BOVINA SCHEDULES PAVING LAW

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

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One Bovina businessman was explaining a sale he'd made to another. "I broke even on the deal except for a three cent stamp," the first said as he finished his

"You capitalist!" the second exclaimed, "you mean you make that much on one sale?"

Maybe that was a bad example, but it did happen.

Two coaches have been hired by Southwest Conference schools since the season's end. The latest, of course, is Bill Meek's joining SMU. I'm sure all the schools are And you can't blame them for that. After all, they have to try to stay in the Conference.

nd tell me exactly what is going sons. o happen concerning football coaches at your favorite school?

District 3-B basketball play began Tuesday night. I'm guessing For Bovingwe have a tight, hard-fought, race for the district crown in store for the next month and a half. Still not backing down on my earlier season prediction that each individual game would be more interesting that last year's encounters. Especially in district play.

Incidentally, how many of you are going to Clovis to see the President when he comes down to look over the drougth-striken Southwest? Should be an interest-

Remember last year's four day of Second Street. snow? It's just a few weeks less an a year from now. I've heard the new equipment will replace assistance services. Subscribers predictions as to whether or not service in Bovina the last 10 "Operator" for this operator serwe could expect something similar years. this winter. Maybe it would be a good thing to have. We certainly could use the moisture and possibly could stand such a lull to catch up on domino playing, etc.

Probably just a good rain would be a better answer. However, I'm kinda worried about that snow. If nyone has any predictions to make, this column will be glad to

For the second week in a row, the Boost Bovina drawing will have a total of \$60 in it, Local merchants say that the increased amount also increases the demand for tickets. And that is, of course, the whole idea behind the pro-

Possibly the plan didn't have a large enough amount to be drawn in the first place. I'm not criticizing because I feel the plan has been and is very successful. But it's always possible to make the good better.

With one of this week's awards totaling \$45 in itself, I think one of the largest crowds yet will be on hand to see that it's all done right and to have a chance to win. Hope such is the case.

It's time now to get your club or organization thinking of ideas and plans for raising money for the current March of Dimes campaign. Aubra Ellison, Bovina community chairman, will be glad to advise you with your plans. Call

Received a card this week from Troy and Lady Armstrong, who have, since Christmas, been vacationing in Tennessee. They wrote of enjoying quail, fish and squirrel. Sounds good. But I couldn't help but look for the sentence at the bottom of the card that said, "We'll be glad to get back to

A lighted softball and Little League baseball park is still a possibility for Bovina. Plans were and still are stalled because of a lack of place to construct the recreational facilities.

However, Bovina Jaycees and others interested in the project are looking over possible sites. There's a good chance that a site may be decided on by next week.

The work will, of course, begin after the site has been selected. If the park is to be ready by spring, a lot of action has to be aken and completed before this month ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newbrough and daughters of Rhea were Sunday supper guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Stella Purcell.

Measles!—

School Closes For Two Days

Bovina students and teachers- ment, Morton says. some of them at least-enjoyed day following their two-weeks Christmas-New Year's dismissal. Those who didn't enjoy the idle two day session were those who had the measles. And that was the reason school was dismiss- end May 24.

of the school enrollment. Warren week. Texas Tech will have a new head ficials are trying to build the fig- ic." coach sometime soon. Why don't ure so more teachers may be A Scarlet Fever scare has ap-

tendance is 94 per cent of enroll- more cases were reported.

The two days will not be made two more days of vacation last up because "we had a few days week after attending school one to play on," Morton reports. "However, if we have any more unexpected dismissals, they will have to be made up."

The school year is scheduled to

Attendance was improved when Some 60 or 70 cases of measles school opened again Monday were reported among students. morning and was expected to conequal Texas A&M's Bear Bryant. This number made up 22 per cent tinue to improve throughout the

Morton, superintendent, says school | Rumors were in circulation about was dismissed because the ab-chicken pox, mumps and other sences were lowering the average diseases, but Morton says he Too, the rumor is still out that daily attendance figure. School of- doesn't expect another "epidem-

some of you Tech fans come by hired next year among other rea- parently died down. Three cases were reported just before school On a normal school day, at- was dismissed for Christmas. No

Telephone System Being Expanded

tric Company have arrived in Bo- of 1958. vina to begin installing dial equip- There will be no telephone num-

weather forecasters venture the equipment which has been in will continue to dial "Zero" or

Fred Mathis, district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, said the equipment change out was necessary because of the steady increase in demand for telephone service in

The present 150-line dial equipment will be replaced with 180-line take care of future Bovina tele- at Sudan.

Installers from Automatic Elec- phone requirements until the end

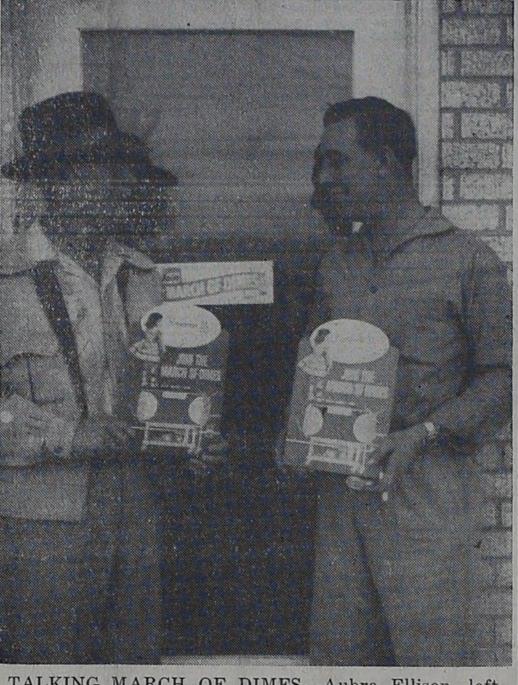
ment in the new Bovina dial build- ber change as a result of the ing located between Avenue "A" equipment changeout. Hereford and Avenue "B" on the alley west will remain the master exchange for Bovina providing long dis-When put into service next year, tance, information, and operator

> As an example of Bovina's ed out that there were 246 telephones in Bovina today compared to 131 telephones in 1950 and 22 telephones in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martin and equipment which may be expand- sons, Denny and Stevie, moved re- be filled with coins. ed readily in the future to care for cently to Sudan. The family, who future growth. At the time of the farmed near Bovina for the cutover to the new equipment, the past two years, moved to Sudan new Bovina office is expected to December 18. They will also farm Farm Income Jumps



MORE FIRE PROTECTION—Cash Richards, left, and Jay Triplett look over one of two new fire plugs that have recently been installed in southeast Bovina. In addition to the fire plugs, 1300 feet of six inch water line was installed to give residents of that section of town improved water service and fire protection. Also, 900 feet of two inch line are being installed to pipe water to Bovina Cemetery.



TALKING MARCH OF DIMES-Aubra Ellison, left, March of Dimes community chairman for Bovina, and Scooter Queen, president of Bovina Junior Chamber of Commerce, pose with MOD material that Ellison has been distributing and discuss ways for the Jaycees to aid in the drive.

Containers Everywhere-

March of Dimes **Drive Underway**

telephone growth, Mathis point- drive is underway in Bovina. through other activities. Aubra Ellison, community chair-

> Also, Ellison, placed containers in the school and gave each student an individual card that could

The school is planning to help

To New High Mark By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

Farm income in Parmer County pushed to the highest point in history in 1956, in spite history's greatest drouth in the Plains states, the annual county agent's report showed this week. Gross income totaled \$26,250,-

000 from the sale of cash crops, a substantial increase from \$21 million the year previous. Before 1956, the best year had been 1954, when the county farm income was \$25 million.

In a break-down of the county's farming picture, County Agent Joe Jones compiled figures that indicated that the "bread and butter" crop again this year was grain sorghum. Parmer County farmers grossed \$121/2 million from 690 million pounds, grown on 250,000 acres.

Cotton was second with \$91/2 million for the 60,000 bales produced from 40,000 acres. Other crops: wheat, \$1,250,000 from 700,000 bushels; \$1 million from silage (10,000 acres); \$300,000 from 10,000 tons of alfalfa (2,000 acres); \$1,200,000 from 20,000 acres of corn yielding 60 bushels per acre; and \$200,000 for 500,-000 pounds of sudan from 7,000

See more details in the farm and home news.

\$60 Still In Pot For Drawing

The two lesser prizes, totaling \$30 were given away Saturday afternoon at the Boost Bovina drawing sponsored by Bovina Jaycees and merchants.

Dean Wines was the winner of \$10 in script and Mildred Davies won the \$20 prize. Clarence Black's name was called for the \$30 award. He was not present.

This week, prizes of \$45, \$10, and \$5 will be drawn for. The \$45 prize comes as a result of the \$15 winner being absent three weeks in a row.

The drawing will be Saturday at 4.30 p. m. in downtown Bovina.

The annual March of Dimes the drive in this way as well as

Other organizations are making man of Bovina, placed containers plans to help in the drive, Ellison and posters in Bovina businesses reports, and these will be announced when planning is complete.

Lady Armstrong, who gives the drive a "shot in the arm" each year by staging a cake, pie, and coffee sale, is out of town and can't be contacted to set a date for her fund raising affair.

Ellison says he hasn't talked to Mrs. Armstrong about her sale but feels sure that she will have it again this year.

Dennis Williams got Bovina contributions off to a \$10 start as he presented Ellison with a check on the first day of the

Superintendent To Attend Austin Meet

Warren Morton, Bovina School in Austin, Thursday, Friday and 29-13, and 42-20. A substitute-filled periods. Saturday, January 10-11-12.

Implement Company.

BIG MOVING JOB—This 38' by 100' building was

moved Friday from Friona to its present location across

Highway 60 from Cicero Smith Lumber Company. The

moving job was done by Fred Langer. The structure,

cut in two for the ride as may be seen, was moved via

Farm-to-Market roads. After improvements and re-



Bovina city commissioners voted unanimously Monday to pass a paving law for the City of Bovina. Henry Minter, city secretary, was instructed to ask Sam Aldridge, city attorney, to draw up the law immodiately so it could be signed and put into effect by the

The commission explained that their action will obligate the city to pay a certain percentage, probably 10, of the total cost of any paving done in Bovina. Also, it will give the city the right to assess adjoining property for the cost of paving plus interest.

The commissioners went on to explain that when the law is passed it won't mean the city will or will not get any paving done. Also, it doesn't mean a bond election will or will not be called to pay for the city's part of the cost.

Plans call for a consulting engineer to be called in to give the people full details concerning paving. This will include the exact cost and a finance plan among other things.

The commissioners stressed the fact that the law won't necessarily be used or enforced but that it will be available if and when it is needed.

"Without the law, we felt that we were at a loss to do anything regarding paving," one of the commission-

Early in the meeting, returned cards stating whether or not property owners were interested in paving by their property were studied

A total of 66 cards have been returned to the city office. Indicating they were for paving were 39 citizens. The against figure is 24. Three were undecided. A total of 259 cards were mailed out and the commission is eager to have all the cards returned so they, may have a better knowledge of what the people want.

A card sent with the one to be returned read "Dear Citizen: The City of Bovina is willing to participate in a paving program if the majority of the property owners want paving.

"Attached is a self-stamped postal card, on which prease ate whether or not you would are paving by your property, if necessary financing could be arrang-

Your City Commission."

Last Weekend-

Locals Win, Lose In Tournament

pionships.

He left Bovina this (Wednesday) for 22 points in the final quarter. 42-20 by quarters.

Three programs Morton will attend are Grade Requirements, School Fiscal Operation, and respectively. Ramey Brandon hit out the scoring Superintendent and Instructional five, Donnie Spring made four, out the scoring. Billy Burnam, Dick Horn and

Bovina High School basketball James Lawlis accounted for two teams won one and lost one each each and Jerry Burnett made one. last weekend in the Amherst Invitational Tournament and returned from the three-day affair Mules on Friday. The Mustangs trophyless. However, both teams made quite a game out of the had a consolation—the teams that melee for the first quarter, but beat them, Muleshoe and Lazbud- after that the Mules' extra height die, won the tournament cham- and experience enabled them to pull away from Coach Bob Wills'

The Mustangs won easily over Lack of scoring in the second superintendent, will attend a mid-winter meeting of the Texas Association of School Administrators were ahead at the rest stops, 16-6, make only nine points in those

lineup allowed the losers to rally Muleshoe led 14-11, 24-16, and Marvin Young, Phil Caldwell Smith was the big gun in the

Like the Mustangs, the Fillies won their first game easily. They romped over Three Way, 59-25. A stubborn threesome of Filly guards -Joyce Lorenz, Nita Beth Estes, and Pat Lloyd-allowed the losers only three points in the first quarter and only nine in the first half.

Janice Richards was the leading point maker. She tossed in 26. Others were Ellen Berry, 12; Nancy Cumpton, five; Joanie Ezell and Sue Moody, four each; and Kay Leake three.

The win left the Fillies in the position of playing strong Lazbuddie in the semi-finals Friday. Lazbuddie won a rough-and-tumble game, 62-42.

Lazbuddie led at the quarters 18-9, 34-19, and 47-32. Richards again led the scoring. She made 11 points. Moody and Berry made eight each, Cumpton and Ezell made six each and Leake made five.

The tournament games left both eams with .500 averages.

This was the last of three invitational tournaments the teams are allowed to enter this season. Both collected a trophy. The Mustangs won first place at Friona and the modeling, the building will be the home of Bovina Fillies were consolation winners at Lazbuddie.



THE BOVINA BLADE

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Don't Get Excited

The fact that Bovina city commission has voted to pass a paving law isn't anything to get excited or alarmed about.

The law will simply be an aid in getting paving on each student. The kitchen is equipsom, Irene Drager, Verna Lea two vegetables, one leafy and one The law will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving on ped with several large stoves, inlaw will simply be an aid in getting paving pav on any individual. Without the law, the city's hands burners and one solid top cook for their work. were almost tied as far as doing anything constructive stove. Two large deep freezers and The staff rotates the clean-up in the local cafeteria, that this toward getting paving. With the law, it will be in better a walk-in refrigerator also are job. Two will work one day in the diet is more than sufficiently folshape to handle problems that arise from attempts to used to protect fresh and frozen kitchen; washing dishes, etc., lowed in the Bovina lunch proget some paving done.

Further and more complete information will be staff as does the "young cement replace the chairs. Each child as hot rolls, both of which are given when it is available.

We're behind the commissioners and the action they mashing potatoes, etc. are taking 100 per cent. We wish the city's population, as a whole, was too.

But the important point is, don't get excited about and the cafeteria-type serving is They also receive their meals free want extra servings of milk, a the city commission passing a law. The city would be usually completed by 12:15. better off now if more laws had been passed in the past.

They gave individual gifts.

Many gifts were sent by those

ATTEND CONFERENCE

and Mrs. P. A. Adams went to

Tulia Wednesday evening of last

tional Workers Conference at the

who could not attend.

Ellisons Have Family Reunion

Members of the Ellison family met Tuesday, New Year's Day for a family reunion. The all-day gathering, with a covered dish Study Club House.

Among the many present were Rhodes and daughter, Ronda; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian and Mrs. Lois

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Children Shela Debra and Barchildren, Shela, Debra and Bar-Berry, Mrs. W. R. Beaird, Mrs. Mrs. William's parents, Mr. and Sally Whitesides, Mrs. Rouel Bar-Mrs. Luther Pitman, also of Ac-worth: Mrs. Burl Sims and chil-Wrs. H. J. Charles, Judy Roach, worth; Mrs. Burl Sims and chil-Penny Lloyd, Mrs. W. E. Wlliams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tidenburg Many gifts were sent of Santa Rosa, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glover of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico.

To San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCutchan and sons visited last week in San Antonio. They were guests in First Baptist Church there. Rev. the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Angels from Saturday, December charge of the study, which was on The ladies arrive at the cafe-29, until the following Tuesday. Sunday School work. The two men are old friends, having been in the armed services together.

For Checkup

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCutchan took their son, Keith, to Amarillo Saturday for further tests on his arm. X-rays show that the six year old boy will have to undergo further surgery in the near future. His arm was broken last February in a fall.

Mrs. O'Hair Is Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. J. B. O'Hair, Jr., was honored at a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Mrs. O'Hair is the former Pauline Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd.

Background music was played by Judy Roach while the guests arrived and were registered by Mrs. Billy Malcom. Refreshments of hot spiced tea, red and white cookies and mints were served by Mrs. Trov Christian.

The serving table was overlaid with a white tulle cloth, caught up at intervals with pastel pink bows. The centerpiece was an arrangement of red carnations and white crepe paper bells against a back-



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75% of Students Take Advantage—

Meals Are Clean Tasty, Delicious In School Cafeteria

By SALLY WHITESIDES

for instance, the cafeteria in Bo- clean up the kitchen and lunch ed without milk. vina Schools.

youngsters, the 32 tables in the serving. They are Glenna Berry, at least two ounces of

with which to open her many gifts. ment supported project. Mrs. M. dry. No human hands touch them vantage is taken for granted by Hostesses for the shower were Buttrill of Lubbock is the offical in- during this process. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellison, Mr. and Mesdames Hubert Ellison, Aubra spector of this area. Mrs. H. H. Personal cleanliness of the chil-Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Aubra Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison, E. M. Ware, Frank Hast-Kelso, manager of the local school dren is also stressed. A basin of cafeteria, makes out the menu in running water is provided for the local school of the local school dren is also stressed. A basin of cafeteria, makes out the menu in running water is provided for the local school of this dren.

Miss Sue Hoffer, Mrs. Thomas Earl Stevenson and F. D. Smith. 30 cents a day, would cost at least supervised by its teacher, before 85 cents in a restaurant. The menu and during the lunch period.

> Mrs. Gene Ezell and Mrs. Warren Queen. Each woman has her 'speciality" and works mostly at that; but they also help one another when their own job is completed. Mrs. Wines is in charge of dessert and the hot Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin rolls. Mrs. Ezell and Mrs. Hopingardner are the "meat cooks" and Mrs. Queen is in charge of the preparation of vegetables. week. They attended the Associa-Mrs. Kelso oversees the whole process and gives a helping hand Howard Scott of Hereford was in wherever it is needed.

teria at 8 a. m. and spend about

three hours preparing the meal. are rice, peaches, cabbage, hams, A cold biscuit and bacon sand-eat at 11:00 o'clock and are ready cheese, dry milk, butter and many wich, carried to school in a paper to begin serving the youngsters at others, including a large amount of sack, was the school lunch fare 11:30. About 305 students, or 75 fresh and canned vegetables. of the students of years ago. It per cent of the enrollment eat in the financial assistance is also is a far cry from the delicious hot the cafeteria. They are usually liberal. The program receives 5c

Seating approximately 240 Six high school girls assist in the MUST comply with contain

of charge.

drop of delicate twigs, sprayed tables. Each child slides his tray inspected for bacteria count, as consumption of milk. with white snow. Four twisted along the rails before the steam are the freezers and the refrigera- Yes, the long lines of children, white tapers flanked the arrange- tables and his plate is filled by the tor. All containers must be sterilizcafeteria staff. A choice of des- ed and the dishes and silverware receive this low cost, well-rounded guests in a game of bride's bingo, lowed, but the basic menu is not washer in water heated to at venient cafeteria is a great imshe was presented with several Each meal contains the basic on racks. They are stored in cabi- carried in a sack or lunch pail by dinner, was held in the Woman's small gifts and a pair of scissors nutrients required by any govern-

Howard Ellison and children, Mikey and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Werson, Henry Minter, O. W. advance for Mrs. Buttrill's approving them is a hot air duct for drying them is a hot ai Turner, H. H. Kelso, O. H. Jones, The meal, which costs each child also automatic. Each class is Is Planned

> Among the guests present and signing the guest book were Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Pasty Lloyd, Mrs. E. H. the usual plate lunches and the lunch" program in about 1940. It has grown tremendously in the January 17. Mrs. H. J. Charles past 16 years with an outlook for would like to also remind mem
> 25. Capital Stock: Five local women work on the of the foodstuffs prepared are pro- monies will be held Tuesday aftercafeteria staff. They are Mrs. vided by the government, as well noon, January 15, at 4:30 o'clock. Kelso, manager, Mrs. T. J. Hop- as financial assistance. Among the All members are urged to atingardner, Mrs. Dave Wines, many supplies which they receive tend.

meals served to the youngsters of through serving by 12:15 and it per student plate (with milk) servthe American schools today. Take, takes another hour and a half to ed each day and 3c per plate serv-The basic diet which these meals

room have individual chairs for Beverly McCutchan, Jane Was- meat or meat substitute, foods. An automatic potato peeler while the next day, they will clean gram. In the local school, there is saves time and trouble for the off the tables, sweep floors and a dessert served every day, as well mixer," an electric mixer with a scrapes his own plate and stacks not a requirement of the governfive gallon capacity "bowl" for it on a table reserved for this pur- ment plan. Also, salads and extra 10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceppose. The chairs are folded and vegetables are often on the menu. Students are fed in shifts, with placed on the tables after each Eight ounces of milk is a daily the first graders coming in about meal by two high school boys, requirement in the government 11:30. They come in grade groups Marvin Young and Tom. Ware. lunch program. For those who 12. TOTAL ASSETS \$927,510.11 charge of 21/2c per serving is containers, kept hot during the the preparation and serving of the the government milk surplus pro-

the students of today, but it is well 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS

Among the guests present and is larger and more varied than The government began the "hot held by members of Bovina Order 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$803,569.91 many future improvements. Many bers that practice for the cere-

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA, PARMER COUNTY,

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1956 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection\$245,821.48

rect and guaranteed 186,189.00 3. Obligations of States and political subdi-

2. United States Government obligations, di-

visions 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 5. Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00

stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6. Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts) 451,417.02 7. Bank premises owned \$34,327.74, furni-

ture & fixtures \$6,404.84 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank). 8. Real estate owned other than bank prem-

9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate

tances outstanding 11. Other assets Prepaid Ins.

LIABILITIES

The food is served from large Sanitation is a big stipulation in made. This low cost is in line with 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 657,806.17 serving by use of two steam food. The kitchens are regularly gram to encourage the increased 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,

and corporations 15. Deposits of United States Government (inincluding postal savings) 12,846.96 Mrs. Earl Stevenson led the serts and salads is sometimes al- are washed in an automatic dish lunch each day in the modern, con- 16. Deposits of States and political subdivis-

and, when the guest of honor won, subject to the student's choice. least 180° F.; sterilized and dried provement to the cold sandwiches 17. Deposits of banks 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

> 20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money 21. Mortgages or other liens, none on bank

premises and none on other real estate. 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding Initiation ceremonies will be 23. Other liabilities

> CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (a) Class A preferred, total par \$ None,

(Rate of dividends on retirable value (b) Class B preferred, total par \$ None, retirable value \$ None. (Rate of dividends on retirable value

retirable value \$ None.

is%) (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 Total Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 26. Surplus 50,000.00

27. Undivided Profits

28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL AC-COUNTS \$927,516.11

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 186,189.00 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of (b) Securities as shown above are after

deduction of reserves of 33-A. (1) Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by

Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof (2) Real estate loans insured under Ti-

tles II, VI, and VIII of the National Veterans' Administration-insured

(4) Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization installment loans, to the extent covered by insurance reserves

or guaranteed portions only

Guaranteed portions of Regulation V loans and other loans guaranteed by the Federal Reserve banks or agencies of the U.S. Government Housing authority bonds secured

by Public Housing Administration annual contributions contracts (7) Notes of Federal National Mort-

gage Association Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the U.S. Government (other than "U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")

Warren Embree, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WARREN EMBREE Cashier

Correct—Attest: WARREN EMBREE J. P. MACON C. R. ELLIOTT Directors

State of Texas, County of Parmer, ss: Sworn thand subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

A. L. GLASSCOCK, Notary Public My commission expires June 1, 1957.

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Painting Is Hobby Of Bovina Woman

and flowing waters; these are the pending, of course, on the size of subjects which Mrs. H. T. Hastings the picture and the finer details prefers to paint.

the use of colored chalk, she once of many of her works of art. drew the school's monthly calendar. It was for November and depicted the harvest, with pumpkins, rost bitten vines and shocks of grain. This is a very vivid memory for Mrs. Hastings.

With no formal training, she has progressed from there to the use of both water paints and oils. the still prefers the use of pastels, or chalks, as they are easier to work with and the picuntil a later time.

These paintings resemble oil living room. Some of them have painting to the novice, so near are been professionally framed and they in texture.

most artists, Mrs. Hastings does paintings leave her unmoved.

and marines and does very little on the animate side. She also likes Mrs. Hastings to paint is an ordinto paint aspen trees rather than any other type. This is well, as usually only aspens or pines are found in the construction of the second of found in the scenery of high favorite tree subjects. mountainous passes and along the rolling steams which are her fa-City, about 60 miles northeast of

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Aspen trees, towering mountains ten days to paint a picture, de-

Mrs. Hastings lives alone on Painting is Mrs. Hastings' hobby, Third Street in Bovina and spends but it is also a profitable pasher leisure hours painting and time. She has sold many of her writing poetry. She began drawing pictures and given many others and painting while in the fourth as gifts. Her children and friends grade in school. At that time, with have been the proud recipients

> She has tentative plans to start a painting course for the public in the future, but as of the present, Mrs. Hastings is only giving lessons to her granddaughters, Carole Jean Hastings and Janie Lou Hawkins.

Her favorite picture is one of mountains in the background, with cliffs flanking a stream and pool. The rich colors of a mountain sunset touch the lines of the cliffs and ture may be set aside if need be, shadow the water below. Rough, dark stones in the foreground are Corrections and additions may also reflected in the placid waters also be made without much of the pool. This picture hangs, trouble when the chalks are used. with many others, in the artist's many have her own frames.

Rubbed pastels" is the term Mrs. Hastings cares nothing for used for these pictures. She begins modern art. She says perhaps if in the upper left hand corner of she could understand the meaning her canvas and paints first the of the artist, and knew of the life sky, then clouds, mountains, fore- and struggle of such a person, ground and completes the picture then there may be a joy in the with the smaller details. Unlike painting for her. But most of these

not draw her picture first and then fill it in. She takes the complete picture and works from the lovely, but she feels that nudes background, forward, thus giv- are much more arresting if they ing texture and depth to her work. are done in sculpture rather than paints.

Dallas, Mrs. Hastings came to this Snowcovered, sunset-shadowed area in 1908. Her sister, Mrs. pretures. Some of them are from Mabel Reynolds of Farwell, is also interested in painting. This is not her own imagination, but most are replicas of pictures and picture postcards. Small calendars also lend her ideas for enlargements. Her pictures range from postcard size to large mural-type pictures, about three feet by two feet. It takes her from one to take up that wishes to spend long and sometimes lonesome hours in a profitable and satisfying work.

> joy of accomplishment means In this, a wind-blown and flat land, here is one woman of our community who has found a release and joy in the memories of landscapes of her childhood and her various trips. She has set them down on canvas for others

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Virgil Goodwin. Those who wish noon. to go may meet at the church at 9:15 that morning and go in

Go Skiing

were among a group who spent Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. several days recently skiing in New Mexico. They, accompanied by several couples from Peters-Mountains, near Santa Fe, New Mexico, Thursday, December 27. They returned home the following weekend.

Dorcas Circle To Meet

Mrs. L. H. Pesch, reporter for the Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church, reminds members that the regular meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, January 16. It will meet on that date in the home of Mrs. Earl Derrick and the group will continue their study of Paul's Letters to the Churches.

Baptist Church Has Study Course

Several nights of last week, members of the First Baptist Church were engaged in a study course. Rev. Virgil Goodwin, pastor, led the adult study on the book of Romans and the teachings Huffy Lawn Mowers of the book, according to Paul. The group met Sunday evening through Wednesday evening. An average of 20 people were present each night for the study and round Eclipse Lawn Mowtable discussion.

The Intermediates of the church studied "Partners with God" and Garden Hose, Good-Mrs. P. A. Adams was the leader

of the group.
"This is My Bible" was the name of the study taken by the Junior group of the church. They were taught by Mrs. Ovid Lawlis. The two younger groups met Tues-day and Wednesday evenings.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellison became the parents of baby girl, Pamela Jo, Friday, December 14. She weighed 81/2 pounds and was born in Meintz, Germany, where her father is stationed with the army. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Ellison of Bovina and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gwinn of Farmington, New Mexico.

Afternoon Bridge Club Meets Thursday

The home of Mrs. Pat Sudderth was the site of the regular meeting of the Afternoon Bridge Club Thursday of last week. The hostess served refreshments of coffee and cake

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Planned For Thursday Those present were Mrs. Arlene Thursday Afternoon McCallum, Mrs. Ernestine Sides, An Associational Women's Mis- Mrs. Fern Bell, Mrs. Mina Horn, held Thursday, January 10, at the ton, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, Mrs. Temple Baptist Church of Hereford. Members of the local WMU well and the hostess. Mrs. Jewel are urged to attend, says Mrs. Tabor was a guest for the after-

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Bible classes, 10:00 a. m.; morning preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick evening preaching, 7:00 p. m.; wednesday night Bible classes, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney 7:00 p. m. and Ladies Bible Class,

R. A. Hartsell will preach one more Sunday at the church before burg, went to the Monte Christo James Hartsell, formerly of Oklahoma City, will succeed him as minister of the local church.

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and the afternoon was spent visit- Study Club Meets

the day will be "Driver Education" and there will be a panel discussion given by several members. Mrs. Troy Fuller will be Bovina Woman's Study Club will leader of the panel. Hostesses for sionary Union Conference will be Mrs. Betty Clark, Mrs. Joan Gas- meet Thursday afternoon in the the meeting will be Mrs. Reagan

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Parmer County Farm And Home Picture Reviewed by Agents

"The picture as a whole looks | Despite a comparatively poor lems. It is felt that, on the whole, ers. agent, in his annual extension crop ever. service report, released this

The narrative report, combined with that of Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county Home Demonstration agent, contains a summarized picture of the farming program for the coming year.

due to an easing of financial stress and land. through the strengthening of grain Grain sorghums require a great and grade.

past four years and are heavily in ed number of wells, and staggerdebt. The 2200 irrigation wells ing of planting dates. which will irrigate some 350,000 Parmer County acres in 1957, represent an investment of about 18 million dollars and were purchased with borrowed money.

"With the debts farmers have already obligated themselves to pay and the trend of lowering farm income coupled with the rising production costs, many will lind it hard to meet their obligations. The tenant farmer is in the same condition as many new land owners. Many of each will pass out of the farming picture if the present trend of higher production costs, along with tight acreage controls, and the downward trend of farm prices continues."

Planted cotton acreage for 1956 approximated 42,000 acres. Jones estimates that five per cent of this was lost due to dry weather, bail, rains, winds, and soil bank entries, leaving about 40,000 acres age, Parmer County farmers involved. This is a major con-demonstrators, the agent spent to be harvested. From this acregleaned a gross cotton income of sideration of the wheat farmer. about nine and a half million dol-



better than last year for the cotton yield in 1955, the growing yields are increasing from year Texas Farm Bureau has arrang- McCuan of Farwell. farmer in Parmer County," re- season of this past year was ideal to year but rising cost of producports Joe W. Jones, county and farmers harvested the best tion is eating away an excess of Eisenhower and USDA Secretary

grain sorghum farmer have been yet don't seem to realize the full for drouth aids. his lowering production on lands value of water. Continued emscene in this county for 1956 and that have been irrigated several phasis will be applied in this direction and third place and Donna Sudderth of Bovina. analyzes the prospective farm years and the lack of an assured tion throughout '57. fair price support program high Jones feels that the farmer will enough to guarantee a reasonable toward weed control and the esexperience a better year in '57 income from the use of his water tablishment of windbreaks for the Assisting Texas Extension and buddie, Robert Tomlinson of Far- to Pat Chitwood of the Lazbuddie

sorghum prices, good wheat yields, deal of water during the hot sumand above-average cotton yields mer months. This has limited considerably the number of acres that filed by Jimmie Lou Wainscott, 2. Passage of a new Texas Com- my Tatum of Friona, Gary Foster Mabry of Friona and Beverly However, he contends that many of the farm owners in this area have bought their farms in the past four years and are hand of the farmer can water adequately. This situation, Jones feels, will be relieved by rainfall, an increased number of wells.

> The use of legumes and fertilizers is also expected to increase grain sorghum production, which was good this past year with higher prices than were expected. "As a whole," Jones reflects, "grain sorghum farmers did all right." "However, it is felt that farmers had better make plans to grow grain sorghum at support levels and not expect the price situation to be favorable every year like it was in 1956." Wheat, always a major dry-land Working in conjunction with the

crop, has been relatively slow in program building committee, ortaking its place under the irriga- ganized two years ago, the 11 ortion system. Parmer County has ganized Home Demonstration about 100,000 acres of wheat allot- Clubs in Parmer County carried thousand acres seeded for irriga- 4-H program, better publicity on

Irrigated wheat production of young people to make farming a late has been on the down-grade, career, and assembling of addidue to the fact that the crop must tional personnel to work with the show good yields to evidence a HD organizations. profit where so much expense is

been on the decrease in Parmer and proper furniture selection. County in the past four or five | Along with living room improveyears. This has partially been due ment, the club members reported to the rise in irrigation farming the following home improvements: and the break in the prices of 25 kitchens improved, 12 bedrooms but the producer is becoming in-

most animal products. Jones notes that despite its high in cabinets added, and 3 dressers from the man who makes more cost, irrigation continues to play and 2 beds added with other problems such as con- 1957. tinual increase in production costs, A great deal of effort was exertand lowering farm product prices. ed toward wardrobe emphasis for cost of production continues to be County in 1956. Besides six cloth-

In '56, both 4-H and HD clubs demonstrations to Lions Clubs, Farm Bureau meetings, Soil Conservation district supervisors, HD clubs and PTA groups.

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

retical weather information, etc., Lazbuddie 4-H. are available at the office. Pick one up at your convenience. If you have a new car or truck, get | some more "Scotch Lite" stick-

ed for a meeting with President Benson at San Angelo during their and water conservation award Friona. Janice Darling of Laz-In the past five years, farmers Irrigation is considered to be "drouth tour" of this area. A meet-presented by the Firestone Tire buddle and Lexie Stevenson and in this area planted more of their the nearest apparent solution to ing in Lamesa Thursday of this and Rubber Co. These two boys Barbara Rea, both of Bovina, reirrigated and dry lands to grain the situation. The agent feels that, week will accumulate and sumsorghum than any other crop. for the most part, the farmers marize suggestions of Farm Bu- servation demonstration at various awards, and the clothing awards The chief problems facing the are doing a good job with it but as reau Leaders of the Texas Plains, meetings of civic organizations were presented to Karen Bales of

reau Representatives will be pre- at the state contests. Organized efforts were begun sent urging acceptance of TFB Winners of the field crops award won the food preparation award increased state appropriations ne- James Brown of Lazbuddie. cessary to carry out an expanded Meat animal awards went to The dress revue award winners The Home Demonstration report, research and education program. Billy Hardage of Lazbuddie, Tom- were Sally Hough and Margaret rounded out the combined narra- mercial Feed Law. 3. Passage of Lazbuddie and Jim Roy Wells Smith and Sharron Thorn of Lazof a State Egg Grading and Label- of Friona. Although Parmer County was ing Law. 4. Support of all fair and Johnny Armstrong of Farwell won the canning award. vithout an HD agent until May, the feasible water legislation but op- and Glendale King of Lazbuddie time following was bustling with position to any water legislation were presented awards for the activity with major emphasis be- that would be financed by an in- beautification of home grounds. ing placed on home management, crease in the state-wide Advalo- The safety award was present-4-H and Home Demonstration crease in State Motor Fuel Tax. the same project. Clubs, Miss Wainscott, aside from the '56 activities, spent a good all Grade A milk to be labeled to of Farwell and Paul Edwin Wil- Clubs; Judy Billingsley, Jean

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ed for the 1957 crop with several out 1955 plans for a strengthened longer interested in arguing the Donaldson, Bill Quickel, Truman extension work, encouragement for fuls that introduce the subject, Nelson of Farwell; Working with eight living room considerable time encouraging

improved, 6 baths built, 10 built-

program nucleus for 1957.

a bigger part in Parmer County's | Eighteen leaders were trained agriculture activities each year. | concerning work simplification in With the aid of irrigation, the the home and are now in the profarmer will be better able to cope cess of giving demonstrations for

Cost of production continues to be all women and girls of Parmer one of the farmers major prob- ing workshops, nine demonstrations were given concerning wardrobe planning, pattern selection, sewing equipment, grooming, and care of clothes. Participating in the workshops were 58 girls with

the assistance of 14 adult leaders. Goals for the 4-H girls in Parmer County for 1956 were: good food habits, planning family meals, preparing and serving main dish salads, and preparation of vegetables for freezing. Eleven demonstrations by Miss Wainscott were conducted for the purpose of fulfilling these goals.

To help families develop closer

family ties was the goal for Parmer County's program on family life education on the "family fun" County 4-H Clubbers and Janice Darling, Eva Dean Ivy, Beverly Smith, Sharron Thorn and Katherine Smith of Lazbudworked on recreation on three levels—club, community, and county. 4-H boys and girls gave 35 Receive Recognition At Bovina Meeting

held Saturday night at Bovina was bership pins were Carroll Redwine, About 150 persons attended the

4-H group was given the leader-

home last year and will be continu- Experiment Departments to obtain well, Mike Ellis of Friona and junior club and Sharron Thorn of

furnishings and equipment, cloth- rem Tax. 5. Supporting exemption ed to Truman McKillip and John- Farwell, Janie Parker of Friona ing, foods and nutrition, family life of farm utility trailers from licens- ny McCuan of Farwell who won and Pat Chitwood of Lazbuddie. education, and community develop- ing. 6. Uging increased appropria- first place in the district with their tions for Livestock Disease Control safety demonstration and sixth were Marilyn Sue Brandon, Gladys Working in conjunction with both Program. 7. Opposing any in- place in the state contests with Dean, Sherri Lynn Langer, Bettie

deal of time working to form a show butter fat content. 9. Op- banks of Lazbuddie were the winposing efforts to take away State ners of the garden awards.

> Refund. These, of course, are just pins were James Stevens, Gary a few of the important subjects. Stevenson, Julius Bradshaw and The March of Dimes is due your Dickie Clayton of Bovina; Joe support. Please give liberally. Hughes, Robert Tomlinson, Jerald subject of flexible versus rigid McKillip, Johnny Armstrong, John- Life Insurance Applied for at the Present Time Will Net price supports. There are still ny McCuan, Eddie Collins, Tommy some politicians and political hope- Barker, David Watkins and Mike

but farmers who have looked at Also, Joe Bob Johnson, Johnny the picture long and honestly Mabry, Johnny Miller, Ronny have decided that a real sale of Castleberry, Randy Price, Tommy a product is much more valuable Tatum, Dewain Phipps, Mike Ellis, The livestock industry has also care of furniture, good lighting, can neither sell nor give the Laverne Mabry, Larry Mabry, than a loan from an agency that Jim Roy Wells, Weldon Massey, security away with any success. Tommy Scales, Ralph Palmateer, Some "grain leaders" who are Jim Greeson, Wallace McKeehan

Highlight of the annual county- and Maynard Greeson of Friona. Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. A. G. wide 4-H Club achievement event Lazbuddie boys receiving mem- Thorn of Lazbuddie. the presentation of awards to 4-H Eugene Houston, Jerry Engleking, event. Frankie Coffman was chairmembers for outstanding work during the 1956 club year.

Achievement awards, which are

Ronald Scott, Odis Bradshaw, man of the program and Gladys David Smith, Wayne Peterson, Richard Chitwood, The 4-H pledge was led by Gladys donated by the Ford Motor Co. Harrol Redwine, James Dean to open the program and the Calendars with the big date ed to James Stevens of the Bovina humbers, fishing information, theo-

John Agee.

Frankie Coffman and Johnny awards. The leadership award was well. Armstrong of Farwell won the soil presented to Margaret Mabry of during the year and won first Friona, Carol Jean Hastings of Bo-

Katherine Smith of Lazbuddie the Lazbuddie senior club.

buddie. Virginia Rea of Bovina First year membership pins

were presented to Carol Jean Hastings and Margaret Taylor, both of Bovina; Jane Hubbell of Girls receiving second year pins Mae Stevens, Lexie Stevenson, and

Winegeart of Farwell; Also, Karen Bales, Dolores Elmore, Margaret Mabry, Jacquelyn Magness, Mary Ruth Riley and

Reed, Zell Billingsley and Paula

Girls' 4-H leaders who were presented leadership pins were Mrs. Carl Rea of Bovina, Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mrs. E. R. Coff man, Mrs. Sterling Donaldson and Mrs. Bill Foster, all of Farwell; Mrs. Evert Bales and Mrs. James Mabry of Friona; and Mrs. Dee Chitwood, Mrs. Duane Darling,

King, Steven Young, Gerald Fos- Games were led by Margaret Truman McKillip of the Farwell ter, Gary Foster, Joe Gordon and Mabry, Beverly Smith, Mike Ellis, Gladys Dean and James Stevens. ship award. Receiving the gold In the girls' division, Judy Bill- Closing songs were led by Truman star award which is presented by ingsley of Farwell and Beverly McKillip, Mike Ellis and Margaret Texas A&M College, was Johnny Smith of Lazbuddie were re- Mabry, and the closing prayer was cipients of the achievement |led by Johnny Armstrong of Far-

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> We watched while the movers worked at moving the Friona Motor Company building, Friday morning. For awhile we thought they couldn't possibly turn it onto the road as they planned, but sure enough they had plenty mother had hoped to come home of room. Bedford Caldwell bought the building and had it moved to

-PCICN-Mr. Otis Massey is in the hos-Don't forget your irrigation pital where he had one eye rebe home before long.

miniatures of vicious prehistoric gest consumer outlets for tires reptiles, but are the most -That is one reason Goodyear like to eat, thy loving gift of friendly, mildest mannered little tires are better buys for farmfood, we thank thee Lord, today pets you could have. Strictly ers. Let us trade on your car, land critters, they never bathe truck, pickup or tractor tires. David's version ended "for I and their habitat is the dry More people ride on Goodyear

new pickup or truck, the place If it is parts you need, it's Scouts attended a charter meet Several of Friona's adult Girl member of the Caprock Area. Deke Kendrick, Olive Massey, less. We can arrange almost any A well-known bootmaker tells kind of terms and will give you a the story about a rancher whose Terry, Edith Johnson, Lynn Chitwood, Mary Roberts, and Louisa Wilson, made the trip.

-PCICNof Claude visited with the Frank and that is the way they are Lots of measles, mumps, Springs last week. Mrs. Chris- going to stay. Every morning chicken pox and bad colds were tian and Mrs. Spring are sisters. when I get out, I gotta corral among the school children lass ome cows that busted out in the week. The first four grades were some cows that busted out in the week. The first four grades were Mr. Bill Saunders is adding a night and mend the fences they hardest hit and 119 were absent in room to his rent house in the tore down. All day long I gotta the elementary building one east part of town. Mr. Saunders watch my ranch blowing away day. Bovina and Muleshoe is doing most of the work himing dust. At night after supper Schools dismissed several days self.

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Monday night that any farmer does not mean that if one makes measurements. who received a cut in his cotton an error he cannot begin again. allotment should call at the ASC If at any time in your homemakallotment this year, said Mills, is thing and another that it is very needs his temperature taken, he for the farmer, as being sincere. mercial corn producing states, it Travis Talks Labor 84.14 per-cent of the three-year easy for us to leave undone some is allowed to hold the egg timer On Monday of this week Mr. is only to point out the obvious With Farm Bureau

read letters received from Con- those of us who have children to thermometer in his mouth at the culture to give testimony for new for our feed grain production. gressmen W. R. Poage, George keep in mind is that we can do same time. Mahon, and Walter Rogers ex- a wonderful job of teaching our pressing their concern and support children just by setting them a plaything and is usually used by jection to any broadening of the year might be in order. The adop-directors Monday night. for government loans being made good example. "split" grades of cotton. The Do you, when crossing the street holding it is a special treat and ceive price supports. This seems policy of national economic planfetters were in answer to letters with your child, always go to the the thermometer isn't looked at to be only natural since he has ning and management will forego dan, Littlefield office manager and written by Kaltwasser after a re- intersection to cross? Most of us as a bad thing. cent directors meeting where the do not. By doing this we are teachsubject was discussed.

Harry Hamilton, co-chairman of the legislative committee, reported that the Texas Farm Burlean when the child is old ported that the Texas Farm Burlean to go to school and the eau legislative office in Austin enough to go to school and the was again open at 601 Nalle teachers begin to impress upon Building. Gene Leach and Leon him the importance of crossing where the lines are marked, the child is apt to think that the and legislative matters in which child is apt to think that the local farmers are interested teacher is trying to teach him should be directed to these men something which his mother does at the above address.

ment program and also spoke are at the wheel. briefly concerning SCD official's Teaching is one ability which President Eisenhower and Secevent of heavy rains.

manager, reported that \$6,500 is more teaching than all the words Here are the county-level reavailable for emergency roughage one could ever say. Our teaching commendations: purchases.

Roughage Program For Texas Extended

applications for a supply of rough-ge feed to carry basic livestock If you plan to make a good through March 15, 1957.

January 11, 1957.

McKay was also advised that ed up. for these progams.

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THE **HAPPY** HOMEMAKER

FB President Gilbert Kaltwasser One thing that would be well for emptied, provided he will hold the fore the house committee on agri- corn would be doubly disastrous

ing our children by our example

ton, was instructed to write letters which we should teach our child-suggestions will be presented at to senators and representatives ren by our example. Some of the a "drouth conference" in Lamesa 5. Provide office clerk for SCS crease in farm income can be exurging adoption of the "Flexible In- young high school students who today (Thursday), and from other surance Rate" law, which would al- are taking driver education are counties will come ideas of a simi- 6. Set up higher annual payments for farm commodities will remain low companies who so desire to surprised to learn that a driver lar nature. charge their patrons on the basis should be considerate of fellow of their driving safety experience. drivers. Perhaps this is a lesson County Agent Joe Jones reported which he should have learned by on the successful 4-H club achieve- watching his parents when they

concern about the plight of some every homemaker needs irrigated fields in this area in the event of heavy rains. Bill Boling, Farwell FHA office example set by anyone will do is much more effective if we live 1. what we are trying to teach

Homemaking should be a very satisfying career in spite of all the things which a homemaker 2 The roughage program for Tex- is called upon to do. If yours is as has been extended in all 238 not, maybe you have not made counties previously designated, the proper beginning. Stop long Walter T. McKay announced to- enough to take stock and deterday. County committees in all designated counties are being advised that they may now accept and begin again.

garden, you might like to follow There is a limited amount of the plan used by Mr. and Mrs. money available under the rough-age program. Deadline for re-best gardeners we know and we ceiving roughage applications is noticed in passing recently that they have their garden plot plow-

it is the policy of the Department At this time of the year so of Agriculture to continue the many seed catalogues come in the emergency feed grain and rough- mail that most gardeners are inage programs in the drought spired to begin. Some of them areas as long as there is a need carry free sample garden seeds of new varieties of flowers or vegetables. If you enjoy growing a new specie, you might send for some of the samples.

> If your old cannister set is beginning to lose its finish, there is a new product on the market which goes on like scotch tape and comes in several different pat-

A plan is underway in the clothing industry to standardize the

size of all clothing. When it is perfected, it will be much easier for us to buy clothes for every member of the family. It is quite confusing when you buy a size 18 dress in a moderately priced garment, a size 12 coat, and a size 16 dress in a higher priced gar-

If you are just buying for one or two, it isn't quite such a task

Parmer County Farm Bureau

has endorsed eight recommenda-

The conference will sift out

these many suggestions and

form a final draft which will

represent Texas Farm Bureau,

and these will be offered to

retary of Agriculture Benson

when they visit in San Angelo

next week on their tour of

Money be made available

through an emergency fund for

immediate tillage such as

chiseling, deep plowing, etc.,

Design a system whereby

Set up a system whereby FHA tests.

as an emergency practice.

approved for payment.

drouth-stricken states.

Farmers Union SPEAKS

By W. L. EDELMON

but if there are five or six in the Now that the 85th congress is in proposal, which sounded good for of Farmers Union is eligible to go. details of bracero distribution for family it becomes confusing. If session it will be interesting to 1957, been approved, it would have One delegate for each 10 members agricultural work. Littlefield is It has been said that nothing present plans materialize, it will watch the efforts of public officials removed corn from the list of basic will be selected. ASC Office Manager Prentice can be a success unless it has the be compulsory that every garment who have represented themselves crops for which congress has pro-Mills told Farm Bureau directors proper beginning. Of course, that be made according to standard as wanting to do something for the vided special supports. Under the trip should contact Oscar Bax- low workers said it was doubtful So many mothers have young stand Mr. Benson's requests that down to zero after 1957. It is quite Lazbuddie Local. "Speak for your- cause of the complications acoffice for a correction. No one ing career you feel that you are children with measles and chicken no more farm commodities be in- notable that the vote in strong self John" was never more ap- companying the program. should have been cut, and if one not doing a good job, there is al- pox at the present time. Here is cluded with those receiving sup- Farmers Union states defeated this plicable than now. was, it was due to an error in cal- ways a time to begin doing better. a suggestion that works real well port price, and at the same time move. culations he said. The average Most of us are so busy with one at our house. When a small child accept his statement, that he is Although we are not in the com-

of the things we really should do. in his hand until all the sand is Benson was asked to appear be- that a disastrous price situation for legislation for agriculture. Among At this early date in 1957 a view the older ones in the family only, commodity list which might re- tion by the administration of a

expand irrigation.

drouth.

recently expressed concern over the probability of any major de- Maurice Oden, Muleshoe office pression. Employment, corporate Manager of TES. profits, and interest charges will be kept at high levels, although braceros, important labor group over-all output and rate of expansion will be considerably below what otherwise would be expected except for the administration's "hard money" policy.

The "hard money" policy could of business that some recession loans can be distributed more would be seen in 1957.

readily after application is Because of the extended time at the above address.

L. F. Bruns, co-chairman of the legislative committee with Hamil- legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should teach our child- suggestions will be presented at legislative committee with Hamil- which we should be shou table for any new farm legisla- RAYMOND EULER it is doubtful that any material inpected. The national parity level for both acreage reserve and near 80 percent. The fact that conservation reserve contracts our major crop, grain sorghum, to encourage more participa- is not listed as a basic crop with Give farmers income tax relief question for us It as a basic crop with question for us. Under the present for a few years until they have law regulating supports for feed had a chance to recover finan- grains, we are at the mercy of the cially from this extended secretary of agriculture.

We have no mandatory supports Change administration of cattle but have a 70 percent or greater & livestock emergency program support if the secretary of agriculas follows: Any drouth Relief ture determines a support to be Program Assistance for founda-tion herd maintenance should ment payments under the soil bank be made available to all own- will bring relatively little money ers of such herds without regard for the financial status of the individual, just as other ed and dryland farms.

agricultural programs are ad-The cost-price squeeze will condrafts in payment of both ACP and emergency tillage practices can be made on local level by

ministered.

ministered.

In order to produce large litters

tinue and the farmers' cost will be higher in 1957 than ever before.

The all-time record high for cost ASC Committees as soon as of strong pigs sows must be pro- of living reached at the close of practices are completed and vided with an adequate level of 1956 will be surpassed in 1957. trace minerals, according to recent

Although the picture above is

pluses might cause the flexible is not entirely hopeless. The voice peak of Plains cotton harvest, J. price supports to be flexed up- of the family farmer being heard T. Jones, Farm Bureau director ward. "This is a bad feature of the by those who care and can do of Bovina, had negotiated with law," he was quoted as saying. something about it will bring bet- Employment officials in an effort The special "rigged" corn ref- ter times. The thousands of bus to arrange a more convenient erendum held on December 11 was trippers sponsored by National method of obtaining and using further evidence that every at Farmers Union have begun arriv- Mexican workers. tempt is being made to destroy ing in Washington. The first bus Travis explained that under the the good that can be had in a load from Texas will leave Wichita present law, only the area employfarm program. Had Mr. Benson's Falls on January 25. Any member ment offices are allowed to handle

declining income of the family such a plan Mr. Benson could have ter, secretary of the Friona Local, if the program could be de-cenfarmer. It is difficult to under- set the supports for corn anywhere or Wyle Bullock, secretary of the tralized any more than it is, be-

E. G. Travis, field assistant of the Amarillo district office of Texas Employment Service, address-Since the egg timer is not a other things, he expressed his ob- of the economic prospects for the ed Parmer County Farm Bureau

Accompanying him and assisting in the discussion were J. D. Jor-

Subject of the discussion was of Mexican nationals who are al-

the possibility that lowered sur- not the brightest we have faced it ways much in demand at the

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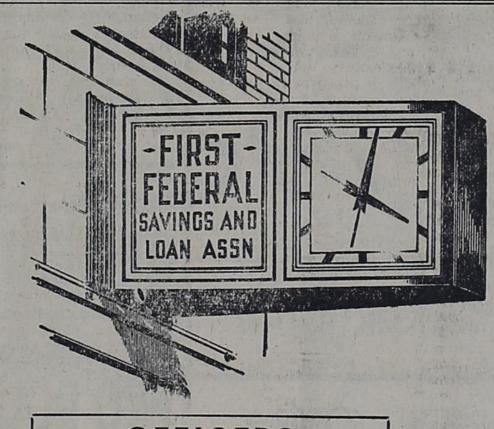
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Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	316,800.00
U. S. Bonds	1,041,338.86
Cash On Hand and In Bank	1,135,319.40
Home Office Building and Equipment	167,194.19
	\$20,315,628.29

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$16,969,727.28
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	1,300,000.00
Loans In Process	6,000.00
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Junior G. A.'s Meet Wednesday Evening

met Wednesday evening of last week in the church annex for a regular weekly meeting. Mrs. Alva Hudson, leader, was in charge of the program. The theme of the evening's study was "Choice Silver" and the stories which the ver" and the stories which the leader read to the group concerns the program of the stories which the leader read to the group concerns the program of the stories which the leader read to the group concerns the first Baptist Church wiches were served during the leader were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, reporter. Ms. D. C. Looney was installed as parlimentarian.

Following the business meeting, the hostess served refreshments of hot chocolate, cookies and mints were also guests.

Training Union Has Wiches were served during the evening. Sikes, counch delegate, Mrs. William of the sikes, council delegate, Mrs. Alva of the sikes, council delegate, Mrs. A leader read to the group concerning this theme showed that salvation was more valuable than the

Frances Fuller, acting president, read the calendar of prayer and The home of Mrs. Jack Morris were Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. J. E. and ing prayer was given by Mrs. Hud- tion Club. son. Those present for the meeting were Margie Fuller, Joyce Hudson, Frances Fuller and Lou Ann Goodwin.

Young People Have Watch Party

Members of the Youth Depart-ment of the Methodist Church held Watch Party Monday night of ast week in the Fellowship Hall f the Methodist Church.

The rooms were gaily decorated ith crepe paper and rope streamrs, balloons and confetti. Balloons, sprayed with multicolored now and streamer-covered doors added a festive note to the oc casion. Among the girls who worked most of the afternoon prior to the party on the decorations were Lexie Stevenson, Verna Marie and

New Officers

Lou Ann Goodwin led the group in was the site Friday afternoon of Mrs. Wilifred Sikes, Mrs. Mabel a prayer for the missionaries men- the regular meeting of the Bovina Newberry, Mrs. D. C. and Mrs. tioned on the calendar. The clos- Good Neighbor Home Demonstra- Howard Looney and the hostess.

Wednesday Evening

Eileen and Avis Williams.

Games were played and refreshments of the Junior Girls

Members of the Junior Girls

Members of Eirst Partiet Church

Eileen and Avis Williams.

Games were played and refreshments of hot chocolate and sand
One of the Junior Girls

Was held. Mrs. J. D. Stevens is the new president, Mrs. Howard

Looney, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Sikes will be in charge of the pro-Auxiliary of First Baptist Church wiches were served during the Sikes, council delegate; Mrs. Wili- gram.

and the afternoon was then spent painting cup towels for the hostess and Mrs. J. E. Sikes.

Those present for the meeting The next meeting will be Janu-

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Nita Beth Estes, Nancy Cumpton, As this was the first meeting in ary 18, in the home of Mrs. J. E. day night of last week in the an-Kay Hartzog, Janice Richards, 1957, installation of new officers Sikes. The study for the day will nex of the church.

ing Union held a watch party Mon- Holden.

Hostesses for the meal and party

were Mrs. Harold Hawkins and Mrs. Roy Fuller. It was a covered dish supper, followed by games and visiting.

Watch Party Monday

Among those present were Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mr. and The Young Married Couples Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. class of the First Baptist Train- J. D. Kirkpatrick and Miss Millie

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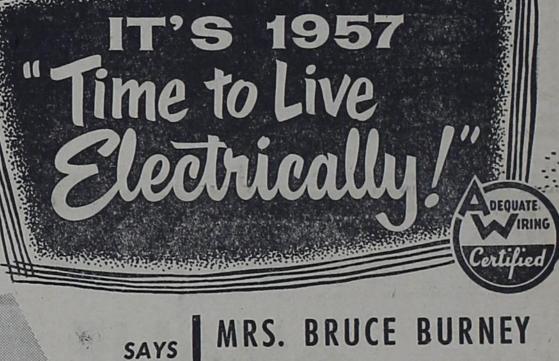
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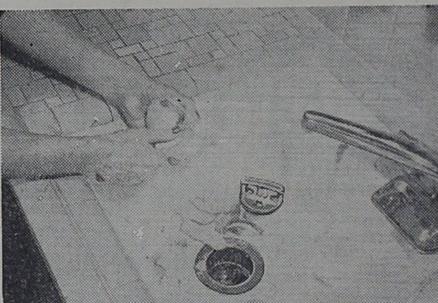
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Legion Plans

Legion voted Monday night to have will be January 21. a membership breakfast Friday, January 18, from 6 to 7 a. m.

members were present at this week's meeting in the Legion Hall. Membership Breakfast Election of officers, which was scheduled to be held, was post-Members of Bovina American poned until the next meeting which

The group also discussed plans spokesman for the organization Legion Hall, is Thursday, January mitt will lead the singing. Ser- vina. says. Vernon Estes, post comman- 31. Also, the Legion invited Bovina vices will be twice daily. der, will be in charge of preparing Jaycees to co-sponsor the benefit.

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BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. Virgil Goodwin, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 10:50 a. m.; training union 6:30 p. m.; and evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 17, a revi-

Thursday and Friday night of Further plans will be made and this week, Cottage Prayer Meeting will be conducted. Thursday night, the meeting will be in the Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

> The Friday evening prayer each month. meetings will be in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hudson.

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District Openers Lost By Bovina

Bovina High School was defeated last night (Tuesday) by Gym-twice.

The Mustangs went under 37-29. The Fillies were outscored 52-37. trict 3-B basketball play for both able to regain the lead.

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a cucumber" and that told the story of the ball game.

Watkins led the winners with 18.

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to hold their own until the final

Score by quarters was 15-5, 23-13 and 35-25. The lead was trimmed

the Lazbuddie lasses with 31. Local teams continue district play Friday night at Nazareth. **BVFD** Answers Early

to six points in the third period.

Janice Richards was top scorer

x 1514, A chicken house on Wayne way.'
14-52tp Webb's property in southeast Bovina was destroyed by fire early R. Sizoo is passed on to the people AUTOMOBILE financing. Cheap- Thursday morning. Some 10 or 12 of Bovina by Rev. W. R. Beaird. chickens were killed in the blaze. Bovina Volunteer Firemen an-Friona swered the call at 3:40 a. m. The 28-tfnc building was already destroyed when they arrived on the scene. They were however, successful in keeping the flames from spreading

and doing more damage. Origin of the fire was unknown. The building was covered by insurance. A lack of wind aided firemen in control of the fire.

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Beaird, Pastor

29-2tc people of all ages. Attend the Mrs. Minnie McCutchan, Mrs. Bula

Training School at Hereford

A Training School for Church

School teachers and other interestthe halftime rest period "cold as ed persons will begin at the First Methodist Church in Hereford, home of his sister, Mrs. Ethel Mar-Sunday, January 13, and will run tin. through Thursday, January 17. First quarter score was a tied, There will be five courses offered. 8-8. The half saw Bovina with a Every department of Church Lazbuddie High School in Williford one-point, 19-18 lead. The Mus- School work will be emphasized. tangs tallied only two points— Good instructors will be in charge. free throws by Phil Caldwell—in The Sunday course will begin at the third period while the winners 3 o'clock and the Monday through The games were openers in Disfrom 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. each day. Lazbuddie went into a semi-stall At a meeting Monday evening of

The Mustangs and the Longhorns in the final stanza and this handi- the Church School workers, the had a close race for the first half, cap, coupled with the fact that the following signed up to attend this but the Ponies came back from Mustangs were hitting only a small School of Instruction. They are percentage of their shots, kept the Rev. W. R. Beaird, Robert E. Wilson, Mrs. Aletha Wilson, Aubra Neil Smith led Mustang scoring Ellison, Gene Ezell, J. T. Hamwith 11. Marvin Young hit seven. monds, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hast-Caldwell and Billy Burnam made ings, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware, three and Donnie Spring made five. Mrs. W. R. Beaird and Mrs. Carolyn Charles. There are others who will take advantage of this opportunity. Please get in touch with Rev. Beaird. There is no limit on The Fillies fell 10 points behind church. For, the Monday through early in their game, but managed Thursday meetings, the local the members attending from the members are asked to meet at the church at 6:30 each evening and

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they will go, in groups, in cars. THE NEW YEAR'S DAY

for Bovina with 20. Joy Smith led "I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown' and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of (a.) That shall be to you better than a light, and safer than a known

This quotation from Dr. Joseph

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH NEWS Rev. A. T. Kersey, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; mg ing sermon; 11:00 a. m.; Phis 7:00 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; and Woman's

Auxiliary, 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. A. R. McCutchan is in charge of the Pentecostal Holines Youth Services each Sunday even-

Several members of the Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church went Church School, 9:45 a. m.; to Amarillo Friday to attend a

Those who attended from Bovina Worship of God is important to were Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Kersey, church of your choice Sunday Pumroy and Mrs. Lillian Wheeler. Friday of this week in Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens and hy family, accompanied by mother, Mrs. C. E. Stevens, spent Sunday in Lorenzo. They attended

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