Cecil of Muleshoe; Robert and and superindendent of the adult

Monday at Lariat

The 1956 Ford pickup was Pete of Farwell; and four department of the Sunday

Mr. Rundell was born Jan- of Oklahoma Lane; Mrs. Myron Rev. Irving Looney, pastor

uary 12, 1922 at Walmut Springs. Hillock and Mrs. Bill Dollar of the church officiated. Jimmy

1925. He lived in the community uncles, R. B. Rundell of Okla- was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were Wed-

all his life except for four years, homa Lane and Sam Rundell Interment was at Muleshoe.

sisters, Mrs. Vernon Symcox School.

pickup was struck by a train stopped.

The Oklahoma Lane farmer

was driving south across the

crossing in Monday morning's

According to Sheriff Chas.

Lovelace, who investigated the

accident, Mr. Rundell evidently

tried to stop before reaching

the railroad but couldn't

demolished.

a mile east of Lariat.

a local freight.

'The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County'

## Blunt Edge

by LELAND BOYD

Charles Vickers comments hat it is strange to him that ity folks that come through he country don't know the irst thing about the farmers' way of growing crops, etc.

He tells of a man traveling hrough, and stopped and asked nim, "Do you have to plant the cotton in a green house and set each plant out?"

Vickers assured him that such wasn't necessary.

The man was from Toronto, Canada, Naturally, he wouldn't be expected to know a lot about farming business around here. But there are thousands of people the city who haven't the slightest idea of what it takes to make a farm operation successful.

Durward Bell, a local farmer of near Pleasant Hill, brought a booklet entitled "What City Folks Should Know About Farm-

It is the first booklet of that ubject that has told so completely the story of today's farmer, and of reason's behind the agricultural situation.

Among topics in the booklet were food prices, cost-price squeeze, and farm subsidies. One of the choisest statements in the article, a reprint from Capper's Farmer Magazine, told of how many activities of the USDA was being charged on the budget as farm subsudies when farmers didn't benefit from the activity as

much as city folks.

'Other public services include a government school lunch program and a food donation plan. In fiscal 1958 the go ernment gave 872 million pounds of surplus food stocks for hool lunch programs and institutions. It gave 1,400,000 pounds to victims of national disasters. And 1,973,000 pounds were donated for distribution abroad.

"We could name more items similar to these. Even the USDA's crop and stock estimate are used more by processors and merchants than by farmers the article pointed out.

We appreciated getting to read the article and wish that space permitted reproduction of all of it.

Perhaps Durward Bell will pass the booklet on to you if you'd like to read it entirely.

We got to talking to Troy Fuller the other day about the new cotton program that farmers voted on a few weeks ago. Farmers were given a choice between no cotton program, a plan to cut acreage and raise the price slightly, and a plan to raise the acreage slightly

Fuller had figures on his farm's cotton acreage to prove that he'd be loser by about \$600 if he planted the increased

and lower the price.

But if he's like most farmers, a cut-back in acreage would mean that he'd be in the cotton growing business no more.

The way that the ballots fixed in the elections on wheat, cotton, corn, etc., programs, a man would think it is uscless to go the polls in the first place, and after he got there would wonder if he were in Russia.

For instance, the recent cotton referendum was almost like letting the farmer vote on how he wants to get whipped out of the business.

Sort of like when papa is about to give junior a whipping and says, "Junior, would you like to have a whipping with a belt and get 20 stripes, or would you like to take it with a paddle and get 15 stripes?" And the Farm Bureau and Ezra Benson go along and say to the farmer, 'We're your daddy, and would you like to be kicked out of the farming business quickly, or would you like () take it slow and easy, and be forced out of the business in a longer period of time?" "We represent all of us far-

mers," they say. Before leaving Bovina for taking a little Christmas trip

the other week, we were talking Continued on page 8.

By the time this country runs so many cars they can't move anyhow.

## Burglarize Houses

and asked Street to give special

FIRST REAL SNOW OF THE WINTER LEAVES SOME OF THE MOST STRING

ings that have taken place in and solation.

nated, for space reasons, that Bovina.

around Bovina during the past

would be of interest to many.

some of these ocurrances,

January 2: Bovina Fillies play

their opening game of the Am-

1958, might be an ideal time to Score, 68-62, in favor of Whit-

look over the comings and go- harrel. Even in defeat, they

The following data was drawn absent, but no sign of an epi-

from the pages of the Bovina demic. Work starts on paving

Blade throughout 1958. There sign-ups and J. T. Hammonds

However, by the mention of mum is raised from 3 to 4

memory will bring them back This was in exchange for the

SCENES EVER TO BE VIEWED AROUND BOVINA, THESE

twelve months.

to the reader.

January

Petition Asks

Consideration

In Teter Trial

ities give special consideration of theft, and embezzlement.

district court last week and of all his personal property in

Tractor

\$1,300

Minter, city clerk.

\$1,075, Minter said.

Sale Nets

Sale of the tractor, blade

and loader that the City of

Bovina advertised two weeks

ago, netted the city government

\$1,324.50, according to Henry

Other bids received on the

tractor were \$1,300, \$1,100, and

The highest bidder was R. L.

Williams and Son of Clovis,

Bovina Baptists annual Lottie

Moon gifts exceeded \$1,000.

to the sentence of A. C. Teter

Dairy

Freeze

Closes

The Bovina Dairy Freezehas

"to take a little trip during

the holidays, come back and do

open again sometime in Feb-

some remodeling work."

ruary, he says.

Two farm house burglaries have occured across the county closed for the season, accordrecently, Sheriff Chas. Loveing to Boyd Gilreath, owner. lace reports. Gilreath says that he plans

The D. F. Pierce shome at Lazbuddie was burglarized of a camera, wristwatch and \$35 in The drive in will probably cash. The Porter McGee home, south of Friona, had a TV set and a small radio stolen from

The i irglaries were comout of gasoline, there will be mitted i the daytime while he families vere away from home. There i e no clues on either of the c jes, the sheriff says.

A petition asking that author- sentenced two years on counts an attempt to make ammends to the co-op elevator. The petition was addressed to

SHOTS TAKEN

thousand gallons per month.

50¢ extra charge that was be-

for Bovina. Election candidates

announce; Charlie Jefferson of-

The petition said he held was circulating in Bovina this Judge Bill Street, district judge, nothing back, but acted to clear the past and could see no use Teter, former Wheat Grow- consideration to Teter's trial in further punishment of the er's manager, was tried in because of Teter's restitution man.

However, the petition did not get around fast enough to reach Street before the trial. This week, one of the persons passing the petition said that about 200 names had been signed to

The petition will probably be sent to the Governor, he said, with a letter explaining that it was started before the trial. Included in the persons helping the petition around were Amos Steelman, and Elmo Dean.

> WEATHER BY WILLIE

Clear, cold weather rest of week, chance for another storm last of week or first of next

ings; the progress and happen- surged forward and took con-January 22: Paving sign up reported "slow." Mayor's race is thrown open but no takers January 8: Mumps come to Bovina Schools. Several are

commissioner.

at this time. C. L. Calaway enters the commissioner's January 29: Announcement is is much that had to be elimi- is in charge. Snow comes to made that Dolph Moten, resigned as editor and pub-

January 15: Water rate mini- lisher. Leland Boyd, former Street paving equipment finally news editor of the Friona Star announces he will take over publishing duties February 6. J. E. Sherrill, Bovina mayor for ing levied to pay a law officer two years, asks for reelection.

#### February

February 5: March of Dimes campaign rolls over \$600 mark; several organizations participating. Parmer County nears the \$2000 mark for same fund. February 19: W. J. Parker announces that he will be a candidate for the newly organized position of Justice of the Peace for Bovina.

#### March

March 5: Four are in race for mayor election; J. E. Sherrill, incumbant, and Louis A. Marot, H. J. Charles and Hubert Ellison. The Headline, "Fillies District, Bi-District Champs" makes Bovina proud. J. D. Stevens announces his candidacy for the J. P. office.

March 12: Fillies head for state meet; Farmers meet to discuss vegetable growing.

March 19: Fillies fall just short of state win: Still more farmer meetings on vegetable growing are held. March 26; Otto Ables, as

representative of the Gateway Produce Co., announces that definite plans have been made to build a shed here. About 20 blocks of paving is reported to have been signed for and Bovina awaits the paving crew. Sign-up is still a little slow.

#### April

April 2: By a 87 vote victory over three other opponents, J. E. Sherrill remains in the mayor's office. "Easy pay" plans are introduced to entice more takers in the paving program. Vegetable growing gains interest and an entomologist

Headlines Tell of Bovina's Progress ring for another term as county farmers and tells them "Par-

IN A FIELD OF SHOCKED FEED CATCH PARTIALLY THE SNOW'S BRIGHT-

NESS AS THE SUN CASTS LONG SHADOWS EARLY IN THE MORNING LOURS.

L. D. Rundell Killed

1942-'45, when he served with of Farwell.

because of ice on the road. The and Kim, 3; his parents, Mr. Rundell was an active member.

L. D. Rundell, 36, was killed train went .6 of a mile down and Mrs. W. I. Rundell of Wal- At the time of his death, he

at 8:45 a.m. Monday when his the track before it could be nut Springs; three brothers, was Training Union director

snowstorm when the pickup was He came to Oklahoma Lane of Farwell, and Mrs. Dick McGuire assisted. Single-

struck by the eastbound train, community with his parents in Dosher of Texico, Also, two 'ton Funeral Home, Muleshoe,

He is survived by his wife, nesday afternoon at Oklahoma

Nadine; two sons, Scottie, 10 Lane Baptist Church, where Mr.

mer County can grow anything." April 9: Sign up for vegetable signed for and at least 150 others are expected to sign within a few days, reports Ables.

Association reorganizes. About 75 people attend PTA meeting. arrives and Bovina has an April shed.

April 23: Howard Ellison plants first commerical cantaloupes in Bovina area; Jack Jeter becomes pastor of the Bovina First Baptist Church.

April 30: 409 acres have been signed up for cantaloupe growing. Mrs. Roy C. Clark is elected PTA president. Also, Highway 60 plans \$831,000 face dist Church.

May May 14: Site for vegetable shed is located and papers were drawn up after a number of delays. Alvin Farrell, well known local mechanic, is re-

Here, in the final hours of herst Invitational tournament. ficially throws his hat in the from Lubbock talks to local leased from hospital following injuries caused by a gasoline fire.

May 21: Stacy Queen, pioneer, growing rolls along; 165 acres dies at 73. Post Office promoted to second class; to be effective in July.

May 28: Rev. W. R. Beaird, local Methodist pastor, retires April 16: Parent-Teacher after serving Bovina for three years. Mosquito control is requested and contract is let for the erecting of the vegetable

#### June

. June 4: Announcement is made of new supermarket for Bovina.

June 11: Wheat harvest begins with Ronnie Sudderth bringing in the first wheat. Rev. Davis Edens takes over as pastor of the Bovina Metho-

June 18: A "baby tornado" does some damage south of town; flips a trailer house at Oklahoma Lane.

Continued on page 8. HAPPY NEW YEAR, 1959.

# 'ents, using the marching for-Continued on page 5.

## 70 Exes Attend Banquet

Pallbearers were Horace

Battenfield, Lawrence Cooper,

Hugh · Alexander, and Carl

Deaton, Ed Ingram, and Buddy

Howard, all of Clovis.

Reminisences by W. O. Cherry, former Superintendent of Bovina Public Schools, were among highlights of Bovina exstudent and ex-teacher banquet Saturday evening of last week. The annual reunion was in the cafeteria of the school. About

70 persons were present. Cherry was in charge of the local school from 1936 through 1949 and, upon his occasional visits back to Bovina has voted

many changes. A change he enumerated at the exe's banquet as the most outstanding improvement is the

present educational buildings. In his talk, Cherry remembered that at one time, a \$12,000 bond was passed "to build the

school." Early days in Bovina Schools shared with changes in the speech, but Cherry also reminded those present of other

periods as well. For instance, during the war, when gas, tires, teachers and even bus drivers were scarce, ingenuity had to take over for the local school. One problem solved was allowing teachers to

drive school buses and a spccial physical education program solved yet another.

Because of the shortage of gas and other materials needed for the war effort, competitive sports among the surrounding high schools were eliminated. So to interest, educate and entertain the local students, Cherry and other officials of the school decided to have them participate in a military program. With drill rifles the Bovina students improvised their own exercise. Calacentics were every student's chore and formation marching was learned. At one time, a program was presented by the stu-

## March of Dimes To Start Friday

get underway in Parmer County and across the country Friday, Cary Joe Magness, county cam- available to aid in the control causes, cures and preventions paign director, announces. The of polio, arthritis and birth in these two areas. campaign approaching will be on behalf of a new group of physically underpriviledged

Not only will the drive combat polio, money raised during disease still needing help. the campaign will be used to aid those with birth defect and arthritis, Magness says.

persons.

The appeal will continue throughout the month. Various methods will be used to aid in the drive. Community chairmen in the county are scheduled to have coin collectors and posters up in their areas Friday.

A 15-minute film, explaining MOD's expanded program, is available for showing to groups in the county. Groups

March of Dimes, 1959, will wishing to use the film should from the 1959 March of Dimes,

defects will also be aided by The March of Dimes set out March of Dimes funds. Polio in 1938 to find a preventive remains one of the targets of for paralytic polio. That prethe National foundation because ventive has been found and the there are many victims of that program is now enlarged to

County who need assistance will Roy Whisler, Bovina; Elmer continue to receive it from Teel, Farwell; Mrs. Raymond the March of Dimes," Magness Euler, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. explains, "In addition, new pro- Jack Patterson, Rhea; Mr. and grams are being planned to pro- Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Black; Mr. vide assistance to young and Mrs. Jimmy McQuire. arthritis patients and to chil- Oklahoma Lane; Mr. and Mrs.

central nervous system. In addition to direct help for Mrs. Nell Walling, Farwell, pain of arthritis and persons ties. any kind also will benefit than \$4000.

contact Magness in Farwell. through an expanded research Since Salk vaccine is now program aimed at finding

cover other areas.

"Polio patients in Parmer Community chairmen are odren born with defects of the Joe Jesko, hazbuddie; and Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry, Hub.

children, adults suffering the is director of women's activi-

victimized by birth defects of Goal for 1959 is set for more



Every Customer A \_\_\_\_\_ Sing in 1959!

Start 1959 off with a big Fun Bang in Bovina

January 2, 1959, is the big day!

Get Here Early!

Every customer is king in 1959. This is what the following Bovina businesses are making for a New Year's resolution. And to prove it they are offering every customer some of the hottest buys and finest services of the year. starting on January 2, the first day of business of 1959. But the first customer is king of the day, and will receive as a bonus for being the first customer . . . . well read each message below carefully to get in on the customer bonus. The customer is king in 1959.



First Customer - (if man) - free neck tie - (if lady) - free hose Every Customer -- King in 1959

MEN & BOYS

All Winter Coats

Friday & Saturday

1/3 off regular price

LADIES & GIRL'S

For

You!

**All Winter Coats** 

Friday and Saturday

1/3 off REGULAR PRICE

## MOORES 5 & 10¢

First Customer (if man) - Free Plastic Suit Cover (if lady) - Free 3 Turkish Towels For Every Customer

3 Turkish Towels 20" x 40" \$1.00

Men's Kahki Work Shirts reg. \$2.98 \$1.98

### GAINES HARDWARE

First Customer: Free Flashlight, Ray-O-Vac 2 cell Handyman

**Every Customer King in 1959!** 

**PYREX Scalloped Pie Plate** 8 1/2" reg. 69¢

Cee Tee Pliers reg. 60¢

### **BONDS OIL COMPANY**

First 2 Customers: Free Grease Job, car or pickup

**Every Customer King in 1959!** 

Magna Light and batteries \$2.39 seller \$1.50

Gulf Rear

Tractor Tire 12 x 38 6 ply deep cleat

## CITY DRUG

First Customer--(if man) tie bar--(if lady) --earrings & bracelet

Every Customer -- King in 1959

one only

Boy's 26" Bicycle

Popular Name Brand

Cost Price \$40.00

one only Girl's 26" Bicycle

Popular Name Brand

## REA ESQUIRE CLEANERS

First Customer -- (man or lady) Suit Cleaned Free!

**Every Customer King in 1959! Every Day** 

We give finest service possible right here in Bovina. As the NEW YEAR approaches we want to remind you our cleaning service is complete!

## Three Way Chemical Co.

John & Laura Rea

Edd Hutto

Cecil Osborne

J. W. Hams

First Customer: Carton of Wanda Gun Grease -24 Cartridges

Every Customer King in 1959

ATX 1 Willard Battery

\$12.00

Case OF 24, Wanda Oil Filters

Full flow

\$31.20

Fits All Chryslers, Cato F 19

THE CUSTOMER

## IS KING IN 1959

## Parmer County Farm Supply

First Customer -- FREE VISE-GRIP PLIERS

Remember us for all your farm supply needs! HERE'S A BONUS BUY. FOR EVERY CUSTOMER:

Comfort Cover

**\$29.95** 

reg. \$32.95

50' Garden Hose

reg. \$14.95

## HAMMONDS ELECTRIC

Every Customer is King in 1959!

First 2 Customers - (1 from town) Free Service Call \* on television set -- (1 from county, 10 mi. radius) Free Service

Call . . . (Telephone Call Only)

Offering the oldest and most complete electronic Service in Parmer County every day!

\* For Free Service Call Phone AD 8-2251. First from townto call wins, first to call from country wins.

#### Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

First Customer (if man) Falls City Minnow Bucket

**Every Customer King in 1959!** - Best Paint Sold -

Flatlux Paint

\$4.65 gallon

Satinlux Paint

**Outside White House Paint** 

\$6.95 gallon \$5.50 gallon

The Bovina Blade

## FIRST CUSTOMER GETS: FREE SUBSCRIPTION

(must live in Parmer or surrounding Counties)

**Everybody Gets:** Year Subscription

To The Blade Bovina at Reduced Rate

regular price in surrounding area

January 2nd in surrounding area

\$1.50

## THE BOVINA BLADE

Wednesday, December 31, 1958 Page 2



By Sally Whitesides

A completely unscheduled of the bargain. visit from Santa Claus early Christmas Eve left the littler

ing to each of the Mast children, he made his departure, after all were fast asleep. Rita reports that the kids

were speechless and admits that even she and Art were just a little more than amazed ever unheralded, she says, certainly was effective; wasn't 15 minutes before five little Masts were in bed, wooing sleep to beat the band, -- and to encourage Santa to keep his part

Gary, five year old son of ones of the Art Mast family Gladys and George Whitesides, wide-eyed. Even Mama Rita thought he had it made. It was was a bit breathless for a few his heart's desire--and firm minutes. Rita reports that just belief--that Santa would bring about bedtime, a knock was him a BB gun and, throughon their front door. Santa, in out his mother's explanations all his roley-poley joviality, that Santa knew as well as he entered, accompanied by the did that BB guns weren't allowed astonished gasps of all who in their home city of Odessa, he maintained his confidence.

"Just checking to see if you Shortly before Christmas, on all were minding Mama and a trip through a downtown Daddy and going to bed," he Odessa store, Gary stated his remarked to all. And, after talk- wish to Santa and came away

By the way seeing West Texas

promising as he went to return as a whole, and Bovina in particular, through the eyes of two boys from the east, is very enlightening. Of course, they tried their very best not gift from friend hubby?" And Guess there are some who to knock our town or our country, but to them, to be stuck out here would be a fate worse than death. However, in a way, I know what they mean; mountains and cities, as they are used to, are interesting to travel through for me, but they just plain stifle me if I have to stay crowded in by them for very long. The boys, by the way, haven't been introduced to either a white or black blizzard as of yet, and are anxiously waiting for the former. Dust, they can't fathom; just like many of us can't fathom floods, hurricanes and other feats of nature common in their area of the United States. So very interesting to have people from other

localities to visit with occasion-Several people in Bovina, I'm selves and others that won't confidence of any normal,

sincerely hope that they can or is not, just a little flipped. week at the most. make it down this way at least The week before Christmas, in a couple of times before they a fit of terror that the Blade that New Years resolutions are are shipped somewhere else would run short of copy for the about as badly needed in this in about four or five months. Christmas edition, I started old world as anything else. calling Bovina women for an in- Because, to make a resolution,

terview-type article. of women was: "Which do you knowledgement of faults is the prefer; a personal or practical first step in right direction. the answers given were really achieve their goal; they interesting and I plan to keep quit smoking, still a gossipy them on file for next year, tongue or, I guess the main Editor Leland finally convinced one for women is, go on a diet. me that there was to be no Yeah, some will accomplish shortage and the article their resolutions, and the rest of returned to the "unfinished" us will try--at least for awhile. file. I promise to resurrect it But, even if we fail, think of next Yuletide season so others that glorious feeling of self can share the jewels if found. sacrifice that we will go through

Don't think the Whitesides' for those few days!

very nice that Bill and I both sure, are wondering if Sally is, be kept for, say, more than a Don't get me wrong. I think

one must admit that they need The question put to a number improvements. And the ac-

received more than a half dozen even more firmly convinced cards this year with the word that jolly ole elf would use "Xmas" used on or in them. his powers to acquire him a Even though Bill and I realize gun, Again, a few days later, that there is a religous basis upon their departure from still to the shortened version, we another shop downtown, Sir can't help but appreciate the full Gary calmly announced that he word spelled out in greetings. "just might get two guns."

The eve of New Year's reso- This, naturally brought a rise lutions is here and I'm wonder- out of Mama Gladys, who deing how many others are busy manded an explanation immemapping out promises to them- diately. Gary, with all the self-

healthy boy of that age, simply

told her that he had given his order to another Santa--which made two that had promised him that a gun he would get. "I know they weren't the same Santa," volunteered Gary, "cause they talked different, and looked different, too." Methinks the modern kid is getting a good deal smarter than I was

P. S. Nope, Santa didn't bring even one BB gun to Gary. So, that proves it, mothers do know best and too, it must prove that Santa can read city ordin-

Christmas, Mother and Daddy always told me, was a time for giving; not only of your gifts, but of yourself and your possessions. And, I guess, that is one reason that Bill and I had such a marvelous holiday this year. It started out, partly as a sentimental gesture, combined with the knoviledge that I couldn't be with my family this year. So, we open four doors, and the gift that " e received from this action n too big to put on paper. W vaad us two boys for Christmar

"Our Boys," as we introduced them to our mily, first out of politeness t. make them



Whether you drive a

'59 Model

We have the most of the best . . . .

or an older car . . . .

SERVICE

Roy Fuller's '66' Station

Bovina Ph. AD 8-2511

Highway 60

### THE BOVINA BLADE

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FARM BUREAU INSUR-ANCE. Dividends currently 15 percent on fire and 33% on auto and 30% on farm employers liability. 71/2 to 23% on life. Save. Raymond Euler, agent, Phone 3521 Friona, 619 Main Street.

1959 Motorola Console Hi Fi Television set, regular \$369.95 for only \$269.95 plus tax and trade. Powell Home and Auto, AD 8-2391, Bovina, 28-1tc

JOHN DEERE 2 bottom Moldboard Plow, hydralic lift, almost new, \$135. James Readhimer, Phone Clovis, HU 9-4190.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR Parmer County Land. If you wish to sell -- Call us Collect. Bovina Real Estate and Insurance largest irrigation water areas.

Telephone, ADams 8-4382.

"Before you buy a diamond, investigate our direct import plan. We act as your agent import diamonds direct from the world's largest source. You can save over 50 percent and the quality and size of the diamond you buy is certified by the Belgium government.'

THE GREAT WESTERN CO. Bovina, Texas

#### Richards Slaughter House

"We Butcher Anytime"

Ph. AD 8-2971

CARD OF THANKS To each one who so kindly assisted in Melvin O. Wheeler's return home. We do want to thank each one and may the Lord richly bless you.

WANTED: WHEAT PASTURE BY TRIPLETT FÉEDING CO. Day Phone ADams 8-2711 Night, ADams 8-2581

Bovina For Lubbock Avalanche Journal delivery, call ADams

8-2912. In Bovina city limits only, Butch Woltmon. 27-3tp WOMAN WANTED for baby sit-

ting and light housekeeping-full time. Call Don Hooper, ADams 8-4781, 607 4th St., ovina. 28-1tc

FOR SALE: Good, used laundry Queen electric dryer, used one year. Also a used Leonard refrigerator; a Frigidaire washing machine, Roper Gas range and one NEW RCA 16' upright deepfreeze; \$299 with trade. Powell Home & Auto

Dennis Acker. ADams 8-2391, Bovina

Will have nice offices in Bovina available about January 1, for business and professional people. Contact Louis Marot, phone ADams 8-4861. 25-tfnc

## WINES **PRODUCE**

Ayres Feeds

2 Bedroom house for sale-built only 3 1/2 years ago, good location on Oklahoma Lane road in Bovina city limits. For details see Thomas Rhodes, AD 8-2012, Bovina

NORTHPLAINSLAND We have the listings! Quarters, Halves, and Sections of perfect land in one of the

Let's talk about this. DOYLE ELLIOTT Ph. 8711 -- Res. Ph. 4912 Friona, Texas

FOR SALE -- Almost new 3 bedroom house to be moved. Douglas-Bingham Land Co., ph. Lou Sharp of Houston. 3151, Friona.

## Several Merchants Plan Big Jan. 2

Bovina Merchants are planning a big day for January 2, and are offering free prizes to their first customer of the new year.

Also on January 2, several stores are offering special prices on items "to start the new year off with a bang in Bovina."

Details of the day's offerings are found on page 2, of this week's Bovina Blade.

As noted in the advertisement, free gifts to the first customer range from a neck tie to grease, free wash jobs, free towels, and other items for men and women.

### Sister of Local Residents Dies

Mrs. Winnie Petty of Scottsboro, Ala., died Sunday, December 28 in Alabama.

She was sister of Mrs. J. P. Macon, Reagan Looney, Perry Itc Looney, all of Bovina; and Hogan Looney of Abernathy, Rush Looney of Truth or Consequences, N. M., and Mrs.

## Duane Rea Gets \$100 In Soybean Contest

Duane Rea, local FFA mem- says he likes soy beans as a in a soybean contest of the perience at growing them. Paymaster Farms, Plainview.

tops in district one and two. crops.

The Wheeler Family

Although his yield was not
28-1tc exceptional, the young farmer Carl Rea.

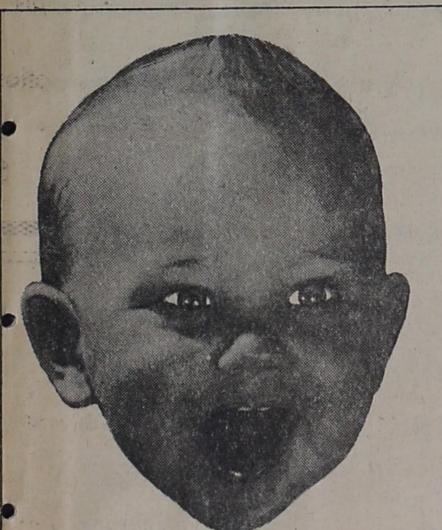
ber, has been awarded \$100 crop, this being his first ex-

He enumerates their value as Rea produced 32 bushels of a soil builder as a main reasoybeans per acre for the prize son since the plant is a lemoney, \$50 of it for winning gume with capability of depositin Parmer County and \$50 for ing nitrogen in soil for future

Although his yield was not Rea is son of Mr. and Mrs.



FAMILY REUNIONS ARE FUN--and sometimes exciting. One recently held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. (Archie) McCutchan was to introduce the newest addition to the family. Seated, from left to right are great-grandmother, Mrs. Minnie McCutchan, grandfather, Archie, papa, Wayne and the new arrival, Ronnie Wayne McCutchan.



SURE

I'M

HAPPY

We Have A

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE

purchased at

FRIONA

Specials

Friday - Saturday Jan. 2 & 3, 1959

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More! sale sale sale sale sale

Pinkney Sunray

**Shilling Coffee Powdered Milk** 

the Buying's Fine for '59!

Shurfresh - 5 Qt. Box

**Sunshine Hydrox Cookies** Soflin Paper Towels

12 oz. pkg.

35¢ 19¢

150 ct. Roll

## BACON

Morton's Salt Plain or Iodized

Fresh Ground

2 for 25¢

Fresh Homemade Pure Pork Sausage LB. 49¢

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### THE HIGH PLAINS

## HOME FARM

## First Snow Arrives In Form of Blizzard

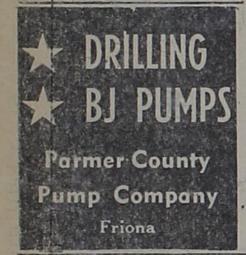
Parmer County area rural two days this week.

a low pressure area early Mon- a slick spot. day morning, the snow was a was in the way.

montately heavy, ranging from they might get "snowed in." ares to four inches in most The actual amount that fell was difficult to ascertain be- abated Tuesday evening, though, caused much drifting.

which reduced the benefits of zard was over. moisture that snow always brunes. On unprotected fields beneficial, however. It was, moisture is all-important. It's just that the amount wasn't

existent, but inconveniences wheat in the area.



There was much slipping and folks, missed a white Christ- sliding as farmers and their ESOIL CONSERVATION: mas," but got to see 1959 come families shuttled back and forth in with a mantle of snow--the to town, although completely aftermath of a blizzard that blocked roads were few. It stormed the High Plains for was mostly a case of "get out and push" once in a while to living in on the heels of get through a drift or over

Cattle had to be fed and watersurfacise to many early risers. ed, and other farm animals had It salso a surprise to the to be provided for during the Weather bureau, which the pre- rough spell. Also, many farviola evening gave no indica- mers scurried into town for a tion that moisture in such an good supply of groceries, buamount, and with such intensity, tane, and other farm necessities during the early part of the wfall over the area was storm, fearing if it continued

The storm raged all day Monspots and up to five in some. day, and showed very little intention of letting up. Winds cause of the high winds which and by daylight Tuesday, there was only an occasional flurry of It was this high wind, too, flakes. The punch of the bliz-

Moisture from the snow was the dover of snow was relative- highly hailed on the North ly light. That is not to say Plains, where wheat is the most that imposture received was not important cash crop and where

It was important to farmers in the local area, too, but not The sudden burst of wintry to such a great extent. This weather (which followed a balmy is the first really "winter" toliday season) caught most moisture that has come all farm people flatfooted. Real year, and will be helpful to hardships were practically non- around 30,000 acres of dryland

Most other wheat (about 70, 000 acres) has been irrigated in recent weeks and farmers weren't counting on snow anyway. However, this moisture won't hurt anything.

It won't hurt, either, the plowed fields or the fields still in cotton or grain sorghum stubble. Moisture, which was around a quarter-inch in most places, is always welcome at year's end.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

DISTRICT NEWS



The Great Plains Conservation program has been in effect for more than a year. The purpose of the program is to assist farmers and ranchers in carrying out an approved plan of operations for the protection of their land from erosion and deterioration by natural causes. It provides cost-share assistance to those who agree to a long range conservation plan on their land. The cost-share rates, based on average cost of the work in this county, range from 50 to 80 percent of the

Thirteen land owners in Parmer County have signed applications during the year. If you would like to know more about the program come by or call the office of the Soil Conservation Service in Friona.

total cost of installing the prac-

we have just about wound up another crop year in Parmer County. In some instances it has not been as good financially for some as it has for others. However, for the most part we can say it has been a good year.

We would like to take this opportunity to tell each of you with whom we have worked that we have enjoyed assisting you with your soil and water conservation problems and it is our aim and hope that we can get around to help more of you next year. We sincerely appreciate your patience and understanding.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

There's something about a an expectant sort of feeling that has to do with "getting a really good buy."

special prices to fill gaps in ists. the wardrobe, or add some A pound of blackeye peas needed pieces.

situation before you buy a cer- energy, and contain some B tain fabric or clothing item on vitamins. Nuggets of mineral sale or otherwise:

mind. Buy only those items table protein, which the body that fit in with your budget, uses to build and repair orcolor plan, accessories and ac- gans and tissues.

ture of the garment. Are they

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likely to look wrong next sea-

Look at the label carefully.

Get as much information as possible on care and cleaning. Other suggestions for stretching clothing dollars are given in the extension bulletin, 'Wardrobe Dollars and Sense." Principles given in the pub-

Ask for a copy of the bulsale that seems to arouse a letin from your county home sense of adventure in women-- demonstration agent's office.

lication apply to all family

Many of our readers ate During this time of the year, blackeye peas for good luck on many stores will feature sales New Year's Day. These peas of winter fabrics, and winter bring more than good luck bedresses, suits and coats. Ex- cause they are good food bartension clothing specialists gains budget-wise and nutripoint out that the careful shop- tion - wise, according to extenper can make the most of these sion foods and nutrition special-

will provide seven to nine serv-Here are some tips offered ings. Peas provide carbohyby specialists for analyzing the drate, which the body uses for value, they contain iron and Keep your total wardrobe in calcium along with useful vege-

Dried blackeye peas need to Consider lines, color and tex- be soaked before they are cooked. A quick and effective way really suited to your type? Are to do this is to start by boilthey extreme or high fashion -- ing them for 2 minutes. Then remove from heat, soak I hour in the same water and cook until tender. This usually takes I hour. The recipe below will serve 4 to 5 people.

1 cup dried blackeye peas 1 teaspoon salt 2 1/2 cups boiling water 1/4 pound salt pork, sliced

in thin slices almost to

OUTLOOK FOR HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

next year, according to outlook information. The big selection of products

able is likely to baffle consumers . . . Home management specialists remindfamilies that in order to get the most for their money in such goods and services they will need to plan and shop carefully.

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**HUGH MOSELEY** Farwell, Ph. IV6-3691



while before he makes the trip. He's being checked over by James Procter, Friona farmer. Procter and Glen Stevick are marketing their milo through hogs this year.

## Procter, Stevick **Shoot For More Profits With Pigs**

Prices for major items of vick, Friona farmers, are in ber. Room has been made for household equipment will in- the hog business this year, al- 10 sows and litters. crease only slightly, if at all, though their primary aim isn't Then they set to work to get necessarily pork production. They are hoping that by converting their home-grown grain and variety of services avail- into meat they can sell their mile for more money.

The men have gone in as partners in this effort that is often recommended but seldom attempted (in this area at least) means of increasing farm in-

This fall they built a farrowing house from low-cost and odd-lot materials on the Stevick farm southwest of town. They piped gas to it, equipped it with an electrical system provided water, and built far-

**FARM & RANCH LOANS** Long Term-Low Interest **Ethridge-Spring** Agency, Friona Ph. 2121 or 5551

James Procter and Glen Ste- rowing crates from rough lum-

their project into production. Gilts were purchased and bred, and now the house is home for five "mamas" and their lit-

ters. More are on the way. "We hope to raise at least 300 pigs this year," says Procter, who oversees the operation. Ten sows raising families the year-round should produce about that quantity of pigs.

As soon as weaning of the young litters is accomplished, they will be moved into three "pig parlors" which are soon to be constructed.

Here a ration using the homegrown milo as a base will be fed them to produce the maximum grain in the quickest possible time. When the fedout swine move to market, they should yield their owners a considerable increase for their milo through the conversion

Pork prices have been good for many months now, but prospects for the coming year are not too bright. In fact, the trend down is already noticeable.

Procter realizes this but replies that he figures they'll come out ahead even figuring on a pretty substantial dropsin the market. Some studies have shown that hogs can convert milo at the rate of as high as \$4 per hundred. However, the Friona men aren't expecting returns to be this high.

They believe that even considering their investment, time and labor, \$2.50 to \$3 wouldn't he a bad conversion factor, compared to present mo market prices of around \$1.60 a hundred. They have 250,000 pounds of grain on hand.

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The men are doing their best to keep investment costs down. They figure their total outlay for their project for the year will come to only about \$3,000.

Procter calls the farrowing house his "poorhouse maternity ward."

He also has a dash of humor about the future of the business. "Even if things go completely. bad we figure we can eat our way out of it," he says with a grin, contemplating, perhaps, a steady diet of ham, bacon, pork

Renew your subscription before it expires.

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FRIONA, TEXAS

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

FROM ETHRIDGE-SPRING AGENCY

ABOUT YOU AND YOURS

Ring out the old is now history. It's ring in the new that's past and starting out with a brand new

The next 365 days are sure to be eventful ones. It seems that more and more there just isn't

We'd like to point out that as the world whizzes by so fast, one of the easiest things world whizzes by longings, you, your business, your personal bearings, and your family with adequate insurance until it's too late to get it!

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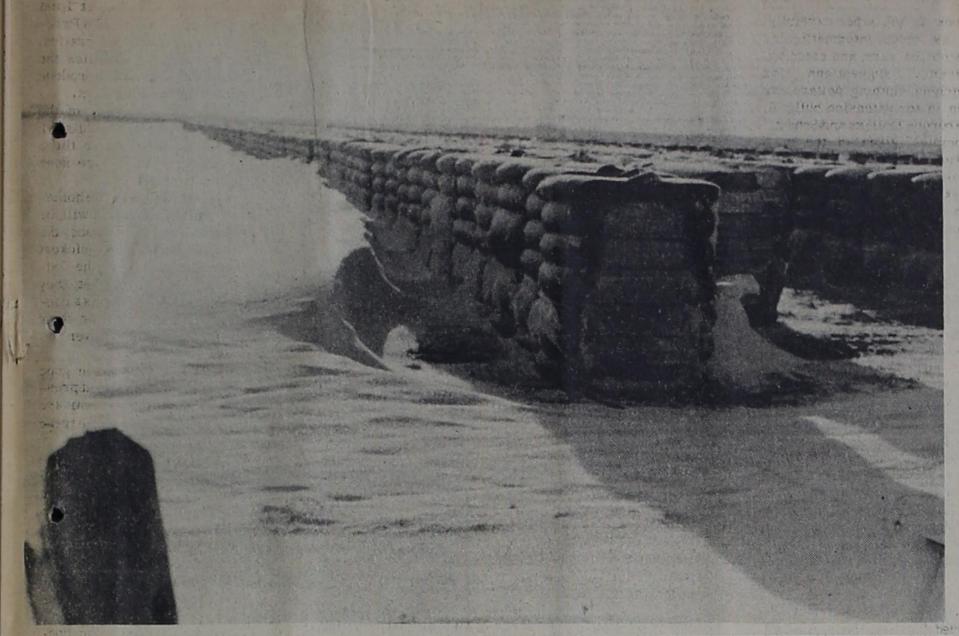
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Although green is supposed to signify currency, white seems perfectly appropo in this picture which shows a large but delicately shaped drift along rows of cotton bales on the yard of Western Warehouse in Bovina. The snow is of benefit to the wheat crop, which hasn't had anything but irrigation water since planting season, and the fleecy white of the cotton, needless to say, is like money in the bank to Parmer County area farmers this year.

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Here's Why:

13. Get bigger yields.

weak seed

had in 4 days.

19. For only one lb. of lint

all types of delinting.

- 1. Sold stays in contact with 9. More uniform planting. the acid for a period of only 10. More even stand. 30 seconds or less. 11. Quicker emergence.
- 2. Water is used to neutralize. 12. Plant faster 3. Does not cat the bags. 4. Wet or green seed can be 14. Gravity table floats out the
- safely delinted. 5. Can be safely stored and 15. Treating prevents seed rotused for a period of several ting even in cold damp weather.

· 16. No sticks, stems, or lint 6. Does a more thorough job to clog up the planter. on an ular leaf spot and other 17. In warm soil seed will sprout

seed borne disease prevention in 12 hours -- a stand can be and control. 7. Heat is used only to dry 18. Less moisture required for

seed after the acid has been germination.

8. Planting 12 pounds per acre, cotton per acre you can have the cost is less than 10 cents your seed delinted using the per acre more than using the wet acid process .-- the safest of regular acid process.

A phone call will get you complete details

## **HUB DELINTING PLANT**

CHEMICAL DELINTING BY WET ACID PROCESS MECHANICAL DELINTING USING SAWS

## THE HOMEMAKER

2 cups sliced celery

1 teaspoon marjoram

1 teaspoon salt

juice

sauce

About 2 cups cubed roast

1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes and

2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Put the rice, water and 1

teaspoon salt in a 2 quart sauce

pan. Bring to vigorous boil.

stirring, several minutes. Cov-

Stir ocasionally. Stir in the

pork, tomatoes, 1 can of the

tomato sauce, majoran, 1 tea-

Bake in a preheated 350 de-

gree oven 40 minutes or until

Garnish with celery leaves. If

any of the rice and pork mix-

reheated. This recipe makes

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Lynn Isham

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BY JUNE FLOYD

The end of a year is always a good time to look back and Turn the heat down low, Cover see what we have done and to with a lid. Simmer over this look forward to making im- low heat 14 minutes. Remove provements in the new year the saucepan from the heat, ahead. Many of the things we but leave the lid on ten minhomemakers do are done as a utes. matter of habit and we need While the rice cooks, melt to seriously consider making the cooking fat in a skillet. changes toward forming better Add the onions and celery. Cook,

If you are one of the many er and cook over a medium to persons who habitually cook low heat about 15 minutes or vegetables haphazardly, per- until almost tender. haps you should read the following paragraph and change your

Vegetables will taste better spoon salt, black pepper, and and retain their vitamins if cayenne pepper. Mix with the cooked properly. Use as little rice. Place in a greased 2 water as possible and cook as to 2 1/2 quart glass oven dish. fast as possible. Do this by Pour on the other can of tomato starting with boiling water. sauce. Also, whenever possible, cook vegetables in the skins.

For a different kind of mince most of the liquid is absorbed. pie that is very delicious, try this suggestion.

To make a mince pie less ture is left-over, it may be rich than most, and pretty as moistened and reheated. It a picture, spoon a small jar is exceptionally delicious when of mincemeat into a pastry lined pan and top with a No. 2 1/2 can of cling peach slices, drained thoroughly. Bake in a hot oven until pastry is well browned. Top with meringue and bake about eight minutes longer, just until meringue is browned. Serve warm.

The next time you have left over roast prok, try this casserole which is similar to Spanish Rice and yet quite different. It is a clever economical way to make a nice addition to a meal without labeling it "Left Overs."

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## "Most Uniform Crop"

What may be one of the most already ginned. uniform crops ever produced in addition to being the best yielding crop yet on the Texas High Plains is now about 95 to 97 percent harvested with approximately 1,950,000 bales

the 1958 Plains cotton crop ton still accounts for 73.5 per- inch.

cotton growing this year is a-

Bailey County's ginnings at

of cotton.

## 1958 Cotton Ginnings **Keep Right on Climbing**

Although season totals for after Christmas in a year such the Parmer County gins haven't as this would be "gravy" and been tabulated by Farm and the tail-end of the crop might Home yet, there is every in- very well be expected to add dication that 1958 as a cotton another 5,000 to 7,000 bales year will rival the previous to the all-season total. all-time "good year" of 1956 Also underscoring the Parfor Parmer County area farm- mer County area's success in

This estimate is based on comparative look at our neighreports from ginners and farm- bors. Castro, Parmer's "twin" ers themselves, plus late-sea- county to the east, had 43,225 son (but by no means final) bales ginned by December 1. tallies from the U. S. Depart- That put this area slightly ahead ment of Commerce, which keeps of Castro even though the lata finger on gin reports from ter has about 10,000 more acres all over the nation.

The irrigated average for area cotton this year is some- the December 1 point (78,148) where near a bale and a half, were far ahead of Parmer's, Quality is much, much better but that is to be expected conthan last year and about on sidering the size of their allota par with 1956. Farmers ment. believe that with returns such as these, a 60,000-plus bale crop can be hoped for.

The Commerce Department's statistics indicate that "prior to December 1" ginnings in Parmer County were 44,448. That is a whopping increase from the 11,767 bales ginned at the same point in the scason just 12 months previous-

Gins were running around the clock right up to the holidays, and a 55,000-bale mark by Christmas would probably be a pretty good guess. Anything

the first of any year. This is especially true if you are the bookkeeper of the family. Having well kept records at the end of a year makes your income tax computations much

Queen Elizabeth I built up a collection of hundreds of pairs of richly embroidered and bejeweled gloves through the cusof New Year's gifts.

The Chinese and Japanese literally wipe the slate clean for the New Year. Research experts say they pay their debts and settle accounts before a new year begins.

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## cotton quality report as of the crop, 66 percent, being

was one of the best on record, cent of the crop with 61.8 per-The sixth Texas High Plains cotton was only 23.7 percent middling light spot and better. cent fell between 4.0 and 5.0. Full spotted cotton accounted for only 1.8 percent.

ginnings of 1,750,000 bales and total of 60,312 samples had and 90,000 pounds. been gathered from the start tistical data.

the Plains crop is an even better 31/32 inch with about two thirds crop.

Most cotton authorities published by Plains Cotton 31/32 inch and longer, Only agreed by Christmas Day that Growers shows that white cot- 6.4 percent fell below 15/16

The micronaire average is not only in production volume, cent being strick low middling 4.0 with 84.7 percent of the but also in respect to quality. white and better. Light spotted -crop above the tenderable micronaire limit of 3.5 The maand of that, 16.1 percent was jority of the crop, or 53.7 per-

> In fiber strength the data show the average strength is 75,100 This latest report covered pounds per square inch, with 45.2 percent between 75,000

George W. Pfeiffenberger of of the season to give this sta- PCG, said that uniformity in grade, staple, micronaire and The average staple length of Pressley, makes this crop much better than even the 1956 quality

#### CLOSING NOTICE

My office will be closed for the Christmas vacation on the following dates: Saturday, December 21st.

through Sunday, December 28th.

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our readers. We certainly trust

that the next 365 days will bring

joy and happiness to all of you.

Also, we're crossing our fin-

gers and hoping that 1959 will

be a good farm year here on

Although we've lived here all

our life, our limited years could

scarcely qualify us as a 'pio-

neer." . However, just within

our life span we have seen the

One can hardly realize what

We hope that these changes

are for the better. We hon-

estly feel they are. We love

a dynamic part of the world

the High Plains.

fast it is changing.

by W. H. Graham Jr.

## Poison Rats Now

It's time now to have rat poison out on Parmer County farms, Joe Jones, county agent,

A shipment of poison, ordered out of poison." last month by individuals in the county through the county agent's office, has been distributed. Plans were originally made to set a date for putting out the bait after it had all been distributed.

However, Jones says many wanted to make the poison available to the rodents as soon as they received it. Those who are waiting for a county-wide date to be set should go ahead and get the bait out now.

should be left out 30-40 days, "It usually takes that long to

"One of the main things to remember in poisoning rats," he says, 'is to keep checking the bait stations and not run

#### Farm Bureau Moves Into New Offices

Parmer County Farm Bureau has moved into new offices at 714 Main Street, Friona, This is one block north of their former location. The all-new tile, brick, glass and steel building is owned by Elmer Euler.

Raymond Euler, Farm Bureau service agent, says an open Jones advises that the poison house is planned within the next two or three weeks, after the place has been tidied up do a worthwhile job," he points on the inside and a sign erected on the outside.

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NEWS FROM THE

BY RAYMOND EULER

We got moved into our new quarters just prior to the holiday season. After we got everything into the building, yours truly suffered one of those sacro-iliac ailments so that things have stayed about where they lit without proper rearrangement. We hope to have everything in shape in a short time now, however.

Most of the things you see 24:8 when you come in are about like they will remain, so come in and see us anytime. We believe that we will be able to serve our members a little better than in the past, and we will be making every effort to please you.

Directors will meet Monday night, January 5, at about 7:30, and you are perfectly welcome to come and bring your suggestions for making Farm Bureau a better service organization, or just to sit in on the regular session. If you don't like the way your directors operate, they will be glad to have you say so. They may find your suggestions for improvement beneficial to everyone concerned.

Farm Bureau people still believe that an effort toward a return to the free enterprise things around us undergo tresystem of operation in farming mendous changes. and industry is urgent, and are working in that direction. They believe that this coming year this is until he considers how will prove, to a small extent, the truth of this belief. They believe area farmers will have a little more satisfaction from their faming efforts than they

views to your local director and insist that he bring those views to his fellow officers and directors. Then, your influence, if it is toward the majority thinking of the membership, will be made a part of the Farm Bureau policy of operation.

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COUNTY 4-H CLUE NEWS

ailment symptoms the last week or two. Vice-President Jack LAZBUDDIE SR. 4-H NEWS Patterson took his family to by Gary Brown

Georgia over the holidays and so Lazbuddie 4-H meeting was far as we know he has stayed held in room 11 in the High in good health. To our know-School building. The meeting ledge, the rest of the directors called to order by Harrol Redhave been fairing well. They wine. The minutes were read will be planning membership by Eugene Houston. Steven drive activities soon, and we Young gave a demonstration on know they will appreciate your care of baby pigs. Calvin Masending your dues in by mail son gave a demonstration on how when billed, if you see fit. to take care of a needle. Darrell Mason and Steven Young will give a demonstration. Calviseth to do evil shall be called vin Mason will give a demona mischievous person." Prov. stration on hogs.

county wide 4-H CLUB

MEETING by Richard Chitwood Joe Jones, president, called the meeting to order. Janice Hillock led the 4-H Pledge. Members discussed the March of Dimes and decided to help the younger Clubs plan their program. Janice Hillock gave a demonstration on Banana Nut Loaf Brad. Pat Chitwood gave

a report on our last party. Those present were Judy Billingsley, Janis Billingsley, Barbara and Virginia Rea, Janice and Judy Hillock, Pat and Richard Chitwood, Cooper and Steven Young and Joe Jones.

FARWELL JR. 4-H CLUB NEWS by Mike McKown

Farwell Jr. 4-H Club met Thursday December 18 at 9 a.m. Meeting was called to order by President Dale Gober; Jerry Field read the minutes of the last meeting and Jim Morton lead in the 4-H Pledge. The group finished electing officers. They are president, Dale Gober: vice-president, Danny Huffaker; secretary, Jerry Field; reporter, Mike McKown; and pledge leader, Doyle Johnson. life on the High Plains, and Members discussed the March have experienced in sometime. believe that anyone who wants of Dimes campaign, they are The strength of Farm Bureau to lead a full and happy life planning and the tractor mainlies in an active membership. (and is willing to work for tenance program which will be-For that reason it is imper- it) can scarcely do better than gin in February. Bruce Billative that you express your to pick a location in these ingsley is Chairman of the March of Dimes Committee

in the club. Sam Morgan of the Deaf Smith County REA visited and explained the electrical program the REA carries on to the 4-H boys and

FRIONA

The Junior and Senior 4-H members met Tuesday December 16, 1958 in the study hall of the Junior High Building.

Dwain Phipps called the meeting to order and Ranza Boggess read the minutes for Syn. B. the senior 4-H club. Then Danny Murphy read the minutes for the Junior club. Dwain then turned the meeting over to Joe Jones. A discussion was held about

how they can help in the March of Dimes drive. They decided to contact all people around Friona who do not have children in school. Boys chosen to do this were Dwight O'Brian, Joe Bob Johnson, Larry Van Potts, Gary Lou Renner, Randy Price and

Joe Jones and James Mabry explained about the tractor maintenance program.

The meeting was then ad-

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James Procter shows pigs, heat lamps.

James Procter and Glen Stevick of Friona are getting · into the hog-raising business. This fall they put up a farrowing house, built their own farrowing crates, and had their gilts bred. Their goal: to raise their own pigs and fatten them on the grain sorghum they grow on their farms. Their aim: to make more money on their grain by converting it into pork instead of going to the usual market with it.

Everything was moving along fine until the blizzard of last week hit. That sent the thermometer in the house plummeting downward. Sows with litters of tiny pigs were in trouble. It was impossible to heat the house by ordinary means because the liggle pigs were right down on the cold concrete floor, subject to drafts.

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George B. Priestley of Quartz Mari Mrs. J. A. Taylor, of the USO in Amarillo, The Taylor, formerly of Bovina, exchanged wedding vows at go as fashioned of white them to the bus station and,
forclock Saturday afternoon no rt and lace. Her fingerin the meantime, she managed December 20 in a double ring tivel was held by a pearl for them out of town passes sidedtiara and she carried and provided them with personal ev. Charles Surber of p: reebuds and white car- equipment that they would need ficiated at the wedding in the nonsn a white prayer book, for their overnight stay. Did First Presbyterian Church of ever in marriage by her I say that she did ALL of this Palmdale. Calif. The wedding fact, ie bride was attended in about 15 minutes? Well she took place before baskets of pink b Mis Gloria Gilbert. She did, and, with her help, we got gladioli, white chrysanthemums we a illerina length, laven- our boys about seven Wednes-

## **Baptists** Plan Watch

coming of 1959.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the service will feature prayer time for the congregation until 9 p.m., when a radio broadcast will be tuned in for

Billy Graham, and Forrest Feezor, secretary of the Texas Baptist Convention.

dar-hued frock of net and satin. She carried a nosegay of pale yellow carnations.

The bride's mother was attired in a grey afternoon dress, worn with black accessories and a white, camelia corsage.

The bridegroom was attended by Don Priestley, brother of the bride and Cliff Priestley and Glenn Metzaar, cousins of the bride, performed ushers'

The reception in the church parlor was attended by 75 guests. Mrs. Cliff Priestley and Mrs. Don Priestley presided at the refreshment table. serving cake and punch. Jeannette Priestley was in charge of the guest book. Miss Vicky Tomasado officiated at the gift

The couple left immediately on a wedding trip to Bovina, where they spent the Christmas holidays with his parents. Following their visit here, they will journey to Fairchild, Wash., where the bridegroom is a sergeant in the U. S. Army Air Force.

Taylor attended Friona Schools while living in Parmer County. He completed his high school education after he had entered the air force, which he enterd in April of 1956. Following his discharge in April of 1959, the couple have tentative plans to return to Bovina and work here with his father in business.

"My husband plays tennis, swims and goes in for physical exercises. Does your husband take any regular exercise?"

"Well, last week he went out seven nights running."

.... KETCH ALL KORNER

feel as if they belong, and later, because they, with their lonliness and youth, they took Miss Shirley Jean Priestley. an crimson poinsettias. over in our hearts, came to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tibidegroom is the son of us through the cooperation of lade at the desk answered my day evening. They stayed throughout Christmas Day and went home with Ann and Francis, Bill's brother and his

The two boys, Jake, about 18, was from New Jersey and Eddie, who looked more like 16, was from West Virginia. Both had been in the service for five weeks; and had just arrived in Amarillo five days before Christmas.

will be held at the First Baptist Church tonight, December 31, for observance of the in-

the congregation.

The radio broadcast will include as speakers Evangelist

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mations, calacentics and drills that they had learned.

Cherry's talk, as he looked back over the years, included the vast progress that Bovina

J. T. Hammonds gave the invocation following the arrival of A couple of musical selections were sung by Mrs. Wynette Turner of Lubbock and Mrs. Lilly Christian of Oklahoma Lane. Accompanying them at us a little card with about the the piano was Mrs. Doris Wil- same moral printed on it. The son. One of their vocal duets wording: was titled "Time Was."

A skit, portraying two charwas given by Miss Margaret

Billy Derrick sang a solo; I'll be There." "Blue Moon" and followed with At 85 miles sing--"Lord, an encore titled "Without a I'm Coming Home."

Following Cherry's talk, Howard Ellison, president for the 1957-1958 year, presided at a brief business meeting. Ellison offered a slate officers for the coming year and they were elected.

J. B. Sudderth was voted president; Mark Charles. treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Lytrice Looney, secretary. For the coming year, Mrs. Marie Venable will be chairman of the foods committee and Mrs. Donalita Hawkins is chairman of the decorations. Mrs. Lilly Christian will be in charge of the program.

the Bovina School cafeteria staff loupes begin to roll in. prepared and served the meal, under the direction of this year's food chairman, Mrs. Mary Richards. The hall was decorated in a combination. Christmas-New Years theme, with a tree in the entrance and New Year-theme candles lined each table. Mrs. Myrtle Marot was in charge of the decorating

Mrs. Marot was recognized and honored as a member of | slugs new city well and the first the earliest class present and Mrs. Roberta Mager of Spokane, built at the home of Mr. and Wash., was honored as the one Mrs. Louis Marot. Also, Westwho came the greatest distance. | ern Warehouse expands again; Bert Mager of Spokane was master of ceremonies for the evening and Mrs. Carolyn Foster was chairman of the program committee.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mager of Spokane, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derrick of Grand Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry of Lorenzo, Miss Margaret Verner and Mrs. Little, both of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don Tabor of Dalhart and Paul Smith of

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ball, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Williams of Denton, Miss Linda Cherry of Lorenzo, Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mont-

gomery of Plainview. Mrs. Looney, as incoming secretary, reports that no plans were made for the 1959 gathering. However, it has been the practice in the past to hold it the Saturday evening between Christmas and New Years Day.

It is sad to note that the average Christmas stocking is longer than most purses.

Ph. AD 8-4841

The Blunt Edge

to Lady Gaines, and she gave us hospitals. some prime advice.

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Our state and national highall the members and guests. ways would certainly be a lot safer if more of us would take

> A mechanic downstate handed "Sing while you drive.'

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HEADLINES TELL OF **BOVINA'S PROGRESS** 

## July

July 2: Bovina Volunteer Fire Department is granted small compensation for membership president; Joe Moore, vice- and labor; their water bills are, in part, paid by city.

July 23: \$25,000 Water and Sewer bonds pass; two to one. 162 votes are cast. Interest in primaries picks up and absentee ballots begin to come in.

July 30: Charlie Jefferson succeeds in his write-in campaign at primaries. Run off is later. Parker also wins; 227 The banquet menu featured to 188. Western Warehouse anbaked ham, candied yams, green nounces plans for expansion and beans, tossed salad, rolls and a bid of \$7,550 was accepted chocolate cake. The ladies of for a new city well. Canta-

#### August

August 6: City plans new water storage tank; five inches of rain in one afternoon hits close to Bovina and a crop dusting plane crashes, killing the pilot, Perry Chandler.

August 13: Cantaloupe prices begin to rise. Teachers' wages increased \$200 yearly. Sand swimming pool for Bovina is with two buildings going up instead of the originally planned one. Smell of overripe melons prevade Bovina.

August 27: Charlie Jefferson wins run off against opponent for County Commissioner.

#### September

at Hub. 422 enroll in Bovina Schools the first day. September 17: Super Save-

way opens. September 24: Pranksters carry in a jail for Bovina. The gagsters returned the cage to Friona, under request, around noon. A car transport truck slams into bridge between Bovina and Farwell. No injuries.

#### October

Charges of theft and embezzlement are filed against A. C. Teter, manager of Bovina Wheat growers Elevator. Mexican Nationalist is injured in trailer accident.

#### November

November 5: W. H. (Uncle Billy) Alderson, Parmer Pioneer, dies. Burial is in Bovina. Meningitis strikes Scotty

hospital.

Levins. Others follow him into

November 19: Rodent control for county is discussed. Vandals enter school; filch \$50 and the four meningitis patients have all been released from

November 26: State Highway "If you'll drive like every 'Department announces the lodriver but you is a fool, you'll cation for their proposed new School's financial statement We appreciated the advice shows gains and the city buys

#### December

December 3: Water line laying gets underway. Snow from Thanksgiving is all but gone. December 10: Santa visits

with local youngsters on main street. City Marshall applicant is interviewed by the City Com-

December 17: Delay called by City Commission on decision hiring a City Marshall, Lou Marot proposes building a city swimming pool to local Lions Club and Farwell Masonic

December 24: A. C. Teter is sentenced for two years on Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall, three counts. Gene Ezell is Mr. and Mrs. James Boardnamed Champion Texas Corn man, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stark, Grower and Mike O'Hair all Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison, but loses leg in cotton strip- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinner.

Kindergarten Has Progress Program

The annual Christmas program for the Kiddieland Kindergarten was held Friday morning in the home of their instructor, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell. The program, as is the tradition throughout the past, was a show of progress the students had made since September. Songs, poems and stories were used to illustrate their accomplishments.

Rev. Davis Edens opened the program with prayer, followed by a number of songs, poems, stories and rythm band numbers, by all the students. Larry Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Stevens, was presented with an award for having the highest grades. The program was closed with the entire group, students, teacher and guests, singing "Silent

Students are Chris McFarland and Bobby Hart of Farwell; Gregg Bell, Toni Pinner, Larry Stevens, David Dixon, Kirk and Mary Nell Edens. One student, Sheryl Moore, was unable to be present.

Guests were Mesdames Mc-Farland, Bob Hart, Joe Pinner. W. Wayne Stevens, John Dixon and Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens. Others were Mrs. Guy Cooper of Gruver, Mrs. A. E. Bray of Muleshoe and September 3: Six die in wreck Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bell.

> Social Held In

Owens Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. \_ Don Owens was the site of a Christmas social Tuesday evening of last week. The party was held by members of the Bovina Town and Country Club and their husbands were special guests. Throughout the evening, games were played, gifts were exchanged and refreshments of cheese and tuna sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee

and pecan pie were served. Also, in appreciation for her efforts as president for the past year, Mrs. Nicki Foster was presented with'a gift from the club's members.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gober, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Robert Read and the host and hostess.

known to kill young rabbits.

Repairs

BOVINA **ELECTRIC**  Running Water Draw Report

My new year resolution is not to believe a word of my wife's claim that she is fixing

Yours truly, A. A. Dry

## Group Gathers

### in Sudderth Home

Several members of the young married people's division of the Bovina Church of Christ gathered Sunday evening of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sudderth. While the men played "42," the women visited.

Light refreshments Christmas tree and swirl sandwiches, fruit cake and coffee were served. Assisting Mrs. Sudderth as hostess was Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Gifts were Lodge celebrates it's 50th an- exchanged by the number me-

Guests for the evening were



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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Oh mercy, this is one bull session I shore wish I wuzn't at.

## At Practice

Orland Park, Ill. SP4 Melvin L. Terry, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Terry (formerly of altitude, radio controlled drone Oklahome Lane Community) is currently at Red Canyon, New Mexico, taking part in Annual

tillery Regiment. location on the Chicago-Gary bomber today, the missile Defense perimeter. At the therefore adds to the overall practice, NIKE-AJAX guided capability of the U.S. Army to

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> SP4 Terry's role in the de- | fense of the Chicago-Gary, supplemented by practical experience gained at Annual Service Practice, make him worthy of the title "An American Missileman."

## Party Is Held In Embree Hone

The home of Mr. nd Mrs. Warren Embree was te site of a gathering Wednesda evening of last week for menbers of the young people's dision of the Bovina Church Christ. The Christmas partyheld for members of a divisit for 10 to 14 year olds, was onsored by their Sunday Schol teachers, Mrs. T. E. Rhes and

Mrs. Embrec. Refreshments of sa wiches, cupcakes and punch tre served and a number games were played. The max of the evening was the change of gifts.

Those present were ommy Crump, Mickey Don Ilison, Gary Capps, Janie a Paul Bookout, Carolyn John n. Beverly Pinner, Betty & Beth White, Billy Lynn Marall and Bobby and Roy Lee wers.

#### Congratulatiqs

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. rris became the parents of jon, Kyle Ray, Friday morningeinches long. Mother Sunday morning.

Paternal grandfather sw. rons's son, Jerry. Harris and Maternal grainents are Mr. and Mrs A. Hutto of Littlefield.

sons, Allen and Dana Ja.

as brokers and bankes, but Christmas time.

of Mrs. Bill Lane at 2 m. A "white elephant" sale will be held to raise club funds. Each member is urged to attend

and bring some item for the Mrs. Gerry Bernard of Clovis, former member, plans

Bovina HD Club

To Meet Friday

Mrs. Howard Looney, report-

er for the Bovina Home Demon-

stration Club, reminds mem-

bers of the meeting Friday. The

meeting will be held in the home

to act as auctioneer. New officers will take office, also.

## With Wares

Mrs. E. W. Kraus of Rocky Ford, Colo., is visiting this week in the home of her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ware and daughter Linda, Mrs. Kraus spent the Christmas holidays with herson and wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kraus, as did the Wares.

## With Mrs. Free

Guests in the home of Mrs. cember 26, in Clovis Merial Ola Free for the Christmas Hospital. The little boy whed holidays were her two daughters 5 lb., 6 oz. and measur 18 and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Elson bert Kelley of Childress and Mr. were released from the lotal and Mrs. Rouel Barron of Bovina. Also present was the Bar-

Veep Alben Barkley's defini-The couple have tw er . tion of an economist: "He is a financier without any money who wears a Phi Beta Kappa Money gets tight the me key on one end of a watch chain and no watch on the other."

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(Vote for one--Commissioner's Precinct No. 2) 1. Carl Schlenker, Route 2, Friona, Texas 2. Franklin Bauer, Route 2, Friona, Texas

(Vote for one--Commissioner's Precinct No. 3)

2. Coy Patton, Route 1, Friona, Texas BE SURE TO CAST YOUR VOTE

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