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### Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

**OBSERVATIONS** Here are some of the things this department has observed

may not be important: the national pastime . . . some owners, announce. columnists don't like the things people like . . . Bovina soil can get as sticky as that of anywhere when and if it's wet ... J. Evetts Haley supporters Birth Certificates will defend their political hero no matter what . . . Eisenhower has lost popularity down through the months . . . this loss is even noticeable in Bovina . . . and there wasn't much to lose here . . . the vice Year Students much to lose here . . . the vice president of the United States

doesn't get his name in the of . . . more and more people lack of paving is especially against smallpox and diphther- ones is extended in this week's

noticeable when it rains . . . ia. people must become accustom- Birth certificates are neces- The bean pot will be awarded ed to the humpy, tire-wearing sary, Morton says, to insure at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, streets when they are dry . . . that no under-age children are a lot of people are dissatisfied about their school taxes for this year . . . recent rains could hardly be described as being Names Of Mustang To Adjust Taxes of a general variety . . . farm- Winners Announced ers who were fortunate enough

around the corner and the latter part of July. . . . Bovina's main street needs shown on the screen.

prettying-up badly . . . some merchants still insist on parking Hartwell; girl, Margaret Ann their cars on the main street Minter; infant, Mary Elizabeth where potential customers Wyly; baby boy, Ronald Russ n't have the authority to take should be allowed to park . . . Looney; baby girl, Deborah action on petitions. that's poor business . . .

### TAKE CREDIT?

I've taken credit for several Last Weekthings I didn't do during the time I've traveled down life's rocky road. Some good. Some bad. One of the most rocent things I've gotten credit and things I've gotten credit and been blamed for was offered by H. N. Turner.

After reading last week's paper which had a tax raise hardling. The complained headline, Turner complained, "Everytime I get The Blade, Dolph, you've raised taxes. I want you to quit doing that. I can't stand much more of it!"

Though I'm not against rais- pay, near Sacramento, N. M. program. ing taxes if the raise is needed Serving as leaders during the to make our community a better place to live, I'm certainly J. W. Wright and Don Lloyd. not the follow who should get The credit (?) for such action. However, it's not a bad idea. Willie Williams gets blamed for Wright. Also, three boys, John dol Davies. the weather, be it good weather Sikes, Lynn Hudson and Jerry or bad. Maybe we could pick out somebody to blame taxes ship awards.

I know . . . Ike!

### CONGRATS

This department's congratulations go out wholeheartedly to Bill and Alice Moore on their new variety store and its grand opening Friday and Saturday.

### MORE ABOUT CIGARETTES

Notice that this health-aiding cigarette which was written up so favorably in a national magazine has also lost popularity on the local front. And such a short time after last week's column told about how good it was for smokers, too.

If the people I've run across the past few days are any indication, it won't be long until articles concerning health, east on Highway 60 between cancer, and smoking will be Farwell and Bovina when spotignored. Already there has ted by the sheriff about 1 a.m. been too much written and said, The driver was arrested and from both sides of the argu- placed in custody at the county ment. Ole John Q. will soon jail in Farwell. Both beer and decide that the experts don't automobile were confiscated hand Sunday afternoon as the ents was the hitting star with know any more about it than by the sheriff and Deputy Tom weather threatened rain and the five base knocks in seven athe does and he will again go on Atkins. his merry, unassuming way,

smoking to suit his own taste and not that of some highpowered scientist. And probably he will get along just as well. Something that these wise-

guys who do finally manage to uit smoking have to worry A. D. Smith. about is heart trouble. Too many times the fellow who has stopped smoking will have a brother's name, was loaded The rain, however, failed to er in the season. If Bovina wins tremendous gain in weight. I've down with intoxicants in the materialize though blowing dust both games, they will be assurheard people who are over- trunk, back seat, and the hampered play throughout the ed of at least a first place tie weight are more apt to have driver's seat. The beer will be game. turned over to the state, the heart trouble.

So, it all boils down to the sheriff says. cold hard fact: it's either cancer or heart trouble. Pay your the custody of the sheriff and just what will be done with the money and take your choice.

### W. J. Sides In San Antonio Hospital

persons for being drunk Satur-W. J. Sides was entered in day night. Raymond Everett, Laurelwood Medical Hospital in Bovina, was picked up in Far- After that, of course, the lead Clements, 2b San Antonio Saturday. He was well and was tried in Justice was never challenged and Bo- Moten, c taken there by his son-in-law of Peace Court by J. R. Thorn- vina hitters continued to chase E. Smith, ss and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. ton Monday morning. He was base runners across the plate. Shelby, cf R. Barry. Friends desiring to fined \$47.10. write to Sides may do so by ad- E. W. Morris was arrested having the game rained out. McCormick, If dressing their correspondence by the sheriff in Friona and was Robert Read struck out 12, Richards, 3b to W. J. Sides, Laurelwood Med- to have been tried on the same walked four and allowed nine N. Smith, 1b ical Hospital, 2717 Flores, San charge, according to the sher-hits.

Friday and Saturday-

## Moore's 5 & 10 Opening Set

doesn't get his name in the papers as much as he used to papers as much as he used to

Morton points out that no puare beginning to believe that pil may be enrolled in elementhe variety store business here Lyndon Johnson would make tary school for his first year's with her sister, Mrs. Troy Fulla good president . . . Bovina work without such a document, er. That business was sold in streets still need paving even In addition, the pupils must also 1951 to Mrs. N. E. Bonds. though we voted to do such present certificates showing several months ago . . . this they have been innoculated

to get some of the rain were | Winners of Mustang Theatre's tickled pink . . . yielding to baby show contest were anemotions has never provided a nounced early this week by . . . football season is peeping test was held at the theatre the tures of some 50 Bovina School

Stanberry.

Eleven Bovina Boy Scouts day.

Wright, won rifle marksman-

servation, nature and compass,

Morse code, and pioneering.

Also, the boys took an overnight

hike into the woods Tuesday

A 1957 Ford, appearing to

be transporting considerable

weight, aroused the suspicion

of Sheriff Chas. Lovelace

Sunday morning, and after

investigating, the lawman

found that the car contained

25 cases of beer-all quarts.

Soliz, Hereford, who was

tried in Parmer County court

Monday morning for trans-

porting intoxicants across a

dry area. He pled guilty tt

The automobile is still in

The sheriff also arrested two

trict court, Lovelace says.

The car was traveling north-

Sheriff Confiscates

25 Cases Of Beer

The local scouts received the Sikes, Lynn Hudson, Jimmie "Best Camping" award for the Wright, Jerry Wright, Ken

camp included knife, ax and Is Theme Of

rope, forestry, rifle, soil con- Special Section

and returned to camp Wednes- back-to-school theme. Pic-

in recent weeks which may or Bovina's newest business, day, the opening will feature Moore's Five and Ten, will cele- several specially-priced items People like columns that have brate its grand opening this which are advertised in this isnothing whatsoever to do with week, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, sue of The Blade plus the giveaway of a West Bend bean pot. Slated for Friday and Satur- Opened for business just last week, the new variety store is located in the building formerly occupied by Bovina Drug, next

door to the post office. Guests and visitors are asked

The business offers a complete stock of variety store merchandise.

. . . Senator Ralph Yarborough attendance in Bovina School for the outside is expected to get is meeting with definite approval on all the counts we know local superintendent, announces. the outside is expected to get the same treatment in the not-

> An invitation to old friends and customers as well as new



GRAND OPENING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY— Mrs. Bill Moore, who is owner of Moore's Five and Ten with her husband, is preparing for the store's grand opening Friday and Saturday. The business is located in the building formerly occupied by Bovina Drug on North Street.

advertisement.

sound solution to any problem Scott Levins, owner. The con- A petition bearing the signa-read: "Board of Equalization District taxpayers was present-District

weather's too much like sum- Patrons were judges as the ed to the school district equali- Bovina Independent School mer for most fans to realize it pictures of contestants were zation board at their July 30 session. The document request- Bovina, Texas ed that the board "readjust Winners are boy, Johnny and re-allocate" taxes for 1957. The equalization board does-

Dated July 22, the petition

Boy attending were Ronnie

A special two-page ad sec-

tion, featured in this week's

edition of The Blade, has a

tures of 14 local merchants

payers within the Bovina Independent School District, do hereby petition you to readfor the year of 1957. The present indication is that the arbitrary methods are not lawful and will not be just and equal."

"We, the undersigned tax-

"Gentlemen:

Ayres, Roy Hawkins, F. M. Tritsch. Crook, Scott Levins, A. L. Hartzog, Troy L. Armstrong, T. P. Griffith, W. J. Parker, John Wilson, W. M. Sudderth; Also, L. L. Boatman, Bill

Moore, J. E. Bingham, C. R. spent last week, Sunday through At night, games, picture Elliott, Mrs. J. R. Glover, Clif-Saturday, at Camp Weh-in-ah- shows, and talks were on the



### H. J. CHARLES week they were there, reports Horn, Don Cumpton, and Wyn- IS HAM WINNER

Harry J. Charles was declared the winner of a 12 pound ham at a drawing Sunday afternoon during the Bovina-Hereford baseball

The ham promotion, conducted to improve Bovina Baseball Club financial condition, was considered a success, says Dolph Moten, team manager.

are included in the promotion. "We are extremely ap-The first school bell for the preciative to the people who 1957-58 year will ring the participated in the promofirst Monday of next monthtion," Moten says. \* \* \* \*

Rain Theatens—

September 2.

Back-To-School

# Bulls Blast H'ford, 30-5

Bovina Bulls slaughtered Here- tempts, including two home Driver of the car was John | ford's colored team, 30-5, in a | runs, a triple, double, and a Central Plains League baseball single. game on the local diamond.

one run in the first inning on meeting of the teams. a triple and a single, the hits and the 12th man to bat |en innings each. made the first out. When the inning was complete, Bovina had 14 runs and eleven hits.

Pitching hurriedly to avoid Mast, rf Read, p

All Bovina players had at TOTALS

A nice-sized crowd was on least one hit. Jimmie Clem-

Next week, the locals con-Though the visitors drew first clude regular season play. They blood, they were never in the go against Umbarger here in a running for the win as the teams doubleheader. The first game the charge and was fined attempted to hurry through the is scheduled to get underway at \$200 and court costs by Judge first four and a half innings so 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The the game could go into the rec- doubleheader was made neces-The auto, registered in Soliz' ord books before the rain came. sary by rained out games earliin league standings. The Bulls After Hereford picked up downed Umbarger in a previous

Read is scheduled to pitch the Bulls sent 18 men to the plate first game for Bovina. Ramey in their half of the first. In Brandon, who did not see acvehicle will be decided in dis- that wild inning, the first sev- tion this week, will hurl the en Bovina batters had base second. Both games will be sev- teams, Allen Cumpton's Little Lazbuddie to pick up a close, second baseman, were gone to 6-5 on Monday, the Bullets

ford game:

3 Wednesday afternoon.

ford Leake, Joe M. Brown, C. P. Warren;

Also, J. P. Macon, Mrs. Ray back. Sudderth, Bob Sudderth, T. E. Rhodes, Alfred Berggren, Joe C. Moore, G. D. Anderson, Jr., L. C. Moore;

Also, E. M. Ross, W. L. Venable, R. L. Douglas, Jr., C. L. Murray, Grady Sorley, Thomas W. Beauchamp, Jack Roach, D. just and re-allocate the taxes H. Wilkerson, Lloyd Gober, R. L. Douglas;

Also, E. F. Johnson, H. A. Among signers of the peti- Berggren, J. W. Bell, J. M. plained it. tion were G. W. Williams, G. F. Grin, J. E. Owens, D. S. Har-Trimble, T. W. Fuller, F. W. rell, Emma Minter, and Laura

### RECEIVES RATING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens received word recently that their son, Bill, was advanced to the rating of Machinist Mate, navy. Bill is serving on the ship, the USS Helena in the Far half an inch. East. He has been in the navy for about a year and a half.

the Pesch Addition.

Also, Water Superintendent Church."

CC In Regular Meeting-

# Bovina May Get Paving This Year

in the city hall.

"Right now, we are waiting on the engineer," he went on, 10 Men Attend "The last word we had from him was we could be advertising for bids by the first of August." Bids must be advertised for 15 days before the contract may be let.

ered. Commissioner Paul Jones 500 men.

was absent. The present speed limit is 45 miles per hour. The city dads recreation and religious They were appointed to serve feel this figure should be cut services. Rev. Ray Johnson, a on the board at a recent meetdown now that the road is four minister from Abilene, was in ing of the city commission. down now that the road is four charge of the services. Eugene In the city's tax structure Hen-

ed action taken in a special Caldwell, Billie Sudderth, Gene property. meeting July 29. At that time, Kea, Gene Ezell, Mark Charles, All individuals who have a the board agreed to enter con- Vernon Estes, Jerry Ellison, change in their taxes from last tract with L. H. Pesch to in- Thomas Beauchamp and John year have been notified by mail, stall 1200 feet of water pipe in Dixon.

city to refund \$123.64 for each Christian, Troy Christian, and minimum of "business." house that is tied onto the line Truman Kent.

nounced Monday night in a city's bills for the month were regular meeting of the board read, discussed and agreed to be paid.

### Methodist Retreat

yon, between Happy and Can- Getting underway at 9 a.m., it J. E. Sherrill, mayor, and day Methodist Men's Retreat. all business may be taken care Emmett Tabor, commissioner, The retreat, held annually by of by the designated quitting discussed having the speed lim- the Northwest Texas District, time-5 p.m. it for Highway 60 in Bovina low- was attended by approximately

The contract calls for Pesch homa Lane Methodist Church change in the overall tax struc-

until the total amount is paid The theme of the meeting was Oakley Stevenson "The Lay Activity of the

# RAIN!

Rain, totaling some 21/2 inches splashed down Stevenson, son of Mr. and slowly on Bovina Monday morning. The surrounding Mrs. Earl D. Stevenson, was Johnson, J. D. Kirkpatrick, El- area didn't, in most cases, get that much, but "it rain- ogical College in 1956. He was lis R. Barry, Perry Looney, W. ed some nearly everywhere around," as one man ex- employed by the Tom Green

> The amount of moisture received varied great- Kirkpatrick Is ly — from Bovina's 21/2 inches to "just a shower" some places. However, it was timely for crops which were beginning to burn from the hot, mid-summer

As proof that the amount of moisture was varied, Brotherhood at a meeting Monthird class petty officer, in the rain gauges inside the city limits differed as much as held in the annex of First Bap-



IMAGE IN WATER - Monday's rain totaling more than two inches in Bovina, left this pond standing on Third Street between the railroad and Wednesday evening and Mrs. Highway 60. With image of the highway signs and electric wire poles reflecting from the water, it appeared to be deeper than it was—the pickup at left had just been driven through the water when the picture was made. Bovina Implement Co. is in the background. A corner of Cicero Smith Lumber Co. may be seen at left.

"It's possible that we (Bo- | John Wilson asked for, and was | vina) can get some paving granted, permission to take a this year," a member of Bo- week's vacation beginning the vina's city commission an- latter part of August. Too, the

### City of Bovina Equalization **Board To Meet**

Equalization board of the City Ten men from Bovina Meth- of Bovina will hold its annual odist Church went to Ceta Can- session Monday in the city hall. yon, Friday evening for a two is hoped by city officials that

> Members of the board for 1957 are Bill Venable, Harry

letter to the highway depart- er for the meeting. The men re- ry Minter, city secretary, points ment requesting the limit to be turned home Sunday afternoon. out. However, new property has Those attending from Bovina been assessed and a few chang-The commission also discuss- were Warren Morton, Bedford es have been made for other

Minter says.

to pay the cost of installation, were Wendol Christian, Billie ture, equalization board memwhich will be \$753.86, with the Joe Foster and sons, Donald bers are expected to have a

## Receives Training

FORT GORDON, GA .- Army Pvt. Oakley D. Stevenson, whose wife lives in Bovina, is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training with the 1st Training Regiment at Fort

Gordon, Ga. Company, San Angelo, before entering the Army.

### Re-Elected As **Brotherhood Prexy**

J. D. Kirkpatrick was re-elected president of the Baptist day night. The election was tist Church.

Virgil Goodwin was named secretary - treasurer; Charles Hawkins, Royal Ambassador Commander; Alva Hudson and Don Murphy, Royal Ambassador Leaders; and Grady Sorley song leader. Earl Roberts was named pianist; Leslie McCain, program chairman, and Glenn Kelley was elected vice president in charge of activities.

The program was under the direction of McCain and was titled "What God Requires of

Roy Fuller gave the introductory talk and Kirkpatrick spoke on "What God Requires of Men in Vocation or Profession." "Men in Civic and Community Life" was discussed by Don Murphy and "In Home Life," by Earl Roberts. McCain spoke on "What God Requires of Men in Church Life."

Following the meeting, refreshments of ice cream, cake and cookies were served. Others present were Roy Whisler, Glenn Hromas, Homer Kelley, R. N. Williford and J. O.

### In Martin Home

Visiting last week in the home of Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin and family was her niece, Miss Kay Shelton of Odell. She arrived Martin took her home the following Tuesday.

Also visiting overnight Friday in the Martin home was her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Starr of Toyah.

Down Lazbuddie-

# Redlegs, Bullets Earn League Championships

Both Bovina boys' baseball | Monday, the Redlegs went to | third baseman; and Ken Horn, | After taking the first game h Parmer County leagues.

1 as they had to play three games the Redlegs were hampered by three-run home run off the bat season play for both teams. 4 4 2 to come up with their two vic- a lack of players. Don Cump- of Don Cumpton. 50 30 25 tories. After taking a 10-6 loss ton, catcher; Wyndol Davies,

2 buddie teams last week. The scheduled to be played on Wed- who was with the boys, brought the playoffs for the Grissom-4 Bullets won two straight, pick- nesday, but rain forced the sec- them back from camp in time men. Mayhew, Barraza, and 2 ing up victories on Monday and ond game to be postponed until for Friday's deciding game, Jones each took a turn on the Friday.

a shut out until the last inning til Saturday. However, a hur- Wednesday, 11-7. 3 for the championships with Laz- two runs. A doubleheader was Scoutmaster Woodrow Wright, mound in an efort to wrap up

which Bovina won, 5-3. The win- hill. The Redlegs had more trouble In the first two playoff games, ning margin was provided by a Last week's games ended

Bovina box score for Here- Bullets, are who pitched all three games for Boy Scout camp. The boys roared back to win the second champions of their respective the Cumpton-coached boys, had weren't scheduled to return ungame and the championship on Both teams were in playoffs when the host team rallied for ried phone call from Cumpton to Three pitchers went to the

Cumpton says no post-season games are carded.

NEWS ITEM:

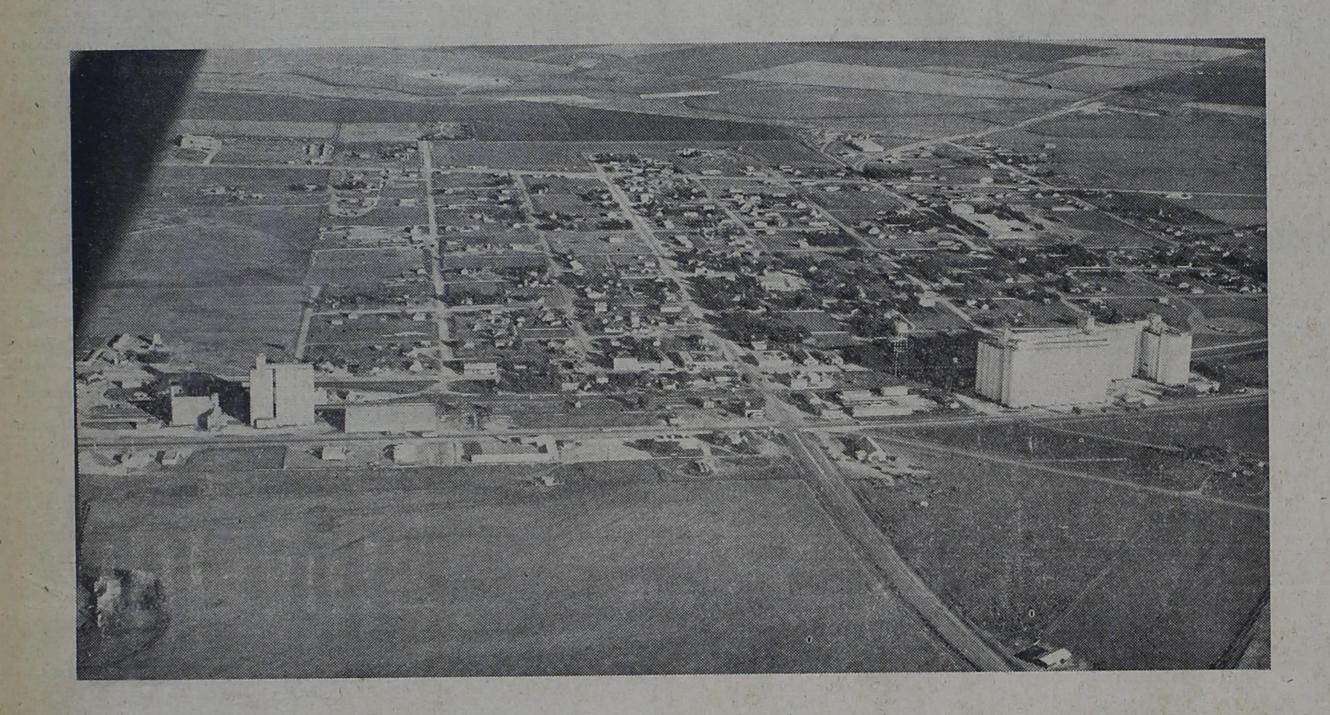
BOVINA SCHOOL

STARTS STUDIES

SEPTEMBER 2



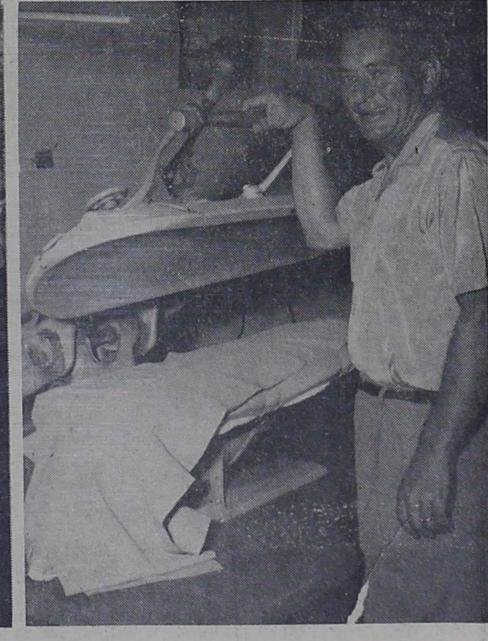
# Buy It in Bovina!



Your friendly Bovina Merchants are ready and anxious to make "School Days," 1957-58, the happiest ones ever. Get what you need—at a price that's right—from Bovina Merchants. They are genuinely interested in you.



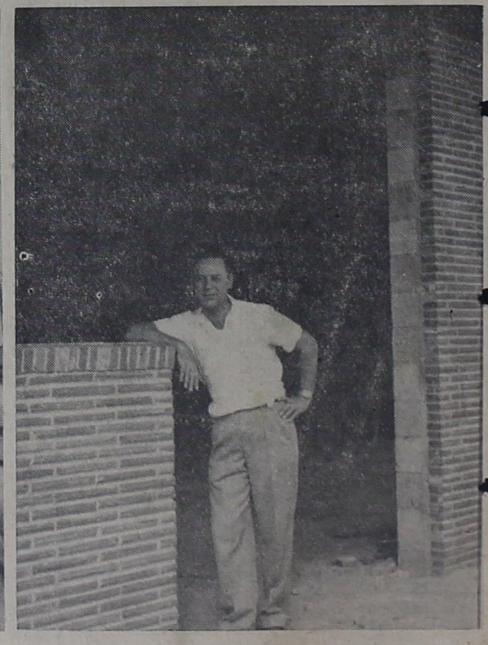
"We have back-to-school merchandise on our shelves right now," says Willie Williams, owner of Williams Mercantile Company, as he displays a pair of khaki pants and a pair of blue jeans, which are very popular for school wear. Williams Mercantile offers a complete line of boys' and girls'—and teachers', too—school clothing.



Elton Venable poses at a press in Venable Cleaners as he invites the folks who are figuring to go back-to-school in a few short weeks to bring in their cleaning now and be ready for school and fall. In addition to quality cleaning, Venable's business also offers a line of western wear, much of which is ideal for school wear.



The manager of Artistic Hairstyle Salon, Jesse McSpadden, invites girls and teachers to make an appointment now with her new business for a back-to-school permanent or hair set. The latest hair styling methods are used in Mrs. McSpadden's shop. She and Joa Dawn Horton are operators. Girls, go back-to-school with your hair styled by Artistic Hairstyle Salon.



Through this doorway will walk our customers, the mamas of the greatest school kids on earth, says A. M. Wilson, as he poses in the doorway of his new super market which is now under construction. School is scheduled to begin before the contractor puts the finishing touch on the new building, but "we plan to be open sometime in September," Wilson says.

"Do says tire now

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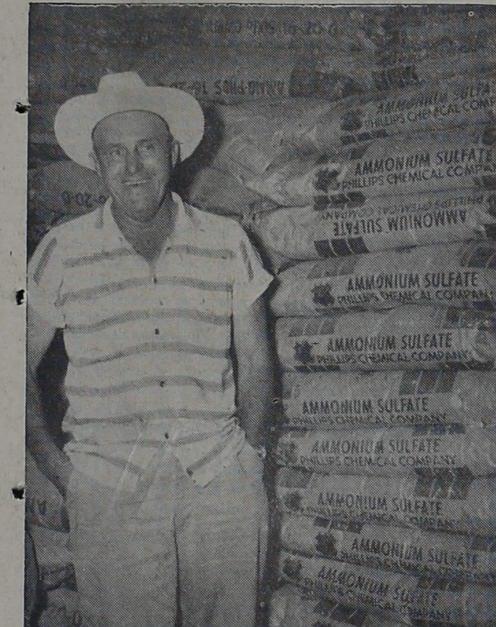
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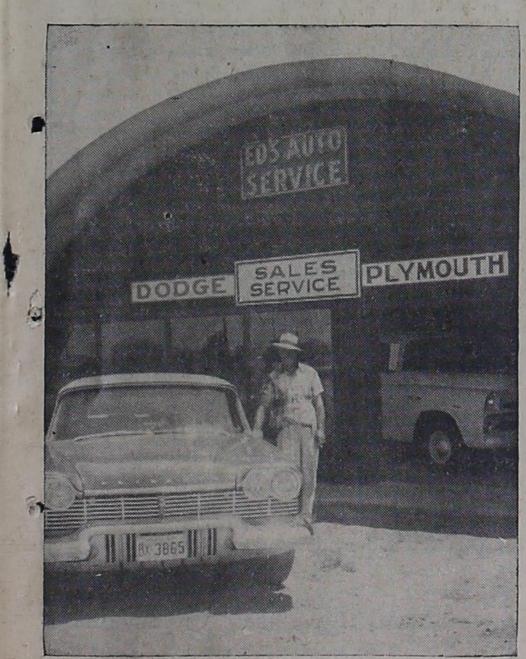
"Double guarantee" and "assures high quality" says the sign on the door of Charles Oil Company's tire center. A sign on the other door says, "buy now, pay later." "Take your children back to school on new, safe, long-wearing, Phillips or Lee tires," Pat Kunselman, in picture, advises. And Charles Oil has a big tire sale going right now.





Always eager to help Bovina Future Farmers of America with their crop projects, Troy Fuller, Bovina Farm Chemical owner, reminds farmers that it'll soon be cotton defoliating time. Bovina Farm Chemical will be ready to do defoliating for Parmer County farmers as well as supply them with a complete line of fertilizers.



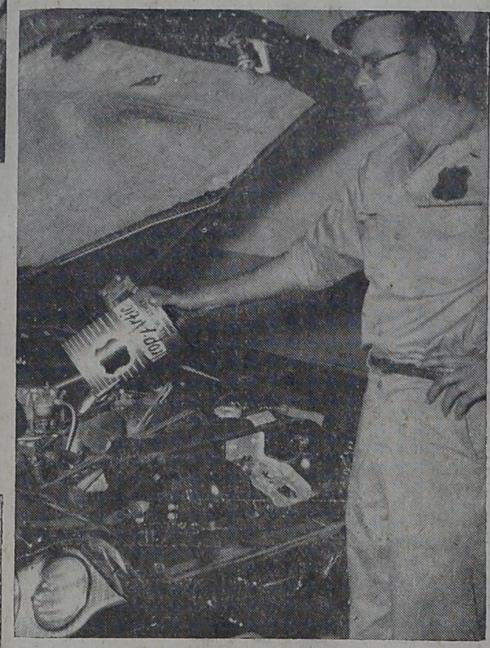


• What could be nicer than a new Dodge or Plymouth to take the kids back-to-school in? Ed Paetsch, Ed's Auto Service owner, has recently been named a dealer for Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge pickups. This picture shows Ed standing beside a new Plymouth station wagon in front of his building. A Dodge pickup may be seen in the right backgound.



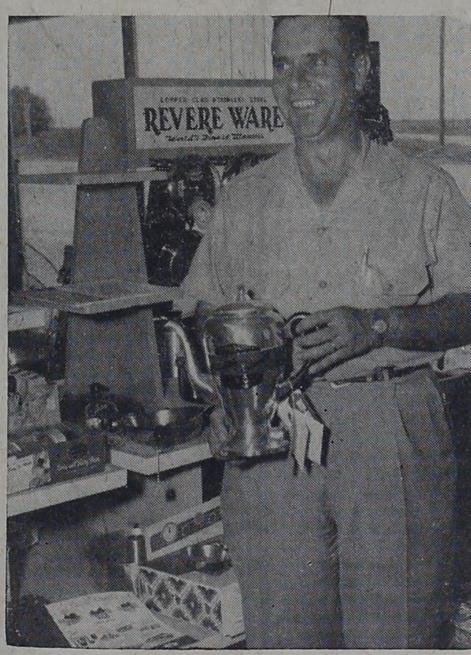
These are only a few of the outstanding back-to-school items and services offered by Bovina businesses.





For back-to-school driving, or driving anytime, let Ed's '66' Service keep your car serviced with quality Phillips '66' products. Here, Ed Hutto, station owner, is pictured servicing a new car with Phillips Trop-Artic Motor Oil in his new station on Highway 60.

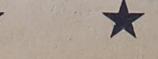




Say, mothers, when you have to get up early to get the children off to school, what is better than a good cup of coffee to begin the day. J. E. Sherrill, Cicero Smith Lumber Company manager, displays a coffee maker that will prepare coffee just to your liking. Cicero Smith offers a complete line of cookware to aid in preparing evening meals for hungry students, too.

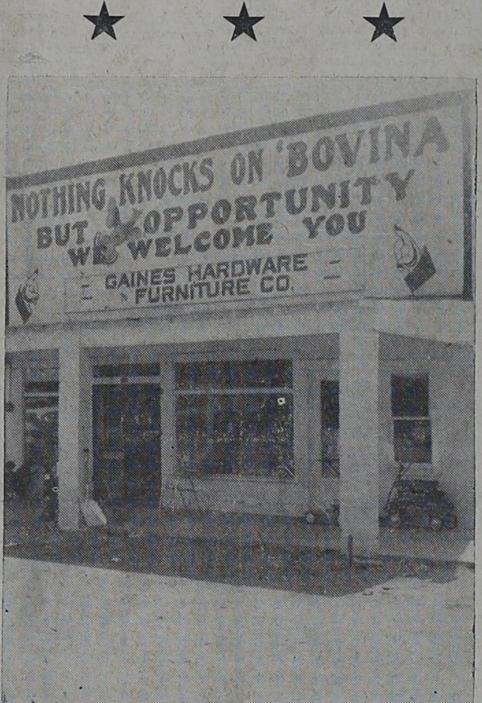


A desire to please you because you're a member of their community — That's what you'll find out about Bovina Merchants.





Bovina's newest business, Moore's five and ten cent store, which will observe its Grand Opening this week, already has a large assortment of school supplies in preparation for back-to-school business. Alice Moore poses with a book satchel which is just one of many items students will use in their school work that may be purchased at Moore's.



Gaines Hardware Co. is the home of many items useful throughout the year and back-to-school time is no exception. In preparing for school days to begin again, parents will find everything from Kelvinator ranges and refrigerators to alarm clocks and study lamps to help them prepare meals, get up on schedule and help the children see better when they're studying at night.



"The best possible service to the farmer" is the theme of Bonds Oil Company as shown here by Tommy Bonds, owner, as he stands beside a Gulf farm tractor tire and a Gulftane, butane and propane, delivery truck. In addition to these items, Bonds Oil Company offers Gulf gasolines, oils, and passenger car tires from its North Street location.



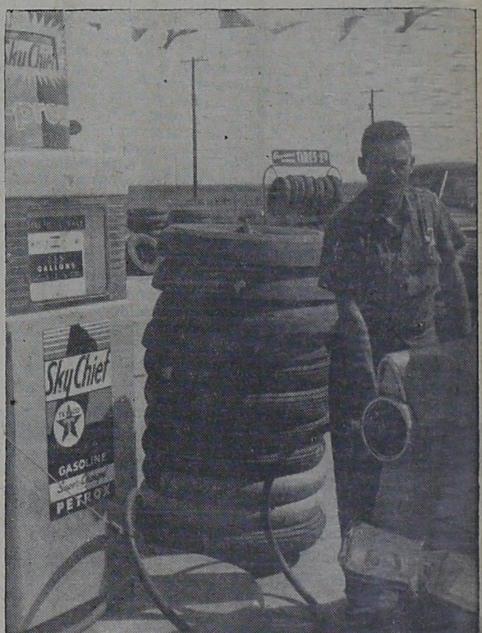
Before you buy for back-toschool, shop the merchants of boomin' Bovina.





"Let us get your clothes ready to wear back-to-school," says John Rea of Rea Esquire Cleaners as he "sacks-up" some cleaned clothes. Rea Esquire Cleaners feature fast, thorough cleaning backed by a desire to please the customer. All through the school year, let Esquire Cleaners keep your clothes with that fresh-pressed look.

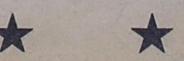




If you take your children to school in your car, let Paul Jones keep it supplied with Texaco Sky Chief Su-preme gasoline and for safer driving, a set of new Firestone tires. Here, Jones fills another car with Texaco gasoline with the featured Firestone tires in the background. For complete automobile service, it's Paul Jones Texaco Service Station.



Congratulations from Bovina Merchants to students beginning school this year for the first time.





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WEEKLY

MOISTURE MAP

Bovina

(Through Monday Night) Trace

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WEEK ENDING AUG. 3, 1957 Rel.-Magnolia Petroleum Co.,

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# At Last! General Rains Come Back To County Area

Low-hanging clouds were almost as welcome as the cotton blooms when they drifted over the sunbaked horizon last weekend, bringing with them the first general rain to the Parmer County area since planting time.

Thunderheads threatened to break up the dry spell for two days before they finally did, and most area points didn't get any rain to speak of until Sunday. From Sunday through the first three

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The only spots in the area still on the short side of an inch or more of moisture are in the southeastern part of the county. Other than that, it is difficult to find a place where the rain has not been more than

Most measurements are running from one and a half inches to slightly over two inches, and and a half in a three-day period. Note the accompanying moisture map for pinpointing of rainfall amounts.

Dryland and irrigation farmers both breathed a sigh of reers, which hadn't been as nu- on the upper end longer than lief and thanks for the showmerous since late May. Back drouth-breaking rains on the High Plains, but not to the extent that many areas to the

very hot and dry, and has been rigate the middle.

places has caused wells to be amount of water needed. shut off, but for the most part, If you are interested in ana- personality, and poise. Also they are still running around lyzing your irrigation system, the clock, their owners figuring the SCS will be glad to go over chance they have to "catch up" you the good and bad points.

on their irrigation schedules. four years, so it is understand- late the seed. able how badly farmers want

ow dryland wheat under ideal Texas.

days of the week, though, the | conditions. Most irrigated showers kept up steadily, hit- wheat is "dusted in" and watered up.

DISTRICT NEWS



More about the conservation of our irrigation water: "Tail water is not the only loss of water. Many farmers have rows that are too long. In order to get the water out to the lower end of the rows, it has to stay necessary. The results are that that goes deeper than the root dress revue in Amarillo Tueszone is wasted water.

at the upper and lower ends petition. although the timing of the spring moisture was perfect for spr getting row crops off to a start and putting a finish on the best wheat crop since 1949.

Week. A member of the Farwell weave cotton and rayon blend, water been used properly, there chapter of Parmer County 4-H featuring an empire waistline crops contest.

Week. A member of the Farwell weave cotton and rayon blend, water been used properly, there would be a uniform crop clubs, Miss Billingsley competting and button tabs.

Cooper Your the signs that words are properly there waistline and button tabs. After the spring showers end- words, enough water is being for honors which gave her the ed as abruptly as they began, the weather suddenly turned wasted at the upper and lower ends of the field to properly ir-

that way until just the past There are many types of sys- will be sent to Amarillo Mon- They lower the resistance of Boys Camping week, when the most recent tems that can be used to con- day, and the construction of the animals to disease, cause aniband of showers broke it up. serve our underground water. A dress will be reviewed then, mals to use feed inefficiently Practically all irrigation few methods are proper length Then on Tuesday, Miss Billings- and lower the market value of farmers were running behind of rows, level rows, to prevent ley will be in the Panhandle infected stock. schedule with their watering, loss of rain water and to obtain city to model the ensemble in and not able to get over their an even distribution of irrigation and not able to get over their an even distribution of irrigation and not able to get over their an even distribution of irrigation and not able to get over their an even distribution of irrigation and not able to get over their an even distribution of irrigation and plan to return damage from lack of moisture. crops fast enough to keep them tion water, watering when only will the garment which established at Annapolis, Md., Friday. from firing. The rain in some needed and applying only the she made be judged, but she on the site of an abandoned

that this may be the only your system and discuss with

Many residents of the area If you have been thinking (not connected directly with about planting alfalfa this year, farming), had been thinking now is the time to start that that 1957 is a "wetter than land preparation. Land needs to normal" year, but that hasn't be in perfect condition if maxibeen the case for the Parmer mum yields are to be obtained. County area. In fact, records Another important factor is the indicate that this summer has application of super phosphate been the dryest of the past fertilizer each year. Also inocu-

The Texas Agricultural Ex-This is not considered a periment Station has released wheat-planting rain, but will a leaflet announcing the despeed up fertilization of stubble velopment and release of a and other land preparations for Perennial Sweet Sudangrass. next year's wheat crop. Farm- It is a cross between Sweet ers had been relatively inactive Sudan and Johnsongrass. Seed in this respect because of the may be available for farmer hardness and dryness of the planting by the summer of 1958.

Another rain — about a month | Afghanistan is approximately rom now - will be needed to the same size as the state of

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## Farwell Girl To Represent County At Dress Review

in the spring, the Parmer than the roots will go. All water County at the district 4-H ensemble. the upper end is wet deeper ed by representing Parmer propriate accessories for her were read by Eugene Houston. T6S, R3E The young lady, who will be day. The winner of the Tues- a freshman in high school next | Steve Young gave a report on

ning dress and her 4-H record Veterinarian C. M. Patterson. will be judged on posture, army fort.

Internal parasites can take a are going to sell. The Parmer County girl's win- ducer's profits, warns Extension Lazbuddie FFA

### 4-H News

LAZBUDDIE JR. 4-H NEWS Sec. 12 less 15A, T6S, R3E Gary Mac Brown, Reporter

Judy Billingsley will be honor- noted will be her choice of ap- Calvin Mason. The minutes lantic Refining Co., N/2 Sec. 1, T15S, R2E Most fields have a good crop day revue will go to state com- year, is the daughter of Mr. how to keep your news clipand Mrs. Leon Billingsley. pings in order in your record Locally, the six-year dry spell with a poor crop in the middle. The poor crop in the middle is was considered only "dented,"

With a poor crop in the middle is district in which Miss Billings- County competition gave a talk on the tour that we district in which Miss Billings- County competition gave a talk on the tour that we have to see the

are camping out this week on Parmer County area this week cabinet. the upper Pecos River in the had it not been for the general showers. Most crops were on

The boys and sponsor are mak- development of grain sorghum Gehee, Clifford Hugg, Ronny progress toward maturity, al Jones, Ronny Ivy, and JeDon though still later than normal.

from Germany in the fifth and lengthy dry spell, and prossixth centuries.

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New Mexico mountains. They

Supervising the camping trip | Cooler weather is expected to

Anglo-Saxon is the name giv- | Corn, where irrigation water en to Angeles, Jutes and Sax- has been sufficient, is holding ons who migrated to Britain up very well in spite of the

Iron forms five percent of the been as bad as some anticiearth's crust.

The Lazbuddie Junior 4-H 9, T6S, R3E Club met on Friday, August 2, OGL—Chas. Rauh et ux, Atlander Land G. E. Reed, E/2 Lots 7 & 8, Blk in the home of Steven Young lantic Refining Co., E/2 Sec. 14, 39, Friona at 2 p.m. The meeting was call- T6S, R3E ed to order by the president, Glendale King, pledge leader, Rel. - Magnolia Petroleum Baxter, Lot 19 Blk. 3 Staley led the club in the 4-H pledge.

Cooper Young told us about the signs that the senior boys

Eight Lazbuddie FFA boys

is Jack Black, chapter adviser. allow fuller and more even ing the trip in a pickup donated heads, too, and farmers wely Muleshoe Motor Company. | come this by-product of three Participating in the annual days of damp weather. trip are Bobby Hall, Shorty Ivy, Cotton is blooming in all Dwayne Teague, Jerrall Mc- areas, and is making steady

Factor

Insects have not been too seri-

pects continue good for that

crop. Corn ear worms have not

Is Big

Now the brown-banded cockroach has gone in for television. They're not interested in the viewing but in using the TV cabinet as a hiding and nesting site. Extension Entomologists recommend the use of chlordane or deodorized malathion for controlling these pests. Don't apply a spray to the TV set but a small amount of powder may be sprinkled around the edge of the case. The important thing is to con-Crop prospects likely would trol them in the home so there'll have been turning down in the be none for infesting the TV

> the dark color from the vein, the bright red spurting flow from an artery.

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# Onion Deal Nears Windup In Parmer County Area

Some Parmer County farmers who have pioneered onion growing on a big scale in the area can finally see "daylight" this week on the 1957 onion deal. Although their fortunes have had some ups and downs, it can be considered a successful year for them.

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Euvon and J. T. Ford and sons plunged into the business this year with 80 acres of onions, knowing that they had some obstacles to overcome. Good prices last year meant plenty of competition at the market place, and there's no more unwanted commodity than onions in sur-

They saw some of their crop hit \$2.80 a sack this year, and also saw some of it selling for \$1 a sack just last week. It has been an erratic

Right now, the Fords are winding up operations east of Farwell, harvesting 28 acres on Burl's place. Prospects for high tonnage are good, since the last 15 acres taken from J. T.'s farm yielded over 900 sacks

The market is showing some improvement, too, and this week, onions were moving at about \$1.35 a sack. J. T. says big tonnage makes the difference in profits on a fairly cheap vear market. Processing is costing 68 cents a bag now, which leaves the producer 67 cents a through with carrots on the onbag gross profit.

the ground, and it will be a day work the carrots in this year, or two before they can be haul- and that has been given up. ed to market because of drying "But we're ready to get back requirement. These are sweet into the onion business again Spanish onions, and from 80 to next year," says J. T. "We plan 85 percent will grade "jumbos," to have our land ready to go

On the sweet Spanish crop, February." Ford is grossing (after process- J. T., Doyle and Burl all says his production costs of onions next year. amount to \$125 an acre. That is leaving a fairly respectable At one time much earlier in

Since about 40,000 sacks have offered \$750 an acre for onions yet to be marketed, it's too ear- in the field, which he turned ly to count money in the bank, down. At the time, heavy but the Fords are anticipating rains in North Texas were makan average per-acre profit of ing the High Plains onion pros-\$400 for their 80 acres of on- pects look very good.

They emphasize that volume more money if he had taken the helped them to do that well in spite of this being a "rough"

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Just before loading, the sacked onions present an unusual appearance as they sit in symetric rows awaiting transporation to the marketplace. These onions are the wind-up of the 80-acre harvest on the Euvon and J. T. Ford and sons farms east of Farwell.

It had been planned to follow ion land, but because of delay The rain over the weekend in harvesting, and a lagging caught 11,000 sacks of onions on market, there won't be time to

so we can get started about

ing) about \$600 per acre, and expect to plant about 50 acres

the season, J. T. had been

He says he would have made offer, but at the time the outlook was so good it appeared to be a risk worth taking. He isn't bitter about his decision.

Chemical treatment of lumber is advised by Extension Farm Forester C. W. Simmons as a means of controlling termites and rot and retarding fires in homes and other farm buildings.

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The idea here is to "top" the onion by slicing off the green shoots, and drop it into the basket. Then the basket is dumped into burlap bags.

## Corn, Sunflowers Studied At Station

tests of 25 with 2-row plots 22 have not been available. feet long. Each plot is repeated four times. The varieties and strain include both white and yellow hybrids, supplied by Extension farms, plant breeders, and the Texas Research Foun-

Foundation, is being raised at vesting. the station. Some fertilizer ex-

dation at Renner.

research program on sunflow-strains developed at Renner. ers. Some 80 varieties are planted in 22-foot observation plots. Forty of these plots are replities have three repetitions. The sunflower has been de-pheric pressure.

One hundred varieties and veloped as a cash crop in strains of corn have been plant- Argentina, Russia, Canada, and ed in observation test plots at in California and Kansas. It has the High Plains Station at Half- not been a commercial crop in way. These varieties are in Texas because adapted varieties

A breeding and cultural study of sunflowers has been conducted at the Texas Research Foundation during the past nine years by Dr. Earl Collister and his staff. The objective of the breeding program has been to Seed for T.R.F. No. 9, the develop high yielding varieties atest white hybrid, produced adapted to mechanization from by Lawerence Gundy at the planting through combine har-

periments are being conducted have been developed which Several experimental varieties meet the general requirements In the search for new cash of a commercial crop. The crops for the High Plains area, plantings at the station at Halfthe High Plains Station has a way include many of the

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## **HAPPY** HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

A new angle to the chain letter idea is being circulated. This one we really like. Of course, it had the usual notabecause no money is involved" attached to it, but the contents of it proved very interesting. Instead of sending money,

hankies, aprons, pot holders, or other articles, the gimmick was recipes. Surely would be interesting if everyone to whom also gave us a sample of thè

letter" recipe this week. It was sent to Mrs. A. R. McCown at Erick, Okla., from a former neighbor of hers at Denver. The title of it is "Crazy Chocolate Cake" and after you read the recipe, you will surely agree that it sounds that way.

Crazy Chocolate Cake 11/2 cups all purpose flour

1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cocoa ½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda 6 tablespoons melted shortening or salad oil

1 tablespoon vinegar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup cold water

Sift flour, then measure and sift again with sugar, cocoa, soda, and salt into an ungreased use card files and cards for 10 inch baking pan. Make three their recipes. The idea is very depressions. Into one hole put vinegar. In the second hole put shortening or salad oil. Put shortening or salad oil. Put you use the card system and beat. Bake in the same pan used for mixing in a 350 degree oven until thoroughly cooked. Cool in the pan and then ice. The cake is very soft, so should be iced and served in the same pan it was baked in. was baked in.

Who ever heard of a chocolate cake with no milk, no eggs, and mixed, baked and served in the same pan? Several persons with whom we are acquainted vouch for its goodness, so we plan to try it real soon.

One product that we have een reading about that we surely intend to keep on our shelves as soon as it is avail-

able is minced onion. There is no more delightful flavor that can be used in so many different ways. Just imagine having onions ready to add to meats or vegetables without having to peel or dice them.

When minced onion is available everywhere, there surely will be a lot of meals prepared without nearly as many tears as we shed when preparing onions for different things now.

The beef growers are actively campaigning for more beef to be eaten, so maybe Parmer County homemakers should betion, "This is not a chain letter the promotion of carrot sales. gin doing the same thing for If Mrs. Hardy May, Mrs. Bob Jones, and Mrs. Kenneth Neill

read this column, maybe they will take the hint. One recipe that could be printed in a leaflet promoting the consumption of more car-

cookies, we know it is good. Carrot Cookies

½ cup shortening 1 cup sugar 1 egg unbeaten

1 teaspoon lemon extract 1/2 cup finely shredded carrots ½ cup raisins

2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt Cream sugar and shortening. Beat in egg and lemon extract. Stir in carrots and raisins, then sifted dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet or roll into small balls. Bake 400 degrees 10 to 12

Most homemakers we know vanilla into the third hole and have trouble with drops of pour water over the entire mix- water, milk, or other liquid ture. Mix with a fork. Do not collecting on the cards when instructions illegible.

> There are 80 small islands in the Aleutian chain.

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Thirteen-year-old Annette Baker, daughter of Mrs. Ray Baker, Fort Smith, Ark., seems to enjoy being surrounded by an array of stuffed toys and dolls. The toys were all entered in a national sewing contest interesting if everyone to whom a copy is sent would send recipes to the person whose name is on the top of the list and just keep the thing going.

We are using our first "chain the consumption of more carbon in a national sewing contest toys and dolls. The toys were all entered in a national sewing contest and show what clever use can be made of the colorful cotton bags used to package staple farm products. Annette's mother won second husband doesn't grow carrots and we don't know where she got the recipe, but since she got the recipe. But since she got the recipe is to the recipe and show what clever use can be made of the colorful cotton bags used to package staple farm products. Annette's mother won second the recipe is to package staple farm products. Annette's mother won second the recipe is to package staple farm products. Annette's mother won second the recipe is to package staple farm products. Annette's mother won second the recipe is to package staple farm products. Annette's mother won second the recipe is to package staple farm products. Annette's mother won second the recipe is to package staple farm products. Annette's mother won second the recipe is to package staple farm products. Annette's mother won second the recipe is to package staple farm products. Annette's mother won second the p

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# Organize Certified Growers

farmers have banded together of Friona, chairman; and Harto grow, boost, and plant cer- old Joe Wells, Bob Jones, and tified seed in the Parmer Coun- Steve Bavousett. ty area. Their title-Parmer Members besides officers are Association.

ett Johnson of Friona presisouth of Friona.

Other officers are Glenn Phillips of Farwell, vice-president; County Agent Joe Jones, secretary; and F. W. Holcomb of Friona, treasurer.

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Fourteen Parmer County zation includes Harold Lillard

County Certified Seed Growers Charles Seale of Farwell, and Nelson Welch, Wayne Gouth, The organization was form- Walter Reithmayer, Weldon ed at Bovina in a recent Minchew, Eugene Boggess, and meeting. They elected Tru- Doyle Shearer, all of Friona. Purpose of the association, dent, who has for several according to Johnson, is to years produced planting seed promote cooperation with the on his farm about five miles Texas Experiment Stations and build an area noted for producing good quality seed. Bet-

ter marketing is another aim

of the group, through joint ef-

fort of the association. "Parmer County is a good A committee set up at the place for producing certified organizational meeting to ad- seed," Agronomist Jack King vertise the work of the organi- of the Lubbock station tells the group. "This area has about the best potential of any county in the Southwest for growing good seed and building a reputation for good seed pro-

> duction." The organization sponsored a roguing school Friday at the Wayne Goss farm, attended by about 15 area farmers. Plans for a county field day, including a tour of seed growing farms, are in the making. Seed buyers over the nation are to be invited, Johnson says.

CAREERS IN NURSING

on Careers in Nursing wishes rain when farmers need it as put culverts under the road to to announce vacancies still bad as Parmer farmers needed get the water in his ditches. Just exist in the September classes it before the rains last week and think—no fuel bill for the equivant Leo Ruzicka had a good of last year's crop of 60,000

ing in Texas. in industry, in Public Health ers. Whether or not they prove timed pretty well, and knows three, but they agreed that it Deaf Smith has 10,000, and agencies, and in the Military to be drouth breakers depends when it starts around a particunursing service, both in this upon what one is accustomed to, lar corner it will be approxicountry and abroad. The nurse for in desert country the one has become an important part to four inch rains would have of the health team as it strives set a new record for rainfall needs to start his tubes. to protect and improve the during one year perhaps.

country and world. in a career in nursing may of the rains to dryland farmers Like he, we'd say winter is one sand fighter, and one-half Texas State Committee on Ca- at banks, quite a tidy sum cash in on free water. reers in Nursing, c/o your local would be in circulation. Postmaster. It is suggested that those who desire to enter a Last week in the High Plains on the Plains was experienced ment is four to six years, and nursing school in September in- Farm and Home, a picture of by several farmers during the the average life expectancy is

consent for a girl was 12.



Charles Ray, young farmer, helps his dad with the annual chore of turning under wheat stubble. Parmer County wheat stubble has been especially bulky this year, following generally good yields. The farm is northwest of

THE PARMER FARMER

By LELAND BOYD

never fails.'

The Texas State Committee thing like this: Never will it amounts to about \$450, spent to of professional schools of nurs- this week. And never will it alent of a 10-inch well.

Men and women interested drouth breaker, but if the value he says.

is about four miles west of Fri- vina, and at other spots, too. ona, the other night and learned he has been doing the same

thing for the past four years. We went with him while he west of Bovina, says last week's started the tubes to running rain hit his place pretty good. from the tail water, and we are About two inches fell on the quite intrigued with his opera- east portion of his section. Nearwould ordinarily stay in bar ern portion. ditches, and gets a volume that must nearly equal what a good inches fell on the western part Kans., is contractor. 10-inch well would produce. He times his watering a little later of bugs in it, and made guessthan the farmers around him "Rain cannot come now," we and can water about 15 acres a much fell."

He says his investment, be-The rule reported goes some- sides the tubes and labor,

The nurse of today goes everybody wants rain.

By this account, the rains this watch for water when it comes down the slopes. He has it first time for either of the pital, in the home, in schools, week and last were rule breakdown the slopes. He has it first time for either of the pected to produce 55,000 bales. mately two hours before he

Losing a little more sleep health of the community, state, In Parmer County, the rains due to keeping a close watch for could hardly amount to a water is another unpleasantry, three trailers, two knifing sleds,

write for information to the and ranchers could be cashed in the best time for sleeping, and a combine, according to a sur-

dicate same on their request an ordinarily dryland milo crop past week. This one is the abil- from 10 to 12 years, six years being irrigated with tail water ity of a cloud to rain right up to more. This means that by 1962 Mabry Building — Friona was published. We talked quite a fence row or property line or 1963 most of the equipment In medieval times the age of a while with the farmer, Har- and quit. We hear that this hap- will need to be replaced, re-

Shirley Smith, who operates of these hilly farms. a ranch about 12 miles north-

work out of telling exactly how

of water, and seven water gaps tive," and we must agree. were washed out from his place on Frio Draw, he said.

L. C. Johnson, Porter McGee seem conservative in the face aerial view of their places and bales, but PCG is taking into rain when it is at a time when The one big disadvantage, he Elvie Jennings of Benger Air crop this year. the surrounding area Saturday, consideration the lateness of the was a thrill.

> High Plains includes the follow- 73,000 bales. ing: two tractors, one pickup, one rotary-hoe, one stalk cutter, vey taken by the Texas Agricul-

tural Experiment Station. Another phenomenon of rain | The average age of the equiprison Gee, whose wet "dryland" pened west of Hub, near Bo- quiring an approximate outlay

about \$2,500 a year.

of \$12,700 within this period, or

Parmer County still has a few scattered dry-land farmers, but if weather conditions do not become more favorable, there's still a rough road ahead for those that are left.

And they have come at the braved prospects for rainy FARWELL - Charles Cartright time, too. Well. really they camp-out weather Monday hel, Robert Carthel, Mike Cartcould have come earlier, but morning, as they "saddled up" hel, Frankie Coffman, Benjy then, should we complain?

two-thirds of Parmer County Pecos River. are very fertile, and can really They will be back this week- ny Mabry, Weldon Massey, De-'put a crop on' under ideal end. That's one of the basic reasons Here are the boys making the Young, Steven Young. for our excess runoff water. The sandier soils to the south BLACK - Maynard Greeson, lap up the water at a much Tommy Lee Tatum. greater rate, and it is surpris- BOVINA - Julian Ray Berry, the Diamond State.

Parmer County is not through building elevators. There is a 1,300,000 bushel unit going up tion. He picks up water that ly four inches fell on the west- at Lariat now. It will supplement the old tank-type units of Sherley-Anderson there. Chalm-He wasn't sure all of four ers and Borton of Hutcheson,

Plains Cotton Growers, in estimating the 1957 cotton crop, were told last week. "Oldtim-ers to this area have had a rule furnish his supply have been the pastures look like a sheet the pastures look like a sheet call their estimate "conserva-

> From Parmer County's 40,000 irrigated acres, they are expecting 46,000 bales. That does

PCG is looking for 11,000 bales. Bailey County, with 96,000 acres A machinery inventory of a of cotton but 34,000 of that drytypical dryland farmer on the land, is anticipated to turn out

> Only diamond mines in North America are found in Arkansas.

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Boy 4-H Clubbers Now At Camp

My, the rains are wonderful! Parmer County 4-H Club boys | derth.

in the amount of slope a crop tantly, and chances appeared Lovelace, Leon Lovelace, Miccan be successfully irrigated on, good for a wet trip - perhaps hael Nelson, Bill Owen, Kenny and the type of soil seems to as wet as the one they made Smith, Murrell Smith, Scotty The tight lands in the northern near Cowles, on the upper Dale Gober.

conditions. However, in many Leaders making the trip in- Charles Ray, Pete Carter. cases the tight soil, coupled with clude Dee Chitwood, Nelson a low organic matter content Foster, John Getz, J. T. Jones, and a sloping field, makes it James Mabry, Earl Stevenson, very difficult to get enough Gilbert Watkins, J. B. Young, irrigation water into the soil Bernard Nelson, Dee Brown, to do the crops enough good. and County Agent Joe Jones.

ing to see how evenly the grain Joe Jones, Tally Don Kelso, Gary Stevenson, Ronnie Sud- evil spirits.

at the courthouse and made off Dial, Dickie Geries, Jerald for the New Mexico mountains. Gober, Roy Hammonds, Errol There certainly is a difference It was raining here intermit- Johnson, Marshall Lee, Jerry

make more difference than any-last year. This year, as in 1956, Ray Turner, David Watkins, the boys will be camping out Jackie Williams, Mike Getz, FRIONA - Mike Ellis, Johnwain Phipps, Larry Van Potts,

> LAZBUDDIE - John Agee, Odis Neal Bradshaw, Gary Mac Brown, James Brown, Richard Chitwood, Bobby Daniel, Daryl Foster, Gary Foster, Gerald Foster, Billy Hardage, Glendale King, Ronald Ben Scott, Cooper

Delaware is sometimes called

sorghum plants grow on some Jerry Lorenz, David Lowrie, Demology is the study of



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### FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

August 15 is the date of the Annual ASC cotton meeting, which will be held in Harlingen this year. Texas Farm Bureau farmers south of Friona this will have delegates there, as usual, and probably other local Farm Bureau leaders will be began Wednesday of last week, will have delegates there, as present to listen in. This is and during the weekend, the where some of the final policies market was running about \$20 of the cotton control year will a ton, and the demand was not be determined.

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Gerald

The future for cotton producers looks much better than it did a year or so ago. The reason | bage) are John Renner and for this is that nearly everyone Glen Mingus. It isn't their has now agreed that competitive pricing is a major factor toward keeping present foreign and domestic markets, plus gaining others through research. Public Law 480, written by the American Farm Bureau a few e vears ago has resulted in increasing exports which have proven the necessity for such

an export provision. On a more local basis, many farmers have wondered why cotton acreages could not be pre-measured, to avoid the necessity for plowing up later. At last month's FB director's meeting the cabbage so long as it ing, ASC office manager, Prentice Mills stated that they were working in that direction. Per-

ly be in the first week of September. The district queen con-

stray in an evil way, he shall fall himself into his own pit: but the upright shall have good things in possession.

group of all living creatures.

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# Renner, Mingus Find Price Weak For Cabbage Crop

Twenty-one acres of plump cabbages are being cut by two too strong at that. Raising the cabbage this

year (their first try at cabfirst dabble into vegetables. Both have had experience, and last year was excellent for lettuce, but this year, things don't look quite so

They are making the first of what will probably be three cuttings this summer. About three weeks ago, the early cabbage market was about \$35 a ton, but since has dropped, and they are now not much above the "getting our money back" point. Renner figures he can afford to keep harvestgets over \$15-but if it goes lower, he'll have to stop. Cabbage has seen better days

haps it will become standard on the Plains. Prices often run procedure within a year or two. \$50 a ton, and in rare instances Farm Bureau Policy Develop- top \$100 and the growers really ment meetings will begin in just a few days. District II has not set its date yet, but it will like- weed out some of the many band wagon.

At the Renner and Mingus test will be held the evening of field last week was Leon Cofthe same day.

The State Convention will be held at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, beginning on November

The State Convention will be handling the marketing for the Friona men. Coffin also raises cabbage, but his was earlier CONSIDER THIS: Whoso causeth the righteous to go a-

Renner and Mingus planted the cabbage April 25. Maturity is usually expected within 74 days, but cool weather has de-Insects comprise the largest layed the crop. The variety is Early Glory.

The farmers say cabbage isn't especially hard to grow, al-Dr. B. R. Putman pecially loopers, is a big problem. They dusted their crop from 12 to 15 times. though dusting for insects, esfrom 12 to 15 times by air-plane after the "shaping"

The men's investment in the crop will run around \$135 to \$140 acre they say. The harvest is expected to take 15 days to complete. Quality is good and the yield is fair.

But, as often occurs in vegetable markets, the price is



There's no shortage of material for cole slaw on the farms of John Renner and Glen Mingus south of Friona. Here they lean on a rick of bagged cabbages. John is holding a nice-sized one up for inspection. At the left is Mingus, and in the center is Leon Coffin, Hereford cabbage buyer.



Laborers pick the nicest heads as they stride down the rows, deftly slice them off at the bottom, and toss them to a trailer pulled behind a tractor. Others atop the trailer stack the cabbages like dominoes.

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Sherley-Anderson Grain Co., pansion project ever under-Lariat. Work on the 21 new con- taken by the firm, which also crete tanks started two weeks has elevators in Farwell, Boago and when completed it will vina, Summerfield, and Hereincrease the capacity of the ford. When completed it will elevator to 1,600,000 bushels. give the company 6,830,000 Presently, it is 300,000.

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payments until November.

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Hutchinson, Kans., are the The concrete tanks will be contractors and it is hoped 24 feet in diameter, 148 feet the project will be completed high, and they will be located by October 20, says Penny southeast of the present elevator

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Inspiration for the Bloomer Girls was Mrs. Amelia Jenks of abolition, temperance, and ment in Parmer County will be women's rights.

The term bluestocking to describe a learned woman was

Bloomer, 19th century advocate per farmer and that the pay-

first used in Boswell's "Life of | not reach this country until

# Thirty-Four Girls Have 4-H Camp

A highlight of the past week-end for members of Parmer Earnestine Gary, home econom-FARM & RANCH LOANS County Girls 4-H clubs was the ist with Southwestern Public camp held for the girls August 1-2 at Hub community A "coffee can lunch" was house. Thirty-four young ladies served at noon, then a general attended the recreational and assembly concluded the twostudy session, with seven lead- day session. ers on hand to direct the ac-

The delegation from Lazbuddie was in charge of registration for the weekend's festivities, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the opening day. Following the initial phase, the activities got underway with a general assembly.

Craft was planned for the first afternoon also, with girls completing key rings and coin purses of leather. No hand-tooling was done on the designs, but originality was achieved by the lacing of the articles.

Nine girls were in charge of the recreation from 4:30 to 5:30 that evening; and following the entertainment, a sack supper was on the agenda. Highlight of the evening was a party for the entire assembly. Vespers were directed by Rhea 4-H group at 10 o'clock, then the girls made their beds for the night in the community build-

began at 7:30 in the morning, with a well-rounded breakfast of bacon, eggs, tomato juice and toast prepared and served by the girls. After breakfast, the young ladies spent some time on a training meeting and worked on their 4-H records. After a snack of doughnuts and pop during the morning, a demonstration on small elect-

# Sign-Up Begins

Parmer County farmers may sign up for the 1958 wheat acreage reserve under the soil bank program between August 26 and October 4, it was announced this week by Prentice Mills, county ASC manager.

The county manager received instructions on the sign-up program via a telegram from the state department of agriculture. Mills says that further information will be announced at a later

He said that there would be a maximum payment of \$3,000 \$20.32 per acre on irrigated wheat and \$9.31 on dryland.

Alfalfa is native to Asia, did

Alberta, a province in Canada, was named in honor of one of Queen Victoria's daughters.

Louisa May Alcott's family was neighbor to the Ralph Wal-

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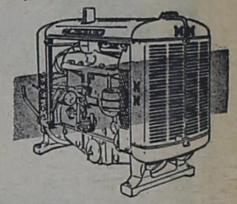
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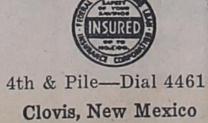
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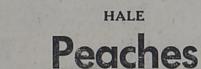
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### Girls Attending Band Camp

AGE 8

Sunday morning for Canyon Mrs. C. W. Grissom and chilwhere they will attend a two- dren, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sutweek band camp at West Texas terfield and children and Mr.

ilyn Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penner and and Mrs. C. R. Brandon; Verna daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marie Estes, daughter of Mr. Crump and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes; and Mrs. Billy Marshall and chil-Charlotte Hromas, daughter of dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas. Rhodes. The three girls will spend the two weeks attending classes in musical instruction and Miss With Glasscocks Estes will also study twirling.

She plays the oboe in Bovina Mustang band, Charlotte plays the bassoon and Marilyn plays the clarinet. They are living in Randall Hall.

### Congratulations

A son, Richard Bruce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Mast Sunday morning, in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The new baby weighed 8 lbs., 11 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. WSG Plans An Wilkinson of Bovina. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mast of Valley Center,

### In Pesch Home

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ily Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stark meet at the city park. and children of Lubbock.

Also arriving Sunday for an overnight visit were relatives Rainbow Girls from California, Mr. and Mrs. Plan Coffee K. D. Stark of Riverside.

### Bible Class Has Picnic Sunday

Church of Christ met Sunday afternoon in the city park for a Advisor, urges all officers and wiener roast, games and visit- members to attend. Hostesses ing. Following the picnic, the group went to the home of Min-Richards and Sandra Rhineister and Mrs. J. C. Hartsell hart. for homemade ice cream.

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and Mrs. Howard Ellison and Leslie McCain. sons, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Three girls from Bovina left Sudderth and daughter, Mr. and To Be Released and Mrs. Robert Read.

Attending the camp are Mar- Others attending were Mr.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin From Vacation Glasscock met in their home Sunday night to celebrate Mrs. Al Kerby and Glasscock's birthday. Guests b

ace Rogers.

## Annual Picnic

an Service Guild of the Methodist Church announced this week that the annual picnic, To Wedding Visiting over the weekend in Guild members, will be held the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Friday evening. The members left Wednesday morning for . Pesch was their son and fam- are to bring covered dishes and Memphis, Tenn. to attend the

Plans were completed Monday for members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls to entertain at a coffee. Honoring local Masons and Eastern Star mem- with Joe M. Brown Gin. Members of Young Married bers, the coffee will be in the Bible School Class of Bovina Masonic Hall Monday at 8 p.m. Harriette Lou Charles, Worthy will be Virginia Embree, Patsy

> The Monday night meeting was held in regular form with one Mason and two Eastern Stars present.

### Quilting Club Meets Thursday

Members of Bovina Quilting Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Killough. The members spent the afternoon cutting out and piecing a quilt for the hostess

and visiting. She served refreshments of homemade ice cream, cookies and iced tea to Mrs. Robert Calaway, Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mrs. Ernest Woelfel, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Tom Griffith, Mrs. John Purvis, and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw.



### **ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CHURCH**

day of Pentecost, 33 A. D., in Isaiah, the church was estab-

"eternal purpose" of God. (Eph. 3:10-11). Hence, the prophets of God looked down the corridors of time and saw its birth.

church was established. Notice in Luke 24:47 that Pentecost. Christ, after his death and Let me say this also, before

when these things were done. In record. Furthermore, before the Acts the second chapter we find day of Pentecost all scriptures the apostles: No. 1, in the right referring to the establishment place—the city of Jerusalem. of the church point forward. No. 2, it is the right time—"the After the day of Pentecost the last days." (Acts 2:15-17). No. church is always referred to 3 they were preaching for the as being in existence. first time the "word of the Lord" which reconciled "all nations" into one body, the

The proposition that the church. (See Acts 10; Eph. church was established on the 2:11-22). Thus, according to the city of Jerusalem is before lished on the day of Pentecost. us. It is our intent to establish In Acts 11, the apostle Peter this proposition, not by "words is rehearsing the conversion of of man's wisdom," but by the Cornelius, a Gentile, with the brethren in Jerusalem. In Centrary to the doctrine of Verse 15, Peter informs them many, the church was not an that the Holy Spirit fell on them accident. It was, rather, the (Cornelius and his household), dors of time and saw its birth. but the church, the body in In Isa. 2:2-3, the man of God which both Jew and Gentile establishes three items in con- were made one new man. nection with the birth of the Hence, Peter said that the Holy church. First, it was to begin Spirit fell on the apostles "at in the "last days." Second, its the beginning" of the church. doors were to be opened to "all If we want to know when the nations." Third, the "law" or church began, we need but to "word of the Lord" was to go find when the Holy Spirit fell forth from Jerusalem. When on the apostles. In Acts 2:4 we find the fulfillment of these we learn that the Holy Spirit three items of prophecy, we fell on the apostles on the day of shall have found the day the Pentecost. Therefore, the church began on the day of

resurrection, charged His the day of Pentecost not one apostles to preach the word of scripture can be produced God among "all nations, begin-ning at Jerusalem." Indeed, as being in existence. But, in we find in this a charge to ful-fill the prophecy of Isaiah; to verse 47 we find the church establish to "house of the God mentioned as being in existence of Jacob," the church. Notice for the first time in the sacred

> J. C. Hartsell, Minister Bovina Church of Christ.

### WMU Has Social Tuesday Afternoon

Members of both circles of the Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the annex of the church for a social. These afternoons of visiting and games are held on each fifth Tuesday in the month.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis was in charge of the devotional and reviewed the life of the Biblical woman, the wife of Lot.

Following the devotional, an hour of visiting and games was held and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bobby Englant served chocolate cake and pink

Those present were Mrs. Full-Those present were Mr. and er, Mrs. Englant, Mrs. Lawlis, Mrs. James Boardman, Mr. Mrs. R. N. Williford and Mrs.

Dee Ellison will be released from a Muleshoe hospital some- of Fremont, Calif., have ancare of her mother, Mrs. S. T. gust 17, in Fremont.

### Kerbys Return

brought and served refresh- day from a vacation in New and plan to spend the rest of the lene Denney. ments of ice cream and cake. Mexico and Colorado. They left summer here. The couples spent the evening here Wednesday, July 24, and Also visiting in the Paetsch went to Albuquerque, N. M. home recently were her sister Ezells To Canada Those present were Mr. and where they were guests in the and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. V. Campbell, Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave C. C. Taylor, also of Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell, ited overnight Thursday in the Mrs. Roy Dodson and Roy McCurdy. They then went to The couple were weekend Joan Kay and Roger, left this home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Wall- Grants, N. M. and visited with guests of the Paetschs and with morning (Wednesday) on a tour Brown. Chesbro is a nephew of Kerby's brother and family, Mr. a brother and family, Mr. and of the northwestern United Mrs. Brown. and Mrs. Bill Kerby.

From there, they went to Ground Hog Lake, in Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump and for fishing. They returned home family were Sunday dinner through Pagosa Springs, Colo., guests in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Brown REWINDING & REPAIR wedding of their nephew, Morgan Thomas McReynolds, to Mary Florence White. The wedding will be Saturday and the local couple will return home the first of next week.

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of the Hawkins home for home, they will tour Yellowstone they will make their home. games and refreshments of National Park. The vacationers cake and homemade ice cream. plan to be gone about 15 days. Also visiting last weekend in the Edens home were Mr. and around the Hawkins' organ for a "song-fest."

Those present for the party were Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin and daughter, Sandra, Sandra ford and family will leave the Rhinehart, Kay Leake, Tom latter part of this week for Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haw- Houston and Alvin. He will atkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles tend the state-wide summer Hawkins and daughters, Janie conference for vocational agriand Darla.

### Sunbeams Have Birthday Party

Members of the Sunbeams of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Alverson to write her may address letters to Route 3, Muleshoe, in wedding will be Saturday, Aupunch was served, with it, to To Abilene the children. Leaders for the day were Mrs. Hutto and Mrs.

> Earl Dean Boyd. Visiting in the home of Mr. Beth, Roxie, Nancy and Twila ily. They were making arrangeand Mrs. Ed Paetsch are her Hutto, Dala and Gale Boyd, ments for entering college this nieces, Misses Judy and Sherri Carol and Debra Kirkpatrick, fall at McMurry College. Mr.

States and southern Canada. In Edens Home Monday evening of last week. enter British Columbia, Canada Calif. The visitors were on Colo., and Estes Park, Colo. The guests gathered in the yard and head east. On their return their way to Oklahoma, where

### To Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Crawculture teachers in Houston August 12-16. The family will also visit relatives in Alvin during the trip.

### In Combs Home

First Baptist Church met Tues- Visiting last week in the day afternoon in the annex of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. the church for a regular meet- Combs was their daughter-ining. They also helped Beth Hut- law and children, Mrs. Douglas time this week. She underwent nounced the engagement and to celebrate her seventh birth- Combs and Sherri, Dean and major surgery about two weeks approaching marriage of their daughter, Janie, to Glendon of the daughter of were joined by Douglas Combs and Sherri, Dean and Mrs. Eddie Hutto. Fol-were joined by Douglas Combs is doing well. Anyone wishing Sudderth, son of Mr. and Mrs. lowing the usual games, songs last weekend and returned home

Spending two days of last week in Abilene were Mr. and Youngsters present were Mrs. Melvin Sudderth and famthis month.

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chesbro and sons of Haskell, Okla. vis-

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton and family, Danny and Janice, Calif., the local family will then drive along the Pacific and Mrs. Robert Edens reday from a vacation in Colo-Harold Hawkins was honored Coast, through Oregon and cently were Mr. and Mrs. Tom rado. They spent their week's with a surprise birthday party Washington. They then plan to Ogden and family of El Monte, vacation in Colorado Springs,

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## An open house is planned HD Club Plans

Members of Bovina Good child. Neighbor Home Demonstration From East Texas, the Stev- the hostess. Club will meet Friday evening ens' family went to Ashdown, at the American Legion Hall Ark., where they visited several Party Held For for a picnic. The members and days with former Bovina resitheir families hold this picnic dents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ed Rhonda Barbee each August. Each family is Stover. asked to bring supper for their family, and all covered dishes home through Madill, Okla., Barbee Jr., celebrated her will be spread together. Games where they visited with Mrs. Barbee birthday July 20 in the home

### From Lubbock

Edmund Hobdy of Lubbock visited several days of last week in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane and children. Hobdy is a former resident of Bovina, mov-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens Fourmentin. Leslie is spending dren of the honored couple. and children, Joe Don, James They are Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg, Early and Betteye Mae, returnand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. J. L. Stagner, Jack M. Stagner ed home, Thursday, July 25, Macon. from a week's vacation in East | The group of girls started the The Stagners are well-known Texas and Arkansas. The local party with a swim at Muleshoe Clarksboro to visit with friends visiting, playing records and Sudderth. Phone 9-2142. and relatives. They were guests games. in the home of Stevens' cousins | Those present were Brenda and families and visited with Jones, Marilyn Turner, Penny people he knew when he was a Lloyd, Charlotte Hromas, Pa-

of "42" will be played after Stevens' cousin and family, the meal.

Stevens' cousin and family, of her paternal grandparents, Mrs. Lavena James and children. Betteye Mae stayed in of Bovina. The Barbees live in Madill for a visit and will return home sometime this week.

Lubbock.

From Odell

Visiting several days of last

Congratulations

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett of Dallas became the parents of a son, Jeffrey Scott, Thursday afternoon. The little boy weigh-

ed 8 lbs., 5 oz. The Barnetts

also have a daughter, six years

Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barnett of Muskogee, Okla. Maternal

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Barnett family.

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were Rhonda's two great grand-

from Abilene. She had spent the of Bovina. previous two weeks at McMur- Others present were Mrs. Pat Farwell. ry College, attending a band Lawson and daughters, Becky

school band here, took private Rick Adams, Paris; Mr. and essons in twirling.

While there, she was a guest Wash.; Troy Armstrong Jr.; in the home of her sister and and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rea husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Duane of Bovina. Jackson, who brought her home and spent a few days visiting Visit Here relatives here.

### In Hospitals

Greg Hromas, son of Mr. and week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas, was admit- Mrs. E. H. Moody and family date for the annual summer Training Union.

Moody.

Judy Roach Has Slumber Party

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ted to Clovis Memorial Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins were Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawthroat infection.

Thursday suffering with a kins and family of Odell. Rev. Clovis will preach. A song lead-Also admitted Thursday to a Lubbock hospital was E. H. Hawkinses and his wife is the Services will be held twice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daily. Moody. The Odell guests arrived

Tuesday, August 13, there will Thursday and returned home be a cottage prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Mrs. J. W. Moody, mother of Rigdon. Thursday, the 15th, the E. H. Moody, returned Thurs-cottage prayer services will be The home of Mr. and Mrs. day to her home in Dallas. She in the home of Mrs. H. L. James Roach was the site of a has spent the past two weeks Cochran and the following eveslumber party Tuesday evening visiting friends and relatives ning, the group will meet with Mrs. Bill Bradshaw. Last Sunday, there were 174

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