

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

WHAM WHAM WHAM

Coach Bob Wills, who doesn't have a reputation of being a hard luck coach, is certainly gaining a reputation as a hard luck player.

Wills has been playing with the Bovina Bulls. But he's been plagued by hard luck to say the least. During batting practice two weeks ago, Wills himself was hitting. A little harmless-acting pop foul hooked up and over the backstop and fell. "Kerplooey" right on the windshield of Wills' car.

Result: One broken windshield. Then in the first game last week, Wills was beamed by the opposing pitcher.

Sure that all his bad luck was over for this season he came to this week's game with a bright, new outlook on the game of baseball and life in general.

You guessed it, a foul ball broke another window on his car sometime during the game.

Bob, you've heard the expression about the fellow who "couldn't win for losing."

Did learn from the coach's misfortune that coaches' wives are a lot like other men's wives. For instance, Mrs. Wills wasn't at all pleased about the windshield being broken out of their car, but according to Bob's report, it didn't seem to bother her when he got bopped in the head with a fast ball.

Probably good reasoning behind such actions, though. The ball on his head, where the ball hit, will heal. It'll take a long time for the windshield to return to normal on its own.

TROUBLES

Though I didn't realize it until I tried it myself, there are many mixtures that make for better harmony than wives and baseball.

Before I was married, I was under the misinformed impression that baseball was just a standard part of life. I couldn't realize that anyone, much less the woman I was to marry, wouldn't like it.

A man can learn a lot of things in a very short time.

However, it's not, possibly, as bad around my house as I make it sound. As a matter of fact, you-know-who is really very cooperative. Along about ball game time, she takes a "go on, get out, go play ball, see if I care" sort of attitude.

Guess I still haven't gotten over the shock of everyone not liking baseball.

WOULDN'T BE FAIR

H. N. Turner, who weighs over 200, says he'd like to play ball with the Bulls, but he's afraid the big boys would make him chase the long fly balls and then not let him bat when it came his turn.

Says he's tried some business like that and didn't like it.

NO SAVVY

If you baseball haters have made it this far, I'm changing the subject—just for you.

This department never has understood just who was supposed to take care of the precious little dab of paving that Bovina is fortunate enough to have now.

Whoever is—and the purpose of mentioning this is not to step on toes—suppose to maintain it is certainly doing a lousy job. If I remember correctly, I've asked two or three different individuals about this paving, but being thick headed, I didn't understand and/or remember their answers.

Realize that this paving will probably be torn out if and when new paving, curbing, and guttering is constructed. But in the meantime, a fellow who is driving across some of the chugholes is apt to shake his uppers lose from his head.

Someone please tell me, can we or can we not do anything about these streets?

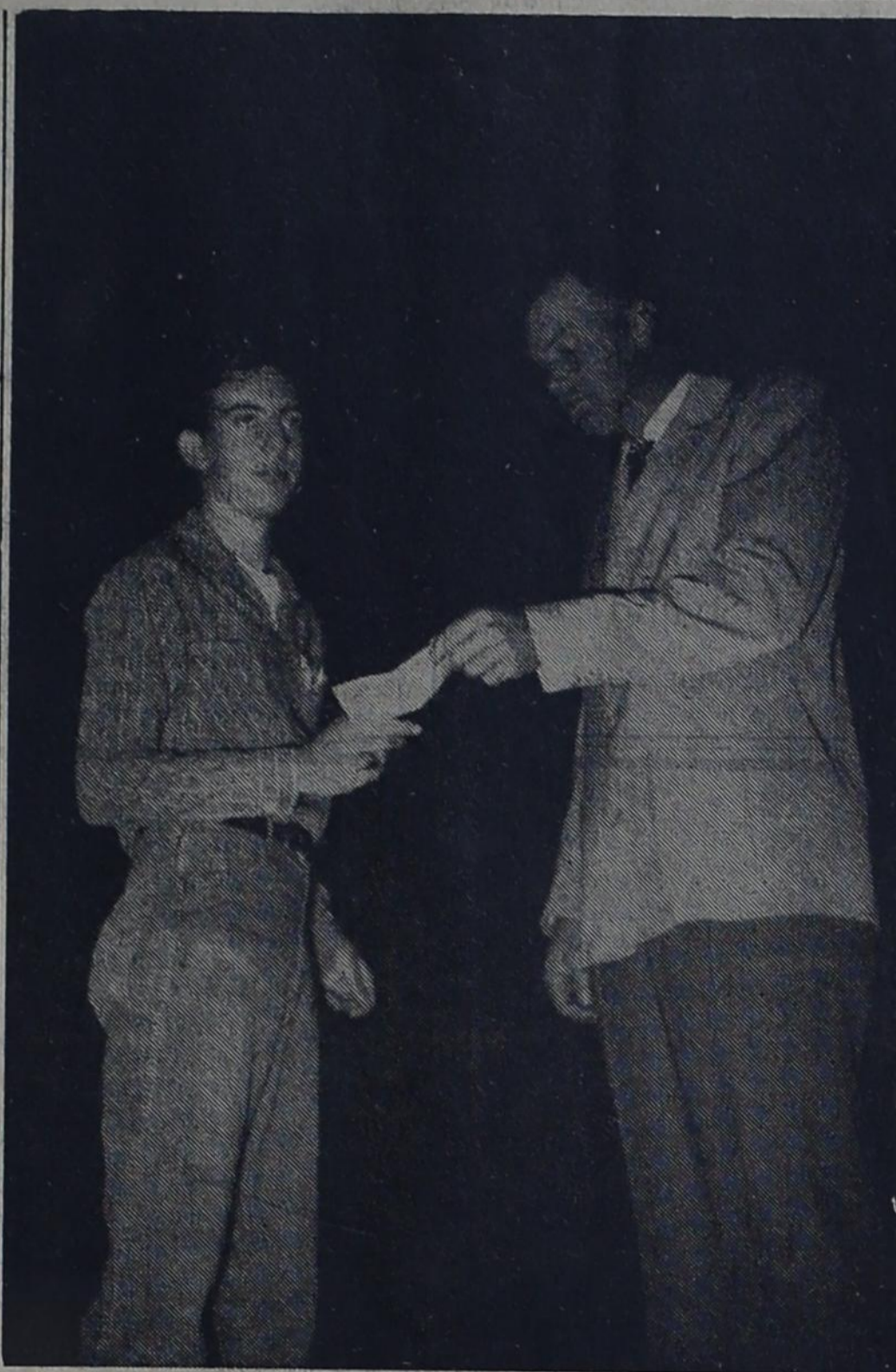
IN WASHINGTON

Received a letter this week from a long, lost A & M journalism friend who is in Washington working for Lyndon Johnson. His letter was brief and full of questions about me, The Blade etc. and he made little mention of what his duties were in the nation's capital.

I mention that only to fill up space and to point out that the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence. There he is sitting almost in the lap of the President of the United States and he's interested in the weekly newspaper business.

RELAX, HUBERT

Personal note to Hubert Ellison: (Continued on Last Page)



PRESENTATION — Duane Rea, left, sophomore in Bovina High School is pictured being presented with a \$25 check from A. L. Black, chairman of the board of supervisors of Parmer County Soil Conservation District. Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea, placed third in a county Soil Conservation District-sponsored essay writing contest. The award was made during school assembly Friday morning.

\$70 Is Given Away At BB Drawings

Three winners divided \$70 in Saturday's Boost Bovina Drawings. This was the largest total given away in the current series of drawings.

Winners were Charlie Ramirez, \$30; Mrs. Dub Mayhew, \$20; and Mrs. Billy Marshall, \$20.

This week's drawings will take a considerable drop—back to the original \$5, \$10, and \$15. However, times will be the same, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

A list of sponsoring businesses of the drawings may be found elsewhere in this issue of The Blade. Also, at these businesses the script, which is given to winners, may be spent.

TO ATHLETES—

'B' Awards Made At Annual Fete

Bovina High School lettermen for the 1956-57 school year were honored with a banquet Monday night in the school cafeteria.

"B" certificates were presented to both boys and girls who had lettered in football, basketball (boys and girls), track, baseball and volleyball by Coach Bob Wills, R. E. Everett, girls coach, was scheduled to present the girls

with their awards. However, he was unable to attend.

The banquet was for squadmen of the five sports.

Other parts on the program were talks by J. T. Hammonds and Dolph Moten, a skit by Verna Marie Estes, Lexie Stevenson, Suzie Estes, and Celia Berry; and songs by Joan Kay Ezell, Nita Beth Estes, and Nancy Cumpton.

The program closed with those present singing the school song.

Helen Hartzog, president of the student council, was master of ceremonies. Phil Caldwell made the welcome address and Warren Morton, superintendent, offered the invocation.

Girls receiving "B" certificates were Nickie Woelfel, Sandra Martin, Sandra Rhinehart, Barbara Taylor, Arlene Clayton, Avis Williams, Mildred Young, Kay Hartzog, Janice Richards, and Joan Kay Ezell.

Also, Pat Lloyd, Kay Leake, Ellen Berry, Sue Moody, Nita Beth Estes, and Nancy Cumpton.

Joyce Lorenz and Julia Ann Lloyd were not present. The girls lettered in basketball and/or volleyball.

Boys receiving letters and the sports they lettered in are Leon Richards, basketball; Junius Williams, track; Dickie Steelman, football, baseball; Charles Haney, football, track; James Stevens, football; Ramey Brandon, football, basketball, baseball; Don Bandy, football, track; Ferman Kelso, football, baseball; Billy Burnam, football, basketball, track;

Also, Mike Barraza, football, track, baseball; James Lawlis, football, basketball; Donald Jones, football manager, baseball; Kent Glascock, football, baseball; Duane Rea, manager basketball, baseball, track; Neil Smith, football, basketball, track; Sonny Brito, football, baseball; Donnie Spring, football, baseball, basketball; Tom Ware, basketball; and Marvin Young, basketball and track;

Also, Phil Caldwell, football, basketball, baseball; Terry Adams, football, baseball; Julius Bradshaw, football; Danny Morton, baseball; and John Lorenz, football. George Baca, football letterman, was absent.

Four sport lettermen were Jerry Burnett and Dick Horn. The meal was prepared by the cafeteria staff.

Let us know what news you like.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1—

Minimum City Water Rates Raised by CC

In a special called meeting last Wednesday night, Bovina city commissioners voted to raise the minimum monthly water rate 50 cents—from \$2.60 to \$3.10 per user.

This increase will be on water users' bills June 1, according to minutes of the meeting.

Also, compulsory sewer charges will be on June 1 bills. This action was taken, however, several weeks ago.

The commissioners did alter the amount of the sewer charges slightly. The bank, hotel, motel, laundries, drug stores and residences will remain as they were.

All other businesses will be charged a flat sewer rate of \$2

each. These charges will be made only where sewer is available.

There are some residences and businesses in town that are not accessible to the sewer system. They will not be charged.

Too, the commissioners agreed that no well drills or cess pool drills would be allowed to do any work inside the city limits without a permit.

The increased minimum water rate was discussed at a town meeting some weeks ago. About 50 citizens were in attendance. It was agreed and voted on at that meeting to increase the water rates. The additional money will be used toward paying the city's part of the salary of a full time deputy sheriff for Bovina. The remainder of his salary is paid by the county.

Though those present at the meeting had no official authority, their opinions did give the commissioners an idea as to what the townspeople, as a whole, preferred, one of the commissioners explained.

There's a "good" possibility, the commissioners say, that the increased water rate may be reduced sometime in the next few months.

Also, they explained that the increase had nothing to do with the \$30,000 in street improvement (paving) bonds that were voted May 2. "This is a different matter all together," one of the commissioners reported.

FOR CLASS OF '57—

Baccalaureate Sunday Night

Ceremonies marking the end of high school for 18 members of the 1957 Bovina High School graduating class begin Sunday night when baccalaureate services will be held in the school auditorium.

Rev. W. R. Beard, pastor of the Bovina Methodist Church, will present the sermon.

Music will be by the Methodist choir under the direction of Mrs. Bedford Caldwell. The choir will sing two songs, "Open the Gates of the Temple" and "The Heavens Are Telling."

The invocation will be given by J. C. Hartsell, Bovina Church of Christ minister. Rev. Virgil Goodwin, pastor of First Baptist Church, will give the benediction.

Doris Wilson will play the professional and the recessional.

Stage guests will be R. E. Everett, high school principal; Mrs. Otie M. Ellison, senior sponsor; Miss Grace Paul, grade school principal; and Mrs. Caldwell.

Announcements will be made by Warren Morton, superintendent.

Members of the graduating class are Ellen Berry, Sonny Brito, Phil Caldwell, Helen Hartzog, Julia (Kelso) Langford, Joyce Lorenz, Sue Moody, Leon Richards, Neil Smith, Dorothy (Foster) Roach, Don Paul Spring, Jane (Wasson) Haney, Thomas Ware, and Marvin Young.

Commencement will be in the school auditorium May 23 at 8:15 p. m.

Music Students Present Concert

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About 160 music students participated in the annual spring concert in the school auditorium Thursday night.

W. Wayne Stevens, music instructor, was in charge of the program. The concert consisted of selections from the First Grade Rhythm Band, Fourth Grade Song Flutes and the Beginner and Advanced Bands.

The program was opened with a song flute rendition of "Sailing Along," followed by a joint work of the song flutes and rhythm band playing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

The song flutes then played "London Bridge" and both played "The Pony Ride." "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush" was the name of the next song flute selection and was followed by "Chop Sticks" by both grade school bands.

"Duet Waltz" was played by the song flutes and the Beginners' Band played "The Doxology," "Yankee Doodle," "Long, Long Ago," "Scotland's Burning," and "Good King Wenceslas."

"We Three Kings" was then played by the Beginners' Band, featuring Mary Ann McKinney on the oboe. "Go Down Moses" was played as a solo by Butch Woltmon on the baritone saxophone.

The band played three numbers "Homage to Youth," a concert selection, "No Name," a novelty jazz number and "Three Gates of Gold."

(Continued On Last Page)

Boys Baseball Planned

Little League representatives from Lazbuddie, Farwell and Bovina met here Thursday night to plan a summer baseball program for boys.

Allen Cumpton, Bovina representative, says the group decided to have three leagues, PeeWee, Little, and Pony. Further plans will be made when school is out.

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SATURDAY—

Teacher Society Meets in Bovina

The homemaking cottage of Bovina High School was the site of a coffee held for Delta Xi members of Delta Kappa Gamma Society Saturday morning.

Delta Xi chapter is made up of Deaf Smith, Castro, and Parmer County members.

Highlight of the meeting was a talk by Mrs. Katherine Perrin. Her topic was, "Toward World Understanding" and, as she spoke, she showed colored slides made on her recent trip to Europe.

Mrs. Faun Welker, president, presided over the final business meeting of the year.

Eighteen members and two guests, Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. Mary Eunice Thornton, attended.

Parmer county members who served as hostesses, were Mrs. Marye Whitley, Mrs. Laura Penick, Mrs. Cleo Milford and Mrs. Alice Jay Tucker, all of Farwell; Mrs. Francis Fields, Friona; and Mrs. Leola Williams, Mrs. Otie Ellison, Mrs. Carmaleet Truitt, and Miss Grace Paul of Bovina.

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HOSTESSES FOR TEA—These Parmer County teachers were hostesses at a Delta Kappa Gamma Society tea Saturday morning in the homemaking cottage. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Marye Whitley, Farwell; Mrs. Cleo Milford, Farwell; Mrs. Otie Ellison, Bovina; Mrs. Francis Fields, Friona; Mrs. Carmaleet Truitt, Bovina; Mrs. Alice Tucker, Farwell; and Mrs. Leola Williams, Bovina.



THE BOVINA BLADE

DOLPH MOTEN, EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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

Over Plainview—

Bulls Notch Second Win

Using the "secret" weapon the New York Yankees made famous, the big inning, Bovina's Bulls notched their second consecutive Central Plains League victory here Sunday afternoon as they slapped Plainview 6-3 in a well-played game.

Robert Read, who was the winner in last week's victory over Hereford, went the distance and was the winning pitcher.

Neither team could count until the fifth frame. Plainview drew first blood in their half of the fifth. With two out, Rankin, the losing pitcher, singled. Scott walked and both scored as Luedtke

tripled to deep center field.

The Bulls bounced back in their half of the fifth. Read and Robert McCormick were both safe on ground ball errors by the third baseman. Jim Clements, hitting for Bob Wills, walked to load the bases. Charles Don Smith batted in the first Bovina run as he lined out to right and Read scored from third after the catch.

Art Mast, who homered in last week's game, tripled to left to plate McCormick and Clements. Mike Barraza walked to put men on first and third. Then Benny Lee, pinch hitting for Ramey Brandon, dropped a Texas Leaguer over the shortstop to plate Mast and give the Bulls a 4-2 lead.

Bovina added two insurance runs in the seventh. Barraza doubled to begin the inning. Lee was hit by a pitched ball and Richards walked to fill the sacks. Read hit a two-run double to score Barraza and Lee.

The losers managed for one run in the ninth.

Read struck out 13 as he walked five and allowed six hits. Rankin allowed nine hits, three by Charles Don Smith, leading Bull hitter, struck out nine, walked six and hit one batsman.

Bovina box score:

ab	r	h	
R. M'ick, lf	3	1	0
E. M'ick, lf	1	0	0
Wills, 2b	1	0	0
Clements, 2b, ss	2	1	0
C. Smith, 1b	5	0	3
Mast, rf	4	1	2
N. Smith, rf	1	0	0
Hromas, cf, ss, 3b	5	0	0
Barraza, 3b	3	1	1
Moten, 2b	1	0	0
Brandon, ss	2	0	0
Lee, cf	2	1	1
Richards, c	2	0	0
Read, p	4	1	2
Totals	36	6	9
Pnv	000	020	001
Bov	000	040	20x

The Bulls play hosts to Tulia next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

To Olton Meeting

Three members of the First Baptist Church went to Olton Thursday to attend a church leadership course for the training of youngsters. The course, or conference, was held in the First Baptist Church of Olton and was for the instruction of young people's Sunday School teachers.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and Mrs. Ed Hutto.

Grade School Presents Operetta and Program

About 100 students of the first, second, third and fourth grades participated in a program for the public Tuesday evening. They were students of Mrs. W. E. Williams, Miss Lillian Fisher, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes.

The program was opened with two piano selections by Mrs. Harold Hawkins, followed by piano and vocal numbers by her daughters, Vickie and Debbie.

In addition, the first grade students of Mrs. Williams and Miss Fisher presented several folk games.

The age old story of "Cinderella" was presented by the members of the third and fourth grades under the direction of Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Rigdon.

The part of "Cinderella" was played by Margie Fuller; the prince, Jerry Roach; stepmother, Sandra Patterson; and the two step-sisters, Bonnie Morris and Brenda Pruitt.

The king and queen were played by Dennis Johnston and Gwendolyn Christian; the prince's footman by Radford Venable and the fairy Godmother, Maurine Hammonds.

The fairy queen was portrayed by Linda Johnston and other fairies were Irene Thornton, Carolyn Dameron, Mary Dane, Nancy Asher, Patsy Cumpston, Carla Meacham, Penny Sullivan, Joyce Weatherhead, Cindy Gaunt, Marsha Work and Mary Trevino.

Palace guards were Hugo Espinoza, James Denney, George McMorris, Larry Downing, Wesley Kersey, Delbert Lorenz, James Burnett and Robert McCullough.

Other children taking part in the presentation were Roy Barraza, Alfred Stanberry, Julia Everett, Patsy Calderon, Lupe Calderon, Juanita Reyes, David Garrett, Jay Turner, Raymond Drager, Billy Marshall, Thomas Diaz, Larry Riley and Richard Carson.

Others were Andy Aneria, Janie Aragon, James Burnett, Alice Del Toro, Larry Downing, Jenny Floyd, Santos Hernandez, Joyce Hudson, Gail Joplin, Patsy Lloyd, Kristina McLean, Benny Peel, Gene Pruitt and Roy Sanchez.

A chorus of children's voices provided the background music. Stage decorations consisted of two silver trees, a large pumpkin, surrounded by greenery, roses and bouquets of cut flowers.

The children were dressed in costumes.

The costumes were made through the efforts of several of the mothers. Mrs. Arthur Pruitt assisted as director of lighting. A "good" crowd attended the program, the first night presentation by grade school students in several years.

Left Over From Last Week

Visiting Sunday in Clovis were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Horton and son, Mike. They were guests in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Combs and

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children of Roswell, N. M. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Combs.

IS DISCHARGED

Cpl. Jack Haney arrived home Saturday from a tour of service in Germany. Haney will be discharged from the army this week. He has been in service for the past 2½ years, the last eight months of which was spent in Europe.

Quilting Club With Mrs. Gunn

The home of Mrs. Mel Gunn was the site of the regular meeting of the Woman's Quilting Club Thursday of last week. Members arrived at the home at mid-morning, had a covered dish luncheon and spent the afternoon with needlework, crocheting and visiting.

Those attending were Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Tom Griffith and daughter, Barbara, and the hostess.

Attending during the afternoon were Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw.

The next meeting will be Thursday, June 6, in the home of Mrs. Tom Griffith.

With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesides and children, Wilda and Gary, of Odessa visited Sunday and Monday in Bovina. They were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner and also visited with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides.

In Haney Home

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haney were his brothers and families, Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Haney, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haney and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haney. A sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Turner, of Hereford and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Haney were also present for the day.

To Boston

Returning home to Boston, Mass. this week was Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and daughter, Kathy. Mrs. Scott and Kathy have been visiting for the past four months in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and children, while her husband has been employed in Cuba, New Mexico.

In Stevens Home

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens and family were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. White of Gallup, New Mexico. Arriving Friday, April 26, Mr. and Mrs. White also visited with her mother, Mrs. Stella Purcell, of Bovina, before returning home Tuesday.

BWSC Installs New Officers

Mrs. Buck Ellison was installed as president of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon. It was the final meeting of the current club year.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Battey, out-going president, called the house to order and the club collect was read in unison. The roll call was read by Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, secretary, followed by the reading and approval of minutes of the previous meeting.

The resignation of Mrs. Arnold Hromas was read and accepted by

the members.

Reports were requested of the officers and committee chairmen and Mrs. Troy Fuller reported for the finance committee. Others were Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, reporting for the auditing committee; Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson for the civic committee; and Mrs. Clarence Jones on the membership committee.

Mrs. Wilkinson also spoke on the chest X-ray service which will be available to the public June 28 in Friona. She said that, not only tuberculosis could be found by the tests, but other heart and lung defects.

Mrs. Battey then spoke on the club's accomplishments of the past year, enumerating a few outstanding programs and meetings.

She mentioned an introductory supper for the school faculty and their families in September, 1956; the program in which Gil Lamb was guest speaker and the annual Christmas party for the members and their families. She also told of some of the work done throughout the past year, one important improvement, in her opinion, was the acquisition of a piano, by members for the club house.

The installation services were under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ross. Each new officer was introduced and presented to members by the out-going officer. Mrs. Lewis Pesch presented Mrs. Billie Sudderth as reporter. Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart introduced Mrs. J. R. Caldwell as the new treasurer.

Other new officers are Mrs. Warren Embree, parliamentarian; Mrs. Amos Shockley, secretary; Mrs. Reagan Looney, vice president; and Mrs. Ellison, president. The new officers assumed their offices and Mrs. Ellison spoke briefly of her appreciation for the presidential office and made an outline of the plans for the next year's accomplishments.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. I. W. Quicquel, Mrs. Art Mast and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw. They served refreshments of Swedish tea rings, mints, coffee and tea from a table overlaid with ecru lace. The center-

piece was an arrangement of lavender and yellow iris in a beaten copper bowl. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Those present were Mrs. Lloyd Battey, Mrs. Cecil Berry, Mrs. Joe M. Brown, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. Warren Embree, Mrs. Troy Fuller, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. A. M. Martin, Mrs. Art Mast, Mrs. Lewis Pesch and Mrs. I. W. Quicquel.

Others were Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. Charles A. Ross, Mrs. Amos Shockley, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. J. Hodges, Mrs. Frank Pesch, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell.

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BOOST BOVINA

DRAWING

SATURDAY, 3:30-4:30

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- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Bovina Farm Chemical | Venable Cleaners |
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Marzie Lynn Circle Has Pledge Program

Members of Marzie Lynn Circle of Bovina Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of the church for a program on "Giving."

Mrs. Rouel Barron was in charge of the pledge program and Mrs. O. H. Jones gave the scriptural reading for the day. A group song was given and the pledge cards for

the coming year were distributed to the members.

In a brief business meeting with Mrs. Jimmie Charles, president in charge, Mrs. Billie Sudderth gave a report on the recent work of the district WSCS officer's meeting and announced that the May 21 meeting of the local Marzie Lynn Circle is to be postponed until the following week.

On that date, local officers will attend an officers training school in Plainview. A spokesman from the Circle urges all members, as well as officers, to attend this district meeting.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Wilbur Charles and Mrs. E. M. Ware.

H. D. Club Has "42" Party Friday

Members of Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club and their families met Friday evening in the American Legion Hall for an evening of "Progressive 42" and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. David Spring were top scorers for the evening.

Mrs. J. E. Sikes, Mrs. Mabel

Newberry and Mrs. Jack Morris were hostesses. They served refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sikes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Morris and family, Lee Hopgardner, Mrs. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn McLean and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Spring and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Smit.

During a brief business meeting, the group decided to hold the parties every other Friday evening in the Legion Hall. A spokesman for the group reported that anyone other than members who would like to participate in these games is welcome to attend. It was also decided by those attending to share the expenses of refreshments by paying 50c per couple for each evening. The next party will be Friday, May 24. Everyone is invited to attend.

and Lee Terry gave his version of "The Imitation of Horses Hooves" on the wood blocks. Lee imitated the sound of a horse walking, trotting and galloping, and received much applause from the audience.

A medley of lullabies, featuring triangles and wood blocks were played by Eddie Corn, Lee Terry, ose Leal and James Lee Callaway, as the final number.

Taught by Mrs. Everett, the youngsters have been practicing or the program only three weeks. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Everett.

Thrifty Club Is Postponed

Mrs. E. M. Ware, president of Bovina Thrifty Club, reports that the club will meet Wednesday, May 22, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Gaunt. The meeting scheduled for last week was postponed.

It was also decided by the members to take the two quilts which they have made for Boys' Ranch, here, later this month.

Mr. Businessman, to let them know know know, you have got to tell, tell, tell. Do it through your hometown newspaper.

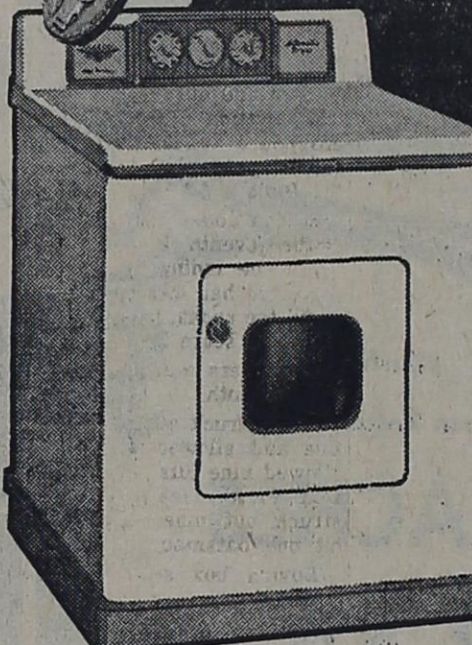
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Second Grade Has Rhythm Program

The 34 students of the second grade class of Mrs. R. E. Everett presented a musical program Friday morning in the auditorium of the school. The program, "Rhythm Time," is the annual program by Mrs. Everett's class. It is a showing of the work which the youngsters have done in the past year in music.

The program was opened with the group singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and repeating the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Both were led by Craton Looney and Jose Leal.

The opening number on the program was the school song, played by Eddie Corn on the xylophone, which was followed by a folk dance, "Bunny Hop" by 18 second grade girls.

All the children then sang two numbers, "I'd Like to be a Bunny" and "Puddles," followed by the girls again dancing, this time, "The Hokey Pokey."

Three rhythm band numbers were played by the students, "The Norwegian Mountain Dance," directed by Randy Jones, "The Ace of Diamonds," directed by Craton Looney, and "The Shoemakers Dance," directed by Carol Jamerison.

"Mocking Bird Hill" was played by Craton Looney on the Autoharp.

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FROZEN FOODS	Shurfine — Reg. or Drip Lb. COFFEE 85c	Shurfine Fresh Shelled 300 cans Blackeye Peas ... 8 for \$1
6 ozs. Shurfine Frozen Orange Juice 7 for \$1	Shurfine 14 oz. bt. CATSUP 5 for \$1	Del Monte Whole Kernel 303 can Golden Corn 6 for \$1
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303 can Shurfine Spinach 8 for \$1	Shurfine SHORTENING 3 lbs. 79c	Del Monte Green 303 cans Lima Beans 4 for \$1
46 ozs. Shurfine Tomato Juice 4 for \$1	Shurfine All Green Cut 300 cans ASPARAGUS ... 4 for \$1	Del Monte Early Garden 303 cans Peas 5 for \$1
Libby's Vienna 4 ozs. Sausage 6 for \$1	Shurfine 303 can HOMINY 11 for \$1	MARKET
Shurfine Sliced or Halves Cling Peaches ... 3 for 89c	PRODUCE	Fresh Pork Lb. CHOPS 59c
Shurfine FLOUR	Lb. Pkg. CELLO CARROTS ... 10c	Fresh Lb. HAMBURGER 35c
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25 Lbs. \$1.69		

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SHURFINE NO. 303 CANS
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Sliced or Halves

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GREEN LIMAS
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GREEN BEANS

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Sunshine
Hydrox Cookies
7 1/2 Oz. Bag
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DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL
SHURFINE
COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
at PIGGLY WIGGLY

85c
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IN COLD CASH

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39c 1/2 GALLON

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Tomato Juice
46 Oz. Can

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« Parmer County Farm and Home »

Friona Growers To Try Carrots

A decision made last week by a group of Friona area farmers will be the first major step in Parmer County in two years in the commercial vegetable production outlook.

Owners of Friona Growers and Shippers, which previously had been a shed exclusively for the processing and handling of potatoes, decided to invest an additional \$16,000 in equipment to make possible to handle carrots this year.

Kenneth Neil, manager of the firm, says that the company has purchased a washer, grader, and cello pack unit from the Tri-Pak Machinery Company of Harlingen. The equipment is all-new.

It will be housed in the building now referred to as the potato shed, alongside a siding on Santa Fe trackage in southeastern Friona.

The capacity of the equipment will enable Friona Growers and Shippers to roll out three cars of cello packed carrots per day, "and as many bulk carrots as we can handle."

This equipment will be installed within the next 60 days, and will be ready for use late this summer and fall when the first carrot crops will be coming off.

Roughly 100 laborers will be required to take care of this size operation, Neil says. Forty-five will be needed for work inside the shed, and from 50 to 60 will be needed in the fields as the harvest progresses. Housing for this labor is yet to be built.

Owners of Friona Growers and Shippers are figuring on about 400 acres of carrots to make their operation efficient. They already have decided to grow about 300 acres themselves, and are looking for additional farmers who may want to grow up to another 100

acres. "If anybody wants to grow carrots this year, we're ready to help them do it," says Neil. "We don't have a 'deal' on financing or buying seed or anything like that, but we will help them, and agree to handle and pack the crop."

Neil compares this with the prevailing practice on potato production, which amounts to a custom packing situation.

Sharing the acreage so far are Neil with 30 acres, Hardy May, 50 acres; A. L. Black, 60 acres; J. R. Euler, 30 acres; J. E. Stengall, 20 acres; Roy Botkin, 25

acres; and Kenneth Christi, 25 acres.

Planting time will be from now until July 10 so that the carrots will mature for harvest at different times, and be easier to process, and possibly have better marketing conditions.

Packing operations are expected to continue through December.

Carrots were a "pretty fair" crop in the area last year, reports Neil. They brought about \$30 a ton, and the average yield was about eight tons per acre.

Sorghum Research Begun at Halfway

Research on one of Parmer County's major crops — grain sorghum — will start this year at the High Plains Research Station at Halfway, it was announced this week.

Elbert Harp, secretary-treasurer of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, in presenting a \$3,000 check to the High Plains Station said, "We appreciate the opportunity offered by this station to have grain sorghum studies carried on under our own soil, moisture and climatic conditions, and are glad to support it with our funds. Research is one phase of the activities of the Association."

R. G. Peeler, Hereford, president of the Association which includes grain sorghum producers throughout the High Plains of Texas and New Mexico, said, "We are glad our Association was among the first to urge the establishment of the High Plains Station. Research conducted here will be of benefit to all grain sorghum producing areas. We are expecting large numbers of visitors not only from the High Plains, but also from 300 to 400 miles around to come to the station to observe and study the experiments."

Grain sorghum research will include fertilizer with time, rate and method of application, and irrigation studies. The crop research will include 49 varieties in four row plots 100 feet long replicated four times and 101 experimental strains for observation in single row plots. In addition, the general crop will consist of large acreages of several different varieties. Peeler said, "The Association hopes to be able to furnish support for additional research on problems of grain sorghum production, consumption and marketing."

Over 50 per cent of veterinary calls on dairy farms in one state with large numbers of dairy cattle last year were for noninfectious diseases such as ketosis, breeding problems, retained fetal membranes, weak calves, traumatic gastritis and bloat. Many of these problems could be prevented by better feeds and feeding methods.

Kaltwasser Says We Need Choice In Referendum

Gilbert Kaltwasser, president of Parmer County Farm Bureau, presents the following report on the cotton production and marketing situation "for the consideration of everyone interested in the future of cotton."

Acting on recommendations of a special conference of cotton state Farm Bureau leaders, the American Farm Bureau board called a series of four area meetings in the cotton belt to consider the possibility of offering producers a choice of alternate programs in the referendum to be held this fall on marketing quotas for the 1958 crop.

Under the present law, if producers vote for quotas, they get a price support of 75 percent to 90 percent of parity. If they vote against quotas, they get price supports of 50 percent of parity. No matter how the grower votes, he will be subjected to acreage limitations. Producers have no real choice under the present law except to settle the rather foolish question of whether he prefers a minimum support price of 50 percent or 75 percent of parity for the same limited production.

If cotton producers are given a choice of alternate programs, one of them will almost certainly be the program that is now authorized by law. For 1958, this means a national allotment of about 17.6 million acres and a price support of 75 percent to 90 percent of parity, with a probability that the actual support level may be around 85 percent.

As an alternative, producers might be offered increased acreage allotments with a slightly lower level of price support. At competitive prices, we should be able to market at least 14 million bales in 1957 and 1958, and again in 1959. If this much cotton can be marketed, then it might be practical to raise the national allotment from 17.6 million acres to 21 million acres for 1958.

It is estimated that under the proposed alternate program the support level should be reduced at the rate of one percent of parity for each two percent of increase in the national allotment above 17.6 million acres in 1958, as shown below:

Price Support Middling 1" Basis
17.6 million acres 34.48 per pound
18.94 million acres 33.01 per pound
21.33 million acres 30.82 per pound

A referendum such as this would give the producer a real choice. He could vote for a program with emphasis on cutting acreage to maintain a unit price, or he could vote to maintain volume at a slightly lower unit price, building marketing by making cotton competitive with man-made fibers and foreign cotton production.

If congress will give the cotton producer a reasonable choice in the fall referendum, the farmer himself can vote on a program that will help decide whether domestic and foreign outlets for U. S. cotton will shrink to less than ten million bales, or expand in the direction of a 16 to 18 million bale total within the next ten years.

—Gilbert Kaltwasser.

The wise wife asks her husband for something she knows he can't afford, so she can compromise on what she really wants.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Now that planting time is upon us and many of the farmers in the Parmer County Soil Conservation District already have planted cotton, it seems wise to begin now to make plans for irrigating these fields.

Generally, in the summers, runs cannot be as long as they were for pre-irrigation without a considerably greater water loss to evaporation. Watering time also should be decreased for greater efficiency from seepage.

How can we do this? We all realize that one field will not water the same as another, thus we must look at each field separately for the maximum results. Some ways to accomplish greater efficiency in the use of water are to shorten length of runs so water will not be held on the land over 20 hours on our tighter soils and 8 to 12 hours on our sandy soils.

Also, we may need to cut our furrow stream size down on our tight land. This can be done by using smaller tubes, spreading

water out over a wider area, though shorter in length, and get the same number of acres watered with much less wasted water.

As we have already stated, each field will need to be considered individually. For assistance on your irrigation problems, contact your local district supervisor or drop by the Soil Conservation Service office in Friona.

New cooperators with the District are Bert Williams of Farwell and A. L. Bolton of Oklahoma Lane.

We have noticed that there is a large amount of tail water going down the barrow ditches in the area where most of the wells are six inches or smaller. A known fact is that there is not enough water in this area anyway, so why let it water the barrow ditches? Wouldn't it be more profitable to put it in the ground for crop production? All it can do in the barrow ditch is grow weeds and insects.

Plan "One Price"

A one-price cotton legislative program proposed by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. won industry-wide support from representatives attending a meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, recently, James Mabry, Parmer County director of the PCG, has reported.

Geo. W. Pfeiffenberger, executive vice-president of the PCG, attended the meeting as did repre-

sentatives from the American Cotton Producers Association, The American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, National Cottonseed Crushers Assn., National Compress and Warehouse Association, and the New York, New Orleans and Memphis cotton exchanges.

Six producer groups earlier had met and drafted the program. These included the Louisiana Council, Mississippi Delta Council, Tennessee Agricultural Council, Arkansas Agricultural Council, Missouri Cotton Producers Association, and the PCG.

Representatives of the industry-wide meeting this week are presenting the revised program to their individual groups for approval. After another industry-wide meeting of all segments of the industry the ACPA hopes to present the program to congress, sometime next month.

Pfeiffenberger listed the long range program containing these points:

1. Cotton to seek its own competitive price level, both domestic and abroad.
2. Protect producers income through (a) Acreage increase, (b) Compliance payments.
3. Loan program at a stated percentage under world price for orderly marketing.
4. Continue production controls to prevent huge surpluses from again accumulating.
5. Revision to be made in Soil Bank Act to provide a cotton acreage reserve option whereby individual cotton farmers could elect to participate in the acreage reserve section with increased rates of payment as now provided, or receive additional cotton acreage. Farmers who elect to receive additional cotton acreage would not be permitted to place cotton acreage in soil bank.
6. Intensified research and quality improvement programs as absolutely essential parts of any long term program.
7. We oppose any limitation of participation within the framework of any farm program.
8. We oppose any form of cross-compliance or of total farm compliance in any program.
9. We continue to urge passage of the Smith bill or textile labeling act.
10. Producer objectives are to make United States cottons competitive. All segments between the producer and the mill are urged to work towards optimum efficiency and economy to stabilize charges.
11. The influx of cheap foreign textiles would seriously disrupt American mills. We urge their curtailment thru either import quotas or agreements.

"I understand your husband has been ill. What's he doing for his condition?"
"Well, his doctor prescribed a shot of rye whiskey and two aspirins every four hours."
"Oh, really, how is he?"
"Ten weeks behind on the aspirin and two years ahead on the rye."

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The Parmer County Implement Co. News

"The Place Where Meet People Trade"

Friona, Texas—Wednesday, May 15, 1957

More than one hundred and fifty men and boys were present at the annual FFA Father-Son banquet at the Friona cafeteria Thursday night. This is the sixth year that Parmer County Implement and Pump Company has been host for the affair. Everyone enjoyed the barbecue with all the trimmings and the program which was given by the Serenaders of Lubbock. We hope we can be hosts at this affair for 66 more years.

— PCICN —

Our stock of V belts is the most complete in the Panhandle. For any size V belt you need call on the Parmer County Implement Company.

— PCICN —

Saturday, May 18, is Armed Forces Day. Make it a day of pride in your country and the Army, Navy and Air Force. Maybe our country is not all you wish it were, but we think it is improving all the time.

— PCICN —

We invite you in to meet our new salesman, Aubrey Rhodes. He will be calling on the folks around Bovina. If you plan to trade for some farm machinery it will pay you to talk to Mr. Rhodes.

— PCICN —

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams are building a new house just south of their present home.

— PCICN —

Texas leads in the production of Gam, roses, grain sorghums, mutton, oil, beautiful women, sulphur, railroad mileage, wool, onions, planes per capita, hides, spinach, pipe line mileage, pecans, mohair, domestic animals, minerals barbed wire, oil field supplies, helium, boats, air line mileage, salt beds, wild fowl, cultivated lands, silk, cotton, armadillo baskets, beef cattle,

sheep, highway mileage, cowboy songs, polo ponies, value of minerals, tin smelting, carbon black, plant life value, wild animals, tall tales, farms and ranches, gas and oil reserves.

— PCICN —

At the Parmer County Implement Company we pride ourselves on our merchandising ability. We aren't as good as the Texan who sold cockleburs to tourists for \$1.00 each as porcine eggs, but we can and do guarantee our merchandise and our shop work.

— PCICN —

Last week we visited with our daddy's brother who lives on a ranch near Tucumcari. Our uncle's children saddled their big old horse and insisted that David ride with them—behind the saddle. David, who is strictly a town boy, knew better than that and informed his cousins, "I'm going to ride in front because the behind part is what goes up."

— PCICN —

Our shop is still busy, but never too busy to do a good job for you. With six mechanics on duty, we can soon get to your repair job—big or little.

— PCICN —

June 28 is a day to mark on your calendar—a day to remember. On that day, it is Friday, there will be a mobile chest x-ray unit in Friona. Just where it will be located and some of the other details haven't been completed but the x-rays are free. Begun primarily as a check on tuberculosis, these x-ray films will also reveal some types of heart disease and lung cancer. Most of the women's organizations in Parmer County will be working to get people to take these x-rays.

— PCICN —

Knives and sweeps have to be replaced almost every year. We have a big assortment of knives and sweeps at the Parmer County Implement Company and our prices can't be beat.

— PCICN —

Mrs. Marvin Skinner has been coming to work without her coat these cold mornings. She says her husband has planted cotton and she's afraid that if she admits it is cold enough to wear her coat, the cotton may not come up. Of course some mornings she has the car heater on when she drives to work.

— PCICN —

Packers for your planters are a necessity in our country. We suggest you see the ones we have at the Parmer County Implement Company and ask us our prices.

— PCICN —

You can choose your weather in Texas. Annual rainfall is under 10 inches in El Paso and over 50 inches in Port Arthur. The average snowfall is 24 inches in Romero and there is none in Brownfield. High and dry is Ft. Davis, a mile above sea level. Low and damp is Port O'Connor, three feet above sea level.

— PCICN —

Call 2091 for parts. If you live out of town we will be glad to mail them to you.

— PCICN —

Saturday, May 18th, is the last day of our local clean-up week. Friona seniors will be out working that day and will paint trash barrels and clean up alleys. All the money they receive will be used for the Senior trip.

— PCICN —

Have you had your demonstration ride in the new Oldsmobile? We have several beautiful new Olds on our lot now. We will give you a good trade-in on your old car.

Mosquito Control Studied

Plans are being made for each community to work out its own campaign for the elimination of breeding places for mosquitoes. A study will be made concerning the most practical method of controlling the insect on a large scale basis.

Dr. Spring pointed out that August and September are the peak months for sleeping sickness. He also stressed the importance of control measures before an epidemic occurs. Statistics on the increase of the disease in Texas were given by Dr. Spring and a list of suggestions offered by the State Department of Health was read.

Says Dr. Spring, "I will be more than glad to assist in any way possible in the problem of mosquito control, and until a vaccine is developed for encephalitis, this is the best we can do."

It may have ruffled his feelings in the armed forces, but a salesman likes to hear it in peace time: "That's an order."

The countywide meeting in the interest of the control of mosquitoes at the Friona High School auditorium Monday evening was well attended. Dr. Paul L. Spring, county health officer, spoke and Friona Superintendent Dillie M. Kelley showed two educational films.

Representatives were present from every religious, civic, cultural, and educational group in the county. HD Agent Jimmie Lou Wainscott presided over the meeting, and offered the cooperation of the 11 home demonstration clubs in the county

RAINFALL

Southwest of Texico	75
Texico-Farwell	7
Pleasant Hill	8
West Camp	9
Lariat	1.8
Oklahoma Lane	1.0
Bovina	.8
Black	1.10
Friona	1.25
Lazbuddie	.90
Rhea	.85

Continuing Rains Green Up Pastures

Recent rains over this part of the High Plains have greened up pastures considerably, and this week Joe Jones, Parmer County agent, made a report on grass conditions in this respect.

Jones says the grass is responding, "but in too many instances, we see broken turf and a lot of the green showing up is weeds that have invaded our range land. This has been caused by over grazing during the drought."

He adds, "Anyone living here through the drought years can understand how and why abuse of our range land has occurred. The important thing now is to give the native grasses a chance to recover."

Jones says that once that is done, the native grasses will crowd out the weeds and return to their once productive state. To enable the desirable grasses to do this job, proper management practices must be followed.

"The one most important thing that can be done is to let ranges rest during the season rains are most likely to occur, to give the grasses a chance to develop their root systems and make seed."

"This," admits the county agent, "is always a hard thing to do when grazing is needed so badly, but one month's rest during a favorable growing season can do more than resting range land during the entire winter months when grass isn't growing anyway."

The best time to rest range land is during a period when desirable grasses will have the most favorable growing conditions. One thing that might help farmers and ranchers do this would be providing temporary pasture such as sudan pasture so livestock can be kept off native grass during the growing season as much as possible. Mowing spots where weeds are heavy will also help conserve moisture and help grasses get started again.

"Don't expect your range land to make a very satisfactory recovery from the effect of over grazing and drought if the grass is eaten off as soon as it greens up. If you cannot defer grazing on all your pasture land perhaps you can select a portion of it and let it rest during this spring and summer. Just keep in mind the one most important thing is to defer your range land during the favorable growing season if you expect much improvement in range condition. When we speak of deferred grazing we mean defer during the growing season and not during the months when the grass will be dormant anyway," is Jones' emphatic point.

THE PARMER FARMER

An interesting person to pass the time of day with is Kenneth Neil, who with several others, has bought the Friona potato shed, and now is making plans for getting into the carrot business on a pretty good scale.

Kenneth has done what most farmers only talk about doing, and that is getting out on the highways and biways and searching out markets for his crops.

We suspect that instead of going fishing, a farmer like Kenneth is usually occupied with making plans for the coming year and what it might mean in the way of vegetable sales. At least, that's our impression.

Kenneth and John O'Haugherty (who'll be their vegetable salesman this year) took a flying trip a couple of weeks ago to get first-hand information on what's ahead. They made calls at Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Beaumont, Lake Charles, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Alexandria, Shreveport, and Dallas and Fort Worth—as formidable a list of stops as we've ever seen on any traveling salesman's itinerary.

The two men called on vegetable brokers, supermarket chain managers, and other large buyers of truck produce. It was a very educational trip, Kenneth says, and helped the area men to understand a lot about the vegetable business.

In such a fast-moving, "dog-eat-dog" business as the vegetable industry, it is a fairly common notion that the industry is full of big shots who, with their millions in buying power, carry a lot of weight at the bargaining table.

Kenneth says they didn't run into any of these big shots. In fact,

he says he was surprised to find that most of the buyers were just "country boys, like you and me, trying to get along and make a living."

Kenneth says he has always felt that farmers have to work hard for what they make, but he has found some other people who have to hit a few licks, too.

Those people are the vegetable brokers, who are down to the market by 4 o'clock every morning, scrapping with one another. There aren't any friends in this kind of trading, and it's every man for himself.

This is the touted Americanized brand of pressurized living at its

ultimate. We bet that heart failures and stomach ulcers are the rule rather than the exception among these fellows.

HD Show Success

The HD Silver Tea and style show, which was held at the Friona Club House Friday, was well attended. Representatives were present from each of the home demonstration clubs in the county.

Several visitors were also present. Hostesses were members of the HD Council of Parmer County.

In addition to the style show in which persons who had completed the advanced tailoring class modeled garments they had made, there were displays of handwork done by members of the different clubs. Some of the displays included Dresden painting, children's garments, copper paintings and the making of tiered candy dishes.

Those who modeled were Doris Hall, Mildred Mingus, Emma Elmore, Cherry Mingus, Dorothy Bauer, Ona Patterson, Blanche Woody, Billie Long, Genny Bingham, Mildred Walters, Sarah Dear, Olive Massie, Lois Whitaker, Pat Spring, Jerry Bernard, Lauretta Brookfield, Vuthil Loafman, Gertrude Renner, and Tress Tannahill.

Also, Neoma Oldham, Mary Gibson and daughter, Jean Cox, Sue Smith, Glindeen Bailey, Lois Latham, Helen Potts, Altha Presley, Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Elizabeth Kaltwasser, Katherine White, Velma Magness, Gladys Kaltwasser, Elzada Gulley, Dixie Johnson, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Allen Bingham.

Refreshments of eclairs and punch were served. The centerpiece was formed of three rows of pink and white carnations. Spring flowers were used as decorations on the mantel.

Mr. Businessman, when sales don't ad up, it may be time to up the ads.

Mr. Businessman, advertise and discover for yourself how good business really is.

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By the way, NOW is the time to arrange for air conditioning in your car.

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CUTS HOEING COSTS 80%

WORKS 5 WAYS

WRONG When a rock is hit, the "see-saw" action forces the spiked wheels below planting level and kicks the seed out.

RIGHT Note that when the spiked wheels hit a rock, the entire unit raises evenly, protecting planting from damage, then returns to controlled level.

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Farmers Considering Sorghum Almum

Sorghum almum, a highly publicized grass that is a natural cross of sudan and Johnson grass, appears due for some acreage in Parmer County this year.

Only three or four farmers tried the grass out last year — producing it for seed purposes — but it appears that more than a handful may give it a whirl in 1957.

A big demand for the grass, which is billed as a drought-resistant plant, has driven the price of the seed to a high level, but to those who plan to grow the grass for seed again this year, County Agent Joe Jones warns, "Don't look for the seed to be as high this year as it was last year."

Sorghum almum was first described in literature from Argentina where according to available evidence, it originated as a hybrid between Johnson grass and a sorghum. In Argentina it is known as sorgo negro, sudan negro and sorghum almum and as Columbus grass in South Africa. It has been introduced into the United States from Argentina, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Nigeria and Algeria. It has been grown on the Chillicothe and Lubbock Experiment Stations for about 12 years.

E. M. Trew, extension agronomist, describes sorghum almum as a perennial very similar to Johnson grass in appearance. Generally it produces wider leaves, larger stems, longer and more spreading heads and usually grows taller than Johnson and sudan grasses. The underground stems or rhizomes are short, thick and turn up close to the crown.

New growth comes primarily from buds at nodes or joints just above the ground with relatively few new shoots coming from rhizomes. It is not uniform and the types vary as to stalk size and height, leafiness and degree of tillering. The stalk, generally, is pithy and non-sweet.

The seed shatter when mature.

They generally are larger than those of Johnson grass but seed coverings of both grasses are the same color and shape. Sorghum almum does not appear to cross readily with sudan grass and other cultivated sorghums but some types apparently cross freely with Johnson grass.

In clipping tests at Denton, Temple and in the Brazos River Bottom near College Station, it produced about the same or slightly more hay than did sweet and common sudan grass. Greater yield differences, based on observations, have been reported from the Rolling Plains area. On the lighter soils of that area, it seems to be more drought tolerant than either Johnson or sudan grass.

Trew observes that best use of the grass appears to be for grazing purposes and perhaps soil conservation. Nutritive value should be about the same as for Johnson and sudan grasses. It has survived the winter and acted as a perennial in the Rolling Plains area since 1854 but has winter killed some years at the Lubbock Experiment Station.

The specialist says the grass should be planted in 36 to 42-inch rows on a seedbed prepared as for sudan or grain sorghum. Row planting permits cultivating for weed control. He suggests using three to five pounds of seed an acre to insure a good stand and small stalk size. Planting depths of one to two inches are suggested.

Fertilizer should be applied at or before planting time wherever needed. And Trew advises a soil test for determining this need.

Advertising enables you to make "calls" to more people than you could possibly do in person.

Advertising accomplishes two things: (1) It creates new users. (2) It holds present users.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

We have put in several enjoyable hours the past few days reading in a book entitled, "Practical Home Economics." On the front cover the following notation has been made: "For member's use only." There are so many things in it that are interesting that it is difficult to find a stopping place.

The book was published about 30 years ago and in addition to recipes, it contains numerous suggestions on homemaking. The first paragraph in the preface reads, "A home properly kept now-a-days must be on a scientific, economical, and good business basis. The home-keeper must adopt the new ways of doing things in order to live most comfortably on the least amount of money." The expression "home-keeper" was one we had never heard used.

Some of the subjects which are given very thorough treatment are interior decorating, home budget system, sanitation, buying, how to read meters, proper food for children, the fine art of cookery, and entertaining.

All of the recipes for yeast breads and rolls call for "everlasting" yeast. If we had a recipe for making this type yeast, we would make some of the rolls for which recipes are given. Do some of you readers know how to make "everlasting" yeast? If so, we would surely appreciate receiving a recipe.

One of the recipes is for "Drop Dumplings" and is very similar to present day recipes. The ingredients are 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, and 1 scant cup milk. Mix the flour, salt and baking powder; stir in the milk and drop the batter by spoonfuls into the boiling stew. Cover and cook ten minutes. If the container isn't covered, the dumplings will have a tendency to toughen.

Several paragraphs were devoted to the cooking of terrapins, frogs, squirrels, and other things that most of us never think of cooking. A lot of the recipes for cakes, and candy look very interesting. After we have tried some of them out, we will pass them along with our opinion of them.

When preparing deviled eggs, the left over fillings may be spread between crackers and used as an in between meal snack for children.

In an article we read recently the author stated that the reason so many homemakers were overweight was that so many chores were done by electricity. In the writer's opinion, homemakers become overweight because of idleness.

If that be true, and it may be, perhaps some of us should get busy and take up some hobby that will lead us to exerting more energy. Of all the household chores which we are called upon to do, ironing is rated as the highest consumer of energy and is one of the least liked.

Do you cook lamb's quarter?

If not, why not? A lot of it is seen growing along the roadsides this time of year and it compares favorably with spinach, mustard and other garden grown greens.

The homemakers of the county who took part in the THDA style show at the club house Thursday afternoon are certainly to be congratulated on their dress making ability. Some of the very latest styles, materials, and color combinations were on display and a large number of homemakers participated in the show.

THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Check Labels For Washability

Much of the success or failure in laundering synthetic fibers lies in following directions given by manufacturers, extension clothing specialists remind us. Read your label carefully before buying if you want to be sure you can launder the fabric at home. Follow directions given. Your label may say something like this:

"Hand wash." Specific directions may be given. In this case, the fabric cannot be handled carelessly or washed in a tub with strong soap and very hot water.

"Wash at home or in commercial laundry with careful methods."

"Can be washed in commercial laundry with ordinary methods."

"Color fast." Homemakers should be able to wash this with regular laundry if she is sure of the reputation of her dealer and manufacturer.

Labels should tell you what the fabric is, how to handle it, and what you can expect from it in the way of service. Look for a good descriptive label when you buy.

Home Care of Uncooked Chicken

May is bringing a good supply of broilers and fryers to market. Housewives can look for low prices.

Uncooked chicken needs to be carefully refrigerated and stored to guard against spoilage, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists.

Buy fresh chickens only from markets where it is carefully handled and held under ice or refrigeration. Get it home and into the refrigerator as soon as you can. If you buy dressed chickens, draw it and clean giblets promptly.

You can expect fresh chickens placed in a refrigerator just below the freezing unit (35-40 degrees) to keep for two or three days. Giblets will keep one or more days if you place them near the freezing compartment. Cover loosely with waxed paper or aluminum foil before storing in refrigerator.

Frozen chicken keeps well for six to 12 months stored at zero temperature—at higher temperatures, enzymes become active and hasten the development of off flavor and color. In the ice cube or freezer section of a refrigerator (15-20 degrees) frozen chicken may keep two to four weeks.

with Farm Bureau furnishing necessary postage for return information that is not allowable from ASC. Chairman Raymond Schueler and his committee are hopeful that the majority of these plots will be treated this season. Donald Christian and Billy Joe Foster were the boys who brought bedding for the recent stock show. The truck and labor were their contributions to the success of the show, as co-workers with Farm Bureau. The Fair Association pays for the bedding.

The Grain Dealers Association which met in Amarillo a week or so ago was good on some points. One resolution they voted on causes us to question their interest in their farmer benefactors, however. They voted to request the redemption date of farm-stored grains to be changed to coincide with that of commercial warehouses "because farmers are able to hold their grain until commercial warehouses have had to

turn their commodities to CCC and the farmer is thus able to get better prices for his farm-stored commodities on the free market." Though there is some question about this supposition, we thought the program was instituted for the benefit of producers rather than warehouse men.

CONSIDER THIS: All the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes; but the Lord weigheth the spirits. Proverbs 16:2.

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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—
LET'S KILL THOSE MOSQUITOES!

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Used Automatic Washers and Dryers
Reconditioned and Guaranteed

- 1—Whirlpool Automatic Washer
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Also, 2 Wringer-type Maytag Washing Machines
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One 24" reel-type gasoline-powered mower, in good condition.

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New Chevrolet station wagons have Body by Fisher, of course. Above, the Bel Air 4-door Townsman.

They're eager-beaver beauties... these Chevrolet wagons!

Talk about hard-working wagons! Chevrolet offers you the handsomest line-up of all. Whether you hanker for a wagon for do-it-yourself projects, to tote outdoor gear, or as an all-round family car—here are eager beavers to see.

There are two-door and four-door models, with six- or nine-passenger capacities. They convert in a flash to take up to half a ton of cargo. The tailgate opens first, so there are lots of loads you can slip in without having to open the topgate.

Being Chevrolets, they have the performance, too; up to 245* V8 horsepower that's frisky, smooth and quiet. The one you choose will be a joy to handle with its steady way of going, its easier steering and alert response. See your wagon at your Chevrolet dealer's soon!

*Optional at extra cost. 270-h.p. high performance V8 engine also available at extra cost.



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Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

REEVE CHEVROLET CO.
FRIONA, TEXAS

Above, 2-door 6-passenger "Two-Ten" Handyman.

WHITTLIN'

Continued From Page 1)

To need to get excited. Just because I've found a close friend in Washington, I'm not going to have

the boom lowered on you Republican voters. It is my plan to continue to treat everyone just as I have in the past.

YAKITY YAK

Two or three weeks ago, The Blade had a picture showing what sad shape Bovina's streets could get in when it rained. Some individual, who evidently was against the paving election, complained, "He picked the worst street in town to make that picture of!"

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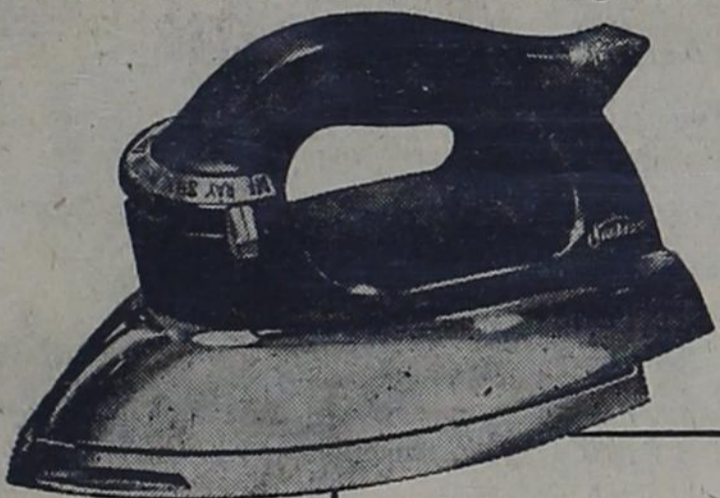
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NEW! Sunbeam IRONING TABLE by Rid-Jid

ALL-STEEL construction is chrome-plated. Famous table has ventilated ironing surface, 12 height adjustments, offset legs for sit-down ironing.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Sunbeam Ironing Table: \$13.95, Sunbeam Laundry Cart: \$13.95, Total Value: \$27.90, You Pay Only: \$19.90, You Save: \$6.00

NEW! Sunbeam LAUNDRY CART by Rid-Jid

Has ALL-STEEL frame construction with exclusive Chrome Plating. Double safety lock—can't collapse. 3 handy height positions. Folds for easy storage.



GAINES HARDWARE COMPANY

"Nothing Knocks on Bovina But Opportunity"

Music Students Present Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

The selection, "Skip to My Lou" was played by the band, with special contributions by Jimmy Wright on the trombone; Dixie Hartzog on the clarinet; Delbert Morris on the cornet; Elaine Fuller, flute; Lou Ann Goodwin, alto saxophone; Ann Lynn Wilson, bell lyre; and Gary Stevenson on the tenor saxophone.

Other music on the program was a cornet trio, "The Three Cubs," featuring Jerry Wright, Jerry Rigdon and Don Cumpston, followed by the overture, "Pacific Grandeur." "Papagano's Magic Melody" was played by Judy Meacham, Marilyn Brandon, and Sherri Langer. A mixed clarinet quartet, playing "Bourree," was Nancy Cumpston, Nita Beth Estes, Janice Richards and Joan Kay Ezell.

At the end of the concert, Stevens presented Rosalio Ramirez with a full tuition scholarship to the Sunshine Music Camp at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. Rosalio, who has played the sousaphone for the past two years, will attend the camp for two weeks, starting June 3.

Four other students were recognized by Stevens for their faithful continuation of music studies in spite of conflicting study schedules. They were Donnie Spring, Neil Smith, Phil Caldwell and James Stevens.

After the program, a free will donation was accepted from the audience. Stevens said Monday the band received approximately \$70 in donations. About 400 people attended the concert.

Operetta To Be Presented Friday

Friday evening, members of the junior high school music classes will present an operetta in the school auditorium. The musical comedy, "King Ko Ko," will begin at 8 p.m. Nine students will take part as main characters in the play and will be supported by a cast of about 30 other students.

Admittance prices will be 50c for adults and 25c for all students. W. Wayne Stevens will be in charge of the operetta and will be assisted by Lexie Stevenson.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

The nieces, nephews and other relatives of Aunt Flo Hall. 47-1tp

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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, anker, gauges, switches, and motor. All in good shape. Will sell any part or all. Hubert Ellison, Ph. 2832, 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

James Ellison Takes Motor Officers Course

Fuessen, Germany — Second Lt. James R. Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubra J. Ellison, Bovina, Tex., recently was graduated from the motor officers course at the Army's European Ordinance School in Fuessen, Germany.

After graduation ceremonies, Lieutenant Ellison returned to his regular duties as executive officer of the 67th Tank Battalion's Company C. He entered the Army in December 1955 and arrived in Europe in June of last year. He is a 1955 graduate of New Mexico A & M College.

Attend Funeral In Dumas

Several local people went to Dumas Monday, May 6, to attend funeral services for Mrs. T. B. Manning. Mrs. Manning, a former resident of Bovina, died Friday evening of a heart attack. She lived in Bovina about 23 years ago. Mrs. Manning was co-pastor of the Dumas Pentecostal Holiness Church, where her husband is pastor.

Those attending from Bovina were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan, Mrs. Minnie McCutchan, Mrs. Beula Pumroy and Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Kersey.

Educational Building Gets Underway

Preliminary ground work was begun Monday afternoon on the new educational building for the Methodist Church.

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. 14-32tp

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. \$850. 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

Several members of the Methodist Conference building approval committee were in Bovina Monday morning to inspect the site of the building and to read the plans. Their unanimous approval was the final step in the plans.

During the afternoon, members of the church and a crew of workmen started moving trees from the building site and staked off the corners. Work will continue for some time, J. T. Hammonds, member of the building committee, says. He estimates that the building will be completed in about 60 days.

Hubert Ellison will be in charge of the construction. Local labor will be used, says Hammonds.

Mrs. Ed Hutto visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fite, of Wilderado. She was a guest in their home from Tuesday, April 30, until the following Thurs.

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Revival Services

Begin Monday Night

Revival services began Monday evening in the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Bovina. Mrs. Lynn Bush, Sacramento, Calif., is in charge of the services. The meetings will be held each night beginning at 8 and will continue for about two weeks.

Mrs. Bush is a former resident of Bovina, being a pastor of the local church some 22 years ago. While she and her husband are in Bovina, they will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Mr. Businessman, if you have a good product at a good price, why not advertise it in your hometown newspaper.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Virgil Goodwin, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:50 a.m.; training union, 6:30 p.m. Evening services will be dismissed for the Baccalaureate services.

The date for the Vacation Bible School will be June 3 through 14; Monday through Friday each week. The time will be 2:30 to 5 p.m. each afternoon. Department superintendents are Mrs. Johnnie Horn, beginner division; Mrs. Charles Hawkins, primary division; Mrs. Bobby Englant, junior; and Mrs. Don Murphy, intermediate.

The school will be for children ranging in age from four through

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16. Everyone is welcome. Other workers will be announced later. Plans are to have a preparation day and a parade Friday, May 31. The parade will leave the church at 4 p.m. and go through town and part of the residential section.

Showing at the MUSTANG In Bovina

Show Begins at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday & Thursday "THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT"

Tom EWELL Jayne MANSFIELD Edmond O'BRIEN and 14 Rock'n Roll Headliners!

Friday & Saturday "CURUCU, BEAST of the AMAZON"

in color with John BROMFIELD Beverly GARLAND

Sunday & Monday "BACK FROM ETERNITY"

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