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Citizens Meet With Commissioners --

### WHITETT.IN By DOLPH MOTEN

The word has reached town that Harold Carpenter, the Oklahoma Lane farmer, has said he's giving the weather two more months to warm up. If it doesn't by then, he's leaving the country.

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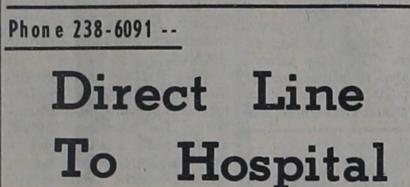
Proposed dams on Running Water Draw in Parmer County have been more trouble in planning than any county or community project we've known about.

Obstacle after obstacle had to Community Hospital in Fribe met, and dealt with, in the two ona. years or so that planning has been going on. And it may not be over yet.

The project has been sup- pital in Friona by that numported by Parmer County Soil ber at no charge. and Water Conservation District, with assistance from a steering committee made up of Amos Steelman last week that several county leaders.

The county commissioners complete and ready for use. court has been listed as a cosponsor along with the PCS&WCD. This is appropriate School Out enough since the county, through its governing body, has provided the funds needed to pay for For Summer surveying the various sites along the draw as possible dam Here Thur. locations.

The idea was designed or iginally in the state for flood control. Flood control in Parmer County, frankly, can't create a great deal of enthusiastic support among citizens. The primary factor now, as we see it, which will encourage people to make the dam project a success is the water recharge value which the lake will offer.



Bovina has a direct tele-The line is a result of ef-

phone line to Parmer County forts made by the Bovina Woman's Study Club when it accepted the suggestion and ap-

> pointed Mrs. Steelman to investigate the possibility. She contacted Dr. Cranfill, who immediately took the matter be-

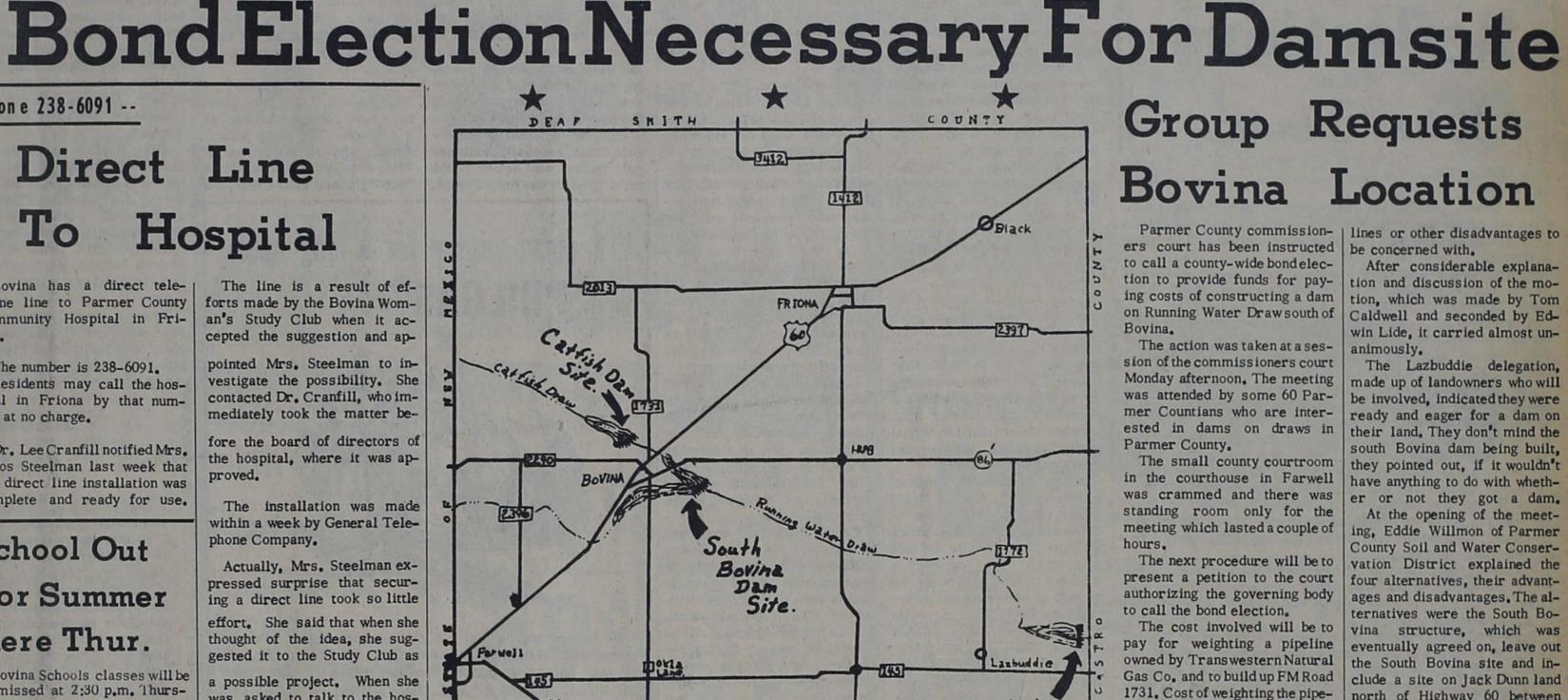
> fore the board of directors of the hospital, where it was approved.

The installation was made within a week by General Telephone Company.

Actually, Mrs. Steelman expressed surprise that securing a direct line took so little

effort. She said that when she thought of the idea, she suggested it to the Study Club as

Bovina Schools classes will be a possible project. When she dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Thurswas asked to talk to the hosday ending the 1966-'67 school pital about the matter, it was



## **Group Requests Bovina Location**

ers court has been instructed be concerned with. to call a county-wide bond election to provide funds for paying costs of constructing a dam Bovina.

The action was taken at a session of the commissioners court Monday afternoon. The meeting was attended by some 60 Parmer Countians who are interested in dams on draws in Parmer County.

The small county courtroom in the courthouse in Farwell was crammed and there was standing room only for the meeting which lasted a couple of | ing, Eddie Willmon of Parmer hours.

The next procedure will be to present a petition to the court authorizing the governing body to call the bond election.

The cost involved will be to pay for weighting a pipeline owned by Transwestern Natural 1731. Cost of weighting the pipe- north of Highway 60 between

Parmer County commission- | lines or other disadvantages to After considerable explana-

tion and discussion of the motion, which was made by Tom on Running Water Drawsouth of Caldwell and seconded by Edwin Lide, it carried almost unanimously.

The Lazbuddie delegation, made up of landowners who will be involved, indicated they were ready and eager for a dam on their land, They don't mind the south Bovina dam being built, they pointed out, if it wouldn't have anything to do with whether or not they got a dam. At the opening of the meet-

County Soil and Water Conservation District explained the four alternatives, their advantages and disadvantages. The alternatives were the South Bovina structure, which was eventually agreed on, leave out the South Bovina site and in-Gas Co. and to build up FM Road clude a site on Jack Dunn land

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Bovina Roping Club mem-

Hereford, Owen Patton, assist-

ant parade marshall, an-

The group will meet at 3:30

"Since Hereford is so close,

we hope to have a good turnout

of riders this week." Patton

The club had 10 mounted rep-

resentatives in a parade Satur-

day of last week at Plainview.

Saturday afternoon at Bovina

Restaurant. The parade starts

nounces.

at 5.

said.

That recharge is possible is a proven fact.

This, naturally, is of considerable interest to all irrigation farmers who have seen their water table drop down through the years as they continued to use the water and nothing was done to replenish the supply

from the Ogallala formation. Following is a news release from High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway concerning experimentation with water recharge. A dam on Running

Water Draw wasn't the basis for this recharge, we'll admit, but the basic principal is the same, we believe:

"Fifty three feet of valuable water was recharged through two multi - purpose (artificial recharge) wells at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1966, according to Jim Valliant, Soil Scientist at the research farm.

"A total of 636 acre-feet of run-off water which includes both tailwater and rainfall, has been recharged into the Ogallala formation through the two multi-purpose wells since 1959. The water recharged in the experimental research well recorded during this eight-year period was 352 acre-feet. A second well, which is the type that would normally be used by a farmer, with no experimental equipment was installed in 1961. From 1961 through 1966, a total of 285 acre-feet of water have been recharged through this well.

"This savings of 636 acrefeet (or a little more than 207 million gallons) is enough water to completely irrigate the 1/2 section farm at Halfway for about 2 years, Approximately 90% of this same water could have been lost to evaporation if it had not been stored underground,

"Two thousand four hundred five acre-feet of underground water has been pumped for irrigation at the Research Foundation since 1959. Of this amount 26.4 per cent came from

year. Busses will run at that a project she thought would postime, according to Otis Spears, superintendent. sibly take a great deal of con-

sideration, Mrs. Steelman said Final examinations will be given Wednesday and Thursday. she and the club were greatly

The number is 238-6091.

Residents may call the hos-

Dr. Lee Cranfill notified Mrs.

the direct line installation was

Spears said that first and second grade students will receive their report cards before school is dismissed Thursday. All other report cards will be mailed to parents when grades have been recorded.

Beginning of the 1967-'68 school term has been set for Tuesday, Aug. 29, Spears said. Details regarding registration, etc., will be announced later.

Weather by Willie

Willie's out of town on a vacation this week, but don't ever give up --- it might rain yet! --DM

cises.

pleased with the response and quick action. At 8 P.M. --

Lazbuddie Dam Site. Lavine LAMB COUNTY BAILEY

DAMSITES -- According to present planning, dams are scheduled to be constructed on Parmer County draws as indicated on this map. Backers of the project feel the dams will aid in recharging irrigation water in the county and help control flood water as well.



Twenty-one graduating stu- | years of study, will be present- , dents will march down the aisles ed the seniors by Otis Spears, of the school auditorium for the superintendent of schools, and last time as students of Bovina Grady Sorley, president of the the topic of the presentations High School at 8 p.m. Friday school board. when they receive their diplo-

The valedictorian of the class, mas at commencement exer-Janie Hawkins, and the salutatorian, Nancy Pewitt, will speak The diplomas, culminating 12 at the final school occasion,

Roxanne Ladell Hotto, Linda Interspersed on the program | Carol Jamerson, Delbert Allan will be three other honor students. "Opportunity" will be of both Lane Gober and Gale Boyd, Karen Beauchamp, who is president of the Senior Class, will give the class history.

having the highest grade av-Eddi Corn, vice president of the class, will give the invocation and Sorley the benediction. The class will sing "Halls of

Ivy." Announcement of scholar-

ships will be made by L.F. Jacobs, high school principal. Tommy Spears will provide the music for the processional

and recessional. Stage guests of the class will be its sponsors for this year, Mrs. Patricia DiCuffa and Truck Lusk.

Receiving their diplomas will be Josephine Alonzo, Karen Darlene Beauchamp, Janice Gail Boothe, Gale Lynn Boyd, Edward William Corn, Tommy Earl Crump, Glendol Wayne Davies, Larry Don Dendy, Deborah Sue Edens, Mario Espinoza, Candace Jean Flemings, Lloyd Lane Gober, Janie Lou Hawkins, Randy Paul Jones,

Thursday Night --

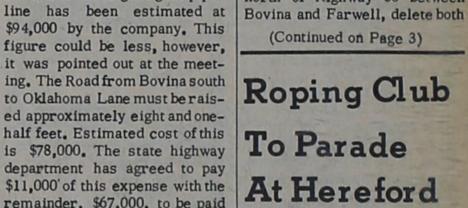
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Senior Class --

free" said Father Claver Giblin at baccalaureate services Sunday night in school auditorium for the Senior Class of he said. Some use freedom as

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remainder, \$67,000, to be paid by the county. There is a total bers will ride in a parade and anticipated cost of \$161,000. rodeo grand entry Saturday at The agreed-on site south of

Bovina now is on land owned by George Trimble. He has indicated that he would welcome the dam on his land, it was pointed out.

The damsite south of Bovina will not effect two other proposed locations in the county which have been agreed on. These are the McCracken site on Catfish Draw north of Bovina and the Sanderson site at

Lazbuddie, on the east side of the county. The motion to have the court call the bond election was made with the stipulation that these two sites would get dams whether the South Bovina site becomes a reality or not.

Landowners involved at these two locations want the dams and lakes and there are no utility The event was hampered by cold and high winds. Riding at Plainview were Vicki Hawkins, Harold Hawkins, Ralph Roming, Wendol Christian, Loy Beth Christian, Tammy Christian, James Roach, Raymond Quintana, Jon Lin Riddle and Patton.

Baccalaureate Sunday Held

"The truth shall make you Father Giblin said the seniors | and the rights of others. The are breaking the bonds of restrictions for freedom. There are many ways to use freedom, "license" when they ignore au-

chael McMeans, Doyle Merrell,

Sheryl Moore, Brenda New-

brough, Debra Nuttall, Toni

Pinner, Manuel Quintana, Susie

Ritchie, Roger Shook, Mary

Jane Sisco, Royce Sisk, and

Sponsors of the class are

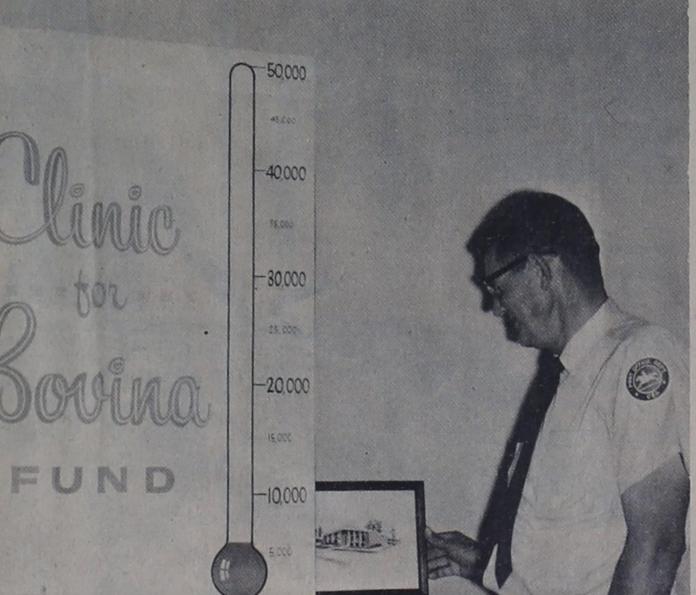
Deborah Spicer.

opposite of "license" is slavery, and some use freedom to enslave others.

The true freedom is between the two, Father Giblin said, and In his sermon to the class, thority to destroy property, life to be free, one must know the truth. To know the truth, one must have knowledge, he continued.

He cited the small child, who has no knowledge of truth, and in his freedom picks up a match strikes it and causes destruction.

Grade Father Giblin told the seniors that to control a community,

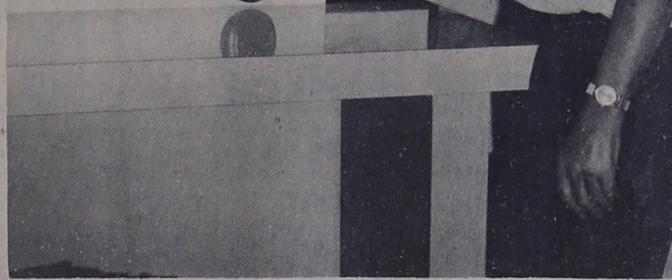


#### Lorenz, Nancy Elizabeth Pewitt, Beverly Jo Pinner, Francisca Sierra, Loy Dean Stanberry and Robert Kregg Wilson. The honor guards, juniors

#### the water which was recovered by recharge.

"Several grasses, hybrid sorghum grazers, and rye were planted in the playa lake at the experimental recharge well site in 1966. Some of the advantages of these crops are: (1) cover for the lake bed, (2) partial filtering of run-off water (3) tolerance to flooding and, (4) a source of income from grazing the lake bed.

"Dr. Thomas Longnecker, director of the foundation, said, 'This research project is a very important part of the program of the Foundation to find ways and means of conserving and stretching rainfall and underground water, and to prolong (Continued on Page 2)



PREDICTED TO RISE -- The "thermometer" in Bovina post office will report the progress made in the Clinic Fund drive to raise \$50,000 for the purpose of building a clinic and securing a doctor. The advance drive got underway Saturday morning when the fund-raising committee met with workers in an information meeting, Postmaster Gene Ezell is looking at the "thermometer" and a picture of the proposed Medical Center.

## **Exercises** Here

Eighth grade promotion exercises will be tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. A total of 42 students will receive diplomas.

Eighth

Jim Mallard, teacher in the high school here, will be the guest speaker.

The valedictory will be delivered by Sharon Hemke and the salutatory by Sheryl Moore. Other honor students to appear on the program are Becky Jacobs, who will give the invocandon, and Sandra Bowman,

who will pronounce the bene- rissa Englant, Patti Foley, Tony diction.

Diplomas will be presented by L.F. Jacobs, high school principal. Gina Clawson will play the processional and re-

cessional. Members of the eighth grade class include Marilyn Allen, Ben Alonzo, Michael Beauchamp, Greg Bell, Sandra Bowman, Dala Boyd, Pansy Clawson, Loy Christian, Jennifer Cockerham, CarolynCox, Johnny Dane, Delores Delgado, Oli-Mrs. Margie Douglas and Jim via Delgado, Ellen Denney, Allen Dilger, David Dixon, Ca- Mallard,

one must first control his family. And to control his family, one must first control himself. The 22 seniors entered and left the auditorium as Tommy Spears, organist, played the processional and recessional. Foster, Elvinia Garza, Deborah The invocation was given by Hawkins, Sharon Hemke, Becky Jacobs, Lynette Joplin, Debra Rev. Floyd Gray, pastor of Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Kirkpatrick, Steven Lane, Olga Lopez, Meloney Marshall, Gary Church. McCormick, John McLean, Mi-

Rev. Ralph Aday, pastor of First Baptist Church, sang "his Way Mine", accompanied at the organ by Gina Clawson. Lavern Stewart, minister of Bovina Church of Christ, read the scripture from Psalms. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. J.B. Fowler pastor of Bovina Methodis

Church.

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Reflections From The Blades

TEN YEARS AGO May 22, 1957

Von Bowen, escaped serious injury Friday about 5:30 p.m. when the county maintainer he was operating was hit near the front end by an eastbound passenger train and the east crossing in Bovina.

Tommy Bonds and Dave McCurdy have announced sale of Bovina Butane Services to Bonds Oil Company. Bonds is the buyer; McCurdy, the seller.

A principal for Bovina High School has been hired, Superintendent Warren Morton announced this week. He will succeed R.E. Everett, who has resigned. The new principal is Roy Whisler, 30.

Lee Thompson, tax assessor for Parmer County, has designated a county-wide schedule he will use to make it convenient for citizens to render property taxes.

The day when atomic power plants are commonplace, in this country at least, may be far off. But residents of Parmer County can see how such plants will operate when they visit the "Atoms for Peake" exhibit that will be shown in Bovina June 3.

Six Bovina Boy Scouts have passed their Tenderfoot work, according to Woodrow Wright, scoutmaster. They include Butch Woltmon, Lynn Hudson, Ronnie Sudderth, Ken Horn, Monty Turner and Eugene Conley.

Reliable Robert Read, pitching one-hit, shut-out ball, gained his third victory in as many starts here Sunday afternoon as he led Bovina's entry in the Central Plains League -- the Buffsto a 5-0 victory over Tulia.

Parmer County farmers have a wheat allotment of 109,445 acres for 1958, it was announced this week by the county ASC office. This is a jump over last year's by some 6,745 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sudderth spent two days of last week in Glenrose, where they attended a Missionary Camp. Sponsor-

# Seniors' Paths Divide Following Graduation

The 1967 Senior Class of Bo- , Mrs. Charles E. Corn, will en-, son, will attend West Texas | ter Texas Western on June 1 vina High School has 21 boys and girls who reached the senior where he will become a megrade level, their final year in chanical engineer. He has been on the football and trackteams,

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school and the service.

years and Drama Club.

photographer.

the most courteous.

senior.

class reporter.

When they leave Bovina High officer of Letterman's Club, School on May 26, they leave Student Council, officer of German Club, a class officer three behind many memories and uncountable contributions to the years and football captain. His class chose him wittiest three Although the seniors, one by years.

one, have expressed their plans Wayne Davies, son of Mrs. for the future, many will change Mildred Davies, plans to live and work in Oklahoma City untheir minds or be affected by til August when he will enter various circumstances, some the Navy for four years. In Of the 23 seniors, 13 or 56.5 | Bovina High School he has served on the Student Council, been per cent, plan to attend cola class officer, annual staff, palege; six expressed intentions of attending specialty schools; per staff, basketball team and two will enter the services; one Speech Club. He has been namwill become a farmer; and one ed to Who's Who, most courwill choose between a specialty | teous and most talented.

Larry Dendy, son of Mr. and Josie Alonzo, daughter of Mr. Mrs. W.E. Dendy, will enter and Mrs. Buanbe Alonzo, plans Texas Tech at Lubbock. He has to attend Texas Woman's Unibeen a member of the Letterversity and major in special edman's Club and the football and ucation. While in Bovina High | baseball and track teams.

School she has been a member Debbie Edens, daughter of of the Pep Club four years and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Edens, will secretary her senior year, attend commercial school in member of German Club, annual Lawton, Oklahoma, following staff, basketball team for two graduation. She is a member of the Pep Club, Drama Club, Karen Beauchamp, daughter FHA, annual staff, Future of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beau-Nurses, and manager of the champ, will begin classes at basketball team.

Commercial College in Lubbock Candy Flemings, the niece on June 12 to become an IBM of Mr. and Mrs. Don Foley, secretary. She has been a will attend beauty school in member of FHA four years and Lubbock. She served as presiserved as secretary and photo- | dent of the Pep Club, is a memgrapher, Pep Club vice presi- ber of FHA, Student Council, dent, Drama Club, Student Future Norses, annual staff and Council, German Club treas- basketball queen. During her urer; annual staff, paper staff, senior year she was chosen National Honor Society vice Football Queen, FFA Plowgirl, president, was chosen for Who's class favorite, Miss BHS and Who, class favorite, DAR good | runnerup for basketball queen.

State University this fall after graduation from Bovina High School. She has been a member of FHA, Pep Club and a twirler in the band.

Randy Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, will attend University of Texas at El Paso this summer and work at the White Sands Missile Range.

He is a member of FFA, vice. Nancy Pewitt, daughter of president of Letterman's Club, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pewitt, plans to attend college and become German Club, Drama Club, was a member of football, basketa teacher. The class salutatorian, she is a member of ball, track, baseball, tennis and FHA, Pep Club, National Honor golf teams, was named to the Society, annual staff editor, has all - district basketball team,

named to Who's Who.

school.



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and chosen Basketball King, | entered Interscholastic League shorthand, named outstanding His classmates have named him best dressed, and most courtypist of the year, and chosen most likely to succeed and class teous two years. He also was secretary.

Beverly Jo Pinner, daughter Delbert Lorenz, son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Pinner, and Mrs. John Lorenz, is makwill attend Lubbock Christian ing plans to become a farm-College. She has been an officer er. He has been chosen most three years of FHA, member handsome by students in the of Pep Club, Science Club, Drama Club, annual staff, and class officer. She was selected FHA Sweetheart and most likely to

succeed. Dean Stanberry, son of Mr. Mrs. Thogal Stanberry, will attend IBM school. He is a member of the Letterman's Club, annual staff, football, basketball, baseball and track teams, football captain, named to alldistrict football, chosen Foot-

> ball Hero and senior class wittiest. Frances Sierra, daughter of Club, football and track team, Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Sierra, president of sophomore and junplans to attend Kansas Univer-

guages. She is a member of the Spanish Club, GermanClub,

of the Language Award. Kregg Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, will attend Texas Tech and major in business. He is vice president of the Student Council, member of FFA, Letterman's ior classes, and has been nam-

sity and major in foreign lan- ed most likely to succeed. 

### **Know The Truth**

### By Lavern Stewart

Our Lord paints a dark picture of the one who dies in his sins. Note John 8:21, "Then said Jesus again unto them, I go my way, and ye shall seek me, and shall die in your sins; whither I go, ye cannot come." Moreover, he not only cannot go to heaven, but rather must go to torment as is said of those gathered out of the kingdom, Matt. 13:41, 42, "The Son of man shall send forth His angels, and they shall gather out of His kingdom all things that offend, and them which do iniquity; And shall cast them into a furnace of fire: there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth." Again, in Rev. 20:15. "And if any was not found written in the book of life, he was cast into the lake of fire." This place of punishment for those that die in their sins is spoken of by Mark (9:43) as

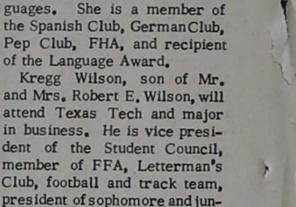
### Whittlin' --(Continued from Page 1)

irrigation farming in the High and South Plains of Texas." Promotion and cooperation, county-wide, will be required to see that the dam south of Bovina becomes a reality.

What it would be worth, compared to what it will cost, could be tremendous. The idea is worthy of consideration.

### MOST COMMON KILLER

Driving too fast for condiions leads the list of factors that contribute to fatal traffic accidents, says "Texans for Traffic Safety." The group points out that posted limits are indicated maximums, not an indication of safe speed. Drivers should always slow down under adverse conditions.



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ed by the State Methodist Board of Missions, the camp was to recruit missionaries for overseas duty.

### SIX YEARS AGO

COW POKES

### May 24, 1961

The field is a bit smaller than it was in the first election, but Saturday, is the "big day" in the special U.S. Senate race, as Texas voters go to the polls to decide on one of the two candidates in the runoff, William A. "Bill" Blakley or John Tower, to complete the unexpired term of Lyndon Johnson.

Bovina High's 22 graduating seniors received what they had been working for 12 years -- diplomas -- at commencement exercises Friday night in the school auditorium.

Some 120 people attended annual stockholders meeting of Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. Monday night in school cafeterias. Durward Bell, veteran board member, was re-elected to a threeyear term. Elected to a first term was Walter Kriegel. He succeeds Buck Ellison on the five-man board.

Little League baseball players were divided into three teams at a practice session Tuesday afternoon. These teams will join with one from Oklahoma Lane to make a four-team league.

Highlighting the entertainment at annual senior breakfast given by the Methodist Church Friday morning was a speech on "Loving People" by Mrs. Fleta Terry.

Hailstones the size of baseballs wreaked havoc with several wheat fields in the southcentral and southeast parts of Parmer County during a brief storm Thursday afternoon.

Miss Grace Paul was feted with a surprise party Friday afternoon at school cafeteria. A token of appreciation was presented her by several faculty members.

### WISE GEYSER

The Waimangu geyser, in New Zealand, erupted to a height in excess of 1,000 feet in 1909. It erupted violently in 1917, and has not been active since.

citizen, her class president, Lane Gober, son of Mr. and vice president, secretary and Mrs. Lloyd Gober, will attend Texas Tech after graduation. Janice Boothe, daughter of He is a member of the German Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Boothe, Club, president of Letterman's will attend Oklahoma Christian Club, president of Student Coun-College in Oklahoma City folcil, president National Honor Society, football co-captain, and lowing graduation. She is a member of the PepClub, Drama track team. He has been nam-Club, FHA, basketball and voled class favorite three years, leyball teams. Her classmates Mr. BHS, FHA Beau and most have chosen her as freshman likely to succeed.

vice president, the wittiest and Janie Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Gale Boyd, daughter of Mr. | will attend University of Kansas and Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, will after graduation. She is a work this summer and enter member of the Pep Club, FHA, West Texas State University this National Honor Society, officer fall where she plans to major of German Club, class treasuin government and secondary rer, editor and art editor of education. She is a member of the annual staff, and is the class the Pep Club, FHA song leadvaledictorian. She has been er and parliamentarian, Drama | named most talented and most Club, German Club, annual staff | likely to succeed.

cheerleader three years. As a Roxie Hutto, daughter of Mr. freshman she was chosen most | and Mrs. E.R. Hutto, plans to talented, most courteous as a attend Airline school of TWA junior and secretary as a in Kansas City, Mo. She is a member of Pep Club, FHA, Fu-Tommy Crump, son of Mr. | ture Nurses, Drama Club, Stu-

and Mrs. A.E. Crump, will at- dent Council, annual staff, She tend a school of interior de- has served as head cheerleader sign. He has been a member | and assistant drum major, namof the Student Council, band, ed the wittiest and has been a FFA, paper staff, annual staff, member of the basketball, voltrack team and his sophomore leyball and tennis teams.

Carol Jamerson, daughter of Eddi Corn, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jamer-

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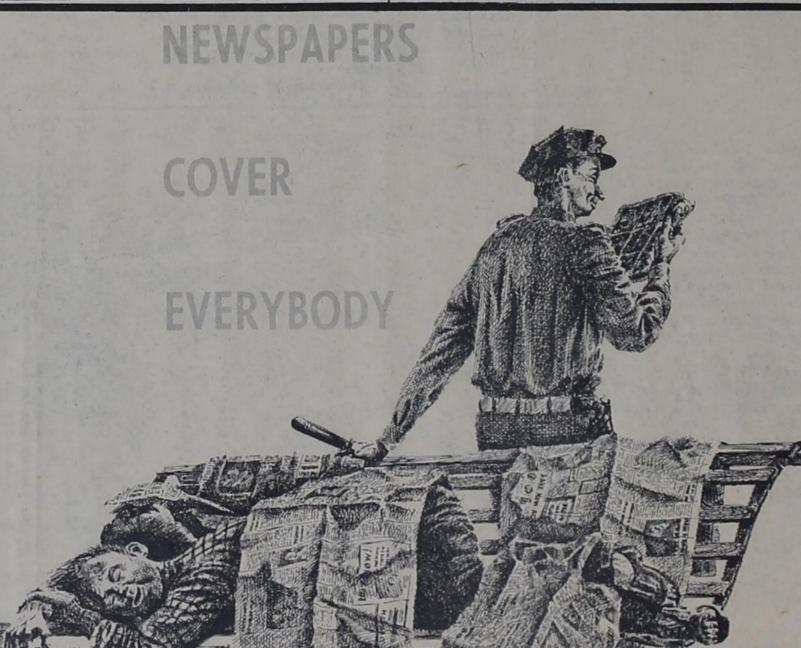
"hell" and then the writer says by way of explanation, "into the fire that never shall be quenched,"

Just imagine spending an endless existence in a place such as the Bible pictures hell to be. Some, who will not face the facts, are contending that the bad will be burned up and so therefore cease to exist; but they have never learned that the torment of the bad will last just as long as the enjoyment of the good in heaven. Read Matthew 25:46 and notice that the duration of one is the same as the other. According to Rev. 20:10, the torment in the lake of fire is "day and night forever and forever." There is no sense in trying to discredit the teaching about hell by saving that one is not conscious after death -- the Bible says the disobedient will be punished (II Thess, 1:9), and to use the word punish is, of necessity, to imply consciousness. One could burn up a piece of wood but he could not punish it because it is not capable of feeling pain.

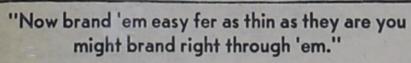
Friends, you have a choice as to where you will spend eternity.

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Wandering Willie just "arrived" in town today ... (and as soon as the cop finishes reading the funnies Willie is likely to "depart") . . . but already Willie knows all about what's going on in the city whose hospitality he is momentarily enjoying. You see, Willie read

the local newspaper before dropping off to sleep. That's not surprising, really, because "reading the paper" is something that everyone, everywhere, does everyday!

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**Purple Heart** 

Sp/4 Ben Rejino, Jr. received the Purple Heart on April 28 in Vietnam, he informed his parents here this month.

Rejino was wounded February 9 while on patrol in Vietnam. A member of the 1st Division. U. S. Army, he and his patrol had settled down for the night about 9 p.m. when a mine exploded nearby. He received fragment injuries to the right leg and was hospitalized about two weeks.

Rejino returned to his patrol

#### Commencement --

(Continued from Page 1) erages, will be Mike Grissom and Barbara Allen. Ushers, chosen by the senior class, will be Zelda Donaldson, Vicki Jacobs, Galen Hromas and Daryl Kirkpatrick.



Damsite --

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the structures on Running Water Draw near Bovina and con- the sand on his island has left an struct a larger structure north impression on many readers. The of Lazbuddie, or abandon the

project. Cost of the dams will be paid by the federal government. Landowners involved in the runcture north of Highway 60 structure north of Highway 60 books.

indicated they didn't want the dam or the lake on their land the book. Every adult enjoys reand they weren't interested in reading this favorite fiction. selling their land, Therefore, it would have been necessary to condemn the land with the county paying the cost of it. During the discussion, it was

site was the better of the two since no condemnation was necessary.

county leaders to work with the has been used in novels, movies, soil conservation district and the commissioners court, cosponsors of the project, pointsponsors of the project, point-ed out that the committee had city-bred and may know only that originally selected the Trimble

(South Bovina) site, but hadn't pipeline and raising the road was learned. He pointed out the com-

mittee's recommendation had to be acted on by the court before it was valid. County Judge Loyde A. Brew-

er pointed out the commissioners court "wants to know what

Leon Grissom, chairman of ery, a visit to an Indian or Eskimo PCS&WCD board of supervis- craft exhibit and more. ors, said the board wants to

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do the most good for the county. humanity can endure and prevail Prior to presentation of the against odds.

eventually-passed motion, Tom Lewellen, commissioner from Friona precinct, asked the group, "How many would be in favor of spending \$161,000 of county money to build a lake on private land?"

Details of calling the bond election are expected to be worked out in the near future.

Speed too fast for conditions, driving while drinking, driving on the wrong side of the road and failure to yield right of way are the leading causes of fatal accidents on the rural highways of Texas, says "Texans for Traffic Safety."

Discount On All PAINTS During May -Paint-Up, Clean-Up, Fix-Up Month In Bovina! & M Paint Glass & On Third St. Phone 238-6201

## Of Interest To THE WOMEN



TACKY PARTY -- Beginners Bandheld a weiner roast along with a tacky party in city park Thursday. In addition to playing games, the group chose the "tackiest" boy and girl, Galen Carson and Ute Blalock. The event marked the end of the year for the band, which has been directed by Joe Wayne Harper.



cording to Lorene Sooter, Book-

A visit will also be made on that day to West Campfrom 9:15 Sorley, Billy Marshall, Don

Hospital Note

Mrs. C. H. Jefferson is "doing as well as can be expected" in Clovis Memorial Hospital where she underwent major surgery over a week ago.

Billie Sudderth was expected to be released this week from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he has been a medical patient for several days. He was transferred there from Parmer County Community Hospital last week.

### 4-H Summer **Plans Made**

A meeting of 4-H Adult Clothing Project Leaders met in Bovina last week to discuss 4-H plans for the summer work with 4-H members, according to Cricket B. Taylor, county extension agent.

The date set for the county dress revue is Thursday, June 29, at 8:00 a.m. in the District Court room in the Parmer County Courthouse in Farwell. Records will be judged at the same time.

A county-wide training program for 4-H girls and Leaders was scheduled to be Wednesday, June 7 and Monday, June 26, at 2:00 p.m. in the Hub Community Center. Parents are invited to attend. Those leaders present were

Mmes. Hurshel Harding, Farwell; CarlSchlenker, M.P. Bennett, Franklin Bauer, Max Self, Dale Hart, Friona; Freeman Davis, Dalton Mimms and Roy Farley, Lazbuddie.

### Teen Dance Set Friday

A teenage dance will be held Friday night in the American Legion Hall, beginning at 9:30

p.m. and ending at 1 a.m. The Shy Guys of Clovis will

Money Big Problem

Young couples who follow the "Financial Ten Command-

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ments" will have more success for happiness, says Cricket B. Taylor, Parmer County Extenunhappiness among young couples and greater emphasis is being placed on MANAGEMENT as a means of helping this sit- primarily. uation.

listed by Dr. Milton Huber, associate professor at the University of Wisconsin's Center for Consumer Affairs;

I. You shall have no more children than your income will permit to maintain the standard of living you want for them. Do not forget that the older the children become, the more expensive they are. Financial planning and family planning

Mrs. Sides

Honoree At

**Party Here** 

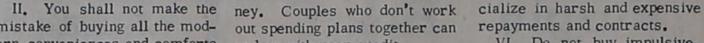
must complement each other. Cricket

> with graduation activities, Bible schools and 4-H work. It's hard to find a date for a meeting that does not conflict with some other activity.

A salad supper and bridge party held by the Ladies' Bridge Club Friday night honored Mrs. Ernestine Sides, who will move we hope will not conflict with to Hereford in the near future. other dates. This program is The event was held in the the starting of 4-H clothing Community Room of First State project work. The program has Bank. The ladies gave Mrs. some good resource people Sides a money tree to be used helping. From our own county, in her new home at Hereford. Mrs. Russell Haberer will talk Attending were Mmes. A.M. on "personal improvement". Wilson, Leon Grissom, Dean Other subjects to be discussed McCallum, Durward Bell, Jim are Color and Your Clothes, Ware, Jim Hemke, Vernon Es-Line and Design for You, All tes, Vernon Willard, Bob Wilof these subjects relate to the son, J.E. Sherrill, Bedford clothing project work. \* \* \* \*

The party ended the sessions held by the club for the summer.

lifetime to accumulate. Ignore the unexpected. Plan for medision Agent. Money matters this, and the new baby will ar- cal and householdemergencies. seem to be the cause of much rive amidst a bombardment of Set aside in savings, from the debts -- which the wife's income top of the paycheck, the equivacan no longer cover. Base your lent of income from six months budget on the husband's income, labor to care for emergencies. to any installment contract V. Honor your creditrating.



VI. Do not buy impulsively. Beware of door-to-door salesmen and the lure of "something for nothing," Compare merchandise and prices for furniture and appliances.

VII. Do not commit yourself without reading it completely. Be sure that all blanks have been filled in and that all verbal agreements have been put in writing.

VIII. Do not cheat yourself by securing new loans at high interest to pay off old bills. This is an expensive way of buying time -- not a way of paying bills.

IX. You shall not bear the responsibility of purchasing a car or major appliance on the installment plan without inquiring into the true annual rate of interest, dollar charges, and other special fees. Interest rates vary considerably. Shop for your credit as well as your merchandise.

X. You shall not covet a house of your own if you move frequently. Financing, selling, and closing costs increase the cists of buying without including all of the costs of home ownership besides monthly mortgage payments. These include depreciation, taxes, hazard insurance, mortgage life insurance, closing costs, upkeep and repair, and income from interest lost on savings used as down payment on a

Dr. Huber wrote his "Ten Commandments" for your families after a study in depth Buy pillowcases two inches of over-indebted couples. He says that if families will honor the list their marriage can be harmonious, even prosperous, whatever the income.

### Everyone is busy as beavers grease stains may require pre-The date of June 7th has been you do instead of disturbed by set at 2 p.m. in the Hub Community Center for 4-H'ers, \* \* \* \* their mothers and leaders that

Do you know that some grease stains are nearly impossible to remove from durable press fabrics?

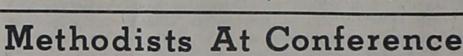
treating with a solvent or a commercial stain remover. \* \* \* \*

Face your homemaking tasks with a positive attitude. Be pleased and satisfied with what what remains to be done.

Imaginative window treatments set the mood, cover faults, create illusions, and make a focal point of interest within a room. \* \* \* \*

Perspiration and dirt affect house. the fibers of some socks. Wash the socks promptly. \* \* \* \*

wider and eight to ten inches longer than the pillow so they'll fit without straining, give longer service.



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III. You shall not take for Pay your debts on time. Be-Quoting the "Commandments granted that your mate has the ware of merchants who adversame idea about spending mo- tise "easy" credit, but spe-

mistake of buying all the mod- out spending plans together can ern conveniences and comforts end up with poor credit. that your parents have taken a IV. Remember to save for

Ot Home In

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County

By CRICKET B. TAYLJR

County HD Agent

The serving table was laid Murphy, Otho Hammonds and with a white linen cloth and Harol Hawkins.

centered with an arrangement of peonies, snapdragons and chrysanthemums. The honoree's chosen colors of hot pink and white were carried out in the decor and refreshments.

guests registered.

Decorated cookies and punch in colors of hot pink were serv- ored with a layette shower Fried by Misses Zelda Donaldson day morning in First Baptist and LaNelle Christian from Church of Bovina. Members of crystal appointments. Napkins the Mary-Martha Sunday School were of rice paper and decor- Class were hostesses. ated with hot pink floral de-

signs. In the receiving line were the ed with a white lace cloth over honoree, her mother, Mrs. J.D. blue. Centerpiece was a floral Kirkpatrick, grandmother, arrangement. Mrs. Edna Kirkpatrick of Lubbock, and the prospective bride- baby dresses made from napgroom's mother, Mrs. A.L. kins.

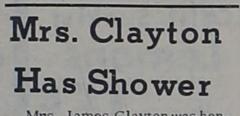
Out - of - town guests were attending, Mrs. Clayton's mothfrom Petersburg, Kress, Hale er and sister, Mrs. Earl May Center and Lovington, N.M.

Glasscock.

Hostesses were Mmes, Les- here for the occasion. lie McCain, Henry Minter, Harry J. Charles, H.H. Kelso, Pam Grissom Tom Beauchamp, Paul Jones,



HUMANS demonstrate great familiarity with physical laws, and shape their behavior and judgments on them every day, reports a University of Wisconsin scientist. He said that while they use this knowledge they cannot express it in mathematical terms or words.



Mrs. James Clayton was hon-

Spiced tea and tea rolls were served from a table cover-

Favors given the guests were

In addition to Bovina friends. and Judy of Levelland were

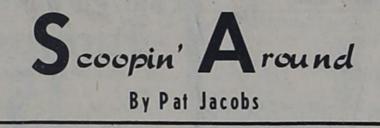
## In Recital

Pam Grissom presented a solo twirling routine in a twirling recital held at Sacred Heart Center in Clovis Sunday.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, and will be a sophomore in Bovina High School next year. Pam was a twirler with the Mustang Band last year and has been chosen for the same position next year.

Pam was among 28 students of Mrs. Bob Henry, the former Miss Sandy Bell, who was the featured twirler with the Texas Tech Red Raider Band several years ago.

until 10:15 a.m. and to Lariat provide the music. from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. Admission will be \$1.25 each.



As the last day of school approaches, many mothers and dads in Bovina and across the nation join me in saying "Thank you, Teacher."

For your patience, understanding and insight into the mind of a child, you have our gratitude.

\* \* \* \*

Thank you for spending hours after school preparing your work so my child could fill his mind with answers to the thousand mysteries that have made uphis small world -- and for the hours you attended classes and workshops to become a better teacher.

Thank you for sitting up late at night marking papers instead of going to your favorite movie so my child could realize his weaknesses and mistakes and profit by them. Because of you he found a goal and a stairway on which to reach it.

Thank you for giving him a good grade when he deserved it and a low grade when he did not. Without such, he would never learn the rewards of hard work and real effort and the consequences of laziness and indifference to accomplishment.

And thank you for stepping on his toes. He has learned to keep them under his desk, where they should have been in the first place. Perhaps now he can use them for a means of walking proudly through life.

For the discipline, including the three licks, we give thanks. Through your demands for good behavior, our child has learned to respect authority and his elders (something we're a little lax in doing ourselves). He learned a valuable lesson -- that to be considered a good citizen he must act like one.

Most of all we thank you for the mistakes you have made. You have shown our child you are only human and there will never be but One who is perfect. You have shown him life is full of ups and downs, not always understood. And is so doing, perhaps he can take it "on the chin" a little better when he is an adult.

And thank you for putting up with me and listening to my problems when, on many occasions, you could have spent that time in the classroom to better advantage.

Thank you for making my child stand inline and wait his turn. You have taught him that he is no special person with special privileges, a fact he will remember when the world refuses to stop and step aside if he demands.

You have cradled him in your arms and kissed away his tears. You have helped him in countless ways with your encouragement and concern. We'll always remember.

Through devotion to your profession and interest in my child, you have contributed another citizen to the world.

If you have taught him to be a little stronger, stand a little taller, and walk a little straighter, you have earned your pay -and the heart of a grateful parent.

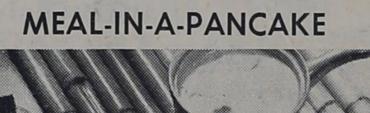
And if we have not appreciated you enough during the past nine months, we will not fail to do so during the next three.

Community Conversation

Caldwell and the honoree.

Mrs. Pearl Hastings, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hastings attended the joint Baccalaureate service Sunday in Lubbock for all high school seniors. Mrs. Hastings' grandson,

DuWayne Hastings, is a member of the Monterey High School his college degree, another was senior class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hastings of Lubbock. school.



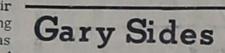


For best results, apply a concentrated solution of detergent directly to the grease stain. Allow this to "work" for several hours before washing the entire garment, Persistent

Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Bandy last church, and Vernon Willard, alweek end went to Anson to attend ternate delegate. graduation exercises for their grandsons. One was receiving graduating from high school and a third was graduating into high

Annual conference of the Methodist Church in session this week at Abilene on the campus of McMurry College.

Attending from Bovina are Rev. J.B. Fowler, Durward Bell delegate from the Bovina



### **Given Party**

Gary Sides was the honored guest Saturday night at a wiener roast and party held in the home of Karen Bell, Bruce Caldwell and Miss Bell were host and hostess.

Gary's friends presented him with a money tree as a farewell gift before he moves to Hereford.

Wilson, Suzanne Wilson, Nancy Denise Clements, Steve Sherrill, Carrol Foster, Kathy Estes, Greg Bell, Royce Grissom and Doris Corn.

Infants one year old and under are the fourth most frequent traffic fatalities while riding as passengers in motor vehicles, according to records at the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Rev. Hardy Cole, pastor of Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church is also attending the conference, along with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian. Billingsley is the delegate from Oklahoma Lane.

Appointments this year were made prior to the conference and will be read during the week.

Two proposals will receive referendum votes this year, one to do away with the Central Jurisdiction 'and absorbing it into other Jurisdictions which share the same geographical area, Rev. Fowler said and the other for merger between the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren.

Texans for Traffic Safety" says records of the Attending the party were Cin- Texas Department of Pubdy Barrett, Ronnie Dyer, Candy lic Safety show that more persons 18 through 21 Mitchell, Vickie Kunselman, years of age are killed Gary Carson, Stuart McMeans, while driving motor vehicles than those in any other age group.

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Looking for a new idea to dress up your Sunday night supper menu? Crispy vegetable pancakes topped with creamy chicken sauce make a filling main course that's off-beat . . . and easy to prepare. Starting with a prepared pancake mix and a divider pak of chicken chow mein, you can mix up a batch of pancakes in the kitchen, and cook them on a griddle right at the table. Topped with hot chicken sauce (the contents of the top can of the divider pak), these pancakes are sure to please the whole family.

VEGETABLE PANCAKES WITH CHICKEN SAUCE

2 cups prepared pancake mix

1 cup milk or water 1 can (43 oz.) Chun King Chicken Chow Mein, divider pak

1/2 cup cream 1 tsp. curry powder (optional)

Stir pancake mix and milk together in a bowl. Separate cans of chow mein sauce and vegetables. Open can of vegetables, drain well, and fold into the pancake mixture. On a medium hot griddle or electric fry pan set at 375 degrees, spoon pancake mixture to form cakes about 4" in diameter (they will be about  $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick). Cook until golden on one side; turn over and brown on other side. Meanwhile, open can of sauce. Pour sauce into pan, add cream and curry powder and heat to simmering. To serve, spoon sauce over hot vegetable cakes. Makes 8 four-inch pancakes.





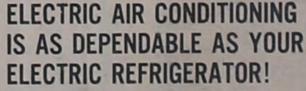


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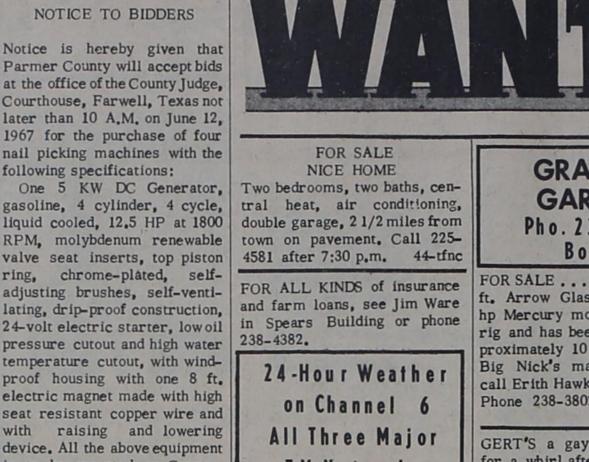
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### Of Cotton --

# Block Ginning Helps Fiber

on the South Plains is the lack of fiber uniformity -- within the bale and from bale to bale. Fiber uniformity can be improved through block ginning; and thereby, create a greater market demand for the area's cotton, according to cotton spec-





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## In Lubbock --Water, Inc. Meets Today

A charter and by-laws for

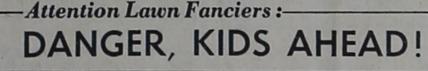
drawn up and speakers ar-

ranged for the meeting by the

Water, Inc., a non-profit corporation which will work toward the new organization have been the importation of water to the High Plains and adjacent areas for use in agriculture, industry, cities and recreation, will be organized at a public meeting in Lubbock today (Wednesday).

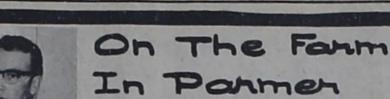
p.m. in the KoKo Palace, 5201 | meeting, after which directors Avenue Q, and all who have a

organizing committee, made up of leaders in business and agriculture throughout the area. The charter and by-laws will be presented for approval to The meeting will begin at 2 those presented at the May 24 will be elected. Directors are





steps too:



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Several crop demonstrations have been established over the The objective of water, Inc., county in the past two weeks and

will be to lay the groundwork some earlier. for the development of water Five irrigation demonstraimportation projects capable tions are underway in the counof transporting large quantities ty. Three grain sorghum irrigof water from the Mississippi ation demonstrations will be River system to West Texas. conducted. These demonstra-A group of distinguished autions are located on the farms thorities on the subject of water of Ronald Minyen, northwest of will be on hand to bring the Bovina, Larry Fairchild east of group up-to-date on studies that Hub, and Roy Farley, 4 miles west of Clays Corner. These

be looked at.

soybeans.

In Parmer County By RONNY MCNUTT County Agent

> onstrations on sorghum will be conducted by the Lubbock and Bushland Experiment stations on the Keith Brock farm of Friona, Donald Christian and John Christian of Farwell.

Three other fertilizer dem-

A herbicide demonstration on cotton will be located on the J. L. Langston farm 6 miles southeast of Farwell.

These are result demonstra-

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prospective production would Christian give a total supply about equal to the 1966-67 supply but 22 million tons below the 1960-64 Injured In average.

McHaney says it is too early for forecasting experts for the 1967-68 marketing year. Exports of feed grains during the present marketing year are now expected to fall about 6 million tons below the record of 29 million tons exported last year.

Texas Farmers on March 1 reported a prospective increase of 18 per cent in sorghum grain acreage; Kansas 4 per cent and Nebraksa 10 per cent. McHaney adds that the May 8 report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows that sorghum planting is 52 per cent complete

compared with 45 per cent last year.

The report on each leaf sample anaylzed will indicate whether or not the level of zinc serve as a guide for developing a long-range program to applications should be made before June.



## Accident

Troy Christian underwent surgery last week in Clovis Memorial Hospital for a shoulder injury received when he was thrown from a motorcycle on which he was riding on his farm. The motorcycle hit a hole

Tuesday afternoon last week throwing Christian from the vehicle. Muscles in his shoulder were torn loose. He was released from the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Christian is co-owner of Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply and farms in that community. ment only.



The largest collection of British and American fire marksas well as fire fighting equipment through the ages-is located in The Fire Fighting Museum of the Home Insurance Company, in New York City. The museum is open to the public on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., by appoint-



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### High School, Elementary --

# Awards Given Here Friday

emblems to be worn on jackets

ers to those who have not other-

were presented Lane Gober,

kins and Nancy Pewitt. The

The valedictorian and salu-

tatorian of the class, Janie Haw-

kins and Nancy Pewitt, receiv-

The leadership awards were

and Lane Gober by L.F. Ja-

awards from Mrs. Rita Mast

were Lane Gober, Karen Beau-

presentations of the English

Eaul Aday received English

Mrs. Patricia DiCuffa made

Receiving honor students

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cobs.

Outstanding students in Bo- | Otis Spears, superintendent vina High School, those having of schools, presented four senperfect attendance in both elementary and high school, and students earning athletic or sweaters earned, However, awards in both schools were the school also awards sweatrecognized at the annual Awards Day assemblies here Friday wise received one, Emblems morning.

In addition Lane Gober, pre- Karen Beauchamp, Janie Hawsident of the student council, presented Richard Roberts with | latter three will receive sweata plaque inscribed "To Mr. ers. Richard Roberts in appreciation for his dedicated teaching to the students of Bovina High School. Presented by the 1966-68 Student Council."

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who presented to Karen Beauchamp have been in Bovina six years, are moving to Gail.

A total of 78 students, 42 in elementary and 36 in junior and high school, received perfect champ and Gale Boyd. attendance awards in the two assemblies.

During the high school assembly Tommy Sisco received awards to Sheryl Lane, English the citizenship award and Karen | II; Zelda Donaldson, English III; Beauchamp the DAR citizenship | Nancy Pewitt, English IV. award from Miss Grace Paul.



Introducing the new 1967

I award and Elodia Serna, the Spanish award from James Maliors with National Honor Society lard.

Science awards presented by Mrs. Gene Douglas, included general science, Jo Pierson; Chemistry, Sheryl Lane, and the Bousch and Lomb Science award, Carol Mast.

Mathematic awards were given by Richard Roberts to Stuart McMeans, Math 1: Shervl Lane, Math II; Mike Grissom, Math III; and Randy Jones, Math IV.

Joe Wayne Harper presented the Outstanding Bandsman award to Mike Grissom and the

Music award to Sheryl Lane. He also recognized students receiving Division I ratings and in solo and ensemble contests. Barbara Allen received the German I award and Frances Si-

erra the German II award from Mrs. Ann Corn. Mrs. Roger Ezell presented world history award to Sheryl Lane and government to Karen Beauchamp. Linda Rejino re-

ceived the American history award from Darrel Read.

Read also presented the girls athletic award to Candy Flem-

Gina Clawson was named recipient of the speech award by Roger Ezell.

Presentation of vocational agriculture awards was made by John Paul Jones to Steve Sherrill, V.A. I; RaymondQuintana, V.A. II; and Larry Grissom, V.A. III.

Doris Corn receiving homemaking award I; Kathy Estes, Homemaking II; and Karen Beauchamp, Homemaking III, from Miss Pat Simons. ing, Susan Gonzales, third Mrs. Glenden Sudderth pregrade; Ricky Woody, Sarah Desented the Bookkeeping award Leon, Michael Dixon, Richard to Wayne Davies; Typing I to Garza, Berry Goldsmith, Bruce Zelda Donaldson; and Typing Mast, Richard Rejino, Jyl II to Nancy Pewitt. Gromowsky, fourth grade; Mi-Randy Jones was named the chael Ballard, Ruby Lee Har-Best All-Around Senior Athlete ris, Gary Gober, Doyla Balby Athletic Director Roy Stone. lard, Galen Carson, Alvin Ker-The biology award, also made by, Danny McKay, Christie by Stone, was given to Paul Trimble, fifth grade; John Aday. Cockerham, Yolanda Serna, Truck Lusk presented the Benny McCain, Ronnie Nuttall, Best All-Around Girl and Boy of Rhonda Barbee, Gail Dixon, the Senior Class awards to Gale Brenda Stanberry, Theresa Boyd and Randy Jones. Woody and Error Chisom, sixth Receiving perfect attendance | grade, certificates from Jacobs were Intrmaural awards were Randy Jones, Luis Serna, Josie made by Gene Douglas. Track Alonzo, Frances Sierra, Lane awards went to Kim Jamerson, Gober, Gale Boyd, seniors; Di-Bobby McMeans, Randy Chisane Stowers, Cecelia Denney, om, Kerry Lane, Philip Aday, Rex Cumpton, Carol Kirk-Jimmy Harris, Nena Spicer, patrick, Linda Rejino, Allen Erma Serna and Billie Sue Carson, juniors; Gary Carson, Woody. Curtis Drager, Wanda McKay, Boys softball awards were Audelia Serna, sophomores; Jan given to the first place team, Gromowsky, Pauline Sierra, Benny McCain, H.R. Denney, Kim Rundell, Billy Shelby, Mike Steve Wiseman, Stuart Mc-Means, Joe Don Stevens, fresh-Ballard, Rex Beardain, Mike man; Doyle Merrell, Lynette McCullum, Berry Goldsmith, Joplin, Tony Foster, Steven and Frank Romas; and second Lane, Marilyn Allen, Olivia place team, Alex Telles, Bobby Englant, Joe Dendy, Tony Serna, Andrus Garza, Tuddie Trevina, Mike Verner, Barty Bartlett and Robert Tienda. Girls kickball-dodgeballfirst place team included Beatrice Hernandez, Beatrice Gonzales, Yolanda Serna, Mary Rodriques Olga Serna, Ruby Harris and Petra Gonzales; and second place team, Gloria Lopez, Delma Hernandez, Antonio Saldana, Donna Gusman, Doyla Ballard, Lupe Vega, Esmeralda

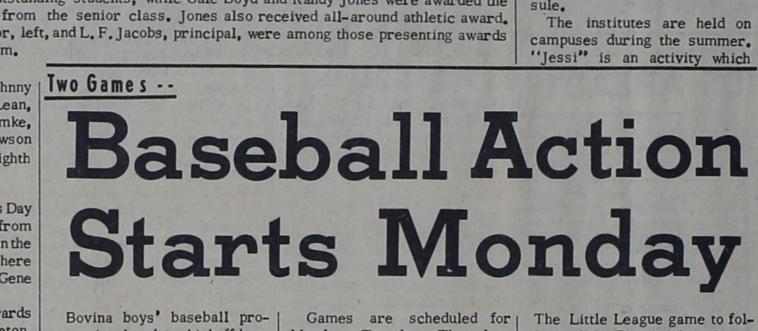
Delgado, Ben Alonzo, Johnny | Two Games --Dane, Royce Sisk, John McLean, David Dixon, Sharon Hemke, Sheryl Moore, Pansy Clawson and Debra Kirkpatrick, eighth

Elementary Awards

grade.

In the elementary Awards Day program students winning from first through fourth places in the recent track event held here were presented ribbons by Gene Douglas.

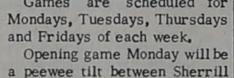
Perfect attendance awards were made by Tom Templeton, principal, to Harold Bentley, Marty Spicer, Anita Serna, Matthew Moten and Tommy Serna, first grade; Jerry Woody, Carol Brito, Tammy Hutto, Shannon Taylor, second grade; Elias Hernandez, Alan Rhodes, Rhonda Nuttall, Cathie Trimble, Tommy DeLeon, Wayne Johnson William McCain, Terry Schill-



gram is slated to kickoff here next week. First games are scheduled

for Monday, Play continues on a four-day per week basis for the next six weeks.

Four Injured --



Lumber-Bonds Oil and Big Nick Machinery. It will start at 6:30.

p.m.

low will be Bovina Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance vs. First gree at West Texas State Uni-State Bank-Lawlis Gin. Peewee games will be played

on Mondays and Thursdays. Tuesday's Little League game, which will be the only game played that night will have the Rhea Tigers meeting Bovina

A recent development in the

baseball program has been the

forming of a Pony League with

two teams from Texico-Farwell

and one from Bovina and one

from Rhea. These games will

be played on Tuesday and Fri-

day nights here and at Farwell.

That league is scheduled to get

The last regularly-scheduled

Little League game is July 10.

Peewee play ends July 6. Lit-

tle Leaguers will play 12 games

each while the peewee teams

underway June 6.

play eight times.

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TOMMY SPEARS

is designed to help remove the guess from school and college program and career decisions by giving interested entering 11th and 12th grade high school students an academic insight into the pure and basic applied sciences, and some knowledge of the study programs and career opportunities in the science and engineering fields, according to the institute's brochure.

## D. Cumpton **Gets Degree**

CANYON - Don Cumpton of Bovina is a candidate for a deversity's spring convocation Sunday, announced by Dr. Walter H. Juniper, academic vicepresident.

The convocation was in the WTSU physical education building, and speaker was Rabbi Levi Gin-Tuloma, It will start at 8 A. Olan of the Temple Emanu-

AWARLS DAY -- Tommy Sisco, right, received the citizenship award Friday in Bovina High School's recognition of outstanding students, while Gale Boyd and Randy Jones were awarded the all-around girl and boy from the senior class. Jones also received all-around athletic award. Truck Lusk, senior sponsor, left, and L. F. Jacobs, principal, were among those presenting awards during the morning program.

sule.

aboard an Apollo Space Cap-

the son of Superintendent and Mrs. Otis Spears. During the mornings, Tommy will attend engineering classes on the campus. The afternoons will be spent doing research

Tommy Spears has been accepted to a two-weeks summer institute by "Jessi," Junior Engineer's and Scientist's

Summer Institute, sponsored

jointly by New Mexico State

University, White Sands Missile

Range, and Apollo "Man-on-the

Moon" project (NASA), accord-

ing to his science teacher, Mrs.

He will attend the sessions

A sophomore this year at

from June 18 until July 1.

Bovina High School, Tommy is

Gene Douglas.

Summer Institute - -

**Spears Enters** 

White Sands

Two Fatalities April During

The Texas Highway Patrol in-, rections. Streets and highways will be laden with carefree investigated 12 accidents on rural alert motorists going on vacahighways in Parmer County during the month of April, actions and outings, according to Wells. cording to Sergeant W.E. Wells, "This means that motorists highway patrol supervisor of

must be constantly alert at all this area. times during the summer These crashes resulted in months for children darting out two persons killed, four perfrom unexpected places and the sons injured, and an estimated unpredictable actions of the property damage of \$8,799.00. The rural accident summary

for this county during the first four months of 1967 shows a total of 36 accidents resulting in three persons killed, 15 persons injured, and an estimated properted damage of \$24,229.00. School will soon be out. This will be the signal for the beginning of summer vacations. Residential neighborhoods which were quiet between 9 a.

m. to 3 p.m. will be alive with children popping out in all di-Trevino, Renette Fisher and Estella Delgado. First place basketball awards went to Kim Douglas, Beatrice

Gonzales, Pam Wilson, Jana Barrett, Petra Gonzales, April Wilson, Second place team included Debra Sorley, Patti Mills Gail Cooper, Sylvia Ramos and Sahara DeLeon.

A tie between the second place teams in basketball and kickball-dodgeball occurred this year, but the other teams tying for the honors were not complete.

carefree vacation motorists," the sergeant added. **Roping Club** Holds Play

Day Friday Bovina Roping Club held a play day Friday at the arena west of town and winners in

four senior and four junior events have been announced. Winner of the senior flag race was Tommy Williams; senior

ribbon race, Bill Lookingbill and Ion Lin Riddle; senior pony express, Lookingbill and Riddle; senior barrel racing, Houston Bartlett.

In the youth division the junior barrel racing winners was Ellen Denney; junior flag race, Roy Alonzo; junior ribbon race, Barty Bartlett and Mike Spears; junior pony express, Earl Quintana and Roy Alonzo.



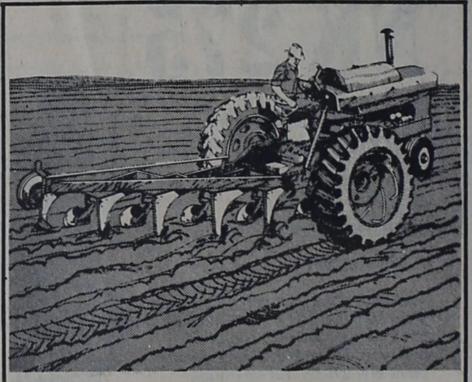
El of Dallas.

Cumpton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Cumpton, majored in math education. He received the Bachelor of Science.

He has signed a contract for next school year with the Tulia Schools system, where he will be junior high athletic director, football coach and math teach-

He is a graduate of Bovina High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keel and boys of El Paso have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins.



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