Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

NOT THAT GOOD

afternoon of last week about initial test run of the year.

Thursday he was explaining of lack of merchant participato a group of listeners about tion. got out of the car it was nice time. She received \$24. and cool everywhere!"

Think all Kerby's listeners be- awarded the remaining \$35. lieved him except Gene Ezell, Only \$35 was scheduled to be hear folks talk about northers, drawing was discontinued. cold weather, and stuff this The drawings, which were time of the year.

the same man who, while attempting to find how much the at Mustang Theatre on Satur-Empire State Building swayed in the wind, looked in some vina. The merchants who parally forced it to stop nonethepoop-filled book under the heading of "Big Bend." How-ticipated in the drawings all the way agreed that they did just that. Opposition and lack of merchant participation fin-few months.

It is possible that a similar program may be started in a few months. ing in New York could sway that far and promptly turned his project over to this depart-

DAY EARLY

That's enough of such nonsense. However, it may get worse as this column goes further along. Late last week, I was wondering to myself if I could get away with having The Blade out a day late when the Chief asked me, "How about let's get the papers out a take off for Memorial Day?"

under the circumstances, you sense-making stories under the Whittlin' heading.

Before I leave the subject of friend Kerby, I want to mention that he is an "A-Number 1" baseball hater and takes every opportunity to tell me that he is. He hasn't quit reading this column though, and that's the hing I like about him.

"NICE PEOPLE"

Joe Pinner, who is putting in his first crop here, paid the community a mighty fine compliment recently. The Pinners have just recently moved to 704 Third Street.

Joe stopped by The Blade office to place a classified ad. I asked him how he liked this un try. "We love it," he said, "there's a larger percentage of nice people here than any place I've been."

I've heard, and strongly believe, that if there are nice people, in your opinion, where you live, you're probably "nice people" yourself.

READ TO CANADA

Darrel Read, who pitched the Evina Bulls (there I go again) winners scored two runs in the charge of the nursery for the Estes and Alfred Moody. They to second place in the Central seventh to tie the game and small children of the workers. will serve as training instruc-Plains League last summer, is then provided the winning margoing to play semi-pro ball this gin in the eighth with two more. 8 for 18, .445; Mast, 6 for 15, summer in Canada.

Glad he's getting the opportunity to move up the baseball the loss. It was his first in four ladder, but he'd be handy to starts. Robert McCormick, Art .000; Moten, 2 for 10, .200; tunity to move up the baseball have around the Bulls' camp. this year at TCU. A clipping

pace the Bulls at the plate. the TCU school paper says, part, "A trio of TCU baseballers planned something of a three rounds of season play. mick, 0 for 1, .000; Horn, 0 for busman's holiday this summer, One game—with Umbarger — 2, .000; and N. Smith, 0 for 2, public commissions in Parmer vacating the college diamond was rained out and will be .000. for the semi-pro circuit.

old Key and freshman pitching a record of three wins and the of .288. sensation Darrel Read, will Nazareth loss. Eleven games The Bulls begin second round 10, it has been announced by even leave the country. They're remained to be played. going to Edmonston, Alberta, At the end of the first round, Umbarger. Canada, to play with a club Bovina batting averages are R. Bovina box score in the made up of college boys from McCormick, 6-for-16, .375; Cle- Nazareth game:

several stations." And last year's second place finish by the Bulls wasn't Darrell's fault. If he could've been playing on a team of hitters one day late in August last summer, Bovina would've had the first

place team. Read pitched both ends of a playoff doubleheader with Umbarger. He allowed one run in each game and lost them both. Maybe he left that kind of luck out here on the Plains and won't take it to Canada with

Remember one game earlier in the summer against the same team-Umbarger. Darrel, as usual had the hitters eating out of his hand and the Bulls had supplied him with plenty of runs-early. Along late in the geme, I wasn't getting much action at my second base post. I walked over to the mound and told Darrel to pitch the ball on the outside of the plate so the right handed batter

would hit to me. He did pitch to the outside of the plate. And the batter hit the ball to the right side of the (Continued on Page 8)

Saturday Drawing Al Kerby has an air conditioner on his car. He's very, and understandably so, proud of

If you'll remember, a north- Saturday afternoon Boost er blew in here Wednesday Bovina Drawings are no more. Bovina Jaycees, who sponsorwork-quitting time. About the ed the drawings through the cosame time, Kerby was giving operation of local merchants, his car air conditioner its decided at a recent meeting to terminate the drawings because

how well his air conditioner A total of \$59 in two drawings works. "Gets the car cool in no was given away last week. Mrs. time," Kerby told his skeptical Pete Davies was the winner in audience, "and I guess it cooled both drawings. However, she the whole town because when I was allowed to win only one

Mrs. LaRue Horton was

the cotton farmer. Gene was given away. The additional was ore mad than disbelieving drawn for because it would though. He just doesn't like to have been "left over" since the

Kerby, you'll remember, is started last fall in connection with a free movie for children



WELCOME, WORLD, HERE'S BOVINA! - This new monument will greet motorists coming to Bovina from the west in the future. It was erected last week by members of Bovina FFA Chapter. That's Roy M. Crawford, chapter advisor, posing with the monument. As may be seen in the picture, the words "BOVINA, Future Farmers of America, WEL-COME," appear on the white structure. It is located just west of the "Y" of Highways 60 and 86 on Bovina's west side. The main part of the structure is 48 inches wide and 66 inches high. The word "Chapter" will be painted just under the FFA emblem and Yucca plants will be planted on each side of the monument. Crawford says it's possible two more monuments will be constructed—one south of town on 86 and one east on 60.

BLADE GETS

UNUSUAL A&M

PRESS RELEASE

It read:

of the trip.

Origin of the fire was un-

Two lieutenants were elected

The assistants are Herman

Fourteen firemen were pres-

Hammonds instructed those

present on how to operate a

Persons now holding notary

County will be reappointed if

Steakley emphasizes that no

taries should not send requests

for reappointment directly to

the secretary of state

ent at the meeting.

fire hose.

to assist Fire Chief Otho Ham-

College early this week.

Texas A&M College."

Baptist School Begins Friday

"Preparation Day" for the roll their children who are beannual Vacation Bible School, tween the ages of 4 and 16. sponsored by the First Baptist | The daily sessions will feaday early this week so we can Church, will be Friday after- ture a study of the Bible, with That, dear readers, was, and enrollments will be taken, a reis, a blow. Here's hoping that, hearsal of the joint worship ered will be classes in music, service and parade will be singing, arts and crafts. the one above. Come next week church promptly at 4 and will of the local church, will be I'll do my best to have some last about 20 minutes. It will principal of the school and Mrs. go through the business dis-Roy Fuller will be pianist. Mrs. trict and cover most of the Arnold Hromas will be song

residential section of Bovina. | leader and Mrs. Virgil Good-The VBS will begin Monday, win, secretary. June 3, and will continue Mrs. Johnie Horn will be through June 14. Held in the an- superintendent of the begin-

Lose

League leading Nazareth

knocked Bovina's Central

Plains Circuit Bulls out of the

unbeaten ranks there Sunday

Bovina jumped to a one run

lead in the second inning and

added another in the fifth. The

afternoon, 4-2.

nex of the church, each day's ner department. Those assistmeetings will be from 2:30 un- ing her are Mrs. Allen Cumptil 5 p.m., Monday through Fri- ton, Mrs. P. A. Adams and day. Parents are urged to en- Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto.

Hawkins. Her helpers are Mrs. noon about 3. A machine shed, shock. Bob Womack, Mrs. Clarence A. which had been burning for Gauntt, and Mrs. Earl Dean several minutes, was the cause Boyd. Mrs. Bobby Englant will be

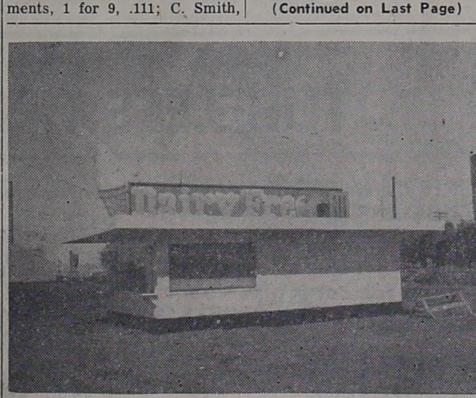
in charge of the junior depart- men were also called to the ment and assisting her will be blaze. The shed was destroyed; Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. Henry firemen arrived too late to save Minter, Mrs. Dean McCallum, it. However, they were success-Mrs. H. N. Turner, Mrs. R. G. ful in keeping the flames from Sparks and Mrs. Grady Sorley. spreading. Mrs. Don Murphy will be

superintendent of the intermed- known. Damage was estimated iate department. Those helping at \$2,000. her will be Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Leslie McCain and Mrs. Harold Hawkins. Mrs. Bill Moore and Mrs. monds at a regular meeting of Otho Hammonds will be in the fire department last (Moncharge of refreshments and day) night in the city hall. Mrs. J. S. Williams will be in

Robert Read went the dis- .400; Lee, 6 for 10, .600; Hrotance on the mound and took mas, 3 for 13, .230; Gutierrez, Darrel's been going to school Hammes each bed the Glenn Read, 5 for 15, .333; Barraza, Hromas each had two hits to 2 for 6, .333; Richards, 0 for 10, Notaries Must File .000; Wills, 1 for 3, .333; Bran-Between June 1-10 The game ended the first of don, 1 for 7, .143; E. McCor-

made up during the second In 142 at bats, Bovina batters they file a new oath and bond "Two of them, catcher Har- round. The local team now has have 41 hits for a team average with the county clerk, Hugh Moseley, between June 1 and

play next Sunday afternoon at Secretary of State Zollie Steak-



NEW DRIVE-IN-This new drive-in, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sewell, is scheduled to be opened sometime soon after the first of June. The sign atop the building says "Dairy Freeze." The last three letters are hidden by the air conditioner. The new business, which will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, will feature sandwiches, cold drinks, and ice cream.

Friday-

People Are Alerted Because of Tornado

Bovina people were scared, ers felt, little doubt that the cars and started driving west to safer places.

alarmed, and/or excited, de- destructive winds would miss —away from the danger. Others When the tornado had passed sibly more than one, was sight- offer much potential danger. ed south of town.

noon when a tornado, and pos-some two or three miles-to of doing anything.

d south of town.

Some people went to cellars biggest one worry was Warren had been done and to see if they could help victims, if any, otential danger by the first state of the land basements for protection Morton, superintendent, who potential danger by the fire should the twister hit here. Oth- was responsible for some 400 in those areas.

Dolph Moten will succeed

John Bloomfield, Boy Scout

organization.

siren. There was, most observ- ers got their families in their students. Grade school children The tornado, which supposed-Leon Grissom Veep-

port was in effect.

pending on the individual, the City of Bovina. However, it looked and watched closely to from sight, many local people was close enough to town— see if there was any real need went to Oklahoma Lane and to-

were moved into the halls of the ly formed south of Bovina, travbuilding until the all-clear re- eled northeast across the

ents rushed to the school to tures, on another page in this take their children with them issue of The Blade

went to Oklahoma Lane and to-Possibly the man with the ward Hub to see what damage

county. The "county tornado Morton says that many par- story" is featured, with pic-

Jaycee-Sponsored-

Atoms Show Here Monday

Final plans have been com- atomic-energy field, ranging pleted for the showing of the from the mining and refining of Jaycee-sponsored "Atoms for Peace" mobile exhibit which will be in Bovina Monday afternoon and evening. Charpower. les Don Smith, local Jaycee in charge of arrangements for the exhibit, says the unit

Theatre on North Street. "The people of Bovina and are sponsors of the local Scout surrounding area are invited Also, the club voted to hold and urged to see the exhibit," its annual July 4 community Smith says. There is no admis-

sion charge. picnic. Details were not dis-The exhibit, which is design-The meeting was held at 7 ed for a walk-through presenta- agricultural uses. The use of

instead of 7:30 so that mem-tion, shows a graphic reflec-radioactive elements and com-Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Dodson bers could attend the Bovina tion of the nation's ever-ex- pounds in fertilizers, for ex-

the elder Dodsons had received in the May 15 tornado were "This exhibit is presented in the plant. Knowing these facts, ample warning and were in a Williams' cousin and wife, Mr. such a manner that it covers farmers with corn crops have cellar near their home at the and Mrs. Veral Vaughan; the the field of atomic energy in been able to save large amounts Bovina Volunteer Fire De- time. Although neither was in- Vaughan's daughter and family, concise, easy - to - understand of money on fertilizer, and department answered a call to jured, 76-year-old Dodson spent Mr. and Mrs. Rance Stevens terms. It will make it possible rive more benefit from its corfor the people of Bovina to ob- rect application. And the same department will be Mrs. Charles Oklahoma Lane Monday after- ton hospital, recovering from The Vaughan family were tain an informative picture of type of research can be ap-

> ished the home of a relative of Mrs. Stevens was a classmate A series of panels inside the Mrs. G. A. Whitesides; that and old friend of Mrs. G. A. bus-type vehicle explain re- with radioisotopes - or "trac-

radioactive ores to the construction of nuclear reactors designed to provide electric Also, farmers are scheduled to be especially interested

in visiting the exhibit. One of will be parked near Mustang the display panels is concerned with the use of radioof agriculture, which may surprise many people who think of atomic energy only as a source of power.

Atomic energy has many plications, according to a news value of these fertilizers for release concerning the local many types of crops. Studies showing. "The exhibit not only with "tagged" phosphate ferticovers the theory of fission and lizer used with corn, for exexplains the basic principles of ample, showed that the growatomic structure, but it also ing corn plant absorbs all the Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Willi-demonstrates actual materials phosphate necessary to its radius up to two inches from

also distant relatives of Mrs. the world of tomorrow today," plied to other food-producing

This use of material "tagged" search and development in the er atoms," as they are frequently called-has also been of value in other studies connected with plant growth, such as the importance of trace elements to plant nutrition, the absorption of fertilizers through the leaves and stems as well as the roots, and the efficacy of various types of insecticides in protecting plants from the multitudinous garden pests.

The rays given off by radioactive substances have been used in genetic tests to produce new and different types of plants -disease-resistant wheat and corn, and strains of garden flowers completely unlike their ancestral types. Work is even now in progress on the use of this same radiation to kill the bacteria that cause food spoilage, thus opening up a whole new field in the preservation of foodstuffs without refrigera-

Jaycees had hoped to have the exhibit here before the close of school so that students could see it as a group. However, such a date wouldn't fit into the exhibit's state schedule.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Pinner went to Llano last week to attend the funeral services for her grandfather, J. R. Tomme. Services were held Thursday afternoon in the Llano Church

J. W. Wright Is New Lion Boss

J. W. Wright was elected same set-up. president of Bovina Lions Club in a regular bi-monthly Wright as Tail Twister. Allen meeting Thursday night at Cumpton was re-elected trea-Bovina Restaurant. Wright surer. New Lion Tamer is Harhas served as Tail Twister for old Hawkins and Harry J.

Charles is parliamentarian. Leon Grissom was named New directors of the civic orfirst vice president. Both men ganization are Tom Caldwell were nominated for president and Wendol Christian. by the nominating committee The new officers will take with the understanding that the over their duties in July, aclargest vote getter would be cording to Henry Minter, pres-president and the other first ent president.

Blade Editor Dolph Moten Troy Fuller was elected sec-received an unusual press ond vice president and Billie the club with a charter for Borelease from Texas A&M Sudderth third veep by the vina Boy Scout troop. The Lions

"College Station, May 26, (Special) — Dolph Moten of **Tornado Damages** Bovina, received his baccalaureate degree in agricultural journalism at the May 25 commencement at

Moten, a member of the received word Friday evening High School graduation exer- panding field of atomic energy ample, has provided much class of '55, left the school that the tornado which struck cises which were also scheduled in connection with peacetime ap- valuable information on the in May, '55 one course shy Olton had demolished the home for that evening. of graduation. The course of his parents.

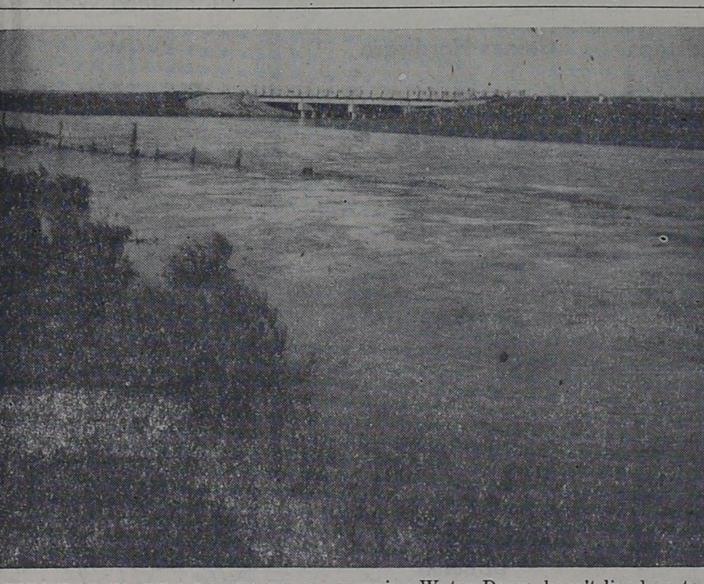
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Relatives Killed In was completed by corres-Ben Dodson of Olton was completely destroyed Friday after- Silverton Disaster noon, and extensive casualties to livestock, equipment and out-

Superintendent of the primary the Robert Rundell farm at Friday and Saturday in the Ol- and three children.

Texico-Farwell volunteer fire- of Walter Crandall.

bullings was suffered when the ams west to Silverton Friday, and instruments used in the growth only for the first sev-May 17, to attend funeral ser- field of atomic energy," the eral weeks, and then only in a The local couple reports that vices for seven relatives. Killed release goes on.

The Olton tornado also demol- Harold Hawkins of Bovina and the release continues. Whitesides.



RUNNING WATER DRAW RUN!-Running Water Draw hasn't lived up to its name in recent years. But this year's rains enabled it to come back into its own. The picture, made looking south, shows the draw full of water. The bridge is on Highway 60.

Commencement Exercises—

Seniors and Eighth Graders Awarded Diplomas Last Week

Diplomas were presented to lowed with the teachers of each giving a well thought-out, com-| spoke in appreciation for the by Mrs. Doris Wilson. 26 eighth grade graduates following year and some of the prehensive talk. Friday evening in the school outstanding happenings of each sell, minister of the Lazbuddie so thanked members of the Rayton Don Coldwell Lames auditorium. Warren Morton, year.

superintendent, was master of Brenda Jones read the class spoke on "We Are Passing," in who work to improve the facili- Clayton, Carmen Diaz, Rosa

solo, "My Best to You," ac- member." Verna Marie Estes and carry this with them companied on the piano by accompanied them.

The class history was read delivered by Cynthia Patterson. Grace Paul, grade school prinby Don Caldwell. He told those Speaking on the past, and the cipal, Morton called on Mrs. present of the group's first tasks and opportunities for the W. E. Williams to present the grade diploma Friday eve- Judy Roach, Buford Stanberry, grade year, with Mrs. W. E. future of her class, Miss Pat-diplomas to the youngsters. Fol- ning. Williams as teacher, and fol- terson spoke in assured tones, lowing the presentation, Morton The recessional was played and Jerald Wright.

reference to the passage of ties of Bovina Schools. Processional music was pro- A trio sang special music for time, opportunities and tasks Morton also introduced Mrs. Martha Drager. vided by Mrs. Doris Wilson, the evening. Nancy Cumpton, of mankind. Passing from James Roach and her daugh- Others were Roger Ezell, Patsy Richards gave the invo- Joan Kay Ezell and Nita Beth grade to grade, youngsters feel ter, Judy, who both have re- Delbert Hall, Patsy Hart, Charcation. Kay Hartzog sang a Estes sang "Moments to Re- the value of accomplishment

> through life. The valedictory speech was Because of the illness of Miss

work and cooperation of the Members of the graduating

Church of Christ. Hartsell school board and other people Baxter, Don Caldwell, James Diaz, Edmund Drager and

ceived diplomas from the lotte Hromas, Brenda Jones, school this last week. Mrs. Penny Lloyd, Shirley Mayhew, Roach completed high school Cynthia Patterson, Patricia work and graduated with the Patton and Rosalio Ramirez. seniors Thursday evening and Still others were Jon Riddle, Judy received her eighth Patsy Richards, LaVerne Riley, Jacky Turner, Marylyn Turner



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ship service, 11 a.m.; evening | Elders of the church were or- turn your kind acts because of worship service, 6 p.m.; La- dained to serve the local con- such a calamity as visited our gregation Sunday. They are community, But neighboring

Rheumatic Sufferers have taken | There were 72 for Bible Study this Medicine since it has been Sunday morning; 110 in attendon the market. It is inexpensive, ance for worship services and can be taken in the home. For 78 present for the evening wor-

vices at the Church.

Sincerely, Spencer Long Mayor, City of Silverton

ed are invited to be present at

WINES

LETTER To the Editor

Dolph Moten Bovina Blade Bovina, Texas

Dear Mr. Moten, On behalf of the people of Silverton, please allow me the privilege of expressing through your letters to the editor communities, who have so unselfishly aided this community

following our tragic tornado. Your generosity has been overwhelming and we give our heartfelt thanks to everyone

become necessary that we re-Levi Johnson, Buck Ellison and communities with a spirit of giving such as yours has, have made all the difference in the begining of our recovery.

Our best wishes and our thanks to your people.

Equalization Board To Meet June 10

10. The commissioners court it. will serve as the board and house in Farwell at 10 a.m.

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tunity . . . Let us guard it

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up the far horizon. May our

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Memorial Day - May 30

Church Schedules

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Beaird, Pastor Church School9:45 a. m. Evening Fellowship6:30 p. m. Evening Worship7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Virgil Goodwin, Pastor

 Bible Study
 9:45 a, m.

 Worship Service
 11 a, m.

 Training Union
 6:30 p, m.

 Evening Worship
 7:30 p. m.

 Wednesday Service
 8 p. m.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST James Hartsell, Minister

By Sally Whitesides

Green

Thumb

Corner

Would a rose, by any other name, really smell so sweet? column, our profound apprecia- All around town bushes and tion to the wonderful people of banks of roses are gracing the your city and surrounding homes of those fortunate enough to grow them.

We trust that it will never of starting your own. Just take there is also the simple process a limb with several "notches" still on it and place in damp soil-sand works best, I'm told, and keep damp. It is advisable to cover the cuttings with a fruit jar to hold the moisture in, but some will survive without this added care.

> Last summer, Mother got a cutting of one of Mrs. Lewis Pesch's lovely roses in the form of one bloom. After the bloom was gone, she kept it in

Most of ours, other than cutthey will convene in the court-tings acquired in the last year, are the plain ole garden vari-All persons who are interest- ety of rose, but several people in town have some outstanding this meeting, says County varieties. Mrs. Lulu White has ate roots, and begin all over among the new plants, so a Murphy and the hostess. several species of "tea roses" again. which smell of a delicate tea Well, the season of the iris all season, without crowding or charge of the study when the fragrance when they bloom. Mrs. is almost past, or, at least, hindering either plant. E. C. Berry, east of town, also ours are well past their prime. has several different types.

Some to be seen at the Tritsch ings home are large single-petaled ones with centers strikingly retype, also very pretty.

once started, poppies will stay green all winter and hold their blooms for a long time-up to three weeks. A slow spreader, ing outwards. The best way to

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LEGAL NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

The Commissioners Court of convene as a Board of Equal- 704 Third Street. water, changing it often and ization at the Courthouse in feeding the water occasionally. Farwell, Texas, on the 10th day Before we knew it, there were of June, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock

> A. D. Smith County Judge

sembling the center of the of a string with strips of ma- the post to prevent her even large emporer tulips. The center looks like a big, black spider in this species. Another type is the smaller, double-petaled is the smaller in this species. Another type is the smaller in this species and the smaller is the smaller in this species. Another type is the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species. Another type is the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species. Another type is the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species. Another type is the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species. Another type is the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species. Another type is the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species. The smaller is the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species in the smaller in this species. The smaller in this species is the smaller in this smaller in this species is the smaller in this species in the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species in the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species in the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species in the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species in the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species in the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species in the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species in the smaller in this species is the smaller in this species in the smaller in the smal sacks) instead of material or clothes line, string a light wire The poppy, easily grown paper. The plastic will stand down in the grass in an area from roots, is hard, says Mrs. Tritsch, to grow from seed. But rustle enough to keep even the it. A line about 20 feet long bravest bird at a distance.

Watch your roses, lilacs, etc., enough play area. the poppy does very little growing outwards. The best way to get new plants is to dig, separstores; spray your plants according to directions and watch

mums; now is the time, if you scrambled eggs, orange juice, Guaranteed Work hurry, to replant your mums. hot biscuits, coffee and choco-Remember, it is the new growth late, was served by the memwhich blooms. Authorities will bers of the Women's Society of tell you to dig your mums each Christian Service and the Wesspring, discarding the old growth leyan Service Guild, both or and replanting only the new, ganizations of the women of the fresh starts. This will make for Methodist Church. better blooms come autumn. Ph. 2951 Not only that, you can have other, earlier blooming flowers,

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FOR SALE-1000 lbs. of New Jews." The study, which was Parmer County, Texas, will Era peas. \$9 cwt. J. W. Pinner, divided into four separate les-

miniature roots growing from a.m. All persons who are in- Ford pickup. Completely over- Hemisphere. A meeting of the Parmer the notches. It was planted terested are invited to be pres- hauled. Guaranteed for 4000 The calendar of prayer was

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show of color will be in the bed

We had quite a bit of trouble flower beds sometimes prove in the annex of the church. Another rose garden which this spring, keeping birds from to be a disasterous combina- Mrs. Hromas completed the has been pretty in the past years and, we're sure will be strong a broken spike and an eating the buds. A family conference was held the first time problem, of course, is to pen study of "Ways to Pray" which again this year, is that of A. G. we found a broken spike and an or tie your dog. Most dogs, be-White. The roses there have eaten bud and all of us had our ing natural born rovers, resent always completely covered the own ideas about what was ruin- this procedure. But we think fence, and, when in bloom, are a mass of color. Don't miss the show, it'll be worth your time. In show, it'll be worth your time. Also, a suggested jaunt back door the other morning not only does she have plenty around town in search of pretaround town in search of pretty flowers is a drive past the W. A. Tritsch home. Their Japanese poppies are in bloom now. Bright red, the poppy has several different variations. grouping of about five clothes In the process of saving the flowers by the age old method er and far enough away from

> If you are fortunate enough will give the dog more than

Members of BHS 1957 class the results—it really will help were honored Thursday morn-and won't injure the blooms at ing with a breakfast in the fellowship hall of the Methodist On the subject of chrysanthe- Church. The meal, of bacon,

Melvin Sudderth was the speaker for the morning. He spoke on "The Challenge of the Open Road," using the opportunities for Christian discipleship among young people as a goal for all graduates.

for leading the Special music was provided by Mrs. Jimmie Charles and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell. Accom-panied by Mrs. Margaret Cald-

sang a duet, "Graduation Day." month. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Charles, presi- hostess for the day. She served dent of the W.S.C.S., and Don- refreshments of cookies and nie Spring gave the response. The school colors of maroon

38-tfnc head table. Among the flowers Gone Fishing were miniature graduates. Mrs. Otie Ellison, senior sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mor-Also, other well known varieties ton, and Rev. and Mrs. W. R. as well as cabbage, peppers Beaird, pastor and wife, were

> Approximately 20 members of the two organizations participated in the preparation of the breakfast.

Members of Women's Misionary Union of the First Bap-AVON OPPORTUNITY! Ex- tist Church met Tuesday afterchange hours for cash. Earn noon in groups for the completion of the studies in progress.

Members of the Blanch Grove Circle were guests in the home of Mrs. Boye Taylor. Mrs. 50-3tc. Virgil Goodwin was in charge of the program, completing the study "What Now for the 50-2tc. sons, dealt with the history, present and future accomplishments of the Jewish people of FOR SALE-'53 model 1/2 T Asia, Europe and the Western

County Board of Equalization has been set for Monday, June outside and, low and behold, this spring, there are buds on the spring of the Commissioners Court as a Board of the Commissio lemonade to those present.

They were Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Allen 43-tfne Cumpton, Mrs. Johnie Horn, Mrs. Alva Hudson, Mrs. Roy Fuller, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Don

Mrs. Arnold Hromas was in members of the Rea Buster A dog, a hot day and damp Circle met Tuesday afternoon

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well on the piano, the two ladies has been in progress for over a Mrs. Dean McCallum was tea to Mrs. Hromas, Mrs. R. N.

Williford, and Mrs. J. O.

Several men of this area took advantage of the pretty spring weather over the weekend to "wet a hook" in the area's fishing spots. Among them was Eddie Ray Hutto. He, his brother, Delmar, and sons of Tulia and other friends of the Tulia area went to Conchas Dam, near Tucumcari, N. M. Friday afternoon for the weekend. They returned home Sunday evening.

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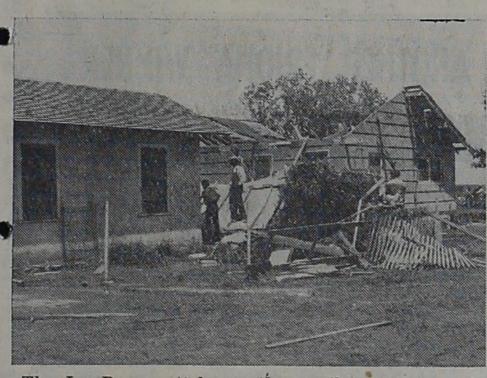
Parmer County Keeps Eyes Open As Tornado Rakes Rural Area



This was the first thing which the Oklahoma Lane tornado struck. Soon after the funnel formed it came down overturning the trailer, loaded with corn. The trailer and corn were owned by Wendol Christian.



This is all that remained of the cow barn on the E. H. Meeks farm, in Oklahoma Lane community, when the twister struck there. It was a 15x40 frame structure and was located a few hundred feet south of the Meeks home.



The Joe Brummett home, three miles southeast of Friona, was de-roofed, and considerable other damage was inflicted on the property. Mrs. Brummett and one daughter dashed to the cellar and avoided



Wreckage littered the area around the J. L. Stowers home southeast of Friona after the twister passed by. Heavily damaged was the Ford tractor. A garage was torn down, windmill overturned, and much property damage inflicted, although the house was virtually unharmed. Mrs. Stowers opened the windows, and it is believed this precaution saved her house.



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RAYMOND EULER Friona, Texas

Out of the brooding thunderheads of a humid May morning swirled the most watched-and most feared-tornadoes ever to come to Parmer County, last Friday at about 10:45 in the morning.

All Plains residents have been jittery about the tough twisters since three weeks ago when 20 persons were killed at Silverton, about 100 miles east of here.

The storm apparently brewed in the southwestern part of the county, and then moved in the traditional northeastern direction. It first dipped down in the Oklahoma Lane area, and later skipped clear across the county, passing through Deaf Smith County and on past Bushland in Potter County. It appeared to build up intensity as it moved along.

Tornado Strikes E. H. Meeks Farm

A tornado ripped through was back to normal. a six mile area near the Oklahoma Lane community at approximately 11 a.m. Friday, resulting in considerable damage at the E. H. Meeks farm. The funnel bounced around the farm home, completely destroying a cow barn, a storage shed, ripping off several tree branches, damaging an orchard, and lifting shingles from the

tensive damage other than that house was badly damaged and ably felt like saying after beat the Meeks farm was report- a tree directly to the north was ing swamped by a tornado at ed. Where the funnel first hit broken off. on the Wendol Christian farm, Other damage at the Meeks day. Later, someone kindly a trailer loaded with corn was farm includes holes in a steel put the mud-covered, shiver-

ged. The wheat was lain over destroyed. mud, but by the next day the grain had come out of it and

There were several eye witnesses to the tornado, but at the three homes which it came the closest to, no one was around. Mr. and Mrs. Meeks had left early Friday morning for Clovis where they were visiting a neighbor, Ches Fowler, who was in the

The funnel passed directly through the farm yard and struck on each side of the Over most of the area which house, but did not do severe passed the tornado covered damage to the home itself. An a path 100 feet wide, but no ex- orchard to the south of the

quonset building, caused by ing fowl out of its misery. The black cloud crossed a flying objects from where the wheat field, but it was not dam- cow barn and other shed were

House

Taken

Roof

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Deputy Watches As Storm Roars

Deputy Bill Ford of Friona was probably the person who the closest-and best-look at the tornado (or perhaps it was the second tornado) that moved from northwest of Hub past Friona and through the Black community.

Ford, like many other policemen, was checking on the storm's progress and got a little too close for comfort. He backed up to turn around once, and got stuck in the mud for a few minutes. He was stopped almost under the gyrating clouds that were forming the funnel.

Ford said that at times the wind was terrific. He had one window open, and once the wind whipped into the car, tore loose a flapping seat cover, and jammed his hat into the floor of the back seat. "That's when I began to get a little uneasy," he said.

Ford watched the chunks of clouds chase themselves, and it might strike the eastern part of town. The town evacuated.

However, the winds veered to the east and ripped into the Joe Brummett home. "You couldn't see much in the middle of the funnel itself," says Ford. "A chunk of Joe's roof vanished into the wind and I didn't see it again until it got pitched out of the center way up in the air. The storm would expand and then contract, and it seemed to really tear things up when it got tight and

Ford says at this point it was hard to make out the funnel, and only when it picked up dirt or other debris was it easy to distinguish from the other

A CLEAR FIELD

The head of the house was reading a newspaper article very carefully. When he had come to the end he remarked to his wife: "Do you know, dear, I think there's something in what this article says-that the cleverness of the father often proves a stumbling-block to the son."

His wife heaved a sigh of re-

"Well, thank goodness," she said, "our Bobby won't have anything to fall over!"



I'M ALL SHOOK UP-Is what this poor chicken probthe Joe Brummett farm Fri-

lene, and Ineta Stowers drove and completely covered with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor into the yard and brought word that the tornado was on the

> The entire group then went to a storm cellar before the wind struck. Within a matter of seconds, the storm was over and they came out to view the wreckage. Machinery was scattered and torn up, small out-buildings were completely torn up and minor damage was done to the house. Stowers estimates that it will take about \$7,500 to repair and replace the damaged machinery. The house was cov ered by insurance.

When the fire siren began to blow in town, Joe Brummett, who is employed by Vestal-Brewer Hardware, tried to call his wife. When he was unable to reach her by telephone, he decided to go out to see about her. He drove as far as the Elmer Euler residence and The twister struck the Joe could see that his house was be-Brummett residence southeast ing torn up, so waited a few minutes for the storm to move dropped down again at the Ash-

ford Hill and J. L. Stowers resi-The only persons at the Brumdences nearby. Then it raised mett residence were Mrs. again and traveled several Brummett and six year old miles northeast before coming Debbie. Mrs. Brummett had down again on the H. H. Elmore been busy preparing lunch for her family and at the same (Continued on Page 7) Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stowers

and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Young and Monroe were at the Stow-Semen obtained electrically ers home when the rain and from bulls is not injured by this suddenly, "they all dropped to hail began. When it stopped, method of collection. Sixtythe ground and began moving the sun came out for a few eight per cent of nearly 3,000 along," he remembers. He minutes and there was no cows were impregnated under charted the forming funnel wind. As the men stepped out- similar conditions by semen along the road and reported to side to pick up some of the collected normally, veterinary Friona that it looked as though golf ball size hail, Arlene, Dar- authorities report.

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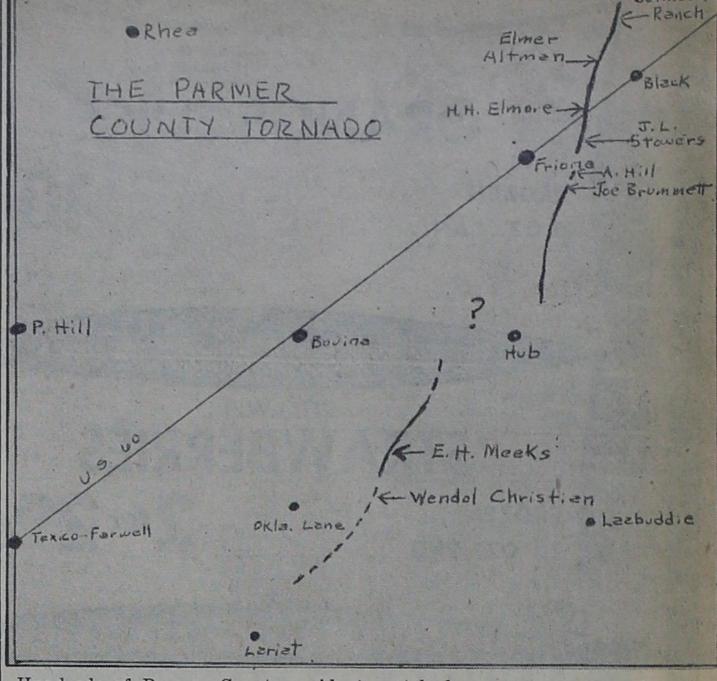
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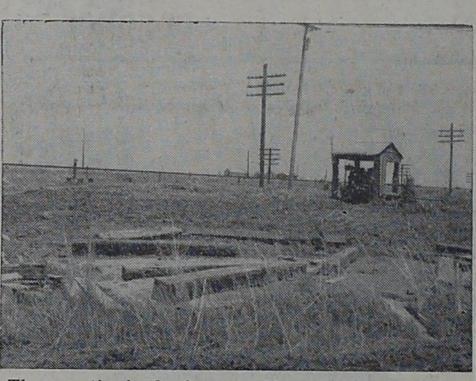
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Hundreds of Parmer County residents watched-or ran-as one, and maybe two, tornado(s) swirled across the countryside Friday morning. The dotted lines show where the tornado was seen in the clouds, but it moved along without touching the ground. The heavy lines show where it plowed fields—and an occasional house or barn—out of the way. It is possible that there was only one tornado. It is also possible that two tornadoes were spawned from the same bank of thunderheads. At any rate, the question mark shows where no one reported seeing the funnel, and there is a noticeable gap from where it was last seen, and where it began again northeast of Hub.



The crossties in the foreground were once the foundation timbers for a small 2-room house on the Wayne Stark farm near Black, before the tornado changed things. Note that the well house was not damaged. Near the center of the picture can be seen the Elmore home across the highway.



The southeast corner of the H. H. Elmore farm home near Black was heavily damaged by the high winds, and the tall television antenna was twisted down over the top of the house like a piece of soft wire. It followed the contours of the house almost exactly. Also, the house was scooted about an inch on its foundation. The occupants ducked into a cellar as they saw the storm coming, and escaped the dangerous funnel.



This is the Ernest Altman house on the Willie Black farm northwest of Black, which was demolished by the Friday tornado. No one was at home. Oddly enough, a wheat field across the road southwest of the smashed house was not injured by the whirlings winds.

Elmores Watch

The H. H. Elmores of Black must be of hardy stock. They stood in their house and looked straight down the "gunbarrel" of a mean tornado until it was within spitting distance Friday morning before they dashed out the back door and into a storm cellar.

Mrs. Dick Rockey, the El-more's daughter, had heard the storm warning, and gone from her home about a mile away to make sure her parents would take precautions. She took her son, H. V., with her.

When she arrived at the Elmores, she found they knew all about the impending danger, but seemed not greatly disturbed about it. Mrs. Elmore had heard the warning over the radio, and husband H. H. was apparently determined he was going to get a good look at the

He stood and looked out across the fields until he could see the funnel advancing. It marched across a farm southwest of them, churning up dirt. It was forming, disintegrating, then forming again, Elmore

All of a sudden, it dropped down and ripped to splinters. a small house on the Wayne Stark farm fewer than 200 yards away. "When I saw that house go up in smoke, I took back everything I had

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ent of Bovina Schools, was mas-ter of ceremonies for the eve-best boy athlete; Janice Rich-Visit Parents

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round boy student; James vin Young. Warren Morton, superintend- Stevens was named for the ag-

ards, best girl athlete; and Denny Queen, for work in science. James Stevens was awarded for work in history; Nita Beth Estes for work in music; Danny Morton, mathematics; Joan Kay Ezell, public speaking; and Verna Lee Hall, homemaking. GA's Attend Tea At Tulia Recently A trip to Tulia Saturday, May 18, climaxed the recent observance of Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week in Bovina. Members of the Junior and Intermediate de-

Seniors Honored

It featured a variety of sal-

ads, homemade ice cream and

Mothers who participated in

the preparations were Mrs.

Frank Smith, Mrs. H. H. Kelso,

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. John Lorenz,

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the Junior and Intermediate de-The valedictory address was given by Helen Hartzog, follow-Tulia Saturday to attend a spe-Tulia Saturday to attend a speed by Dr. Gregory's speech. Wendol Christian, president of cial Mothers' Day Tea. Held in the Bovina board of education, the First Baptist Church of

was the speaker. She spoke on There were 14 in the gradu- "The Miss-and Missions," givtold the graduating class of
Bovina High School at commencement exercises Thursday evening.

The processional was played

The were 14 in the graduating class. They were Ellen ating class. They were Ellen Berry, Sonny Brito, Phil Caldawards, among them were awards for English, valedictory, student council work and the best Moody, Leon Richards, Dorothy by Mrs. Doris Wilson and the all-around girl student.

There were 14 in the graduating class. They were Ellen Berry, Sonny Brito, Phil Caldawards, among them were awards for English, valedictory, student council work and the best Moody, Leon Richards, Dorothy in which a person may witness

> The G. A. associational choir sang a few selections and group songs were sung by all attend-ing. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served from a ta-Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin ble carrying out the Girls' Auxil-Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin and children went to Amarillo iary theme of stars and tapors, flanking a centerpiece of yellow gladioli and miniature hone of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Jordon. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Jordon. Rev. honeysuckle. The table was overall members visited, did needlework for the hostess and made plans for future meetings in the fall. Mrs. F. M. Crook was released for future meetings in the fall. Mrs. Gauntt served refreshments of punch and caramel ments of punch ments of punch and caramel ments of punch a

> morning for Chicago, Ill., where they will attend the Southern Baptist Convention.
>
> Italian cloth.
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> Those attending from Bovina were Mrs. Virgil Goodwin and were Mrs. Virgil Goodwin and about three weeks ago. Friends
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> Those present were Mrs. G. were Mrs. Virgil Goodwin and Lou Ann; Mrs. Roy Fuller, Frances and Margie; Mrs. Alva Hudson and Joyce; Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, young people's director of the local church; Is at home.
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> About three weeks ago. Friends report that, although the bandages have not been removed, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Dick Sparks, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. L. M.

Following the baccalaureate services Sunday evening, May 19, mothers of the seniors honored them with a salad supper. The meal, a salad supper, was provided by the methon and done by the recent to silverton to view the damage of the local church; Janet Gooch, Margaret Taylor, Nellie Bea and Patricia Crook.

As a side trip, before returning home, the local group went to Silverton to view the damage Summer Vacation provided by the mothers and done by the recent tornado the evening was spent in visit- there.

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September. These plans were spent on cultivated pasture fermade at a regular meeting tilization will return from two Wednesday afternoon when they to ten dollars, says Extension met in the home of Mrs. Clar- Pasture Specialist E. M. Trew, and he cites a soil test as the

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Trew warns against surface applications of nitrogen without adequate soil moisture and adds that dry fertilizer containing nitrogen causes burning when applied to plants wet from dew or rain. With temporary pas-

ward fertilizing pastures prop- tures it's best to bind phosphate and potash into soil either Pastures, like all other crops, ahead of or at planting, but require adequate plant food, says the specialist. Plant food in of permanent pastures, Trew



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rector, was in charge. The girls spent the evening working on their "forward steps" of memory work toward advancement in the departments. Mrs. Lawlis reports that tentative plans are being made for a presentation service, or CITY CAFE advancement, in September. Those girls attending the Wednesday evening meeting Cash and Mildred were Margie and Frances Fuller, Joyce Hudson, Nellie Bea Crook, and Lou Ann Goodwin.

« Parmer County Farm and Home »

Farm-Soaking Rain Continues in Area

re-planting has been made nec- the Plains since 1949. essary by the rain, but for the | Even the slow-starting cotton |

week. "The kind of rains we are spring anyway." getting are very beneficial."

the past few days, most of the points): rain that has fallen has come

Soaking spring rains-wel- gently, and little hail has ac-

ton is a little late because of a The moisture, coming just at |cool spring, farmers are claimplanting time, has been very ing that this is the first really beneficial to most crops. Some good start nature has provided

most part, the showers are con- crop is really nothing to worry sidered a bonus to the long-dry about this early, believes the agriculture of Parmer County. | county agent. "If it will turn "The rain is ideal for the hot this summer, the cotton wheat, and it's sure helping the will snap out of it and be okay," cotton and grain sorghum that he says. "Besides, here in talks by your ministers Sunday ing to get rid of the weed in is already up," points out Parmer County we're better off on this subject. The District Parmer County. Your county County Agent Joe Jones this than most everyone else this has furnished to each church agent and the highway depart-

The moisture reports, through Although the area has been last week (see map on tornado hit by some severe weather in page for location of measuring

Rain Reports

	BOVINA	1.40
	LARIAT	1.70
-	PLEASANT HILL	2.50
	OKLAHOMA LANE	2.50
	TEXICO-FARWELL	1.85
	FRIONA	2.05
	BLACK	1.20
	LAZBUDDIE	.70
	RHEA	1.60
	HUB	1.00





church bulletins. We are quoting below a very gram, too. moving thought on soil steward-

"Sometimes when I am riding in a plane-often at altitudes of three or four miles-I look down upon the crops and grazing lands far below. I see broad areas scarred by gullies and the white or gray patches of sterile sub-soil where no good topsoil is left. This thought usually comes to me: This must be the way that God looks upon what we have done with His gift of soil. The sight can only bring sadness to Him.

"And I think of the many more millions of people who year by year will move into our nation and our world. Statisticians say the population in this country has passed the 170,000,000 mark-a gain of 18 million in six years. Three million a year!

"If we fail in our stewardship, the time may not be too far distant when our blessed abundance which has been our strength may give way to scarcity. Then there may come years when good crops will not be enough to meet our needs. Looking at our farms and ranch lands from high above makes me more certain than ever that there is a divinely conceived charge to mankind to use God's land wisely, and to pass it on in better condition to the next

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use of His land."

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tract with farmers participating of lush growth.

in it. There are, no doubt, "Can a nation be neglectful many inequities involved in the of its stewardship of the land program, and the administraand still be a truly religious tion of the program leave's nation? Can a farmer or a much to be desired. But since rancher neglect the stewardship of the soil and still be a religious person?

Index to be determined at such a late date last year, and time was not available to work it out "This is God's earth. We properly, it seems that at least ought to try seeing it as He sees one full year of the program ought to try seeing it as He sees one run year of the program it—and each of us may better should have been allowed to restaurable in the transpire. We hope it may be allowed to operate for at least that long, or until a better program can be figured out at We appreciate our repre-

Muleshoe, and his general support of legislation in Texas that favors the welfare of our farmers. We were unsuccessful, members are eligible to enroll however, in gaining his support in the program, say the agronof our opposition to the recent- omists. Only commercial hybrid We would like to encourage ly enacted legislation against grain seed growers, their emeach of you farmers, when you allowing rate deviations by fire ployees, and members of their receive your questionnaire insurance companies when they families are barred from parfrom the ASC office regarding gained approval from the State ticipation, they add. location of bindweed plots on Insurance Commission. In his Awards in both programs will Soaking spring rains—welgently, and little hall has accommoded by almost everyone—have been frequent visitors to almost all of the western part almost almost all of the western part almost almo survey is the payment of post- the authority over deviation of 30, 32, 34, 36, 9W, 15W, or 17W. Cream sugar and butter. Add plots so they can be destroyed. der the present deviation allow- 650, and Texas 660. A minimum in

wise man's mouth are gracious; state will sponsor both an irri- pan about 8 by 10 inches. Add but the lips of a fool will swal- gated and non-irrigated contest. fruit mixture. Spread last half low up himself. Ecclesiastes

in the district, covers for ment employees are lending disodium methyl arsonate as a ity yields. Certified seed are the unwanted grass. Mix 4 to and state seal on the bag. If the U. S. House votes to 5 ounces of the technical maship by Nolen J. Fuqua, presi- end acreage reserve payments terial with a wetting agent in dent of the National Associa- for that portion of the Soil 2 to 4 gallons of water and apply tion of Soil Conservation Dis- Bank program, it seems to be a fine mist spray. Application the equal of a breach of con- should be made during periods

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on the bus.

Rules for the 1957 Texas hybrid corn and grain sorghum programs have been released sentative, Jesse Osborn of by the Texas Certified Seed Producers Inc., report extension agronomists. Farmers, 4-H club and FFA

of one acre is required for Consider this: The words of a entry and some sections of the half the crumbs in shallow

Agronomists favor the plant- of crumbs on top and pat down ing of certified seed. The term gently. Leave in refrigerator "certified" denotes seed free 24 hours before serving. from inert matter, weed seed, Dallisgrass in-Bermuda lawns and other crop seed as well as can be controlled by using ability to produce higher qualspray to treat the clumps of easily spotted by the blue tag

THE **HAPPY** HOMEMAKER

June is National Dairy Month crumbs. Freeze until firm. Serve and special emphasis is being placed on the advisability of everyone in the family drinking to promote the milk drinking habit are, "You never outgrow your need for milk," "Get on the milk wagon and stay on the health wagon," and "Drink more milk for health's sake."

All of this advice is good and should be heeded by most of

us. In our eating and drinking habits as in all other phases of living, "Our actions speak louder than our words." Maybe we are not setting the proper examples for our children when we serve milk for children and coffee or tea for adults.

By drinking milk with our children, we are teaching them by our example and at the same time safeguarding our own health. There are any number of ways that milk may be used in the diet besides as a beverage; however, a cold

Dr. William Beene

Optometrist

glass of milk makes a very in finger length slices. good beverage at any time. It is surprising to know that ily milk supply in stores and markets. Not so any more. sewing tasks. Farms that have milch cows are usually dairy farmers.

make, try the following:

Pineapple Delight ½ cup pineapple juice 1 pkg. lemon Jello

1½ cups sugar 1 cup butter

4 egg yolks 1 cup pineapple 1 cup pecans

4 egg whites 3/4 lb. vanilla wafers

Crush vanilla wafers. Put

Lemon Ice Box Dessert 3 egg yolks

1/4 cup lemon juice 1/2 lemon rind 1/8 teaspoon salt

½ cup sugar 3 egg whites 1 cup cream

1 cup vanilla wafers Combine first five ingredients and cook slowly until thickened. Cool. Fold in stiffly

beaten egg whites and whipped Sprinkle half the finely crushed vanilla wafers in refrigerator tray. Add lemon mixture and cover with remaining

A small sponge is very handy the majority of farmers do not to use when doing needlework. keep a milch cow. A few years Keep the sponge in water near ago no farmer or his wife was the spot you are sewing. Moisever seen purchasing the fam- ten fingers when turning hems

For a windproof picnic tablecloth that is very attractive, cut There are many ways to use the desired size and shape from vanilla wafers besides for mak- colored denim. Hem the edges ing banana pudding. If you are leaving the ends of the hems interested in two recipes which open. Have lengths of small are very good and yet simple to steel rods cut to fit all four sides. Insert rods in hems and the cloth will stay spread out on the ground.

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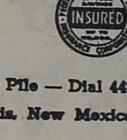
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A Texan, trying to illus- plants for sale. trate the size of Texas to a Britisher: "You can get on a Since the first "horseless train headed west from Hous- Planting time is busy time carriage" there have been ton one morning and the next for farmers. If you are too 2,500 different brands of cars morning you will still be in busy to drive to town, call manufactured. We'd like to Texas." Replied the British- 2091 and we will mail any show you the latest and best er, "We have some slow parts you need.

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Every farmer will be in the weed killing business very crust busters we have. They will rid your beds of all the -PCICN-

and we've never seen such Friona will soon be a city tooth out. happy youngsters or so much of new fences. Maybe folks luggage. We'd guess sixty or are planning to do a lot of seventy big and middle sized outdoor living this summer. For sale at the Parmer suitcases, about 30 small ones, New fences we noticed be- County Implement Company: twelve girls, twenty-two boys, long to Dr. Loyd Shackel- A 1955 four-door Oldsmobile, four sponsors, and one driv- ford, Waymon Wilkins, Joe worth more than we are asker were on that bus. Mr. and Ferrell, F. D. Carter, David ing-a 1951 Mercury, clean Mrs. Glenn Reeve, and Mrs. L. Smith and Elvie Jennings. with new tires, a lot of miles

-PCICNbine on the market.

What did you think of the Our used equipment lot is Oldsmobiles will soon be the way Friona officials handled full. We'd almost guarantee we the number one medium the tornado alert last Friday? have any piece of used equip- priced car and there's a rea-If the tornado had hit town ment you will need and our son. They give better, cheaper, and more miles for your money. Before you trade for a new car, let us give you a Johnny Wilson says he's go- demonstration ride in one of department is willing to main- ing to build a storm cellar at the beautiful new Oldsmotain a twenty-four hour watch his house soon and he knows biles we have on our show during any emergency. They how he will pay for it. He floor. It costs no more to

-PCICN-

We were by Mrs. Marvin Whaley's the other day and it looked to us like she had acres of tomato plants, at least enough to plant Parmer County. For several years, Mrs. Whaley has raised tomato, pepper and cabbage

Danny Kendrick shed one of his front teeth a little early one day last week when one of his playmates threw soon. Let us show you the down a bat to run for first base. After a visit to the dentist, Dan was O.K. and is feeling proud of himself to be the first in his set to have a

-PCICN-

left in this car and the price Denver Saturday. They had Let us show you the I. H. is right-a 1954 Chevrolet stayed for the eighth grade 141 combine. It threshes fast- that is air conditioned, has graduation Friday night. Mr. er, saves more grain with less power brakes, power steerand Mrs. Fern Barnett went repair than any other com- ing and good tires, just the car you will like.

for a watch tower and, besides, you might not be here. in "horseless carriages"-the trains in England, too, old new Oldsmobile. It costs no chap.' more to drive the best. -PCICN-Friona's senior class and their sponsors left Friday morning for Denver, Colorado. They will be home next weeds. Friday. We watched them load on the Greyhound bus Adams DRILLING COMPANY D. Chiles joined the group in

Tornado Strikes

E. H. Meeks Farm

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and family, who live a mile

it originated and passed around

The funnel formed, then

"At first it looked as though

the tin flying through the air

From Meeks', the funnel

moved straight north, crossing

Running Water draw before dis-

sipating, said other observers.

ed toward Friona, but two ob-

servers reported seeing it dis-

sipate. The two were Clarence

"The funnel got smaller and

smaller, and as it lifted there

was no longer a cloud, said the

two witnesses. Over to the east

of where this cloud disintegrat-

ed was another dark cloud,

which was probably the one

from which the other funnel or-

looked like shingles."

touched the ground and lifted,

before touching the ground

cording to Mrs. Taylor.

THE **PARMER FARMER**

All of Parmer County can community of Anderson Coun- lieved possible. well be proud of the Black com- ty. Their award came primarmunity, which has just won ily because of the pasture im- irrigated wheat this year than (for the second time in as provement program which they many years), second place in conducted. the Texas Rural Neighborhood Progress contest sponsored joint-

munity has made such an ty. achievement again, we cannot We are truly sorry that Black of 1956. given first place.

to "almost" make it two years better for Black.

in a row must be just a little Discouraging to those who in-

The two other communities

what Black was up against.

considered by the state judgly by Farmer-Stockman maga- ing committee for state honzine and the Extension Service. ors were the Newbury com-Although we are very proud munity of Comanche County, is getting started, and well it that this Parmer County com- and Belmont in Gonzales Coun- may, because this fall may

help but express our keen dis- didn't get the blue ribbon-beappointment that they were not cause we sincerely feel they deserved it. However, folks from We know that a tremendous there who we've talked to don't amount of work was put forth have a "sour grapes" attitude to win this year, and we feel at all, and this speaks even

Has the irrigated wheat ever vested so much time and effort looked better, generally, than it does this year? We don't think

If you haven't heard, it was it has. It won't be but a short DEKALB

most impossible to have an adequate diet without it, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists. If you don't drink some milk in addition to sider price, quality and use as after the event, but she seemed calm and collected after the location. The wind red and whistled something awayou buy fresh vegetables. Consider price, quality and use as after the event, but she seemed calm and collected are red and whistled something awayou buy fresh vegetables.



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the Gafford Chapel community time now until the combines will of the calcium in our diets. This Farmers and stockmen in Joe Brummett out. Incidentally, more than 205 | vest.

neighborhoods in the state vied

There will be more 50-bushel get in a cup of fluid milk. might be supposed.

Quite a bit of cotton is 'shining" in rows across our farms. In spite of a rather chilly spring, this critical crop not be as kind as was the one

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Jimmie Lou Wainscott

many good nutrients, it's al- cloth. foods, chances are you're not venience when you buy, sug- Windows were knocked out, ists add.

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of Hopkins County, deep in be grinding through the golden mineral is the chief material of many areas of Texas are ad-East Texas, which nosed Black fields, turning out another har- our bones and teeth. Without vised by extension entomologists Home Damaged

enough of it, children can't de- to be on the alert for possible Farmers are thinking more of velop good teeth and strong damaging infestations of grassfor the honors, so you can see their irrigated wheat than they bones. Adults need calcium for hoppers during this spring and time was decorating a cake for used to. Not only do they value upkeep of boney structures. It's summer. Local county agents the Rhodes-Coker wedding re-Families in the state winning it as a basic crop whose acre- also needed for contraction and have been advised as to the ception Sunday afternoon. community placed major em- age should be maintained, and relaxation of muscles and the status of possible infestations in phasis on dairying, land man- they cash in on grazing and carrying of nerve messages in the counties. Control measures to call Mrs. David Smith to agement, and on being good other benefits, but they are the body. All dairy products should be started before the make some arrangement conneighbors. The third place win- learning to get much better provide some calcium, but it young 'hoppers leave the hatch- cerning the cake and heard ner was the Tennessee Colony yields than was formerly be- takes more than one serving of ing grounds, if numbers war- voices on the line. She recogsome to equal the calcium you rant, advise the entomologists.

eral use of creamed soups, dar in connection with market in the direction of their homes. scalloped dishes, milk puddings, ing. He says livestock prices custards and ice cream.

HOME FURNISHINGS TIPS L-333, Seasonal Variations in FOR HOT WEATHER. To keep Livestock Prices, which Wooten cool during this hot weather, authored, is now available at avoid overcrowding your rooms the offices of local county agents with extra furniture and "nic- and it traces these cycles. nacs." Leave space for family living, suggest extension home management specialists. A ognizes a mistake the second Used Automatic Washers small room should not have time you make it. many bulky pieces of furniture. Warm colors, fed, orange and yellow, tend to make you feel Elmores View Storm

warm. If you have colorful scat- As It Approaches ter rugs, or other furnishings in warm colors that aren't necessary store them until cooler weather gets here. Slip-cover your furniture in cool colors, Milk is basic food-everyone with inexpensive, cool mateneeds it. Milk provides so rials such a denim and sail Mrs. Rockey and H. V. were in the cellar when the funnel

using cheese and other dairy well as good nutrition and con- after the harrowing experience. getting enough calcium, special- gest extension foods and nutri- the house was moved north tion specialists. Distinguish be- about an inch on its foundation, We Americans depend on tween blemishes that affect ap-dairy products for three-fourths pearance and those that affect was battered, and mud was eating quality. Vegetables to splattered on the inside walls be used in soup, casserole dish-through the broken windows. FARM & RANCH LOANS es, or in mixed salads, need not "We feel like we were awfully be as large and free from blem- lucky to get out as well as we ishes as those to be served did," Mrs. Elmore exclaimed. alone. For freezing or canning select only fresh, top-quality

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She picked up the telephone

nized the voices as those of Mrs. John S. Thompson and Mrs. So eat some dairy foods, and Livestock producers are advis- Leona Wolfe. They were disdrink milk, too. Use milk in ed by Extension Economist A. cussing an oncoming tornado, cooking. Specialists suggest lib- B. Wooten to watch the calen- so she went outside and looked had moved on, friends and it was coming directly toward

She didn't see any dangerthe alert producer can cash in rection and started back into on these seasonal changes. the house when she sighted the twister less than one-half mile from her home. She immediately sent Debbie to the

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ever said about crawling in-

basement, made two efforts to call the Ashford Hill residence, turned off the stove, cut off the electricity, then made a dash for the base-

Says Mrs. Brummett, "I'm north of where the trailer was sure it was not more than 45 destroyed, viewed the cloud as seconds from the time the storm hit the house until all their place enroute to the was quiet and I came out to Meeks farm. see what had happened." She related the same rain, hail, and sunshine patterns which the Stowers family ex- again taking the trailer, ac-

Almost as soon as the storm neighbors were on hand to help our house, but it curved to the the Brummetts gather up their east of us," she said. "It follow definite cycles and that ous looking clouds in that di- scattered possessions and re- sounded like a freight train as pair the damage which was it came near." done to the house. The entire Mrs. Taylor added that, "At west wall was pulled loose from first it looked just like a whirlthe rest of the house and the wind, but as it approached roof over the living and dining the Meeks farm it seemed to rooms and kitchen was torn spread out. As it hit the farm,

The ceiling of the house had been insulated with rock wool and everything in the damaged rooms was covered with particles. The cabinet drawers, which were closed when the storm tornado was the same that movrock wool.

The Brummett residence was covered by insurance and Mr. Murray and Gene Radford. "It and Mrs. Brummett said, "We looked as though it disappeared are so thankful none of the family was injured that we can vina-Dimmitt highway," Murray laugh about the whole thing now." Their two older daughters were not at home at the time. Linda was at the school house and Joe Beth was on the bus on the way home.

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the morning, followed by a talk

given by Mrs. Cecil Mathews of

Lubbock. Mrs. Mathews spoke

on the chances of improvement

which everyone has in local,

district and foreign field of

Christian work. During the

afternoon, those attending were

shown a film on "Christian So-

Those attending from Bovina

were Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs.

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Five Bond Elections Are Voted On In Nine Years

By Sally Whitesides

With the recent passing of the \$30,000 street improvement bonds, the City of Bovina again reached out for bigger and better improvements. This is not the only bond issue which has been placed before the people for a vote; there have been four others, one of which

The first bond was passed May 19, 1948, with a margin of 84 votes to one. It was for the construction of a city waterworks for Bovina. This bond paid for the construction of a "loop" of watermains around the main part of town. The bond was for \$25,000 and is being retired with payments of \$1,000 per annum, plus 4% interest. It will be completely paid in 1969. There is an approximate sum of \$13,000 still owed by the city on this bond.

In a few short years, this water facility was outmoded and it proved to be inadequate for the growth of Bovina. Still more homes were to be reached and so another bond was voted on by the citizens. This one was for \$30,000 and was for constructing, improvements, enlargments, extensions and repairs to the city water facilities. Of this amount, \$10,000 was designated for the construction and equipping of the city hall and fire station. However, although the two were voted on together and passed January 15, 1952, the two are being retired separately. The water improvement bonds are being retired with \$1,000 per annum payments, at 4% interest and will be completely paid

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isolated as an example, the city commissioners must decide as to the advisability of running new sewer lines. When a house is built in an isolated part of town, the question of more buildings to be erected in the near future to help pay for the added expense of the line arises. If, while running lines to that one house may induce more building, thus more sewer "hook-ups," in all probability, the city will decide to run the lines to that home. However, if they

refuse to run the lines, the owner The fire station portion of the bond, or \$10,000, is being paid at \$1,000 per year, plus 4% interest. Five thousand dollars of this has already been paid and the payments will be completed in approximately 1962.

These bonds, so far have all been tax bonds. These are bonds which are paid for with money levied against the property owners of the city. In other words, these bonds, amounting to \$55,000 will be retired by every citizen who pays city taxes. In turn, no reasonable request for service with these facilities may be ignored by the city. If a person builds a home in an isolated part of the city, even blocks from another house, water has to be piped to that person's home because he is paying the taxes to pay for the waterworks in the first place.

Not so with the revenue bonds, one of which is the sewer system. This type bond, unlike the tax bond, is retired by payments by those who either have the facilities or have the opportunity to use them. Here again, using one house

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The interest on this bond is at present 31/2% and will continue at this rate until 1960, when the interest will be raised to 4%. At the end of the bond payments, the interest will be 41/2%. This is, of course, because of the length of the bond payments. The facilities of the sewer system

now in use by the city provides the opportunity for conveniences for all of the original town of Bovina and part of the Gardner addition. Up until recently, only those using the facilities were paying for the bond. But at a recent mass meeting of the citizens, it was decided that, since the use of the sewer facilities are still scattered and the revenue derived has not been adequate for payments on the bond, all people who have the opportunity to use the sewer system will be required to pay a nominal rate each month to retire the bond. This is, contrary to the opinions of many people, the accepted procedures in most cities. In fact, very few cities have ever successfully operated on the original plan

of payments. The next bond, voted on November 2, 1956, failed by a vote of 88

dent of Bovina, graduated from

He was graduated from the

Memphis school of Optometry

last spring. Mrs. Whitesides is

Mrs. Lawlis reports that the

doctors have ordered James to

Bulls Lose First-

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James Lawlis

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to 60. This was for "the issuance | of waterworks systems improvement and extension tax bond and sewer system improvement and extension tax bond into the Gardner addition, more commonly known as the Pesch addition, of the

May 2, the citizens of Bovina went to the polls and accepted plans for a paving bond. This bond was passed 94 to 59 and is for the sum of \$30,000. This bond is a little different even from the two others mentioned before. It is a bond which will allow the city to pay its share of the paving of certain city streets. This \$30,000 will be about 20 per cent of the total expense of paving - the rest will be paid by each individual property owner. Plans for the financing of this bond have not yet been completed as a period of 30 days must be set aside for the legal contesting of the election. Work will begin not earlier than June 2 and in all probability, it will be a few weeks later.

Approximately 70 blocks will be paved in Bovina, City Secretary Henry Minter says. This plan is in accordance with the response of a recent survey of the people who are willing to have paving.

Streets which will most likely be paved this summer are Fourth Street (as far south as Highway 86), Boyce, Halsell, Seventh, and Eighth - all to the south city limits. The loop of North Street will be completed and curbed and guttered and Avenue A, from Seventh to Second streets. Avenues B, C, D, and G will be paved and guttered from Third to Eighth streets and Avenue E and F, from Third to Halsell streets. First Street will be paved for the

first three blocks north of Highway 86 and Third Street, already paved, will be curbed and guttered. Farm-to-Market-Road 1731 will be curbed and guttered through town.

Gardner Avenue, or Highway 60, is already under contract to be completed. Work will begin on this construction in about 35 days, Minter says.

Plans for the future call for many other improvements, but as of the present, no other bonds may be passed until one of three actions are taken. (1) The bonds now being paid off are retired, (2) the raising of the present tax rate of \$1.15 per thousand or (3) the raising of property valuation which is of now 25 per cent.

None of these actions are prohibitive because, with the populations of the city growing, the bonds will become easier each year to retire. The raising of the tax rate or the valuation would also not be too "hard" on the people of Bovina. In many other cities of this area, the rate and the valuations are higher than they are in Bo-

A better way, of course, is the steady growth of Bovina, which will induce more payments - and will demand more improvements. Thus a town becomes a city. There are gripes, yes, about the debts of a city, but how else is a town to grow? The overall acceptance of bonds by the citizens of Bovina has shown that the people have a high regard and much faith in Bovina.

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Dr. Whitesides, a former resi- Whittlin'-

Bovina High School in 1949, at- field, too. As a matter of fact, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Plainview Tuesday tended West Texas State at he hit it so far to the right side David Spring, Mrs. Mabel New-Friends and relatives of Dr. Canyon for two years before that it went over the right field berry, Lee Hopingardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Murray, Mr. going to Memphis, Tennessee fence. That was the last pitching and Mrs. Wilborn McLean, other members of the Methodist received word recently of his for completion of studies in op-

suggestion I offered that game. George McLean and James Church went to Plainview Tues-

THE BEST LATELY A fellow who's supposed to ings are open to the public,

A fellow who's supposed to know told me last week that there's more good wheat in the there's more good wheat in the there's more good wheat in the formular there of G. A. Whitesides of Bov-been in a long time.

A fellow who's supposed to lings are open to the public, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, president of the Bovina Good Neighbor Club, says. A fee of 50 cents a couple for the whole evening tions in the duties of their ofbeen in a long time. It's so good that it reminded will be charged to cover cost of fices.

him that dryland wheat made building rental. Mrs. Stevens 65 bushels to the acre in 1927, urges everyone who likes to Don't mean to say this year play "42" to come. The next is as good as that one 30 years party will be the night of Friago. This crop just reminded day, June 7. Plans are for the Tests which were given last him of that year.

week to James Lawlis, 16-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid
Lawlis, showed that improvement had been made in his

him of that year.

I bet if you drove anything and third Fridays of each
but a 1927 model car that year, month.

it was just because you didn't
have any wheat!

stay in bed for at least three or Sunbeams Meet Tuesday Afternoon

the WMU meeting. Those present were Johnie Hugh Horn, Rodney Murphy, Glenna Kay Kelley, Martha Ad-Clovis, Marilyn, Patty and Debams, Nancy Mitchell, Carrissa ra, have lived in the Bovina and Bobby Englant, Twila, area for about six years. Be-Roxie Beth and Nancy Hutto, fore moving to town less than Darlene Murphy, Jackie Ad-three years ago, the Downings ams, Larry Glenn Mitchell and lived about 12 miles northwest Lynn Murphy.

"42" Party At Legion Hall

A "good crowd" attended the Progressive "42" party Friday night, held in the American Legion Hall. A spokesman for the group said about 20 adults and their children attended the Home Demonstration Club-sponsored games.

Top scorers for the evening were J. E. Sikes and C. L. Murray. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Don Benard and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens. They served refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mr.

Downings Honored At Farewell Party

Sunday Evening

parties to be held on the first

and Mrs. J. E. Sikes and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Williford Sikes

Singing, games, stories and Approximately 60 members coloring were the order of the of Bovina Church of Christ day Tuesday afternoon when gathered Sunday evening after members of the Sunbeams of church services in the home of First Baptist Church met in the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Downing. church annex for a regular The party, in the form of a weekly meeting. Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto and Mrs. J. A. Taylor were in charge of the children. Refreshments of iced tea ily. They are moving to Waco and cookies were served to the the middle of this week. He youngsters by the hostesses of will be in construction work

The farewell party was over early because of the storm

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