and teachers to make Texas public schools the greatest schools in the nation, and

NOW THEREFORE, I, J. E. Sherrill Jr., as Mayor of the City of Bovina do hereby proclaim the week March 3-7, 1958, as public schools week in Bovina and urge everyone to visit a public school this week and see first hand how our schools operate.

J. E. Sherrill Jr.

An invitation to the public to visit Bovina public schools was issued this week by Warren Morton, superintendent.

The occasion is the observance of Public Schools Week, March 3-7, and the local school is staging the event during the same time that schools throughout the state stress interest in public schools.

"I would like to invite, urge, and insist that people visit the school, especially during this week," Morton says. "It is their school, and we would like for everybody to see how the school is operated."

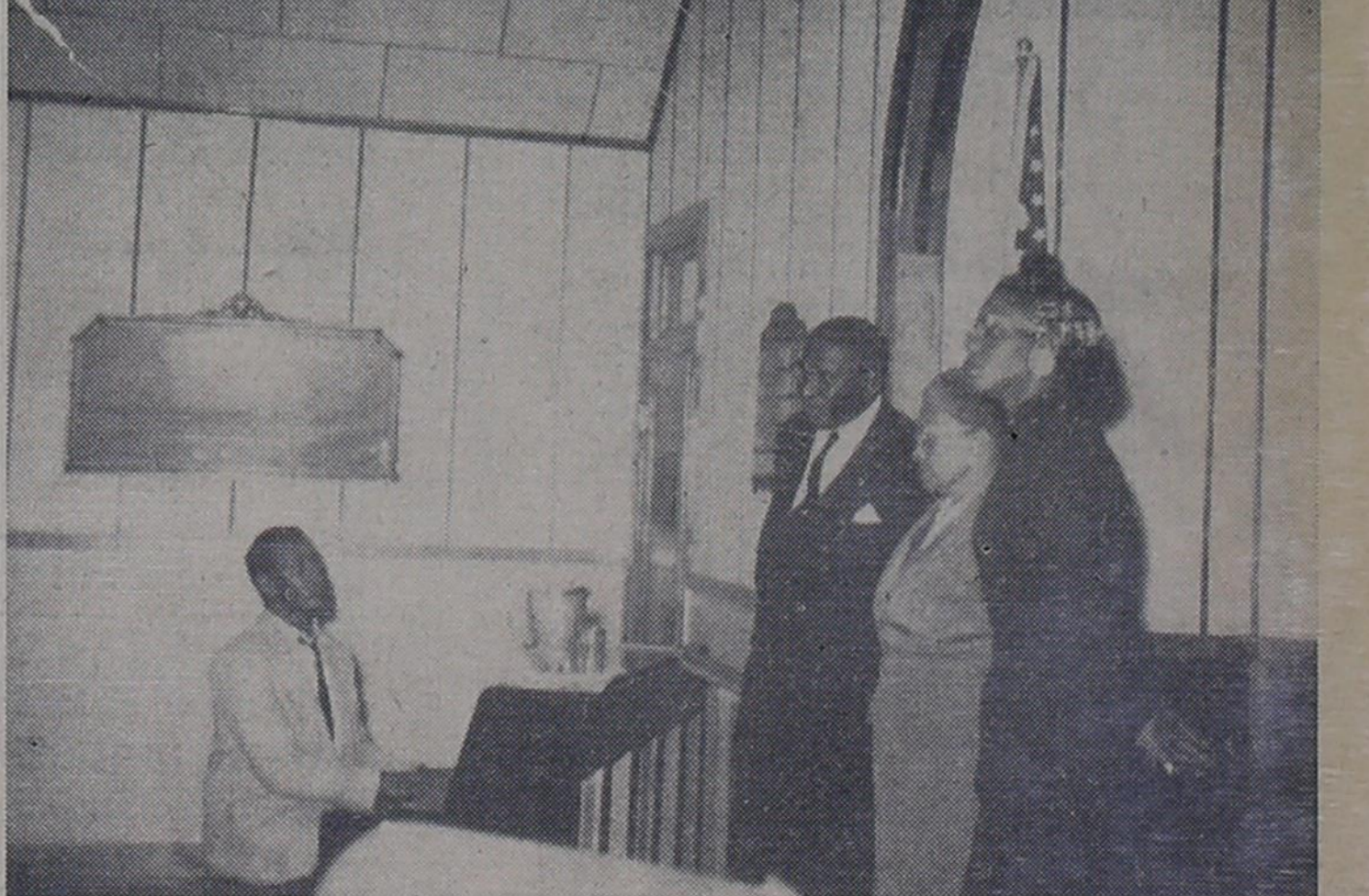
WEATHER

by WILLIE
Mostly a pretty week, chance for storm to move in Friday or Saturday.
—Willie

Horn Gets Post On All-District

Dick Horn, 5'9" senior member

ber of the Bovina Mustang basketball team, was selected to the all-district team of District 3-B following the district tournament in Lazbuddie last week.



PRESENT PROGRAM IN BOVINA—The Sykes Singers presented a program in the Baptist Church Monday night. About 16 Negroes, and about 45 members of the church were present.

Boost the Fillies Against Happy--Go to the Game



THE BOVINA BLADE

LELAND BOYD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER
SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor

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

Lawmen Have Busy Week

Ira Allen, Muleshoe was tried in Judge A. D. Smith's county court Monday, on a charge of DWI. Convicted, he was fined \$100 and costs. A companion, Charles Kersey, Muleshoe, was fined \$50.50 by Justice of the Peace Roy Thornton.

The pair was arrested near Friona by J. W. Roberts, deputy sheriff stationed in that city, and two Hereford deputies who were in pursuit.

Sheriff Lovelace reported a case of minor vandalism in the Farwell high school area over the past weekend. Little damage was done, and the culprits were not found.

T. L. McLeod, Texico city marshal, found two motor scooters which had been stolen Sunday. One of the vehicles was located in the west part of Texico, by a barn, while the second scooter turned up on the south side, lying by the edge of a field.

Church Calls Supply Pastor

The Bovina Baptist Church has called Rev. Carl Lamb as supply pastor, and upon his acceptance, the minister began his duties Sunday morning at the regular worship service. Rev. Lamb, who lives west of Bovina, is presently in semiretirement, and will serve as supply pastor until the pulpit is filled with a full time pastor.

'42' Club Meets With Clementses

A group of friends, who meet to play '42' each Tuesday evening, met a week ago Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clementses for their regular session. Winners for the evening were Jimmie Ware and Mrs. Don Sides. The hostess served French apple pie, coffee and tea to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wily and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bell. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides.

mer County Home Demonstration Agent, will attend and give a demonstration on one-dish meals. Mrs. Newberry will be co-hostess.

Marzie Lynn Circle Meets Tuesday

"Leading the Children" was the theme of the Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church meeting Tuesday afternoon of last week. The circle met in the church parlor and Mrs. Billie Sudderth was in charge. The devotion was given by Mrs. Rouel Barron. She took her talk from the books of Matthew, Proverbs and Second Timothy of the Bible. A song, "Happy is the Home When God is There," was sung by the group.

The worship center was made to complement the theme of the day's study, with figurines of little children being led toward Christianity. Mrs. L. M. Grissom gave a prayer and Mrs. Sudderth spoke on the church taking roots in society. Mrs. E. M. Ware spoke on "Home and Family Life," and Mrs. Jimmie Charles told a story, taken from supplementary sources for the current study. It was about a boy's struggle to become a member of a Christian organization. Mrs. Barron then told a story titled "The Voice of Thunder." Mrs. Frank Hastings also took part on the program.

Mrs. Vernon Estes gave a talk about the problems facing the young people of today. Her talk was taken from the book, "Pen and Brush."

Those attending were Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Sudderth. The meeting was closed with a group benediction.

To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Quicker left last week for Truth or Consequences, N. M. There, the two local couples plan to take the health baths for about two weeks. Then they plan to drive down into Mexico for some fishing. The trip is an annual event for the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres.

Den Three Is Formed Tuesday

A third den was added to the local Cub Scout Pack Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was in the American Legion Hall with local Cubmaster, Robert E. Wilson, and John Bloomfield, district Scout representative, in charge of the organizational meeting.

Mrs. H. W. Odom and Mrs. Charles Corn were named den mothers for the new group. Mrs. Corn has lived in the Bovina area for several years, recently moving into town. Mrs. Odom moved to Bovina from Littlefield around the first of the year. The new den will meet each Wednesday afternoon at the American Legion Hall, immediately after school.

Members of the new den are Carl Odom, Gregory Mahan, Eddi Corn, Lynn Murphy, Dean Stanberry, Kevin Blake, Kerry Mack Clark, Billy Marshall and Mickey Don Ellison.

Church Promoters Net \$31.50 Monday

A total of \$31.50 was donated following a program at the Bovina Baptist Church Monday night for the purpose of securing support for a Negro Baptist Church in Bovina.

The promoter of the church, Rev. C. J. Tisdale of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church of Clovis, reported the total after a count of the collection. The program was given by the Sykes Singers of Lamesa. Rev. Tisdale says that 12 persons have united to form the church, and that the group has secured an option on a building site in the western part of Bovina.

If the church building is secured, it will be the only Negro church in Parmer County, Rev. Tisdale says.

With Parents

Visiting several days recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes was their daughter and family, Mrs. Burl Sims and children, Susan, Mike and Pat, all of Happy. The guests arrived Sunday, February 16, and returned February 24.

Sims spent the week on a fishing trip to Aransas Pass, near Corpus Christi. He reported that the fishing was hampered by rain.

Mrs. Boyd Feted At Coffee Monday

Mrs. Leland Boyd was honored with a get-acquainted coffee Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arnold Hromas. Mrs. Boyd is the bride of the publisher-editor of the Bovina Blade. The couple was married Friday, February 14, in Glen Rose.

During the coffee, the guests visited while soft background music was provided by Mrs. Roy Fuller and Mrs. Margaret Caldwell on the piano. They also toured the home of the hosts.

Mrs. Glenn Hromas and Mrs. Bobby Englant presided at the guest book. Coffee, cookies and assorted nuts were served by Mrs. Hromas and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides.

The table was covered with a white linen cut-work cloth over blue. The centerpiece, arranged by Mrs. Amos Steelman, featured a miniature banner, inscribed "Welcome Bonnah," entwined with tea roses.

Mrs. Boyd was presented a corsage of white carnations and also a gift by the hostesses, Mrs. Hromas, Mrs. Whitesides, Mrs. Alvin Glascock, Mrs. Henry Minter and Mrs. Roy Dodson.

Guests were Mesdames Bobby Englant, Glenn Kelley, O. W. Rhinehart, Joe C. Moore, Don Owens, Roy Fuller, J. P. Maccon, Warren Embree, Warren Morton, Bedford Caldwell and Eddie Redden;

Also, Mesdames Joe M. Pinner, Bud Crump, Glenn Hromas, Boye Taylor, Norman Taylor, Reagan Looney, E. H. Moody, A. M. Martin, J. E. Sherrill, Paul Jones, Don Murphy and Leslie McCain.

Others were Mesdames Mark Charles, Pierceason A. Adams, Tom Bonds, Margaret Caldwell, Thomas Rhodes Jr., Bob Wills, Roy M. Crawford, W. E. Williams, Hilton Terry, W. R. Beaird, J. W. Whelan and Mary Ruth Martin;

Also, Mesdames Hodge Rigdon, Jimmie Ware, W. Wayne Stevens, H. N. Turner, Norvell Strawn, D. C. Looney, Ovid Lawlis, W. E. Thornton, R. S. Johnston Jr., Aubrey Rhodes and Amos Steelman.

Others were Misses Grace Paul, Patty Morton, Lillian Fisher and Rita Caldwell.

Annual Banquet For Cub Scouts Tuesday Night

The annual Blue and Gold banquet for members of Pack 40 of Cub Scouts was Tuesday evening of last week in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. The banquet is always in February, the anniversary month of the establishment of Boy Scouts in the United States. Cubmaster, Robert E. Wilson, was in charge of the evening's events.

A blue and gold color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the hall. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of red geraniums, with blue and gold kerchiefs, such as the Cubs wear, draped around the container. Other tables were laid with white cloths, and draped with blue and gold crepe paper trim. Napkin holders, nut and mint cups and napkins all carried out the theme. All the decorations and table accessories were made by the Cubs during den meetings last month. Moving pictures of the evening were taken by Wilson.

The meal featured salads,

prepared by mothers of the pack members, and cookies, coffee and punch, prepared by the den mothers. The invocation was given by Alfred White, minister of the local Church of Christ.

Cubs attending were Timmy Rhodes, Randy Jones, Lee Terry, James Lee Calaway, Tommie Crump, Gregg Wilson, Billy White, Wayne Davies, Lane Gober, Rickey Kunselman, Radford Venable, David Anderson, Roland Murray, Craton Looney, E. L. McCutchan and Mike Whelan.

Parents attending were Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr., Mrs. Jack McCutchan, Mrs. Lloyd Gober, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Odom, Mrs. Elton Venable, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunselman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Don Garrett, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Pete Davies, Mrs. Bud Crump, Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. J. W. Whelan. Parents of the boys are urged to attend one pack meeting each month. There they will be shown the accomplishments of the youngsters, in handwork, study and recreation.

SCOUTS TO MEET

A meeting of the newly organized Cub Scout troop Den 3, Pack 40 was to be in the Legion Hall this afternoon.

Den mother of the new group is Mrs. W. H. Odom, and Mrs. Charles Corn is assistant den mother. Nine members are enrolled in the den, according to Cubmaster Bob Wilson.

Brotherhood Hears Texico Minister

The brotherhood of the Bovina Baptist Church Monday night heard a message from Rev. C. C. Morgan of the Texico, N. M., Baptist Church in a regular meeting.

Seventeen members and two guests attended the meeting at which a meal was served. J. W. Kirkpatrick, president, was in charge of the meeting.

ON SICK LIST

Among those who have been confined to their homes this last week, due to illness were Bill Venable, Frank Ayres and Aubrey Marshall. Mrs. Frank Ayres reports that her husband and the little Marshall boy are improving now.

Ketch-all Corner

By Sally Whitesides

The search for a kitten has ended. Stella Riley called the other day and said she had several—all Helen had to do was come and make her choice of size, sex and breed. KAK's almost as good as the classifieds, for some things, isn't it?

By the way, Stella says that, according to her daughter Lottie's letters, Denver is a marvelous place. Lottie is confined to a medical center there and

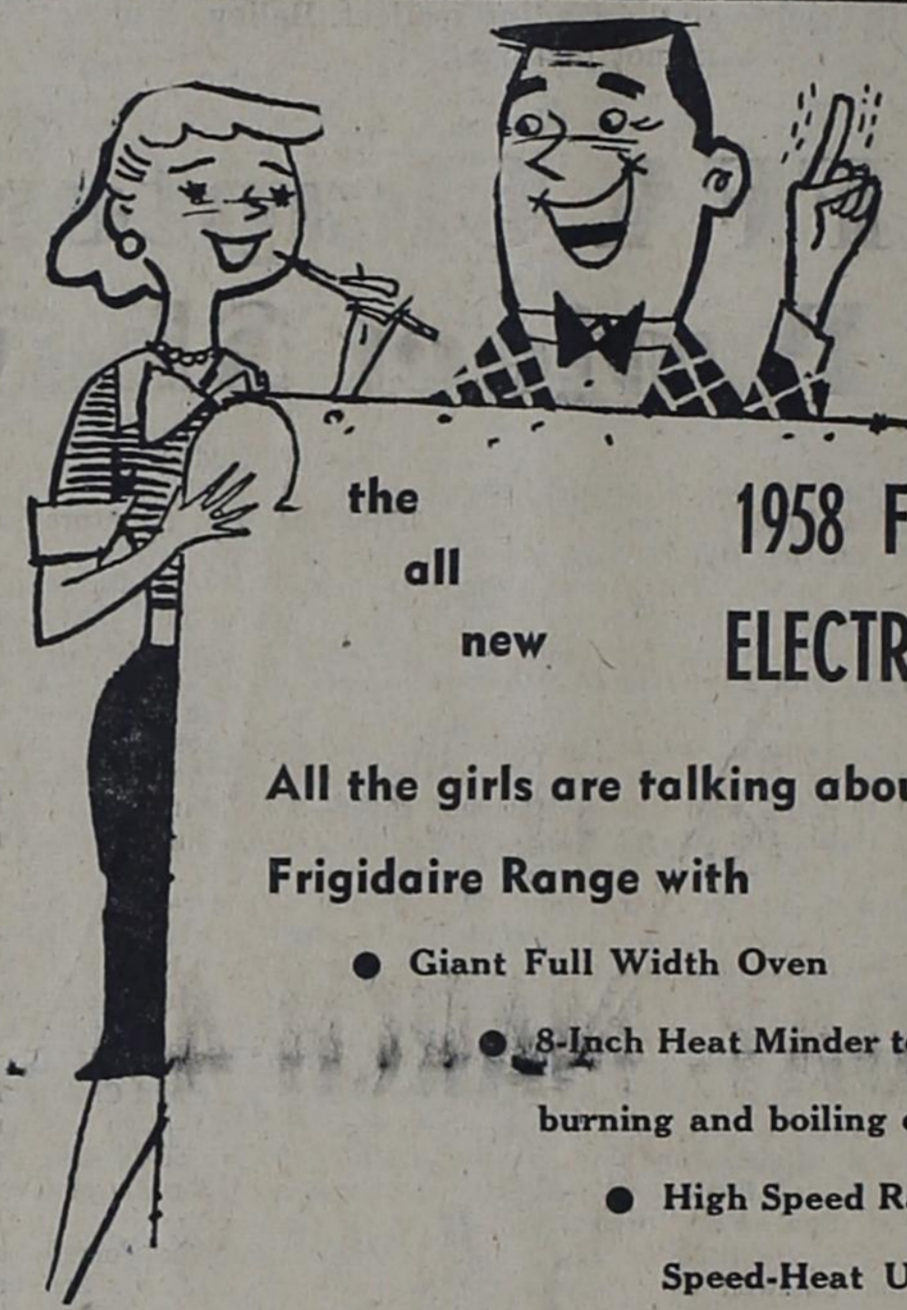
seems to be enjoying her new surroundings a lot. She called Stella and Earl the other day to tell them the glad news. Her cast, which she's worn since surgery last October, was to have been removed last Saturday. This will mean lots to that 16-year-old, who has spent so much of her life in beds and wheel chairs.

Lottie reports that the center has every convenience, down to a complete shopping center, as well as recreational and educational facilities. Here's hoping that the climate, rest and treatments will speed Lottie's recovery so she will be able to hurry home and take up a more normal way of life.

It still amazes me how the weather can change so quickly in this part of the country. I watched, and vainly tried to absorb explanations from "Unchained Goddess" not long ago on television, but still didn't grasp the important things, I guess. Worse than anywhere else, this area is prone to attacks of dreary, drizzly days, topped off with sunshine and sand the next.

Tax Economics Bulletin states that in the last 20 years or so more than \$4.5 billion of highway user tax funds has been diverted to non-road purposes. And the trend of this diversion has been upward in late years.

WINES PRODUCE Purina Feeds



YOU CAN'T BEAT IT ANYWHERE

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All the girls are talking about the new Frigidaire Range with

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- 8-Inch Heat Minder to stop messy burning and boiling over
- High Speed Radiantube Speed-Heat Unit

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Reeve Chevrolet Co.

— FRIONA —

Firestone



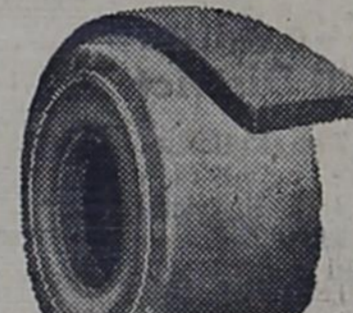
New Tire Tread Design

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FROM

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New Tire Tread Rubber

Firestone

Super Champion

NEW TREADS

Applied on sound tire

bodies or your own tires

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Size 6.70x15 plus tax and your recappable tire!

FIND YOUR SIZE—YOUR LOW PRICE

SIZE	EACH*	TWO*	FOUR*
6.40-15	8.45	16.66	32.32
6.70-15	8.88	17.17	33.33
7.10-15	11.85	23.47	46.46
7.60-15	12.95	24.88	48.48
8.00-15	13.65	25.99	49.49

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Bovina, Texas

SALUTING THE BOVINA CHAPTER — FUTURE FARMERS

For their spirit of progressiveness — For achievements of the past year!



THIS IS FFA WEEK IN BOVINA—REMEMBER

- PROJECT SHOW—Saturday
- BANQUET—Saturday Night

SPONSORED BY THE FIRM THAT BELIEVES IN, AND PROMOTES, A BIGGER AND BETTER BOVINA

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA

"IF I BE LIFTED UP . . ."

Jn. 12:32



ANTI-CHRIST

"Take heed that no man deceive you. For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many" (Matt. 24:5). This is the substance of antichrist. There will be many who will profess that they are Christ or pretend to preach by His authority. They will perform great signs and wonders; inasmuch that, if it were possible they shall deceive the very elect. Jesus stated again "And many false prophets shall arise, and shall deceive many" (Matt. 24:11). Again He said "Many will say to me in that day, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name have cast out devils? and in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity" (Matt. 7:22-23). This is antichrist.

The word "anti-christ" means against Christ. "Anti" means against and "Christ" means anointed; Messiah; King Supreme. Anyone therefore who will annul one of Christ's commandments or teach commandments other than found in the new testament is antichrist.

Christians are constantly at war with the ungodly traditions of men that bind souls and cause disrespect for Christ the Lord. A king has sole authority and every command must be obeyed. Paul said "For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds; casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringeth in captivity every thought of the obedience of Christ" (2 Cor. 10:5). False

teachings and every transgression must be met and put to flight by skillful soldiers using the "sword of the spirit, which is the word of God" (Eph. 6:17).

Many people point to "Mystery Babylon the Great, the Mother of Harlots" (Rev. 17:5) as antichrist. This is true but there is more than one. John stated "Little children, it is the last time: and as ye have heard that antichrist shall come, even now are there many antichrists whereby we know that it is the last time" (1 Jno. 2:18).

Every false teacher is just as much antichrist as the "Babylon" who deals in the souls of men.

People become part of antichrist when they turn from the teachings of the new testament to follow after teachers who please their whims and fancies. Paul warned a gospel preacher about this and said "Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long suffering and doctrine. For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and be turned unto fables" (2 Tim. 4:2-4).

Gentle reader, had you rather follow Jesus and his teachings found in the new testament or had you rather follow death bed tales, smooth speeches, compromising doctrines? Antichrist is every one that rebels against Christ and rejects Him. Are you antichrist?

Alfred White, minister Church of Christ Bovina, Texas

Masons Honored Thursday Night

A banquet, honoring members of the Masonic Lodge of the area and their wives, was in Masonic Hall Thursday night. Members of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star were hostesses.

The tables were decorated in a patriotic motif and the menu featured baked ham, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, vegetable salad, cherry pie, coffee and tea. It was served buffet style. Members of the hostess committee were Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Claude Rose, Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. A. M. Martin and Mrs. J. P. Macon.

Rev. W. R. Beard gave the invocation and Mrs. Arrie Graham was in charge of the program. The entertainment was provided by the Natiena Camp Fire Girls of Hereford and their counselors, Mrs. Abie Crume and Mrs. Mary Stapp. The girls gave some information concerning their program of work, some of their ceremonial and then they executed a number of comic musical selections.

To close the program, Mrs. Graham sang "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Crume.

Following the program members of the Eastern Star observed their regular stated meeting in the chapter room.

Members and visitors registered for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sylvester, Mrs. C. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Bev Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whelan and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carmack.

Others were Mrs. Charles A. Ross, Mrs. Ona Pesch, Mrs. Julia Leake, Warren Embree, Tom Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Martin and Rev. and Mrs. Beard;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Mary Looney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Stevens, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Rose, and ten Natiena girls and Mrs. Stapp and Mrs. Crume, and Mrs. Graham.

MWF Meets For Race Study

Members of the Methodist Woman's Fellowship met Wednesday afternoon in the parlor of the church for a regular semi-monthly meeting. Mrs. Jimmie Ware was in charge of the program which was a continuation of the study, "Christ, The Church and Race." This was the third of a series of six meetings on the subject.

Mrs. Leon Ware, vice president, presided at the short business meeting. Mrs. Alton Wylly, secretary-treasurer, gave a financial report and a project report was given by other members.

A discussion of membership growth was conducted and the group decided to have a tea March 27, with prospective members as special guests. Mrs. Mark Charles was named chairman of the invitation committee and Mrs. Jimmie Ware, members of the refreshment committee.

The program was a panel discussion on race relations with each member present taking the part of a lawyer, educator, historian, nurse or economist. They gave the views of persons in those branches of public service about present, past and future race relations.

Mrs. Clements was hostess for the day and others present were Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Alton Wylly, Mrs. Richard Baxter, and one guest, Mrs. Van Horn.

Baptists To Oklahoma Lane

Members of the local First Baptist Church attended services nightly last week at Oklahoma Lane. The services, primarily for teachers and leaders of the Sunday School classes, were open to all church members and were the joint effort of five churches—the Bovina, Farwell, Oklahoma Lane, Lazbuddie churches and the Mexican Mission at Friona.

The theme of the meetings was "Sunday School Emphasis." Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Tony Ivy of Bovina were among the instructors at the meetings. They were in charge of the primary and nursery children division of the Sunday School work.

An average of 15 local church members attended each evening.

Mrs. McCutchan Is Club Hostess

Members of the Bovina Widows Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Minnie McCutchan with eight members present. The ladies gathered shortly before noon and shared a covered dish luncheon, after which they pieced quilt blocks for the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. Pearl Osborne, Miss Ellen Remmsnider, Mrs. Bessie Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Hastings and the hostess.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Beulah Pumroy, daughter of the hostess, visited.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 20, in the home of Mrs. Osborne.

Shower Planned

Mrs. Norman Taylor will be honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon in the annex of the First Baptist Church, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Taylor is the former Gay Morton of Hereford. The couple was married February 8 in Abilene.



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BOVINA DAIRY FREEZE

«The High Plains Farm and Home» Sorghum Champs Due Honor at Hub

Winners in the Parmer County grain sorghum contest will be awarded prizes for their efforts during 1957 at a meeting Monday night at the Hub Community Center, starting at 8.

This recognition will be the wind-up of activities for the past year by members of the County Grain Producers Association, and the annual contest entered by county 4-H and FFA boys. Winners in the 4-H contest, and their yields, include:

Johnny Mabry, first, 9027 pounds; Danny Murphy, second, 8793 pounds; Joe Bob Johnson, third, 8244 pounds; Mike Ellis, fourth, 7429 pounds; Cooper Young, fifth, 7376 pounds; Dickie Clayton, sixth, 7341 pounds; Steve Young, seventh, 7218 pounds; Gerald Foster, eighth, 6435 pounds;

Carroll Redwine, ninth, 6091 pounds; Harrol Redwine, 10th, 6091 pounds; Loyd Bradshaw, 11th, 6061 pounds; Gary Foster, 12th, 6010 pounds; Odie Bradshaw, 13th, 6000 pounds; Floyd Reeve, 14th, 5936 pounds; Richard Chitwood, 15th, 5893 pounds; Gary Beauchamp, 16th, 5719 pounds;

Randy Price, 17th, 5465 pounds; Jerry Cass, 18th, 5150 pounds; Johnny Miller, 19th, 5970 pounds; Tommy Tatum, 20th, 4640 pounds; Julian Berry, 21st, 3969 pounds; Jerald Gober, 22nd, 3720 pounds; Dale Gober, 23rd, 1667 pounds.

Winners in the FFA grain sorghum contest:

Leon Wilson, first, 7899.4 pounds; Roy C. Dodson, second, 6424 pounds; Dickie Steelman, third, 6111 pounds; Dickie Steelman, fourth, 5500 pounds; Leon Massey, fifth, 5192 pounds; Jerald McGehee, sixth, 4763.2 pounds; Clyde Redwine, seventh, 4701.1 pounds; Bomar Stacy, eighth, 4010 pounds. Prizes range from \$50 cash and plaques to \$1 cash.

County and regional officers

will be elected at the meeting. Bill Nelson, executive vice-president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, will be at the meeting and will make a talk.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER BY JUNE FLOYD

If you have a small space in a protected area that you would like to use for the production of fresh vegetables for the table, you could begin very soon to make the most of it. It isn't too early to put out onions, plant radishes, mustard, and some of the other hardier vegetables if you can protect them against freezing.

By planning for small amounts of different vegetables, you can have a variety and use the same space over and over again. Too many of us plan our gardens on such a large scale that a large amount of vegetables goes to waste. Proper planning and then carrying out the plans can eliminate much of this.

If you froze or canned green beans last summer and the family is beginning to tire of them, you will probably enjoy the following recipe for sour beans. Drain all liquid from quart of beans, place in heavy pan on stove and cover with onion which has been grated or chopped. Then cover with 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup vinegar and bring to a boil. Season to taste, then serve hot.

Need a new and different garnish? Then serve cheese

popcorn with soups or salads. This is also very good for children for after school snacks. Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine in sauce pan. Stir in 1/3 cup dry grated American or Parmesan cheese and blend thoroughly. Remove from heat. Add five cups popped corn all at once and stir until each kernel is covered with cheese mixture. May be served warm or cool.

Another popcorn recipe which is very good is for popcorn brittle.

Ingredients:
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
3/4 cup corn syrup
1/4 cup light molasses
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 quart popped corn

Combine in heavy sauce pan (2-quart or larger), the sugar, water, corn syrup, molasses, and cream of tartar. Stir over heat until sugar is dissolved. Cover; bring to boil and let boil gently for three minutes. Uncover, insert thermometer, and cook mixture to very hard crack stage (300 degrees F.).

Remove from heat. Stir in butter or margarine and baking soda. Add popped corn all at once, stirring until each kernel is covered with mixture. Pour onto buttered jelly roll pan or large buttered baking sheet. Spread thin with back of buttered spoon. When cool, break into pieces.

Something new on the market is greeting cards with recipes printed on them. This idea can be very well used by those homemakers who have artistic ability and make their own cards. What would be nicer than receiving a greeting on any occasion which had one of the sender's favorite recipes written on it?

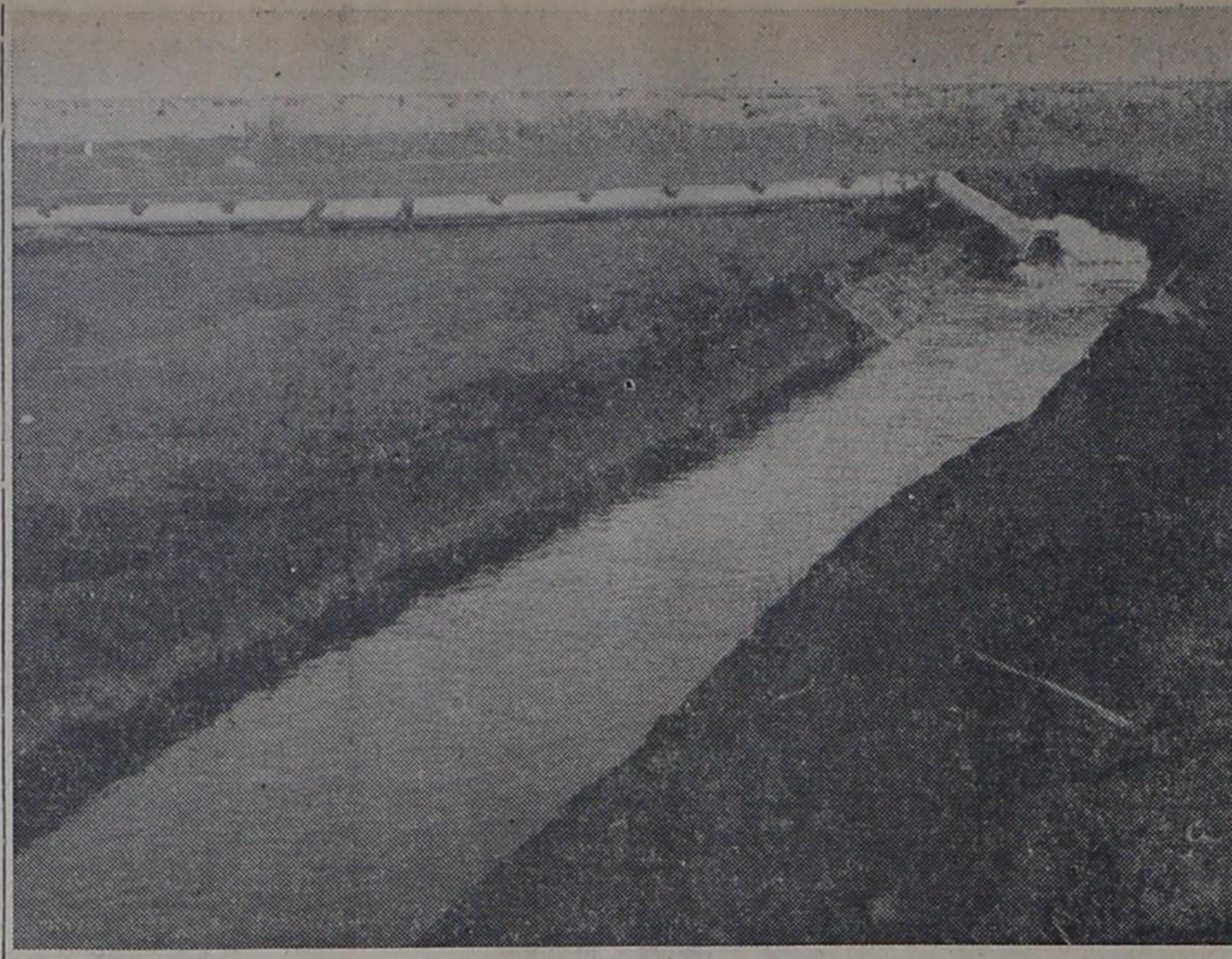
Those of us who are not so artistic might use this idea to add a personal touch to our greeting cards.

The newest thing we have read about along the tranquilizing line is a dart which is being designed to control unruly cows. Most of us who have ever worked with livestock much have wished for just such a dart. Then when we get the urge to shoot a stubborn animal, we can do just that.

According to information published in one of the new farm magazines a cow can be shot from a distance of as much as 40 yards. As soon as the dart hits her, it injects a tranquilizing drug into her and she becomes as gentle as a lamb.

Since it is in the experimental stage, dairymen are probably looking forward to the time when such darts will be available.

When laundering any of the new minimum-care cottons, be sure to follow instructions. For most of them mild suds and warm water are recommended. If instructions for washing and ironing are carefully followed, washing enhances the beauty of any of the crisp cottons.



The deep-throated roar of irrigation wells "officially" ushered in another growing season on the High Plains last week, as many farmers cranked up their engines for the first watering of wheat. More and more area farmers have invested in aluminum distribution pipe to convey water from the well to the crops with minimum loss from evaporation and seepage.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Better than average moisture conditions have resulted in unusually good wheat pasture conditions. These cattle, on pasture near the Farwell Feed Lots, don't have to range far to get their fill of the succulent green wheat blades.

Cooperative members than all other farm organizations combined, is working toward cooperative ownership, as well as management, of REA. Some people have taken this suggestion to mean that Farm Bureau is opposed to REA. REA legislation was partially drafted, and wholly supported by Farm Bureau, in the beginning.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU By RAYMOND EULER

Production Credit Association, and other farm credit systems were begun on the same basis as REA, that is, with federal aid. However, as soon as they were able to begin paying off their indebtedness, they asked

for, and got ownership, without federal control of their agencies. Farm Bureau holds that the same procedure should be followed with regard to REA. Farm Bureau members have also expressed opposition to direct payments to farmers as a successful program for agricultural operations. There are other reasons, but the principal one is that it would make farmers directly dependent upon the Federal Government for their net income. It would also lead to new federal controls over individual farm operations.

If you were missed on the membership drive, please come in, or mail your check for your dues, says Jack Patterson, membership chairman.

Consider this: The sluggard is wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason. Proverbs 26:16

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WD—Harry Ray Jesko, James Robert Murray, Lots 31 & 32, Blk. 11, Farwell
WD—T. M. Caldwell, Jerrel Haberer, SW4 Sec. 13, T10S, R2E
MML—Ralph Shirley, W. H. Nunn, Lot 10, Blk. 45, Friona
MML—L. D. Knight, Parmer County Pump Co., E2 & NW4 Sec. 23, T6S, R3E
WD—Johnnie N. Parker, B. E. Duggins, W50' Lot 14, West Loop Drive, Friona
WD—Ernest Englant, E. G. Steelman, NE80' Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15, Blk. 10, Bovina
DT—Glenn Johnson, et al., Kansas City Life Ins. Co., S40 a. of N240 a. Sec. 1, Gould
O&G Le.—Cap. Min. Rts. Co., Pan Am. Petroleum Co., Sec. 1, T4S, R4E
DT—Charles E. Corn, Fred E. Young, Tr., Lots 16, 17 & SW15' Lot 18, Blk. 56, Bovina
WD—L. H. Pesch, Charles E. Corn, see above
DT—F. E. Seale, E. D. David, Tr., Lots 6 thru 16, Sur. 15 & Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, & 8, Sur. 21 & Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, Sur. 22, T9S, R1E
DT—J. E. McCathern, Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., S2 Sec. 16, T4S, R4E
MML—W. R. Mabry, Gifford Hill-Western, Inc., SW4 & 80 a. of NW4 Sec. 24, T5S, R4E
WD—Bobby Gene Sudderth, A. M. Wilson, 1/2 int. in 77 a. of SW4 Sec. 5, T6S, R3E
WD—Lee H. Sudderth, Edward M. Gaston, et al., E2 Sec. 8, T11S, R3E

WD—Edward M. Gaston, et al., T. M. Caldwell, 2/3 int. E2 Sec. 8, T11S, R3E
MML—John W. Renner, William H. Nunn, SE4 Sec. 32, T4S, R4E
DT—Bob Hammonds, Federal Land Bank, NE4 Sec. 27, T9S, R1E
WD—Franklin D. Carter, Clyde E. Sherrieb, Lot 18, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona
DT—Clyde E. Sherrieb, United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., see above
WD—June Brummett, J. E. McCathern, Jr., E2 of SE4 Sec. 17, T4S, R4E
DT—J. E. McCathern, Jr., Frank A. Spring, Tr., see above
DT—Church of Christ, United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., Lots 6 thru 16, Blk. 12, Lots 19 thru 22, Blk. 13, Farwell
Fed. Tax Lien—USA, Jack Porter
O&G Rel. Union Producing Co., Estelle Dunn Combs, Sec. 28, Blk. B, Syn.

Arrangement for government aid to farmers is available only at certain times, and these are for future months.

Applications for aid during the months of April, May and June must be made between March 1 and March 31.

The major portion of your Heart Fund contribution remains in your community and state to support the local program against the heart diseases. The remainder is used to advance the battle conducted nationally by the American Heart Association.

moisture plant nutrients often become the limiting factor. So with chances for sufficient moisture looking good, and since no farmer wants a limiting factor in his crop yields, Bennett advises farmers to apply sufficient fertilizer to supply enough plant nutrients for good growth.

To determine the needs for the coming year, he strongly urges the use of a soil test. The soil test not only will determine the amount of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and limestone which will be needed, but it will also determine the proper balance in which the nutrients should be applied.

The recommendations based on a soil test are designed to give the yield increase which would result in the most profitable return from money invested in fertilizer. For more information on how to have a soil test made, Bennett suggests contacting the county agent.

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Farm Bureau Begins Drive

Parmer County Farm Bureau held its membership drive kick-off banquet and instruction session Monday night at Farwell High School cafeteria.

J. H. West, the scheduled speaker and Texas president of Farm Bureau, was unable to leave his home at Bishop because of bad weather.

West contacted the district director for this area, Hub King, who volunteered to kick off the membership drive by making the principal speech of the evening.

Stating the position of Farm Bureau, King said in his opinion the Bureau is the major factor standing between the American farmer and socialized farming. "It is the last obstacle, as well," he said.

In explaining, he referred to the socialist platform of 1932. In it, he said, one can find nine-tenths of the present platform laws which government has passed. "Farm Bureau fought against all of this type of legislation," said King.

"Some of it we defeated, but gradually through the years, the government has turned more and more toward greater control and more stringent restrictions."

"That farmers and those connected with the industry should have differences of opinion is healthy and right, but they must be able to sit down and reach a compromise," said the state director.

King commented at length on a grain sorghum bill currently in the house. The bill would tie the price of grain with that of corn, in proportion to their relative feed value.

However, the bill would limit the acreage allotment for the production of both commodities.

In view of the allotment clause, the Farm Bureau is strictly against the bill.

Both King and the master of ceremonies, Gilbert Kaltwasser, were careful to explain that the tying of price for grain sorghum and corn would be beneficial to the growers of corn and grain sorghum alike, but that putting a restriction of acreage allotments on grain sorghum

would be more damaging than the good to be gained from price tie-ups.

King said that farmers all over the nation are using grain sorghum as a "catch-crop." When allotments for cotton, wheat and corn are used up and there are still acres unplanted, then the farmer must have some money crop to use up his acreage and provide crop rotation.

Hub King, speaking as a cotton farmer, but at the same time as Texas director of the Farm Bureau, set down some caustic comments as to the cotton situation.

"From the records of the National Cotton Council and the Department of Agriculture, of the nine million bales of cotton in reserve, only two million bales are classified as 'low to middling.'"

"Yet when a high ranking member of the Department of Agriculture was asked why the department was allowing only eight million bales of cotton to be raised this year, he replied that the reason for reduction was 'the low quality of the surplus cotton already on hand.'"

King further brought out that the synthetics industries are ready, willing, and able to put into the hands of the cotton fabric producers a synthetic fiber of sufficient quality and strength to "mix" with available cotton fiber.

This would further restrict the use of cotton in American industry, the principal consumer of American cotton.

The meeting was closed with instructions to area chairmen as to procedure for covering their portions of the county.

The goal for the drive is 50 new members.

Little change is likely in the total meat output in 1958, says John McHaney, extension economist. There may be a slight reduction in the number of cattle and calves slaughtered but an expected increase in hog slaughtering may offset any drop in cattle processing. Too, he says, heavier carcass weights for cattle will also help maintain the output.



HUB KING

Progress Reports Monday

Parmer County Farm Bureau, now in a membership drive, will hear reports of progress made in keeping old and acquiring new members at a special meeting in Friona Monday night.

State Senator Andy Rogers of Childress will speak at the meeting, and his subjects will include the REA, farm-to-market roads, and the problems of financing education in the state. All of these have been hot topics among farmers and businessmen in agricultural areas in recent months.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock. It is to be in the Friona school cafeteria.

Gilbert Kaltwasser, county FB president, says it may be difficult for the workers to complete all their member canvassing by Monday, but that progress reports will be heard. Coffee and doughnuts will be served as refreshments.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

The shuffle for new crops is on again, and the fever of farmers is more intense than ever. However, truthfully, the story is the same as it has been for the past ten years: grain sorghums, cotton, and wheat, in that order of importance.

It isn't that farmers wouldn't try something different. But all sorts of problems jump up when it comes to crop diversification on a full scale basis.

Money—or, more accurately, the lack of it—is the first and biggest concern. The farmers who don't really have to have more net income per acre are the ones who have the money. The farmers who are desperately searching for more profitable ways to farm, lack the capital to carry out their plans.

Markets is the second biggest drawback, and, in a way, is directly related to the first. While many farmers can scrape up enough production credit to raise a new and expensive crop, they aren't in shape at all to lose all or part of that investment if markets fail to materialize.

So, while the street talk goes on faster than ever about what big changes are in store for the region, don't expect to see an overnight metamorphosis. It just isn't in the cards.

Something else that doesn't appear to be in the cards either is a big dream by area people that some day, somehow, we will be able to supplement our underground water reservoirs with surface water drained away from the Arkansas or the Missouri Rivers.

People have looked at the Great Plains, etched indelibly on the map and running from

West Texas clear up into Montana, and declared that it would make good sense to simply divert water from one of these (or some other) great rivers at a high altitude and to bring it to a point on the High Plains through a tremendous distribution system.

We put the question to Bill Broadhurst of the Water District last week, and he shook his head sadly. There's not much hope in that department, according to the hydrologist.

He says that any appreciable amount of water that appears to be available for diversion is something like 3,000 feet below our altitude, and would have to be pumped here—greatly increasing the cost of such a supply.

The Great Plains are chopped into four distinct sections by three rivers: those two already mentioned, plus our own High Plains Canadian, which is usually referred to as the division point of the North Plains from the South Plains.

None of these rivers appear as good prospects to supplement the water supply of this part of the High Plains.

The strong winds of the first of this week have reminded us that the dust-blowing season is at hand. Usually, by this time of year, we get plenty of reminders of this fact.

It is very out of the ordinary that we have not had at least a half-dozen good, dirty blows by now. Maybe things really are changing for the better on the Plains.

However, it's safe to say that even under unusually tranquil conditions, and with plenty of moisture in the ground, there'll always be lots of real estate shifting around on the High Plains in the spring.

We have so many open, plowed fields with little or no cover at this time of year, that the wind, when it does come sweeping along, unobstructed, naturally kicks up a lot of dust.

This year, with unusual moisture conditions, we have had the repeating freezing and thawing process that is a wonderful soil conditioner. As moisture works its way into the soil, turning first to ice and then back to water as the days and nights pass, it breaks up hard soil particles into fine, loose topsoil.

This is a great start as a

Dr. B. R. Putman OPTOMETRIST

Phone 6560
Box 985
Muleshoe, Texas

seedbed, but it's also in shape to blow like sixty when the wind gets up.

We notice that a pilot spinning plant is being set up at Texas Tech by the Plains Cotton Growers and others. It has been a curious fact that no major textile industry has located on the Plains where cotton has so long been proven.

Lubbock County produces more upland cotton than any other county in the nation, and the south and central counties of the High Plains constitute the greatest concentration of cotton production in the world. Warehousemen, compress operators and seed crushers have all been attracted here, but no textile mills. We have often wondered why.

A notable exception to our remarks might be made in the case of Postex Mills at Post, where Garza brand sheets and pillowcases are turned out by the thousand. That particular installation, however, was not the results of normal economic development.

Its existence is due wholly to the desire of one man to create a community as nearly self-sufficient as could be possible. The founder was not spurred by the usual factors that cause a businessman or a group of businessmen to invest in such an industry.

4-H News

4-H Club Meets Monday Evening

Several members of the County-wide Senior 4-H Club for girls met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Margaret Mabry, and secretary, Judy Billingsley, read the minutes of the last meeting. Tentative plans for the annual district contests, participated in by delegates of each club, were made. Discussion was of projects to be demonstrated by the girls.

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Parmer County demonstration agent, demonstrated the use of a "master mix" and how to make biscuits from the mix. The girls present then judged the biscuits for texture, appearance and taste.

Two girls, Judy Billingsley and Virginia Rea, plan to demonstrate the care of electric sewing machines at the district contests. They practiced their demonstration Monday evening before the other members of the Parmer County Club.

Those attending were Margaret Mabry, Judy and Janice Billingsley, Barbara and Virginia Rea, Terri Sue Mabry, and Miss Wainscott. Mothers present were Mrs. Mabry and Mrs. Leon Billingsley. The club meets the last Monday night of each month.

4-H's Meet

Members of the Parmer County Council of 4-H Clubs met Thursday evening, February 20, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley for a recrea-

Grain Sorghum Testing Extensive For Foundation

Because of the widespread interest in close-row spacing of grain sorghum, a field experiment was carried on in the summer of 1957 on Pullman clay loam to determine the effects on yield of planting two rows per bed as compared with only one row per bed.

In this experiment, the land was broken to a depth of twelve inches, leveled, listed on forty-inch centers, and irrigated. On June 17, Texas Hybrid 610 was planted at four rates of seeding (5.6, 7.0, 8.4, and 10.2 pounds per acre) in one and two rows per bed at each seeding rate.

Three rates of fertilizer application (0, 100, and 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre) were used at each seeding rate. The first fertilizer application was made at the rate of 100 pounds of nitrogen in the form of anhydrous ammonia when the grain sorghum plants were one to two inches high.

The second application of 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre was scheduled for early August but heavy rains which followed the second irrigation delayed this application until the last of August.

In order not to damage the roots and tops of the grain sorghum through the use of an anhydrous ammonia applicator and tractor, this last nitrogen application was made by using a "High Boy" sprayer and 32 percent solution.

The soil was irrigated prior to planting in addition to three waterings during the growing period. A total of 32.4 inches of moisture was available from the time the preplant application was made in April to the end of the growing period on October 1. Rainfall supplied 17.5 inches during this period with 15 inches applied through irrigation.

Four-row plots one hundred feet long were used with one row per bed and eight-row plots one hundred feet long

with two rows per bed. Each treatment was replicated four times. The two interior rows of the four-row plots and the four interior rows of each eight-row plot were harvested on November 16 to determine yield. The yield data reported are the averages of four replications.

Yield data for one year are not adequate to use as a basis for making recommendations but under 1957 conditions two rows per bed with 5.6 pounds of seed, and 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre produced a significantly higher yield of grain.

Table 1. Effect of rate of seeding, number of rows per bed, and rate of fertilizer application on yield of grain sorghum.

Treatment	Rate	1 row	2 rows
None	5.6	4581	4477
	7.0	4549	4660
	8.4	4444	3831
	10.2	4161	3597
100 lbs. N.	5.6	5637	6144
	7.0	6005	5894
	8.4	5338	5202
	10.2	5031	4984
200 lbs. N.	5.6	5459	5933
	7.0	5603	6032
	8.4	5687	5937
	10.2	5750	6009

Among the nation's 10,000,000 heart sufferers are 500,000 children of school age. The Heart Fund supports the fight against heart diseases. Help Your Heart Fund Help Your Heart.

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IN SUMMERFIELD

13 Miles SW of Hereford on Hwy. 60

Sale Begins At 1:30 p.m.

- 1—1953 Super M Tractor (with lister, planter, cultivator)
- 1—1955 Super MTA Tractor (with lister, planter, cultivator)
- 1—John Deere Diesel Tractor
- 1—5-Disc Breaking Plow
- 1—16-foot John Deere Wheat Drill
- 1—16-foot One-Way Plow
- 1—16-foot John Deere Wheat Drill
- 2—16-foot One-Way Plows
- 1—16-foot Hoeme Plow
- 1—16-foot John Deere Wheat Drill
- 1—Eversman Land Leveler
- 1—Ditcher
- 1—4-row Stalk Cutter
- 1—Oliver Potato Digger
- 1—Allis Chalmers Combine, 6 ft.
- 1—4-section harrow
- 1—1953 Ford Pickup
- 1—1952 GMC Pickup
- 1—Chrysler Irrigation Motor, industrial; with tubes, plastic dams; plow sweeps and many miscellaneous items.

PUBLIC INVITED TO SUBMIT ITEMS TO THIS SALE
KEN BOZEMAN, Auctioneer

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FRIONA



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NEW, Free Flowing Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate will not cake, clog or bridge in the applicator hopper. You get the UNIFORM distribution you need for more even feeding of crops with resulting higher yields. Because this constant uniformity makes your job of handling and applying easier, you save time . . . save money!

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WINNERS OF PARMER COUNTY COTTON GROWERS CONTEST—Pictured above are, left to right, front, Tommy Tatum, winner of the PCCIA's annual contest in the 4-H division with a yield of 1056 pounds of lint cotton per acre; George Pfeifferberger of PCG, who presented awards; Dwaine Rea of Bovina, winner of the FFA division of the contest; back row, left to right: Arlin Hartzog, president of the PCCIA; Guy Nickels, who donated two \$100 scholarships, and Wes Long, secretary of the PCCIA.

Cotton Growers Elect Officers, Present Awards

A. L. Hartzog of Farwell was re-elected president and Wes Long secretary of the Parmer County Cotton Growers Association at an election held at the Hub Community Monday night.

Other officers elected included T. O. Lesly and Dee Chitwood as directors of the county organization. Bill Nichols, agricultural director of Friona State Bank, FARM & RANCH LOANS Long Term-Low Interest Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona Ph. 2121 or 5551

was elected businessman representative to represent Parmer County at the meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers Association and James Mabry of Hub was re-elected as the farmer representative for the county to the PCG. In other business Guy Nickels, area cotton ginner and compress owner, announced that in addition to the prize money given each year to the boys winning in the cotton and grain sorghum contests in the county, he would give a \$100 scholarship to the top 4-H and FFA boy. The scholarship was explained to the members by

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF TELEVISION

How is television affecting your family life? To take stock, Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life specialist, suggests a family conference on the matter. Consider the amount of reading being done by each family member, the quality of school work done by the children, the play and sleep habits of the family, and the amount of time the family spends talking together.

The U. S. Children's Bureau lists six ways that you can use television to help the members of your family: (1) Study the programs that your children like best and notice how they react to them. There may be clues to emotional needs that parents can help fill, such as more new experiences in actual life and more active normal friendships. (2) Share the programs with your older children. Discuss the stories and help them realize the difference between phoney and real-life situations. (3) Guard against radio and television as a child's only outlet for natural impulses for aggressiveness. (4) Notice if your children seem to fall back on TV because there is nothing better to do. (5) Encourage children to choose programs that sharpen their curiosity about important things such as science, travel, and the lives of worthwhile people. (6) Use television to bring your family close together. When members must choose programs, share some and give up some, they learn to appreciate each other's interests and rights.

DON'T SKIP BREAKFAST

When you skip breakfast, you miss a third of your day's energy—the most important third, warn extension foods and nutrition specialists.

Research has shown that an adequate breakfast should supply a fourth to a third of the day's total food requirements and make a good contribution of most of the essential nutrients. That does away with the doughnut and coffee type breakfast, which does not supply essential nutrients.

February is "Good Breakfast Month"—a good time to check your breakfast eating habits. You need fruit, egg, meat and/or breakfast cereal, milk,



FIRST TO SIGN UP—Robert E. Wilson of Bovina signs along the dotted line for his father-in-law, C. F. Hastings of Bovina, as the first in this area to participate in the Great Plains Conservation Program for the year. Wilson and his father-in-law plan to use the conservation program on about one section of land.

bread and butter. Such a breakfast pattern is termed "basic" because it contains food that should be included in every one's morning meal. It is a basis on which breakfast of any desired size may be developed. Generally speaking, even when you include meat and eggs, breakfast is the cheapest meal of the day and the easiest to prepare.

Two of the reasons most often given for not eating breakfast are: "not enough time" and "have no appetite." Both are easy to overcome with practice. Go to bed a little earlier so you can get up earlier—in time to eat breakfast. Stimulate the appetite with a frosty glass of fruit juice or fresh fruit. If possible, prepare juice the night before, cover and chill.

Colorful table mats or dishes, a simple centerpiece of fruit, flowers or a plant will also stimulate appetite and add enjoyment to this important meal. Arrange the table the night before and save time.

For the first time in several years, most areas of the state have adequate subsoil moisture. The crop potential for 1958 is good, but Bill Bennett, extension soil chemist, points out that plant nutrients instead of moisture could be the limiting production factor this year. He strongly advises the use of soil tests for determining what kinds and how much plant food should be added for maximum yields.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



by BOB CROZIER

Last Friday was the last official day for Floyd Crume Jr. as Work Unit Conservationist for the Parmer County Soil Conservation District. For the past two and one half years, Crume has worked with the farmers and ranchers of this area in promoting soil and water conservation. He is to be recommended for the excellent job he has done in assisting the Soil Conservation District in making it a program of greater service for Parmer County. We wish Crume luck in his new job.

The first Great Plains Conservation Program contract was signed last week by Robert E. Wilson of Bovina. Farmers like

Dr. William Beene

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

Political Announcements

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

- For State Representative, 36th Legislative District
JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election)
- For District Attorney, 15th Judicial District
BILL SHEEHAN
- For County Attorney
HURSHIEL HARDING
- For County Treasurer
MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election)
- For County Judge
A. D. SMITH (Re-Election)
- For County and District Clerk
HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election)
- For Commissioner, Pct. 2
CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election)
- C. L. CALAWAY
VERNON ESTES
For Commissioner, Pct. 4
GEORGE CRAIN
- For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:
J. R. THORNTON
- For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:
WALTER LOVELESS
- Justice of the Peace (Bovina):
W. J. PARKER

Cost-share rates for Parmer County have been worked out by the county program committee and approved by the State Program committee.

Applications for the Great Plains Conservation Program are now being accepted from the interested farmers in Parmer County. If you would like to know more about the program, come by or call at the office of the Soil Conservation Service in Friona.

Parmer County Pump Co.

Find out what "profit planned" means on your farm with—



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Drilling and Casing — Pump Repair
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- Fruit Trees Hedge
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FHA Has 141 Offices in State

The Farmers Home Administration has 141 county offices serving farm families throughout Texas. The agency's loans and farm management service help eligible family-type farmers establish themselves in sound systems of farming. With the loans, farmers operate, buy, enlarge, or improve their farms.

In addition to making loans from appropriated funds, the agency also insures many real estate and farm improvement loans advanced by local banks and other private lenders. County supervisors discuss farm plans, adjustments and financing with all applicants. In these discussions they are often able to show applicants how they can arrange their farming operations and credit needs so as to qualify for credit from private or cooperative lending institutions.

A zero tolerance for methoxychlor in milk has been set by the Food and Drug Administration. This means, says Extension Entomologist F. M. Fuller, that the pesticide cannot be used as a dip or spray for controlling horn flies on milking cows.

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Trundle Beds, complete	49.00
Youth Bed, complete	19.00
Twin Bed	7.00
Full Size Bed	8.00
Twin Springs	4.00
Full Size Springs	6.00
Full Size Springs	9.00
Full Size Springs	12.00
5-Pc. Dinette	10.00
5-Pc. Dinette	15.00
5-Pc. Dinette	39.00
7-Pc. Dinette	44.00
Coffee Table	5.00
Small Sink and Base	12.00
Dishwasher	19.00
DeLuxe Bird Cage	2.00
Studio Couch	7.00
Studio Couch	9.00
Studio Couch	22.00
Liv. Room Sofa	21.00
2-Pc. Liv. R. Suite	14.00
2-Pc. Liv. R. Suite	39.00
Wal. End Tables	3.00
Occasional Chair	4.00
Rocker	5.00
Platform Rocker	7.00
Platform Rocker	10.00
Late Model TV Console	144.00
\$239.50 Range (Demons.)	119.00
NUMEROUS ITEMS NOT LISTED	
\$249.50 Sofa Sleeper	146.00
\$249.50 Sofa Sleeper	151.00
\$369.50 2-Pc. Sectional	209.00
\$239.50 3-Pc. Studio Set	139.00
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- Other Styles To Choose From— Ranging in Price from \$39.50 to \$119.50

Mattress and Box Springs Set

Pre-Ticketed Price. Reg. \$139.50
Sale Price Per Set \$77.00

70 more units to choose from, including foam rubber, innerspring, etc.

\$595.00 Corner Curve Sectional Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions—Tweed Cover

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\$288

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EXAMPLE

\$99.50 Plastic Covered Rockers, oak frame, man-sized \$47.88

\$69.50 SPOT CHAIRS Limited Stock \$33.00

Table Lamps

- Reg. \$24.50, sale—\$12.00
- Reg. \$19.50, sale— 9.00
- Reg. \$17.50, sale— 8.00
- \$24.50 Coffee Tables \$11.90
- \$34.50 Step Tables 18.00
- \$29.50 Corner Tables 12.00

2-Pc. Sectionals Brown or Aqua. Reg. \$269.50. Old Suite and \$139.00

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Optional cash payments earn 6% per annum to August 1, 1958 too—and that's not all. Actually, you benefit 8-ways by dealing NOW... including price protection, guaranteed delivery, waiver of finance charges, protection against complete crop failure.



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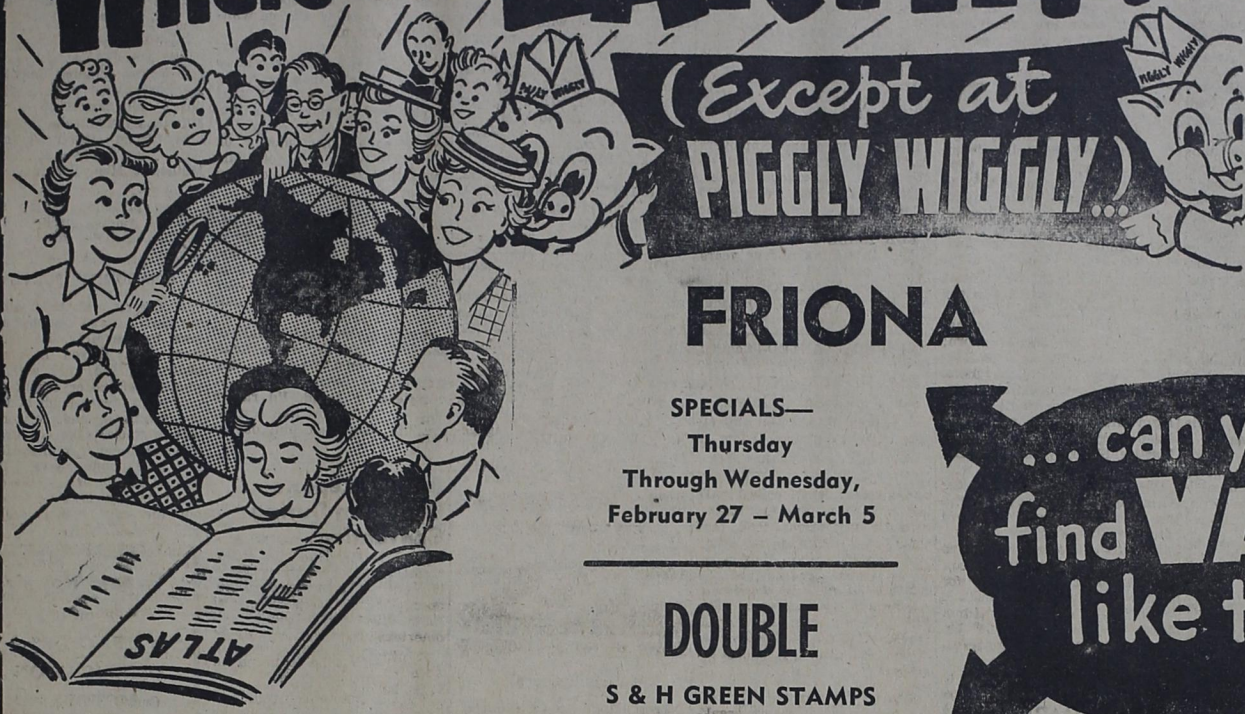
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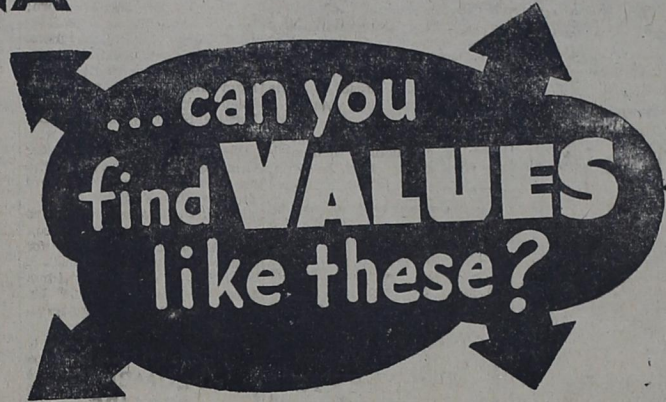


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1 Lb. ... **59c**

LANE'S ASST. FLAVORS

Mellorine

1/2 gal. ... **39c**

GOLD MEDAL 25 Lb. Pillow Case

FLOUR \$2.15

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2 Cans **35c**

Hershey's Instant

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1 Lb. Can ... **43c**

Blue Label

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23c

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SWIFT'S 3 1/2 LB. CAN

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Band Schedules Winter Concert

(Continued from Page One)
 twelfth grades.
 The program for the evening will include several selections played by the beginners band. Among them are "Touchdown March," "Old Favorite Waltz," "That Funny Mouse," "Good-

night Ladies," "Faith of Our Fathers," "March of the Champions," "Yankee Doodle," "Carnival of Venice," "Oh Susannah," "Indian Dance," "Marine's Hymn," "Oompha Boogie" and "Martha."
 They will also play "America," "Lazy Days Waltz," and the "Mexican Clapping Song."
 Solos to be presented by this

band will include a flute solo by Elaine Fuller, "On Wings of Song," and a clarinet solo, "Aria Cantando," by Paula Kay Kerby.
 All of these selections, says Stevens, are short, and are taken, for the most part, from their practice books. They will be followed by selections by the Song Flutes, played by students of the fourth grade. Their rendition of "Constellation Overture" will be accompanied by selected members of both bands.

The advanced band will play several selections which will show their ability to master more complicated music. Among them will be "The Plainsman's Symphonic Suite," "The Gypsy Baron" March, "Paraphrase," "Pacific Grandeur," "Firework Music," and "Magic Valley."
 Also, a highlight of the program Tuesday evening will be the announcing of student conductors. Seven young people have been applying themselves seriously for this honor. Two will be chosen and they will be allowed to lead the band in a selection. Those who have been working for this honor are Nancy Cumpston, Celia Berry, Melvin Davis, Verna Marie Estes, Brenda Jones, Lexie Stevenson, and Judy Roach.
 Contestants for the honor will be judged on their knowledge of conducting, their ability to hold, and lead the band. Announcement of the winners

of the competition will be made about Friday of this week, so the winners can be prepared more thoroughly for the Tuesday night work.
 Members of the beginners band and their instruments include flutists Judy Strawn, Elaine Fuller, Joyce Marshall and Tonya Ivy. Cornets played by Lynn Hudson, Jerry Lorenz, Gary Beauchamp, E. L. McCutchan, Gene Pruitt and Shirley Carter. Clarinet players are Jeanne Ivy, Kathy Jones, Talley Kelso, Paula Kay Kerby, Alice Del Toro and Maureen Hammonds.
 Lynn Looney plays the bells and Mary Ann McKinney plays the oboe and the bells. Trombone players include Billy Charles, Dennis Johnston and David Anderson. Those playing alto saxophones are Jimmie Redden, Radford Venable and Billy Minter.
 Others taking part will be Bobby Gonzales, playing the bass; Jerry Frazier, baritone saxophone; Ronnie Suddarth, tenor saxophone and drums; Phillip Wilcox, French horn; Ramon Ramirez, baritone; Jerry Williams, bass drum; June Gay Douglas, alto clarinet; Linda Estes, bass clarinet; Ronnie Lynn Glasscock, snare drums; Dean Mayhew, snare drums; Myrtice Shockley, bassoon and Mike Whelan, trumpet.
 Members of this band receive 45 minutes instruction a day and are encouraged by Stevens to work at home with their instruments. However, homework is not generally required.
 "Most children," says Stevens, "want to be proficient and will work hard during class time. Actually, music is like almost any other subject; some chil-

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 A BONUS AT CHARLES "66"
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FOR SALE — Gas kitchen range, Grand make, four years old; also large Dearborn heater. Both in excellent condition. Call AD8-4652 or AD8-2871, Bovina. 34-tfnc

SEWING WANTED—Contact Mrs. Ernest Woelfel, Bovina. Phone AD 8-4272. 36-1tc

LOST—2 hounds; one a brown and white female, other a black and white male. Both have collars with a Wellington, Tex. address on them. Lost a week ago Friday. Call collect AD 8-2771, Bovina. 36-2tc

WILL TRADE—600 A. stock ranch and farm located 1 mi. north of Noel, Mo., on Highway 90 for irrigated land on plains. Land is fenced with plenty of spring water in every pasture. Has two modern houses, 3 acre fishing lake, and 2 barns. Contact J. V. Bouldin at Hub until March 1. Then contact Scott Hollman in Noel, Mo. 36-3tc

FOR SALE—Two formal, in "like new" condition. Size 12, one red and one white. \$25.00 apiece. Contact Mrs. Jim Ware, Baldwin 5-4434. 36-1tc

FOR SALE—Kelvinator semi-automatic washing machine, a two drawer steel filing cabinet and a 12 foot refrigerator. Dean Hastings, phone AD 8-4732, Bovina. 36-2tc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom house in Bovina. Phone AD 8-2591, Roy Hawkins. 36-tfnc

FOUND — Diamond engagement ring, near Bovina School, about 3 weeks ago. Owner contact Supt. Warren Morton at school, identify ring, and pay for ad. 36-2tc

Blunt Edge—
 (Continued from Page One)
THOSE TWO AGAIN

It could happen to you, especially if you happened to stand still too long and are caught by Elmo Dean and Boye Taylor. The activities of these two were reported a couple of months ago in Whittlin' by Moten.
 I'd tell it again, but that would only make a bigger mess out of things than as they stand now. The gist is that Taylor and former editor Moten accused each other of owing each other money on a sort of political payoff. Moten hired Dean to collect, and Taylor did likewise.
 Now, Taylor, sensing an easy victim, is egging Dean to collect from me. I was about to pay up the other day, and came to find out that the sum was 75 cents. I wanted to pay half down and the other half later, if I recollect.
 I figured how much half of the bill would be, which totaled 37 1/2 cents. Where in the fine city of Bovina could a 1/2 cent piece be found. I'd rather owe it to Taylor the rest of my life than beat him out of it, however.

banker says, is the low price and acreage controls that are imposed on farmers. It would not be quite so bad if farmers were financially able to purchase new machinery to replace their present equipment. They cannot, and this is a bad sign, he says.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS
 W. R. Beaird, Pastor
 Church School, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; Junior and MYF fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; official board, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Marzie Lynn Circle, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. and Methodist Men, Saturday, 8:30 a. m.
 Your presence at the services of your church will be helpful to both you and the church.

COMMUNITY SURVEY
 A survey will be made of the Bovina area Sunday afternoon by the Methodist Church, Robert E. Wilson is general chairman. The work will start immediately after lunch. Calls will be made to each home in the community and the workers will appreciate the cooperation given by each family. If no one is at home, says Wilson, a card will be left in the door. Each family is asked to fill out the card, which will be picked up Monday.

Banker Reports Optimism During Convention

"As a whole, bankers are optimistic about the economy of the country," reports Warren Embree of Bovina, commenting on a convention of the Bankers Association of the Seventh District which he attended in Fort Worth last week.
 "However, the bank representatives did not seem to be as enthusiastic as are President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon, according to daily newspaper reports," Embree says.
 "But the bankers do look for an upswing of the economy later this year. It will be a gradual rise, and will be caused by natural population increase," Embree says the convention delegates declared.
 One of the big factors of the present recession, the Bovina

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