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WHITTLIN'

By DOLPH MOTEN

Texas could get to be a two-party state yet.

Republicans, especially in this area, are more conscientious about providing a full slate of candidates for voters than they were a few years ago. The report is that this trend will continue and to an even greater extent.

Bob Jones has filed for the commissioner's post over in the Farwell precinct on the Republican ticket, for instance.

A farmer in the Oklahoma Lane Community, Jones said in making his announcement for the office:

"I decided to run on the Republican ticket to help establish a two-party system in the state of Texas. I believe that the Republican party has better represented my view of national issues, and I do not believe in voting one way and then running on another party ticket."

We'd like to see more Republican-thinking like that expressed by Mr. Jones and J. Frank Ford of Hereford, who announced last week as a Republican candidate for state representative.

We think their chances of getting elected are less, but we admire their way of thinking, nonetheless.

Texas and area politics will be better, we think, as the Republican party becomes more responsible all up and down the line; not just in getting a Republican U. S. Congressman from this district.

We understand the Santa Fe railroad has asked Bovina's city council to remove the 40 mile per hour train speed limit through Bovina if the railroad installs gates and lights at the crossings here.

Such a swap would be advantageous to both parties, we'd guess.

If the railroad company takes the necessary safety precautions, we figure it should be allowed to resume a higher speed limit.

Safety is the thing people here are interested in, as we see the situation, and helping the railroad tend to its business is not part of our concern as long as the aforementioned safety precautions are as they should be.

Certainly, we're of the opinion that the present train speed limit needs to be obeyed until the lights and gates are installed as safety measures. The crossings here were highly dangerous prior to the time the speed limit was lowered by council action.

And we had the accidents to prove it, too.

Weatherman Willie kept telling us Winter wasn't over ... and right he was once again as a cold blast moved in Monday bringing blowing snow with it.

Those three weeks of mild temperatures we had during the latter part of January and early February can be counted a pleasant bonus for the Winter of '67-'68. Add on the warm rains which fell in January and you can count a double bonus for this particular season.

Plains Winters don't have to provide such mild temperatures even for two or three week periods, we've been told.

The metropolitan dailies have reported that Gordon McLendon is considering getting out of the governor's race.

That's a good deal, if it materializes.

We'd have liked it better if he'd never gotten in.

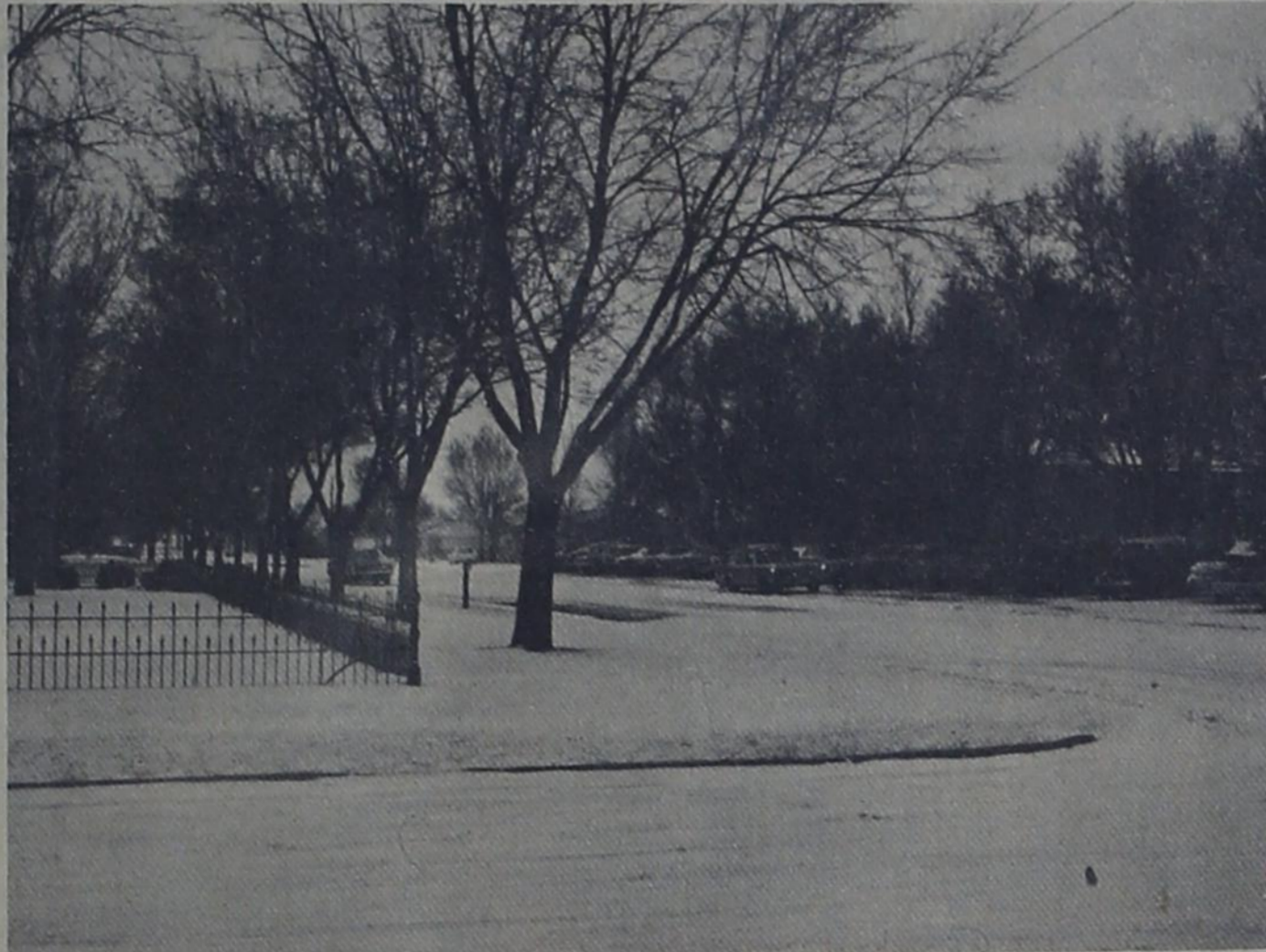
Texas politics don't need candidates like McLendon ... in either party.

R. T. Harbour was by last week following the comment in this space about Vernon Estes and the light in his bedroom window.

Harbour said he had to buy and install an old-fashioned window shade when progress and street lights came to his end of town. There's some inconvenience involved there, he admits, but says it'll work if keeping out the artificial light is what needs doing.

Progress is always painful, somebody figured out once.

Billie Sudderth says the best thing to have between you and a fighting cow is distance.



WINTER AGAIN -- About two inches of snow fell here Monday night accompanied by freezing rain, glazing roads and highways, and giving West Texas another taste of winter weather. Temperatures dropped here Monday preceding the snowfall. Most activity in Bovina continued as usual.

Taxpayers Due Small Refund --

Principals, Coaches Get New Contracts

Contracts of the two principals and four coaches of Bovina Schools were renewed at a regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees Monday night.

High School Principal Gary Cox, who had a two-year contract, received a one-year extension, through 1970. Grade School Principal Tom Templeton was given a two-year contract, also through 1970. Templeton had previously had a one-year contract.

Renewed for another year were the contracts of Roy Stone, athletic director and head football coach; Truck Lusk, boys basketball coach and assistant football coach; Roger Ezell, assistant football and basketball coach; and Bill Nicholas, head girls basketball coach and assistant football coach.

In an unusual turn of events, the board agreed on a tax refund for 1967 taxpayers of the school district. The taxes for last year had been figured on a tax rate of \$1.85 per \$100 valuation. The correct tax rate was \$1.83. Thus, taxpayers will receive a refund of two cents per \$100 valuation.

Bedford Caldwell, mayor of Bovina, met with the trustees to discuss the city's plans to construct a municipal swimming pool. Caldwell asked the board to consider providing a location for the proposed pool and also asked if the school district would be interested in paying for enclosing the pool so it could be used during the school year for physical education classes.

Board members agreed to investigate these possibilities and to see if the pool facilities could be combined with a new athletic fieldhouse.

Open house at the Ridgelea Elementary School was scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 3.

The open house will be in connection with Public Schools

Week, which is March 4-8, Supt. L. F. Jacobs pointed out.

The school board election was called for Saturday, April 6. The terms of three trustees expire. These are Lem Grisson, Leslie McCain and Billy Marshall.

Filing deadline for places on the ballot is March 4. Absentee voting will be conducted at the

6:30 P.M. --

Bovina FFA Livestock Show Scheduled Today

About 70 barrows and 15 lambs will be judged beginning at 6:30 p.m. today at the Bovina FFA and 4-H Livestock Show at the FFA barn, according to John Paul Jones, sponsor.

Bill Hawkins, vocational agriculture teacher at Tullia, will judge the event.

Trophies will be presented the grand champion and reserve champion, as well as for the champion of each breed, Jones said. Prize money will be awarded for the first five places in each division, Jones said, \$15 for first place; \$10 for second; \$7.50, third; \$5, fourth; and \$2.50, fifth.

Ribbons will be presented boys showing animals placing from first through sixth.

The event is sponsored this year by Bovina Lions Club and Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Included in the show will be

two classes of lambs and seven classes of swine. No calves will appear in the Bovina show this year.

FFA members will enter their animals in the Parmer County Livestock Show in Fri-

ona this weekend, beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday.

Several students are expected to leave for Houston Sunday to enter the Livestock Show there which begins Monday.

Increases Marshall's Salary --

Council Calls City Election For April 6

The salary of City Marshal Ronald Mitchell was increased by \$50 monthly at a regular meeting of Bovina's city council Thursday night.

The pay increase is effective March 1.

The annual city election was set for Saturday, April 6. To be elected are a mayor and three members of the council.

Expiring are the two-year terms of Mayor Bedford Caldwell and Councilmen Billie Sudderth, Charles Corn and Owen Paton. Councilmen Ed Isaac and C. R. Elliott have another

year remaining on their terms.

In past years, city elections have been held on Tuesday. A new state law allows the election to be conducted on Saturday, Caldwell explained at the meeting.

Deadline for candidates to file or be petitioned is March 4. The polls will be located in the American Legion Hall.

Councilmen considered an estimated cost of remodeling the former fire station building next door to city for office

space for the city's use. Plans call for the hall to contain three offices.

No action was taken on the estimate which was made by Sherrill Lumber Co.

In routine business, the council approved a request from Bonds Oil Co. to move an LP gas motor fuel service station from the company's present location on Highway 60 to its new building at the intersection of Highway 60 and Third Streets.

Call Firemen As Precaution

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department was called to the farm of F. O. Turner near Hub Monday afternoon as a precaution.

A connection on a butane tank broke and because of the fear of fire the department was called out.

No fire resulted, however, Kunselman stated.

Weather by Willie

We will see the sun again this week. Rather a cold week in prospect.

---Willie

For Directors --

Chamber Ballots Receipts 'Slow'

"Slow" was the response of Mrs. Bob Estes as to how the ballots are coming in for the election of five Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture directors.

Ballots were mailed to members last week and a ballot was also printed in The Bovina Blade for anyone wishing to become a member and vote in the election.

Deadline for submitting ballots is March 1, Mrs. Estes said.

Chamber of Commerce officers will be elected at the March 7 meeting by the hold-over and new directors.

To vote in the director election, one must either first sub-

mit his dues, or send dues along with the ballot, directors explained. Dues to the organization are \$25 for business institutions and \$12.50 for individuals.

On the ballot are the names of Paul Jones, Billy Whitecotton, Leonard Haney, Durward

Bell, John T. Gee, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Harry J. Charles, Bob Fillpot, J. E. Sherrill, J. D. Kirkpatrick and Charles Smith.

Members will vote for five of those on the ballot.

Mrs. Estes pointed out that although no ballots will be accepted after March 1, membership dues are acceptable at any time.

school tax office from March 18 through April 2.

Board members with one year remaining on their terms are Grady Sorley and Don Murphy. Dean McCallum and Eddie Gayle Stebbins have two years remaining.

Trustees are elected to three-year terms.

Accepted by the board was the resignation of Kevell Coffman, high school math instructor, effective at the end of the present school year. In his letter of resignation, Coffman explained that he had leased land in Knox County and would be moving from this area.

This was his first year to teach here.

The school board approved one-way traffic on the drive way in front of Ridgelea Elementary. Traffic will enter on the east end of the drive and exit on the west end.

Also approved was a request from the junior class to have the annual junior-senior banquet in the cafeteria of the new school building.

Cox and Nicholas were named coaches of high school baseball for this spring. The board agreed to continue and encourage the high school baseball program.

1968 First Grade Named

School census figures continue to be tabulated in Bovina Independent School District, but announcement has been made of students who have been counted for next year's first grade.

If anyone has been missed, who will be six years of age before Sept. 1, they are asked to contact school officials.

Those presently listed include the following 37 boys and girls:

Jerry Cardoza, Jon Cox, Fernando Cruz, Donna Davis, Joe Dawkins, Michael DeLeon, Richard Ellis, Will Fellers, Eddie Garcia, Dondra Gerles, Forrest Griggs, Leon Johnson, Eddie Don Lide, Gilbert Lucero, Tina Meza, Kara Mills, Jo Beth Monk, Beth Moten, Pamela Peacock, Tamra Read, Karen Read, Jimmy Rhodes, Rolando Robledo, Douglas Roming, Belinda Shelby, David Sledge, Annette Stevenson, Blake Sudderth, Domingo Villareal, Jr., Ricky Jamerson, Adam Lumbrera, Ricky Adams, Ginger Glasscock, Ricky Mayfield, Devanne Smith, Sharon Steelman and Scotty Johnson.



RESERVE CHAMPION -- Kelly Jamerson, member of Bovina FFA Chapter, took reserve championship with his middleweight Hampshire in the El Paso Livestock Show last week. The animal sold for \$1.05 a pound. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerson.



STAGE BAND -- Bovina Woman's Study Club was entertained with numbers presented by the High School Stage Band Thursday afternoon when the program was entitled "Challenges of Education in Music."

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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford

A female bream will deposit something like 50,000 eggs. For some unknown reason their percentage of spawn seems to be higher than any game fish.

There are many members of this panfish family. Some are called blue gills. Others are referred to as pumpkinseed, redeyes, perch or bream. All are pests, after a fashion. They'll steal your bait; devour food that larger game fish might subsist on; and soon will over-populate any body of water.

Perch grow rapidly—up to a point. Some of them get large enough to be good frying size. But, most of them never get larger than good catfish bait.

They'll hit on anything and many times will fool a bass fisherman.

A bream or perch usually is the first fish caught by a child. These fish are taken with live worms on small hooks, usually while fishing off a dock. They can be found in swarms around most docks. They also play around the ends of big dams, or against high, rocky cliffs.

Nearly every lake in Texas has a few fishing barns, barges or marinas, with wells inside where people like to fish. These are very popular with women, children, the elderly and especially among those without boats.

Some of these anglers fish only for perch. Others for white bass. Most of them try to get a big worm down thru the concentration, to where there might be a larger fish, such as a cat or black bass. No telling what you'll land.

Flyrod fishing for perch? Flyrod fishing for perch? Same goes for ultra light tackle. Great sport!

One of the best bass fishermen in Texas likes to tie a very small jig to about a foot of monofilament back of a small spinner or lure, and toss it against a high rock cliff. When it falls into the water the perch fight for it. Occasionally a bass will enter the fray and Mr. Angler comes up with a good fish.

In East Texas there are real bream fishermen. They are after nothing but large bream or crappie.

They use a cane pole about 10 feet long, with a line shorter than the pole and with a couple of small hooks. They bait these hooks, then move their square-end boats around from one tree trunk to another, dabbling the worms (or crickets) at the base of the tree. If there is a large bream or crappie present, it is a sure catch.

This type of fishing is an art within itself. It is known as sculling.

Using a short-handled paddle, swinging it through the water in a figure-eight movement, the angler guides his boat from one old tree to another.

This is real fishing in such lakes as Caddo, Lake of the Pines, Murval, Stryker and many other East Texas impoundments.

Although it has many bones, the perch is a good tasting fish. It should be cleaned, salted, rolled in meal and then cooked in the hottest grease possible until crispy brown.

Reflections From The Blade

TEN YEARS AGO
Feb. 12, 1958

A meeting for discussion of Bovina's proposed paving project will be tomorrow (Thursday) night in the school house, according to Aubrey Brock.

An organizational meeting for a new den for Bovina Cub Scouts will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the Legion Hall, announces Cubmaster Bob Wilson.

Sands Motel on Highway 60 has changed owners. Announcement of the switch was made this week. New owners are Roy Williams and Jack Williams of Clovis, N.M., who purchased the 10-unit motel from Ray Sudderth.

A total of \$638.07 was contributed to the local March of Dimes Fund during January, according to Roy M. Crawford, chairman of the MOD Drive in the Bovina area.

Members of Wesleyan Service Guild gathered Monday morning in the parlor of the Methodist Church for a 7 o'clock breakfast. Hostesses were Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mrs. W. E. Williams.

SIX YEARS AGO
Feb. 14, 1962

Contracts of school administrators and two high school coaches were renewed at regular meeting of school board Monday night.

Superintendent Warren Morton's contract was renewed through 1964—a year in advance as has been the policy.

In halftime activities during Lazbuddie game here Friday night, Don Cumpston was crowned basketball king and Elaine Fuller was named basketball queen of Bovina High.

Street improvement was highlight of regular city commission meeting Tuesday night of last week.

With seven seconds remaining and Mustangs trailing by one point in an overtime here last Tuesday night, Don Cumpston stole the ball and raced in for a lay-up two-pointer to give Bovina a 45-44 win over Happy. The game was first of best of three series to determine champion of District 4-B.

Miss Ettie Musil and Deryl Coker, county extension agents, explained the methods of keeping 4-H Club record books to members of the Farwell 4-H Club at their regular monthly meeting Feb. 8.

Members of Thrifty Club spent the afternoon making pillows for Mrs. G. A. Bandy Monday afternoon at their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. H. H. Kelo.

Members of Dorcas Circle of Methodist Church were guests of Mrs. Mable Newberry Wednesday at their monthly meeting.

Mrs. William Thornton presented the program to members of Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at Methodist Church.

Guest speaker at Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon was Dr. T. J. Glenn of Farwell.

When small perch are cooked real brown, most of the bones break easily. Then they can be eaten with no danger of swallowing one.

When you tackle some of those hand-size or dinner-plate-size red ears, at the dinner table—along with a few slices of Bermuda onion and hush puppies, you have a meal that needs no dessert.

Some fishermen say "hurrah for the perch"—others shout indignantly "to heck with the perch!" Nevertheless, there's not a good fisherman today who can't look back on his boyhood with fond memory of these very active little pests.

4-H Club Ends Course

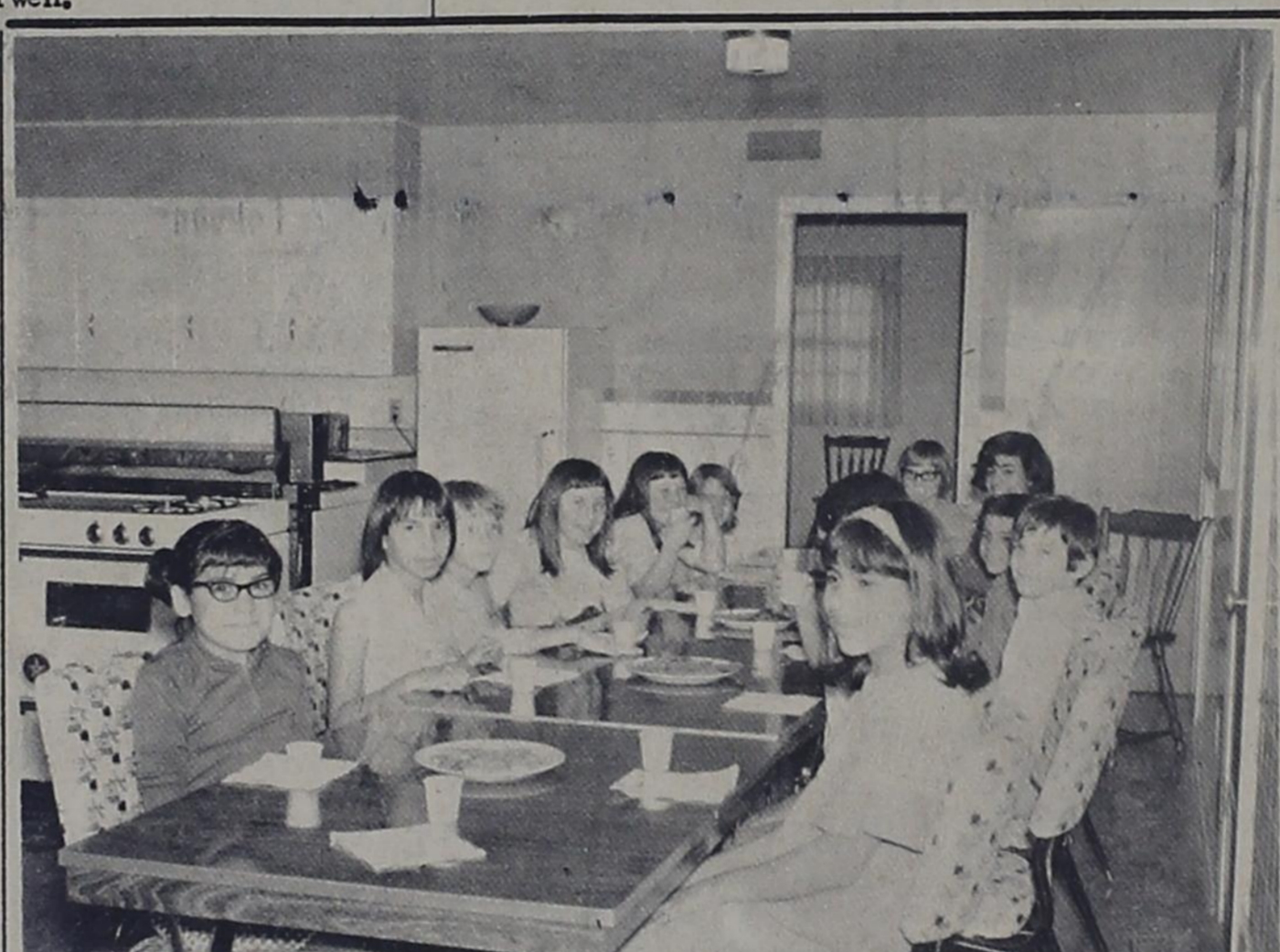
The 4-H Club first year cooking class concluded its first course in cooking last week in the homemaking cottage, according to the leader, Mrs. Earle Hise.

Members of the class are Carmen Salдона, Terisa Alonzo, Leona Hise, Elisa Flores, Rhonda Nuttall, Rita Nuttall, Arlene Magness, Shasta Hadley, Barbara Vargus, Sarah DeLeon, Brenda Stone and Janet Vaughan.

On Feb. 6, the Bovina club held its monthly meeting with the theme was "Citizenship." H. R. Denney was master of ceremonies; Barbara Vargus spoke on "Charity," Sonja O'Hair on "Self Control," and Sarah DeLeon on "The Love of God and Country." Vivian Hise presented words from Abraham Lincoln.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held March 5 at 7:30 p.m.



ENJOY RESULTS -- 4-H Club members attended their last cooking meeting of the year Thursday afternoon in the homemaking cottage. The girls baked cookies, then had them for refreshments.

Ask Dr. QUIZMEE
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Dr. Quizmee, our information specialist, is happy to answer his readers' questions in his weekly column. All responses are verified by Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia.

To begin with, J. Q. wants to know: "Where on earth is the largest active volcano?"

One of the twin peaks of Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii rates that superlative. Although it is topped in height by Mauna Kea of the same island, Mauna Loa is most massive volcanic mountain in the world.

"Which of all the birds lays the largest eggs?" is the query from Mrs. H. K.

None tops the ostrich whose eggs may be as much as eight inches long and weigh as much as three pounds!

Laura S. writes: "Someone told me that a stick in a glass of water appears bent because light travels slower under water. Is this true?"

The difference of light's speed in two transparent substances causes it to bend. The stick's image, coming through water, has a slightly different direction than the image out of water. This bending is called refraction.

Bob Fillpot's

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In Washington -- Directors Attend RTA Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cockerham of Bovina have returned from the National Rural Telephone Association convention held in Washington, D.C. the first of this month.

Cockerham is director for the Sharp exchange in the West Texas RTA. Also attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. James Ensor, Oklahoma Lane exchange, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brock, Hub exchange, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Inman, office manager.

They reported hearing outstanding speakers, including Vice President Hubert Humphries, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, and Congressman Bob Poage of Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

In addition they visited with Congressman Bob Price.

The directors and manager felt they accomplished a great deal in securing support for bettering service in the telephone cooperative.

Cockerham said a bill is now in the Rules Committee of the House to create a bank from which telephone companies, independent and cooperative alike, may borrow money. The bill has passed the House Agriculture Committee and is being considered by the Rules Committee. However, the latter

is proceeding with caution because of curtailment in government spending.

The West Texas group left Jan. 29 and returned on Feb. 3, making the trip both ways by jet flight.

Following the meetings each day, the group had enough time to do some sightseeing.



DISCUSS TELEPHONE CO-OP -- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cockerham of Bovina were among a delegation from West Texas Rural Telephone Association who visited with Congressman Bob Price while in Washington, D.C. recently to attend the National Convention of RTA.

a Dog's Life

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Know The Truth

By Lavern Stewart

Do you believe it is possible to have today the same church we read about in the New Testament? We still have the same Word of God that made the church what it was then. If we do only what people did in the first century, we will be the true church now; the same seed will bring forth the same plant, Luke 8:11.

In order to identify the true church, one must know what the Bible says about the true church, Read what your Bible says.

1. The true church does not have a large membership, "Narrow is the gate, and straitened the way, that leadeth unto life, and FEW are they that find it," Matthew 7:14.
2. The true church is composed largely of people from the humble walks of life, "Not many wise after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble are called," I Corinthians 1:26.
3. The true church has Christ as its only head, Colossians 1:18, Ephesians 1:22-23. He has "all authority in heaven and on earth," Matthew 28:18. No man is the head of the true church on earth.
4. The New Testament speaks of the true church as "the church," Acts 12:1, "church of God," I Corinthians 1:2, "churches of Christ," Romans 16:16. Warning is given against divisions in I Corinthians 1:10-13.
5. Men enter the true church by hearing the gospel, believing it, repenting of their sins, confessing Christ, and being immersed for the remission of sins, Mark 16:15-16, Romans 10:9-10, Acts 2:38. God then adds them to His church, Acts 2:47. The Bible does not teach "joining the church of your choice," or that one should be voted into the church, or received into the church as an infant. One must be old enough to be taught to believe, to repent and to submit to baptism with an understanding heart.

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104 Percent --

County Passes Bonds Quotas

United States Savings Bond sales in Parmer County during 1967 totaled \$134,567, according to a report received from Frank A. Spring, chairman of the Parmer County Savings Bonds Committee.

The 1967 sales goal was \$130,000, with the county going over the top with 104 per cent. Parmer County was the only county in District 1 surpassing

the 100 per cent mark, Deaf Smith rated second with 99 per cent.

Nationally, 1967 was the best in 11 years for total sales. Sales of Series E and H Bonds and Freedom Shares amounted to \$5 billion.

During December, Parmer County residents purchased bonds and shares totaling \$2,168.



By Vern Sanford

Probably the fastest-selling artificial lure on the market today is the plastic worm.

These colorful, soft plastic imitation worms have been around for years. But they have gained universal popularity only in recent years.

Much of their new-found success can be attributed to modern engineering techniques. So limp and lifelike is today's plastic worm that it actually looks alive in the water.

At first, most plastic worms were manufactured in basic black and red colors. But lately they've been showing up in fishermen's tackle boxes in off-beat, vivid colors. And, surprisingly, most of them work.

One of the hottest worms in Central Texas is fluorescent orangish-red.

At Caddo Lake along the Texas-Louisiana border, the blue worm is very popular.

But at Lake O the Pines in Northeast Texas, purple seems to get the best results.

Most anglers experiment with different colors—black, brown, red, yellow, polk-a-dot—until they find one that appeals to the bass.

Worms can be fished in many different ways.

Some fishermen use worms sans any weight. They cast them with spinning tackle and work them slowly through moss beds and other vegetation close to shore.

Others use a weight to put them right down on the bottom, retrieving them in slow, stop-and-go jerks.

Like any other angling method, the proper technique in worm fishing on any particular body of water requires experimentation.

There are many ways to rig worms for bass fishing. Some fishermen simply thread a hook through the head of the worm and attach it to the business end of their lines and use it without any weight. Others buy weighted worms with the lead concealed inside the worm head.

Some prefer a worm with a lip. This gives it a seductive wiggle in the water. Others simply add a small, split-shot sinker to the leader just above the worm.

Another method is to thread the hook in the worm head, attach the hook to a piece of monofilament about 15 inches long and add a swivel on the other end of the leader. Above the swivel, on the main line itself, a sliding sinker is added. This main line of course must be run through the sliding sinker before the line is attached to the other end of the swivel. Sinker provides weight for casting and for carrying the worm to the bottom. But should a fish pick up the worm, the line will slide through the sinker and the fish will detect no hindrance.

Anglers adopting this method let the bass run with the worm. When the fish stops to turn the bait over in its mouth (in order to swallow the worm head first) the fisherman sets the hook hard. Then the battle starts!

Some fishermen prefer two

or more hooks in their worms, one up front and the other back close to the tail. This tail hook is added because fish sometimes strike short of the head hook.

A simple method of "hooking up" for this type of worm fishing is to thread braided line almost the full length of the worm with a needle. Then attach an extra hook near the tail. This braided line then is tied to the head hook and the main line.

Idea is that braided line is so limp that when threaded through the worm it will not change the action of the bait. But the braided line must always be just the right length or the action will be aborted.

Much of the present-day success of the worm also can be attributed to new concepts in bass fishing. A modern-day discovery is that most grand-pa bass hang out near the bottom. So, to successfully catch the big ones, you must put a bait in this vicinity.

Most popular method of working the worm is to cast out and allow it to sink to the bottom. Then taking up slack in the line, you barely lift the bait, make a couple of turns on the reel handle then allow the worm to flutter back down. Repeat this procedure slowly, letting the worm go up and down to really make it flutter.

When a fish first takes the worm, the tendency is to immediately set the hook. Don't do it! Instead, keep the line tight, but not taut. Let the bass move off with it. After a few seconds, to allow the bass time to get the worm entirely inside its mouth, lay back on the rod and drive the hook home.

As you work a worm along the bottom you'll continually be fouling up on obstructions. This is to be expected. But to catch bass you must work your bait where the fish habitually hang out. Many worm fishermen use a weedless hook—one with some type of weed guard above the point of the hook. This prevents a lot of snagging.

One way to free a snagged hook is to use a simple device made from an old sparkplug. Attach a paper clip on one end of the plug. When the bait fouls, tighten your line, clip the pin on the line and drop the sparkplug. Let it run down the line until it falls against the bait.

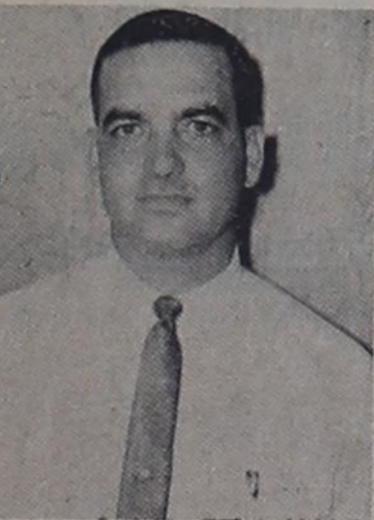
Usually, the falling weight will jar the hook loose. If it doesn't then wiggle the line, making the weight rise and fall, and soon the worm will come free.

Just because you're fouling up occasionally, doesn't mean you should move to another spot. Usually, the more obstructions on the bottom, the better are your chances of catching bass.

Fouling up is just one handicap you learn to accept in this kind of fishing.

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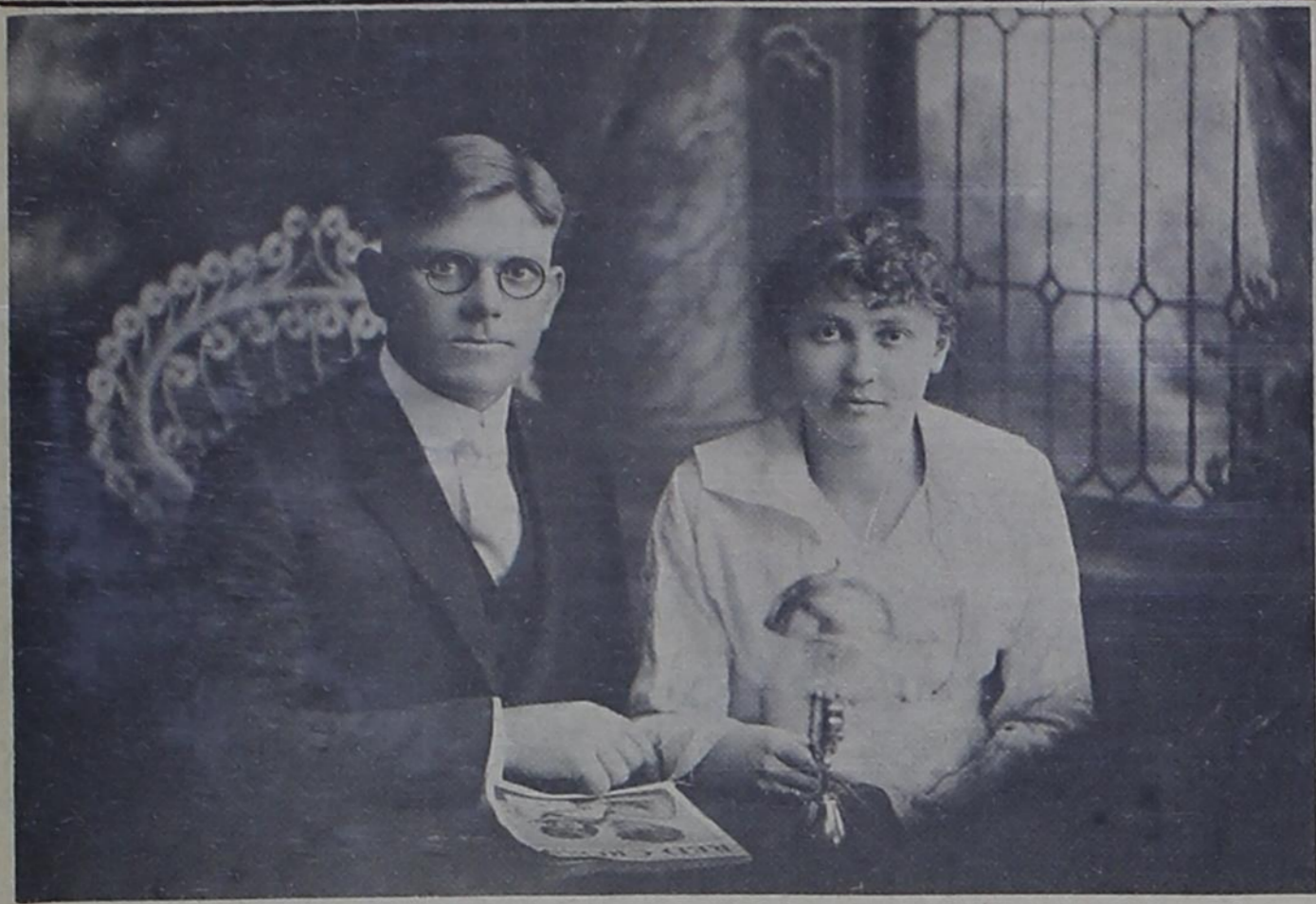
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MR. AND MRS. I. W. QUICKEL -- 50 Years Ago.

J. W. Quickels Celebrate Golden Anniversary Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel, residents of Bovina for 38 years, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home at 508 Ave. E. A reception will be given from 2 to 6 p.m. in their honor by their children, Wilfred Quickel of Farwell and Mrs. Dottie Dell Stark of Irving.

The couple married Feb. 20, 1918 in Tangier, Okla. at the home of her parents.

Vivian Armstrong was born in Newton, Kan. and came to Tangier, Okla. with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Armstrong, in 1901. Her father homesteaded there, and as Mr. Quickel says, was the "whole town." Dr. Armstrong owned a store, which housed the post office and pharmacy. In addition, he was the only doctor in the area.

Quickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Quickel, was born in Higginsville, Mo. The family moved to Tangier, Okla. in 1902, where they also homesteaded on land there.

Quickel first saw his future bride when she was about six years old. He distinctly remembers the occasion because she wore a red dress and had along pig-tails hanging down her back. They attended school in Tangier but were about 17 before they began dating. A few years later, in 1918, they were married. They farmed about 12 years in Oklahoma, where their children were born.

Quickel says that his wife has only threatened to "leave him" one time. He recalls that one year in Oklahoma the fall months had been rainy and he had been unable to do much work

in the fields. Mrs. Quickel was the mother of a small baby, and in addition was boarding a teacher, which added to her chores.

One day Quickel took his gun and went duck hunting, returning home with a few of the birds.

Mrs. Quickel told him if he went duck hunting again and brought home with a few of the birds, she'd leave him. No sooner had she spoken, than he grabbed the gun, left again, and returned with 17 ducks, just to "call her bluff," Quickel says.

Mrs. Quickel didn't leave, though. She said if he wanted her to leave badly enough to bring in 17 ducks, she'd stay to "spite him."

The couple and their children moved to Bovina in February, 1930 and bought land eight miles

southeast of town. There they lived for 24 years.

In 1954 they moved to town and built their red brick home on Ave. E. The Quickels have sold their original farm, but still own land at Parmerton, northeast of Bovina.

In the years since they moved to Texas, the Quickels are still amazed at how much the country here has changed. And they continue to be vitally interested in the progress and future of the town and area.

In addition to their two children, the Quickels have six grandchildren, including four boys and two girls, and one great grandson.

They are looking forward to visiting with old friends at the reception Sunday afternoon, but request that no gifts be brought,

Scoopin' --- By Pat Jacobs

Mark Twain once edited a paper in Missouri. One of his subscribers wrote him he had found a spider in his paper and wanted to know whether it meant good luck or bad. This is what Mark Twain answered:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

Now, unless you have something to sell, you will not be interested in the remainder of this column.

Just because the editor is sometimes reluctant to expell on the value of advertising, the assistant has no such qualms.

Look around you. Who is a successful businessman -- not only in your own community -- but in the larger ones?

Now, look in the newspaper of the town in which the successful businessman resides. Who has the largest ads -- or who has an ad that appears every week?

Take, for instance, the largest department store in Amarillo or Lubbock, or the most successful business in Bovina. They are not advertising in quantity because they are successful. They are successful because they have advertised for years, have kept their names before the public and have told the consumers constantly that they have something worthwhile to sell.

Why advertise in your weekly paper instead of other means? There's a very good reason. How long does the average commercial last? A few seconds.

Your weekly newspaper goes into nearly every home of the area -- your own trade area. It usually lays around the house all week -- is picked up and read several times.

Whether or not the fine print of your ad is read, your name is a constant reminder that you are still in business.

If you don't believe people read the advertisements, let us state that you went fishing with your neighbor's wife. You'll hear from many, many customers.

This ain't no hay. While working on another small town newspaper, this very thing happened. A column ran each week from a small community, written by a resident there. Subscribers complained from time to time that no one ever read it.

However, one week the column reported that Bill Jones and Lee Smith (fictitious) spent the week fishing at Buchanan. What a mistake! The proofreaders didn't know that Lee was Mrs. Smith. It was actually her husband, George, who had accompanied Mr. Jones.

We nearly got shot over that one! And, believe us when we say we found out exactly how many people read the column.

Water and words -- easy to pour -- impossible to recover. So said Confucius.

Of Interest To ★ THE WOMEN ★



MR. AND MRS. I. W. QUICKEL -- Today.

Llanos Altos Association Holds Meet

About 175 persons attended the Llanos Altos Associational Girls' Auxiliary quarterly meeting at the First Baptist Church here Saturday.

Rev. A. E. Winter, pastor of Edmondson Baptist Church, showed slides of his church's work along the Rio Grande River. He also brought six members of GA's from his church who sang and gave their testimonies.

Spanish music was played as refreshments were served in Fellowship Hall. The room was decorated with sombreros, pictures, coats, serapes, Mexican flags, Mexican village pitchers, bean pots and other Mexican articles.

The serving table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over orange and centered with an orange floral arrangement. Orange slush and orange star cookies were served by Vivian Hise, Jana Barrett, Nancy Hutto, Karen Merrill and Rhonda Nuttall.

Interest center for the meeting was a drawing of the "praying hands." Yellow chrysanthemums with ribbons of the GA colors, green and white, adorned the entry table. Rhonda Nuttall registered the guests.

Connie Kelly, president of the

association from Earth, presided at the meeting. Other associational officers gave reports.

The association is composed of 32 churches and nine Spanish missions.



AUXILIARY MEETING -- Serving refreshments to 175 girls and counselors of Llanos Altos Associational Girls' Auxiliary at the First Baptist Church here Saturday were Vivian Hise, Jana Barrett, Nancy Hutto, Karen Merrill and Rhonda Nuttall.

Workshops In County

Thirty-five homemakers in Parmer County are enrolled in clothing workshops. Two classes at Bovina and Farwell have started and Friona class will start Feb. 22. The night class in Farwell has been postponed until the first week in March, according to Cricket B. Taylor, Parmer County Extension Agent.

Each class includes two and one half hours of lecture, some group work, demonstration, exhibit and instruction. Assignments of home work are given between classes. Mrs. Taylor says.

Hospital Notes

Donald Pesch, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pesch, underwent back surgery Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He is expected to be released Monday.

Donald is a sophomore in Bovina High School.

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Webb Family Has Reunion

The family of Mrs. Bessie Webb held a get-together here Sunday in the American Legion Hall, where dinner was served and the afternoon spent in playing music, taking pictures and visiting.

Nine of her 10 children attended church services that morning at the First Baptist Church, including Wayne Webb of Lariat, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb and daughters, Barbara and Brenda of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Webb and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes, Jr., Allen Dale and John Richard, Mrs. Floyd Englant, Randy, Tim, Mike, Mary Rose, Mark and Tony Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Webb, Barbara, Jerri Mark, Beth and Leann, Miss June Webb of Lubbock, Sammy of the home.

Joining the group for lunch and in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills, Patti, Debbie, Karla and Kara; a grand daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Karr, Gary Wayne and Shana Jeanette of Santa Rosa, N.M.; Mrs. Wayne Webb, Eddie and Jimmy; Misses Paula and Rene Taylor of Friona; Jack McCutchan and C. H. Webb of Clovis, N.M.

Bob Webb has just returned from a 12-months stay in Thailand with the Air Force and will be leaving for South Carolina Feb. 15.

Mrs. Webb said the group had an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson visited in Hereford Sunday with Mrs. Vina Edmonson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland.

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Musical Program Given At Woman's Study Club

Bovina High School Stage Band under direction of James Andrews presented numbers to Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon, and Carl Harris, accompanied by Gina Clawson, presented several songs.

"Challenge of Education in Music" was the title of the program.

The Stage Band played "More Blues," "Someone to Watch Over Me," and "Tuxedo Junction." The group was dressed in their blazers for the occasion.

Harris sang "What Am I Living For," "He'll Have to Go," and "Ramblin' Rose."

Following the program, refreshments of red and white cookies and red punch were served from a table decorated in the Valentine theme. Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mrs. I. W. Quickel were hostesses.

In a business session following the program, members voted to discontinue the rummage sales until spring.

Mrs. Bob Fillpot was named a new member of the organization.

The group also noted, that in addition to civic improvements listed last week, the Study Club was responsible for securing a direct telephone line for Bovina to the Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Attending were 22 members, Mmes. Rouel Barron, Lloyd Battey, J. R. Caldwell, Jimmie Clements, A. E. Crump, Pearl Dodson, Travis Dyer, Buck Ellison, Arnold Hromas,

Henry Ivy, Clarence Jones, Ovid Lawlis, I. W. Quickel, Earl Richards, Earl Stevenson, Billie Sudderth, Jesse Walling, Leon Ware, Earl Whitten, W. E. Williams, Amos Steelman and Floyd Damron.

Farmerettes Have Meet

The Farmerette Club met Tuesday afternoon last week in the home of Mrs. James Roach. Those attending answered roll call with their opinions of "what should be done about the Pueblo in Korea."

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to Mmes. Lawrence Cooper, Leon Billingsley, Harold Carpenter, R. E. Blankenship and Wendol Christian.

The group voted to continue its Girls Town project that was carried on during the past year. Each member will bring a useful article to each meeting to be placed in a box for the home.

Mrs. R. E. Blankenship will be hostess at the next meeting on Feb. 27.

Son Born To Scaffs

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Scaff of Bovina are the parents of a son born at 8:14 a.m. Saturday in Parmer County Community Hospital. Weighing eight pounds, 11 ounces, he has been named Roger Blake.

The new arrival is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mrs. Jack Morris of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scaff of Matador.

WMS Holds Meeting Here

"Money for Missions" was the title of the Royal Service Program Tuesday at the WMS meeting when the Keith Parks Circle was in charge.

Mrs. Tommy Williams, program chairman, introduced the study question, "How is our church involved in missions through gifts to the cooperative program and to mission offerings?"

Those on the program were Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Clyde Bartley, Mrs. Dickie Steelman, Mrs. Keith Garner.

Others present were Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. A. L. Glasscock, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Oscar Combs and one visitor, Mrs. Charles Hawkins.

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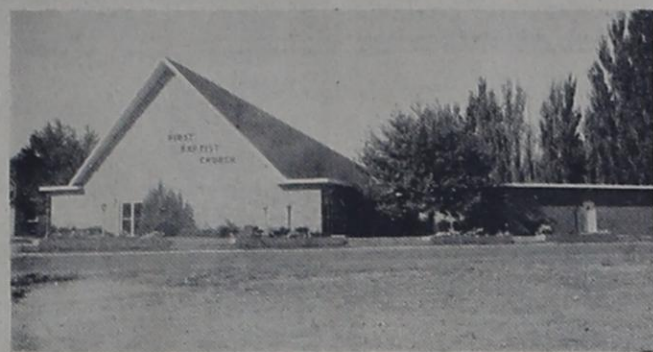
"I think he's made a wonderful example. After watching him, I'LL NEVER miss going to church!"

In the second century, Celsus, the pagan philosopher, jeered at the Christians because they referred to themselves as sinners. To the pagan world it seemed ridiculous that a group of people should openly advertise themselves as sinners. And not only that, but they actually invited other known sinners to come in and associate with them. Why, everyone knows the social axiom that "a person is known by the company that he keeps." Even Jesus did not escape the smear technique for it was said of him: "This man receives sinners, and eats with them" (Luke 15:2, RSV). There are today, unfortunately, church members and some churches that try to avoid all association with sinners. This is perhaps the greatest of all tragedies for you see, when a church gets so respectable that it no longer welcomes sinners, at that very point it has forfeited its right to remain a church at all, even to the degree that it has ceased to be like Jesus.

If we would honestly examine ourselves we would quickly agree that every genuine church is in reality a "fellowship of sinners", sinners saved by the grace of God to be sure.

Rev. Ken Moore, Pastor
First Baptist Church, Bovina

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA



First Baptist Church of Bovina
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.,
Training Union - 6 p.m.,
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



Rev. Ken Moore
WEDNESDAY - Teachers and Officers Meeting - 7:30 p.m.,
Prayer Meeting - 8 p.m.,
Adult Choir - 8:30 p.m.

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church
Sunday - 10 a.m.,
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.,
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



Rev. Woodrow Williams
Pastor

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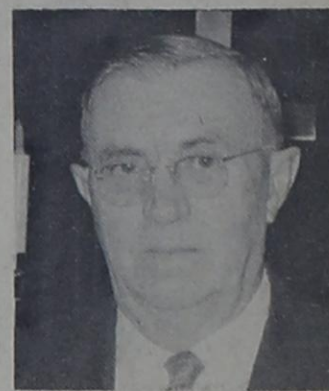


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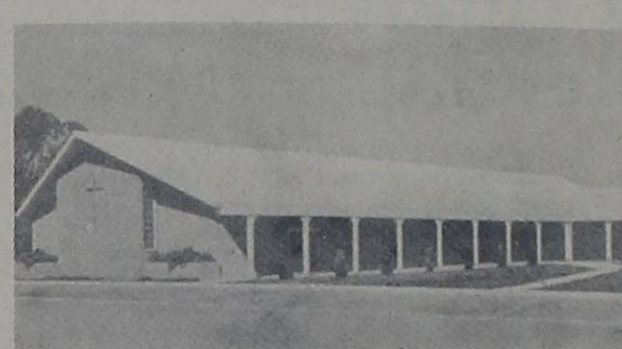


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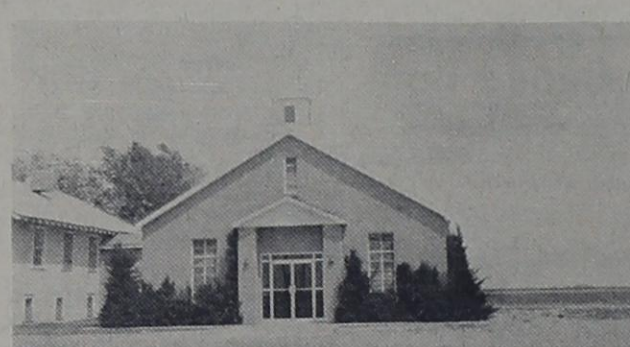
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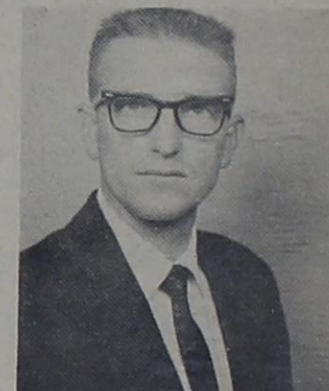
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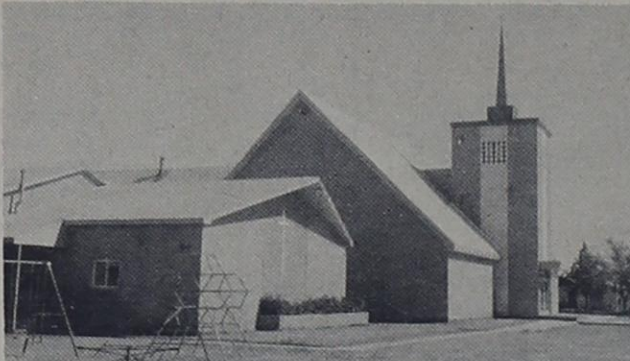


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Training Union - 6 p.m.,
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



Charles R. Vick
Pastor

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH



Bovina Methodist Church

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.,
M.Y.F. - 6 p.m.,
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



J. B. Fowler, Jr.

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Wednesday - 8 p.m.

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH



Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church

Sunday School - 10 a.m.,
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Evening Worship - 7 p.m.



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PART OF HOME -- Lee Nitcholas has reminders of former years when she lived in Jordan and Brazil. The large copper tray and hand-woven basket are from Jordan, the doll and jewelry box from Brazil. Her cat wonders what it's all about.

As Young Girl --

Mrs. Nitcholas Called Jordan, Brazil Home

By Pat Jacobs
Mrs. Lee Nitcholas, wife of Bovina High girls basketball coach Bill Nitcholas, has lived in many towns in her young life, but the ones that have impressed her most are Aman, Jordan and Sao Paulo, Brazil.
She lived in Jordan for two years and in Brazil for nine months during her childhood and early teens.
Lee was born in Charlottesville, La. when her late father, Elster Clayton Shortt, was working on his dissertation for his doctorate, which he later received from Harvard.
Dr. Shortt had worked in school administration until receiving his doctorate. He then became a professor in several colleges. During those years, the family lived in Boston, Mass., Richmond, Va., Shepherdstown, W. Va. and Alpine, Tex.
When she was five years of age, Lee traveled with her family to Aman, Jordan where her father, associated with the "Point Four" government education program, helped build two colleges and supervised the summer school program.
She recalls they lived in a rock house surrounded by a large wall. The yard was covered with gravel for there was little grass. They had a house boy who did much of the work.
Lee began school in Jordan, first attending a private school held in a home. Her teacher was a British woman. She later attended a Catholic Jordanian school taught by monks. There she was taught Arabic, but remembers little of the language.

The hill on which their home was located also had a refugee camp. The refugees built their homes of tin or cardboard boxes, but some who could afford it, bought tents.
Lee remembers the Mosque and the "call to prayer" made from the walls several times each day.
She never visited Israel, but saw the mountains of the country while swimming in the Dead Sea, where one had to be careful because of the large amount of salt.
However, she did visit Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Shepherd's Cave, Tomb of Rachel and Garden of Gethsemane.
In a climate much like that of West Texas, only drier, the people were beginning to adopt Western fashions. Most of the women, however, wore their native dresses with cross work on blouses denoting the village in which they lived.
After the family returned to the United States, Dr. Shortt operated a private school, Tiny Tot College, in Sleepy Hollow, Va. for children from nursery age through third grade.
After Lee had finished the seventh grade, the Shortt family moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where Dr. Shortt worked with students who had master's degrees. He taught education courses in a clinic with the university there.
She attended an American school taught by teachers brought from the U. S. All had their masters degrees. Lee says school was much harder in Brazil than in the United States. In school there, she

was taught Portuguese, the native language.
The architecture in Sao Paulo was "really something," she says. People were either rich or poor and there were few in the middle class range. Fashions were also a few years ahead of the U.S., because in 1960, the women were already wearing skirts above their knees.
The Shortts had two homes in Brazil, the first a two-story stucco with balcony. However, the homes there had no heaters and their only source of heat was a fireplace.
Maids "lived in" in Sao Paulo for \$30 per month. The Shortt's was a woman who could speak Portuguese, English and German.
Their second home was smaller than the first. Lee says housing is expensive in Brazil, but food is cheap. Filet mignon was not a popular cut of meat there and could be bought reasonably. Main dishes of the natives were black beans and rice and fried bananas for dessert, all of which she says were delicious.
In Brazil, Dr. Shortt died after suffering a heart attack. The family, Lee, her small brother and mother, returned to Alpine, Tex. aboard an airplane. She comments that each time the plane stopped, she got off so she could say "she'd been there."
Returning to Alpine, Mrs. Shortt, a registered nurse, entered college. In the same year, the young brother was graduated from elementary school, Lee from high school and her mother from college.

Part 3 --

McMillans Tour Great Britain, Ireland

Tuesday, 18 July 1967
We left Loch Ness this morning about 7 to drive to Warrington where we will leave our car parked on the Army Post at Burtonwood while we are in Ireland. The car will be watched for us there by friends and a watchman.
We drove through Fort Augustus, Fort William, Tyndrum, Glasgow, Carlisle, Kendal, Lancaster and Preston to get to Warrington. We didn't do any sight-seeing in the cities, but we did stop occasionally to take pictures and drool at the beautiful countryside as we drove through.
We arrived in Warrington and went out to Burtonwood Post about 6 p.m. We borrowed the V.I.P. suite again to freshen up and repack our bags because we have to carry everything in suitcases on the train and boat. We visited with our friends, the Zegels, a few minutes before they drove us to the train station for our trail to Liverpool. Once in Liverpool, we were shown to a bus which is operated by the B & I Steamship Lines. The bus took us along with many other passengers from the train station to the boat for Dublin.
We were on board the ship by 10 and it pulled out about 10:15 p.m. This ride is to last all night and we are due in Dublin about 7:30 a.m. tomorrow. The ship is very smooth and fast-moving, so we'll try to get some sleep.

continued driving north along the coast of the North Channel. We drove through Cushendall and Ballycastle, then stopped at the Giant's Causeway near Portrush in Antrim County. The Giant's Causeway is a unique basalt rock formation, resulting from the cooling of lava which had burst through the earth's crust. Its columns are hexagonal and triangular in formation. In legend it was built by Ulster's (Northern Ireland's) giant, Finn Mac Coul, and it stretches under the sea to Scotland. We had a very long walk to get to the Giant's Causeway and it rained on us two times during the walk, but it was certainly an unbelievable sight! It is one of Ulster's most famous natural wonders.
From Portrush we drove to Coleraine where I bought a few groceries and tried to find a spoon from N. Ireland. No luck with the spoon-- the one jewelry store that had one in the window was already closed for the day.
We ate dinner in a nice hotel in Coleraine where we hoped to spend the night. The hotel was booked up, so we drove on to Limavady but the hotel there was also full up. We got a room in Dungiven at the suggestion of the hotel manager in Limavady. Dungiven is a "wee" village, as the Irish put it, but we have a huge hotel suite with two double beds and very nice facilities. Joe has been asleep for a while now, so I think I'll join him. Goodnight!

The man was so nice and friendly. Joe thoroughly enjoyed a short visit with him and promised to send him a copy of the picture. The second time, we saw four little boys walking with their mules hauling baskets of peat, Joe took their picture and asked them to walk back to the car with him for some candy. They started to follow him, but turned back because they were either shy or frightened. So, Joe took the candy back to them and they seemed very pleased to have it.
We drove a few miles outside of Galway to Gort where we are spending the night in a pleasant guest house. It's almost the bewitching hour, so I'm off to bed.

lakes and beautiful trees. The last town on the circle was Kenmare. Here we stopped and did a little shopping.
From Kenmare we drove south to Glengarriff on Bantry Bay and then northeast through the Shehy Mountains to Macroom, where we are spending the night in the Castle Hotel. We had a delicious dinner at the hotel: Joe had liver and bacon and I had fried sole.
Tomorrow, we drive on to Cork and Dublin.

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Wednesday, 19 July 1967
We awoke about 6:30 this morning, after a rather restless night trying to sleep. We watched the ship dock, unloaded, cleared through customs, and were even waiting for our rented Hertz car before 7:30. We waited and waited; finally about 8:15 the car drove up. We had requested a small VW, but were given a Ford Anglia instead. The representative had forgotten to get a customs pass for us so we could drive to Northern Ireland. So, we had to find their Hertz office and get the pass ourselves before leaving Dublin.
Joe had quite a challenge getting used to the car today. He is already quite accustomed to driving on the left-hand side of the road by now, so now he had to change sides of the car. All the British cars have right hand drive, so of course that is what our Anglia has. Of course, that means he has to shift gears with his left hand instead of right.
We drove out of Dublin about 9 a.m. and headed north toward Belfast, Northern Ireland, via Drogheda and Newry. We arrived in Belfast about noon and

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From Limerick we drove to Adare, a quaint little town where many of the houses have thatched roofs. Just outside Adare we bought tickets and walked for about 30 minutes to get to a castle. When we finally got there, it was surrounded by so many "private-keep out" signs that we couldn't get close enough to photograph it. Such a waste of time -- but good exercise!
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It was raining when we awoke this morning at 6:30, so we slept until about 7:20 and were on our way to Cork by 8. We spent a while in Cork and it rained most of the morning. At 11 we went to visit the St. Annes' Shandon Church which is noted for its famous bells. We went to the top of the tower by way of a long, narrow winding staircase. From the top we had an excellent view of the wet city. Then we went back down to the second level where the bells are played. The tower guide played a few tunes for us to show us how the bells sounded and how the different cords were manipulated to produce the different notes. The church tower contains an old clock whose mechanism weighs two tons. The clock, installed in 1847, drives the hands on the four faces of the tower. The Shandon church was built in 1722.
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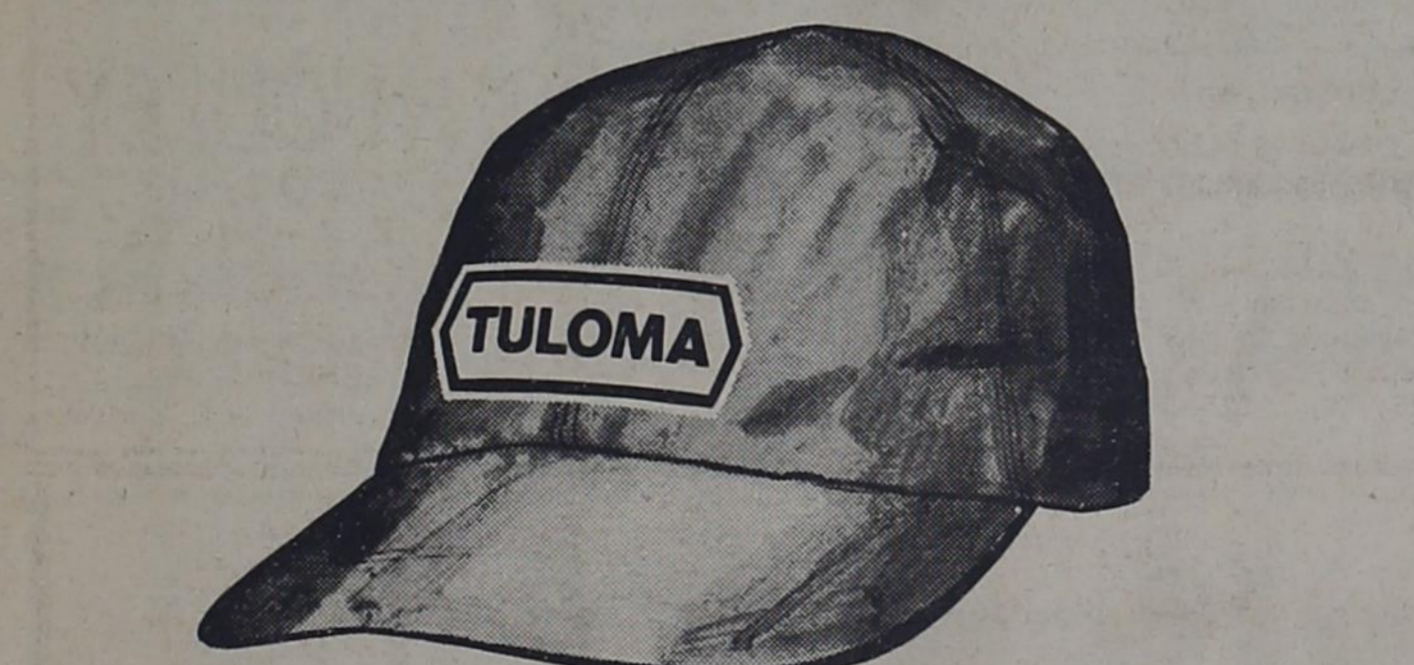
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Thursday, 20 July 1967
We got up this morning at 6:45 and had a delicious breakfast in the hotel before starting our drive. Joe had cornflakes; boy was he pleased. We drove from Dungiven to Londonderry where we stopped for a few minutes and I bought a spoon for my collection. I had to settle for one which reads Ireland, but I'll know it is from Northern Ireland.
From Londonderry we started south and drive back into Ireland to Donegal and Ballyshannon. At Ballyshannon we turned south east to Belleek and crossed back into Northern Ireland. Belleek is famous for its china factory and we went there to buy a tea set for Mom. She had written a description of the china pattern she wanted, but when we looked at the store, we found four different patterns which could have fit the description. So, we thought it best to get a catalogue for her and let her select one of the four.
Leaving Belleek, we drove back to Ireland and on to Sligo where we stopped for a sandwich then looked around a bit. Next we drove through Charlestown, Castlebar and Westport, to Kylemore Abbey. The abbey is very large and splendid in its proud setting beside a river at the base of a hill. The abbey is now a girls' school in winter and a guest house and restaurant in summer owned and managed by Benedictine nuns.
We still had a couple of hours to drive after our visit to the abbey, so we continued south (and now east), to Galway, stopping at a big souvenir store to buy postcards on the way. In Galway we watched some fishermen repairing their nets. One was quite interesting for he was actually weaving a new section of net onto their old one.
We were amazed with the amount of peat (they call it turf), which we saw today in this area. Most of the day we were driving by mounds of it piled up to dry before being burned. Since it is so pleneous here, the farmers burn it for fuel rather than coal. We stopped twice to take pictures of people who were working with the peat. The first time, a man, John Swift, was putting the peat in piles to dry and Joe asked him if he might take his picture.

Relative Dies In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. French Crook attended funeral services Saturday for her brother-in-law, Clyde Allen, 80, who died Wednesday morning, Feb. 7, in Florence, Colo.
He had been hospitalized about two months before his death.
Services were held at 2 p.m. Burial was in Canon City Cemetery.
Mr. Allen was a retired farmer. He was born in Kansas and lived in Western Oklahoma before moving to Colorado.
Survivors include his wife, Josephine, sister of Mrs. Crook; one brother, Forrest, of Woodward, Okla.; several nieces and nephews.



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