"In the Agricultural Center of Parmer County"

Vegetable planting in the about 20 farmers and other in-

Bovina area was given the terested persons, for a discus-

## The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

FOX HOLES A'PLENTY

With the paving project for Bovina no longer in the prospective stage, but in the stage of curb and guttering, a few comments that have been made might be brought to light. · Seems as though persons in

the satellite towns of Bovina namely Friona and Farwell, can't see how the townspeople have been existing on the bumps and jolts that are encountered when one drives on Bovina

na-because he has false teeth. of the building. Said that his false teeth are essential for his living, and that his false teeth just couldn't take the jolting when he drove down

any street in town. \*Another said he could see how Bovina would be more safe than a town that has good paving on every street.

"What if there should be an atomic bomb dropped on Bo-vina? Why, there'd be a lot of lives saved, because every citizen would have/a fox hole to take shelter in, and the fox holes would be close as the nearest street," the fun maker stated.

LOT OF DUST

to be over-joyous at the thought their clubs. of the paving coming by their In general, most of the clubs

ing dust that collects, regardless questions asked by Roy Crawof the amount of times a house ford, who was elected tempor- Bovina Volunteer Fire Depart- the tornado that nearly hit Fri- Bandy and James Stevens were \$3, second \$2, and third \$1. is cleaned. (I'm not an authority ary chairman. on this, but have been told this However, at the suggestion does have a warning system east of Bovina.

for a town on the Panhandle and one located in the central and southeastern parts of Texas. Other than having smooth in the future.

streets, the big reason for paving streets in those areas are to CHARLES, CRAWFORD make it possible to travel. With chug holes, mud holes, clay hills, and mud that clings to a car's wheels and finally stalls it the streets must be paved if they are to be traveled during the rainy season, which a lot of imes is all time.

With our 20-25 inches of rain

Work and that in shout and that it is shout and the shout times is all time.

a year, and that in about one nch amounts, there is not much danger of being mudded in around Bovina, until the recent of The National Foundation for Rhea; Lenton S. Pool, Farwell; fall and winter of rain every Infantile Paralysis had its an- Herbert Potts, Farwell; Mr.

But with paving, the chance April 21. of having sand in the beans for business session was called to The chapter officers were dinner is not quite so great. order by Hugh Moseley, chair- then elected to serve for the

Once upon a time, it must not man of the chapter. Moseley coming year from the above have rained around this area. then introduced Michael Hyre, group of board members, con-It is said to have been so dry representative of the National sisting of Raymond Euler, chapin 1917, that the Baptists were Foundation of Infantile Paraly- ter chairman; Cary Joe Maghaving trouble finding water to sis for this area of Texas. Hyre ness, vice-chairman; Hugh

Henry Reynolds, who was one connection with the research bert Potts, treasurer.

around that had water in them stock tank to hold the water. I year. believe it was from a hardware store in Farwell. A passenger recommended and elected: Restaurant in Bovina. train on the Santa Fe brought it to Bovina, on a cold March day, and we didn't have a place to heat the water.

was good enough to heat a good tank-full," says Reynolds. By the way, the engineer was well; Hugh Moseley, Farwell; ing.

a Methodist, Reynolds pointed

OIL-OIL-OIL

If you have been noticing the courthouse records of instruments filed with the clerk's office, you are probably wondering where the oil companies

are going to start drilling first.

There has been a lot of leasing activity, and from the amount of names that have appeared in the records, practically every farm in the county must be under oil and gas lease. Practically every other one at least, must have been leased to Kingdon R. Hughes, who has been assigning leases to somebody, to whom is not listed in the records.

Perchance there is oil under this rich, productive land, it would be a shame for all the wonderful farm land to be marred with oil running every direction. Think of all the long rows that would be shortened by an oil line through the middle of the field.

Had a chance to smell some of the effects that oil has on an area last weekend, around Jal N. M. Practically the only thing a person could whiff was the money-smelling odor of gas and

oil throughout the area. Maybe a drill rig will move in this next week, but they all say that there is no oil in this county because the land is too

Time will tell, but time is wasting, and we'd like to smell a little of the money-reminding stuff around here.

# Vegetable Shed For Bovina Is **Definite: Ables**

have a Gateway Produce Co. is going to build the shed. vegetable packing shed constructed here.

One fellow says that he being considered but that noth is expected in getting the supcouldn't possibly live in Bovi- ing is definite about the site ply of Mexican Nationalists that

# Still Talk Chest

The movement to organize a community chest fund for SERIES OF BLASTS— Bovina was the topic of a wives in Bovina surely ought reports on the sentiments of

favor the formation of a com-The paving should prove to munity chest fund, according be the solution to a lot of blow- to reaction at the meeting to

of the Lions Club representa- for tornado alerts. Which brings to attention that tive. Bedford Caldwell, more "Anytime you hear a series there is a difference is paving information is being sought on of blasts on the siren continuwhether to affiliate with a na- ously, you can be sure that tional organization.

After a steak dinner, a short ing, Farwell.

bers to serve on the executive tion.

AN EDITORIAL

WANTED — TWO MEN

A startling fact was called to attention this

**BOVINA DOES NOT HAVE A RECOGNIZED** 

There are not enough members. Reports are

The difference in being recognized or unrecog-

Businessmen and other property owners of

The easiest thing to do in anybody's town

However, it appears that something could be

One method that has been found quite effect-

Regardless, two men are needed. You might

that only 15 men are members of the Bovina Fire

Department. Seventeen are needed. Two more mem-

bers are needed. This insignificant figure stands

between the city having a recognized fire depart-

nized by the Texas Fire Insurance Commission will

in the future mean dollars and cents to the fire in-

Bovina who do not actively support the fire depart-

ment are doing the town a disfavor, as well as them-

selves. At the present level-of a 90-cent key rate,

fire insurance costs are prohibitive. More protec-

should be finding two more men who are public-

minded and self-spirited enough to support such

done to encourage more active participation in the

fire department work. Why not give the firemen a

ive, if the city dads would cooperate, is to allow fire

department members to be exempt from the mini-

tion could be had if the rate were lower.

Mrs. James Mabry, Hub;

FIRE DEPARTMENT!

ment, and the present situation.

surance buyers of Bovina.

a worthwhile cause.

little compensation?

mum bill for city water.

be the one to help fill the need.

Why?

"Yes," was the answer of |a telephone conversation last Otto Ables Friday night when week, Ables said. And he is a local farmer quizzed him expecting vegetable growing about whether it was cer- to be a lasting proposition tain that Bovina is going to in this area; that is why he

Asked about the possibility of getting labor to harvest the As to the location, Ables vegetable crops, Ables expresssaid that two locations are ed confidence that no trouble was used last year, and that The owner of Gateway, Char- the first bunch of the year were lie Flynn, told me this during allowed to come into the United States last week.

The company has made arrangements with a local gin to house the labor, Ables says.

Any farmers who have not yet signed a contract to grow either cantaloupes or tomatoes may do so by contacting him, Ables said. This should be done Ables said.



dule to be planted during the first round, and the remaining FIRST CANTALOUPE PLANTING—The first cantaloupe planter, Howard Elacres to be planted a month lalison, dismounts from his tractor, to talk with Otto Ables, of Gateway Produce, to see if the planter is acting right. Sure enough, the planters were not of the type needed, but about 300 yards of cantaloupes were planted on three night of last week attracted

Visiting in the home of Mr. immediately if the farmer wants and Mrs. Travis Lloyd Sunday to have any of his acres plant- were her nephew and wife, ed during the early season, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kelley of

# Besides the added value that the paving will lend to the adjoining property, a lot of housejoining property, a lot of housesentatives of several clubs made Fire Chief Explains

Otho Hammonds, chief of the used last year, he says, when

a tornado is in this area," More meetings are expected Hammonds says.

a tornado is in sight. of danger in a tornado if the Lone Star Farmer applicant. The warning system was people know that it is coming, because a tornado usually Lubbock May 10. moves about four or five miles Two Local Men nearly anyone run to ge o

of the path," he says. resulting from a tornado is the meeting were Rea, Roy Dodthe traffic hazard. People run jump in their car, and are reckless in attempting to put distance between them and

"It is in the minutes of the

fire department, that any

series of siren blasts more

than five, is to signify that

The Parmer County chapter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, the tornado, he says. Another danger is brought about if the tornado comes at day proved that it can rain reg. nual meeting at the City Cafe and Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Black; night, because it cannot be in Farwell on Monday night, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, seen, and a warning cannot Farwell; and Mrs. Nell Wall- be given, unless surrounding towns notify us, he says.

## Pack 40 Takes **Blue Ribbons**

gave an educational speech in Moseley, secretary; and Herfor the outstanding participa- sal supper in Hereford. of the early members of the program that the N.F.I.P. is Jimmie Lou Wainscott was tion of the local Cub Scouts at Baptist Church, told us of 1917, carrying on in relation to the elected to serve as women's the annual exposition Saturday | Karl Lovelady and how much trouble it was to many different virus infections, committee chairman, and Mrs. evening. The exposition, arrangget a couple of new members and especially polio and cancer. June Floyd of the Friona Star ed by a number of surround-The next order of business was appointed to serve as pubing packs, was on the Fair State Senator "There weren't any lakes was the election of board mem- licity director for the organiza- Grounds at Clovis. Another blue ribbon was received by mem-

ganization will be May 20, 1958, The following 19 people were at 8:15 P. M. at the Bovina to each pack, were judged on Lovelady of Muleshoe for the Wilbur Charles, Bovina; Roy Raymond Euler invites all Crawford, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. people, who are interested in during the exposition and ex-Raymond Euler, Friona; Joe the work that the National hibits of work accomplished counties: Jones, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Foundation for Infantile Paraly- by the youngsters at home. All Deaf Smith, Parmer, Bailey, "But the engineer on the train Joe Jesko, Lazbuddie; Mr. and sis is carrying out with the four dens of the local pack Lamb, Hale, Swisher, Floyd, March of Dimes money, to at-Also Cary Joe Magness, Far-tend this regular chapter meet- During the visiting hours, which Hall, Childress, Collingsworth, were between 7:30 and 9:30, and Motley. members of Den I made tilt- A full outline of Senator ing book holders from wood; Lovelady's platform may be Den II boys made bird houses found elsewhere in this issue. and painted them; Den III made flower trellises and Den Seventh Grade

IV made sail boats. Each den was alloted 30 min- Has New Teacher utes in which they were to complete a project. Mrs. Pat Kunselman, den mother of Den II, reports that the boys did an outstanding job of completing

The Bovina booth was in midnight blue, the color of the cub's shirts, and gold letters proclaimed "Bovina, Pack 40" over the front. Within the booth, Mrs. Hastings many objects which the boys have made were on display. Among them were scrapbooks of quarter-inch plywood, rock went major surgery in Lubbock and many other articles.

exhibits, will be on display in Hastings, of Lubbock. downtown Bovina throughout this and next week. Plans early her may address their letters this week called for erection to her in care of Gordon Hastof the booth today (Wednesday). ings, 3808 -37th Street, Lubbock.

Mrs. Kunselman called the exposition a "big success." Through the work shown by the local pack, and packs from the surrounding territory, much was learned about Cub Scout work, she says. Also, Mrs. Kunselman reports that the local pack members were complimented highly for their neatness, actions and their ability.

## **FFA President Selected Lone** Star Farmer

Duane Rea, president of Bo-vina Future Farmers of America, has been selected to represent the Littlefield district

day night by a session of FFA day. advisors from the district. Don ment, points out that Bovina ona struck the ground south- other applicants from Bovina. All of the applicants' books passed the checking session of the district teachers.

> first Bovina FFA member to ion open gilt. have received the opportunity "There is not a great deal to represent the district as the

At the Thursday meeting, 203 pounds. an hour. This speed would let Arnold Kriegel represented the ovina chapter as voting delegate to the session for the Fu-About the biggest danger ture Farmers. Also attending son, and James Clayton.

#### Joy Redden Is **Beauty Contestant**

Joy Redden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Redden has been chosen to represent the local Future Homemakers of America chapter in the Rural Hub road two miles from Bo ice on the streets in town. Electrification Association contest Thursday night. The con-

Tuesday evening, Miss Red-A blue ribbon was awarded ing teacher, attended a rehear-

# Announces For

This newspaper has been and we had to order a metal committee for a period of one The next meeting of the or- bers of Pack 63 of Clovis. | authorized to announce the The exposition booths, one candidacy of Senator Karl L a combination of their appear- office of state senator from the ance, projects demonstrated 30th Senatorial District of Tex-

participated in the exposition. Briscoe, Armstrong, Donley,

Mrs. Leland Boyd began teaching duties at Bovina school this week, filling out the unfinished school term of G. W. well-made projects in the time Scruggs, who began teaching nere last fall.

Scruggs resigned his seventh grade to begin another career, it is reported.

## Has Surgery

Mrs. Pearl Hastings undercollections from different states, Methodist Hospital Tuesday, paper weights, copper plaques, April 14. Relatives here rehorse statuettes, knife collec- port that she is improving tions, litter bags, hand-built steadily and will be released airplanes, totem poles, baskets from the hospital Friday. After made from ice cream sticks that, she will spend a week or The booth, with most of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Anyone wishing to write to

WEATHER WILLIE WHEW!

# FFA Leads Stock Show

as applicant for the coveted other placings were awarded Hampshire barrow, sold for 37 to and cantaloupe growers Lone Star Farmer Degree of to members of the Bovina FFA cents a pound, and weighed having promised to grow the Chapter entered in the county 144 pounds. Rea was selected last Thurs- livestock show in Friona Fri-

First places were awarded Places and the showmen are: Shorthorn heifer.

Don Bandy, first place Hamp- pounds. Vo-ag instructor Roy M. shire boar, first open Hamp-Sid Killough, first place Po- pounds.

land China boar. Mike Barraza, first place The area meeting will be in Hampshire barrow, sold for 30

cents per pound, and weighed Doyle Wassom, first place Poland China bred gilt.

James Stevens, first Poland China sow. Edmund Drager, second place open Hampshire gilt.

#### **Tractor and Car** Collide on Bridge

ported after a car and trac- and bridge fund, and there is | Elliott says that he and the tor accident Friday afternoon no provision for the city tax other two were surprised that about 4:30 at a bridge on the payer to get any kind of serv- Bovina paid this amount for

test will be in Hereford, after deputy sheriff, investigated the collecting the taxes and the city streets to be maintained, so why accident. He said there was tax payer does not have any don't we get it?" he asked. slight damage to the car and right or guarantee under pres- He says that there have been den, accompanied by Mrs. Ger- to a stalk cutter which the ent law that the county will a few times during some county tractor was pulling.

John G. Eubank was driv- city streets. ritt, was the driver of the car. curious about the amount that | Voters may do well if they

#### IN HOSPITAL

Cindy Gauntt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gauntt, underwent a tonsillectomy last week in Clovis Memorial Hospital. Her mother reports that, due to complications, she had to remain longer in the hospital than was anticipated.

atively, and the cantaloupe

seed are the first on the list

Cantaloupe planting began

Monday afternoon, about six

miles west of Bovina on the

Howard Ellison farm, How-

ever Ellison's planter rig did

not cater to the cantaloupe

planting, and special planting

equipment was to be assigned

res of cantaloupes are on sche-

A vegetable meeting Friday

for planting.

to the job.

Donald Jones, fifth place bred

Duroc gilt. bred Duroc gilt.

Crawford says that Rea is the shire gilt, which was the champ- Hampshire barrow, sold for 30 and pepper acreage, the total

starting gun this week, figur- sion of planting practices and other questions farmers wanted to ask. Otto Ables, field representative of Gateway Produce Company, explained the spacing of

rows and the other details of planting to the farmers present.

The cantaloupes will be planted on top of listed beds, with only half of the lister rows to have cantaloupes. The other half will be "busted out" and the dirt thrown to the planted bed, Ables said.

Fertilizer requirements of cantaloupes and tomatoes, the two main crops that Gateway is contracting, was discussed, and Ables told the farmers that a balanced fertilizer is the recommended kind for the two crops. Anything like 7-14-7 analysis, 5-10-5, 12-24-14, is all right, Ables said, unless nitrogen has already been applied. In this case, enough pounds of phosphorus and potash should be applied to balance the nitrogen supply, Ables said.

About 330 acres of cantaloupes have been contracted, as of Friday night, with 20 acres of that figure being added to

the total at the meeting. In addition, 165 acres of toma-Eight first places and five Jackie Turner, sixth place Friday night, with more tomavegetables.

A total of 30 acres of pepper Billy Strawn, fourth place is under contract by Gateway and six local farmers who each Larry Webb, fourth place have five acres. However, Ab-James Clayton, first place Hampshire barrow, sold for 35 les said that this is all of the cents a pound and weighed 202 pepper acreage that the company could handle this year. O. W. Adams, fifth place Counting cantaloupe, tomato, cents a pound and weighed 194 vegetable crop signed up as of Friday of last week was 525.

C. R. Elliott local business- ported the following:

man. Elliott questions the validity for county taxes - \$5,087.34. No personal injuries were re- ed and goes to the county road Bridge Fund - \$1,073,.43.

woman, Mrs. Sarah Lee Mer- men discussed it, and were have been neglected.

A question of the validity of | County road and bridge fund. the county road and bridge tax They employed a person to tabthat is collected in towns was ulate the information from the raised in Bovina this week by county record books, and re-

Assessed valuation in Bovina of the tax, because it is collect- 21 percent for Road and

road maintenance, and only get Elliott points out that the a negligible amount of dragging. Tom Atkins, Parmer County county governments have been "We are paying for the

assume any responsibility for precinct commissioners terms that the city streets were working the tractor, and a Nazareth | Elliott and two other Bovina ed, but most of the time they

Bovina pays out to the Parmer (Continued on last page)

# Baptists Have New Minister



NEW BAPTIST PREACHER-Jack Jeeter, who was called by the congregation of the Bovina Baptist Church, expects to move to Bovina soon and begin his pastorate May 4. Jeeter will fill the position that the church has been seeking to fill for the past three months.

Rev. Jack Jeeter has accepted the position as pastor of the Bovina Baptist Church, and expects to begin his duties on May 4.

Rev. Jeeter is presently pastor of the Hillburn Baptist Church in Dallas. He will fill the position here that has been vacated about three months. Rev. Jeeter is a native of

Haskell, and is 27 years old. He attended Baylor University, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he received the bachelor of science and the bachelor of Divinity degrees, respectively.

He entered the ministry in 1947, and has held five pastorates during his ministry, including Fairview Baptist Church at Happy, Finney Baptist Church at Plainview, Pinehurst Baptist Church, Washington, Pinkerton Baptist Church at Rule, and the church he is presently pastoring in Dallas. His family includes his wife, Fran, and two daughters, Jan 6, and Joan 4.

#### PTA Meets Monday

The first meeting of the newly organized Parent-Teachers Association will be Monday night at 8 p.m. in the schoolhouse.

The order of business will

be for the officer nominating committee to make their recommendations to the body of members for action.

Nominating committee members are Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. Fleta Terry, and Mrs. Scott Levins.

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#### Kindergarten Teacher Needs Well of Ideas

by Sally Whitesides

It takes a hatful of novel ideas to generate enthusiasm in a group of five-year-olds day after day. Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and her daughter, Miss Rita Caldwell, come up with these new ideas every day.

They have to. They are owners and instructors at the only kindergarten in Bovina. The kindergarten, named "Kiddieland," meets five days a week in their home on Third Street.

With children of this age, work must be intermingled with a liberal amount of play and fellowship. These youngsters attend the classes from 9 to 11:45 on each regular school day; if a holiday comes up for other school children, Kindergarten is released also.

While in school, Mrs. Caldwell says, the primary purpose is to teach the youngsters to get along with one another, to accept the teachers as persons to respect and to listen to and learn from. Along with this comes advancement in educational directions as well.

In Kiddieland, the children learn numbers from one to a hundred; the alphabet and two or three letter words. A few minutes each day are devoted rature appreciation.

There is room for only ten children in the Kiddieland classrooms. Nine attend at present. Students are Mark Stevens, Bruce Caldwell, Jimmie Clark, Stevie Sherrill, Debra Whisler, Karen Bell, Candy Wilson, Suzanne Wilson and Aulana

individual tuition of \$15 a month per child. Included in this sum are all materials needed in the classrooms plus a a kin cate.

Mrs. Caldwell also uses this child. At the time of serving, years, Mrs. Caldwell says that ing the whole word at once. former training. There, they sit quietly while every day."

## WINES **PRODUCE AYRES FEEDS**

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#### Is Christ the Author of Confusion?

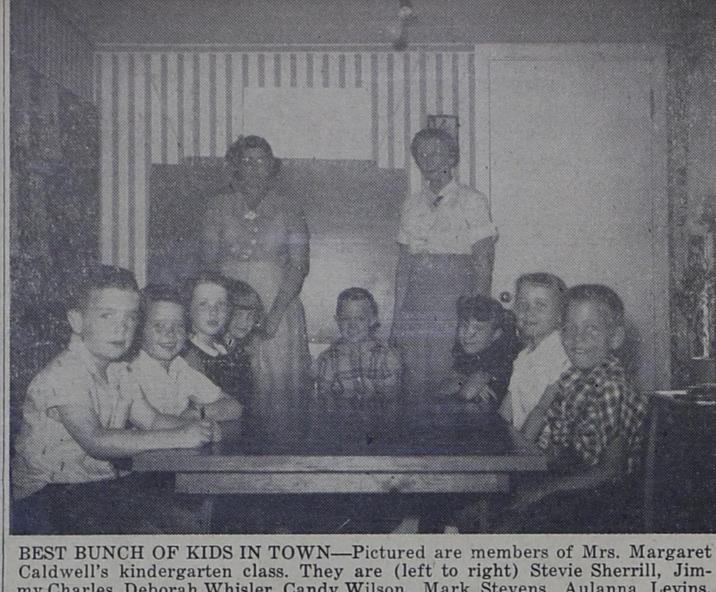
conscience might dictate? name of Christ?

all speak the same thing, and letter. "For ye are yet carnal; their own age. same mind in the same judg- and walk as men." Yes, where program "Kiddie Karnival," her Clements and the hosts. ment" (1 Cor. 1:10).

ers praying for division. Actual- preached by different sects, ed while in her school. ly thanking God for the differ- there is confusion and every ent religious groups when evil work. To be carnally mindwholesale division existed even ed is the sentence of death for where the prayer was being all that partake. The Roman led. What mockery of the words writer states "For to be carof the Spirit as he states, "That nally minded is death; but to ye all speak the same thing." be spiritually minded is life To be of one mind is to speak and peace" (Rom. 8:6). as one person would speak. To I present to you a fool proof think as one person would be system by which all mankind to be joined together speaking can be of the same mind and and practicing as one person. judgment. Throw away every If it is not possible for the name that is NOT CHRIST. people to be of the same mind Throw away every creed book, then why did the words of God discipline, catechism, or tradisay that it COULD BE and tion not having a "thus sayeth COMMANDED THAT IT BE the Lord" for its being. TAKE SO? I appeal to your sense THE BIBLE ONLY AS THE of justice to think of these RULE OF FAITH AND

Again we read, "Now this I EVERY PREACHER, TEACHsay, that every one of you ER, OR LEARNER THAT saith, I am of Paul; and I of WILL NOT FOLLOW THE Apollos; and I of Cephas; and BIBLE AND IT ALONE. Cut I of Christ. Is Christ divided? off every blood sucker that was Paul crucified for you? or will put his finger in the Lord's were ye baptized in the name treasury except those who are of Paul? I thank God that I authorized by God's Holy baptized none of you, but Cris- Word. Practice every act of pus and Gaius; lest any should worship found in the New say that I had baptized in Covenant leaving off all enmine own name" (I Cor. 1:12- tertainment, unlawful means

of raising money and special At Corinth the people were services which are a mockery divided up into different groups. to God's Son. Practice pure Some calling themselves by the religion as given by James name of Paul, some of the 1:27 and pray for the downfall preacher Apollos, others by the of all division. name of Peter and still others | Jesus prayed "That they all by the name of the Lord. Does | might be one" and until every this not sound like today? "sect" and "ism" is lying Every kind of name under prostrate and dead, that prayheaven but the name that er will not be answered. I should be worn. Yet so ask you to help us to make often you hear people say, Christ's prayer come true. "It doesn't make any difference what name that you wear." Paul said that it was wrong



my Charles, Deborah Whisler, Candy Wilson, Mark Stevens, Aulanna Levins, Karen Bell, Bruce Caldwell, and their teachers, Mrs. Caldwell and her assistant, Miss Rita Caldwell. (Suzzanne Wilson, also a kindergarten student, was absent when the picture was taken, due to possibility of a tonsilectomy.

eat refreshments, which, by the teacher says.

meal snacks for children. school, she spent a great deal in "eat."

they are served. A simple As mentioned before, to teach "thanks" is said and the next a child, you must catch, and hold his attention and interest. Mrs. Caldwell does this with in May. the use of short rhymes and stories. One such poem is used garten program is creative Grand Visitor to teach the youngsters to count story telling. Mrs. Caldwell to ten. The poem, quoted loose- says that one of the most out- Makes Official ly here, goes thus: "One, two, standing students on this sub- Visit Monday three, we've come to see; four, ject was David Anderson. The five, six, you do your tricks; then five-year-old boy could, seven, eight, nine, it'll cost a she reports, tell a fascinating visitor of the State of Texas, dime; count your pennies-do and hilarious story about the Order of Rainbow for Girls, nine and complete the count former teacher, showed a ic Hall.

Letters of the alphabet are given personalities to enable tion of students. the child to become better acquainted with them. With this

PRACTICE. DISFELLOWSHIP

Alfred White, minister

Church of Christ

Bovina, Texas

As we look around us at the to wear different names and orities, says Mrs. Caldwell. confused state that exists in try to divide up into groups. Not only do the children learn The home of Mr. and Mrs. enough, they are. After talking

the religious world and the ut- It was Christ who died and it their numbers, alphabet and Leon Ware was the site of a to her, I was looking around ter lack of unity regarding is by the authority of Christ a few words to spell, they also gathering of friends last Frimy house to see what would any one thing; is this truly what that the sinner is baptized in- learn to get along with one day evening. The group spent be a novelty to the generation Christ wants and recognizes as to Christ. Just how much re- another. In the classroom, Kid- several hours visiting and play- coming om. his own? Does Christ want the spect are you giving Christ dieland students learn to respect ing "progressive 42." Top win- The fact that there are unpeople to believe just what they when you wear a name that their teacher and one another. ners for the evening were Mrs. doubtedly several things which want and worship as their own is completely foreign to the On the playground, they learn Jimmie Ware and Lavon Hu- I take for granted now that will how to adapt their wishes to kill. Paul said, "Now I beseech | The answer to confusion and those of others. In other words, The hostess served orange time the babies today are adults

there is division and different students will present a program

to phonics, rhythm classes and 10 minutes is used to talk and personification, the youngsters Ten students, next September visit among themselves and to remember them more easily, will step into the first grade at

the way, are always foods Phonics, or the correct pro- knowledge of some of the things which are nourishing between- nunciation of all letters and they will meet there. Of course, words and the base of all cor-school will be a repetition for Mrs. Caldwell began her rect speech and spelling, gets awhile of kindergarten. But, ackindergarten work here in the special attention from the kin- cording to Mrs. Olan Turner, fall of 1951. She had been a dergarten teacher. Here, too, whose daughter Pam was a widow for several years and through repetition of little rules kindergarten student last year, had just returned from two and stories, the children learn it's a matter of pride for Pam. The school is financed through years in Amarillo. In prepara- to realize why the "a" in "at" The fact that she "knows what tion for the opening of such a sounds different from the "a" it's all about this year" has

> of time with a teacher who has | Mrs. Caldwell uses the black- with no disruption of her usual a kindergarten teaching certifi- board and flash cards as well sunny nature. and Paula Kay Kerby. In 1957, of education and an enthusiasm she had her total of ten chil- for learning and friendships;

> > Another phase of the kinderquality of artistry which hasn't been surpassed in her collec-

Mrs. Caldwell's methods have received hearty approval from was initiated. many sources. She often discusses her methods and the advancement of her students with the two local first grade teachers, Miss Lillian Fisher and Mrs. Leola Williams, and students is in complete accord- from Canyon was present. ance with the specifications and wishes of the local school auth- In Ware Home

Bovina Public School, with a helped her to slip into school

as the drills. However, she The classroom activities, the Mrs. Caldwell learned of the feels that children learn more teacher's authority and the suggested phases of study for by being directly acquainted "give and take" of life with children of this age. Through with the letters that make up others than their immediate

dren registered for the 1957-58 both of which will be a part their years.

Mrs. Allyene Leake, grand you have enough." The chil- scrapes and narrow escapes of made her official visit to the but I am going to give it a dren then count "pretend pen- animals he chose for such a local chapter Monday evening. try nies" in their hands one through story. His stories, report his The meeting was in the Mason-

gift from the local assembly by to me. Miss Nita Beth Estes, worthy associate advisor.

A reception was in the dining a gift, in part, from her parhas similar talks with Miss hall with Mrs. H. J. Charles, ents. It certainly is pretty, Grace Paul, grade school prin- Miss Patricia Crawford and and she is quite justified in becipal here. Through these con- Miss Bettye Stevens as host- ing proud of it.) versations, all are put on an esses. Guests for the evening Back to bats—to me, learnequal footing of understanding. were members of the Advisory ing. to use such implements, Her methods, and the degree Board and the local Order of which were standard equipment of advancement made by her Eastern Star. Also, one guest in most households a genera-

you, brethren, by the name of division is found in the third they learn to "get along" with date cake, iced tea and coffee. is beyond the scope of my our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye chapter of the first Corinthian authority and with children of Those attending were Mr. and imagination. Mrs. Alton Wyly, Mr. and Mrs. that there be no divisions for whereas there is among among you; but that ye be you envying, and strife, and lic to watch KICA television at Durward Bell, Mr. and Mrs. We have radishes up! Plant-lic to watch KICA television at Durward Bell, Mr. and Mrs. ed before the recent rain and perfectly joined together in the divisions, are ye not carnal, six p.m. Friday. There, on the Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie snow spell, the stand is al-

#### With Whitesides

and Mrs. G. A. Whitesides re- but there are some flowers that cently were his prother and are beginning to show. his own in Borger. Mrs. White- happen. sides is an art instructor in Amarillo elementary schools, growers a boost of morale last The couple will be moving to week. While transplanting some Borger as soon as school is out rose bushes, she dug into her for summer vacation.

son, Dale, all of Tucumcari, tainly hope that all growers N. M., were weekend guests have been as lucky as cannas in Bovina recently. They visit- are a big addition, in color, ed in the home of his aunt and background and stature to any uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry flower garden.

etch-all

By Sally Whitesides

nventions? T've mentioned be-Venable came to the 'rescue. Wednesday evening, I started planning to make a camp mattress from an old one we had card the cotton first."

each child is required to wash this hands, comb his hair and to return to the classroom.

The she has learned an enormous amount and, according to her, she "learns something new to return to the classroom."

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The she has learned an enormous and layering amount and, according to her, all mixed in with a firm basis above all things, the cotton is the life at Kiddie-land; games, fun, refreshments, all mixed in with a firm basis above all things.

The shear are training.

classes before school was out of their lives for the rest of have the chore to do, Bill promwas sure I couldn't do. Showed him, though; within ten minutes after I began calling, I'd found a pair Mrs. Venable had in her basement. Thanks a lot, Mrs. Venable-I'm mak- beat the Henry Minters to the ing no rash promises as to when the mattress will be completed,

> The Yenables' daughter, Opal Mahan advised me to be ex-Miss Chariotte Hromas, tremely dense when Bill is worthy advisor of the local teaching me to use the two assembly, presided and one little brushes. "Don't catch on candidate, Miss Shirley Joplin, to the knack of it for say, nine-tenths of the mattress," Mrs. Leake was presented a is her counseling. Sounds good

(Speaking of Opal, she is sporting a new car this week-

tion ago, is pure adventure. Mrs. Venable had kept hers, just in case they could be put to good use some time and sure

most perfect, as is that of green How often do we hear preach- names and different doctrines based on what they have learn- Among the things money strawberries (blooming, but no lwon't buy are what it used to. fruit yet) are the only green

#### things so far on Bill's side of the garden. My side is solid Visiting in the home of Mr. green-mostly weeds, I'll admit,

Bovina, graduating from Bo- but not so. In fact, they have vina High School in 1949. He is an optometrist and has re- have split their petals, the In Parmer County

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canna bed and found they were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bell and wet winter and spring. Cer-

method. Was watching Beth that dogs belong in the coun-Wyly, now 13 months old, get around the Horton house the Tiny spends most of her time, other night. At that age, it I handed the phone to him. seems that only the hardest By the time Betty had heard destination.

hard to get to an ash tray, Aren't neighbors wonderful placed well behind a chair and barely within her sight, there was a little secret smile on ceived from a number of dif- her face. It only clouded slightferent women in Bovina in the ly, then showed again, when way of recipes, advice and the each obstacle was reached and like Well, when a new need passed. Have watched youngarose last week, Mrs. Bill sters go through this stage and their show of determination, effort and energy leaves me physically exhausted.

If Edna Estes ever starts on hand. To my surprise, and to introduce you to some of dismay, I might add, Bill in- her kinfolk, be prepared for formed me that "You have to downright confusion. It seems that, with her marriage to Her-Knowing my husband, his man, she gained a name sense of humor and his fiendish (Estes) which is prevalent in glee at making me seem gul- her own family. In fact, there lible, I refused for a full ten are at least three people in minutes to believe that there her family who have married were such things as "cotton bats Esteses-and not one of them to bat or card the cotton." (For is kin to the other. I would use of such things, the cotton is pression at a time like that

foot, so to speak, last week. After convincing me that I'd Bill, Billy, Jody and I were busy planning last weekend's ised to show me how; if I fishing trip to Conchas Lake could get a hold of a pair of while Alton Wyly sat by. Plans bats. Which, incidentally, he all Alton could say was "And me-I've gotta plant at a time

Did get one big satisfaction out of the trip, though. We !!

## THE BOVINA BLADE

LELAND BOYD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER SALLY WHITESIDES, Society Editor

wife, Dr. and Mrs. Frances
Whitesides of Amarillo. He Emperor tulips would be ruinSecond-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas. is a former resident of ed during the recent spell also, Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

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lake this year. All years be- Noticed Glen Hromas and fore, they make at least one his two boys out revving up trip before we get around to the lawn mower the other afterit, but, this year, we were noon. Lots of lawns are being completely undamaged by the ahead. From the temperature cut now and does it ever smell of Saturday night, maybe they good. The Whitesides lawn were wiser, after all.

Betty Hawkins called the it is just plain bermuda. other day, said she had a boxer pup to dispose of and wanted It's so interesting to watch to know if we wanted one. the "little fellers" accomplish Thinking I'd get a rise out of ought to turn his own grindthings by the trial and error Bill who is of the firm belief stone. way-over feet, under legs and his tale of woe and how he through chair rungs-is an in- has this "hundred dollar dog teresting raute to the final (Tiny) that he's trying to trade for two fifty dollar cats," I While Beth was working so think Betty got the general idea. Would love to have a boxer though, as they are reportedly the most lovable of pets. Good luck, Betty, in finding a good home for the pup.

won't need it for at least another month, I fear, 'cause

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#### Local FHA Girls Attend State Convention

chapter of Future Homemakers of America and their sponsor, Mrs. Geraldine Whelan, attended the state capitol and viewed the governor's mansion. On the campus of the University of Texas, they tourned the homemaking department.

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and up iter-eing nell

morning, they were driven to sons, attended as president- guests visited and played Amarillo by Mr. and Mrs. Earl elect for next year. The 1957- games of "42." Refreshments Stevenson. There, they joined a 58 president, she was recently of birthday cake and punch group of representatives from re-elected for the 1958-59 term were served from a table covother schools and completed the as well. trip by chartered bus.

for an overnight stop at a motel tion, was a glowing success. and completed the trip the next Not only, says Mrs. Whelan, day. While in San Antonio, before the convention began, the
group went shopping and atwas the trip informative, but
every minute of every day
was packed with interest and tended a show at the Majestic fun. This is the first year that Theatre, one of the most elabor- the local FHA has attended the ate in this area.

the convention opened at 9 a.m. hopes that plans can be made Friday. The theme of the meet- to attend each convention from ing was "Live and Radiate now on. It was also Mrs. Whel-FHA." Most impressive, report an's first trip to a state conthe local attendants, was the vention. presentation of the colors, at which members of the Women's WSCS and Guild Army Corps presided.

intendent of San Antonio High Schools, gave a short greeting, dent of the state FHA. Also on the program was a trio of Spanish singers, who played the casion of the study, led the study, led the dent of the study in progress. Mrs. W. R. Beaird, leader of the study, led the visiting with the Beairds this Church, spoke to delegates on of the Methodist Church.

a group of hats as the focal of "The Child in the Midst," The home of Mr. and Mrs. point of her talk, "FHA Tips and Mrs. Grissom told the story Henry Minter was the site of Its Hat to Successful Living." of the "Rich Young Ruler." a joint birthday party Thurs-Each hat represented a differ- The study was taken from the day afternoon for their son, ent part of successful and hap- 11th and 12th chapters of the Billy, and June Gay Douglas, py living, such as a hat of book of Mark. kindness, courage, etc.

Comal Mills followed. At the Rev. Beaird Is mill where materials are made, the group watched the process- Party Honoree es which make a bale of cotton a bolt of material. They also Two members of the local toured the state capitol and ed with a surprise birthday

Leaving here Wednesday enson, daughter of the Steven- During the evening, the

Mrs. Whelan reported Mon-The group arrived in Abilene day that the trip, in her estima- of yellow snagdragons, daffostate convention in several The first general session of years, she reports and she

## Oscar Miller, assistant super- | Continue Study

Members of the Woman's SO, as did Billy Penn, State Future Society of Christian Service of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Farmers of America president. the Methodist Church and the Rita Caldwell and the hosts. The response was given by La- Wesleyan Service Guild met Also attending were Mrs. Rue Elliott, second vice presi- Tuesday evening of last week Beaird's brother and wife, Mr. tinets, marimbas and a guitar. group on the subject "The Gospel," According to St. Mark." week. the Tyler First Methodist The meeting was in the parlor with a number of individual

"Youth's Part in Today's Mrs. John Dixon gave the World." The meetings were all devotional and others taking in the municipal auditorium. Birthday Party Friday afternoon, Mrs. Lloyd Wilbur Charles and Mrs. L. M. Honors Two White of Kansas City used Grissom. Mrs. Charles spoke

In discussion period the group The youngsters were eleven The conferring of state de- talked about the Bible answer years old. grees was just before supper to divorce, the tyranny of The guests and honorees and afterwards, the young wom- tradition as Jesus found it played games and were serv-

en were guests at a special pro- and the transfiguration. ed refreshments of cake and gram which included the show- Among those attending the punch. The cakes, one each for of UNICEF work and a group liams, Mrs. W. Wayne Stevens, were white, decorated with Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Miss Rita green and yellow. As they blew A traditional rose service was Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Cald- out the candles on the cake, just before adjournment Sat- well, Mrs. R. G. Barron, Mrs. the guests sang "Happy Birth- urady at noon and other work Warren Morton, Mrs. Dixon, day." Favors of balloons, party and committee reports were Mrs. Hilton Terry, Mrs. Bed- hats and "pop" toys were given and a tour of Brecken- ford Caldwell, Mrs. Wilbur given. ridge Park, the Sunken Gar- Charles, Mrs. Grissom, Mrs.

dens and the New Braunfels Alvin Farrell and Mrs. Beaird. novel way. Each gift was hidden

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The home of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell was the site of the regular, monthly meeting of the Bovina Widows Club Thursday afternoon of last week. Her daughter, Miss Rita Caldwell,

ing games and story telling. Remnsnider, Mrs. Minnie Mc-Cutchan, Mrs. Bessie Cald-well, Mrs. John McSpadden, Mrs. Ola Free, Miss Lula

#### Mrs. Estes Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Vernon Estes was honored with a surprise birthday party Saturday evening, April 12, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles. Mrs. Estes' daughters, Nita Beth, Verna Marie and Linda, were hostesses.

evening playing bridge.

and Mrs. Johnie Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and the

#### From Beaumont

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Estes are visiting in Bovina with relatives at this time. They are guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes. The couple arrived April 12 and plan to move to Lubbock about the first of May. They will be district sales managers of beauty salon equip-

Rev. W. R. Beaird was honor-

ered with white lace. The centerpiece was a spring bouquet dils and jonquils.

The huge cake was white, decorated in yellow. Across the top was written "Happy Birthday Bro. Beaird." Others attending included Mrs. Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Battey, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom and Mr. and Mrs.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton, Miss Ellen Remnsnider, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kel-Mrs. L. C. Moore,

Rev. Beaird was presented

daughter of R. L. Douglas Jr.

The gifts were given in a somewhere in the Minter house and the two honorees had to

hunt for them. Guests for the afternoon included Dennis Johnson, Lynn Looney, Gary Beauchamp, Judy Strawn, Myrtice Shockley, Mau-rene Hammonds, Billy J. Char-

les, Jimmy Redden and Radford Others attending were Tonya Ivy, Ronnie Glasscock, Patricia Crook, Dean Mayhew, David Anderson, Linda Estes, Phillip

Assisting Mrs. Minter were June Gay's grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Rouglas Sr. and Mrs.

was co-hostess.

The group gathered just before noon for a covered dish luncheon. The program was in the afternoon. Mrs. Bessie Caldwell was in charge. She led the group in musical guess-Among those attending were Mrs. Ethel Glover, Miss Ellen Smith, a guest, Mrs. J. S. Dixon and the two hostesses.

Refreshments of snack dips, ice cream, cake and coffee were served and the guests spent the

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. Estes family.

#### Visits Here

Mrs. Jack Brown of Happy visited her mother, Mrs. Ollie Williams, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, several days last week. Mrs. Brown arrived in Bovina Thursday and returned to her home Saturday afternoon.



# of America and their sponsor, Mrs. Geraldine Whelan, attended the annual state FHA convention in San Antonio last week. They were Carolyn Crump and Level Wednesday. Crump and Level Wednesday. Crump and Level Wednesday. They were Wednesday the server of the Stevenson. Leveling here Wednesday of the Stevenson. And the covening th

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ing chops occasionally.

Cover skillet tightly and cook 45 minutes to one hour, turn-

Meanwhile prepare the orange glaze sauce. To make: com-

bine sugar, cornstarch, salt, cinnamon, cloves, orange peel, and orange juice in saucepan.

Cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add orange slices, cover pan and remove

from heat. To serve, spoon glaze over each pork chop and

Some people seem to have

Baked Spareribs in

1 green pepper, finely chop-

Barbecue Sauce 1 onion, finely chopped

2 cups tomato juice

½ teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 teaspoon soy sauce

2 to 3 lbs. spareribs

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon Worcestershire

Combine all ingredients ex-

cept spareribs and simmer 15

with the sauce and bake in

When Mrs. William H. Weit-

zel, who was chosen Mrs.

Michigan, prepares a meal

Of course, she cooks in large

Spiced Peach Salad

4 two-inch cinnamon sticks

boiling water as directed be-

2 packages orange flavored

1 jar (5 ounces) pineapple

Drain syrup from peaches

and add enough water to the

syrup to make 11/2 cups. Add

vinegar, salt, cinnamon sticks

ing water to make three cups

of liquid and dissolve the gel-

Pour enough gelatin into a

9-inch ring mold to fill to a

depth of one inch. Chill until

firm. Chill remaining gelatin

en. Meanwhile make 8 cream

the chopped nuts. Space even-

ly in mold and cover each with

a peach half. Carefully pour

1/4 cup chopped pecans

34 teaspoon whole cloves

1 large can peach halves

quantities. She chose a pretty

salad as her favorite dish.

1/4 cup vinegar

1/4 teaspoon salt

cream cheese

lettuce or endive

moderate oven 45 minutes.

1 cup water

½ cup vinegar

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar

1 clove garlic

sauce

water

gelatin

atin in it.

# «The High Plains Farm and Home"

# Indications Appear Flow-Meter Survey Will Be Revealing

Early and sketchy findings of a new instrument coming into widespread use by the High Plains Water District indicate Plains farmers are in for a jolt concerning how much water they pump onto their croplands.

The District has installed these special devices, which carefully measure the gallonage pumped from a well by means of a sealed meter, in ficial" installation in Parmer County is on the farm of Walter Kaltwasser of the Oklahoma Lane community.

munity, but figures have not he might have been better off | County Agent Joe Jones says been compiled from these wells without his second irrigation, that the results shown on the

of 19.1 inches. That is consid- the Plains last year. erably more than the farmer, and most farmers of the High Plains, realized they were put-

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by W. H. GRAHAM JR. | ting on, and was also consid- | slightly compact the soil, the time. If better distribution could problem. have been achieved, probably The total moisture received

June. He applied 5.05 inches, what is usually considered a which is regarded as a normal rainfall requirement level for irrigation. In late July and early cotton of about 20 inches in the August the second watering was | growing season. made, totaling 5.50 inches. 13 counties. Their first "of-. Then, from the 22nd to the 26th itself suffer from the adverse of August the last watering effects of too much water, but

Other meters are now on the been better off without that These nutrients were leached farm of John Gammon of the third watering last year, and out of reach of even the rangy Lazbuddie community and so does Kaltwasser. He even cotton tap root and are lost Bruce Parr of the Black com- goes further than that to say permanently.

kept in conjunction with Kalt- rigated in August, it continued be true the Plains over," he wasser's well has some reveal- to rain, and the 3.34 inches in says. ing information. The most September and the 3.12 inches startling is in regard to his in October from natural sourc-

> But by far the greatest waste of irrigation water occurred back in the spring at pre-watering time. Kaltwasser's farm is sandy loam, being a "mixed" type land falling between the tight soils of the north and the coarser soils to the south.

wasser, a conscientious farmer sufficient. who will try to improve his farming wherever he can, says he thinks that if he had gone farmers to check their own watthrough his field with a trac- er requirements by spot-testing tor to crush the clods in the their fields with simple equipfurrow bottoms and also to ment that takes samples from

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erably in excess of the amount water would have gone through required under even the drouthy faster and over-absorption conditions that prevailed at that would not have been such a

half as much water would have on Kaltwasser's 1957 cotton crop was 55.89, which is pretty sog-The first watering of his cot- gy by even East Texas stanton after it was up was in early dards and was far in excess of

Not only did the cotton crop was made, totaling 4.80 inches. the water which passed through Most all farmers of the High the soil on the farm carried Plains agree they would have with it valuable soil nutrients.

Kaltwasser farm are anything A graph run from records | After the cotton had been ir- but unusual. "That picture will

irrigation practices on cotton- es put the damper on both yield Plains Water District officials and quality on the Kaltwasser hope to make it increasingly In mid- April of last year, farm, as similar rains at the evident that a surprising Kaltwasser pre-irrigated a total same time did elsewhere on amount of the total water pumped is never made use of by plants it is intended to help.

That could be especially true in a year as this, which finds planting time approaching with moisture levels in the soils of High Plains farms at a point considerably above average. Whether additional moisture

in the form of rain will come His land was dry and cloddy this year is anybody's guess. and took up the water at a of course, but moisture levels high rate in this state. Kalt- in the soil are for the moment

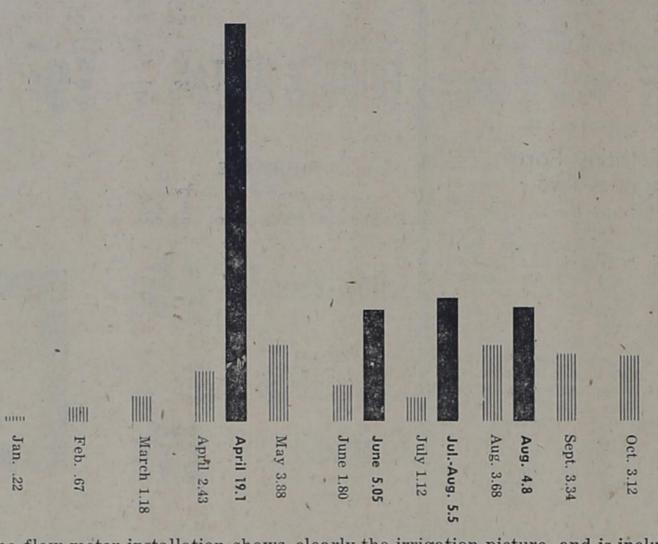
Those in agricultural service agencies continue to advise different depths.

Highest yields of cotton and lowest salinity content in the soil were obtained on double ed the poorest seed germina- Growers members. tion and lowest yields of any type bed tested. Other type sults in lower quality cotton and per acre, adjusting the rate acbeds included sloping double if planting must be done after cording to germination tests and bed, flat planted and furrow June 1, select an early matur- the use of a seed press wheel



Gadgets such as this one, called a flow-meter, are gradually coming into use to measure exactly the amount of water pumped by a well. This one is on the farm of Walter Kaltwasser in the Oklahoma Lane community.

## Moisture on 31 Acres of Cotton, 1957



The flow-meter installation shows clearly the irrigation picture, and is included along with rainfall measurements. The total irrigation water applied was 34.45 inches; total rainfall was 21.44, making 55.89 inches of water on the cotton crop. Measurements were also taken on grain sorghum and wheat irrigation, but are not included here.

# May 5 To May 20 **Best For Cotton**

(cantaloupe) beds in tests con- dates on the Texas High Plains warned them to check the seed ducted on El Paso Valley soils are May 5-20, Don L. Jones, germination percent and to alby the Texas Agricultural Ex- former superintendent of the ter planting rates accordingly. periment Station. The conven- Lubbock Experiment Station, A uniform stand of approxitional single row bed produc- has reminded Plains Cotton mately four stalks per foot in

ing variety," Jones advises. and shallow furrows will help

explained that years of research | added. work at the Experiment Sta- The method of harvest to be tion have shown that the best used should help determine the results for planting comes when variety to plant when practical the soil temperature averages since storm resistant cottons 60 degrees for 10 days at an maintain quality longer in the

Daily radio and newspaper reports are now being broadcast and published which gives the average daily temperatures. This information is part of the Plains Cotton Growers Educational Program to try to help High Plains cotton farmers produce a higher quality cotton in Mabry Building - Friona

In other planting tips, Jones urged farmers to use delinted,

Optimum cotton planting treated seed if possible, and

40-inch rows is recommended. "Later planting usually re- Plant 20 to 30 pounds of seed As to prior planting, Jones plant emergence to be rapid he

8-inch depth from the top of field and strip better than openboll types, Jones concluded.

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BY JUNE FLOYD

garnish with the glazed orange Attractive and useful con- slices. tainers for dry foods, such as granulated sugar, powdered sugar, cornstarch, and flour the idea that barbecued dishes can be made from empty salt originated in Texas. That may boxes with metal spouts. They or may not be true, but Mrs. may be covered with paper, Arthur Strole, who was chosen then labled, then covered with Mrs. Massachusetts in the Mrs. America contest, lists barbe a thin coat of shellac. cued spareribs as her favorite

For easy filling use a small household funnel. These may dish. be decorated to harmonize with other kitchen furnishings.

One of the newest gadgets for home use is a new "dustmagnetic" broom with plastic bristles that "grab" dirt and hold it. The bristles should be washed after every one or two usings to prevent the bristles from becoming dirt-

In our series of Mrs. America recipes we are down to Maine. From Mrs. John Shea comes a seafood recipe. She says that even though this recipe is a family favorite, her children more often ask for spaghetti with meat balls.

Lobster & Mushroom Casserole to 20 minutes. Brown spare 1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms ribs in skillet or under broiler. 1/4 cup butter Place in roasting pan, cover

1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of paprika 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1/3 cup boiling

2 tablespoons flour 1/4 cup water 31/2 cups diced cooked lobster there are nine mouths to feed meat (about 4 one-pound when no company is present. lobsters)

1 tablespoon sherry Dash of pepper 2 egg yolks ½ cup cream Cracker crumbs

Additional butter Saute mushrooms in butter with salt and paprika until tender. Add bouillon and bring to a boil. Thicken with blended flour and water mixture. Add lobster, sherry, and pepper. Beat egg yolks with cream and add to mixture.

Pour into greased 11/2 quart baking dish. Top with cracker crumbs and dot with butter. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in very hot oven. Makes four servings.

Mrs. Robert E. Eisiminger of Maryland selects a pork and cloves. Simmer 10 minutes chop dish as a favorite with then strain. Add enough boil her husband and four children. Orange-Glazed Pork Chops

6 loin pork chops (each 34 inch thick) 2 tablespoons water

5 tablespoons sugar

1½ teaspoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon mixture until it begins to thick-10 whole cloves

2 teaspoons grated orange cheese balls and roll them in

½ cup orange juice 4 orange slices, halved Trim most of the fat from remaining gelatin mixture over chops, put in skillet over low peaches. Chill in refrigerator heat and let fat fry slowly until firm. Unmold on crisp until skillet is covered with lettuce or endive. Makes 8 thin coating of fat. Sprinkle servings. both sides of chops with salt, pepper, and paprika and brown | Coming up next week will be

recipes from Minnesota, Miss-Lower heat and add water. issippi, Missouri, and Montana.

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rest," he added with a smile. Tractors are our business "You'd better drop your golf people own boats. Sunday we left Amarillo about five and we met fifty-eight cars with There is a new McCormick trailers and boats before we Harvester that is just right got to Umbarger. Wonder if for your acreage, crops, and the boats are more plentiful condition. Whatever your har-

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for sure was that it was lost. weekend. PCICN

fore and there in a crack near an ostrich had a fight, which Sue, who is one, received the arm rest was the lost one would win? I guess every- some cuts but her mother thing's gone up except money. wasn't hurt. PCICN

need, we have it. PCICN

remind you that it is time . Last night I had a funny rassing moments comes when to poison Johnson grass pain, and to the doc I flew. your young son takes off his again, but here it is. We have Said he, "That comes from coat in church and you plenty of sodium chlorate and over work, there's nothing I realize he's been to Sunday School fully armed-holster, "You need a month of quiet gun, and bullets!

Wednesday, April 23, 1958

One of life's most embar-

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PCICN David, he's our six-year-old, says his next invention is going to be a button on the Oldsmobile dashboard. When

PCICN Oldsmobile is first in its price class-a culmination of Wes Long is a firm believer Our shop men use only the effort that has gone in in church attendance but af- factory tested parts and their building and selling a finely

PCICN in the pasture, at the cow Donald Watkins were fishing escaped serious injury when sale, at home, or even in his and trying out Spring's new, their car overturned near new Oldsmobile. All Wes knew boat at Conchas over the Mrs. Gore's parents' home Saturday. The road was slick and Mrs. Gore lost control to church and Wes happened Chatter at our house: Who of her car then it turned comto sit in the same pew he'd has the most feelings, a flea pletely over with the wheels used about two months be- or a lady bug? If an eagle and up in the air. Little Carolyn

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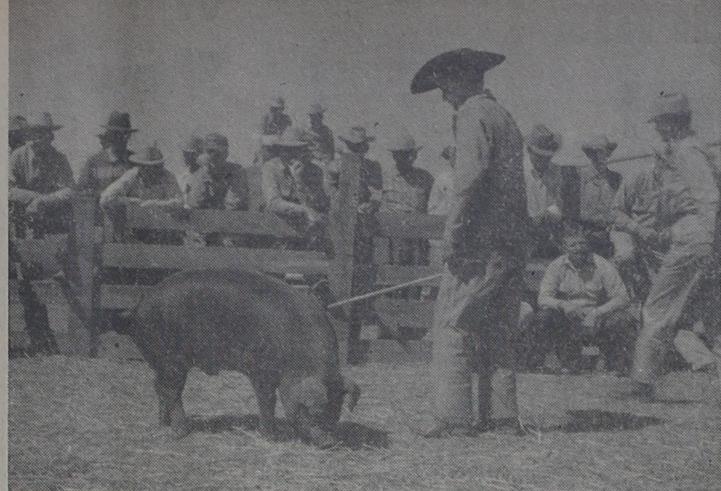
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GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPIONS - Grand Champion Jim Roy Wells, right, and Don Clements, Reserve Grand Champion, stand for the photographer after the final judging Friday afternoon.



GRAND CHAMPION FAT BARROW—Calvin Mason of Lazbuddie parades his Grand Champion Fat Barrow before the crowd at the auction ring Friday afternoon. The animal was sold to Fleming & Son for \$90.00.

BRED GILTS (Hampshire) Connie Ray, first BRED GILTS (Landrace) Larry Crow, first CHAMPION BRED GILT Odis Bradshaw, Lazbuddie OPEN GILTS( Hampshire) Don Bandy, first

OPEN GILTS (Duroc)

OPEN GILTS (Landrace) Don Clements, first Scott Cummings second

Don Clements, third OPEN GILTS (Yorkshire) Tommy Tatum, Black 4-H,

Weldon Tatum, Friona FFA, Jim Greeson, Friona FFA,

PEN OF 3 FAT BARROWS Foster Bros., Lazbuddie 4-H,

HAMPSHIRE Ronnie Wood, first Troy Mason, Lazbuddie FFA, Pete Carter, Friona 4-H, sec-

Charles Fry, Friona 4-H, fifth SHEEP Jim Greeson-\$32.00, bought by Black Grain Co. Larry Buckley-\$26.00, bought

Ronnie Wood, third

Pete Carter, fourth

by Lonnie Baxter Edmund Drager, Bovina FFA, Total paid for sheep-\$58.00. Tom Gee, Friona 4-H, first Then there's the one about

Gregg Jarrell, Friona 4-H, the man who took his dog to the veterinarian. "My dog is

always chasing sports cars," he explained to the vet. "Well, that's not uncommon,"

said the vet. "Yes, but she catches them and buries them in the back-

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

Calvin Mason, Lazbuddie 4-H, It's a moot question whether it is better have loved and lost Tommy Tatum, Black 4-H, or to have won and be bossed. —CHANGING TIMES

Ronnie Wood, Friona FFA, FARM & RANCH LOANS Long Term-Low Interest Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona

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# Here Are Results Of Junior Show

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FAT STEER SHOW Grand Champion, Jim Roy Wells, 4-H, Friona Reserve Champion, Clements Bros., FFA, Friona HEAVY WEIGHT STEERS Jim Roy Wells, first Clements Bros., second Clements Bros., third

MEDIUM WEIGHT Clements Bros., first Clements Bros., second Rex Wells, 4-H, Friona, third Clements Bros., fourth Charles Myers, FFA, Friona, Dwight O'Brian, 4-H Friona,

Robbie Osborn, FFA, Friona, RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION Don Clements

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Robbie Osborn, fifth GRAND CHAMPION FAT BARROW Calvin Mason, Lazbuddie, Seller

Tommy Tatum, Black 4-H LIGHT WEIGHT BERKSHIRE FAT BARROWS

first Jimmy Sheek, Friona FFA, Gregg Jarrell, second

Mike Ellis, Friona FFA, third Mike Ellis, fourth CHESTER WHITE FAT BARROW, LIGHT WEIGHT

**AUCTION RESULTS** Larry Potts, 4-H, Rhea, tenth premium and who paid it, plus fourth the floor price and total price O. W. Adams, Bovina FFA, each boy received for his ani- fifth

> day in Friona. The Clovis Hog Company paid the floor price for the hogs, while Pete Buske and Lonnie first Baxter paid the floor price for HEAVY WEIGHT BERKSHIRE the cattle.

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D. Phipps

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Joe Taylor

Calvin Mason

Tom Tatum

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Larry Webb

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Tommy Tatum, first FAT BARROWS DUROC FAT BARROW, LIGHT WEIGHT B. H. Foster, Lazbuddie 4-H, Coy Mason, Lazbuddie FFA, .Tom Gee, third

Total first

319.20

220.45

216.15 275.10

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163.20 204.80 189.47 275.60

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Total Floor & Premiums 2762.82

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HAMPSHIRE FAT BARROW, LIGHT WEIGHT Mike Barraza, Bovina FFA, first Ronnie Wood, second Tommy Scales, Friona 4-H,

Below is listed the seller, Larry Webb, Bovina FFA,

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Consumers

Friona Bank

Gerald Foster, first Gary Foster, second CHESTER WHITE HEAVY WEIGHT FAT BARROWS Tommy Tatum, first Tommy Tatum, second DUROC HEAVY WEIGHT FAT BARROWS Calvin Mason, first

Calvin Mason, second Gregg Jarrell, third Coy Mason, fourth Coy Mason, fifth

FAT LAMBS Jim Greeson, FFA Friona, first, Grand Champion Larry Buckley, 4-H Friona, second, Reserve Champion

BREEDING SHEEP Carrol Redwine, Lazbuddie 4-H. first, Grand Champion Harrol Redwine, Lazbuddie 4-H, Reserve Champion MILKING SHORTHORN James Clayton, Bovina FFA,

FEMALE SWINE Odis Neal Bradshaw, Lazbuddie FFA, Grand Champion Connie Ray, Friona FFA, Reserve Champion

SOWS AND LITTERS Connie Ray, Friona FFA, first Robbie Osborn, Friona FFA, BOARS

Sid Killough, Bovina FFA, first Don Bandy, Bovina FFA, sec-189.20 254.50 ond

BREEDING SOWS James Stevens, Bovina FFA, 184.87 225.68 first

(two classes) Connie Ray, first BRED GILTS (Poland China) Doyle Wassom, Bovina FFA, Total paid for cattle \$5278.42 first

BRED GILTS (Duroc) Odis Bradshaw, first Odis Bradshaw, second Gary Dean McLaughlin, Frima FFA, third

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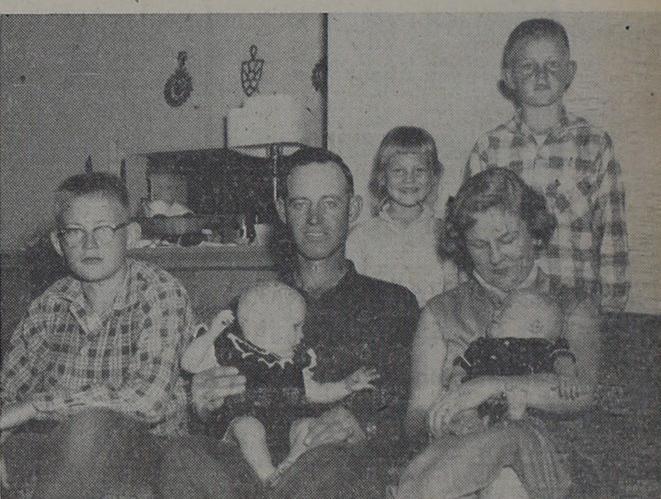
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#### WILLIE WIREHAND PRESENTS:

## The Gilbert Watkins Family

of Farwell



# Parmer County Farm Family of the Month

Above are Gilbert and Sylvia Watkins and their fine family. They are holding their twins Debbie and Dennis. At the left is David. Standing are Janie and Mike. They live about six miles east of Farwell.

This is another family that puts electricity to practical use on the farm. In the house, they have a refrigerator, deep freeze, plenty of lighting, radio and TV sets, and air movement on the central heating system is done electrically. Outside, electricity supplies water for the home, the yard is illuminated by a pole light, and Gilbert uses an air compressor and electric drills in his farm shop.

They are all very proud of their upright-type food freezer. They buy beef by the half and also often buy frozen fryers and other easily processed and frozen foods. "When we want chicken, all we have to do is take it out of the freezer and fry it," says Mrs. Watkins, shown

here doing just that. The entire family is then assured what they want when they want it at a minimum of expense and, nicely enough for such a busy mother, trouble.

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end review of the past year's

successes and mistakes guides

ports Billy R. Boling, Farmers proximately \$10,000. Home Administration county

Approximately 110 farm fam- the applicant and the county ilies in the county are operat- supervisor agree on the proing their farms with loans ob- posed long-time improvement. tained through the Farmers At the beginning of each farm-Home Administration.

The agency advances operat- repaid, the family, with Boling's ing credit primarily to help help, makes annual plans for eligible farm families make the best use of the farm inimproved use of their land and come and to determine addilabor resources on family type Most of the changes call for the family and the county supadopting better farming prac- ervisor when they get together tices and improving the effici- to plan for the year coming up. ency of their farming opera- Boling said he can approve tions. The loans help farmers operating loans only to fampay for equipment, livestock, ilies who have or can acquire feed, seed, fertilizer, and other land and labor resources need-

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to conventional credit as soon Before an operating loan for as they can. adjustment purposes is closed,

> THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

The High Plains wasn't the liar affinity for one another. only farming area of the nation bothered with poor weather last year. Most all agricultural services are warning that seed germination standards the probably prove without much country over will be off considerably this season.

water right through his farm. Most farmers are planning But, with the average area to take up some of the slack that is anticipated by slightly 200-foot level, this isn't true. increasing their planting rates this spring. We see a lot of pickups going by these days with the back end full of loaded seed sacks. Most of the seed has been on order for a good while

but is just now being picked up. Most of our farmer friends for many years. say they'll be plenty busy the next few weeks if fair weather sand recharge from a surface in Farwell, Bovina, and Friona

We had to get special per- ings at observation wells show mission from the High Plains that the water from lakes does Water District office at Lubbock reach the irrigation strata. Our friend, Tom McFarland, force (the head) above than who is manager of the district, because it is drawn by gravity who is manager of the district because it is drawn says he agrees that a trementhrough the various materials daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Redden. The strawberry blonde bine a 6-ounce can of frozen

Tom says it's downright dis- figure out the attraction which couraging at times to show draws some couples together. wasteful practices in irrigation and have them take such little

Changing established practices is always difficult, because it involves patterns established by human behavior. And dealing with the human element always has its worries. Tom says the matter of conservation and intelligent use of our water on the High Plains today is about where the oil industry was thirty years ago.

Some things that the flowmeter is showing up shoot holes in the idea that less irrigation water is wasted in the light or sandy land areas than in the tight land areas. Waste water on tightland

farming usually takes the form because the farmer often feels he must run water through his time to get adequate penetration on account of the soil's Waste water in sandy land

farming isn't noticeable, though, Instead of inadequate penetration, the farmer's problem is just reversed. Often he wets his soil considerably below the depth of the root zone, which is the practical limit for any irrigation method.

So, water that is pumped into the soil at a depth exceeding roots is wasted just as surely as that which is run out into the bar ditch. Fact is, with soil nutrients

being the factor that they are. tight lands produce more per

unit measure of irrigation water than their sandy land counterparts-water in the bar ditch Furthermore, the argument by some that overirrigation on Show sandy land is no real problem because whenever you put the water back into the ground, eventually it finds its way back **Plots** to the water table" shouldn't

test plots set up by the Amarillo dress are popular again this ating slowly through the soil Experiment Station will be held spring. Extension clothing spec- fast that's really special! Drain far below than evaporating in-Monday, April 28, at the farm ialists warn that the slim lines canned cling peaches and ar- Hitch Up To Savings . . . of Beryle Nix, says County present several problems when range each half on a medium-it comes to keeping a crisp, thick slice of ready-to-eat ham. to the air, few realize how long it will take a gallon of water to pass some 200 feet

Jones says the 51 plots on unwrinkled look. the Nix farm are all marked | The dress may lose its shape over the ham, and bake in a according to the fertilizer treat- across the back if the material moderate oven (350 degrees F.) turned cannot be fully recover- the sandy area should certain- develop across the front. ed in ANY amount of time be- ly come see this demonstracause of molecular attraction, tion.'

One group already has visitwere to take a glass of oven- ed the farm and was impressdry sand, and pour some water ed with the tests.

pour that same amount of ers are invited to the meeting, ing a sandhills plot, where the homa Lane.

#### water table was only about 20 feet below the surface, he could Local Girls Compete fabric from slipping and pucktrouble that he can "circulate" In REA Contest 24th

The Deaf Smith County Elecwater table down around the tric Cooperative announces the candidates for the "Miss Deaf Most any well driller will con-firm that there is nearly always a big slice of dry sand at the annual meeting of the right over the water-bearing cooperative members at the portion. That dry sand might Hereford Bull Barn.

Three Parmer County stuwell take up all the water a farmer could pump down to it dents are entered in the contest. They are chosen from the About the only case of water members of the FHA Chapters station point that is proven ef- High Schools. Other entries are fective is from a lake. Read- from Dimmitt and Hereford.

Faye Routon, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. to use figures from flow-meter This is more because the water Routon. A junior student, she installations we want to publish. is being "pushed" by a constant has black hair and brown eyes. Miss Joy Redden, a 15-yearold sophomore, will represent

> A 17-year-old senior, Miss Jonnie Hand, is the contestant from Friona High School. The tall, blue-eyed brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

The local girls will compete with Miss Gayle Waggoner from Hereford and Miss Myrna

Weeds often cause a tremendous reduction in pasture and hay yields, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. Their control is essential for best returns. The method of control he mentioned are prevention, cultivation, mowing and chemical control.

## H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

lime or lemon juice. Sheath Should Be Lined Versions of the "sheath"

ments they are receiving, and you choose has a tendency to until the peaches are hot. Ar-Furthermore, water thus re- "Anybody farming wheat in stretch. Also, wrinkles may range the ham and peaches on 108 Main — Clovis, N. M.

To guard against this, specialists suggest lining the dress. Use a light-weight rayon lining or other material that isn't Fertilizer dealers and farm- too heavy, and doesn't cling.

water back out of the sand be- which will be at 2 o'clock. The eighth inch smaller than your cause the water droplets and Nix farm is on the first road regular dress pattern and bring the grains of sand have a pecu- north of Lariat, and is two it eight to ten inches below miles west and one and three- the hip line. . . Machine-baste In the case of a farmer farm- quarters miles south of Okla- to the front and back pieces of the dress before putting the seams together. This keeps the ering as you stitch it in place. Storing Winter Woolens

Before storing those winter woolens be sure they are clean. Extension clothing specialists remind us that perspiration weakens wool, grit cuts it, and spots attract moths. First examine garments care-

fully and clean or wash as directed on the label.

Before washing, give special treatment to spots and stains. Also measure your knitted garments so they can be pulled back into shape after washing. Guard against damage from Entered from Farwell is Miss

clothes moths. Dry cleaning kills all forms at the time of treatment, but does not insure permanent protection. Garments placed in sealed paper bags immediately after cleaning will be protected indefinitely.

orange juice concentrate with 1/2 cup sugar, 11/2 cups cold water and 11/2 tablespoons cornstarch. Heat until the sauce thickens. Then add 1/3 cup a warm platter around a mound raisins and salt to taste. of scrambled eggs.

Make a quick and easy tar- For a quick and delicious tea tar sauce for fish suppers. time snack, try this unusual Stir 2 teaspoons instant minced sandwich. Cut canned date nut onion into a tablespoon of water. bread into slices, spread with Let stand a few minutes, then softened cream cheese, and aradd to mayonnaise along with range well-drained canned

a generous measure of chopped cling peach slices on top. Looks parsley, sweet or sour pickle pretty and tastes wonderfulrelish and a squeeze of fresh You can get more than your

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# County 4-H Club **Council Meets**

order by President Judy mer for the junior and senior Billingsley Saturday, April 19. boys and girls 4-H clubs in The 4-H motto and pledge were this county. A committee of led by Richard Chitwood. The Ronny Henson, Farwell; James minutes were read by Barbara Brown, Lazbuddie; Joe Bob

they observed National 4-H Dean is chairman.

Farwell Jr. 4-H Club earned workshop is for all 4-H club money for the March of Dimes. members. Everyone will bring Summer activities for the 4-H his record books. clubs were discussed. The Sen- Jones showed a film about

29 at the Hub Community meeting adjourned. house. The girls are to bring fathers 20 cents.

Plans were discussed for an possess.

The 4-H Council was called electrical workshop this sum-Johnson, Friona; and Gladys Chitwood gave a report on Dean, Bovina, was appointed

the 4-H achievement day in Bo- to work with Miss Jimmie Lou vina. Reports were given by Wainscott and Joe Jones in different club members on how planning the workshop. Gladys Week in March. Ronny Hen-gave a report on how the ords will be on July 10. This

ior 4-H party was set for May 4-H club activities before the

sandwiches and the boys 20 Try not to get irritated with cents. The party will begin at other motorists, a bulletin from 8:30 p.m. Plans were also made the Texas Safety Association for a junior 4-H party June advises. When they forget to at the Hub Community signal, zig-zag in traffic, fail house. The party will begin to dim their lights or show at 8:30 p.m. and the mothers other signs of rudeness, maybe will bring sandwiches and the it is because they lack the training or courtesy which YOU

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#### Political Announcements

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958: For State Senator, 30th Sena-

torial District: Legislative District JESSE OSBORN

(Re-Election) Judicial District BILL SHEEHAN

For County Attorney HURSHEL HARDING For County Treasurer

MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election) For County Judge A. D. SMITH

(Re-Election) LOYDE A. BREWER WESLEY HARDESTY For County and District Clerk HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Pct. 2 CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election) C. L. CALAWAY VERNON ESTES For Commissioner, Pct. 4 GEORGE CRAIN

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: J. R. THORNTON For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2: WALTER LOVELESS MRS. THELMA JONES E. B. BRANNON Justice of Peace, Pct. No. (Bovina): W. J. PARKER

J. D. STEVENS or Justice of Peace, Texico: LES MEANS SAM LEWIS (re-election

on a street corner when a space pleted rangeland, to heal gullies, stepped out. He was dressed water on steep slopes and to shoes, a red shirt and purple water from cultivated fields can phosphorescent gloves. "Take be disposed of without erosion. me to your leader," he demand-

# to your tailor."

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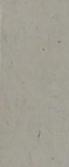
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#### ESOIL CONSERVATIONS DISTRICT NEWS



ANDY ROGERS (re-election) quite a few acres of cultivated of a lift for the Parmer County well to discuss these items also have different deficiencies. recommendations for each in-For State Representative, 36th have been put back to grass. day night when they served before you decide how to vote. For District Attorney, 154th have seen the beneficial re- presented by the younger set of new Farm to Market Roads;

> In some areas, market supplies of native grass seed are year to year.

fitable and is the only way to several years. produce adequate and dependable supplies. Demand for seed will more

than likely grow as more and more low producing cropland is seeded permanently to grass and as grasses are used more in the regular cropping systems on farms.

There is probably no crop grown that has more conservation uses or more all-round value than grasses. Whenever they are grown, grasses protect land from wind and water erosion and improve soil structure. In addition, they produce pasture and hay. As a result, more acres are being seeded to grass and more species of grass are being grown in the United States now than ever before.

Grasses are being seeded to restore badly eroded land into Two appeters were standing useful production, to restore deship arrived and the Martian to prevent damage by runoff in a plastic hat, green pointed line waterways so that excess

As a group, the native and several of the introduced forage "Never mind that jazz," said grasses of the Great Plains are one of the hipsters. "Take us adapted to wide ranges of soil and climate. The principal | grama, Buffalo grass, Side-oats grama and Sand bluestem. Others frequently found are western wheat, Little bluestem, Switchgrass, Canada wildrye, Indian grass and sand love-

> Individual grasses, however, have different needs. Some require highly fertile soil. Some are adapted to low rainfall conditions; others require lots of moisture. Some, such as tall wheatgrass, are well suited for planting in alkaline soils.

Species and strains of native grasses brought from the northern to the southern Great Plains are usually unsuited to southern conditions. And some of those uited to the southern Plains cannot stand the cold of the northern Plains.

In general, when choosing seed of native grasses, choose seed originating not more than 150 to 200 miles north or 250 to 300 miles south of where you intend to use them. Better yet, unless you can get seed of proved varieties, use seeds of local ori-

State Agricultural Experiment Stations, Soil Conservation Service and other agencies have carried on cooperative trial plantings to test suitability of certain species and strains under specific field conditions. The results of these trials serve to guide the farmer in choosing the right grasses for conservation planting.

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# NEWS FROM THE

By RAYMOND EULER

Within the past two years raising funds for the purchase introduced then. It would be ern and central sections may lets is a chart that gives the land here in Parmer County Community Hospital last Fri- with candidates for state office This is primarily the result a fried chicken supper in Rhea Some of the objectionable bills of the Conservation Reserve Parish Hall. There was also likely to appear are: slow down of the Soil Bank Program. Some a program of pantomime acts or elimination of construction sults of planting grass for their that made a very enjoyable compulsory re-aligning of Counuse as well as for seed pro- evening for patrons of the af- ty Commissioner's Precincts on

Harry Hamilton and Roy V. School Fund. of unpredictable weather, the loaded the hay for the Junior people will be emphatically supply may vary greatly from Livestock Show last week. Farm for: increased state appropri-Bureau Directors have taken ations for extension service, Experience shows that pro- the responsibility for getting experiment stations and forestry ducing grass seed under culti- bedding located and on the spot service; increased state appropvation is both practical and pro- for county fairs and shows for riations for an expanded ani-

> farm equipment. You must file be many others, of course.) within six months of the first | Any person posing as a farmpurchase. If you haven't re- er's best friend while trying ceived a notice regarding this to tear down a farmer's organlately, drop in and see if you ization, needs to be examined should file now. Office secre- thoroughly before being foltary, Joyce Osborne, can take lowed. care of this and any other service you may desire. You will appreciate the personal is sweet to a man: but afterattention she gives to your ward his mouth shall be filled problems, or providing services with gravel. Proverbs 20:17

We are glad to see cartons Gives Suggestions of "ungraded eggs" in grocery On Fertilizers

stores. This indicates that misunderstandings about the protective Texas Egg Law are disappearing.

We hope that before January, ern sections of the state will 1959, many of you will have not have the same fertilization been reminded of the import- requirements as the southern Rhea Community completed ance of legislation that will be sections and the western, easta population basis; and a plan

still inadequate. And because Miller loaded, hauled and un- Subjects all farm and ranch mal health and disease control; and an amendment to the Texas We remind you again that REA law to restore service you are due a nickel per gallon rights to this important servtax refund on gasoline used in ice to rural people. (There will

Consider this: Bread of deceit

**Extension Service** 

Texas soils vary from section to section with regard to fert lity. That is, soils in the north-

the fertilizer recommendations for each section of the state. For example, one leaflet is en- tion, Texas.

titled "Fertilizer Recommendations for the Rolling Plains" while another is "Fertilizer Recommendations for the West Cross Timbers." Other sections are Lower Rio Grande Valley, Upper Rio Grande and Trans Pecos, Gulf Coast Prairie, Blackland and Grand Prairies, High Plains, Rio Grande Plain, and East Texas Timbers.

It is this variation in fertili- dividual crop for that partization requirements that has cular section. The crops discussprompted the Texas Agriculture ed include forage, grain, fibor, al Extension Service to release and oil crops as well as fruit a series of nine leaflets giving trees and truck crops.

These helpful leaflets may be obtained from local county a-Each of these leaflets deal gents or from the Agricultural to deplete the Permanent with one particular section, Information Office, College Sta-

# NOTICE

To Parents of School Children The deadline for making transfers is June 1. Please file with A. D. Smith, County School Superintendent, by that date.

## FORMER SENATOR KARL L. LOVELADY ANNOUNCES FOR STATE SENATE



#### TO THE VOTERS OF THE 30th SENATORIAL DISTRICT:

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of State Senator of the 30th Senatorial District in the forthcoming Democratic Primary. I make this announcement after careful and considered appraisal of the voiced opinions of the many persons who have come to me and that I have gone to see, who have insisted that I make this race based on my past record in the State Senate of Texas to keep the state out of debt and to vote a vote for all the people and not a vote for the

I base my candidacy on the following platform:

honesty and corruption in our SCHOOLSstate department, and I for one, if elected your State Senator, propose to do my part to see that the people of Texas shall once again have confidence in our gov-

#### ernment. FARMING-

"Farm-to-Market" road program, by trying to get an additional \$50,000,000 per year to the amount now spent, for more farm roads.

I believe in a much broader education and training.) rural electrification and rural telephone program so that every farmer will benefit.

I would like to see a state supported experimental farm, to be located in the heart of the vegetable growing district, for experimentation in BUSINESSthe growing of vegetables.

supply by the state expending money for the construction of dams on all rivers and here in West Texas.)

employment law so that the TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION would bring into any given area suitable labor to be used on the farm where said labor is not local- government of ours. ly available at the time when this labor is most needed by the farmer.

I would vote for and sup-

the good of all of us.

The past few years have will always oppose any legis- ment. brought dark clouds of dis- lation to unionize farm labor.

metic in the lower grades, debts. and on mathematics and science in high school, so that LOAN SHARKSteachers, and more money for under. better school plants from the state. (I think teachers should receive salaries equal to

I think we should have a state supported Junior College near the center of the district so that buses can run from the various towns carrying students to said college.

I would abolish the State the burden he can carry.) I would support a program Store Tax, State tax levied PROFESSIONSto conserve our surface water on stores that sell cigarettes and charge the collection of all taxes and cosmetics, etc., now collected by the merdraws where needed. (In do- chant to that of the manuing this we would also have facturer who makes them. places for recreation right (In fact I think the merchant, farmer and all retail busi-I would amend the present nesses should be taken out of the business of collecting taxes for either the state or is about time the small business man got a break in this

The present "Hot Check" WELFARElaw should be amended so I would give additional aid should start at Austin. state on a par with other er court if said check is not cause they spend their money and county governments.

I am outspoken in my beliefs and never ride the fence on any issue.

HONESTY AND INTEGRITY- states in seed regulation. I honored at the bank for pay- on the necessities.)

Any person who makes a OFFICIAL NOTICES AND CI-

bill for groceries, clothing or TATIONS-A stronger emphasis on the the merchant should have ment to the present law on teaching of the basic subjects stronger laws than we now official notices and publica-

we can better equip our stu- I would vote and support paper in the County so that dents to preserve our leader- a law to place all loan com- the public will be properly I believe in a broader ship as a nation in the world. panies under the same reg- informed, and that indivi-Better pay for all school ulations as the Banks are now

#### CITIES AND TOWNS-

I believe that all cities and other professions of similar towns in the state should be given aid from the state, based on population for use in building streets, alleys and for the purchase of highway rights-of-way through their cities and towns. (As you know all this expense is now carried by the property tax payer who already has all

I believe that the present laws regulating the illegal and unethical practice of law, medicine and healing arts willfully misleads the public the federal government.) It to obtain a client or a patient should be prosecuted by law for so doing.

that when any person gives to all persons under the wel- I would abolish the State

drugs, same being necessities, I would vote for an amendof reading, writing and arith- have for the collection of said tions to provide that all official notices and citations now posted at the court house door be published in a news-

dual citizens affected will not

be deprived of their just

#### rights under our laws. FREE PRESS-

Our laws should be amended so that all government records and all government meetings shall be open to the press so that the people may be informed on all happenings and acts of the government of state, county and political subdivisions.

The State Comptroller has estimated that by January 1, 1959, the State shall be about \$100,000,000 in debt, thus the next session of the should be strengthened so Legislature will be faced that the public may be better with the duty of getting the protected, and any profession- state out of the "red." I al person or so called profes- think that this can best be sional person who, either in done by the abolishing of private, in public, or in print, needless jobs and the elimination of duplicate functions of various state agencies, none of which render any service to the tax payer. With times getting harder economy

or passes a check whether for fare program where need can Property taxes, as the propcash, to pay a bill or to re- be shown to exist. (Any in- erty tax payer now has too port a stronger seed regula- ceive merchandise, he or she crease in pension checks, etc., great a burden to carry in tion law in order to put this may be handled by the prop- would help our economy be- supporting our school, cities

I am not supported by any clique or clan, nor am I fighting any group or individual in this campaign, but if elected your State Senator, I will be your State Senator in fact and in truth, and the fighting that I will do will be on the floor of the State Senate, fighting for your interest. I implore that each person reading this announcement check my past record in the legislative halls of Texas, and as a public spirited citizen in the community in which I reside.

Trusting that you will take this announcement to your heart for the good and future prosper-

ity of this district, and that we all go forward together with progress consistent with our times for

SINCERELY, KARL L. LOVELADY

## Question Raised

(Continued from page one)

will find out if a commissioner

A few times city residents Rigdon's room. have insisted to the commissionresults, he says. However, the mond Drager, Mario Espinoza, Lake. commissioners usually forget Julia Everett, Jackie Horner, The fish was cooked over about doing it in a few weeks, Delbert Lorenz, Mary Munoz,

torney, who informed him that therread and Diann Stoner. like to see some community test the legality of the tax hrough the courts, Elliott re-

Elliott went on to point out that Bovina is getting paving In Plainview and will not need county service on about half of the city streets, but will still be obligated to pay the road and bridge tax.

20 miles of streets in Bovina, Elliott figures, and after a rain the county has possibly dragged Hall. each street about twice. An estimated cost of running the grad-

tax, and use it for street work Section Three. through the city," Elliott states.

#### Youngsters Take Tour of Clovis Friday Afternoon

A number of students from Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson's and Mrs. Hazel Ridgon's fourth view of the city, visited an ice and Mrs. Charles.

visited a television station and and Mrs. Willie Mae Ross.

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will take care of the city streets Gwendolyn Christian, Richard Christ were guests at a fish WATCHES, CLOCKS AND ALFALFA HAY for sale.

Carl Odom, Dewey Radford,

# **OES School**

Nine members of the Bovina son. chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star attended the an- Don Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Bud nual Eastern Star School of Crump, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. At present there are about Instruction in Plainview Thurs- Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Elday of last week. The school lison, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Armwas in the Plainview Masonic strong, Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred er per hour is \$5, and Bovina | session was conducted by Mrs. should be entitled to about 200 Ruby Enloe, worthy grand hours each year of street main- matron; Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, grand examiner; Mrs. Inez Band Clinic "We are paying for having Boyd, district deputy grand Here Thursday our streets taken care of, and if matron of District II; and the county is not going to do it. Mrs. Anna Dell Quebe, deputy why don't we quit paying the grand matron of District II, the concert band of Bovina line of future work with in-law of Mrs. Lillian Wheeler,

ed on the registration commit- training at a band clinic. The tee and Mrs. Willie Mae Ross clinic was in the band hall and served as secretary for the C. M. Stookey, chairman of the schools and improving learnschool. Carl Rea and Mrs. School of Music at Eastern ing activities in our schools. pital for about a month. stations of associate matron tales, and Floren Thompson, theme "Contemporary Educa- Bovina after staying with Mrs. and associate patron for the director of bands at ENMU, demonstration of the ritualistic opening and closing.

Students attending were Irene Mrs. Bessie Rea. Mrs. Jo M. L. Dowdy and Mrs. G. D. says Mrs. Rhodes, but it will Thornton, Mary Dane, Penny Looney, who attended a school Anderson Jr. Sullivan, Carla Meacham, Da- of instruction in Amarillo Satvid Garrett, Thomas Daiz, urday, received an "A" certi- will attend the district band will be played by Margaret Jo

#### Fire Drill Night Is Monday, More Members Needed

Bovina Volunteer Fire De- Featured also will be two o Chief Otho Hammonds.

ed in performing a service to 11:30 a.m. the community are asked to Monday, April 14, the local Walling is survived by his

#### Sophomores Have **Party Friday**

They also had supper at a Clovis restaurant. Those mak- Miss Paul To ing the trip were Sid Killough, Sue Estes, Jerry Barron, Joy Convention Redden, Virginia Embree, Lexie Stevenson, Roy Dodson, Charles Stoner, Arnold Kriegel, Gilreath and Barbara Rea.

Charlotte Morris, Harriette sponsors, Lynn D. Teter and day through Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stark.

TO MEET

dist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlor, it is reported. Mrs. Alton Wyly, reporter for the circle says that election of officers will be conducted and all members are urged

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Last Thursday evening mem-Others were Connie Vaughn, bers of the local Church of vided by the Howard Ellison SONABLE PRICES. Students in Mrs. Donaldson's and James Boardman families, ers that their streets be graded room included Nancy Jo Asher, who recently returned from a and dragged, and have gotten Lois Davis, Arsenia Cano, Ray- fishing trip to Possum Kingdom

an open fire and served by the ed through legal proceedings. Mrs. Marion Carson, Mrs. A. E. Thomas Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Main Street. The attorney said that he would Carter and Mrs. A. L. Pruitt. William Gromowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, Mrs. Opal Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Embree and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephen-

> Others were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penner, Mr. and Mrs. John White and the hosts.

Mrs. Margaret Charles serv- one-half hours of intensive schools of Texas.

Fifty-two youngsters were grade classes spent most of Friday in Clovis. While there, the youngsters toured the Santa ency in the entire scope of district competition to be at schools throughout Fort Worth. Fe Railroad roundhouse, went Lastern Star work were Mrs. Canyon tomorrow (Thursday). About 6000 principals and sup-Friday afternoon in Bovina for pitcher—Brandon (2-1). ed the band and assisted them cream and milk plant and a Those receiving "B" certifiin working out details of each selection. W. Wayne Stevens, "Snow White" soft drink bottling company. | cates for perfection in the sec- | selection. W. Wayne Stevens, | They also toured the Clovis ret work were Mrs. Erra Louise local music teacher and band News-Journal plant; rode the Jamerson, Mrs. Joyce Ham- director, reports that the young-Campbell's Ice Cream Train; monds, Mrs. Leola Williams sters were given lots of "polish" during the session. During a had a sack lunch in the city park.

The youngsters are between the ages of nine and eleven.

Students attending were Irone

Also attending the session. Buring a brief intermission, Stevens furnished soft drinks for the students, guest artists and three other guests, Mr. and Mrs.

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Bill Bradshaw

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Texas State College in Can- Mrs. Elton Venable. Texas State Conege in Canyon. They will play "Military Escort March," by Bennett; "Death and the Maiden," by Schubert; and "The Famous Firework Music" by Handel.

Welling of Olton

He is expected to be in the hospital, Northwest Texas in Amarillo, for about three weeks.

To Funeral

O'Hair jumped 5 ft., 8 in. for a second place tie in high jump, but lost the coin flip to determine whether he entered state track meet.

partment will hold its regular student conductors, Celia Ber- died Wednesday evening in drill Monday night, according to Chief Otho Hammonds.

They will direct the band in "Pacific suffering a long illness."

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Schools. It was a section of the Hal Hilderbrand of Utah and with another sister in Fort punch. exchange of assembly programs two grandsons, Giles of Amaril- Worth. in which the three schools lo and Ted of Canyon. G. A. were participating.

Members of the sophomore Stevens also reports that pre- sin. class of Bovina High School parations are being made for had their annual party Friday the annual late spring concert To Tax School afternoon and evening. The which the local bands will pregroup met at the schoolhouse sent. The date, says Stevens, after school and went to Clovis has not been chosen, but it for roller-skating and a movie. will be the latter part of May.

supervisors meeting in Fort

Principal speakers for the occasion included Dr. Donald Decker of Colorado State College, Dr. Albert Harris of Members of the Young Wo- Queen's College, New York, and men's Fellowship of the Metho- Dr. Morris Wallace from Tex-

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FARM BUREAU INSUR- ADams 8-2762. women of the church. Among ANCE. Dividends currently 15 Elliott said that he had dis- Larry Riley, Alfred Stanberry, those attending were Mr. and % on fire and 33% on auto cussed the problem with an at- George Straskulic, Joyce Wea- Mrs. Billy Mayfield, Mr. and and 30% on farm employers levelling or yard work. Don Mrs. Robert Read, Mr. and Mrs. liability. 71/2 to 23 percent on Sudderth or call Mrs. Lee H. the validity of the road and Adults accompanying them Tom Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. life. Save. Raymond Euler, Sudderth of Can Mrs. Lee bridge tax had never been test- were the two teachers, and Charlie Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. agent. Phone 3521 Friona. 619

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as Tech. Dr. Decker spoke on important curriculum issues Mrs. Grayson facing schools today. In his Improving talk Dr. Decker, a science Last Thursday members of major, gave a suggested out-High School received two and science classes in the grade is reported to have improved

Besides the conferences, one Graveside Services ervisors attended the meeting.

## In Rehearsal

Preparations for an operetta, Craton and R. D. Mrs. Looney Two Place In Snow White and the Seven was released from the hospital be sometime in May. Practice Tomorrow, the youngsters began last week. Snow White his neck several months ago, bock. contests on the campus of West Venable, daughter of Mr. and Friday for corrective surgery. vault with 10 ft. and 6 in.

John Alfred Walling of Olton

Funeral services were Satur- the local woman's mother, Mrs. was in the Bovina cemetery.

Bandy, of Bovina, was a cou-

# In Amarillo

Miss Grace Paul, elementary Flame Room of the Pioneer to attend. principal of Bovina Independent Natural Gas Company and will Carolyn Crump, Verna Marie Schools, attended an annual be an in-service training school Party Is Held Estes, Carole Hammonds, Max state elementary principal and for North Plains tax assessors. Featured on the program In Quickel Home Others were Floyd Englant, Worth last week. The meeting will be a panel of tax experts was on the campus of Texas of the High Plains region. They Lou Charles and the sophomore Christian University Wednes- will discuss problems which

#### ing their work. BANQUET PLANNED

Senior banquet sponsored by the and miniature sandwiches. Baptist College in Plainview. Charles and the hostess.

Sunday, April 13.

Church School Class of the honoree. Methodist Church will be Monday evening, April 28, in the Mrs. Pearl Dodson, tax as- fellowship hall of the church. sessor and collector for Bo- Games and visiting will be the vina Independent School Dis- theme of the evening. Hosts took their daughter, Patsy, to trict, will attend a meeting in will be Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Oklahoma City last week for Amarillo Friday. The all-day Ware and Miss Lola Grissom. tests at an allergy clinic. Leavmeeting will be held in the Guests are cordially invited ing here Tuesday evening, they

SOCIAL PLANNED

Mrs. Ike Quickel was hostess improvement. to a demonstration party Frithose attending deal with durday afternoon of last week. The
guests played games and watched a demonstration under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd C. Battev. The hostess served re-Plans for the annual Junior- freshments of cookies, punch

Woman's Missionary Union of Those attending were Mrs. the First Baptist Church are Frank Ayres, Mrs. Buck Ellialmost complete. The banquet son, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Amos Shockley, Mrs. Warren the annex of the church. Speak- Morton, Mrs. Clifford Leake, er for the formal affair will Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mrs. G. be Ed McMillen of Wayland A. Whitesides, Mrs. Harry J.

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#### GARDENS PLOWED, Contact Weldon or Alfred Moody, Phone Baseballers Win Two More

Last week's games: Bovina 11, Friona 2

ERS-Pay small monthly pre-Statistics: AB, R, H, RBI We would like to express our 0; Isham (3b)-4, 0, 2, 1; Morcamp stool, electric heater and humble thanks to everyone for ton (1b)-2, 0, 1, 1; Strawn (1b) tin snips. Also, a man's Bulova their thoughtfulness, flowers, -1, 1, 1, 1; Lawlis (p)-3, 2, 2,

Errors-Brandon, Isham. POsize 9-B. All in excellent condi- (signed) Mr. and Mrs. D. C. A-Bovina 21, 13. SB-Adams, Looney, Craton and R. D. Brandon 2, Glasscock, Isham, 44-1tc Strawn, Lawlis, Sac.-Caldwell, 2B-Brandon, Lawlis. DP-Kel- width. Said units are designated so, Kelso to Morton. Winning as First Street to Highway 60. Pitcher-Lawlis (1-0). LOB Bo- For each unit so enumerated vina 5.

> Mrs. Frank Grayson, sister- ER-2. Bovina 5, Farwell 3

schools of Texas.

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Adams (lf)—3, 1, 0, 0; Caldwell (2b)—3, 0, 0, 0; Brandon (ss-p)—3, 0, 0, 1; Glasscock (c)

Mrs. Grayson has been confin- (ss-p)—3, 0, 0, 1; Glasscock (c)
ed to Lubbock Methodist Hospital for about a month.

Dr. Harris spoke on improving learnin the grade of the property owner curb, gutter and pavement of the type hereinabove specified is \$6.60 and \$4.92 per front foot.

BY ORDER OF CITY
OF BOVINA, TEXAS: Statistics: Leola Williams served in the New Mexico University of Porstations of associate matron telegraphs of associate matron telegraphs and Floren Thomas of associate matron telegraphs of asso

Mrs. D. C. Looney. Alfred 3, BB-3, SO-1. White, minister of the local Bandon IP-5 1/3, H-1, R-O, mission of said City has Church of Christ, officiated. ER-0, BB-3, SO-6.

## Track Meet

Jerry Burnett and Mike O'-Hair were the only two of the seven Bovina tracksters entered who placed in the regional Bill Bradshaw, who injured track meet last week in Lub-

Burnett placed fourth in pole was to re-enter the hospital He is expected to be in the O'Hair jumped 5 ft., 8 in. for

#### Mrs. Herman Estes and Sue attended funeral services for Party Is Given

Miss Claudia O'Hair was honin the home of Miss Suezy Monday, April 14, the local Walling is survived by his band played concerts at the wife, Edith, of Olton, a son, Shamblin, her daughter reports Mrs. Herman Estes. She serv-Farwell and Friona High Jesse, of Bovina, a sister, Mrs. that she is well and is visiting ed refreshments of cake and

Those attending were Myrna Downs, Fredia Downs, Marjorie Dane, Janice Richards, Virginia A regular monthly social for members of the Friendship Morris, the hostess and the

#### To Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd returned home Thursday night. Mrs. Lloyd reported this week that 11-year-old Patsy, who has suffered from asthma and other allergies since she was 10 months old, has shown some

tofore ordered that the following fixed a time and place for portions of streets, highways, hearing to the owners of avenues and/or alleys in said property abutting upon said por-City be improved by raising, tions of streets, highways, and/ grading and paving or perman- or alleys, and to all other afently repairing or repaving the fected, at which hearing the MENTIONED PORTIONS OF curbs and/or gutters where the respective parcels of abut-STREETS, HIGHWAYS, AVE- there are no existing curbs and ting land and the owners theresame and/or by constructing amounts to be assessed against Brenda Pruitt, all of Mrs. of Bovina. The meal was prolevi Johnson telephone BAld
TO ALL OTHERS AFFECTED: streets or avenues or portions units upon which the particular The Governing Body of the thereof, where necessary, and property abuts, the regularity 42-tfnc City of Bovina, Texas, has here- by constructing necessary and of the proceedings with referproper appurtenances and inci- ence to such improvements, the dentals to such improvements, apportionment of the cost of including drains and culverts; such improvements, and other said paving to consist of the con- matters will therein be deterstruction of an adequate triple mined; and after such hear-Bovina Mustang baseballers penetration asphalt on a 6" com- ings assessments will by ordinnow hold a 3-2 season record af- pacted caliche flexible base; ance be made and levied, and ter winning two other games said curb and gutter, where such hearing will be had and last week. Another game play- constructed or reconstructed to held by and before the City of Tuesday afternoon against be concrete curb and/or gutter. Commission of the City of

Hart is not included in the rec- All of the foregoing to be in- Bovina, Texas, in regular Comor alleys, designated below:

property and the owners thereof, on the portions of said
streets, avenues, highways and/
or alleys are as follows, to-wit:

of any interested parties at any
time, and of all said matters all
such owners of property, as well
as any and all others in any
wise affected or interested, will

In all units set out below, streets are 60 and 40 feet in the total estimated cost is set IP-7, H-3, R-2, BB-2, SO-6, out. The estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property and the owners thereof, for property

Bandy (rf)-0, 0, 0, 0; Morton provements have been made published pursuant to a reso-Lawlis (ss)-2, 0, 1, 2. Totals- or statements showing the pro- City of Bovina, Texas, on the posed amounts to be assessed 7th day of April, 1958. Errors—Isham, Kelso. PO-A against abutting property and Bovina 21-9. SB Adams, Isowners thereof have been filed hand and seal of office this the Graveside services were read ham, LOB-Bovina 2. Winning with the City, such rolls or 8th day of April, 1958. statements showing other matthe stillborn son of Mr. and Riddle IP-1 2/3, H-2, R-3, ER- ters and things and have been approved and the City Com- (SEAL)

stalled where necessary on mission meeting room in the streets, highways, avenues and/ City Hall of Bovina, Texas, on the 5th day of May, 1958, at It is hereby found and determined that the cost of improve-statements showing the proposments on such portions of said streets, avenues, highways and/ or alleys with the amount or amounts per front foot proposed to be assessed for such improvements and are open to inspection of any interested particles. provements against the abutting of any interested parties at any

> hereby take due notice. By order of the City Commission of the City of Bovina, this the 7th day of April, 1958. No notice other than that

hereinabove provided for shall be necessary, but publication of such notice shall be due and sufficient notice to any and all persons, firms, corporations and

2, 0; Kelso (cf)-3, 2, 1, 0; Ezell An arrangement for the mak- This will certify that the W. Henry Minter,

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