

## Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

### SPRING SPRUNG

Spring has, at long last sprung. However, it was slow enough to put Gene Ezell, early cotton planter, behind in his work and so cold even after he got some cotton planted last week that he had to discard his short sleeved shirt. Hated for him to have to give in to the cold. Sure did.

### QUICK

Tell me quick. What was the name of the horse that won the Kentucky Derby in '56?

### STUFF?

A week before last Thursday's paving bond election, Bovina Lions were discussing same. Said Troy Fuller, who, up to that time I considered a friend of mine, "Is what I've been reading about the election in the paper true, or is that just some more of that stuff Dolph writes?"

That, my friends, is what is commonly referred to as a "low blow."

### LITTLE LATE

I'm a little late in getting around to writing about the tornadoes that swirled around the Plains a couple of weeks ago. As a matter of fact, many editors across the country have already thrown in their two bits worth and forgotten about it.

Most of the writers blame radio and TV announcers for keeping the public excited and upset when there's a possibility that dangerous winds are in the area.

And if such is the case, I have a solution to the so-called problem. If you think tornadoes are near, just leave the noise-making machine, that you might be fortunate enough to have in your house, turned off. That way, no excited-sounding, fast-talking announcer can get you, too, excited.

My suggestion is to take your newspaper and your favorite rocker out on the front porch. Then, as you rock, read the newspaper with one eye and watch for tornadoes with the other.

You'll live longer that way. It'll save you electricity and, even more important, your nerves.

### STILL NEED HELP

Hardly a week goes by that some good man isn't needed for a non-paying, thankless job that will help make Bovina a better place in which to live.

This week is no exception. Possibly the only exception is that two men are needed this time.

Here's the idea: It's time for a boy's summer baseball program to get started. Or at least it will be in a few weeks and the organizational work needs to be done now.

Managers are needed for the teams! It's possible Bovina will have four teams this season—that will be decided at a meeting with team leaders from other communities—Lazbuddie and Farwell—Thursday night at 8:15 in ABC Drug.

If you're the least bit interested in Little Leaguers, you'll do well to be present at that meeting. The boys will have to have an adult leader. They can't play without them.

Allen Cumpton will manage one team. That leaves two, and possibly three, teams in need of managers.

If memory serves correctly, we've had this same trouble before.

### YAKKITY YAK

Understand that after last week's Blade was on the streets, a few local ladies were looking their copies over and one remarked, "Paving. Paving. Paving. That's all you can read in this paper!"

Doubt that it was hardly that bad. But if it were, I'm like the fellow who said he was running a non-profit business, "It wasn't planned that way, it just worked out that way." Same way with last week's Blade, it wasn't planned to be full of "stuff" about paving, it just worked out that way.

Possibly I could've gotten away with it better had I called it a "paving edition."

Why didn't I think of that last week? Ignorance probably.

### BOOMIN' BOVINA

Though The Blade hasn't used the term "Boomin' Bovina" to describe the heart of Parmer County in several weeks, the description would still be appropriate.

A lot of new buildings and businesses are being talked, considered.

(Continued on Last Page)

# Paving, Here Bovina Comes!

## Election Carries By 94-59 Count

Voters took the major step toward a paving program for Bovina Thursday as 94 of 153 marked their ballots "for" the issuance of \$30,000 in street improvement bonds.

The remainder—59—made their trip to the polls, which were in the fire station, next door to the city hall, to cast a ballot against the issue.

Though the total number of voters had been almost accurately

estimated by city officials, the 3-2 vote count showed a larger majority than many people had estimated.

The election returns were canvassed Friday by members of the city commission. Also, the commissioners passed an ordinance in accordance with the election.

A 30-day election contest period is now in effect. At the end of that time, if the election goes uncontested, bids for the paving job will

be accepted from paving contractor.

Also during the 30-day period, representatives of the bonding company are expected to be here to contact property owners and determine who wants paving and who doesn't so a program may be established.

It is possible, according to paving officials, that some, and possibly all, of the work may be done before it gets too cold for paving this fall. Ralph L. Douglas, engineer for the job, says that it is not, in his opinion, wise to pave after October 15. But he does feel there is a good chance to get the work underway before that time.

Property owners will be offered a 20 per cent down, four years to pay, time payment plan if they desire paving around their property.

Too, plans call for no strip paving—where part of a block is paved and part isn't.

It is estimated that some 50 blocks of paving, curbing, and guttering will be signed up for the initial part of the paving. Residents of approximately 70 blocks have indicated a desire for the improvement.

Officials of the Thursday election were W. J. Parker, presiding judge; Troy L. Armstrong, judge; T. E. Rhodes, clerk; and Hodge Rigdon, clerk.

### In State Meet—

## Smith Takes First

Neil Smith, in his fourth trip to the state track meet in Austin, tied for first place in the pole vault event last weekend. A vault of 12 feet earned him the tie for first place.

Marvin Young, who also was scheduled to be a state meet entrant in the high jump event, did not compete because of a schedule misunderstanding. Smith, too, was entered in the high jump event and failed to compete for the same reason.

Smith and Young, only Bovina High School athletes to qualify for the state meet, were accompanied to Austin by Coach Bob Willis.

Both boys are seniors.

## Largest Pot Ever Set For Drawing

This week's Boost Bovina drawing will be the largest ever. A total of \$70 will be drawn for at two drawings—3:30 and 4:30 p. m.

The larger-than-usual amount is a result of only \$15 of \$55 given away last Saturday. The \$40 left over and the \$30 that is added each week makes the total amount.

Modest Boardman received the \$15 award last week. Other names drawn were those of Mrs. E. M. Ware, for \$30, and Dorothy Rogers for \$10.

Last Saturday marked the first week that no free show for children has been shown in connection with the drawing. It was discontinued because of a lack of merchant participation.

Also, the Jaycees, who sponsor the drawing through the cooperation of local merchants, announce that the tickets which have accumulated over the past several weeks, will be thrown away before this week's drawing.

## Richards Take Over Bovina Restaurant

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards assumed management of Bovina Restaurant on Highway 60 last week. Former operators were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spurlin.

The Richardses, who have operated City Cafe for the past few months, plan to run both businesses.

Mrs. Spurlin has operated Bovina Restaurant since its opening less than a year ago.

Advertisements in this issue of The Blade announce the change of management.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards have discontinued their plans to build a new restaurant on Highway 60. These plans were announced two weeks ago.

## Cemetery Meeting Is Set Saturday Night

There will be a meeting of Bovina Cemetery Association members and others interested in the cemetery Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the fellowship hall of Bovina Methodist Church, officials of the association announce.

The meeting will be of the general business type. However, it will be highlighted by two major items, re-mapping the cemetery grounds and raising money for up-keep and improvement.

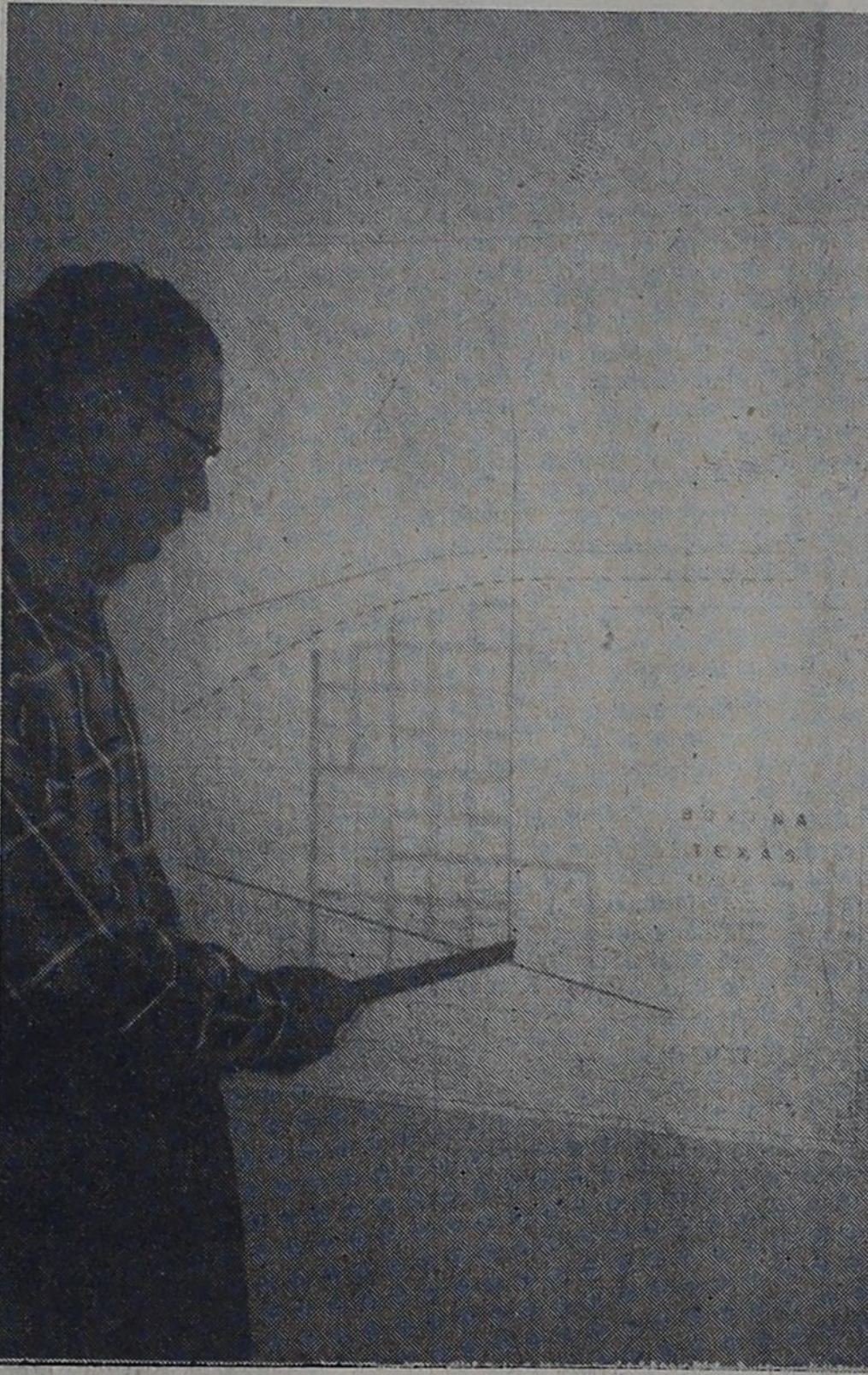
Bill Venable is president of the association.

## Little League Meet Is Here Thursday

Parmer County Little League officials will meet Thursday night at 8:15 in ABC Drug to map out plans for this year's play.

Scheduled to be on hand are representatives from Farwell and Lazbuddie. Bovina had two teams entered in last year's Little League and one in the Pony League.

Allen Cumpton will represent Bovina at the meeting. Everyone interested in a boys' baseball program is urged to attend, Cumpton says.



PROPOSED PAVING — City Clerk Henry Minter is pictured with a map of the City of Bovina. The dark lines in the map show proposed paving. The ruler is pointing to the intersection of Third Street and Highway 86. The lines indicate approximately 70 blocks that may be paved. Voters approved a \$30,000 bond issue Thursday.

### Monday—

## JC Clean-up Is Success

Bovina Jaycees decided to present the spraying machine which they have sold to the city to city officials the latter part of this week. The decision was made at a Saturday noon meeting of the organization in Bovina Restaurant.

Cost of the machine to the city will be \$206.16. Jaycees bought the machine in Oklahoma as government-surplus and have repaired and painted it.

Plans were made at the meeting for Jaycees to collect Boost Bovina payments for May. Scott Levins, president, who presided, asked that the money be turned in by this week's meeting time.

## Scouts Continue Tenderfoot Work

Bovina Boy Scouts held their second meeting Tuesday night of last week in the American Legion Hall. J. W. Wright, Billie Sudderth, and Roy Dodson were in charge.

Thirty-two boys were present and continued Tenderfoot work from the initial meeting. Sudderth, who is assistant scoutmaster, says it is hoped that all boys will have completed Tenderfoot work by the end of this month.

Wright, Sudderth, and Johnie Horn attended a Monday night meeting of scout leaders in Clovis.

## School Athletes To Be Honored

The annual Bovina High School athletic banquet will be Friday night at 8 in the school cafeteria.

"B" awards will be made to lettermen for the school year in football, boys' basketball, girls' basketball, track, and baseball.

Invited speakers are J. T. Hammonds and Dolph Moten. Helen Hartzog, president of the student council, will be mistress of ceremonies.

In addition to the athletes, coaches and their wives and members of high school faculty are also invited.

### School Auditorium—

## Band Concert Set Monday at 8 p.m.

The annual spring band concert will be presented Thursday, in Bovina School auditorium at 8 p. m. The concert will feature Bovina High School Mustang Band and the beginner's band, composed of fifth and sixth grade students.

W. Wayne Stevens, music director, will be in charge.

Others on the program will be the fourth grade song flute artists and the first grade rhythm band. Mustang Band will present selections they played at the interscholastic league contest in Canyon as well as other numbers.

A surprise to some members of the band will be the awarding of a \$50 tuition scholarship to a two-week summer music camp at a university. The director will select the student most deserving in light of this year's work and most promising for next year's music participation.

There will be no admission charge for the concert. It was previously announced that admission prices would be 50 and 25 cents. However, these plans have been changed.



CLEAN-UP DETAIL — These Bovina Jaycees took time out from their trash hauling project Monday to pose for this picture. They are, from left to right, Scott Levins, Bob Johnston, J. D. Kirkpatrick, Charles Don Smith, Tommy Bonds, and Bob Sudderth. In an effort to make Bovina a cleaner town, the Jaycees agreed to haul off the trash if residents would stack it in the alley.

### By City Commission—

# Traffic Regulations Passed Monday Night

Bovina's first traffic ordinances went on the record books at a regular meeting of the city commission Monday night.

Three ordinances were passed. They prohibit center parking on North (main) Street, making turns on North Street except at intersections, and parking within 10 feet of the corners on North Street.

The ordinances were passed by the commission at the suggestion of Jim Roberts, new deputy sheriff, who went to work May 1.

In discussing the center parking on the main street, Roberts said, in his opinion, double parking, though it isn't good, is better than parking in the center of the street.

"With center parking, pedestrians have to take two chances when crossing the street," Roberts explained, "with double parking,

there's just one chance to take."

Delivery trucks do the majority of the center-of-the-street parking and "it's certainly necessary that we have those boys in here," Roberts went on. In many cases, it isn't possible for them to park in the alleys and go through the rear entrances of stores.

Roberts told the commissioners that he has had a minimum of disturbances since he'd been on duty here. "Everyone I've talked to is more than willing to cooperate," he said.

Also, in regard to the parking situation, the commissioners and Roberts discussed merchants' and employees' parking on North Street. They agreed it was a deplorable situation. They also agreed there wasn't anything that could be done about it if merchants didn't take it upon them-

selves to see that they and their employees parked their cars where they wouldn't interfere with customer parking. The group seemed to think the parking situation would be helped greatly if merchants would cooperate.

At the beginning of the meeting, City Clerk Henry Minter read the month's bills. Bills for April totaled \$2463.08. That figure added with the standing monthly bills totaled \$3175.37. The commissioners voted to pay the bills.

The commission asked Minter to write a letter to Southwestern Public Service Company requesting that four street lights be added on Eighth Street south of Highway 86.

"The people in that section of

town feel they got slighted on the street light business," Commissioner Emmett Tabor commented, "and I do too."

SWPS installs the lights. The city's only obligation is to pay the electricity bill.

Discussion of obtaining a trailer to mount the spraying machine which the city bought recently from Bovina Jaycees was also conducted. It was decided to check into costs before making a decision. Also, the group considered buying spray. However, no decision was made.

Minter announced that he would, if it is all right with the commission, take a week's vacation beginning May 13. Commission agreed.





# THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

## CONGRATS IN ORDER

Congratulations, Bovina voters, you've made a wise decision!

We believe that your acceptance of the \$30,000 paving bond issue may go down as one of the wisest made by Bovina voters.

Paving worries aren't over now, not by a long shot. However, at least there is a place for work to begin now. We feel, however, that no major problem will be confronted in getting property owners to sign up for paving.

The 3-2 margin by which the election carried proves, of course, that the majority wants paving and wants to make Bovina a better place in which to live.

We hope the rest of the work will be a matter of formality.

Again we want to say 'Congratulations, voters.' When the paving job is completed you'll be able to point to it with pride and say, "I helped get that job done."

### Left Out Last Week

#### Kindergarten Has Closing Program

Students of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell's kindergarten school presented an "end of school" program for their mothers and friends Friday, April 26. The program, consisting of songs, poems and playlets, was presented in the Caldwell home with Mrs. Caldwell and her daughter Miss Rita Caldwell in charge.

Participating in the program were Bobby Redden, Susan Thornton and Pamela Turner. Guests for the day were Mrs. Eddie Redden, Mrs. William Thornton, Mrs. Olan Turner, Mrs. F. O. Turner, Mrs. Herman Estes, and Misses Joy Redden, Sue Estes and Irene Thornton.

#### Piano Students To Amarillo

Eight students of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell's piano class went to Amarillo Thursday and last week for an audition and grading of their work. They played for Mrs. Gladys M. Glenn, president of Musical Arts Conservatory of West Texas.

Certificates of merit were presented Sunday afternoon to the students. Mrs. Caldwell says that

the students received from "good" to "excellent" grades on their performances.

Those attending the Amarillo meeting were Vickie Hawkins, Mike Grissom, Janie Hawkins, Mary Ann McKinney, Carol Jean Hastings, Jerry Rigdon, Don Caldwell and Joan Kay Ezell.

#### In Killough Home

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rhodes of Lubbock visited over the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough. Also visiting in the Killough home were his brother-in-law and son, Walt Belknap and Jerry of Dimmitt.

#### Donnie Garrett Has Birthday Party

Donnie Garrett, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrett was honored with a birthday party Monday afternoon, April 22. The party was held in his home.

Following an afternoon of games, Mrs. Garrett, assisted by Miss Darla Bingham, served refreshments of cookies, punch, ice cream and strawberries to the children. Favors of bubble gum and balloons were presented, also.

Youngsters present for the afternoon party were Myrna Faye Ritchie, Dorcas McSpadden, Mike Grissom, Larry Glenn Mitchell, Beth, Roxie, Twila and Nancy Hutto, David Stevens and Janice Morton.

Others were Celia, Rose Marie, Carlene, H. R. and James Denney, Roger Horton, Vickie, Sherice and Rhonda Crump, and David and Cindy Garrett.

Mothers present were Mrs. Bill Denney, Mrs. Francell Crump and Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto.

#### Has Birthday Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Griffith was the site of a birthday party Friday afternoon. It was in honor of their daughter, Barbara

Kay, on her third birthday. Games were played by the youngsters and refreshments of cake, punch and ice cream were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Joe M. Brown. Youngsters present were Buddy and Denise Clements, Greg and Roddy Hromas, Johnny and Stormie Hartwell, Anglea and Larry, Jr. Ezell, Marilyn Downing, and Roger and Joan Kay Ezell.

### Johnny Charles Is Honored With Birthday Party

Johnny Charles was honored with a birthday party Saturday, April 27, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles. He was six years old the next day.

The youngsters played outdoor games while the parents and friends visited during the afternoon. Refreshments of individual cakes, decorated with animal crackers, with pink lemonade, were served by Mrs. Charles. Favors of miniature toy cars were given to the children also.

Adults present were Mrs. Don Garrett, Mrs. Bob Rule, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Charles Don Smith, Mrs. Durward Bell and her mother, Mrs. Guy Cooper of Gruver, and Mrs. Marion Fite.

Youngsters present were Tony and Randy Smith, Doug Pierce, Cindy Garrett, Karen and Greg Bell, Suzanne Wilson, Bruce Caldwell, Larry and Mark Stevens, Bobby Redden, Susan Thornton, Linda Estes, David and Gail Dixon, Terry and Bruce Fite, the honoree and his sister, Lisa.

### Eighth Grade Has Banquet Friday

"Garden of Friendship" was the theme of a banquet honoring the students of the eighth grade class and their parents Friday evening. It was held in the homemaking cottage of Bovina School.

The setting was a garden with flowers of roses, carnations, lilacs and others. In the entrance, there was a rose-entwined wishing well and bird bath, surrounded by white picket "fences" and "floating" butterflies.

The supper was served by the seventh grade girls. Tables were overlaid with white and featured centerpiece of May baskets. Three candles graced each table.

The menu for the banquet featured tomato juice, chicken in timbel, green beans, corn, cranberry sauce, potato salad and relish plates. Cream pies and ice tea were also served.

Favors for the guests were place cards, which were decorated with flowers and ferns, with a miniature umbrella topping each. Menu and program cards were blue and pink, with butterflies on them, also.

Jerry Wright was master of ceremonies. He introduced Bedford Caldwell, who gave the invocation. The welcome was given by Penny Lloyd.

The program was continued with a song by a trio, Brenda Jones, Charlotte Hromas and Judy Roach. They sang "Ninety Nine Ways." Marylyn Turner then sang "Never-theless" and Don Caldwell played "The Flower Song" on the piano.

Gene Ezell was the main speaker for the evening. He was followed by a solo, "Is It True What They Say About Dixie," by Elizabeth Edwards. Accompanying the singers at the piano was Mrs. Doris Wilson.

Teachers present were J. B. Morton and R. E. Everett. Students and guests were Mr.

and Mrs. A. Drager and Edmond; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mayhew and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards and Elizabeth; Mrs. Ramirez, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sherrill and Rosalio; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Riddle and Jon Lin.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams and Eileen; Mrs. J. A. Taylor and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd and Penny; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wines and Dean; Buford Stanberry; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Turner and Jackie;

Others were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Turner and Marylyn; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton and James; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hall and Delbert; Mrs. P. A. Adams and O. W.; Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Don; Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and Judy; M. L. Drager and Martha; Mrs. Allen Baxter and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anceria and Mary; Mrs. Earl Riley and LaVerne; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas and Charlotte;

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox and Alan Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson and Cynthia; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Damron and Patsy; Carmen and Rosa Diaz; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards and Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones and Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton and R. E. Everett.

The banquet, an annual affair in honor of the students prior to their graduation into high school, is prepared each year by the parents of the youngsters.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Virgil Goodwin, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; training union, 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.

Wednesday services, auxiliaries, 7 p. m.; prayer services, 8 p. m. and choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Union, Tuesday afternoon, 2:30

There were 218 in Sunday School and 92 in training union Sunday.

#### Brotherhood Entertains Wives

The wives of members of Baptist Brotherhood were entertained with a supper and program Monday evening in the annex of the church.

Rev. J. M. Jordon of Amarillo Buchanan Street Baptist Church was the speaker for the evening. He spoke on "God's Use of Man." Special music was provided by Walter Hardage and Calvin Murray of Farwell and Earl Roberts and Grady Sorley of Bovina. They sang two numbers, "In That Hour" and "How Long Has It Been?"

Those present for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cumption.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sorley and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelley.

Others were Alva Hudson, E. H. Moody, Earl Roberts and guests, Rev. and Mrs. Jordon of Amarillo and Hardage and Murray.

Visiting over the weekend in Bovina were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelley of Childress. They were guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ola Free. Arriving Friday for a three day visit, the guests also visited with other friends and relatives here.

### Rainbows Hear Guest Speaker

Mrs. Lucille Hoard, Mother Advisor of the Westchester Assembly of Los Angeles, Calif., spoke to members of Bovina Chapter of Rainbow for Girls at a regular meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Hoard, a temporary resident of Bovina, spoke to the group on the work and duties of the Rainbow organization.

Attending the meeting were Sue Estes, Harriette Lou Charles, Nita Beth Estes, Bettelye Stevens, Kay Leake, Sandra Martin, Sherri Langer, Janice Leake and Sandra Rhinehart.

Adults present were Mrs. Margaret Charles, Mother Advisor, Mrs. Julia Leake, Mrs. Hoard and H. J. Charles.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, Monday, May 20.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST J. C. Hartsell, Evangelist

SUNDAY SERVICES:  
Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evening worship service, 6 p. m.; Tuesday Ladies Bible Class, 2:30 p. m.; and Wednesday evening Bible study, 8 p. m.

On Sunday, May 5, the congregation had a fellowship dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman.

A business meeting was held last Monday evening and plans were made to ordain elders to serve as overseers of the local congregation.

There were 64 in attendance to the Bible Study Sunday and 95 present for the worship service.

Come and worship with us; you are welcome.

### Radford Venable Has Party Wednesday

Radford Venable was honored with a birthday party in his home Wednesday afternoon of last week. The ten-year-old boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Venable.

Games were played outdoors and a supper of "hot dogs," birthday cake and pink lemonade was prepared and served in the Venable back yard. After the party, Mrs. Venable escorted the youngsters to a movie.

Those attending the party were Greg Barber, Billy Minter, Larry Downing, Ronnie Glasscock, David Anderson and Billy Charles.

Others were Joyce Hudson, Renee and Toodie Work, Morene Hammonds, Margaret Jo Venable and the guest of honor.

### Dorcas Circle Meets With Mrs. Newberry

The home of Mrs. Mabel Newberry was the site of the regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church, Wednesday, May 1.

The members gathered in the home at 11 a. m. for a covered dish luncheon, and Mrs. L. H. Pesch offered thanks for the meal. Following the meal, Mrs. Earl Richards, president, called the house to order and Mrs. G. A. Bandy called the roll.

The program was then held as a consideration to those who must leave early. Mrs. Richards gave the devotional, "No Child is an Island Unto Himself."

Mrs. Frank Wilson was in charge of the study for the day and Mrs. I. W. Quickel gave the first chapter

of the book, "Youth in a Responsible Society," which concerned youth and the Christian community and stressed the importance of "right" training and raising of children. Also brought out in the lesson was the need for understanding council. "Educate yourself to give them this understanding," Mrs. Quickel said.

During the business meeting Mrs. Grissom presented a group of stamped tea towels to the members. The towels, when completed will be sold to the public to raise funds for the Dorcas Circle.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the secretary read a letter from B. Johnson, superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home at Waco.

### Funeral Services For Aunt Flo Hall Today

Mrs. Malinda Florence (Aunt Flo) Hall passed away at the home of her nephew, Perry Looney, here Monday at 7 a. m. She was 97 years old.

Funeral services were in First Baptist Church this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3. Rev. Marvin Durham, Whitharral, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Virgil Goodwin, pastor of the local church.

Mrs. Hall was born March 25, 1860 and had lived in Bovina for the past 30 years. She and her husband moved to Texas from Ohio.

Survivors include 26 nieces and nephews. More immediate members of her family preceded her in death.

Pallbearers were Aubrey Brock, Nat Read, Vernon Ward, Paul Jones, H. D. Bradshaw, and Amos Steelman.

Burial was in Bovina Cemetery. Claborn Funeral Home, Friona, was in charge of arrangements.

### Masons Honor OES Thursday

Members of Bovina Chapter of the Masonic Lodge honored the Order of Eastern Star Thursday evening with a banquet in the Lodge Hall.

Hosts for the evening were Hubert Ellison, Aubrey Brock, E. R. (Scotty) Barry, H. J. Charles, Elmer Lowrie, O. W. Rhinehart and Lester Rhinehart. The meal featured turkey and chicken and trimmings, with apple cobbler.

Out of town guests for the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russel, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sylvester, and Mrs. Opal Buchanan, all of Friona. Other guests were Rev. W. R. Beard, Mrs. E. H. Moody and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell.

### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Hukill became the parents of a son Monday, April 22, in a Muleshoe hospital. The new baby, named Troy, weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Hukill and son were released from the hospital the following Thursday. The Hukills have lived in the Bovina area for the past year.

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W. Wayne Stevens, Instructor—

# Local Band Students Have Chance For Self Expression

By Sally Whitesides

A "tingling" sensation along the spine and a suspicion of "goose bumps" on the arms are familiar symptoms that almost everyone experiences when they hear a band playing.

The march, which is generally considered the favorite work of a band, stirs the blood of all people, of all ages. Bovina is contributing to the enjoyment of residents of this area with the musical department of the local school.

W. Wayne Stevens, music director, is in charge of the training. Re-organized about 1949, the school band has been active, and improving, ever since. First organized in the 1930's, the school band was disbanded during the war because of the lack of facilities and a shortage of teachers. Teachers who have been with the school since the re-organiza-

tion are A. C. Tucker, Keith Baten, Mark Williams, Nolan W. Froehner, Mrs. Harold Collins and Stevens. Stevens has been here for the past two years.

Prior to the destructive fire of school facilities in 1953, the band was housed in a building which was originally the Rhea school house. This building has since been moved to another part of town and is now the club house of the Bovina Woman's Study Club. Since it was in another building, the band's equipment was not destroyed by the fire.

In the new school building, completed in 1954, the band rooms consist of a large assembly room, an instrument storage room, an office and four sound proof practice rooms. These practice rooms, set off from the main band room, are for the convenience of the students who want to practice individually or in groups.

The school owns many instruments which may be used by first year music students. Stevens stresses student-owned instruments because he feels "ownership of instrument encourages student interest." An exception to this rule is for students who play the larger and more expensive instruments; such as sousaphones. Stevens says the reason for this rule is that, during the first year, youngsters may try out on several different instruments before they decide which they prefer to play. Among the instruments owned

by the school are two baritones, a flute, three cornets, an alto saxophone, four trombones, two bell lyres, a mellophone, an alto horn, a tuba, three French horns, four sousaphones, a baritone sax and several percussion instruments.

The latest additions to the collection are three used clarinets. Stevens says that many of the instruments have been used for years. Four of these, an alto horn, a tuba and two sousaphones, though still being used, are obsolete. Several are even "holdovers" from the original band. They are kept, with the rest, in the best possible condition by regular check-ups and repairs.

Uniforms for 50 band members, six twirlers, and one drum major are also part of the school-owned band equipment.

Because band participation is completely elective, Stevens feels he receives excellent cooperation from the students. In other words, they must want to be there to join in the first place. There is, however, the stipulation that once begun, a student cannot drop band until the end of the semester. High school students receive one-fourth credit for their work. This Stevens feels, is to be changed soon as effort is being made by Warren Morton, superintendent, for these students to receive a full credit next year for their work.

The music instructor encourages, but does not require his students to practice at home. The students receive 45 minutes of class work each day and the amount of additional outside practice needed varies with the individual student. They are encouraged to come to the band room in their off-periods to practice.

No youngster is refused music instruction and each is given the "Seashore Musical Talents Test," in which they are checked for ability. From this, Stevens, assisted by Mrs. Lyntis Goodyear, school counselor, may derive an idea as to the pupil's potentialities. They are then advised on the work they can do best. However, even if a student shows no talent for music, he is still welcomed to take part in the classes.

Members of the advanced band, or pupils in grades from seven through 12, receive merits for practice hours. Five points are given them for every thirty minutes they practice extra and ten points for each sectional rehearsal which they attend.

At the end of the year, the top 20 students are awarded either band letters or pins. These pins or letters will be given during the summer band camp, or earlier, if possible.

Most helpful to the music student, in Stevens' opinion, are the sectional rehearsals. In this, a group, such as the wood wind, brass or percussion, meets for special rehearsals. The annual summer camp, held in August for about two weeks, was initiated last summer and although not yet officially approved for this coming summer, Stevens hopes it will be. The summer camp gives the student a chance to keep in prac-

tice with other members as well as to review his own work.

In a well-organized band program, students learn the true value of studying music, which is cooperation, teamwork, the improvement of physical health and posture through exercise. It is felt that band participation also enlarges the student's social life. Last, but far from least, the greatest value from band work is the opportunity for self expression through music.

Many play for the love of playing, first, and then for credit and companionship later. In fact, many of the students who do not take band come to the music room in their off hours to just play and practice. Conflicting schedules have hampered several students who would like to participate, but have other subjects at the music period.

Stevens' job is no small one. Besides members of the advanced and beginners bands, he also teaches rhythm band in the first grade, vocal music in grades 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, as well as high school chorus. Fourth grade students are taught to play pre-band instruments, called "song flutes." In these classes, the younger children learn to read and play notes and learn about the essentials of playing wind instruments. This is in preparation for the beginners band, which is made up of the fifth and sixth grades.

Members of the beginners' band and their instruments are Julian Berry, trombone; Judy Crawford, alto saxophone; Armando Del Toro, trombone; Bobby Ellison, cornet; Elaine Fuller, flute; Danny Mac Glasscock, mellophone; Bobby Gonzales, clarinet; Lou Ann Goodwin, alto saxophone; Dixie Hartzog, clarinet; and Ken Horn, cornet.

Others are Jeanne Ivy, clarinet; Tally Kelso, clarinet; Paula Kay Kerby, clarinet; Phillip Lloyd, snare drums; Jerry Lorenz, cornet; David Lowrie, alto saxophone; Mary Ann McKinney, oboe; Joyce Marshall, flute; Delbert Morris, French horn; and Mary Rameriz, flute.

Still others are Leon Speir, trombone; Gary Stevenson, tenor saxophone; Donna Sudderth, clarinet; Ronnie Sudderth, tenor saxophone; Tommy Turrentine, trumpet; Phillip Wilcox, French Horn; Jerry Williams, brass drum; Ann Lynn Wilson, bells; Butch Wolton, baritone saxophone; Jimmy Wright, trombone; Ronnie Taylor, cornet; Carole Jean Hastings, clarinet; and John Goodwin, clarinet.

In the advanced band, Celia Berry plays the bass drum; Julius Bradshaw, cornet; Marilyn Brandon, clarinet; Don Caldwell, alto saxophone; Harriette Lou

Charles, trombone; Zelma Conley, bells; Don Cumpston, French horn; Nancy Cumpston, bass clarinet; Patricia Crawford, French horn; Jackie Davies, trombone; Gladys Dean, clarinet; and Virginia Embree, clarinet.

Nita Beth Estes plays the alto clarinet; Verna Marie Estes, oboe; Joan Kay Ezell, clarinet; Roger Ezell, baritone; Janet Gooch, clarinet; Carole Hammonds, flute; Patsy Hart, clarinet; Charlotte Hromas, bassoon; Brenda Jones, tenor saxophone; and Sherri Langer, clarinet.

Others are David Lawlis, cornet; Julia Ann Lloyd, alto saxophone; Penny Lloyd, percussion; Kay Looney, baritone; Sandra Martin, flute; Judy Meacham, clarinet; Claudia O'Hair, trombone; Minnie Ramirez, baritone; Rosalio Ramirez, sousaphone; Duane Rea, cornet; and Joy Redden, trombone.

Others are Sandra Rhinehart, snare drum; Jerry Rigdon, cornet; Janice Richards, clarinet; Patsy Richards, cymbals; Judy Roach, tenor saxophone; John Sikes, sousaphone; Ray Stegall, cornet; Bettie Stevens, clarinet; Lexie Stevenson, trombone; Marilyn Turner, clarinet; Barbara Taylor, clarinet; Margaret Taylor, bells; Nickie Woelfel, alto saxophone; Jerry Wright, cornet; Donnie Young, trumpet; Janice Leake, baritone saxophone; and Sammie Pounds, sousaphone.

Nita Beth Estes is drum major. Twirlers are Nickie Woelfel, Joan Kay Ezell, Verna Marie Estes, Barbara Taylor, Sandra Martin, and Nancy Cumpston. These girls also belong to the band. In fact, they must belong to become either a drum major or twirler.

A student who does not belong to the band, but assists Stevens in many of the office duties is James Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens.

To raise money, members of the

band presented a spring concert last year, have sold articles from house to house, and have had charge of a concession stand at athletic activities of the school.

This money, with an allotment from the school, has been used to purchase needed equipment for the band. Up until last year, there has been an active band parents' organization. This has not been carried out in the current year due to a lack of time and interest of the parents.

Stevens plans to present a joint concert, Thursday, May 9, for the public. It will be musical selections by the advanced and beginner bands as well as from the rhythm and flute artists of the lower grades. Another plan for the public's entertainment will be an

operetta, to be presented Friday, May 17.

The next time you hear the band playing, remember that these youngsters have not only spent long hours practicing their instruments and parts, but they have learned, with the music, to better their lives by widening their scope of activities and accomplishments. In their training, they have improved their social lives, learned the true meaning of cooperation and have found and nurtured a love for music—the universal expression of every emotion.

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<b>JELL-O</b> Assorted Flavors	<b>3 for 25c</b>	10 lb. cello bag	
<b>COFFEE</b> Shurfine Reg. or Drip	<b>89c</b>	<b>Frozen Foods</b>	
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Pint	<b>35c</b>	Dole Pineapple Juice .....	<b>19c</b>
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 7 1/2 oz. pkg.	<b>25c</b>	Shurfine Orange Juice .....	<b>17c</b>
Nabisco Premium Crackers lb. box	<b>27c</b>	Libby's Peas .....	<b>17c</b>
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### Green Thumb Corner

By Sally Whitesides

Did you ever see a Weeping Christmas plant? Mrs. Joe Moore has one in the brick planter of her den. The blooms are a brilliant red with clear, green foliage. The novel part about the plant is that, when about to bloom, miniature drops of dew form on the tips of the rough-edged leaves, lending sparkling highlights when caught in the light as the drops fall from the plant.

Mrs. Moore has many other plants growing in this inside planter. It extends across the north side of the den, and adds grace and beauty to an already lovely room—and home.

A blanket of violas. That is a way to describe the front yard

of the Bill Tritsch home. These tiny, all purple flowers are shaped much like miniature pansies, but do not have "faces" which pansies have. Growing close to the ground, violas reach a height of not more than three inches and bloom profusely. Mr. Tritsch says that this plant is extremely hard, rarely suffering during very cold weather and blooming throughout the heat of summer.

Also having beds of viola is Mrs. Bill Venable. She has brick planters on either side of her walk and the deep purple blooms show up to good advantage from the street.

The lilacs at the Tritsch home are also now in bloom. No other blossom can compete with it in this area for fragrance. Lilacs, easy to start and surprisingly hardy thereafter, have always been a favorite in this dry climate. The bushes may be seen by many deserted houses and dugouts in New Mexico, testifying that they were easily grown by the pioneer women. At one house near where we were reared, the bushes show-off each year, even though no one has lived there for at least 25 years. Moisture, a major concern of West Texas and New Mexico gardeners, is reached by the long tap roots of this plant.

Visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Quickel one morning last week. He was busy digging out African Bermuda grass in the backyard. The grass had spread until it was crowding the iris plants and he said that if anyone would like

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some grass, just let him know. "Come and get" for the digging, was Ike's proposition to the neighborhood.

He was also looking for his garden fork and sharpshooter. Seems some neighbor or friend has borrowed them and forgotten to return them. Either that, or they were misplaced by Mr. Quickel. Can't someone help this aspiring gardener out of his dilemma?

Phlox, sweet williams and pinks are all blooming in the Quickel's front yard. In back, they have the first perennial zinnia plant we ever heard of. Growing about four feet tall and blooming during the late spring and all summer, the plants have large blossoms.

Another unusual plant which the Quickels have is a Spanish Broom plant. A bush which blooms profusely each spring before putting on leaves, it is one of the early spring show-offs of the town. The blossoms, yellow in color and miniature in size, completely cover the stalks. Theirs is about four feet tall now.

A new fence has gone up recently around the back of the Edward Gaston home. It is a peeled post fence, much like the old time pole corrals of yesterday. Besides being very attractive, the fence serves the purpose of protection from the wind. In our estimation, it is an ideal fence for West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loflin have also put up a fence in back of their home. It is redwood and stands about four feet tall. This type fence, too, is a protection as well as an attraction.

Getting back to the subject of lilacs, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fuller have two French lilac trees. One, the white, is blooming heavily now and can be seen from Highway 86. Mrs. Fuller says the French lilac, though not as fragrant as the ordinary lilac, blooms just as much, and is more hardy to extremely cold temperatures. She has had her two, a white and purple, for about five years and they rarely miss a year in blooming because of late frosts as other types often do.

The French lilac blossoms are turned up, cone fashion, and the cluster of larger-than-ordinary blooms grow much like grapes; in a cluster. Mrs. Fuller says that the blooms also keep, as cut flowers, much longer than the usual type lilac does.

Damage by the recent hard winds has now shown up on the evergreen trees and bushes around town. In the Bill Tritsch yard, two Arbor-Vitae trees are blistered to a light cream color. This, Mr. Tritsch says, will disappear during the summer, but will stunt the growth of that side of the tree for a year, at least.

Others damaged were the evergreens recently set out in the front lawn of the Tom Griffith home. They, being just transplanted, are more apt to be permanently damaged. However, Mrs. Griffith feels that it won't be long before the burned needles drop off and new ones take their place. We certainly hope that no permanent destruction has happened.

To tie up trailing limbs of running roses, dahlias, and pyracantha, use an old nylon stocking. Cut the stocking, round and round, in three inch strips and attach to the wall on either side of the limb, pulling it tight so they won't rub against the rough walls of buildings, etc. The nylon will not cut the plant and will not break but will give a little with the wind. They are also strong enough to hold up quite a large limb.

#### Returns Home

Mrs. Lucy Shamblain returned home Thursday from Fort Worth, where she has been visiting for the past two weeks in the home of her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Shamblain. Rev. and Mrs. Shamblain brought her home and went on to Portales Thursday afternoon to visit overnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dent. They then returned to Bovina to spend the weekend with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes.

### To "South Pacific" Presentation

Several people from this area went to Portales, N. M., last week to attend the ENMU presentation of the musical comedy, "South Pacific." Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes, Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon and Jerry Rigdon attended Friday evening. Thursday, Mrs. Ruby Hulse and Mrs. Betty Springs were among the audience to see Mrs. Springs' husband, Ray, play the part of a captain in the presentation.

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### Mrs. Haney Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Charles Haney was honored with a wedding shower Saturday afternoon in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. She is the former Jane Wassom, daughter of Mrs. Helen Wassom.

Miss Helen Hartzog played piano selections and her sister, Kay, sang two solos, "Who Needs You" and "My Best To You."

Refreshments of cake and punch were served from a table overlaid with white lace. The centerpiece featured a bouquet of pink snapdragons and white shasta daisies, sprinkled with glitter. Miss Ellen

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Berry and Miss Verna Lee Hall served the refreshments and Miss Glenna Berry presided at the guest book.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. Earl Derrick, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. W. C. Mayhew, Mrs. Grady Hall, Mrs. Charles Jefferson, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. R. L. Edwards, Mrs. Clifford Leake, Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Mrs. J. A. Loflin. They gave individual gifts.

Many guests were present and gifts were also sent by those who could not attend.

### "42" Party Held In Murray Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Murray was the site of a "Progressive 42" party Friday evening, April 27. Members of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club and their families meet about twice a month for an evening of games and visiting. The hostess served refreshments of coffee, cocoa and cookies to those present.

The next social will be Friday evening in the American Legion Hall. Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner and Mrs. Wilfred Sikes will be hostesses.

Mrs. Della Ezell left Sunday afternoon for Ralls. She will be a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lena Bonine, for about ten days before returning home.

### To Fort Sumner

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin and children, John, James and Lou Ann, went to Ft. Sumner, New Mexico Tuesday afternoon of last week. They toured the Billy the Kid museum and had a picnic supper on the sandhills of the Pecos River, near the valley town.

### WMU Has Social Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the annex of the church for an afternoon of visiting and games. The social is held on the fifth Tuesday of the month.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mrs. Leslie McCain, and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick. They served sandwiches, topped with olives and May day banners, congealed salad, potato chips, mints, pie and coffee. The table was laid with a rose trimmed, chartrouse

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cloth, graced by a centerpiece featuring rose colored tulips.

Mrs. Don Murphy was in charge of the party games. Others present were Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. Allen Cumpton, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Alva J. Hudson and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin.

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In Killough Home  
Visiting over the weekend with his parents was Norman Killough, of Clarendon Junior College. He

was a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough.  
Also visiting was Lloyd Killough's brother-in-law and son, Walt Belknap and Jerry of Dimmitt; and niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nesbitt of Amarillo.

### H. D. Club Has Demonstrations

Demonstrations by Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott and Miss Barbara Jean Rea were the order of the day when the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Morris.

Miss Wainscott, Parmer County

home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on children's clothing. She showed members many ways of making clothes last longer and more comfortable.

Some of the tips she gave the women in the making of children's clothes were (1) Large armholes that will not bind and will handle several year's growth in the wearer, (2) Large seams which may be used to enlarge the garment and (3) Deep hems on skirts and dresses which may be let out, enabling the wearer to use the dress for more than one season.

Miss Rea, a member of the junior girl's 4-H Club and winner of Parmer County 4-H girls cooking contests, gave a demonstration on the preparation of barbecued hamburger meat. She also stressed the use of milk in the preparation of all foods and used dry milk in her demonstration dish.

During the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, the group discussed money raising projects and a report was given on the recent

bake sale. A discussion was also held and plans were made for the members to make clothing for the girls at Girl's Town, near Whiteface.

The hostess served refreshments of tuna sandwiches, Fritos, cookies and punch to Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Bill Burnam, Mrs. Don Benard, Mrs. David Springs, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. J. E. Sikes, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. C. L. Murray, Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson, Mrs. Wilfred Sikes, the hostess and the two guests. One new member, Mrs. Charles Don Smith was also present.

The next meeting will be Friday, May 17, in the home of Mrs. Howard Looney. Miss Wainscott will give a demonstration on "Breakfast for the Family."

### Training Union and MYF Youngsters Go Skating Tuesday

Fifty-two youngsters from the First Baptist Church Training Union and the Methodist Youth Fellowship went to Friona Tuesday for an afternoon of skating.

The MYF has hosts to the Baptist youngsters—all of whom are from 9 through 12 years of age. Adults who sponsored the group were Mrs. Alvin Glasscock, Mrs. R. L. Douglas, Sr., Mrs. Herman Estes, Mrs. Henry Minter, Mrs. S. E. Redden, Mrs. Amos Shockley, Mrs. H. J. Charles and Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Beard.

### Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles and family went to Kermit last week to attend funeral services for her uncle, W. A. Hughes. He died Sunday morning, April 28. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

### Local Man's Brother Dies In Arizona

Woodie Redden, brother of S. E. Redden, died Thursday afternoon in a Phoenix, Arizona hospital. Redden, who made his home in Phoenix, had been ill for several years. His brother and wife left Friday morning to attend funeral services which were held Saturday afternoon.

### Attend Meeting In Canyon

Five local men went to Canyon Thursday evening as representatives from the local First Baptist Church. They attended a joint meeting of the Terra Blanca and Staked Plains Associational Workers Conference.

The theme of the evening meeting was "Revivals," and C. Wade Freeman of Dallas, chairman of Texas Evangelism, and Dr. Carl Bates of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo were speakers for the meeting.

Those attending from the local church were J. D. Kirkpatrick, Don Murphy, Alfred Moody, Grady Sorley and Rev. Virgil Goodwin.

### ON LEAVE

Pvt. and Mrs. Larry Berry spent Friday and Saturday visiting here with friends and relatives. Pvt. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berry, has been stationed for the past several months at Ft. Sill, near Lawton, Okla. Returning to Lawton Sunday evening, Berry will go to Fort Dix, N. J. Saturday for overseas duty.

### Farrell Speaks To Methodist Men

Alvin Farrell was the main speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Methodists Men's organization Saturday morning. He spoke on the "Ways God Speaks to Man."  
Gene Rea, president, presided

at the meeting and Bedford Caldwell spoke briefly on the annual Methodist Men's Conference to be held this summer. To be in Ohio in July, the conference is open to all members of the organiza-

tion. Plans were discussed for transportation to the conference. About 20 men were present at the Saturday morning breakfast.

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Bovina Blade	Bovina Ser. Sta.
Bonds Gulf	Rhinehart Real Estate
Bovina Beauty Shop	First National Bank
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# AN INVITATION

In taking over management of Bovina Restaurant, we wish to submit a warm welcome to the people of the community and to past patrons of the business to dine with us. We will do our best to operate the type restaurant you'll like and will be proud of. Fine food at a reasonable price will be featured. The dining room will be available for banquets, meetings, and parties. Come in soon!

**Cash and Mildred Richards**

# THANKS

We wish to extend sincere appreciation to our friends and customers who honored us with their patronage during the time we operated Bovina Restaurant. Our best wishes go with Cash and Mildred Richards. We hope you will continue to extend them the same courtesies you have to us. Thanks,

**Nita and Everett Spurlin**

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SWEET MIDGET PICKLES 22 OZ. JAR **49c**

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# « Parmer County Farm and Home »

## Weed Control Time Here For Farmers

Spring is here, rains have come and our enemies have begun to show up. The chief ones that everyone should be concerned about says County Agent Joe Jones, are the field bindweed and Johnson grass.

There are many ways to fight these and farmers report some success from all. For the bindweed a good soil sterilant properly applied seems to do the best job when infested areas are not too large. Some of the soil sterilants that have proven effective are sodium chlorate, 5 pounds per square rod; Atlacide, 7 pounds per square rod; Borascu, 30 pounds per square rod; Karmex W, 3/8 pound per square rod.

"Karmex W is one of the most potent of soil sterilants and may leave land sterile for long periods of time. You should border areas where this material is applied to prevent it from moving from where applied," says Jones.

The results obtained will depend a lot on how uniform the sterilant was applied and the amount of moisture in the soil. Where practical, bindweed areas should be bordered and 3 to 4 inches of water applied immediately following application. The soil should not be disturbed for at least one year. If no rain is received, another three to four inches of water should be applied to the area in about one month.

If applied to dryland it is a good idea to disc the sterilant into the top inch of soil to prevent its blowing away and breakdown from heat. All the above sterilants can be applied dry except Karmex W which should be applied as a spray.

"Don't forget that sodium chlorate and Atlacide are very flammable when they come in contact with organic matter. The safest way is to apply dry and don't get it on you. If it does get on

shoes, clothing, or equipment, be sure to treat as if it were gasoline as it is very flammable," adds the agent.

**JOHNSON GRASS**  
The same materials can be used to control Johnson grass but are used at a reduced rate. Also several other materials are good when applied properly. Naptha type oils, Dalpon and others have proven very effective.

**BLUEWEED**  
Spraying the foliage of thrifty blueweed in the late bud stage at the Amarillo Experiment Station in June 1954 with one pound of 2,4-D ester in 40 gallons of water per acre reduced the stand 98 per cent by September 1955. Similar results were obtained from the use of one pound of 2,4-D ester and 6.4 pounds of Drefit in 40 gallons of water per acre.

The same soil sterilants as are used on bindweed are also effective for blueweed.

**OTHER METHODS**  
Because it is too expensive to eradicate large infestations of bindweed with soil sterilants, cheaper methods of control have been tested. These were intensive cultivation, the use of 2,4-D and cropping systems with competitive crops.

Perennial weeds, such as bindweed, are killed with cultivation by gradually depleting the food supply in the root system. Each time the weed grows after it has been cut off by cultivation, food material must be transported from the roots to the growing area near the soil surface. As a result, repeated cultivations cause a depletion of food reserves.

A sweep-type cultivator should be used to be certain that the plant tops are severed from the roots. With repeated sweep cultivations, crop residues are conserved and left on the soil surface, greatly reducing the hazard of wind and water erosion.

All cultivation in the experiment at Bushland were made at four inches, the most economical depth of cultivation. Weeds were cultivated every nine to 15 days after emergence throughout the growing season. This treatment gave 89 per cent control in three years.

The first cultivation in the spring was given between April 15 and May 1, when the bindweed runners were about four to six inches

long. The last cultivation in the fall depended on moisture conditions and varied from September 24, 1952 (a dry year) to November 10, 1949 (a wet year). The number of days between cultivations varied with moisture conditions.

During wet periods, the weeds emerged in about four days after cultivation; during very dry times, the weeds required 30 or more days to reach the soil surface.

One-way plows, disc harrows, lister plows and rod weeders tend to cover weeds instead of cutting them off, and the root reserves of the plants are not reduced. Bindweed also escapes cultivation with a sweep plow if the shovels do not have enough overlap.

A practical approach for using an intensive cultivation program would be to cultivate every three weeks. If growing conditions are favorable, cultivations at intervals of two weeks will be required. However, if it is dry and the bindweed has not emerged in three weeks, cultivation should be delayed until after the weeds have emerged.

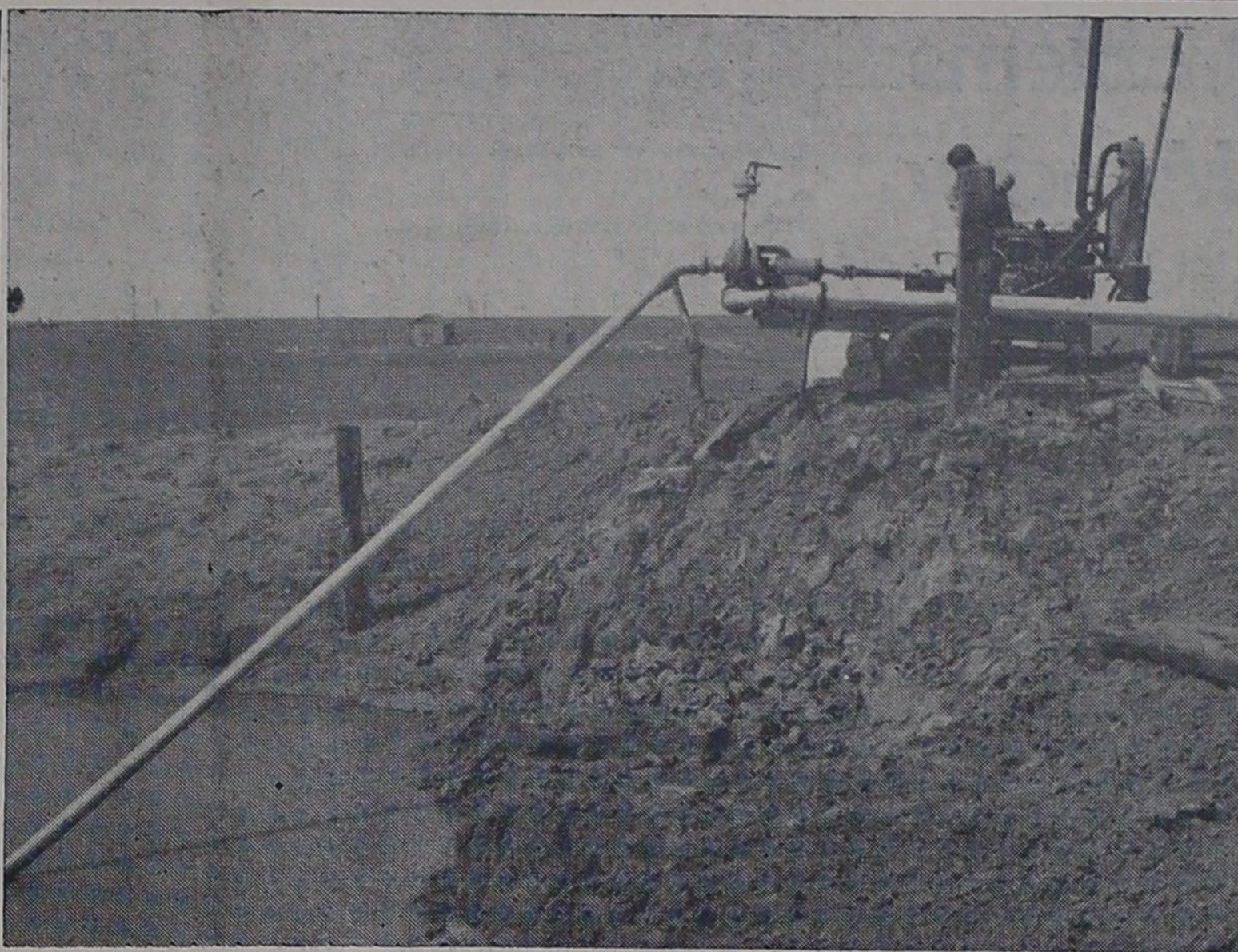
For cost-sharing assistance on field bindweed control on cropland, make prior application to the ASC office. Cost-sharing for bindweed control on crop land runs as follows: sodium chlorate, \$6.50 cwt.; Atlacide, \$6.50 cwt.; Polybor chlorate, \$6.50 cwt.; Karmex W, \$1.70 per lb.

For further information on cost sharing, check with the ASC office. For further information on weed control see your county agent.

### NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

REA will celebrate its 22nd birthday this Saturday, May 11. David A. Hamil, administrator, who is a native Coloradan, says he thinks the future is a bright one for REA. In a statement last week, Hamil said, "If I have any one hope for the future, it is that Farm Bureau members and REA users should do everything possible to keep service up and standards high for the future of farm-



**SAVING "TAIL WATER"**—Surplus irrigation water, which runs off a sloping irrigated field to the east of this lake on the C. W. Dixon place southwest of Friona, is reclaimed. It is pumped by centrifugal pump to the irrigation ditch at the top of the field, and surface aluminum pipe speeds the job. This is a water collection basin at the edge of the lake. The suction pipe and the pump primer can be seen leading to the power unit.

diameter were drilled at varying distances and directions from the test well in order to determine what, if any, effect the recharge might have in adjoining water bearing formations.

The recharge water that was injected into the test well was treated with common salt so that it could be easily analyzed and identified wherever it turned up.

The tests at Amarillo indicated conclusively that the lateral movement of water returned to an irrigation well is very small indeed. That is, the water which was returned to the sands showed very little indication to "move away" from the injection site.

In fact, graphs prepared from the tests made it appear that water can be "stacked" under a well in the water-bearing formation as though the water were dominoes or some other firm-bodied material.

Thus, it would appear that Farmer Jones, for example, should not feel that it would be a waste of time for him to return water from a lake during winter-time to the sand under his farm through his irrigation well, for the often suspected reason that the water would, in a period of several months, move away through the sand and benefit Farmer Brown who lives one mile southeast.

The Amarillo tests proved that pumping a well for any length of time (such as an irrigation well causes a cone-shaped depression in the water formation that disappears very slowly, and that recharge water will fill this depression and then "stack up" under the well like cordwood.

The Amarillo experimenters observed that they could inject the water in, then turn around a little later and pump the same water back out with no trouble. That is, it didn't run off.

They figure that water moving through the Ogallala has a speed of about 100 feet per year. It'd take a long time for Farmer Jones to help Farmer Brown at that rate!

## THE PARMER FARMER

ing and the future of their cooperatives." Hamil is a member of the Colorado Farm Bureau.

If you did not get to attend the cotton growers meeting in Bovina Monday night make it a point to attend the one at the Friona School Auditorium this Friday night. This is not a Farm Bureau meeting, but President Kaltwasser was called upon to send notices to members to attend the meeting, which he gladly did.

Asphalt coated cotton sacks have contributed seriously to down grading of cotton picked in them because of tar spotting from the coating in years past. In an effort to eliminate the use of these sacks, Kaltwasser has sent letters to vendors of cotton sacks in this county to refrain from offering asphalt coated sacks to their customers. Plastic dot, plastic coated or plain duck sacks are free from the contaminating tar.

Monday night, May 13, in the Friona study hall, a meeting will be held for the purpose of inaugurating a program of mosquito prevention. HD Agent Jimmie Lou Wainseott and her clubs are taking the initiative and asking all civic and farm organizations to participate. Farm Bureau will be represented.

Secretary of State Dulles, testifying against the House recommendation for a cut of some 19 million dollars for salaries and expenses, stated that this would necessitate a cut of about 700 employees in that department. According to our calculator, that would be a little over \$27,000 per year for each employee. He complained that many of these people have had to work overtime without overtime pay. With equipment furnished by you, the taxpayer, we wonder how much we should add to the \$27,000 for overtime past eight hours.

**CONSIDER THIS:** The lot is cast into the lap; but the whole disposing thereof is of the Lord.

### Cotton Council Men To Be At Meeting

Three representatives of the National Cotton Council will attend another in a series of grower-meetings to be held in the Friona High School auditorium Friday night at 8.

The programs, sponsored by Parmer County ginners, are designed to acquaint producers with the problems facing the industry as a whole, and also with possible solutions to these problems.

One of the meetings was held in Bovina Monday night, and a story concerning the talks heard there appear elsewhere in the Farm and Home section.

ments conducted by the City of Amarillo in the Ogallala formation near there.

The tests actually are nothing new to most readers, and tests of a similar nature have been conducted by the High Plains Water District in Floyd County.

One result of the tests that stood out, however, is deserving of special mention, we feel. The Amarillo tests were conducted under especially careful conditions, and many measurements on various phases of the recharge project were carefully maintained. Six observation wells of small

One subject that is of perpetual interest to us is the one that pertains to our underground water supply and how it may be conserved and replenished. Very, very few people still cling to the old-fashioned notion that our resources are "unlimited." There are just too many facts indicating otherwise.

While we believe that the realities of our pumping operations, which to date must be classed as "mining" operations, should be faced, the long-term outlook is not entirely hopeless.

For instance, it is estimated by competent hydrologists that the rainfall run-off during a year of normal moisture on the Plains is about one million acre feet. That's quite a bit of water to lose to evaporation, not to mention the land that the thousands of small lakes take out of cultivation.

In the past few days, we have obtained a report from the state board of water engineers that deals in detail with recharge experi-

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SWEET SUDAN  
COMMON SUDAN  
SART SARGO

**J. M. Watson and W. T. Johnson**  
(Owners and Operators)

## The Parmer County Implement Co. News

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas—Wednesday, May 8, 1957

A county-wide meeting on the control of mosquitoes will be held in the study hall in the Friona High School building at eight p.m. on Monday, May 13. All church groups, P.T.A. organizations, city councils, women's clubs, etc., are asked to send representatives to this very important meeting. Dr. Paul Spring will be the main speaker.

— P C I C N —

Now is the time to keep your planter in the field. We have plenty of planter parts. Call 2091 for quick service.

— P C I C N —

2,142 farms in Texas (of 293,000 in the state) had signed up their maximum eligible acreage in the Soil Bank as of March 29. In Arkansas it was 163 (out of 145,000), in Louisiana it was 76 (out of 111,000), in Oklahoma 457 (out of 119,000). That's according to a report in the Farm and Ranch magazine.

— P C I C N —

You will soon be needing some new knives and sweeps. We have a big assortment of the very best knives and sweeps.

— P C I C N —

A new school marm asked a little boy, "If there were twelve sheep in a field and one jumped over the fence, how many would be left?" The pupil said, "None." The teacher said, "You don't know arithmetic." "No marm, but I know sheep," he replied.

— P C I C N —

Our shop is always busy, but if you will call 2091 or see the foreman, Ben Woody, he can get the job done for you.

— P C I C N —

Grass has been planted and the work and watering has begun on the hospital grounds.

— P C I C N —

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jordan and Beth attended a reunion of the Easterling family at Ida-

— P C I C N —

Most farmers pack their seed

as they plant. In our windy, normally dry climate this seems to be the best practice. We have four row seed packers for sale at the Parmer County Implement Company.

— P C I C N —

We've been reading what the Friona Star Editor has to say about teachers and their pay. We've also read the replies that he has received. We'd like to get in our two-bits worth, too. We are a firm believer in paying for what you get. We'd like to see good teachers get a pay increase and poor teachers get a salary cut. Seems to us that anybody that is paid by the government is encouraged to become mediocre, and that anybody who doesn't enjoy teaching for the money he receives should find another job.

— P C I C N —

The people around Bovina will soon have Aubrey Rhodes calling on them as a representative of the Parmer County Implement Company. Mr. Rhodes is a salesman for us and will appreciate your calling him when you need anything that is sold by the Parmer County Implement Company.

— P C I C N —

Long ago in Texas, a widow, to save her four small children from starving, took a cow that belonged to a ranchman. She was indicted for cow-theft: a grave offense. The woman told her sad story and the jury of chivalric sons of the West returned a verdict: "We, the jury, find that the defendant stole the cow but she stole it in self defense."

— P C I C N —

We have the largest stock of V-belts in the Panhandle. We promise to buy the Cokes if we don't have the V-belt you want.

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- Domestic Well Drilling
- Domestic Well Repair

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Phone 3732—Friona



# Cotton's Problems Discussed Monday

Cotton is being out-researched, out-priced, and out-promoted by aggressive competitors and it will take an all-out effort to meet the challenge.

In a special presentation, "Cotton's Problem, Program and Potential," staff members of National Cotton Council brought this conclusion in to sharp focus at a meeting in Bovina School Auditorium Monday night. Some 60 interested individuals were on hand to hear the program.

Council field service representatives, Earl Sears, Robert Love, and Dale Anderson, warned that despite a strong consumer preference for cotton's superior qualities, rivals are threatening from every side.

The plain facts, the speakers said, are these: Cotton's surplus is up, acreage has been cut, costs have risen, and profits are trending downward. Competition has increased a total of 21 million cotton bale equivalents since World War II. Synthetic fibers, domestic and foreign, have risen by some

8 million bales, paper by a million, and foreign cotton production has gone up 12 million bales. All these things make it urgent that cotton get competitive on a three-way basis of price, promotion, and research, the speakers said.

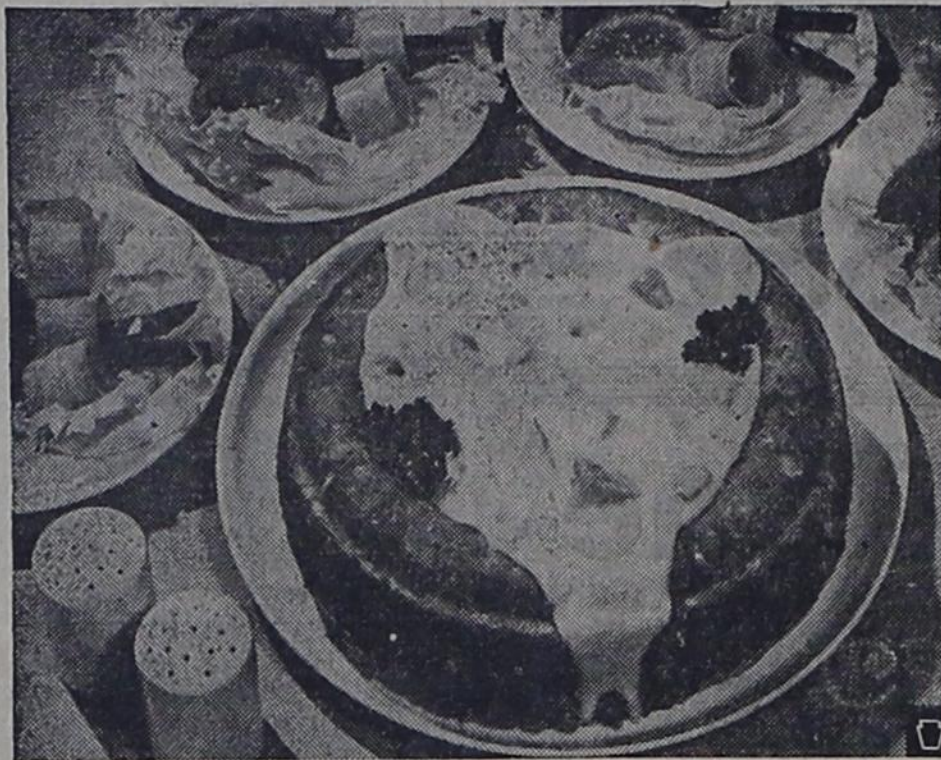
Regarding price, it was pointed out that cotton's position in relation to the newer synthetics is good, but, compared with rayon, cotton's major rival, it's poor.

Promotion-wise, the synthetic producers spend \$20 million annually to sell their products, compared with less than \$1 million a year spent by the raw cotton industry.

In this connection, the speakers noted that cotton's present and future sales promotion opportunities are unlimited. Using slides and other visual aids, they demonstrated how cotton can be effectively sold in those markets where personal preference and opinion are major sales influences.

A grave disparity exists on the research front, too, the speakers reported. Recognizing quality de-

## CHEESE RING



Tasty Cheese Ring makes a fine main dish when teamed with a hearty ham 'n bean sauce.

Make tasteful use of leftover Easter ham by serving it with this flavorful Cheese Ring. Serve the ham in combination with lima beans in your favorite cream sauce.

The attractive ring is easy as can be to make. Put it together just as you would a batch of muffins, adding cheese to the dry ingredients. Bake it in a well-greased ring mold.

Serve Cheese Ring with piping hot creamed ham and beans and a fresh and colorful relish assortment—tomato wedges, carrot curls and green pepper strips. This is a good choice for luncheon or for a hurry-up supper.

When you bake this Cheese Ring and other muffin-type breads, too, be sure you use enriched flour. Enrichment adds thiamine, niacin, riboflavin and food iron to both your home-baked products and those you buy from the commercial baker.

### CHEESE RING

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
  - 1 tablespoon baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 2 tablespoons melted shortening
  - 3/4 cup shredded American cheese
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1 cup milk
- Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add shredded cheese. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add liquid to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Spoon into greased 9-inch ring mold. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes. Serve with tomatoes, limas and cubed ham. Makes 1 9-in.

# Farmers Receive Payments

By adopting various conservation practices on their land, Farmer County farmers received \$123,991.90 in government payments during 1956, according to a report released this week from the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

The practice which county farmers catered to most was the installation of concrete pipe to improve irrigation. The pipe was installed on 15,712 acres to conserve the water on 110 different farms. This practice took by far the largest percentage of the total payments, \$110,175.85.

Second ranking practice in regard to dollars and cents was the control of bindweed. Forty-four farmers put this into effect on 81 farms and received a total payment of \$5,556.75.

Cropland chiseling brought payments of \$4,709.50 to 52 farmers on 9,419 acres. Other practices during the year included bench leveling, 216 acres on 10 farms, for payments totaling \$2,967; summer legumes, 1,402 acres on 10 farms with payments being \$482.80.

Installation of waterways on 10 acres of two farms had payments of \$220. Also, winter legumes on 100 acres of three farms brought payments of \$150.

As early as 1890, when special schools for nurses were unknown to Japan, the Japanese Red Cross Society pioneered. Since then, a total of over 45,000 nurses have been trained and today the Red Cross society has 4,500 active graduate nurses serving in 95 Red Cross hospitals.

# Wheat Referendum Set For June 20

June 20 has been set as the date for the 1958 wheat referendum. On that date, wheat farmers from all over the nation will go to the polls and give their approval or disapproval to quotas on next year's wheat crop.

If quotas are approved, the national average price support for commercial areas will be \$1.78 per bushel, 75 percent of the estimated March 15 transitional parity of \$2.37, says Prentice Mills, county ASC manager. This compares with the national average of \$2 per bushel in 1956.

If quotas are disapproved in the referendum, the price support would be 50 percent of parity.

The national allotment has been set at 55 million acres, the same as 1957. The allotment for Farmer County has not yet been announced, according to Mills.

# Skeeter Meeting Monday Night

The rising threat of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) in the area has prompted a special mosquito control meeting to be Monday night in the Friona High School. It is sponsored by the Farmer County Home Demonstration Council.

Dr. Paul Spring, county health officer, will explain the situation that faces area residents, and will have recommendations to make. Since several cases of encephalitis were diagnosed in the area last year, it is anticipated that interest in the subject will be high.

The meeting starts at 8 o'clock.

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- Sourless Orange
- Sumac
- African Millet
- Sart

## SUDANS:

- Sweet
- Common
- Piper
- Greenleaf

## HEGARI:

- Early
- Combine
- Regular

## KAFIRS:

- Kafir 60
- Blackhull
- Redlan

## CORN:

- Yellow Dent
- Sure Cropper
- Mexican June
- Sweet Corn

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- German Millet
- Madrid Clover
- Alfalfa
- White Wonder Millet
- Hog Millet

Most of the above seeds can be purchased in both certified and non-certified varieties—many are Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado origin.

## SOIL BANK GRASSES

Blue Panic, Switch, Love, Buffalo and Blue Grama

We can furnish straight crop milo, kafir or hegari seed for planting cover crop on soil bank land.

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Kentucky Blue and Merion Blue Grass Seeds and Meyer Zoysia for Lawns.

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

—PURINA FEEDS—

# Henderson

GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.  
FARWELL, TEXAS

# Valid Well Permits Offered by District

On May 1 the district office of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District began issuing certificates of valid water well permits.

"A situation has developed lately which we think requires some protection for purchasers of land or mortgagees advancing money on land on the strength of existing wells," says Tom McFarland, district manager. "For example, suppose a land owner drilled a well in violation of the district rules and before appropriate action could be taken to close the well, the violator either sold or mortgaged the land. This would give the district the unpleasant task of proceeding against the party who was misled."

The district, to prevent the occurrence of this situation and prevent a cloud on the land title, will begin issuing certificates to abstractors and attorneys to show what permits have been granted on a particular tract of land. The interested parties may then determine whether the wells are at the

correct location as specified on the well permits.

The district is perfecting its records so it can furnish certificates on permits on wells drilled after February of 1953. This service has been requested many times by people in the legal and abstracting professions.

It is planned to charge \$1.00 for each permit certificate.

Mr. Businessman, P. T. Barnum, the famous circus promoter, once said, "Advertise, or chances are the sheriff will do it for you."

**Baby Pictures?**  
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## RABIES SERIOUS PROBLEM

Rabies is currently a serious problem in several sections of the state, reports Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian. Warm-blooded animals are susceptible to rabies and Dr. Patterson warns rural people to be on the lookout for strange-acting animals, particularly foxes, coyotes, skunks and civet cats. Pets coming in contact with suspicious domestic or wild animals should be given a booster shot even if already protected by a standard rabies shot.

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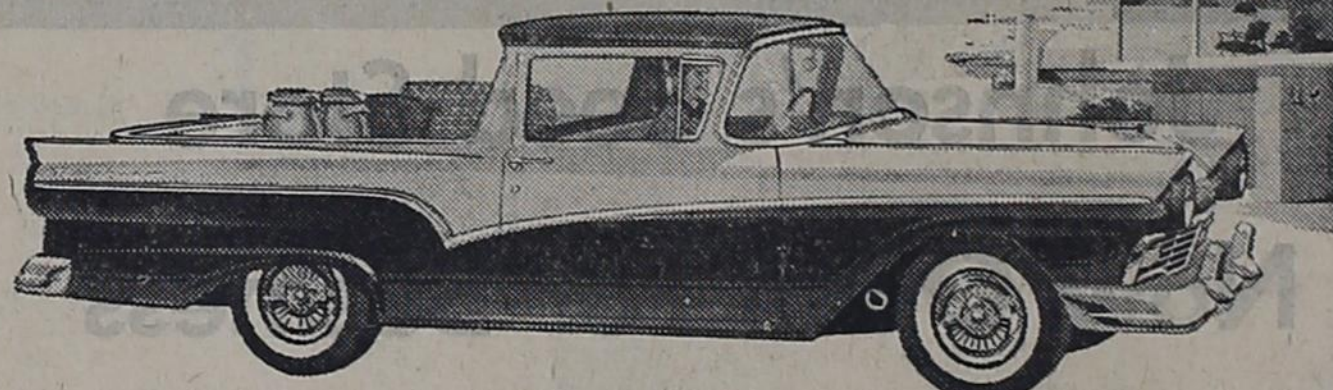
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### 4-H Club News

#### LAZBUDDIE JUNIOR 4-H NEWS

Gary Mack Brown, Reporter

Lazbuddie Junior 4-H Club met at school on Tuesday, April 23. The meeting was called to order by the president, Calvin Mason. The secretary, Eugene Houston, read the minutes of last meeting. The pledge leader, Terry Darling, led the club in the 4-H Pledge. Steven Young gave a report on the 4-H Livestock show held in Friona on April 12. Joe Jones, county agent, discussed when to buy calves and lambs to feed them for shows. Then he gave us rules and regulations and entry blanks for the 1957 crop contests. We then discussed summer meetings. Gary Mack Brown, Darrell Mason, and Calvin Mason were appointed as a committee to plan these summer meetings.

#### LAZBUDDIE SENIOR 4-H NEWS

James Brown, Reporter

Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club met Tuesday, April 23, in the eighth grade room. Due to achievement test, eighth graders were not present. Cooper Young presided over the meeting in the absence of the president. After regular business, Cooper turned the meeting over to Joe Jones. He asked for record books to be turned in for boys wishing to attend District Camp and 4-H Round-Up in June. These records will be judged with records from other 4-H clubs in the county and three boys will be selected for District Camp and two for Round-Up.

Cooper Young told about the recreation school held in Farwell April 1, 2, 3. Joe Jones handed out rules and regulations and entry cards for the crops contest.

Richard Chitwood, Cooper Young, and Don Smith were appointed to plan meetings during the summer. Richard was appointed to look into suggestions for 4-H club signs.

#### FARWELL SENIOR 4-H NEWS

Maurice Smith, Reporter

Bill Owens, president of the Farwell Senior 4-H Club, called the meeting to order on Thursday, May 2, when they met at school. Bob Carthel led the club in the 4-H Pledge and Johnny Sprows read the minutes of the last meeting. Benjy Dial and David Watkins reported on the Parmer County Livestock show held in Friona on April 12. Michael Nelson told the

group about his Sears gilt. The meeting was then turned over to Joe Jones, county agent. Jones passed out rules and regulations and records to be kept on cotton and grain sorghum contests for 1957. Entries are to be in by July 15, 1957.

The club discussed making some money for the swimming pool fund at Farwell. Dickie Gerles, Jimmy Cain and Bill Owens were appointed as a committee to make plans for this.

#### FARWELL JUNIOR 4-H NEWS

Roy Donaldson, Reporter

Farwell Junior 4-H Club boys met Thursday, May 2, at school. The meeting was called to order by the president Leon Lovelace. After the 4-H Pledge, some of the boys gave demonstrations. Roy Donaldson gave a demonstration on raising pigs from birth to weaning size. Jimmy Terrell gave a demonstration on planting a garden. Ricky Cooper gave a demonstration on raising baby chickens to fryers, and Joe Tom Reed and David Routon gave a demonstration on how to use a farm level, for determining slope of the land.

The meeting was turned over to Joe Jones, county agent, who passed out rules and regulations and records to be kept on the grain sorghum and cotton contests for 1957. Entry cards are to be sent back to him by July 15.

We voted to help support the swimming pool at Farwell. The president appointed a committee to decide in what way we could help. Members of this committee are: Leon Lovelace, Ronnie Henson, Jimmy Armstrong, and Roy Donaldson.

A committee was appointed to arrange summer meetings for the club.

#### BOVINA BOYS 4-H NEWS

Gary Stevenson, Reporter

Bovina Boys 4-H Club met Wednesday, April 24, at school. Twenty-three members were present. Dickie Clayton called the meeting to order and Ronnie Suderth led the 4-H pledge. Ken Horn read the minutes. There was no new or old business. We got a list of the boys and their projects. Joe Jones, our adult leader, gave us a report on our county livestock show. The boys who had projects there got prize money and ribbons. There were four boys who wrote essays for a Sears gilt. Jones asked all who are interested to turn in their record books to be judged for District Camp and 4-H Round-Up to be held in June. Three

boys will go to district camp and two to 4-H Round-up, from Parmer County.

Gary Stevenson gave a report on the recreation school in Farwell. Joe Jones then passed out rules and regulations for the grain sorghum and cotton contests for this year. He read the rules, and told us what the prize money is for these contests.

We discussed our county camp. All boys who intend to go to camp will need a project and will have to keep good records on it. The camp will be in July or August.

#### FARWELL SR. GIRLS 4-H NEWS

Carolyn Watts, Reporter

Farwell senior girls 4-H Club met at school on Thursday, May 2, with Miss Jimmie Lou Wainwright, county home demonstration agent, in charge.

The group planned a bake sale which they held in Farwell on Saturday. Funds derived from the sale will be used to send delegates to camp sometime this summer.

Miss Wainwright told the group that they would have a clothing workshop after June 15.

Iris Goldsmith resigned from the presidency and vice-president, Joan Potts, was voted in as the new leader.

Following the meeting, the girls played several games. Attending were Vera Haney, Carolyn Watts, Joan Potts, Zell Billingsley, Jean Reed, Cheryl Price, Jolene Donaldson, Ginger Willard, Gloria Hillock, Sherry Vestal, Judy Billingsley, and the adult leader, Mrs. Leon Billingsley.

#### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



In checking the soil temperature the first part of the week, we found that the temperature is gradually rising. The temperature at 9 a. m. was an even 60 degrees F. It still is not warm enough to put cotton in although it would probably germinate. The soil temperature should be around 70 degrees F. for best results with cotton.

Now that planting season is nearly here, farmers should think of keeping their farm land productive. One practice that is a step in the right direction of keeping land productive is interplanting cowpeas with grain sorghum. This is a summer legume crop which will add nitrogen to the soil when inoculated, thus making more available for next year's crop.

Cowpeas can be interplanted with grain sorghum with a special attachment for this purpose. They should be planted at the rate of 4-8 pounds per acre, at a depth of 1.5-2.5 inches. Attention should be given to the variety planted as some varieties such as Babban tend to cling to and climb the feed stalks. Babham should be used in feeds planted for silage.

Due to the rains, the SCS office is again behind with its work. However, the rain is certainly welcome. We have noticed that the wheat is coming right along with the exception of where the green bugs have hit just recently. We have talked with several people who have already planted cotton; and many more who have said that they are ready to get that seed in the ground. SCS personnel have been running a few ditch lines, but certainly not as many as a month ago, and we are still checking irrigation pipelines.

The Friona SCS work unit has been presented with two USDA Safety awards for 1956—for the prevention of disabling injuries to personnel, and for the prevention of motor vehicle accidents.

The work unit is in the process of checking the slope of land on many fields throughout the county. We are trying to work out the most economical methods for applying irrigation water to the soil. For instance the length of runs, amount of water applied per acre in accordance with its needs, etc. We want to conserve as much of the water as is possible; especially cutting down the large amount of tail water that is flowing down the bar ditches to the lakes.

Mr. Businessman, advertising puts your products on display right in the homes of the prospective customers.

Math department explanation: A circle has no corners. An oval has no corners. But not nearly so no corners as a circle has.

### THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

Leading fashion magazine editors predict that the big fashion news for spring and summer is white. It may be a dress, coat, duster, jacket, shoes, hat, or accessories, but the important touch in any well dressed woman's wardrobe is the touch of white.

If you are one of the many women who feel that a touch of white is just what you need, you might like to concentrate on small jackets, capelets, frothy white jewelry, hats, or gloves. The jackets, capelets, and gloves could be of washable material so that it would be easy to keep them fresh for each wearing. Many of these items can be worn with different dresses and make good change offs.

A topping for coffee cake, gingerbread, or spice cake can be quickly and easily made by arranging thin slices of apple on top of the batter then sprinkling with sugar and cinnamon before baking.

There is a new pressing cloth on the market which should be a "must" in every home. The pressing cloth, which has just recently been introduced, is a "see through it" cloth, and can be used with both steam and dry irons. However, if it is used with a dry iron, a little dampening is necessary. The transparency of the cloth makes intricate pressing such as

pleats, tucks, darts, binding seams and areas around trimmings and embroidery as easy as simple ironing operations.

Each cloth is chemically processed to prevent the passage of water directly through the fabric being pressed. It also can be used over and over, and is perfect on all types of fabrics. Any homemaker who sews would enjoy having such a cloth when sewing any kind of material.

When pressing seams, ordinary wrapping paper inserted in strips under either side of darts and seams will prevent ridges on the right side of the garment.

Lime Jello makes such a colorful dessert and there are many different ways to use it in salads. Two recipes which are different and yet easy to prepare are Lime-Grapefruit Salad, and Chocolate Topped Lime Cream.

For the lime-grapefruit salad, you will need 2 packages lime flavored gelatine, 3 cups boiling water, 1 20 ounce can spiced grapes, 1 cup liquid from the grapes, 2 fresh grapefruit, and some honey cream dressing.

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Drain grapes, adding 1 cup of the liquid to gelatine mixture. Chill until gelatine is consistency of unbeaten egg white. Peel grapefruit and separate into segments, removing all white portion and membrane. Pour 1/2 cup chilled gelatine in cold-water-rinsed 2-quart mold.

Arrange grapefruit segments; combine with remaining gelatine mixture and drained grapes. Spoon over gelatine in mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with additional spiced grapes, if desired. Serve with honey-cream dressing. To make this dressing, whip 1 package cream cheese and 1 tablespoon honey together until

light and fluffy. Blend in 3/4 cup whipped cream.

For the chocolate-topped lime cream, dissolve 1 package lime-flavored gelatine in 1 1/2 cups boiling water. Stir in 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white, then beat until light and fluffy. Fold in one cup whipped cream. Sprinkle 1/2 cup chocolate wafer crumbs evenly over bottom of buttered 8x8x2-inch pan. Cover crumbs evenly with gelatine mixture. Top with remaining crumbs and chill several hours or overnight. May be garnished with sweetened whipped cream, if desired.

### New Growers May Apply For Wheat Acreage

Farmers on land which no wheat was seeded for grain for any of the years, 1955, 1956, and 1957, may now apply for a 1958 wheat acreage allotment, says Joe Magness, chairman of the Parmer County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

In order to be considered for an allotment the farmer must apply in writing to his county ASC com-

mittee by July 31, 1957. Magness says. Blank application forms are available at the county ASC office for use in filing these requests.

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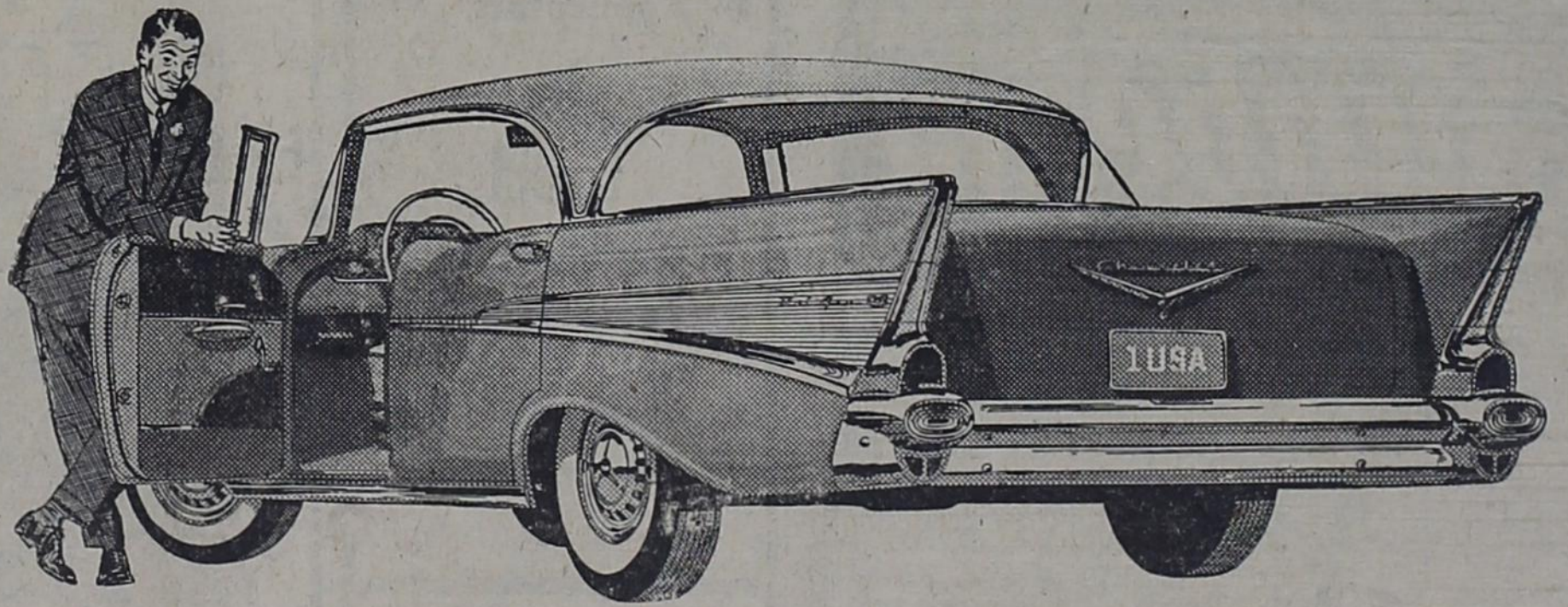
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Opening Game—

Bulls Stampede Over Hereford

The timely hitting of Charles Smith coupled with the steady pitching of Righthander Robert Read and a tremendous home run blast by Art Mast enabled Bovina's Bulls to take a season-opening victory from Hereford colored team, 10-4, Sunday afternoon on the local diamond.

It was the first league game either team had played this year. Both were rained out the week before.

The Bulls started slow, going down in order in their first three innings. The visitors picked up a run in their half of the third on Bovina miscues.

The Bulls, however, came to life in the fourth. With two outs, Ramey Brandon, playing his first game with the team, singled. Mast and Bob Wills were hit by pitched balls to load the bases, then Smith unloaded the three-run triple down the right field line.

Robert McCormick singled to plate Smith and the Bulls were in possession of a 4-1 lead.

Bovina added three more runs in the fifth when Read singled and went to third on the left fielder's two base error. Dolph Moten doubled Read home and scored when Mast unleashed a booming, four-base drive to left.

Another run was added in the sixth as Smith doubled and scored on McCormick's second single of the day. In the seventh, the host team counted again as Benny Lee, also playing his first game with the Bulls, singled off the third baseman's glove and scored on Smith's third hit, a double. The final run was scored in the eighth when Richards was safe on a force play and scored on Hereford errors.

Read, who went the distance on the mound, scattered seven hits as he struck out 12 and walked two. He tired slightly in the last two frames. One run scored in the eighth on Bull miscues and three

hits and an error allowed two more runs to score in the ninth.

Bovina box score table with columns ab, r, h and rows for Moten, Richards, Brandon, Mast, Wills, Lee, C. Smith, E. M'nick, R. M'nick, Horn, N. Smith, Read.

Totals 37 10 11

The Bulls go after their second win this week against Plainview, a new entry in the league, at Plainview.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Beard, Pastor. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; group meetings, Sunday, 7:15 p. m.; official board, Monday, 8 p. m.; WSCS, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; and choir practice, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Sunday is Mother's Day. Attend the church of your choice and join in the family worship.

Work to Start At Early Date

The Educational building will soon become a realization. The building committee, at its meeting last week, gave the "green light" to the project. Construction will begin about May 20, says Rev. Beard.

Prospects of more room and better equipment for Christian service have made members of the Methodist Church of Bovina very happy, he says. They are to be commended for the fine way that they entered into the financial drive and the spirit of co-operation they have shown in this work.

Methodist Vacation Church School Date Set for June

Vacation Church School of the local Methodist Church School will begin Sunday, June 9 and will continue through the following Sunday.

The first class session of the school will be on Sunday morning, June 9 at 9:45 a. m. in the classrooms of the various departments

in the children's division, says Mrs. W. R. Beard. During the week, starting Monday afternoon and continuing through Saturday afternoon, the classes will be held from 3:40 until 5:30 each afternoon.

A sharing program and closing exercises will be given in the church auditorium on Sunday night, June 16.

Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp will be director of the school and she has secured others to assist as leaders of the different departments. They are Mesdames Leon Ware, H. J. Charles, G. D. Anderson, Jr. and Don Sides for the kindergarten department; Mesdames Amos Shockley, Durward Bell, Gene Rea and Bob Sudderth in the primary department and Mesdames Jimmie Charles, Tom Caldwell, S. E. Redden and Miss Mardell Moore in the junior department.

A group of intermediate girls will assist in all departments.

Children of the ages of four years through eleven are cordially invited to attend this school.

Wesleyan Guild Has Election of Officers

Mrs. Zonolyn Stevens was re-elected president of Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting. Held in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Charles, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Fleta Terry read the report of the nominating committee.

Others elected for the coming year were Mrs. Leola Williams, vice president; Mrs. Sally Whitesides, recording secretary and chairman of publicity; Mrs. Sue Charles, treasurer; Mrs. Juanita Hastings, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Lucille Farrell, chairman of spiritual life; Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, chairman of missionary education; Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, chairman of Christian social relations and Miss Lillian Fisher, status of women.

Others were Mrs. Fleta Terry, supply work; Miss Grace Paul, literature chairman and Mrs. Margaret Charles, co-ordinator.

During the business meeting, plans for the coming year's programs and studies were discussed and Mrs. W. R. Beard made the motion that a proportionate amount of the expense of the study literature be paid by the Guild organization. It was reported that, since several other church organizations also use these studies, the expense should be shared by all. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Williams and was carried.

Mrs. Williams was in charge of the program of the evening, which was on the theme of "Pledges." Assisting her were Mrs. Margaret

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WANTED TO RENT—3, 4, or 5 room house in Bovina. See Ed Sewell at drive-in on Highway 60. 43-tfnc

FOR SALE—9' stroke Fairbanks-Morse deep well pressure pump, approximately 200' 2 1/2" tubing, sucker rods, cylinder, tanks, gauges, switches, and motor. All in good shape. Will sell any part or all. Hubert Ellison, 'h. 2632, Bovina. 45-tfnc

FOR SALE—4 room house in southeast Bovina. Priced to sell. Phone 4441 or 2332. 43-tfnc

YARD and garden work, including leveling. Don Sudderth. Phone 2452. 38-tfnc

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris 14 ft. model 27 self propelled combine, used very little because of drought. Or will trade for two suitable row-crop tractors—up or down. Dr. M. F. Green, phone 8-6508, Farwell, after 6 p. m. 46-3tc

PLANTS FOR SALE—Burpee's Big Boy hybrid tomatoes. Also, other well known varieties as well as cabbage, peppers and cauliflower at Jerry Spurlin residence in Texico, Phone 8-2237. 46-3tp

Caldwell, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Lyntis Goodyear and Mrs. Fleta Terry. Mrs. Bedford Caldwell sang a solo as part of the devotional.

The program was held in the form of a radio broadcast, and reports were given from several foreign countries which receive help from the missionary offerings from the Wesleyan Service Guild. The hostess served refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake to those present.

IS RELEASED

Mrs. Mandy Kelley was released from a Muleshoe hospital Tuesday, April 30. She had been in the hospital for two weeks, recovering from a broken hip. Mrs. Kelley is in Bovina, visiting in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Odie White.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER: You are hereby notified that Frank S. Truitt Jr., on the 15th day of April, 1957, executed a deed of assignment, conveying to the undersigned all of his property for the benefit of his creditors and that the undersigned has accepted said trust, and has duly qualified as required by law. All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months after this notice, make known to the assignee their consent in writing, and within six months from the time of the first publication of this notice file their claims, as prescribed by law, with the undersigned who resides at Bovina, Texas, which is also his post office address.

WITNESS MY HAND, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1957. G. F. Trimble, Assignee, Address: Bovina, Texas 45-3tc

FOR SALE—'53 model 1/2 T Ford pickup. Completely overhauled. Guaranteed for 4000 miles. \$650. See at Sudderth '66' Service, Bovina. 46-tfnc

FOR SALE—One good Angus bull. Eighteen months old. From registered stock. Buck Ellison. Phone Sharp 2433. 46-2tc

NOTICE

Applications for school transfers must be filed with the county superintendent on or before June 1, 1957, says A. D. Smith, county judge.

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Whittlin'

(Continued from Page 1)

ed, and worried about. The growth or "boom" that the community is and has been enjoying is extremely good, I feel, when you consider ours is a farming community and the you-know-whos are in office and money is tight and hard to borrow.

If time were just a little more ideal, we'd be as big as Fort Worth in no time!

Junior Operetta To Be May 17

"King Ko Ko," a one act musical comedy will be presented by junior high students Friday evening, May 17, in the school auditorium. It will begin at 8.

W. Wayne Stevens, music director of Bovina Schools, will be in charge of the play. He will be assisted by Miss Lexie Stevenson. Costumes and scenery will be in keeping with the South Sea Island theme.

Characters are Jerry Rigdon, Charlotte Hromas, Verna Marie Estes, Patsy Richards, Jimmy Wright, Patsy Hart, Ken Horn, Don Cumpton and Butch Woltmop. In addition to the main characters, there will be a supporting cast of about 30 youngsters.

ON LEAVE

Seaman Jerry Newton arrived home Sunday afternoon for a 15-day leave. He is visiting here with his mother and grandparents, Mrs. Eula Newton and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boatman, and friends. Newton has been in the navy for about 14 months, spending the past several months on the "West Pack" tour of duty of the Far East. He will report back to his ship at San Diego, Calif. Monday, May 20.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Owens of Wichita, Kansas visited over the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake. Mrs. Owens is the former Margie Leake.

Showing at the MUSTANG In Bovina

Show Begins at 7:30 p.m.

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