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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

BOVINA, TEXAS

The Bound Blade

Against Whitharral Friday-

Whittlin

By Dolph Moten

#### MANY, MANY READERS

In this business, if you can call it that, it is often good to purposely make an obvious mistake or write an incorrect statement in an effort to determine how many, if any, readers you have.

This department got in on a deal like that last week. Well, intentionally. However, it served last time Friday night when the nearer the .500 mark. the same purpose.

It is with great pleasure that Panthers here in the final game ral's erratic play during the this column can boast of having of the season. 6,000 readers. That many people didn't, of course, mention the error to me. I arrived at the figure by multiplying the number who did say something by the seven are starters. 1,000. That's taking for granted, of course, that only one person out of 1,001 will complain about

such an error. That's a lot of readers.

The error was that the Boina-Whitharral game would be played there this Friday night. It won't be. It will be played on Mustang Field.

My good friend, Troy Fuller, was almost sore at the school over the deal. He has a season ticket to home football games and was, needless to say, under the impression that he had one more game left on his ducat. When "Whittlin' " came out with the fact that the Whitharral game wouldn't be played here, he was making preparations to demand a refund on his ticket. Allen Cumpton explained the

istake to Troy before he had time to get overly excited. I am appreciative for Troy's faith in the accuracy of the things he reads here. Why such a mistake was made, I'm not real sure. Looks like anyone could remember the Mustangs played at Whitharral last year in the cold; editors not included.



it wasn't exactly like that, be- maroon and white football togs ing to bring their record of will be out of action for the cause the mistake wasn't made of Bovina High School for the three wins and five victories final game. He suffered a neck injury in the second Ponies meet the Whitharral Largely because of Whithar- quarter of last week's tilt and Coach Bob Wills says he is year, the game will be rated almost certain Morton won't be able to play this week. He The graduating seniors are as a tossup. Proof of the Pan-Terry Adams, Dick Horn, Jer- thers' inconsistent play is their will be replaced by O. W. ry Burnett, Dickie Steelman, 19-0 victory over the big, power- Adams.

James Stevens, Danny Mor- ful Kress Kangaroos, who han- The Whitharral team has a ton, and Mike O'Hair. Six of dled the Mustangs easily, and tackle who is the largest high their penetration loss to the school player on the Plains, The Mustangs, playing a nine Lazbuddie Longhorns, the team Coach Bob Wills says. He weighs game schedule this season be- Bovina downed by a 21-7 count 283 pounds. cause of the flu cancellation of last week.

Gametime is 8 p. m.

### **Great Western Opening Success**

Lou Marot, owner of The Great Western Company, which observed its grand opening Friday, reports the day was suc-cessful. Visitors and customers did not register during the opening day of business, but Marot was well pleased with the response.

The retail store, which features wholesale prices on jewelry, luggage, watch repair and novelty ins, is a part of

which covers the state.

Trailer

House

A 45' long trailer house

created a temporary road-

block on Highway 60, two

miles east of Bovina, early

Tuesday night as it, along with

the car that was pulling it,

overturned in the middle of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Doss, Canyon, were pulling

the 1957 model Sparecraft

trailer with a 1953 Mercury

when the accident occurred.

A portion of the top of the

mobile house was torn loose as

t flopped over on its side. Doss

figured the house was a com-

plete loss, though some of the

household goods were salvaged.

No estimate was made to the

When asked what caused the

wreck, Doss said he didn't

know what happened. "It got

to whipping," he said, "and

I couldn't do anything with it.

I wasn't driving but about

Traffic was directed around

They escaped injury.

Flops

the pavement.

idly taking shape as this picture, which was made the first of the week, shows. Designed to store some 7500 bales, the structure is scheduled to be complete within a week or 10 days, a company official says.

# GEOMETRIC-Western Warehouse Co.'s huge cotton storage building is rap-

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

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# Juniors **Practice** Play

"Willie's Weekend," a three act comedy is in rehearsal at Bovina High School. The play will be presented Friday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock, by students of the Junior Class in the school auditorium.

Advance tickets are now on sale by members of the class. They are 65 cents and 30 cents, says Mrs. Jerry Whelan and Charles Don Smith, co-sponsors of the class. Admission tickets at the door will be 75 cents and 35 cents.

Ramey Brandon and Arlene Clayton will have the leading roles in the presentation. Ramey will play the part of the comical Willie and Ariene will portray the personality of Eva Wood, a nurse.

Other members of the Junior Class are Gladys Dean, Marjorie Dane, Julia Ann Lloyd, Nancy Cumpton, Nicki Woelfel, Kay Hartzog, Barbara Williams, Mildred Young, Dwayne Rea, Kent Glasscock, James Lawlis; Also, Ferman Kelso, Billy Burnam, Don Bandy, Barbara Taylor, Donald Jones, Avis Williams, Nita Beth Estes, Janice Richards, Joan Kay Ezell and Frieda Downs.

#### **County Officers** Investigating **Thefts Over County**

#### A LETTER

Box 454 T. C. U. Fort Worth November 5, 1957

#### Editor of the Blade,

Upon receiving "The Bovina Blade" of Wednesday, October 30, 1957, could not help but write and ask a few questions concerning the "Fightin' Texas Aggies" in your column "Whittlin'." You seem to think that there is no other school in the S. W. C. but A & M. The Aggies are breezing to their second S. W. C. title with a 3-0 record but have three games yet to play. How is A & M breezing to their second S. W. C. title? Is it because they went out and got ball players and didn't abide by the S. W. C. recruiting rules.

Why have they been on "probation" for the last two years? By Lions-There must be something behind all this or the "Aggies" would have been in the Cotton Bowl for the last two years. I will admit that A & M has a good team but I would rather have a team that finishes last than one that is first and then is looked down upon because they have violated the rules of the conference.

As for not going to the "Tur-The annual broom sale by key Day Game," you might should go, for you may get the will be conducted Friday, J. W. surprise of your life. I am not a Wright, Lions president, an-Longhorn fan, but I never undernounces. estimate the power of other S. W. C. schools.

**ENMU** Choir Will A Fighting Frog From T. C. U. Darrel Read

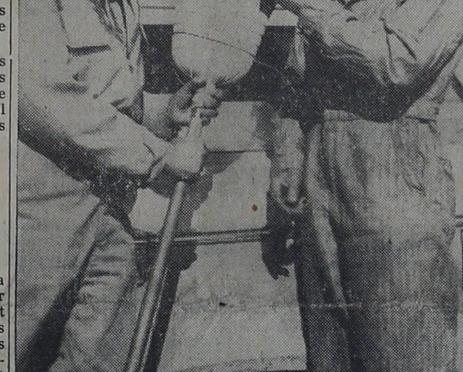
Bring Program Here P. S. The Aggies with their number one ranking, only de-An a cappella choir from Eastfeated T. C. U. without any ern New Mexico University will ranking at all 7-0, how do you figure this?

#### NO TRAVELING

Morton, local superintendent, Mention of the number one announces. football team in the nation brings to mind the fact that it is playing Rice in Houston this vited to attend, Morton points captains will be appointed. weekend.

I jokingly asked Jimmy There will be no admission sale early this week by carry- Attending Texas Tech home-Charles to go with me to see the charge.

game. "Houston!" he exclaimed,



"SEE, IT'S A GOOD BROOM"-Harry J. Charles, left, Lions Club member, who will participate in the Club's annual broom sale Friday, explains to his brother, Jimmy, who is a farmer, how all farmers need and could use a broom of the type pictured. Jimmy didn't promise to by one, but he will probably get an opportunity to do so come Friday. The brooms are one of several items that will be sold by the Lions.



with the sale.

buddie.

weekend was Ike Wilcox, of poses only. One clause in the cold, uncomfortable weather their scoring march. With point over to tie the score.

Beginning at 8 a. m., the Bovina Lions Club members fund raising project will feature ironing board covers and pad combinations, corn brooms, door mats, mops, and other household items. All the merchandise is made by Texas Blind Shops.

ATTEND FUNERAL

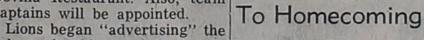
ing the accident.

35 miles an hour, either."

As it has in years past, the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter truck which will bring the prod- attended funeral services Tuesucts here will be parked in day afternoon for her great front of the post office. It will niece, Teresa Hamner, of Tu serve as "headquarters" for cumcari, N. M. The six-month present a varied program at as- once-a-year broom salesmen old baby died of pneumonia in sembly in the school auditorium during the all-day project. a Tucumcari hospital Saturday

Wright says the club will be morning. She was the daughter divided into teams at its regu- of Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Ham-

lar Thursday night meeting in ner. The public is especially in- Bovina Restaurant. Also, team



ing whisk brooms on their per- coming and Tulsa U.-Tech footsons. In years past, the club ball game in Lubbock over the has enjoyed unusual success weekend were several people



WORKMEN EVERYWHERE-One explanation as to how the warehouse is going up so fast is the numerous workers pictured here going about their various duties on the building's construction. Weather, of course, will have a lot to do with the completion date, but a lot of progress is made every working day.

#### **Boys and Girls**—

## **Basketball Time**

#### on heavily. **Play Texico** Wills expects "about 25" There Tuesday practice session.

boys, including freshmen, to report to the first basketball again next week as they play two miles east of Fleming Gin Aside from the lack of over-

all experience, the coming sea-With hardly as much as a son's team shows as much, or glance back to the football sea- more, potential than usual. The Parmer County Deputy Sheriff son, which ends Friday, Bovina squad will feature a taller group Jim Roberts, who was on hand High School athletes will dive of boys and their success will following the accident, estimat- head first into basketball next depend largely on how fast

they can overcome the lack of Practice for the boys, says experience handicap, Wills be-Coach Bob Wills, will begin lieves.

**Girls Divide** 

With Friona

Coach Charles Don Smith's

with Friona there Tuesday after-

The locals won the "A" game,

but dropped the "B" and fresh-

Monday afternoon. The first The Texico program will begame is Tuesday. It will be gin at 7:30 Texas time. played against Texico there

noon

Both boys and girls games will be played. Though six lettermen are returning from last season's team, which tied for second the wreck for some time follow- place in District 3-B, Wills says the team will be short on ex-

perience since none of the lettermen were starters throughgirl basketballers came out on out the year. the short end of a 1-2 division of a three game practice set

Lettermen are Dick Horn, Jerry Burnett, Billy Burnam, Ramey Brandon, Ferman Kelso, and James Lawlis. Danny Morton, who was ineligible

last year, will also be counted

WEATHER by WILLIE

Don't want to be scalped, but cards are stacked. Not

Parmer County law enforcers during the past week have been investigating various thefts which have recently occurred in the eastern part of the county, reports Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. Numerous items have been stolen in the Friona-Hub area but none of the missing articles have yet been recovered, he says.

Some of the stolen items include four tires and wheels from a trailer belonging to John Agee. The theft occurred about 17 miles south of Friona on the Friona-Muleshoe highway Sunday night, November 10.

Also taken during the same week was a generator from an irrigation motor, belonging to H. H. Briggs, and last Thursday night a truck tire and tools were stolen from Marion Fite, southwest of Friona.

While investigating the various thefts, the lawmen did recover three batteries and a battery charger which had been taken this experience to be the team's from a Muleshoe wrecking yard recently. They were found in a The "A" team sees action bar ditch by a county farmer

at Hub. They were returned to the

Muleshoe firm. \* \* \* \*

The sheriff's department also had three arrests during the past week. The individuals picked up and charged with various offenses pled guilty and were fined in county and justice of peace courts.

C. C. Griffith, Muleshoe, was fined \$29.60 in J. R. Thornton's

W. J. Sides, 87, a citizen of justice of peace court last Wed-Parmer County since 1925, pass- nesday for drunken disturbance. ed away at Laurelwood Medical In county court Monday, El-Hospital, San Antonio, at 12:15 mer Traylor, Bovina, was fined a. m. November 5. He had been \$100 and given five days in jail in gradually failing health for by Judge A. D. Smith for drivthe past two years. ing while intoxicated. Also,

William Juan Sides was born Adolfo Ruiz, who works in the in Stanley County, N. C., Sep- eastern part of the county, was tember 15, 1870. He came to fined \$1 and court costs for Texas in 1892, settling in Parker a misdemeanor theft. The theft County. There, he met and was committed at Scott's Gin married Ada Rebecca Flatt. To near Hub.

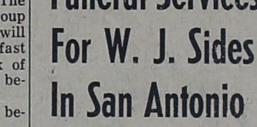
that union were born three children. They are Samuel H. Sides, Hereford; Mrs. Ellis R. Barry, Attend Funeral Bovina; and David W. Sides,

man tilts. San Antonio. It was the second practice game for the "A" and "B" girls. Records for both teams moved to Burkburnett, where of the death of her aunt, Mrs. are now even with a win and a loss each. They played Kress Parmer County in the fall of Edith Eades of Waco. Mrs. several days ago. The freshman '25. That year, he purchased a Waco hospital. Funeral sergirls have failed to win in a farm five miles south and vices were held Tuesday afterone mile east of Bovina and noon at Rockdale. three games.

Smith, in his first year as was actively engaged in farm- Mrs. Goodwin accompanied coach here, has 36 girls out for ing until 1944. Thereafter, he her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. retired and after living for a M. Jordon of Amarillo to Waco Though the team will be short time in Clovis and Lub- Monday night. ractice. handicapped by a lack of bock, he returned to Bovina to height, four lettermen forwards make his home. Joe Mechanic defines war as are returning from last year's Funeral services were held follows: First you lick 'em, aggregation which was coached Wednesday of last week in San next you feed 'em, and then you by R. E. Everett. Smith expects Antonio. Burial was also there. finance 'em.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin In 1907, the Sides family received word Monday morning

"longest suit." Texico there Tuesday night. **Funeral Services** 



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#### SHIVERS

#### **Condemnation Suit**

Monday at 11 a. m., Warren

Steps were taken by the Par- in the project. Wasn't an eye witness to this report, but have it from a mer County Commissioners couple of more or less reliable Court Monday to file a suit of sources.

At last week's football game Goodwine for two property easeat Lazbuddie, it was cold. Unments on Farm Road No. 2397 comfortably so. east of Friona.

Rex, second grade son of the A motion by E. G. Phipps, A. D. Cumptons, was attemptcommissioner of Precinct 1, ing to watch the game from the was voted on by the other memtop of the Cumptons' car, cold bers of the court that County and all. Attorney Hurshel Harding be-However, it's doubtful that he gin condemnation procedures. got much watching done. The two easements on Good-

I understand he had on heavy wine's property are the only clothing and was wrapped in a ones that have not been received blanket to boot. Nonetheless he on the seven and two-tenth was shaking with cold as his miles of paved road. Recently teeth chattered and he mumbled Goodwine met with the court to himself, "Shivers. Shivers. asking \$1,000 for damages to

Shivers. Shivers. Shivers."

Farm Supply.

4.77 acres. of-way providing the property ham-led Longhorns,

employed at Parmer County poles, but this was not accept- and disappointed.

able to the court.

delayed harvest this year may Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford reduce the number of men who Caldwell, C. R. Brandon, Miss will have time to participate Nita Beth Estes, Miss Sandra Martin and Dolph Moten.

much chance for sunshine from the Bovina area. Among before end of week. If the weather is pretty, a them were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leaving town today on the next bus!

## condemnation against Clyde W. Mustangs Win Second Straight-Lazbuddie Longhorns Are Looped, 21-7

The pretty, sweet-singing trict record of two wins and around the right side from 10, six to the 45. Jerry Burnett the 32, but failed to gain yard-back up field because of a clipbird of victory flew with the three losses. Over the season, yards out for the score. Jerry scampered to the 34 with an age sufficient for a first down ping penalty.

Bovina Mustangs for the sec- they stand with three wins and Burnett raced across with the 11-yard gain. Then, Billy Bur- and punted to the Bovina 40. nam was sprung loose around Lawlis, Horn, and Burnett had ond straight game Friday five losses. extra point to make it 7-0. night as they looped the Laz- The cold hampered the pass- But, Lazbuddie didn't let the the right side and raced down the ball on the hosts' 29 in five Bovina buddie Longhorns, 21-7, in a ing attacks of both teams. lead stand up long. They took the side line for the 34 yards plays and had the stage set for 17 district 3-B contest at Laz- Neither completed a pass offi- the after-touchdown kickoff and the go-ahead touchdown. Bovina's third touchdown. Horn cially. Bovina took to the air from the toe of James Lawlis Lawlis carried the extra point broke loose from that point, 316 Yards gained rushing 144

It was a well-earned win for four times. The hosts tried from their 20 back to the 45. over to make the score 14-7. and with a shifty, zig-zagging 4 the Bob Wills-coached Mus- eight aerials. Late in the first half, the run was across the double o Then, without losing the ball, tangs as they thoroughly out- The Mustangs tallied first late they produced a score of their Longhorns manuevered to the stripe. Burnett kicked the ex- 316 He offered to donate the right- played the Roy Vanlanding- in the initial quarter. After own. Vanlandingham climaxed Mustangs' nine yard line, but tra point to end the evening's taking a Lazbuddie punt on the drive with a three yard they lost the ball on downs scoring.

Moving to Bovina over the would be used for road pur- Lazbuddie's loss coupled with their own 23, the locals began plunge. He also carried the as the Mustang line bowed up The teams played in the mid- 5 with stubborness and refused dle of the field the remainder 22.5

Friona. Wilcox, a son of Mr. proposition was that the prop- sent the homecoming crowd of Quarterback Dick Horn doing Bovina wasted little time in to be pushed back. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, is erty not be used for utility Longhorn fans home shivering the bulk of the ball carrying, it re-gaining the lead. They took \* \* \*

took 11 plays to get the ball the kickoff on the 30, and re- Lazbuddie returned the sec- a 60-yard touchdown scamper 2 The win gave Bovina a dis- over the goal line. Horn went turned it to the 49. Lawlis made ond half kickoff from the 20 to only to have the ball brought 30

Passes intercepted by Number of punts Punt average 31.2 Number of fumbles Opp. fumbles recovered 0 Number of penalties

STATISTICS

First downs

Passes attempted

Passes completed

Total offense

Lazbuddie

144

Yards penalized 15

of the game. Late in the final 1 stanza, Horn broke loose for 1



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#### Quilting Club To Meet

Members of Bovina Quilting Club will meet Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. E. H. Moody for an all-day meeting. Originally planned last Thursday, the meeting was postponed because of the illness of members. Club members will work on quilts for the hostess.

#### **MWF Has Special** Meeting Thursday

man's Fellowship met Thursday also present. afternoon in the parlor of the

church for a special business Shower Held For meeting. Mrs. Mark Charles, chairman of the circle, presid- Mrs. E. A. Crook ed.

Mrs. Alton Wyly, secretary- ed with a pink and blue shower ganization, due to illness. treasurer, read the minutes of Wednesday afternoon of last the last meeting and gave a week. The shower was held in ers' meeting will be in Decemfinancial report. She also report- the home of Mrs. Roy Fuller. ber. It will be held at Lazbuddie. ed that curtains had been made Other hostesses were Mrs. Lesfor the cradle and nursery lie McCain, Mrs. Charles Vickclassrooms of the church. This ers, Mrs. Grady Sorley and was a project of the organiza- Mrs. Charles Embry.

tion. Mrs. Charles then led a dis- Fuller home carried out the cussion on further assisting in making curtains for the church. freshments of cake, baked and She made a motion that the decorated by Mrs. McCain, was members would assist Mrs. white with pink and blue letter-Vernon Estes in making cur-

tains for her Church School ing. Three poems were read by classroom. The members agreed and Mrs. Charles named Mrs. G. A. Whitesides chairman of the curtain committee Mrs.

Members of the Parmer Coun-Society of Christian Service?" ty unit of District nine, of the was the title of the afternoon's Texas State Teachers' Associaprogram. Mrs. Charles was in tion, met recently in Friona. charge and was assisted by The meeting, the first of a serother members. Mrs. Warren Morton, member of the Marzie Lynn Circle and

teria of Friona Schools. Mrs. Fleta Terry, president, presided. At the meeting, Mrs. June Rhodes of Bovina was named second vice-president. She took Mrs. Wyly was hostess. She the place of Miss Peggy Hansen served orange flavored cookies, who became first vice-president. coffee and hot tea to Mrs. L. B. Penick, former first vice-

Whitesides, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. president, resigned. Guest speaker for the evening's program was Hulan Laycock, superintendent of schools Members of Methodist Wo- val Surley of Plainview, was at White Deer. Laycock spoke on "In-Service Teacher Training" as was held for a period of about five years in the White

Deer schools. The Friona teachers provided the dinner. Attendance was low, reports a spokesman for the or-

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THE BOVINA BLADE

Mrs. Leola Williams, Worthy Other members present Thurs-

Matron, presided over the meet- day evening were Mrs. Mary

ing and gave a report of the Looney, Mrs. Julia Leake, Mrs.

Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. Glenn Hro- OES Has Special mas, Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mrs. J. D. Program Thursday Kirkpatrick, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. F. O. Turner, Mrs. Faye

Yates, Mrs. Al Kerby, Mrs. Don Thursday evening, November Murphy, Mrs. R. G. Sparks, 7, was the occasion for the Methe hostesses and the honoree. morial program for the local Mr. and Mrs. Crook are rel- chapter of the Order of the atively new residents of the Eastern Star. The meeting was Bovina area. Coming here from held in the Masonic Hall and Thursday, November 21. The Wolsof, near Lubbock, this sum- Mrs. Leta Readhimer was in feature of the meeting will be mer, the couple live on a farm charge of the program. She was the official visit of the newly formerly owned by the Jack assisted by Mrs. Pauline Lowappointed Deputy Grand Ma-Woltmons. Mrs. Crook taught rie, Mrs. Margaret Charles, tron, Mrs. Anna Dell Quebe of in the Wolsof schools, he in Mrs. Willie May Ross, and Mrs. Lockney. All members are urged Reba Bonds. Lubbock. to be present.

Hostesses for the social hour Mrs. Joyce Hammonds, and were Mrs. Nettie Rhinehart, Mrs. Ona Pesch; Mrs. Rose McCain, and Mrs. Also, O. W. Rhinehart, W. E. Willie May Ross.

tended recently in Dallas.

Visitors present were Mrs. Rea, Mrs. Pearl Dodson, Mrs. Viola Readhimer, Sr., and Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Erra Louise Thelma McReynolds. Mrs. Mc- Jamerson, and Mrs. Lorena Brock. Reynolds is of Dallas. The next meeting will be on

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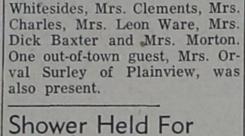


#### THE GREAT COMMISSION

Our Lord said,"Go ye there- he suffered and died and was-tore, and teach all nations, bap- buried in a new tomb. That tizing them in the name of the death could not hold Jesus, but Father, and of the Son, and of that he was resurrected from the Holy Ghost: teaching them the dead never to die again. to observe all things whatsoever (1 Cor. 15:1-5) More than that, I have commanded you: and, Jesus wants REPENTANCE lo, I am with you alway, even and REMISSION OF SINS unto the end of the world." taught in his name among all (Matt. 28:19-20) Two things are the nations and Jerusalem is commanded. To teach the lost to be the starting place. of every nation the gospel, the This seems simple doesn't it? power of God to save (Rom. Just simple truths to be believ-1:16). To baptize those who will ed and obeyed for the hope of obey the Lord and then teach eternal life. How simple in those baptized God's law for comparison to what men binds Christians. upon people.

To teach people that those Hear now Peter as he carries unable to be taught should be out the Lord's orders. "Therebaptized is completely foreign fore, let all the house of Israel to the Lord's command. He know assuredly, that God hath said teach those old enough made that same Jesus, whom and able to understand. This is ye have crucified, both Lord confirmed when we read, "But and Christ. Now when they without faith, it is impossible to heard this, they were pricked please him: for he that cometh in their hearts, and said unto to God must believe that he is, Peter and to the rest of the and that he is a rewarder of apostles, men and brethren, them that diligently seek him" what shall we do? Then Peter (Heb. 11:6). Again we read, said unto them, REPENT, and 'So-then faith cometh by hear- BE BAPTIZED EVERY ONE ing, and hearing by the word OF YOU in the name of Jesus of God" (Rom. 10:17). To bind Christ FOR THE REMISSION upon the souls of the innocent OF SINS, and ye shall receive aw that they cannot understand the gift of the Holy Ghost. (Acts is ungodly and wrong. If a 2:36-38) Is this not what the person must be baptized before Lord commanded to be taught teaching, then Jesus himself the lost? That he was the resurwas teaching a falsehood. I rected Christ. That they must believe you will follow Jesus. believe this truth with all their Now the Lord stated "Go heart. That they should REye into all the world, and PENT OF THEIR SINS and be preach the gospel to , every BAPTIZED IN THE NAME OF creature. He that believeth and THE HOLY TRINITY FOR is baptized shall be saved; but THE REMISSION OF SINS? he that believeth not shall This is the great commission be damned" (Mk. 16:15-16). to be taught every soul in all Preaching is teaching and the the world that is able to underthing to be taught is the gos- stand and obey. Only men can pel, and that to every soul in account for all the spurious the world that can understand. teaching taught sinners that The gospel to be taught is differs from this. To defy Jesus this, "Thus it is written, and and teach a sinner another thus it behooved Christ to suf- way is to disrespect Jehovah

fer, and to rise from the dead himself. When will men learn



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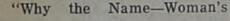
Mrs. E. A. Crook was honor-

ies of four, was held in the cafethe WSCS, spoke briefly to the group about the "World Bank Program." She distributed the banks and explained them.

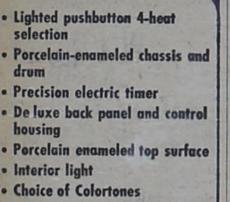
of the curtain committee. Mrs. Leon Ware and Mrs. Jimmie Ware were asked to assist her. Mrs. Leon Ware reported on her investigation into possible study programs for the circle. She suggested that the group take the study, "Christ, the Church and Race". It was agreed to by other members. The circle chairman named Mrs. Whitesides as leader of the study, which will begin Wednesday afternoon, November 21, in the church parlor at 2:30. Meeting dates were discussed

and it was decided that, throughout the study, meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Refreshments will be served at the second monthly meeting only

Tentative plans were made for a Thanksgiving supper for members, their husbands and prospective members. Mrs. Al-ton Wyly, Mrs. Leon Ware and Mrs. Jimmie Clements were named to this committee.







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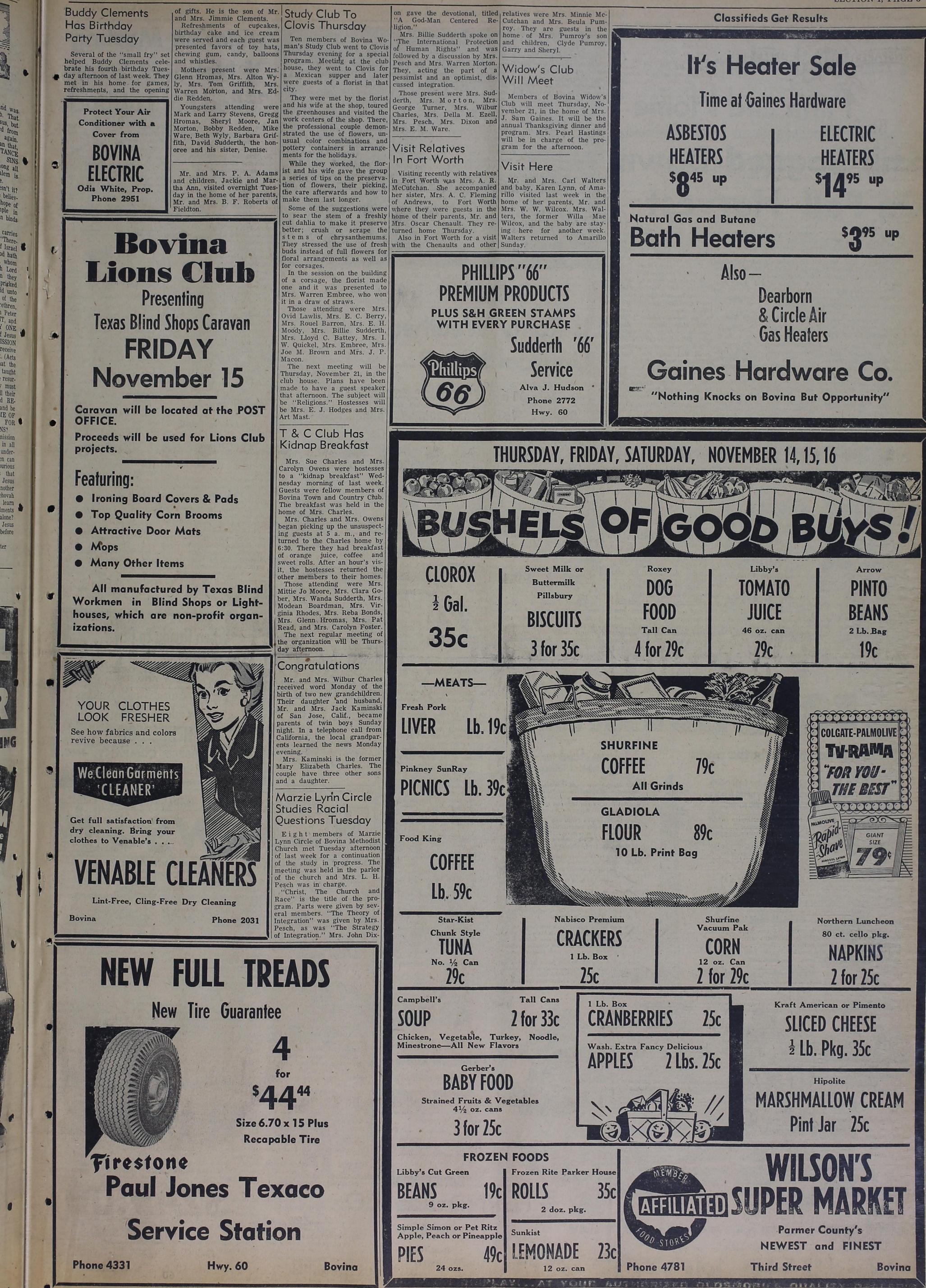
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# «The High Plains Farm and Home »

# Still Bogged Down **On Fall Harvest**

This story is being compiled county, it is easy to see that vailing cool weather has pre-Tuesday afternoon. The sun is when the weather finally does vented much sprouting in the shining down on Parmer County clear, there will be a tremen- head that has also been one of area farms, and clouds show dous rush to the elevators. the farmers' fears.

every indication of dispersing, Cotton harvest has progressed ending another soggy and cold even slower, which is customspell that has plagued farmers ary. Probably less than 10 per-

cent of the cotton has been ing about the pinch on operating all fall long. However, the weather has had ginned, and 90 percent of the capital, and their worries are such an unsettled disposition 43,000 acres are still waiting to echoed by retail businessmen in lately that by tomorrow morn- be gathered.

ing, it may well be raining again, and farmers may be in for another two or three days of nervous checker games while they sit the spell out.

In looking through back files, the High Plains Farm and Home staff has discovered that six weeks ago the lead story on these pages had a headline that read, "Area on Brink of Giant Harvest." That was true then. It is true right now.

We are still on the brink, and no one seems to know just when the combines, the stripping\_ machines,\_ and everything that goes with a mechanized Plains harvest, will step off that brink into the job at hand.

Sunshine has punched through the drying and curing process. the heavy overcast several Otherwise, grades are likely to times in recent days, but never be further depressed. long enough to effect any real

communities that serve the trade area.

Cotton Doesn't Look Good The standard joke is that the County Agent Joe Jones,

of conditions over the county, says, "Cotton doesn't look very good to me." He reports that unopened bolls are spongy and not filled out, and that the cotton inside has an un-

Just how such late maturing bolls will turn out when and if they ever get the required sunshine is open to specula-

tion, but the agent says that conditions at the moment don't look encouraging.

today what it needed three shine and plenty of it to speed end of the big harvest that is comment.

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Farmers everywhere are talk-

This is a what-nik? Well, not quite. In fact, it's the most welcome sight a farmer could want. This is a picture of the sun peeping through an overcast sky Monday afternoon. The clouds appear so dark because the picture had to be greatly under-exposed in order to show the brilliant sun.

quite normal. norm with present weather con- Irrigation." ditions, it's the prolonged absence of sunshine. It doesn't take much moisture to stop day evening when Jack Z. Anhave some natural conditions harvests, as farmers have sad-

which are largely responsible |ly discovered. Just a few drizzly days and a

**Irrigation Meeting** Of National Scope. **Called For Lubbock** 

The first statewide conference | banquet speaker. His subject: of its kind will bring to Texas "Irrigation Farming- A Key to the nation's top authorities on Better Living."

irrigation. The November 14-15 Irrigation Conference sche-speakers will come from Caliduled for Hotel Lubbock is be- fornia, Colorado, Oklahoma, the ing sponsored by the newly- District of Columbia, and Utah, formed Texas Inter-Industry Ir- as well as from Texas. "It is rigation Council, and will fea- an opportunity of a lifetime," he ture speakers recognized for says, "for those interested in their knowledge of irrigation all phases of irrigation farming and related problems. to get information from a group Farmers, agricultural and of the nation's most outstanding

from every segment of the ever-expanding irrigation equipment industry will find the information to be presented of much value to them, says R. V. Thurmond, Extension irrigation

specialist. The council, says Thurmond, has arranged for speakers to cover such subjects on the first day as "The Significance of Irrigation on a Changing Texas

Actually, if anything could be soil Profile"; "Pumps for Irri-considered extremely out of the gation"; and "Power Units for demonstration at the meeting in A highlight of the two-day bert Watkins were elected adult

derson, administrative assistant to President Eisenhower, will be

quarter of an inch of rain can really bog things down for UNMERRY-GO-ROUND weeks, and that is just what has

But, who can say it's unusual? Mrs. Tom Power promises to secretary, read the minutes of be a fine housekeeper one day. last meeting. Lloyd Bradshaw, She doesn't like dirt of, any pledge leader, led the club in kind.

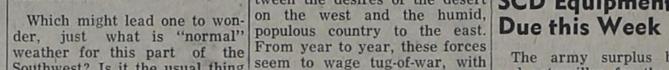


often rapid and great.

for our climate to often behave in such freakish ways. First,

the Plains is a place of transition. It's a broad "sandwich" between the rain-blessed parts happened this year. It's rough, Houston-Susy Power, two- Mac Brown called the meetof the East and the sun-baked no doubt about it.

areas of the Southwest. The High Plains are torn between the desires of the desert SCD Equipment



business leaders and personnel men in the irrigation field." 4-H News

FARWELL SR. BOYS 4-H

Freddie Taylor, Reporter

The Farwell Senior Boys 4-H grees in an hour during a sud-den cold snap. Agriculture''; "Texas Water Club met on Thursday, October Supplies for Irrigation''; "Soil 31st, at school. After regular So, if this weather seems un- Water and Plant Relationships business Joe Jones, county usual, perhaps things are really quite normal. Under Irrigation"; "Movement of Irrigation Water Through the for 1958. Jimmy Keith and Clif-November. Joe Reed and Gil-

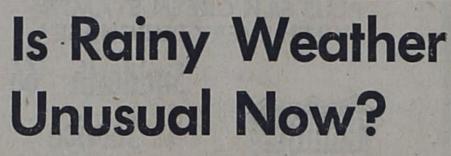
conference will come on Thurs- leaders at this meeting. \* \* \* \*

LAZBUDDIE JR. 4-H NEWS **Rowland Barnes, Reporter** 

The Lazbuddie Junior Boys 4-H Club met at school on Mon day, October 28. President Gary

year-old daughter of Mr. and ing to order and Daryl Foster,

the 4-H Pledge. The meeting The other day Susy remarked was then turned over to Joe proudly to her mother that Jones, county agent. He disseem to wage tug-of-war, with The army surplus bulldozer "those dirty kitties are going cussed points of lamb and calf the Plains being the battle- and caterpillar for the Parmer round and round and round." judging. He also discussed projground subject to capture from County Soil Conservation Dis- Mrs. Power let the remark ects that we could have as 4-H trict, made available by a hea- soak in, then gasped and head- members. Gary Mac Brown and While it is true that the aver- vy equipment grant, is due to ed for the washing machine. Steven Young will give a demonage rainfall of Parmer County be in the county this week, Peering forlornly through the stration on beef cattle at the is around 18 inches a year, according to A. L. Black of glass port were four wet and November meeting. \* \* \* \*



By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

The Western High Plains Everybody, especially the "what unusual weather we have

However, it's different this been having this fall!" Well, year, and housewives, who con- just how unusual is it? trol the family purse strings, Since 1949, about all every-

are reluctant to buy until the body has been able to talk about crop rolls up to the elevator or is the drouth, and "isn't this gin. There still is much to be unusually dry weather" has weeks ago but didn't get-sun- accounted for in the financial been the most frequently heard

notes at the banks are maturing who this week made a check

> At this time last year, the grain harvest would have been about over, and the cotton crop would be about one-half gather-

ed in. Early harvest money begins circulating ' about the

middle of September, and by now, spending has usually pick- farmers, are talking about ed up a brisk pace.

At any rate, cotton needs

Lubbock.

The 58 F@RD is here now.

#### before the crops are, and farmers still show their ability to smile through all the strain.

healthy yellow cast.

drying out of the excess mois- Grain sorghum is standing ture in the fields and the grain surprisingly well, according to Bay City-He wouldn't think Southwest? Is it the usual thing most farmers interviewed by of an alibi, but a speeder who and cotton.

Nearly every night has High Plains Farm & Home this failed to appear in Bay City brought heavy deposits of dew, week. Heavy yields have pro- traffic court explained in a and fog and drizzle has been duced full, large size heads that letter that the Angleton sheriff hanging close to the ground on are taxing the stalks, but so wouldn't let him. most mornings. It is the kind far, the crop is standing up The man wrote: "I can't of weather that is tantalizing, well, farmers report. and hard on farmers' nerves. Fears of a freezing drizzle because I am locked up on a Just as they expect to be able are still in farmers' minds, but charge of assault to murder to get started, the clouds close luckily, such conditions have and the sheriff won't let me out in again, the moisture jumps been avoided until now. The rain has discolored the when I get out of jail." up, and they are stalled.

Practically no grain sorghum grain to some extent, but not has been cut within the past to the point that it will fail to Do you have enough money three weeks, and the only cot- grade No. 2 and thus qualify ton that has gone to the gins for the loan without discount, has been an occasional load feels the county agent. He says, hand-pulled between drizzles. "I know the grain has lost its Estimates of the harvest com- color, but if there is any that pleted place the grain at about has deteriorated so it won't go INC., Great Plains Bldg., 20 percent cut. Since acreage number two, I don't know of it." ranges around 300,000 in the He also feels that the pre-

for us to have a deficiency of moisture, or, rather, should we expect rain as regularly as those folks in most of Oklahoma, Kansas, or elsewhere?

Looking at the weather record for 50 years or more, one thing come over and appeal my case appears evident: the most normal thing about High Plains It can get very cold, and also to plead guilty and pay you very hot. It can be very calm,

invested in farms and farm well, there's nothing quite comparable to a drouth on the equipment? Diversify your investment money by buying Plains.

producing oil royalties with weather conditions seem able to PRODUCING ROYALTIES, follow one another with startling rapidity, and changes in temperature or moisture conditions are

time to time. and that the temperature aver- Hub, chairman of the SCD board and frightened kittens, who had ages 57 degrees, it should be of supervisors.

foot in a bucket of ice and an- Mineral Wells.

the world. When it rains, it who, though admitting that the grant which Black estimates to weren't hurt, but they were and and make plans for plan really rains, but when it is dry- average was swell, declared he amount to \$50,000. Included in certainly clean!" the grant besides the cat and was mighty uncomfortable. That's why those spells when dozer are a carry-all, a mainthe tendency in moisture and tainer, a truck, and a low-boy

Moreover, these vagaries in temperature goes up or down trailer. for extended periods have more It is the intention of the disto do with how people react trict, Black says, to arrange for to a certain area than all the an operator to handle the equipstatistical averages that have ment on a percentage basis, ever been, or ever will be, pub- since the equipment requires a lished.

skilled operator.

The equipment is expected to Not only does the desert on the west and the humid areas be used in construction work on on the east have their effect, farms for better handling of but the cold lands on the north, surplus or "tail water" from irand the influence from the gulf rigation wells, and land leveling for better irrigation. on the south is often felt.

Add one more factor, this one being wholly physical, and you've set the stage for paradoxes in weather. The High Plains is just what the name implies, ranging from 3,000 to 5,000 feet in altitude. Altitude often makes more difference in a given locality's weather than its latitude, although the latter factor is the most often mentioned one.

In the Peruvian and Ecuadoran ranges of the Andes, people live at extremely high levels in relative comfort, even though they are near the equator. Height has been a more important climatic factor than latitude. The same thing works on a smaller scale here, and our altitude is responsible for the cool nights in even a hot summer. Also, the fact that the Plains are so unbroken by trees, land undulations, or any other natural barrier to wind makes our area especially susceptible to invasions of weather from all directions, and largely accounts for the ability of this country

to drop in temperature 20 de-

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indeed been "round and round" Presidents and council deleremembered averages don't al- Black says a truck is to go -through the full soap cycle! gates of all boys and girls 4-H weather is that it is abnormal. ways mean what they seem to. for the equipment the latter part Mrs. Power hauled the ani- clubs in the county will meet Remember the fellow with one of the week, and bring it from mals out. "Fortunately, the in the agent's office on Saturmachine was set for luke- day, November 16, at 9:30 a.m. other in a bucket of hot coals, The equipment is part of a warm," she said. "The kittens to organize a county 4-H council ning 4-H activities.



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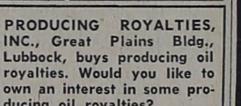
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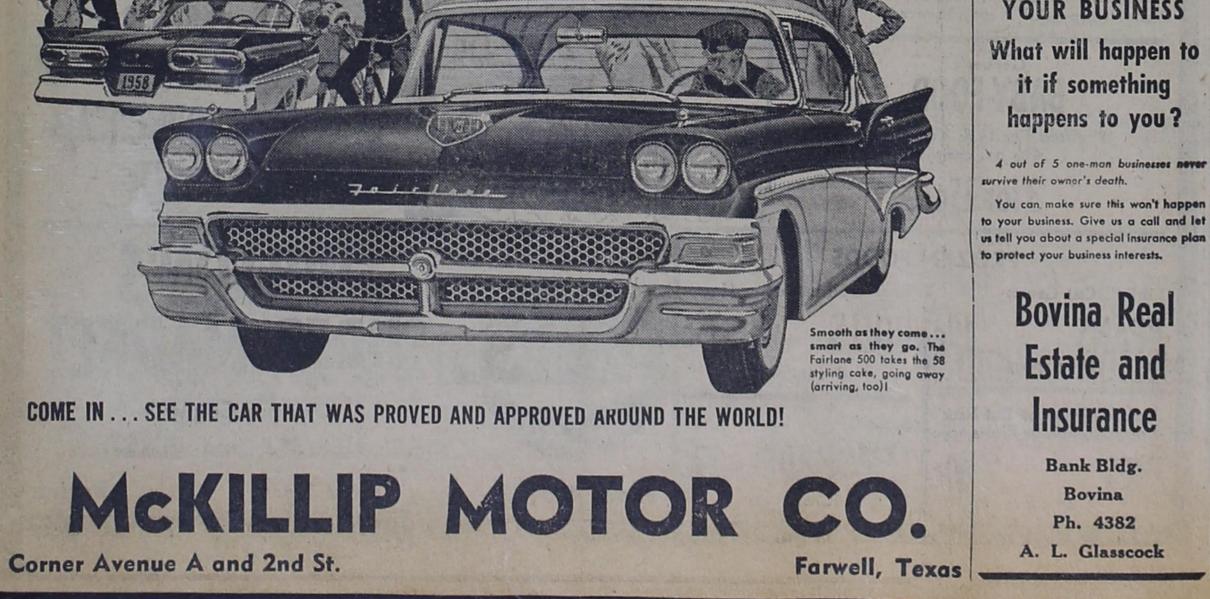
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#### HIGH PLAINS FARM & HOME (Supplement Bovina Blade)

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**Farmers Get After** . Good Corn Crop

Farmers have been making hay with their corn-even when the sun wasn't shining. Pickers have been rushed into the fields in advance of ideal conditions which usually prevail at this time of the year.

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The corn crop, figured to be about 20,000 acres irrigated in the county this year, is good. But it is also highly susceptible to falling, because of its great height and because the freeze and damp weather have weakened the strength of the stalks.

Yields are expected to be running all the way from 50 to 110 bushels per acre on the crop, with many hovering around the 75-bushel mark. For an average, that is regarded as a pretty good irrigated yield.

Prices are expected to be up this year for locally-produced corn, with the jump in maker this year.

However, some of the profits called: are already on the ground and farmers are anxious not to lose any more money with the falling stalks, so they are pushing the picking at top speed. Some farmers announce they will send bracero labor in to pick up fallen corn, but this practice is a "borderline" method of adding to the family farm income.

When the amount on the ground goes over 10 bushels peracre, it is usually considered a loss worth investigating with hand labor, provided the labor

Line a 9-inch pan with pastry is in sufficient supply and not rolled 1/8 inch thick, allowing busy with other tasks of the pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form season.

Corn can get in ahead of other standing rim; flute with fingers. crops at this time and with Combine 2 tablespoons flour, excess moisture because it can 1/2 cup sugar, salt, and cinnabe pulled in the ear and stacked mon. in the field to dry. After the

Place a layer of apple slices moisture drops to a safe level, shelling can then be done to flour-sugar mixture over apples.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER BY JUNE FLOYD

It has been said that pie is man's favorite dish and apple is the favorite kind. Maybe one reason apple pie is popular with homemakers is that it may be served hot or cold, with whipped cream or ice cream, or just plain.

Another way that it can be government loan values, and dressed up is by using a flaked corn looks like a good money- | coconut and butter topping. This recipe is simply super and is

#### Coconut Dutch Apple Pie

2 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 5 cups tart apple slices, 1/4 inch thick 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon butter 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup flour <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup melted butter 3/4 cup angel flake coconut



Farmers with corn are really going after the tall crop, just as soon as they can, because they fear losses because of falling. This scene in the Summerfield area is typical of the area picture. A two-row puller jerks the ears off the stalks and disgorges the ears into a trailer being pulled behind.



THE PARMER FARMER BY LELAND BOYD AND W. H. GRAHAM JR.

We understand that quite a Products Company." few of the dryland farmers in the county area, especially in this car come from? Where was tions such as in the manufacturthe northern portion of Parmer it going? What company did ing of wall boards and similar County, are included among it belong to? What do they do products.

farmers who are harvesting a with the maize they process? The biggest bulk of the mill's Scott Levins of Bovina has output today goes into this coma crop for the first time in six called our attention to an article mercial use. The adhesive ma-

A custom combine operator monthly publication of the Farm not use all of the seed, but was telling us the other day that Bureau, that is titled "Sorghum leaves the bran and the germ he had cut several fields of and Science." maize that produced about The story is about Grain balanced feed for livestock. 1,800 pounds per acre. In recent Products Incorporated, of Dodge Tests have proven the bypast years, most of the dryland City, Kansas. While the two product is especially good in farms in that area barely pro- names don't jive and this prob- dairy and hog rations although duced enough to warrant pull- ably doesn't answer the puzzle, much is used by beef feeders ing a combine over the field. the story is worth studying. It in the area too.

\* \* \* \* The beneficial effects of the area. recent rains are showing up Here are the first few para- on our own research in developmost strikingly in fields of dry- graphs of the article. We dare- ing new products and uses for land wheat, and in most cases, say others are like ourselves in milo with emphasis always on irrigated wheat displays very that they didn't know such a increasing total milling vollittle, if any, edge on the dry- company existed. land wheat. \* \* \* \*

A supply of lush pastures is Farmers and businessmen at shooting up from the fall-seeded Dodge City, Kansas, are workwheat, both dryland and irriga- ing together in private enter- weather drags on through its ted, and this is most unusual prise finding new uses for one fifth week, farmers in the Parfor the dryland. \* \* \* \* ghums.

With wet grain being so plentiful, elevator managers, has the distinction of being the who for the past few years have only mill in the world that procgotten the reputation of being esses grain milo sorghum for obliging over taking grain even commercial use.

if it contained an excess amount "Back in 1947 a group of busiof moisture, are refusing damp nessmen and farmers stuck grain. They are on the spot. their necks out a long way and \* \* \* \* formed a corporation for the

If you have recently entered purpose of developing the use of any discussion concerning mod- milo grain," explains Ed Stick- Plains Bldg., Lubbock ern inventions, you have no ley, technical director of Grain doubt heard the statement,

"Modern science can today invent anything the human mind can conceive." Perhaps this is correct, but

will have time to do some work | Products Incorporated. on this machine in a home From this beginning the cor-

poration has grown into larger shop. ' Then, by the time it is almost new facilities which were finishcompleted, we hope the weather ed in 1953. At that time a one will have dried the grain, and million bushel storage facility the gadget will not be needed. was built in connection with the

mill so that a sufficient stock of good variety milo could be Three weeks ago we ran a guaranteed.

picture in High Plains Farm and Home that raised a question "From the beginning we were in our minds. The picture was interested in developing someof a tank-type car rolling along thing for industrial use so that the Santa Fe through Parmer we could get large volume pro-County. On the 'car was em- duction," Stickley continued. blazoned, "American Maize This developed into a processed milo flour which is used com-

We were puzzled. Where did mercially for adhesive applica-

in The Nation's Agriculture, terial which is produced does

as by-products. These two are

certainly has interest for this "Since we are a private organization, we have to carry ume," claims the mill's technical director.

As the unfavorable damp of our farm crops, grain sor- mer County area are casting about for ways and means to Grain Products Incorporated get a small portion of the 1957

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Don't keep waiting for oil to be discovered on your landjoin us in buying royalties under land that is now producing oil. PRODUCING ROYALTIES, INC., Great

Combination units that pick Add remaining apples in layers and shell in one operation have alternately with flour-sugar not been in use so far this year, mixture. Sprinkle lemon juice over top of pie and dot with of course. butter. Bake in hot oven 45

There have been many esti- minutes or until apples are mates (usually from \$1 to \$2) tender. as to the worth of a human

Combine 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 body, from the viewpoint of cup flour. Add melted butter usable mineral content. As one and mix well until of crumbly writer puts it: "The chemical consistency. Add coconut composition of a man weighing Sprinkle coconut-crumb mixture 140 pounds should be sufficient over top of baked pie. Return in fat content to make seven to oven and bake seven minutes

cakes of soap, carbon to make longer, or until topping is 9,000 pencils, phosphorus for one browned. dose of salts, iron to manufacture one medium-sized nail, For a new and different dish and bake at 350 degrees sufficient lime to whitewash a vegetable dish, try Carrot Loaf. for thirty minutes. chicken coop, enough sulphur to rid one dog of fleas, and water to fill a 10-gallon barrel."

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Ingredients

cooked until tender

2 cups cracker crumbs

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3 tablespoons butter

2 cups rich milk

2 beaten eggs

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10 medium sized carrots,

The sight that bothers corn growers this year is something like this-tall corn stalks toppled by the wind, the freeze, and the wet weather. Conditions such as these prevail only on the western side of most fields, but they remind farmers of how the entire field could look if the weather gets rough at this point.

add butter, cracker crumbs, the bait will suffer in the long

onion, milk, and eggs. Mix

thoroughly. Place in baking

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season, maybe some of you

homemakers whose husbands

bring in ducks, might like to

try this recipe for roasting wild

and red pepper, inside and out.

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For Sale

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2 tablespoons finely minced ducks. Season ducks with salt

hogs."

Since this is duck hunting

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU Proverbs 26:3 By RAYMOND EULER

Farm and commodity groups Traffic cop: "Hey you, didn't have been attempting to get you hear me whistle?" Put a sweet potato inside each approval of a higher moisture Sweet young thing: "Yes, darcontent on grain sorghums for ling, but you're wasting your CCC loans. Texas Farm Bureau time. I'm already engaged." Mash cooked carrots fine and of the wild taste. Throw potato is included in the list making

run."

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ONE TRACK MIND

away when duck is cooked.) the request. It is our opinion In hot fat, brown ducks all that the content allowable for around. Add water a little at a warehouses that have adequate time and steam until tender in turning and cooling facilities Dutch oven or pot with lid. Use should be adjusted above that drippings for dressing the same of flat storage houses.

as you do with any other fowl. Several seasons ago, Parmer County Farm Bureau and grain The fancy questionnaire a dealers of the Plains made a household appliance company concerted effort to get a conused to survey Iowa housewives cession on that point, unsuccessbrought equally fancy replies. fully. It is doubtful that such To the question, "What make a concession will ever be made. of garbage disposal unit do you There is some doubt as to use?" one woman wrote, "Four whether it would be practicable without drying facilities at the

warehouse anyway. Due to weather-harvest circumstances, a dryland farmer, Ralph Smith, has been assigned to sit on the Texas Farm Bureau resolutions committee which meets in Dallas Wednesday morning. President Kaltwasser made the appointment **Stran-Steel Smashes the Price Barrier!** with the hopes that he might get to spend part of the four days of committee work period in harvesting his crops. He is, of course, joined in his hopes by all farmers in this part of the country.

Farm Bureau Scotchlite stickers make good supplementary protection for cotton trailers and tractors that may be on the roads after dark. They are available free at the Farm Bureau office. Kids use them on their scooters and bicycles,

we still have membership in "Believe-nothing-you-hear, and - only - half - what - you see club.'

We say this, because we've heard several farmers inquiring about why there are no attachments for combines that allow grain to be cut when as high in moisture as 20-25 per cent. The requirement for a machine to do this job would be heated air, to drive the moisture from grain at a rapid rate. The one argument against the

success of such a machine is that farmers would then try cutting their grain when it has Consider this: "A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, content."

Maybe a farmer in this locale, and a rod for the fool's back. idle due to the damp weather,

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## **Carrots Are Good** In Friona Area

Carrots are still looking good steady all season long. this year, and have shown sta- Growers & Shippers have bility all through the season. plans for expanding facilities to There are about 300 acres of handle two and one-half times the "rabbit food" in the Friona the present carrot acreage next area that are being processed year, and Neill feels that they at Friona Growers & Shippers. will have no trouble getting

a problem.

makes the jumbo grade. No. 1 Plains acreage. carrots are selling for about \$50 Furthermore, a carrot crop is

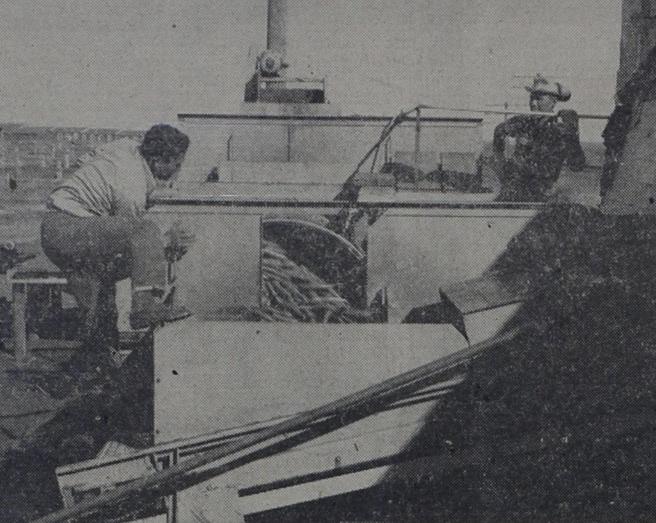
Dr. B. R. Putman produced by them enables a grower often to get his money

Kenneth Neill, shed manager, growers to produce the acreage reported this week that recent required for such a volume. rainy weather has hindered Carrots are so far the most operations, but they have con- stable vegetable crop that has tinued anyway. The moist spil been introduced to this part of that sticks to the carrots makes the Plains. The demand and hauling, washing, and handling price has been steady, and producers see no immediate prob-

Yields are still climbing, as lem to glutting the market even more and more of the crop with substantially increased

a ton, which is still a good one that can be "salvaged" in price and demand has been event of collapse of markets. Carrots make excellent cattle

feed, and the tonnage usually back even at cattle feeding prices.



# **Cotton Producers Advised To Save Planting Seed**

Good cotton planting seed | Check seed closely for dam- beyond which storage may bewith high germination may be age before storing and store come disastrous quickly. Every scarce next spring. Fred C. those with high germination (80 effort, he says, should be made Elliott, extension cotton special- percent is very good) and low to bring the moisture content ist, says the situation which free fatty acid content. Seed down to 10 or 11 percent on has developed is due to late saved for bulk storage, he says, seed in storage. Drawing air plantings last spring and the should contain less than 12 per- through the seed must be done wet weather which has hit all cent moisture unless good dry- during daylight hours and only sections of the cotton belt dur- ing and cooling facilities are in fair weather and preferably ing the harvest season. The available. Small quantities of between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., situation, he adds is even worse seed should be turned and sack- he says. in the eastern part of the cot- ed.

A germination test should be ton belt and seed of certain Large quantities of bulk stored run on the seed before planting varieties are almost certain to seed, he says, should be cured as an aid in determining how be in short supply. by aeration to maintain quality. much seed to plant, he says. Elliott advises cotton growers A portable fan and duct system No germination test should be to save and carefully store any can be used to draw air into made until the seed have been good quality seed of known and through the seed pile. He in storage at least 30 days varieties. This, he said, is one warns a moisture content of which is the normal rest period of those seasons when planting 13.6 percent is the critical point of freshly ginned seed. seed even with a low moisture

**Allotments And** 

content can't be placed in storage and forgotten about until next spring. A continous check on stored seed is suggested. 1958 Texas Cotton on stored seed is suggested.

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However, all carrots produced lately have been going to the fresh vegetable brokers-not the stock yard operators. Also, carrots can usually be produced considerably cheaper than many other vegetable

crops.



Another harvest going along in spite of poor harvesting weather is carrot digging. Here, carrots are being removed from a big washing machine at the Friona Growers and Shippers plant. They are carried inside on a conveyor belt for grading and packaging.

O&G L.-Mary Boardman, H.

Magnolia Pet. Co., see above.

DT-Henry Hayes, The Trav-

2 tablespoons chopped pimien-

2 cups drained, flaked salmon

spaghetti to 3 cups boiling wa-

Add 2 teaspoons salt and 4 servings.

3/4 cup hot water

1/4 cup chopped onion

(15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-ounce can)

Buttered bread crumbs

Here are Elliott's suggesti for handling seed:

#### Parmer Farmer-

(Con't. from Preceding Page) milo crop harvested. Understand there are a couple of grain drythere are a couple of grain dryers operating in the county.

Lloyd Thompson has his dry- Farmers in Texas will have keting quotas will be operative er operating in Friona, and re- 7,474,661 acres available on for the 1958 crops. At least ports he is doing a booming which to grow their 1958 upland two-thirds of those voting in business. He says he is about cotton crop and producers of the two referendums must apa week behind with milo drying. extra long staple cotton 27,829 prove the quotas if they are to remain in effect. Acreage allot-He originally installed the dry- acres.

These<sup>®</sup> state allotments, ac- ments, however, say the comer, he says, to lower the moisture in corn, but the demand cording to the state ASC com- mitteemen, will be in effect for a milo dryer insisted that mittee, will be apportioned regardless of how the votes go. among the counties and the Acreage allotments and national he use it for milo drying, too. The dryer takes care of about county allotments, to be an- acreage allotment for upland 400 bushels an hour, Thompson nounced later, among the farms cotton must be proclaimed for says, depending on the moisture according to the provisions of the following year if the secrepercentage of the grain. Most the law and regulations issued tary finds that the total supply of the grain he gets has about by the secretary of agriculture. of upland cotton for the current The state committee adds that marketing year exceeds the 17 percent moisture. individual farm allotments will normal supply. For extra long

\* \* \* \* . . Clarence and Lawrence Mar-Wood, et al, S3 Sect. 13 and Overstreet, NE4 Sur. 16, T5S, let. Add pork chops and brown tin, brothers farming three well on both sides. Season meat miles west and one mile north the 1958 crops. with salt and pepper. While of Friona, are reported to have

meat is browning, combine tom- on their farm a dryer of the ato sauce, soup, water, onion, same caliber that Thompson is salt, paprika, Worcestershire operating. This is reportedly to endums, for upland and extra out that growers of both types

be mailed to cotton producers staple cotton, quotas and allotprior to the December 10 refer- ments must, be proclaimed endum on marketing quotas for whenever the total exceeds the normal supply more than eight The state committeemen point percent. out that the December 10 refer-| The state committeemen point

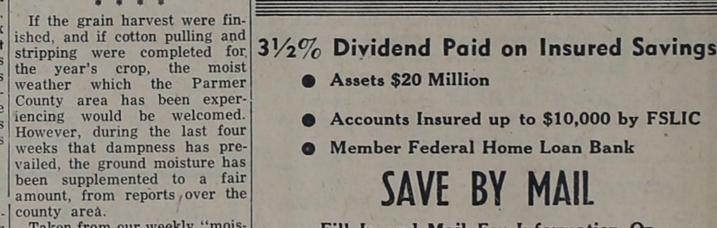
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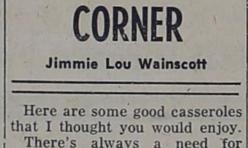
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long staple cotton growers, will of cotton have approved quotas determine whether or not mar- for the last four crops.



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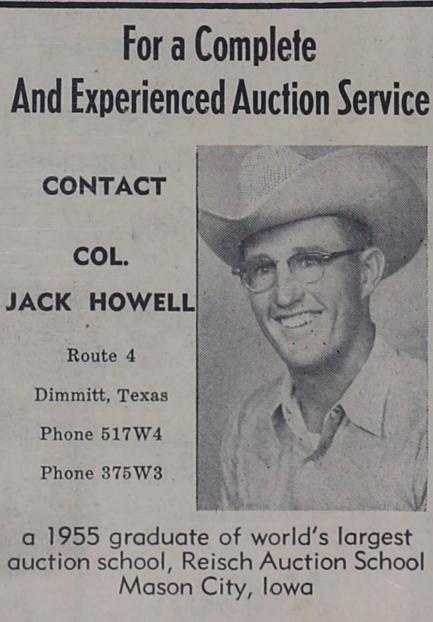
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ter. Boil rapidly, stirring con-There's always a need for stantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, another no-meat casserole. Try remove from heat and let stand this skillful combination of sal- 10 minutes. Meanwhile, heat mon, pimiento, celery soup and soup in water in saucepan. Stir spaghetti. Crusty French bread soup in water in cand salmon. or rolls, and a tossed salad are Rinse spaghetti with warm no-fuss accompaniments. What water and drain well. Add to could be better for a Friday salmon mixture and mix thoroughly. Turn into buttered 11/2

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quart casserole and top with Salmon Easy-Do Casserole buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)



sauce and pepper. Then cook provide for drying milo from rapidly, stirring constantly, for their farms only. 1¼ cups condensed cream of two minutes. Rinse spaghetti celery soup (101/2-ounce can) with hot water and drain well. Add to tomato mixture and mix well. Turn into greased 2-quart casserole. Remove pork chops from skillet and drain off excess fat. Arrange over top of spaghetti mixture. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees

about 20 minutes. Makes 4 serv-

Pork Chops Spaghetti Bake

1 cup tomato sauce (8-ounce

11/4 cups condensed tomato

1/2 cup finely chopped onion

1 tablespoon Worcestershire

Heat fat in large, heavy skil-

soup (10½-ounce can)

2 tablespoons fat

4 loin pork chops

Salt

Pepper

can)

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon salt

sauce

hoes

1 teaspoon paprika

Dash cayenne pepper

6 ounces long spaghetti

F.) about 45 minutes. Makes Care of Leather Accessories

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crack and rip. Use a good shoe above moisture is enough cream frequently to protect the the duration of the milo har leather. Preserve the shape of your shoes by using shoe trees

or paper pads in toe and heel. On belts, bags and gloves,

"Well," said Jack, "Joe finuse cream or wax polishes to ally married that red head." protect the leather and keep it "What got into him?" quired

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like venison, be sure to soak in black with only the light solid ground again, they are it in salt water for at least from candles to illuminate the sure it was only an act. Thursfour hours before cooking. I room. day night, it would have been usually pressure it off the bone, The funeral "services" were a toss up if a vote had been then make dressing, sliding the started with a song, led by taken. Edna's plan for a meat into the cornbread and Harriette Lou Charles and was "ghost" to appear a few minbread mixture to keep it moist. ended with the party-goers utes after Frankie's escape did But someone was telling me saying a last goodbye to the not materialize. And, says Edthe other day that it was de- deceased. licious to slice the raw meat and fry like steak. Sounds good, but the cooking should be

slow, so as to tenderize it. Ducks are well known to be

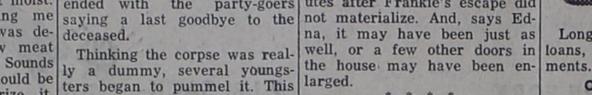
Another hunting season is as tough as shoe leather. upon us. Last week, nice, normal men of Bovina, who

usually can't bear to open was just too good to keep. Was their eyes before the winter sun talking to Edna Estes about arises, were out around the lakes of the area, in search of ducks. Many waited until

Sunday to make the trek, and friends actly loaded down with ducks when they came in, but we did have duck and dressing rigged up a funeral service for

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get.



came to a sudden halt when Jody Horton gave me the corpse began to giggle and recipe awhile back for "Foolthe yellow chrysanthemums

proof" icing. Believe me, held in its hand began to do works, and what makes Heard a story recently that a corresponding dance. handier still, if you have any One of the braver individuals

left over, you can cover and present began to pull on the the Halloween party she gave "body's" foot, only to have week or so. Here it is:store in the refrigerator for a

Mix in a large sauce pan: the coffin, knocking down a 2 cups white sugar, 3 table-GOING OVERSEAS- Must spoons light corn syrup, one- sell 1955 Ford tudor. R&H,

a fine stream, over the un-

did have duck and dressing Monday. One of the main things to remember in cooking duck is, the Estes living room, shrouded in tonce. The "corpse" was laid out in a "coffin" in remember in cooking duck is, the Estes living room, shrouded in tonce. The "corpse" was laid out in a "coffin" in the back door of the Estes in tonce. Edna says that it was a fine example of sheep. One led out and the others tried their best to catch up—consequently, the back door of the Estes in to covering your cake. Add

The beauty of this icing is As of Monday, none of the youngsters knew for sure who that it never gets too hard, out even after several days.

> Do you have any spare comic books around your house? If you do, would you please gather them up and bring them either to my home or to the Blade office. Lottie Riley, who

is due to stay there for many Mousehound has become a mamore and, since the doctors ma and we're fresh out of don't advise her to do any puppyless friends. serious reading, very little handwork and no studying, time hangs rather heavy on her hands. If we can get some books together, I'll see to it that she gets them. Thanks a

The Mast twins, Cathy and Crissy, caught me in the drug store the other day and asked me for details about how Santa was going to get their letters



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if they sent them to the Blade office. I told them that, if they would send in their letters, Mrs. Eddie Redden and Mrs. Editor Dolph and I would for- Thomas Beauchamp went to ward them on to the North Plainview Thursday. While Pole, where Santa will give there, they attended an annual them special attention and then meeting of teachers in the chil-

send them back to us. The dren's departments of the Blade will carry these letters church school. that Santa returns in the Christ-

The meeting was held in the mas edition of the paper. Trinity Methodist Church, with \* \* \* \* Mrs. Luther Kirk, district lead-Anybody need a puppy? er of the workers of the chilhas been in an Amarillo hospi- Make it three. Yeah, you guess- dren's departments, in charge tal for over six months now, ed it, Tiny Whitesides the of the opening program.

The annual meeting was to inform teachers of the younger children of new studies to be FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Virgil Goodwin, Pastor

taken up in the church schools of the district. The new study will be on missions and missionaries overseas.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Those attending carried sack worship, 10:50 a. m.; training lunches and, during the afterunion, 6:30 p. m.; evening wor- noon, group meetings were held. ship, 7:30 p. m. Each meeting was divided into Sunday afternoon at 2:30, ser- groups according to the age vices for the Negroes; and at which they teach. 3 p. m., services for the Span-Those present were dismissed ish will be held. at 2:30 p.m. Roy Fuller, training union di-

rector of the First Baptist Church, has two efficiency banMrs. Jimmy Charles Miss Grace Paul, elementary principal here. She was ad-Is in Hospital

mitted Tuesday November 5, and was released the following Mrs. Jimmie Charles was ad- Monday.

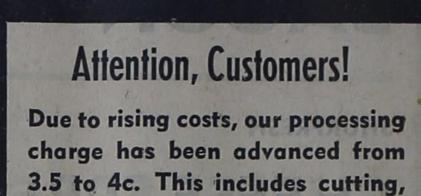
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munity, Hospital in Friona Visiting overnight Thursday Thursday morning. She was in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. suffering from pneumonia. Rela- R. N. Williford. They were din-Thinking the corpse was real- well, or a few other doors in loans, with small annual pay- house in Bovina. J. W. Wright, tives report that she is im- ner guests in the home of his 21-1tc proving and is expected to be brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. released the latter part of this J. E. Williford and were over-

night guests in the home of

Also in Parmer County Com- his nephew and family, Mr. munity Hospital last week was and Mrs. Afton Williford.

wrapping and freezing.



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for her daughter, Sue, and her the "corpse" slowly arise from The house was decorated with side of it as it glided out of Bill was one of them. He and the Halloween theme, com- the room. The hunching stride Willis Hopingardner and Glen Ritchie went out Sunday after-figures, scary games and all Their hands woren't exthe trimmings. But the climax and 16 youngsters hit the door of the party was a complete on the opposite side of the room dissolved. Pour the syrup, in surprise even to Sue. Edna had at once.

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home was almost widened by for covering your cake. Add the onslaught.

played the part of the corpse, never cracks and doesn't dry out, after several days on \* \* \* \*





the day to children . . . and their parents. We hope you'll stop in and get acquainted with our new service to Bovina-area shoppers. It's not too early to begin "laying-away" Christmas items. See you Saturday!

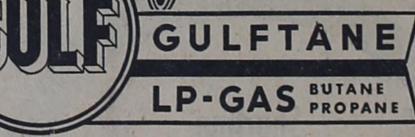
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