"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

Mustangs

Ferocious

BY DOLPH MOTEN

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Word is out on one of Bovina's domino players that his ector told him last spring he uld "go back to work." He ias, according to the story, been trying to locate a doctor

The man doesn't claim to be pital. a doctor himself, but he says he can tell he feels a lot better when he's playing dominoes than when he's working!

Because they got their crop off to a poor start, cotton farmer's are hoping for a late freeze this year. Pessimists allow that an arly freeze, or even an average one, would leave the late-maturing cotton crop in less-than-the-best condition.

We became tired of wondering about when the initial freeze was coming. So, we consulted Weatherman Willie Williams about the subject.

Never fear, Farmers. Willie says he freeze is going to be late and everything is going to be all right. This is going to be one of those years, Willie figures, when the first freeze comes late and the maximum growing time is allowed for crops. Understand that when the crease of about 22 students, weatherman said the freeze was Morton says, going to be late, he might have meant late some night . . . but that isn't the way we under-

Back in the summer, the Roy Crawfords went to Rhode Island on vacation. On the way there, the senior Crawford explained to the children that the state they were going to was about the size of the COUNTY the Crawfords live in.

With that geography lesson taught, Crawford thought nothing more about it. That is, not until they arrived at their destination and he overheard younger members of the family pointing out to RI natives, "We live in a county that's as big as this little ole state." This brought on another lesson for the Crawford youngsters --there's a thin line between being true ul and being diplomatic. Probably the Rhode Islanders had met Texans before, though, and understood the situation.

A story in last week's Blade said that civics was to be taught in Bovina High School this year for the first time. No so, Principal Roy Whisler points out.

'Twas a case of simple misund estanding. The new subject in question was physics, not civics. Physics. Civics. What's the difference? Folks who have taken both the courses know the difference. There's quite a bit.

The conversation which brought that misunderstanding was carried via General Telephone . . . and dang that phone system, anyway, though we're sur t wasn't, as such, to blame in this particular case.

We have had trouble in trying to phone from Bovina to Tharp exchange. Service is wonderful and it's very easy to understand the party on the other end of the line.

Trouble is you can't, in some cases, get the right phone to ring. If it just happened once, it we aldn't be so bad, but it's apt to go on for days at a

time. The first time you get the wrong party, you think you dialed the wrong number. So you make certain you're dialing the number you want and try again. Same embarrassing results. Only more so. Then you decide you read the phone book wro z and try again. Same party, which is by this time getting exasperated with you and your stupidity. Then, murmuring things of an unprintable nature about the blanketyblank phone service, you drive yea-many miles out in the country to talk to the fellow you

wanted to. b wever, we understand that our complaints about phone service are mild compared to what's going on in Friona. It's serious up there, Friona Star Editor Dave McReynolds tells us. Drastic action needs to be taken, he believes, and fast.

We're glad the phone situa-(Continued on Page 8)

-0-0-0-0-0-0 DIES IN TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES -

# Rush Looney Buried Here

here for many years, died Fri- tery. who knew better than that all day, September 4, in a Truth of Consequences, N. M. hos-

> Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon in Bovina Methodist Church, In-

## School Enrolls 462

A total of 462 students have been enrolled in Bovina Schools, Superintendent Warren Morton

Grade school has 352 students. There are 110 in high

The total figure--462--compares with an enrollment last year of about 440 or an in-

Number of students in each

First, 59; second, 54; third, 44; fourth, 54; fifth, 38; sixth, 35; seventh, 38; eighth, 30; ninth, 29; tenth, 35; eleventh, 26: and twelveth, 20.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor received a death message last Friday from their son in Lancaster, Calif. They attended the graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor returned to Bovina early

MIKE BEAUCHAMP RELEASED FROM FRIONA HOSPITAL

Mike Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, was released from the Parmer County Hospital in Friona Thursday morning. Mike is reported to be doing well and will return to school next week.

METHODIST MEN TO FRIONA Friona Methodist Men were hosts to Bovina Methodist men Wednesday morning for their

monthly breakfast meeting. Attending the meeting from Bovina were Jimmy Ware, Jimmy Charles, Gene Ezell, Durward Bell, Mark Charles, D. R. Bushnell, John Dixon, Gene Rea, H. J. Charles, Bedford Caldwell, and Rev. Davis

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter, Cynthia, Linda, and James,

side of the highway.

Rush Looney, 72, a farmer terment was in Bovina cerme-

Mr. Looney came to this area in 1916 and lived here until 1945 when he moved to New

Survivors include his wife, Oma Looney; three step-sons, J. T. and O. M. Hammonds of Bovina and Elvin Hammonds of Denver, Colo.; one stepdaughter, Loyce McClesky of Estancia, N. M.; three brothers, Reagan and Perry Looney of Bovina and Hall Looney of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. D. A. Adkins of Lubbock, Mrs. J. P. Macon of Bovina, and Mrs. J. Lue Tharp of Houston.

Mr. Looney was a member of the Methodist Church. He was born May 3, 1887, in Ennis.

Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church officiated. Claborn Funeral Home, Friona, was in charge of arrangements.

# Church Schedules Revival

Revival services at United Pentecostal Church here will begin Sunday. Announcement of the series of meetings was made this week by Rev. S. W. Blake.

Services will be conducted each day at 7:30 p. m., the pastor says.

Evangelist will be Rev. Ray Harris from Odessa. The public is invited to at-

### tend the services. Labor Day

Semi-Holiday

Monday--Labor Day--was a semi-holiday in Bovina. Many businesses were closed, though there was no clear cut rule as to what businesses were

School was dismissed to make a three-day weekend. This added to the holiday feeling of the

Many families took advantage of the three-day school holiday to make that last vacation trip of the summer.

WEATHER

WILLIE

More warm days and cool nights. Looks like we may have a shower by weekend.

station on Highway 60. The new structure will be located west of Macon Elevator on the same

and widened first of this week in preparation for Bovina vs. Farwell game here Friday night. Widening of the goal posts was according to a new Interscholastic League rule which goes into effect this season. Formerly the posts were 18 feet, six inches apart; now they are 23 feet, four inches. They remain the same height, -- 10 feet. JUNIOR HIGH ESTABLISHED, TOO -

THE DAY WE TORE THE GOAL POSTS DOWN--Goal posts on Mustang Field were taken down

# First Graders Now In Three Sections

na elementary school last week amid the din of moving chairs, students and teachers. End result was three first grade rooms and, for the first time here, an organized junior high school. Two first grade sections had originally been planned.

was brought about by the fact that too many had enrolled for effective teaching. The state recommendation is 25 students which puts Bovina first graders in a position to receive all they should in that important first -- Willie vear, Mrs. Laney, who had been

Progress was made in Bov- teaching a third grade section better situation for those will be the new first grade grades: Mr. Vance, science; and teacher and will be replaced by Mr. Wills and Mr. Smith, physi-

Mrs. Loucille Foster. This also enabled sixth, seventh, and eighth grades to bedepartmentalized for the first time which will result in a

cal education.

in the gym at once.

Another improvement was

made in the physical education

department because of the divi-

sion of the seventh and eighth

est of all," the superintendent

#### Division of the first grade Pierson Adams In Hospital

Pierson Adams is confined in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He suffered an attack in Bovina Saturday which doctors have not yet diagnosed and was rushed to the hospital by ambulance from Muleshoe. Latest reports indicate that while his general condition has improved he is still under oxygen at times and is not being allowed visitors.

#### Alfred Moody Goes To Army

Alfred Moody, cashier of First National Bank of Bovina and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody, was inducted into the army Wednesday of last week.

Dick Martin, son of Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, has been' employed by the bank. He formerly worked for First National Bank of Amarillo.

Moody, a '55 graduate of Bovina High, had been employed at the bank here for almost four years. He will take basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. NEW STATION--Construction began recently on Billie Sudderth's new independent service Lloyd Killough over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Abernathy of Baird.

Probable starting lineups: They scalped the hapless BOVINA Chiefs Friday night in a game Left end, Jackie Turner, 140, viewed by many Bovina fans junior, 2 letters; since the Mustangs were idle. Left tackle, O. W. Adams. 160. Farwell has several returnees junior, 2 letters; from last year's bi-district Left guard, Jerry Wright, 155, junior, 2 letters;

champion team which lost to White Deer, the eventual state champion, in regional playoff.

team from the Capitol City. the fastest men in this area. He displayed a bit of his speed racked up three of the Steers' a good pass receiver.

## New Tire Business In Bovina

Bovina Tire Service, located in the N. E. Bonds' building on Main Street, opened its doors

Owned by Dayton Perry, the business is operated by Howard Shook, Both Perry and Shook are from Borger, where Perry

owns an OK recapping shop. The business here will consist of sale of used and recapped tires. Recapping for the Bovina

"We will have a complete line of tires on hand for trucks, "We're very pleased with the new arrangement and feel t will work for the best inter-

ina with his family.

# Game Here Friday at 8

Right guard, John Sikes, 165,

Right tackle, James Clayton,

Right end, Bill Strawn, 155,

Quarterback, Don Caldwell,

Wing back, Jon Lin Riddle,

Half back, Roger Ezell, 190,

Full back, Jerry Barron, 140,

senior, 2 letters, or John

Lorenz, 145, senior, three

letters (Barron has an arm

injury which may keep him

out of action. If he is able

to play. Lorenz will be in

the lineup at a guard position)

Delbert Hall, a 155-pound

tackle, will see a lot of action

FARWELL

Left end, Bill Owen, 140, junior;

Left tackle, Scott Turner, 170,

Right end, Larry McDorman,

Quarterback, Benjy Dial, 155,

Fullback, Jerry Lovelace, 170,

Left half, Jimmy Hardage, 135,

on defense.

200, junior;

155, senior;

sophomore;

senior:

sophomore, 1 letter;

165, junior, 2 letters;

125, junior, 2 letters;

135, junior, 1 letter;

junior, 2 atters;

junior, 1 letter;

Football makes its 1959 debut in Bovina Friday night. Bovina's Mustangs take on their age-old Parmer county rival, Farwell's Steers. Gametime is 8 p. m.

The visitors, who will be making their second start of the season, will be heavily favored. The Class A Steers are defending champions of District 3-A; have a club made up of speed, experience, and weight, and already this sea-

son have an impressive 24-8 win over Class AA Friona carrier. Chiefs.

Meet

Farwell

Center, Roy Dodson, 175, senior, 1 letter;

While the charges of Coaches Bob Wills and Charles Don Smith will be outweighed, speed is expected to be the biggest factor in favor of the visiting Three of their four backs are exceptionally fast with Halfback Carroll Huggins being one of against Friona last week as be four touchdowns. In addition to his running ability, he is also

The Mustangs will be pinning their big hopes on the running ability of Big Roger Ezell, who will operate from a halfback position in Coach Wills' winged-T offense. Ezell was an end last year, but has been converted to a backfield position this year and is expected to develop into a top-notch ball

#### sophomore; Left guard, James Ussery, 145, Jimmy Cain, 170, Center, senior; Right guard, James Burleson, 150, senior; Right tackle, Robert Carthel,

A new business is open in Bovina.

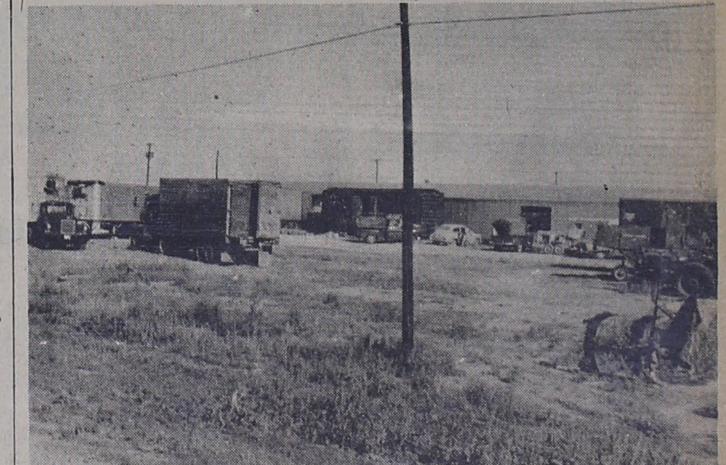
grade girls' and boys' classes. Before, they had been together resulting in 60 or 70 people business will be done at Borger.

cars, and tractors," Shook If he gets loose, we don't have Shook recently moved to Bov- Lovelace (the fullback and a

anybody who can catch him.

Right half, Carroll Huggins, 172, junior. Farwell's line averages 161 pounds-per-man compared to Bovina's 159. In the backfield, Farwell has an 11-pound-per man advantage -- 158 to 147. Commenting on individuals on Farwell's team, Coach Wills, who scouted the Steers against Friona, says, "Huggins is fast,

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CANTALOUPES ARE A'LEAVING--Swarms of large, refrigerated trailer trucks are shown around Gateway Produce's packing shed in Bovina. Sights like this have been common the past two weeks as Bovina cantaloupes are being shipped.



# Go forth, young man

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Is this the word to our young people — able and beloved — when they've finished school and are ready to start making their own living?

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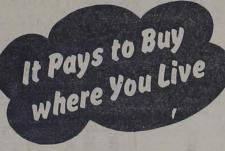
Why don't we have more job opportunities and more business opportunities right here, so that more of our sons and daughters can establish their homes and be happy and prosperous here at home?

It's partly circumstance. Partly the natural limitations of the economy of our area. Partly because we haven't been quite aggressive or enterprising enough to build and grow more.

But it's also partly because many of us have let ourselves get into the habit of spending too much of our money somewhere else.

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#### Pastor Attends Lubbock Meeting

attending a conference-wide (Wednesday) in Lubbock.

Church's "Year of Enlistment" for leadership of local

The Bovina pastor is district director of adult work.

COUPLES VISIT WITH OWENSES

Several couples were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens Thursday eve-

Pencil and paper games high- superintendent. lighted the entertainment. Stanley products were demonstrated by Mrs. Newberry from Friona.

Cokes, cookies and coffee were Features Indians served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. David Haber, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. J. E. Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles.

Darcas Circle Meets With

Mrs. Kunselman Dorcas Circle met Wednes-

Kunselman. The program was given by the hostess.
Mars. Mabel Newberry had the devotional. A short business session was held and club mem-

bers received new yearbooks. A covered dish luncheon was served to those present, Attending the meeting were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Davis Edens, Mrs. I. W. Quickel ad Mrs. Kunselman.

Robert Lee Hopingardner is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, suffering from a back in-

Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of day at First Methodist Church Bovina Methodist Church, is in Plainview.

Purposes of the program are Medodist Church meeting today to strengthen information and motivation of local church lead-Plans are being made for the ership and to provide training churches.

Attending the Plainview session with Rev. Edens will be The program will be officially John Dison, chairman of comlaunched on district level Fri- mission on membership and evangelism; Mrs. Vernon Estes, chairman of commission of church vocations; Bill Thornton, general church school superintendent; J. T. Hammonds, adult division superintendent; Gene Rea, youth division superintendent; and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, children's division

#### WMU Program

WMU met Wednesday evening

in the First Baptist Church. A program about Oklahoma Indians was presented by various members.

Title of the program was "Triumph in His Praise." The title part was given by Mrs. P. A. Adams; "A Trail of Tears" by Wanda Murphy; "A Territory becomes a State and Oklahoma Indians" by Mrs.
Ovid Lawlis; "Church Life
Among the Indians" was given by Mrs. J. O. Combs; "The Lord's Supper Day" by Mrs. J. W. Gooch; and "A Trail Yet to Walk" by Mrs. Bobby day in the home of Mrs. Oral

> The devotional, a responsive reading, was led by Mrs.

Members present other than those on the program were Mrs. Sid Thomas, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Fox, and Mrs. H. N. Turner.

McLean was the site of annual family reunion for Mrs. E. M. Ware's family. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware and family attended the reunion Saturday.

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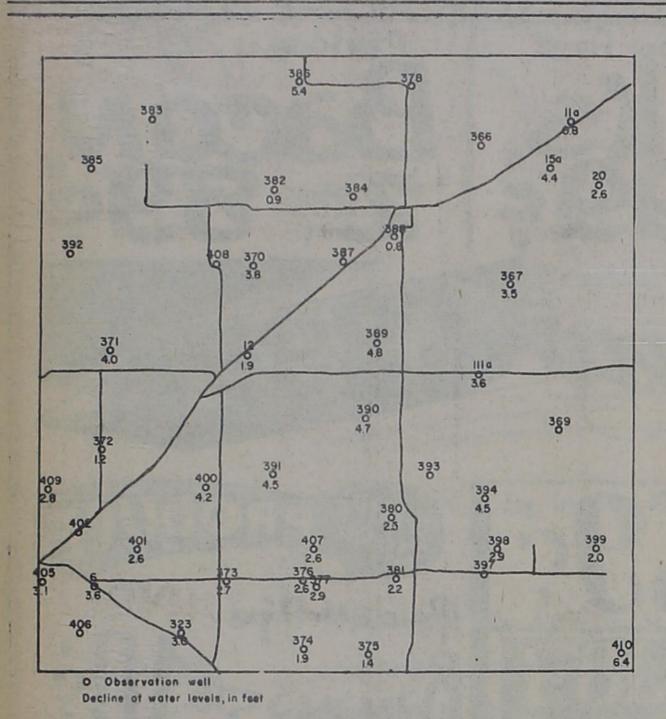
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# County Maize Crop FARM AND HOME May Hit 18 Million

The 1959 grain sorghum crop

sample harvest activity is sev- | yields. eral weeks away.

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

Whether you are a firm or passive reader of news items, you are, we are sure, aware of the fact that Farm Bureau is actively opposed to U. S. Secretary of Labor Mitchell's writing into the national registry the labor regulations he claims to have jurisdiction over. These include farm and

retail dealer employees. They will, unless something is done to prevent the registration standing as Mitchell intends, mean that you, the farmer, or retail dealer, will come under the minimum wage and hour law that covers industry. The exclusion of such coverage, obtained by Farm Bureau years ago, and constantly defended by Farm Bureau since, has been accepted as justifiably reasonable because of the peculiarity

of seasonal farm operations. Now then, if you are not in favor of Federal Regulations when you hire an employee and use him, it is high time you write your congressman, representative and Mitchell and let them know how you feel. You can be sure that Farm Bureau representatives in Washington are working and standing ready for hearings that

will be held before the final and lasting decision will be You will recall the meeting arranged by Texas Farm Bureau several months ago in

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the increase, which is estimated did a mid-season drouth from area farms until the 1954in Parmer County is the big- by County Agent Joe Jones to threaten the crop. That was in That is the certain prospect | million bushels this year, is ever, it was short-lived, and trend, and the price of the even though more than just due mostly from per-acre the shower pattern that means

Acreage is up slightly from sorghum. Weather has been fava year ago, when another re- orable for almost all of the cord crop was harvested, but growing period, and only once

> called a publicity seeking maneuver. Since that time, the Texas Legislature sent a concurring resolution to the Congressmen in Washington objecting to the act just concluded by Mitchell.

We hope those of you who receive the Texas Agriculture will read the last issue you received and see if it will help you see the importance of strength that can be gained by your getting your neighbor's membership.

We believe it is more important than ever this year that you make definite plans to attend your Annual County Farm Bureau Convention in October. Up to now this has been the only place your voice and desires have been able to be recognized in Austin and Washington; witness the many state and national legislative matters that have originated in Parmer County and Texas through Farm Bureau. Most counties in this area are up in membership. There is no reason why this county should not have as much | of as a staple cash crop until strength as its neighbors in forming farm policies that will affect all farmers and ranchers.

CONSIDER THIS: Be not a witness against thy neighbor without cause; and deceive not with thy lips. Proverbs 24:28

An elderly man entered the hospital for treatment. One of the first meals served to him included a bowl of quivering gelatin which he refused to

Pressed for an explanation, he replied, 'I'm not going to eat anything that's more nervous than I am."

Clovis, N. M.

take the total to around 18 late July and early August, Howthe difference between a "good" This has been an outstand- and a "bumper" crop has been ing season for growing grain generous enough to allow irrigation wells to push fields to

maximum yield capacities.

Of the 400,000 acres of irrigated farmland in Parmer County, probably 260,000 or slightly more is devoted to grain sorghum production this year. A good growing season, more fertilizer, better varieties, and more intense farming methods have combined to push the expected yield up considerably this year.

way from 3000 to 7000 pounds per acre, but the average has been coming up yearly and is approaching the 4000 mark. It probably will hit around 3800 pounds this year. That would account for about 16 million bushels, and the dryland acreage, which will "make" this year, could easily help round out Jones' 18-million-bushel prediction.

Grain sorghum has been a front comer in Parmer County area farming since the late 1940's and early 1950's. It has been grown ever since land was broken out on this part of the Plains a half century ago, but long held the position of "just a feed crop" and wasn't thought fairly recent times. The high grain prices of

wartime stimulated its procduc tion, and dwarf-type "milo" became very popular. When it was discovered that it responded very well to water from the new irrigation wells, it became firmly entrenched in the modern farming economy of the Plains. Relatively high price supports kept milo moving profitably

1955 period, when government supports began a slackening crop followed down accordingly.

By 1956 and 1957, grain sorghum prices had dropped to about half of what they were during the period of high prices following the war, and there was much talk generated about replacing milo with other crops if a better price could not be obtained.

However, talking is about as far as this idea ever got, and the onslaught of "new" crops such as sesame, corn, safflower, vegetables, and the like failed to make even a Irrigated yields run all the | Minor crops have successfully established themselves, but sorghum for sheer volume.

In fact, most farmers took the route of trying to main- by seasonal variations.

EYES EXAMINED

tain a decent income from their sorghum acreage by increasing yields and lowering unit costs. Records show they have been successful in pushing yields up, but as for maintaining adequate levels of profit, the pattern is spotty indeed and success seems to be an individual theig, separating better operators from those who were either less talented or whose luck ran hard.

Many farm observers who have access to reliable information feel that this will be the last really big year for grain sorghum growing if prices don't go up. But then the same cry was heard in 1956 and noting of the kind came to pass, and with prospects for switching other crops about the same that they were in 1956, no sweeping

resolution can be looked for. The USDA set its support levels at the lowest point in history this year \$1.32 a hundred. Milo price fortunes go up and down like other commodities, but to judge from persent indications, the price will be at or only slightly over loan again this year, which is about the same story as in the last four years. Prices were over dent in the big milo acreage. \$2 in the spring, but traditionally the bulk of the crop is marketed in the "rush" period folnone can compare with grain lowing harvest because of the cash situation of the typical producer. So he doesn't ben t

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Here's the theme song of ters. The Jay Claborns have the grade children. Maybe we'd better all sing it for all we're worth for the success of Maize Days. It goes to the tune of "School Days."

"Maize Days! Maize Days! Dear old golden Maize days! We plant it and plow it and watch it grow, so we can take recently. part in our Maize Days show. It's not the hue, it's not the size that makes it important of the Ben Moormans, have to you and me. But the wealth that it brings to us each year is the reason that the season but this time the joke was on is dear."

corn units that convert your just made a B for me."

PCICN Some folks have been accusing Mrs. O. J. Beene of being rough on the children in her

a spider bite. PCICN Twenty three acres of cotton harvesting equipment. stripped clean in a single day. How's that for big capacity

women of the Methodist stripper from the Parmer Church will serve their annual County Implement Company. PCICN

Overheard at club: "There is positively no substitute for PCICN We're glad to have new

neighbors in our block and sorry to lose the Wesley Fosbought and moved into the Foster home. The Fosters moved to Mr. Truitt's house formerly occupied by the Leonard Coffeys, Leonard and Thelma moved into the house the Raymond Whatleys vacated when they moved to Clovis

Larry and Garry, twin sons always had fun with teachers and friends about who's who, them. Larry, or was it Garry, Let us show you how you told his mother, "Just look can save more of your corn at this arithmetic paper. I with McCormick pickers or made an A for Garry and he

harvester-thresher to a Larry is the twin who was picker-sheller. Whatever seriously injured when he lost your needs in harvesting ma- control of his scooter the day chines, see McCormick first before school started. His and stay ahead in time and condition is much improved, now, and he has hopes of being in school soon.

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age crops from every acre wants you to know they are first grade--to be specific, of with McCormick harvesters, the world's best buy in autokicking some of them. Mrs. threshers and field harvest-Beene says it isn't so, that ers. You'll finish your harher sore toe was caused by vesting chores much quicker and reduce your costs. Come in soon to see our line of

PCICN As you probably know if you money. stripping? You can do it with read our column, (and you

should--after all we have to make a living, too) this month marks the 14th anniversary of the publication "Parmer County Implement Company News." We mailed out 500 of that first copy to our friends and customers. Soon we were mailing 2700 copies every Wednesday,

Then about three years ago we began publishing our column in the Farm and Home Section of the Parmer County Newspapers. We are always grateful for our readers and especially appreciate your business throughout all these good and lean years, if we can be of help to you or your community, just let us know.

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PCICN Want to hear about the BEAUTIFUL NEW 1960 OLDSMOBILE? Then drop in this week and talk to Douglas Connelly. He made a trip to San Francisco last week to attend the dealer showing of Harvest more grain and for- the new Oldsmobile and the

mobiles. · PCICN

Eat your Maize Day dinner at the Methodist Church Friday. Eat all you can hold. The food is always good and the Methodist Church needs the

PCICN



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Well	1958	1959	(≠), in feet
20 21	133.41	135.98	2.57
llla	195.03	198.58	3.55
323	114.37	117.35	2.98
366	187.83	184.73	+3.10
367	235.74	239.25	3.51
360	160.08	159.88	+0.20
370	278.00	281.80	3.80
371	198.33	202.28	3.95
372	234.41	235.58	1.17
373	154.51	157.20	2.69
374	117.60	119.50	1.90
375	103.99	105.35	1.36
376	164.25	166.85	2.60
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380hm	194.24	196.75	2.51
381 11	173.28	175.50	2.22
382	197.84	198.70	0.86
383	219.38	218.90	+0.48
384	204.39	196.82	+7.57
38500	232.99	232.88	+0.11
386	283.59	288.95	5.36
387	251.16		
388	212.12	212.90	0.78
389	228.18	233.00	4.82
390	168.00	172.70	4.70
391	221.67	226.12	4.45
392	292.83		

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The County will offer in trade one Warco (Ser. No. 4D G-106633) Grader, located in Precinct No. 1 of Parmer County.

The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

LOYDE A. BREWER County Judge Parmer County, Texas

# Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 5, 1959 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

W.D., T. E. Wood, Veterans Land Board, N/2 Sec. 11, T3S,

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D.T., Prewett Grain Co., First National Bank, Hereford, Part English & Black Sur. D.T., Joseph P. Ready, Hi-

Plains Savings & Loan Assoc., Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 15, Friona W.D., Pearl Kinsley, Kenneth Williams, Lot 2, Blk. 36, Friona D.T., Kenneth Williams, Pearl Kinsley, Lot 2, Blk. 36,

W.D., Parmer County Community Hospital, Robert N. Ginsburg, Lot 5 & N/2 of Lot 6, Blk. 6, Lakeside, Friona

MML, J. C. Claborn, William H. Nunn, S 22' Lot 5, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, Blk. 36, Friona W.D., J. G. Stormes, Gene

Lovelace, Part League 549, W.D., Carl McCaslin Lumber, Inc., Wesley A. Foster,

liam H. Nunn, Lot 2, Blk. 4, Lakeside, Friona D.T., Dick Williams, North-

western Mutual Life, S/2 Sec. 28 & NE/4 Sec., 33, D&K W.D., Commonwealth Foun-

dation, Dick Williams, S/2 Sec. 28 & NE/4 Sec., 33, D&K

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

1 1/3 cups sugar 2/3 teaspoon salt

2 2/3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 1/3 tablespoons flour

2 2/3 cups milk 3 egg yolks

2/3 tablespoons butter 1 1/3 teaspoons vanilla

2 squares semi-sweet choc-

Mix sugar, salt, cornstarch, flour and chocolate in pan. Stir in the milk. Boil for about 3 minutes and then add the egg yolks. (Mix a little of the hot mixture in your beaten egg yolks before adding to the other ingredients.) Cook until the mixture begins to thicken.

Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Pour into cooled, baked pie shell. Top with meringue. Brown in oven.

# Alfalfa Is A M Purpose Crop

1959

169.40

186.84

149.06

228.55

186.44

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265.87

231.87

156.95

Alfalfa is a crop of many falfa have not line uses, says E. M. Trew, ex- in Texas, he says tension pasture specialist. It is important for hay, seed, alfalfa and the seed, pasture, soil improvement and be firm, clean and as a honey crop.

W.D., Thomas Rhodes, Jr. to high quality alfalfa hay never sand is likely to desire a sand is likely t T. E. Rhodes, Part Lot 3, Bovina seems to be adequate. It is plants. Use an excellent pasture for hogs, phorous and potade and p but is used mostly in mixtures | you have enough with grasses for cattle and soil test will determine the sheep. It is one of the best soil improving crops and is used extensively for this pur- should drill 15 to 20 port

Alfalfa does best on fertile, well drained, neutral to alkaline soils of medium texture. With applications of lime and plenty of fertilizer it is being grown on some acid, sandy soils of East Texas.

The most widely adapted for Texas are the "common" varieties -- Texas, Southwestern and Barstow. They are the best forage producing varieties north of a line running east and west through College Station and San Antonio.

Lahontan and Zia are two Lot 2, Blk. 4, Lakeside, Friona | new varieties resistant to the MML, Wesley A. Foster, Wil- spotted alfalfa aphid and are adapted for use in the same area as the "common" varieties, he notes.

Ranger and Buffalo are grown in the Rolling and High Plains for seed production, but have no advantage there over the 'common' varieties from the standpoint of forage production. The prostrate varieties of al-

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Fall is the best trees to be may be planted in deal Trew says the supply of | in areas where wind

needs, Trew adds When seeding and you of good seed per acre. The should be innoculated immediseed should be certified and ately before planting.

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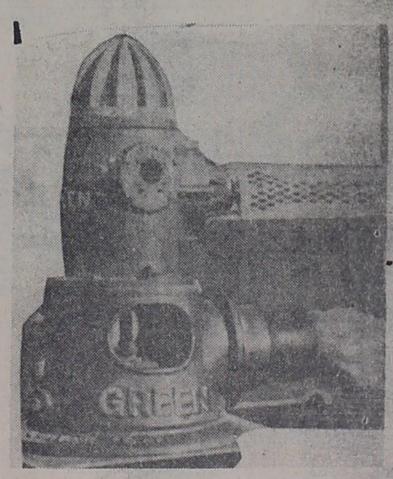
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#### PARMER **FARMER**

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Moisture isn't exactly the topic of the day, but in a comtemplative mood recently we fell to thinking about the relative values of the terms "rain" and "showers".

When does a shower leave off and a rain begin?

In the reference material around our desk we don't find anything that would shed any light on this question, although we are sure there must be an authority for it someplace or another.

Doubtless the meteorologists have agreed among themselves when a shower becomes a rain, but we don't know what the dividing line is.

So far as we can tell, the popular notion has grown up among farmers of the Plains that a shower is what happens when the moisture comes quickly and usually amounts to less than an inch.

A rain is what we call it when we receive amounts that run over an inch, or when the precipitation is extended over a considerable length of time. The one-inch-barrier, so to speak, is understandable, but this factor doesn't seem to hold much logic. Just the same, it is definitely to be reckoned

drizzly weather that hung on for many hours, perhaps even several days. Often, these soggy sessions don't produce much moisture, and yet we've heard almost invariably the word frain' connected with the .40 for so that may come during

Friona

be much doubt about the part altogether psychological.

Southern Agriculturalist re- farmland. minds us that cattleprices have been at 100 percent of parity. They call this "a good example of what happens when supplies are in line with demand."

the last couple of years withbut benefit of price supports, production controls, marketing quotas, direct payments, or export subsidies.

The statisticians at the water district office in Lubbock have come up with a figure as an answer to a question we've often wondered about. They tell us that municipal and industrial use of water on the High Plains is "less than two percent of the total annual amount pumped in the area for all purposes."

Presumably, if we subtract domestic and industrial use from total consumption, that would mean that agriculture is accounting for the other 98

percent of the water pumped. the ratio of agriculture to all other uses of water on the kins, extension home manage-High Plains would be, but it doesn't take much of a mathe- College. metician to figure out that the crops of the area get a whale of a lot more water than do our bathtubs, electric washers, thirsty boys, and front yards, inexperienced home carpenter

Towns the size of those in Parmer County use about a tools are need, and many of million gallons of water a day. the cupboard accessories can Figured on that basis, one 8- be made from wooden boxes, inch well could easily supply scrap pieces of lumber, or in-On several occasions, we the requirements. For an extra expensive softwood. can recall spells of damp, margin of safety, let us suppose Ideas for narrow shelves that that six 8-inch wells will supply | fit between the counter top and the water for Bovina, Friona, and Texico-Farwell, Compare this with the 2500 that are in use on our area farms.

our towns DO have more than sliding trays, towel racks, and are traditionally smaller yield-A dashing .75 that falls in ers than the typical irrigation

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summer, though, is still a show- to push water another 100 feet er. So, there doesn't seem to high to put it in a storage tank.) little changed from week-ago

Nobody has liked the idea levels as most markets hold that duration of the fall plays, of Lubbock's big pipeline to about steady. Savings will be although it's hard to understand | the sandhills in Bailey County. why. The effect seems to be But even that monstrous project is dwarfed by a few sections of irrigated Bailey County

Still on the subject of water, we have received a note from Paul Rettman of the U. S. Geological Survey office in Plain-Cattlemen made good money view that the survey on ground water storage won't be ready for tiunes a top market value. Fryer release for another year.

We haven't had an inventory of water supplies since 1953 and we have been after the USGS to give us some dope on where we stand in this vital category.

#### D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Need extra storage space your kitchen? If so, you We have had no idea what will like the ideas presented in a bulletin by Charlotte Tompment specialist of Texas A&M

The bulletin entitled, "Kitchen Storage Devices You Can Make," illustrates ideas in clean-cut sketches so even an can follow through. Only simple

upper cupboards are illustrated. Removable stepshelves, and hanging shelves are also shown. Different types (In case you're wondering, of cutlery racks, files for pans, one or two wells each, but they drawer dividers also are pic-

Get a copy of this bulletin the late afternoon during the | well. For one thing, they have | from your county home demonstration agent's office and make plans for improving your kitchen storage.

> If you can't afford a new fall hat, give the old one a new look with careful brushing and cleaning, suggest extension clothing specialists.

> Start by careful brushing. This may show up spots and stains that need special treatment. Try using the sandpaper

> method first. With a piece of No. 0 sandpaper, begin at center top of crown and gently sand in the same direction around the crown, side crown and the brim.

> If this fails, use naphtha or other cleaning fluid. Dipa small brush, as nail brush, in the cleaning fluid, shake out excess liquid and brush hat until the soiled spots disappear. Remember to work outdoors when using cleaning fluids.

White or light colored felt hats may need special treatment, Saturate corn meal with naphtha or other cleaning fluid. Rub the mixture into the felt with a clean stiff brush. When fluid has evaporated, brush out the corn meal and air the hat before storing.

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You will find food prices ber to ask for the bulletin on Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables, No. B-194. on featured items. Take time

use a steam iron with high

heat. Press woolens with a

damp cloth between iron and

dry woolen, or use a steam iron.

Use high heat for wool, but

don't press too dry. To shrink

Press velveteen, corduroy

a damp press cloth and draw

the wrong side of fabric back

and forth over the steaming

cloth. Brush lightly while

steaming to remove stubborn

To get a really professional

A&M College. Begin by press-

seam can look "homemade"

if not properly pressed.

Officers

Elected

Cooper Young.

work on the exhibit.

4H Council

The Parmer County 4-H

council met Saturday morning

at the courthouse to elect of-

man, Richard Chitwood, co-

chairman, Linda Gleason, re-

porter, Roy Donaldson, pledge

leader, Jimmy Terrell, girl

council delegate, Judy Billings-

ley, boy council delegate,

Days was planned. Mrs. Joe

Jesko from Lazbuddie and Mrs.

Leon Billingsley of Farwell will

were Cooper Young, Joe Jones,

ler, Gary Koker, Steve Young,

Bruce Billingsley, Roy Donald-

Mabry, Janice Billingsley, and

Those attending the meeting

An exhibit for Friona Maize

Those elected where chair-

steam in the wool fibers.

Pork supplies contiune heavy side of the fabric. Occasionally in most parts of the state, Look this is impossible and you may for values in rib roasts, loin have to press such things as and roasts, and Boston Butt. pocket welts on the right side. Bargains are still available in For this, use a press cloth. processed lines, too--notably Always smooth material careham and bacon. Poultry confully under the iron and press on the straight grain of the chickens and small size turkeys fabric whenever possible. are attractively priced. In sewing cotton or linen,

Peach supplies are good in many markets. Nectarines, both white and red grapes and Bartlett pears are plentiful.

to study ads and look for

specials in your local stores.

Economically priced vegetables are carrots, cabbage, sweet corn, and southern varieties of peas. Locally grown sweet potatoes, Gold Rush variety are now on some of our

Don't forget the dairy counter--Milk and milk products lend themselves beautifully to so many types of food preparation, including the cold as well as the hot forms.

Interested in a friendly food? Try eggs! Nutritionists all over the country agree that eggs are a complete food, but Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, believes they are something more. He calls

them the friendly food. Eggs are friendly to your pocketbook because they are so inexpensive. They are friendly to your taste because they add that extra something that makes pies, cakes and other dishes fabric before cutting, and care- dig up the east 40. That's really good. Eggs provide so many essential vitamins and minerals besides the protein they are so famous for that it's unbelievable--Vitamin A, Thiamine, Riboflavin, Vitamin D, iron, copper, phosphorus, calcium and lots of others. The old hen even adds a dash of Vitamin B-12 for good mea-

Miller thinks eggs can be one of your best food friends if only you will get to know them better. Actually, this is a good time to give them a try because egg prices are more competitive now than they have been since the early '30's.

If you want more information | ficers for the coming year. on eggs and how to use them, contact your local county agent or home demonstration agent. They have extension publications that you will want to get.

I have a new supply of the "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables." If you are canning this year be sure and check with me. The time has been changed so that many of the products are easier to can. For instance for snap beans, the procedure is as follows: preparation-wash-; trim ends, snap | Richard Chitwood, Danny Milor cut into 1 or 2 inch pieces, pack tightly to 1/2 inch of top of jar. Cover with boiling | son, Jimmy Terrell, Judy Billwater, leave 1/2 inch space ingsley, Pat Chitwood, Terri at top of jar, close and process at 10 lb. pressure; pint jars 20 min. or 40 min. in pressure sauce pan. Quart jars,

Councelors present for the meeting were Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Joe Jones, Mrs. Joe 25 min. at 10 lb. pressure. Its easier and you have a Jesko, Mrs. Leon Billingsley, much better product, Remem- and Roy M. Miller,

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#### Sesame Growers Plan Field Day Technique is important in pressing. In general, the specialist says, work on the wrong

and barbecue at Muleshoe Septgrain farmers of the High Plains. Special guest for the program will be Dr. L. M. Pultz, Beltsville, Md., chief of the oilseed and industrial the farmers of the area. crops research of the USDA. press when well dampened or

10 a. m. with an inspection at noon at the plant. of USDA's regional sesame yield tests which are being conducted here in cooperation with the sesame production and marketing organization.

out ease, pat with hand to hold Farmers attending the field day and barbecue will see re-Press silk or rayon with sults of USDA's comparative steam iron or use a pressing yield tests with sesame, as well cloth, dampening cloth as you as fertilizer, row and plant work. Use medium heat and spacing and other tests with press with a light touch. Open more than 200 individual strains seams with point of iron lightly of sesame. before using press cloth. Be

Sesame and grain handling careful not to water-spot the and storage facilities will also be open for inspection to show expansion and progress made or velvet with a turkish towel within the last year, Robert over the ironing board or stand L. Parker, executive vicean iron on end, cover it with president, announces.

More than 85 per cent of the nation's commercial ses-

During World War II. a bright young farmer in the Army overseas received a letter from his wife wanting to know how look, "press as you go," says she was going to plant the Nena Roberson, extension potatoes in the east 40 without clothing specialist of Texas help.

The soldier wrote back. ing the creases out of your "Whatever you do, dear, don't fully press after each step. where the guns are buried." As is customary in war-

The time and effort will be well worth while. The most time, his letter was read by meticulously handled dart or the censor. Not long after he received a reply from his upset young wife saying, "A company of soldiers overran the east 40 and dug it all up. What shall I do now?"

"Plant the potatoes!" came

Texas Sesame Growers will, ame is produced in the irrihold its second annual field day gated areas of the Panhandle, and a large portion of the crop ember 17 for the sesame and is processed through the facilities at Muleshoe. The organization's grain elevator and grain storage warehouses provide an additional service to

A barbecue luncheon will The field day will begin at be served to field day guests

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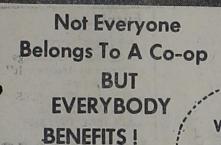
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## Wright-Taylor Vows Exchanged

Miss Saundra Lou Wright, a white Bible.

tist Church in Bovina.

Rev. Davis Edens, Methodist ers of white carnations. pastor here, read the ceremony before a kneeling benchadorned groom was Carroll Burnam. by baskets of white gladioli.

of Mrs. W. O. Wright of Plain-Traditional wedding selections | The couple will live in Bovina.

were played by Miss Opal Turner sang "I Love You John D. Burket and daughters, Truly" and "O Promise Me." Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy The bride, given in marriage Burket, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs.

and pointed sleeves. She carried Friona; and Mrs. Murlee Koa bouquet of white gladioli atop ver, Plainview.

and Tommy Lee Taylor ex- Attending hersister as matron changed vows in an afternoon of honor was Mrs. Billy Shepservice Saturday at First Bap- herd of Plainview. She wore a dress of powder blue and flow-

Honor attendant to the bride-

A reception was held in the The bride is the daughter church annex immediately following the ceremony. Wedding view. Parents of the bridegroom cake was adorned with pink are Mr. and Mrs. James Tay- roses and wedding bells, Mrs. Davis Edens registered guests.

Out-of-town guests for the Perry, organist. Mrs. H. N. wedding were Mr. and Mrs. by the bridegroom's uncle, L. Jim Brooks, Hereford; Mr. and D. Taylor, wore a ballerina Mrs. Roy Miller and children, length dress of chantilly lace, Lazbuddie; Miss Brenda Pleks, fashioned with a fitted jacket Friona; Miss Martha Wadges,

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A morning of cultural entertainment was enjoyed by two members of Bovina Study Club Thursday morning.

Mrs. Regan Looney and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell went to Lubbock to view the Renaissiance reproductions on display there. They will give a report to the club at next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Erith Hawkins ans son and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware and daughter are vacationing at Conchas Lake in New Mexico for a few days.

TO FORT KNOX Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Sudderth left Tuesday for Fort enter the army for six months.

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Those present included Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mrs. James Board- VISIT MOODYS man, Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs.

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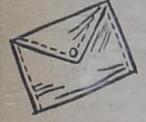
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#### ATTEND KENTUCKY CHURCH SCHOOL

Enrolled at Clear Creek Bap-Knox, Kentucky, where he will tist School at Pineville, Ky., are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, She is the former Mary Jewel Wassom of Bovina.

They are second year students at the Southern Baptist Stanley products were demon- Bible school for adults and strated at a coffee given by Mrs. live on the campus with their Robert Read last Monday.morn- three daughters.

Pfc and Mrs. Ray Phillips Joe Moore, Mrs. Buck visited in the home of her par-Ellison, Mrs. Ike Quickel, Mrs. Mooday. He has been transferr-J. W. Wright, and Mrs. Howard Mooday. He has been transferred from Fort Chaffee, Ark., to Fort Hood.

Visiting Monday of last week with the Moodys were Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins of Mat-

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of July, 1959, in Cause No. 2043, in the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, wherein City of Bovina Plaintiff, and State of Texas, County of Parmer, Bovina Independent School District, and High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, Impleaded Party Defendants, recovered judgment against Grady Mitchell and W. B. Mitchell, their unknown wife or wives, and should either of said parties be deceased, his unknown heirs and legal representatives, and all adverse claimants Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of August, 1959, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter

described property; WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 26th day of August, 1959, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants the following described property, situated in

Parmer County, Texas, to-wit: (Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.)

FIRST TRACT: Lot 3, Block 36, Original Town of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas.

And I will on the first Tues-

day in the month of October, 1959, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Farwell between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole. DATED at Farwell, Texas,

this the 26th day of August, Chas. Lovelace, Sheriff

# Parmer County, Texas

# WARTADS

WANTED--2 good reliable automobile salesmen. If interested write giving experience and references to Sales Department, Friona Motors, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE -- 2-bedroom house on Third Street in Bovina, Good terms. Priced to sell. Dub Mayhew, phone Farwell IVanhoe 6-

\$ TOP VALUES \$ ATTRACTIVE -- Almost new, two bedroom home, good location and the price is right. See or call

> O. W. Rhinehart AD 8-2081 Bovina, Texas

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\$15.00 REWARD to the finder of my dog. Lost, a light brown,

short haired female dog, July 25 at Fifth and Main, Friona. She is 9 years old, has bad teeth, weighs between 20 and 25 pounds and answers to the name of "Ginger." Finder contact W. W. Wheeler, 3105 Washington, Amarillo.

#### BAND INSTRUMENTS PIANOS

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FOR SALE -- Three-piece walnut bedroom suite with springs and mattress. Also, two metal twin beds. Mary Jane Wilson, AD 8-4781.

11-2tc

FOR SALE--Pure Crockett wheat seed. One year from registered. Grown on new ground. Also have wheat drill in good condition, Frank Smith,

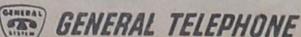
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SEAL BIDS WILL BE AC-CEPTED by Bovina Schools Board of Trustees on a 1953 Chevrolet school bus. 54 passenger body. Bids must be submitted by September 20. Bus may be seen at the school.

Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Send Bids to Warren Morton, superintendent, Bovina, Texas.

FOR SALE--John Deer 55 combine, good condition. 1955 model. Phone ADams 8-2231. Glenn Hromas.

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Leather Tooling

Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd pre-

sented a demonstration on the

fundamentals of leather tooling

to Bovina Home Demonstration

Following the demonstration,

members had a short business

session. They discussed plans

for their Maize Days display

at Friona, and set a date for

their social, which is to be

in the home of Mrs. Bill Lane,

Final point of business dis-

Mrs. John Sikes was elect-

ed president; Mrs. Howard

Looney, vice-president; Mrs.

T. J. Hopingardner, council del-

egate; Mrs. Bill Lane, secre-

Newberry, reporter; and Mrs.

Henry Spicer, parlimentarian.

Spicer. Others present were

Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs.

T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. How-

ard Looney, Mrs. Earl Dean

Boyd, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs.

Grady Hall, and Mrs. Bill Lane.

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that point . . . and possible

our service will stay as good

Whittlin'

Hostess was Mrs. Henry

cussed was election of officers

for the coming year.

Club Friday afternoon.

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AD 8-2081

Prospectus -- Conferences. Fin.

Statements available. Write E. (Continued from Page 1) E. Hamilton, Grace Methodist Church, Alamogordo, New Mex- | younger brother of Johnny who was an all-state quarterback 11-3tc | for the Steers last year) has a lot of power. Dial (the quarterback) works the option play exceptionally well. He's very NEWLY DECORATED BUSI- deceptive."

NESS HOUSE: For sale, Good The Mustangs will be seeklocation and well rented. Now ing revenge for the 39-8 shelpaying 12 percent on invest- lacking they took from the Farment. "If that ain't Republican | well boys in last year's melee. 7-whk Interest on your money, where In his conversation, Coach would you find it?" Good terms Wills leaves the impression can be arranged. See or Call that a win for his team is too much to hope for. "We just hope they don't beat us any worse than they did last year,"

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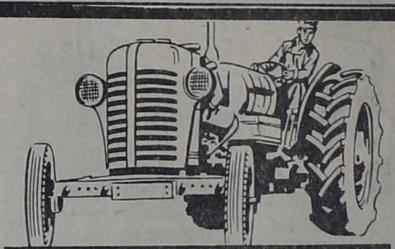
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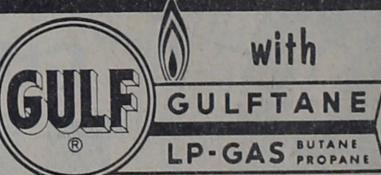
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