Rev. Jack Jeter

Guest Speaker

auditorium.

mencement address.

high school principal.

Bovina Church of Christ.

First Baptist Church.

of Pentecostal Holiness Church.

next week's issue of The Blade.

ren Morton, superintendent.

Floye Smith will give invocation.

auditorium for baccalaureate services.

Commencement exercises for 1962 graduating class of Bo-

Rev. Jack Jeter, evangelist from Happy and a former pas-

Diplomas will be presented to 17 members of Class of

Jerry Rigdon will give valedictory. Salutatory will be by

Presentation of scholarships will be by James McLeroy,

Also on program will be high school choir under direction

A crowd of some 400 was present Sunday night in school

Baccalaureate sermon was given by Don Stone, minister of

Invocation was Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of Bovina Metho-

Scripture reading was by Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of

Awards will be presented to outstanding students at a special

assembly Friday at 12:45. Entire student body will be on

A listing of students who receive awards will appear in

Early Saturday morning - - - following commencement - -

The group is scheduled to return the following weekend.

Members of graduating class are Marilyn Sue Brandon,

Patricia Ann Crawford, Mary Malinda Dean, Linda Frances

Gilreath, Janet Wain Gooch, Karen Marie Lehenbauer, Sharon

Kay Looney, Judy Irene Meacham, Ben Rejino, Jr., Jerry

Francis Rigdon, John Sikes, Jr., Floye June Smith, Evelyn

Ailene Stanberry, Bettie Mae Stevens, Margret Lyni Taylor,

members of the class and their sponsors will depart

dist Church. Giving benediction was Rev. Paul Miller, pastor

Two anthems were sung by high school choir.

hand for the special assembly, Morton announces.

for Rockaway Beach, Mo. on annual senior trip.

Monty Irvin Turner and Christine Faye Wassom,

Elaine Fuller will play processional and recessional.

'62 by Jack Clayton, president of board of trustees, and War-

tor of First Baptist Church of Bovina, will deliver com-

vina High School are set for Friday night at 8:15 in school

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1962

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WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Republicans are about a non-

appreciative bunch. Last week we all but broke our back bending backwards in an attempt to be nice to that political group which has received no small amount of

kicking around in this space down through the years. Almost the length of this column was devoted to one of their top

candidates.

No thanks was received for same. At same time, let us hasten to point out that it's possible that we long ago lost Republican readership and none now exists. That's probably more near the truth than fact that Republicans are non-

appreciative as a group. The column in question did, however, tend to rouse some nice Democrats from an otherwise undisturbed dose. A few of them came forward with comments like, "Are you turning against us?, What's this Republican publicity business?, Since when are you supposed to play fair with Republicans?" The comments of seven days ago even brought forth a letter from I. Vernon Stewart, who was formerly associated with the Blade, a "what-the-heck" letter. Stewart borders on being as conservative in his political Bobby Englant are junior 1 and thinking as the law allows and 2 teachers; Mrs. Weldon Moody, even he was apparently stunned Mrs. Grady Sorley and Mrs. an unappreciative. "All the years we've known you you have been the most consistent writer in the business and now

He didn't say so, but the implication was that while he admitted we had been consistent he thought we had been consistently wrong.

Incidentally, Stewart's acquaintances here will remember that he was working toward a degree at Texas Tech during time he was with The Blade. His letter went on to say that when graduation exercises take the field at Texas Tech later this month he will "be in the lineup."

He did a powerful lot of newspapering during time he was studying how to be a newspaper man, we'd say.

Without a doubt Stewart will be one of most experienced individuals ever to receive a degree in journalism from a Texas

Have you noticed how the Republican writers continue to point out that Billie Sol Estes They fail to point out that his operations were blowing and Have a Bible." going when Eisenhower-Benson were in office and that the illegal maneuvers of B.S. Estes. were brought to the surface when the Democrats were in

Understand we're not taking up for any individual or political party, but we ask you to think that over next time you read in a Republican publication about what a good Democrat Estes was.

A long time ago, somebody figured out that "politics makes for strange bedfellows."

Same thing made for a strange candidate card in our pocket ticket sales campaign this week Saturday afternoon.

cratic convention in county Thursday, Friday, and Saturcourtroom of courthouse in day, May 24-25-26. Farwell. At same time that meeting was in session, county | softball teams in area is slated

about same time and John Zahn, structed last summer. Republican candidate for state | Six teams are slated to be enof First National Bank of Bo- tries to date include Bovina, tributing his campaign cards. of Texico-Farwell, a team from Democrats who were standing | Portales Furniture Mart. in the hall talking.

There we go being nice to Republicans again. just when we'd decided there was no | pitching and we should have a future in it.

WEATHER

by WILLIE

THIS IS IT! Good rains by Tuesday, May 22. At least an inch. No hail as we can see, A cool spell will hitbe-

BHS Commencement Friday

Eigth Grade Graduation Thursday

Commencement exercises for members of Eighth Grade class of Bovina Schools will be Thursday night at 8:15 in school audi-

Gil Lamb, Muleshoe radio man, will be guest speaker.

Plan Baptist Bible School

Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church has been scheduled for next week with classes beginning each morning at 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. School starts Monday and concludes Friday. Commencement exercises will be Friday night at the

Mrs. Harold Hawkins is superintendent of school,

Mrs. John Ferguson is in charge of intermediate department. Mrs. Jim Heard, Mrs. Keith Garner are primary 1 and 2 instructors. Mrs. Charles Hawkins and Mrs. C. W. Crisp. beginners 1 and 2, and Mrs. Don Murphy is nursery teacher. this!." Stewart points out in his

Mrs. J. E. Owens is refreshment chairman.

Slate Church School

Mrs. Jimmie Charles is director for annual Vacation Church School at Bovina Methodist Church May 20 through 27.

Classes are to be held each afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30. Theme of school is "The Bible."

Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Mrs. Tom Caldwell and Mrs. Milford Hodges are in charge of nur-

Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Durward Bell and Mrs. Ralph Roming are is, or was, a good Democrat. teachers for kindergarten group. They will study "We

> Primary teachers are Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mrs. Charlie Bil-

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Karen Lehenbauer, Marilyn Brandon, Kay Looney, Margaret Stevens.

Members of 1962 Bovina High School Graduating Class are, Taylor, Floye Smith, Christine Wassom; front row, left to top row, left to right, Buddy Turner, Jerry Rigdon, Olen right, Evelyn Stanberry, Linda Gilreath, Patricia Crawford, Johnston, John Sikes, Ben Rejino; second row, left to right, Janet Gooch, Judy Meacham, Lindy Dean, and Bettle Mae

CHANGE PLAN SLIGHTLY--

Aldernen Hear Paving Protests

improvements.

let several weeks ago to Pioneer

TWO TEACHERS HIRED--

Saturday night to protest and by leaving this part out." discuss proposed paving of various Bovina streets.

be done east of Third Street, ments there. A few blocks of street improve-

with Third. gard to the entire paving be made soon.

out," Mayor Boyd Gilbreath program. says, "but we feel the entire

Top-Notch Softball

An estimated crowd of 401 program which has been pro- | available for people was present at city hall posed has not but hurt much

There were not enough protests in other areas of the End result of the lengthy ses- city to justify reconsidering sion was that no paving will the proposed street improve-

Real test in determining how ment had been planned by city many streets will receive council on Second Street and two paving, curbing and guttering streets which connect Second will be made in next few days. Official sign-ups of involved Majority of complaints inre- property owners are slated to

program came from property | City has made no decision owners in this part of town, as to how property owners will Following hearing of pro- be signed, Gilbreath says. The tests, city aldermen agreed to work may be done by a crew eliminate all paving east of or engineers or one or more

Time payment plans will be of trustees Monday night.

MAY 24-25-26--

School Board In Lengthy Session

time for construction to begin

(Continued on Page 6)

next school year and an appli-Third Street from the plan, individuals may be hired to cant for high school principal "We hated to leave this area take care of this phase of the was interviewed at regular meeting of Bovina Schools board

> Teachers hired were Mrs. Evelyn Burchell, third grade teacher during latter part of this school year, and Mrs. Ann Corn, a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University. Mrs. Corn will teach math and social studies in high school and junior

Interviewed for position of high school principal was Bobwere appointed at a regu-structor at Tascosa High in lar meeting of Lions Thursday Amarillo. No action was taken by the board on the application.

Committee members are In the meeting which lasted

Russell; and entries, Dolph Mo- approved, June 4 and continue through mid-July. The course All proceeds from the tourn- will consist of 30 hours of ience. Students must be 14 years Trophies will be awarded to old or older to enroll in the

> The board agreed to continue work on proposed tennis courts for the school and to have them constructed and in use by sometime next month.

Trustees voted to allow 4-H club members to use school-

used by FFA members.

Two teachers were hired for provided the lots were not being A school equalization board to be announced soon. The meetwas appointed with meeting date (Continued on Page 6)

IN BOVINA --

the street | Pavers, Inc. with plans at that

Contract for the work was | May 1. Since that time, starting

2 Offers Made For State Land

Two bids were submitted for | state highway departmentowned land in Bovina.

Bids were opened last week in office of O. L. Crain, district engineer, in Lubbock.

B. V. Hughes of Farwell submitted high bid of \$6255. Taylor-Evans of Amarillo offered \$6150 for the property which is located at northwest corner of intersection of Third

Hughes, who owns a parts store and an automatic laundry in Farwell, was only one of four bidders to make a second offer for the property, Bids were accepted January 11 and all (four) were rejected by the state. Taylor-Evans did not '62 school year. submit a bid then.

High bid at that time was \$5050.

property at \$7650.

acres of land with improvements which are a 30 x 40 feet corrugated metal warehouse building with partitioned office and storage spaces, one small wooden storage shed, a loading dock, a six-feet high cyclone wire fence which surrounds most of the property and here in recent years. No school cording owned lots for livestock projects other minor improvements.

The site was used as state highway department headquarters here until a new building was constructed last year.

at a meeting in Austin May 23, Lloyd Killough, maintenance foreman here says.

The property is considered State highway commission an ideal business location in will accept or reject the bids Bovina.

EARLY DISMISSAL DATE--

School Year Ends Friday

This week marks end of 1961- because of an epidemic of sick-

last time Friday afternoon.

School will be out early last three days of school --- today State has appraised the (Wednesday), Thursday and Friday. Classes will be dis-The property includes 1.41 missed and busses will run at 2:45, Superintendent Warren Morton announces.

> ducted. That is reason for early says. dismissal final three days of

days were lost during year schedule.

ness or bad weather. That's Classes will be dismissed for reason for early dismissal date. Same situation also existed a year ago with final day of school being May 19. Morton says students' report

cards will be mailed to them next week. There is no reason for students to call for the cards at school since they will all be Final exams are being con- mailed, the superintendent

Members of senior class won't be required to attend This --- May 18--- will be classes Friday. All other earliest closing date of schools classes will attend school acto aforementioned

fore rain begins.

Tourney Planned Bovina Lions launched a The tournament promises to be top notch in every way, Bonds for an invitational softball toursays. Umpires have been hired We attended county Demo- nament which is scheduled here from Cannon Air Force Base. The field will be put in first A representative group of best

Republican convention was to participate in the event which going on upstairs in district is being staged to raise funds to pay indebtedness on Bovina's The meetings were dismissed lighted ballpark which was con-

senator and a former cashier tered in the tournament, Envina, came down the hall dis- Oklahoma Lane, Helton Oil Co. We got one as did most other | Cannon Air Force Base and

> tournament feature top quality | Saturday at Lubbock. fine softball display during the three - day session," Tom Bonds, Lions Club president mer organization.

tournament passes, are being sold by all Lions Club members for a minimum of \$2. Purchase of a ticket allows a family to attend all three ses---- Willie sions of the softball action.

class condition for the meet with a portable fence scheduled to be installed. Committees to work on var-Attend Area **FFA Meet**

In Lubbock Jackie Dane, Bovina FFA member, was an entrant in star chapter farmer contest for this "All the teams entered in the area at Area I FFA convention

Dane had earlier been named top chapter farmer in Littlefield District of state Future Far-

Bovina's voting delegates at the convention were Billy Char-Tickets, in form of family les and Phillip Lloyd. Also attending were O. C. Minven and Dennis Johnston.

> Roy Crawford, chapter advisor here, served on American Farmer rating committee during the convention.

lous phases of the tournament by G. Phillips, who is an innight in City Drug.

fence, Roy Crawford and James until after midnight, the board McLeroy: public address sys- also approved a driver education tem. Warren Morton: ticket course subject to the course sales, Dean McCallum and War- being approved by the state. ren Embree; gate ticket sales, State approval, in all likely-Harry J. Charles, Carl Rea, hood, be given, Superintendent | Street and Highway. Harold Morris and A. L. Glass- Warren Morton says. cock; grounds Pat Kunselman, | Coach Hallie Gee will teach Gene Ezell, Jay Sherrill, Bed- the course in which some 30 ford Caldwell and Boyd Gil- students have indicated an inreath; concession stand, Jerry terest. Cost will be \$25 per Rogers, Connie O'Brien and M. student. The course will count H. Carson; trophies, Morton and one-half credit . toward grad-Crawford: scorekeeping, Jim uation. It will begin, if it is

ament, after expenses are paid, classroom work with seven will go toward paying off note hours of beind-the-wheel experagainst the ballpark.

first place team, runner-up and course. consolation winner and to leading hitter during the tournament and to pitcher with most tournament strike outs. In other Lions Club business

Thursday night, Carl Rea was elected secretary to replace who resigned the office due to a meeting conflict.

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Students Plan Farewell Gift For McLeroy

A set of silverware will be sented by members of high James LcLeroy at awards assembly which will be Friday at 12:45 in school auditorium, Mc-Leroy, high school principal, is moving to Union at end of this school term to become super-

presented to Mr. and Mrs. school student body as well as people in the community. The pattern is available at Gaine Hardware Co. here.

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fish fry Wednesday night of last week. Ike Quickel, shown in background with arms folded was excused from dish washing because he caught the fish and furnished them for the supper. More than 200 people attended the social which was in fellowship hall of the church. Men in the picture are, left to right, Jimmie Charles, Dean Hastings, Quickel, Carl Rea, Harry J. Charles and Thomas Beauchamp, J. E. Sherrill is partially hidden at right.

Visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. Dennis Williams, over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bradshaw of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burnam of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams and

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY--

Little League Practices Set

First practice session of

ket will participate in a prac- games with outside teams.

Potential sponsors and coaches of teams during the summer will also be asked to attend the practice sessions. Boys will be divided into teams sometime after the prac-

tice sessions. League play is

scheduled to get underway dur-

ing first full week in June. Plans call for Bovina to have

Bovina Lions Club boys sum- (7 to 9) teams as necessary to mer baseball program are set give all interested boys an opportunity to play.

Boys over 12 years old will in 7, 8 and 9-year-old divi- also be given access to the sion are asked to report at field one or more nights during baseball field, according to a the week. There are not enough spokesman for Lions Club com- boys in this age group to make mittee in charge of the program, up a league here, in all pro-Friday afternoon at 5, boys bability, but they will be allowed in 10, 11, and 12-year-old brac- to use the field for matched

Visit Parents

Mrs. Williams Hagens of New York City is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart.

Visiting in home of Mr. and three Little League (10 to 12 Mrs. Jimmie Charles Sunday age group) teams with one team were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to be entered from Oklahoma J. J. Frost of Vernon and her Lane and two scheduled to enter aunt, Mrs. Pearl Blanchard of Amherst.

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Pentecostal

Several member of Bovina Pentecostal Holiness Church are attending Great Plains Conference convention this week

The program began Monday night and will continue through

Sunday, announces Rev. Paul

Bovina church members attending include Rev. and Mrs.

Miller, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. John

Crim, Mrs. Lois McCutchan,

Mrs. Alma Crim and Mrs.

Some 30 churches from

across the Plains will be in

attendance at the sessions, Rev.

Miller says. Meetings are being

conducted at First Pentecostal

Holiness Church in Amarillo.

Shower To Fete

Mrs. Jim Howard

Mrs. Jim Howard will be

honored with a lullaby coffee Thursday May 17 at 10:00 a.m.

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class is hosting the affair and

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Mrs. Horn Hosts Bridge Club

Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Others attending were Mrs. Don Sides and Mrs. Bedford Durwird Bell, Mrs. Jimmie Caldwell won prizes at Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club last week at home of Mrs. Johnie

Refreshments of open free sandwiches, relishes, chips, Lemon mousse and lemon cookies were served to those pre-

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Bovina Woman's Club is selling flags and is encouraging everyone to buy a flag and raise it on flag days. Sue Charles a list of days flags are sup- Lawlis. posed to be flown. She obtained the information from A tion handbook. They are:

Constitution Day - Sept. 17; 25; United Nations Day - Jan. 1; Lincoln's Birthday - Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday - Feb. 22; American Creed Day -April 3; Army Day - April 6; Patriots Day - April 19; Memorial Day - May 30; Flag Day - June 14; Independence Day - July 4; Aviation Day -

The flag should be flown from nrise to sunset except on Menorial Day when it is halfmast until noon.

When people say "boys will be boys" or "thats a boy for you" they must know what they are talking about. Was talking to Mary Turner the other day when the telephone interrupted our conversation. It was her son, Stevie. He called to say he had found a horned toad. He had put it in a jar and was thoughtful enough to catch it some red ants to keep it company so it wouldn't get lone-

Have been informed "it ain't necessarily so." When you have pillows in your car it doesn't mean you have to be going The pants have a contour waist and are fully lined.

Others attending were Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, and Mrs. Dean McCallum.

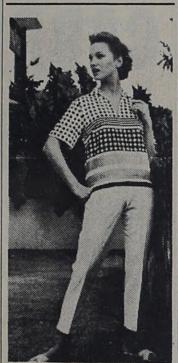
Mrs. Lawlis Has WMU

Dorene Hawkins circle of W.M.U. was hosted by Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Tuesday morning in her home.

The program consisted of a panel discussion titled "Lets Face It Honestly." Taking parts were Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. J. O. Combs, was kind enough to make Mrs. R. N. Williford and Mrs.

Following the program refreshments of cinnamon rolls, Daughters of American Revolu- fruit tidbits and coffee were served to guests.

Others present were Mrs. Columbus Day - Dec. 12; Navy E. H. Moody and her mother-Day - Oct. 27; Armistice Day - in-law, Mrs. J. H. Moody of Nov. 11; Christmas Day - Dec. Dallas and Mrs. French Crook,



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the group had discussions, con-

ducted by Mrs. Earl Ware,

Mrs. Richard Baxter and Mrs.

Attending were Mrs. C. F.

Hastings, Mrs. Earl Richards,

Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss

Lola Grissom, Mrs. Mable

Newberry, Mrs. O. H. Jones,

Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. John

Dixon, Mrs. B. L. Perry, Mrs.

George Turner and Rev. Har-

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dian families.

H. L. Ivy.



Mrs. Bessie Webb and Mrs. Earl Riley are among parents attending reception hosted by Mrs. Ruth Carter's sixth grade. From left to right are Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Riley, Zelda Donaldson, Carol Kirkpatrick, Linda Hemke, Elaine Minyen, Cecilia Denney, Linda Rejino and Freda Gaines.



Sixth Grade Hosts Tea

School cafeteria was scene with a linen cloth bordered of a tea honoring parents of Friday afternoon.

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with a floral pattern and cen-Mrs. Ruth Carter's sixth grade | tered with an arrangement of Youngsters were responsible

iris in a crystal vase, Silver and crystal appointments completed the table. Individual tea tables were laid with white cloth's and centered with a red runner and an arrangement

Attending were Mrs. Ben C. Rejino, Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mrs. Ira T. Page, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Truman Gaines, Mrs. Bessie Webb, Mrs. Earl Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cumpton, Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Howard Ellison, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. H. R. Denney, Mrs. Sterling Donaldson. Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, Mrs. Art Mast, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carson, Galen and Joan, Mrs. E. L. Mc-Cutchan, Mrs. Ronald Minyen,

Surprise Party

For Lisa Charles

Lisa Charles, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles,

was feted with a surprise birth-

day dinner Friday evening at

She celebrated her ninth

Following the dinner refresh-

ments of birthday coke,

decorated with a playground

scene and ice cream were ser-

Attending were Melanie Marshall, Toni Pinner, Dale

Boyd, Lajuana Hastings and

her home.

birthday.

ved to guests.

Debbie Hawkins.

Warren Morton and Robert Tay-

Mrs. Charles Vickers hosted and Mrs. J. D. Stevens. Nellie Dean Whitten circle of W.M.U. in her home Tuesday

and Mrs. Grady Sorley.

Joe Moore, Mrs. Charle Embry, Mrs, Paul Holcomb, and Mrs. Ralph Straw. After the meeting re-

freshments were served.

Ivis. Morton New Frexy

Refreshments of sherbet and

cake were served from a table

laid with a re-embroidered cut

work cloth and centered with an

arrangement of garden flowers.

Queen Family

Four generations were re-

Mothers Day and birthday cele-

bration for Mrs. Kate Queen

and great-grandson, Danny

Thompson, 11, of Borger, Sun-

Following the luncheon re-

reshements of birthday cake

and ice cream were served to

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Jones and family of

Borger, and Mrs. Kate Queen

Ware Home

bur Charles, Mrs. P. O. Dixon,

Next meeting is annual chicken

fry, June 11 at the home of Mrs.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Rogers

and son of Dallas visited in

and Mrs. Wallace Rogers, last

Also present at Rogers home

were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Rogers and daughters.

Wilbur Charles.

day at Bovina Restaurant.

those present.

and Catie Jones.

Has Reunion

Mrs. Warren Morton was shaw; corresponding secretary, installed president of Bovina Mrs. Jesse Walling; treasurer, Woman's club Thursday after- Mrs. Rouel Barron; reporter, noon at club house. Mrs. Buck Ellison; parliamen-

Mrs. Glenn Dunn of Mule- tarian, Mrs. I. W. Quickel. Mrs. John Dixon was accepted shoe installed officers for the coming year, She compared offi- as a member and reports from cers and members to a tree various committees were heard, Following installation cereand its branches. Her theme was carried out with the read- monies Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, president, gave a short fareing of the poem "Trees." Other officers installed were |well speech and members pre-

sented her with a gift. vice-president, Mrs. H. L. Ivy; secretary, Mrs. H. D. Brad-

Western Party Honors Seniors Barron, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs.

Members of the senior class and sponsors were feted with a Western Ho party recently at home of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.

A picnic supper consisting of grilled hamburgers, chips, dips, chuck wagon beans, cokes, ice cream and coffee was served to guests.

The yard carried out a western theme with supper being served from a trailer and bales of hay serving as chairs. Completing the decorations was a comp fire with a large black presented at a combined pot centered it. Honorees present were Mr.

and Mrs. Molcom Kennedy and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Sudderth and special guests, Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy and children, Evelyn Stanberry, Lindy Dean, Linda Gilreath, Floye Smith, Bettle Mre Stevens, Janet Gooch, Prtricin Crawford, Karen Lehenbauer, Kay Looney, Christine Wassom, Marilyn Brandon, Mrgaret Taylor, John Sikes, Jerry Rigdon, Olen Johnson and Buddy Turner.

Hosting the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. H.N. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.

Others attending were Mr. afternoon. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor and

Mrs. Vickers Has Circle Meeting

Taking part on program titled "Lets Face It Honestly" were Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. J. B. Barrett Others present were Mrs. the home of his parents, Mr.

Ware Family Has Picnic

Roadside park was scene of a family picnic for Ware family

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ware and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware and family, Mrs. E. M. Ware and Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin.

Class Meeting At Mrs. Heards

Attending were Mrs. Rouel Mrs. Jim Heard entertained Mary-Martha Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church Clarence Jones, Mrs. Ovid Lawin her home Tuesday evening. lis, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Mrs. Jerry Rogers gave a Warren Morton, Mrs. I. W. financial report and visitation Quickel, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, was discussed by those present.

Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Refreshments of cookies and H. D. Bradshaw and Mrs. J. punch were served to Mrs. Charlie Owen, Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mrs. Dale Harmon, Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Mrs. Billy Don Read, Mrs. Dickie Steelman, Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy, Mrs. John Ferguson, and Mrs.

Service Guild Has Installation

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell was elected president of Wesleyan Service Guild, Monday evening at Methodist Church.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Williams; secretary of promotion, Mrs. H. J. Charles; treasurer, Mrs. Dean Hastings; cordinator, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell.

Presiding over installation ceremonies was Mrs. Billie Sudderth. Following installation Mrs.

Hastings conducted a pledge service. "The symbol of World

Mrs. E. M. Ware hosted Federation of Methodist Wo-Thrifty Clubinher home Monday men" was title of program presented by Mrs. John Dixon. The ladies spent the afternoon Attending were Mrs. Harold making quilt tops for hostess. Morris, Mrs. William Thornton, Refreshments of ice tea and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. Edgerman chocolate cake were ward Issac, Mrs. Bedford Caldserved to Mrs. L. M. Grissom, well, Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. G. A. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Bandy, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Caldwell and guests Mrs. Sud-Mrs. Frank D. Smith, Mrs. Wil- derth and Mrs. Dixon. Next meeting will be in Sept-

Congratulations

Mrs. Arthur Vinyard of Joshua on birth of a baby girl born, Saturday May 5 at Cleburne hospital. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth and is named Becky Lynn. They also have a son, Billy. Grandparents are Mr. and

Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Steelman.

LEGAL NOTICE

Board Of Equalization Bovina Independent School District

Will Be In Session

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1962 9 A.M. To 5 P.M. In School Tax Office In First National Bank Building.

ALL PERSONS HAVING BUSINESS WITH THIS BOARD ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO BE PRESENT.

MRS. PEARL DODSON

Tax Assessor - Collector Bovina Independent School District

Highlighting Christian Social | non Estes, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Relations Seminar held at Methodist Church Wednesday was a H. L. Ivy. The plays were about book review by Mrs. Bedford an American, Africian and In-

Mrs. Caldwell reviewed, "Eternal Values in a World of Change," by James K. Math-

Luncheon speaker was Rev. Charles Hastings, director of Methodist Student Center at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Three plays from a book called "Small Windows.. by James Warren were presented by Mrs. Leon Ware, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mrs. Ralph Roming, Mrs. Ver-

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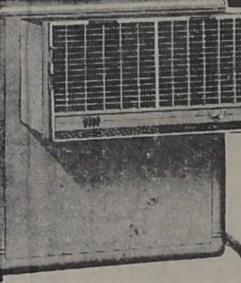
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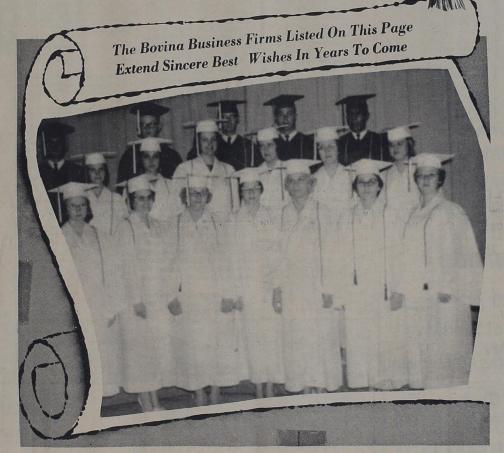
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date has been shoved back to June 1. "It's going to crowd us to be ready by then," Gilbreath

Aldermen present at the hearing were A. R. McCutchan, A. L. Kerby, and A. L. Glasscock. Also in attendance, other than those who registered protests, were Gilreath, City Engineer Ralph Douglas and two associates, Clinton Craig and Richard Cheney; Attorney John Aldridge and City Secretary Virgil Tritsch.

The meeting was concluded at midnight. It was slated to begin at 7:30 but was postponed several minutes because of a lack of attendance at scheduled meeting time.

Four units of the 24-unit plan were thrown out due to protests. Numbers of the units rejected were 13, 14, 15 and 16. All concerned improvements east of Third Street.

School Board --

ing will probably be in June,

Appointed to the board were Dean McCallum, Troy Fuller, Wilbur Charles, Wendol Christian and Joe Moore.

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Church School--

breath, they will teach "Our Bible.'

"Men Who Dared in Bible Times" is title of study for juniors with Mrs. Richard Baxter, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Dean McCallum and Mrs. Harold Morris teaching

youths are to help with recreation.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The unknown heirs of J. T. McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Ludy Mc-Gee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Flavie Mc-Gee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Gladys Herrington, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Allen McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Luther Mc-Gee, Deceased, all the unknown owners of claimants in or to the hereinafter described land; Zola Sue McGee, (also known as Zole Sue McGee) Bill Herrington, Billie Marvin Herrington, Charles Luther Herrington, and Clarence Dean Herrington; and should any of said parties be deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns or legal representatives; and all unknown owners of the hereinafter described undivided portions of land; defendants owning inter-

ests in the hereinafter de-

scribed land, the places of

unknown, Defendants,

GREETING:

by commanded to be and appear Parmer County, Texas, at the | selling said land and partition Court House thereof in the Town of the proceeds from the sale of Farwell, at or before ten thereof. o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance here- date of its issuance, it shall of, the same being Monday the 18th day of June, A. D. 1962, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on Parmer County, Texas. the 2nd day of May, A.D. 1962, in a suit numbered 2288 on the docket of said court, and styled.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, BO-VINA, TEXAS, Plaintiff, vs May, A. D. 1962. CHARLES LUTHER HERR-INGTON, ET AL, Defendants, wherein Church of Christ, Bovina, Texas, is Plaintiff, and the unknown heirs of J. T.

McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Ludy McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Flavie Mc-Gee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Gladys Herrington, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Allen McGee, Deceased, the unknown heirs of Luther McGee. Deceased, all the unknown owners of claimants in or to the Mrs. John Dixon is in charge hereinafter described land. of refreshments and several Zola Sue McGee, (also known as Zole Sue McGee) Bill Herrington, Billie Marvin Herrington, Charles Luther Herrington, and Clarence Dean Herrington, and should any of said named Defendants be deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns or legal representatives, are Defendants; the nature of said suit being one for partition of the following described tract of

> All of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, of Block 44, of the Original Town of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas,

land situated in Parmer County,

Texas, to-wit:

brought by said Plaintiff against said Defendants, wherein the said parties are alleged to own the following interests in said land, to wit:

Plaintiff is alleged to own an undivided 48/54 interest in and to the same; and Zola Sue Mc-Gee is alleged to own an undivided 1/18 interest; Billie Marvin Herrington, Charles Luther Herrington, and Clarence Dean Herrington own collectively an undivided 1/18 interest in and to said real property, subject to a life estate in favor of their father, Bill Herrington, in and to 1/3 of said undivided 1/18 interest; and it is further alleged that the balance of the above named Deresidence all of which are | fendants do not own any interest in and to said realty; and Plaintiff further seeks reimbursement for improvements You and each of you are here- Plaintiff has placed upon said realty, and the appointment of before the District Court of a receiver for the purpose of

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the be returned unserved.

WITNESS Hugh Moseley, Clerk of the District Court of

GIVEN AND ISSUED, UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in the City of Farwell, this the 2nd day of

> /s/ Hugh Moseley Clerk, District Court, Parmer Co., Texas.

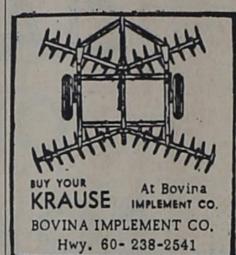
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Loyde A. Brewer County Judge Published in the Bovina Blade May 16 and 23, 1962.

Results of the contests, in which some 450 teams were entered, are scheduled to be announced soon.

CARD OF THANKS May we take this means to

express our deepest thanks to all of our many friends who showed so much kindness to us during Amos' recent illness. To all who sent cards, flowers and helped me sit up with him, may we say Thank you very much. May Gods richest blessings be on all of you.

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by Texas Sesame Growers, Inc. the World Market." from Congressman Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls who sponsored the original bill. The approved bill is House Resolution No. 11413, and it includes the minor oilseed crops Sesame, Guar, Safflower, Castorbeans, Sunflower and also Flax.

LATE NOTICE - President feed grain. signed Bill Tuesday afternoon:

whose total Milo conservation businessmen. payment for example is \$40. planted Milo crop.

bill apparently beneficial to the original bill." everyone, and especially to the United States Treasury. It will of retiring any feed grain or wheat land planted to these non-

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mers to collect Part Payment The legislation met with favor "We know it is planting time," farmers can look forward to an for retired Feed Grain or Wheat in Congress and the Department said David, "and we will rush land planted to Sesame and sev- of Agriculture. They realize last any information we receive to eral non-surplus crops in 1962 years increased price supports the counties, so farmers can has been approved without ob- and attractive acreage retire- take advantage of the program." jection by the House of Repre- ment payments for feed grains Interested farmers should sentatives and Senate of the and wheat create unfair com- contact their local Sesame seed petition for the minor oilseed dealer for additional details. This information was received crops, whose price is set in In Parmer County, the Sesame

> Congressman Purcell listed these advantages, in addition to reducing the cost to taxpayers for retiring diverted acreage: First, better land will be retired if it is going to be planted to these crops, thereby helping reduce surplus stocks of wheat and

Part payment rate is to be mers income will be increased, vention city for the 1962 state set on individual crops by the and farmers can continue to convention in December. Secretary of Agriculture. The farm using supplies, fuel, fertindicated rate for Sesame is ilizer, machinery and all the 50% rate for Sesame, a farmer other items supplied by local

Third, these new crops can per acre can collect \$20, per continue to expand under this acre, and harvest a Sesame program, helping to utilize idle crop too. He also remains eli- acres resulting from any fugible for price support for his ture acreage or production con-

of Wichita Falls, representing everyone concerned," concluded for this first Texas Farmers Texas Thirteenth Congressional Congressman Purcell," and I Union meeting to be in the uni-District commented, "This is a am pleased to have sponsored que and gracious atmosphere

save the government half the cost of this new program just as strongly rooted in Texas is to surplus, non - price supported State ASCS Director Lewis Da- historic city."

seed dealer is Cummings Farm Store in Friona.

San Antonio Hosts FU Meet

The full board of directors of Second, in every community cent meeting in Abilene desigwhere the crops are grown, far- nated San Antonio as the con-

> announced that the decision to hold the 1962 convention in San Antonio was in response to the growth of Texas Farmers Union in the central and southern reg- but many area farmers have had 1962 shows a total of 29 crashes. ions of Texas.

"We are looking forward," Naman said, "To our largest Congressman Graham Purcell "It is a good program for and most interesting convention of the Alamo city. It is signi-County ASCS offices will be ficant that a farm organization advised concerning the details with its history and tradition so soon as word is received from have its convention in the color-Washington, according to the ful backgroung of Texas' most

But these same winds which tall. aid of irrigation wells, many week. of the fields are sporting long, than in recent years.

is already unfurling its second additional two to four weeks of result could easily be more and ing with rows of plants stand-

plant early has brought frowns side-dressing. to the brows of wheat farmers. The continued heat is drawing the moisture from the wheat plants and will tend to shrivel the young grain before it has a chance to mature. The lack of cool weather and rain will undoubtedly result in a lower. yield and quality in most of the

The cool front which moved Texas Farmers Union at its re- into the county Monday night raised the hopes for reliefgiving rain. Without the irri-President Jay Naman, Waco, out any prospects of a fair 830.00 wheat crop and with but very

Even the irrigation water does mounted to \$15,120,00. not supply the young plants of from 15 to 50 MPH.

a good rain at this time.

drilled into the top of the bed. vacationers.

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across Parmer County during springing up on these beds and the past few weeks have given showing promise of a good year cotton and grain sorghum farm- where irrigation is available. ers the biggest planting boost Some fields have mile standing as much as six and eightinches

brought warm planting weather A light rain caused a crust have sapped the moisture from to form over freshly planted the ground with an alarming grain in parts of the east side rapidity and made it difficult of the county and rotary hoes for some farmers to obtain were used to break the surface a good, even stand. With the for the emerging plants last

Carrots, potatoes and onions green rows of cotton and grain are also off to a running start as much as four weeks earlier but the drain on the underground water supply has been A good portion of the cotton exceptionally heavy and there appears to be little chance for set of leaves. If a sudden or an immediate relief. The long severe storm does not destroy range weather prediction is for the young crops, Parmer County below average rainfall during

the month of May in this area. The most noticeable crop is growing season this year. The the corn which is already wavbetter cotton and a better price. ing eight to 10 inches high. A But, the dry, hot weather few of the corn fields have rewhich has allowed farmers to ceived their first cultivation and

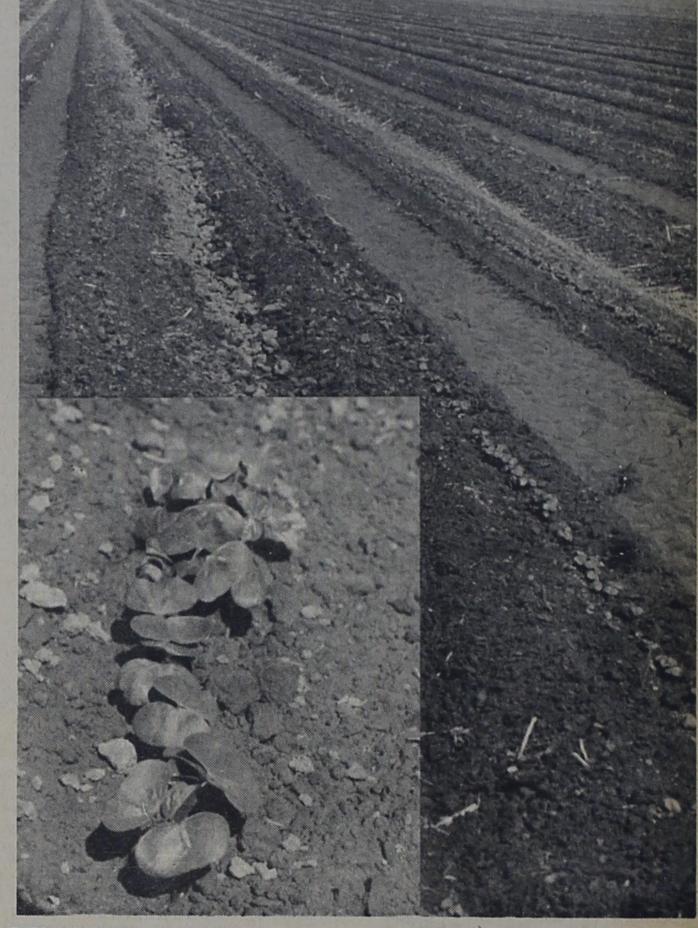
Five Accidents Reported Here

The Highway Patrol investigated 5 rural accidents in Parmer County during the month of April according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Patrol Supervisor of

These wrecks accounted for gation wells the county would two persons injured and an esbe sitting "high and dry" with- timated property damage of \$1,

little grain or cotton planted. The rural traffic accident Generally, pre-irrigation is summary for Parmer County enough to obtain a good stand from January through April of to crank up the wells and turn As a result of these crashes water into the fields in order there were 2 persons killed and to keep the seeds moist enough 14 persons injured. The esto germinate as they should, timated property damage a-

around 90 degrees whipping this month of May will mark scross the fields at a speed the beginning of the vacation season. Also, many schools will In a manner of speaking, be out for summer prior the hot weather has served to Memorial Day weekend or the farmer by helping to reduce shortly thereafter. Residential the amount of seedling diseases. neighborhoods which were quiet But according to a number of between 9:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. farmers, nothing can replace will now be alive with children. Streets and highways which lead Some dryland farmers are to and from recreation areas and ready to "stand barefooted in parks will have children and their Sunday suit, without an The patrol supervisor pointed the vacation season it presents Roughly half of the grain all of us with a stern chalsorghum fields appear to lenge to be more alert and take planted with the double-row special precautions to watch out system where two rows are for children afoot and motoring



EARLY COTTON. . . is beginning to unfurl its second set of leaves even though the weather has been very dry and the infant plants need water.

4-H Land Judgers Enter International Contest

Wesley Dorsett, a member of high individual in the FFA con- team ranked fifth and teams from team placed third.

According to Lynn Pittard, ex- individual.

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ing team, tied for high individual Daingerfield, Texas, FFA also participated. umbrella," if it would cause a out that with the beginning of honors in the 11th International Chapter, all posted perfect Pittard said the third place, Land Judging Contest held near scores. Jones' team placed won by the Bexar county team, Oklahoma City on May 4. His fourth, George Jurica, Schulen- was the highest a Texas 4-H team berg FFA, ranked 7th as an had ever placed in the land judg-

tension soil and water conser- Russell Jones, a member of from Texas were from Brenham, vation specialist and chaperon for the Midland County 4-H team, Hughes Springs and Petty. Partithe Texas teams, this marked the was sixth ranking individual with cipants came from 26 states and first time for a perfect score a score of 236 -- just 4 points 10 foreign countries. by the high individual and this from perfect. His team placed year four 4-H members and the 14th. The Somervell County 4-H just one of the many educational

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the middle of their field in vacationers going to and fro. the Bexar County 4-H Land Judg- test, Larry Jones from the Reeves and Stonewall counties

ing contest. Other FFA teams

Land judging, Pittard said, is tools used in the training of 4-H members. It has been popular in Texas for many years and each year thousands of members start their training back in the local clubs. Their first competition and the two district winning teams become eligible to participate in the contest held on a statewide basis during the annual Texas 4-H Roundup. State winners then become eligible to participate in the International

Coaches are either county agents, local 4-H adult leaders or local soil conservation district or Soil Conservation Service personnel. The soil conservation districts sponsor many of the land judging activities,

POLITICAL CALENDAR

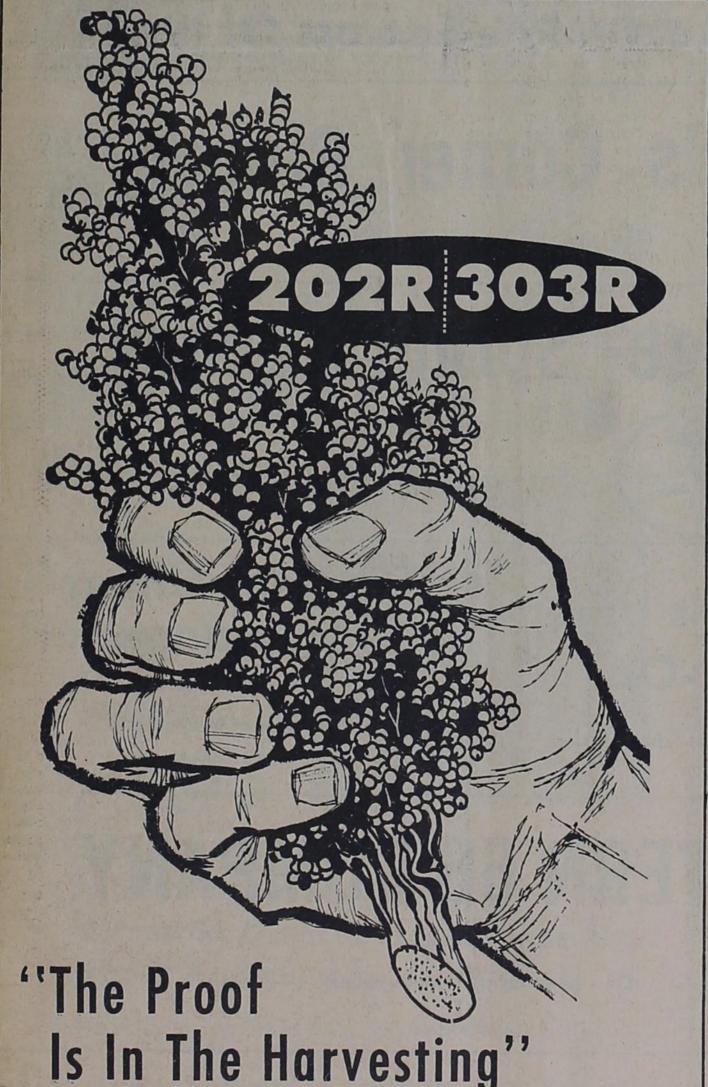
Pittard said.

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the second Democratic Primary,

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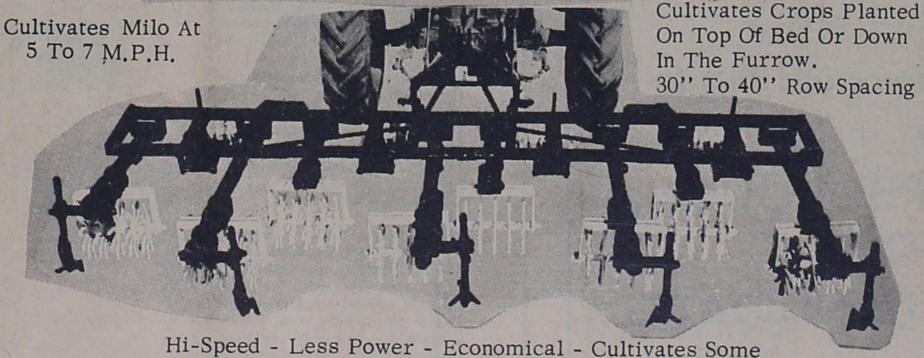
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Cotton -- the most widely The fluffy, white fiber was pleting the soil and oppressing irrigation, they could consider- much as two or more bales per Parmer County acreage from ter and remain cool in the sum- ferred for many of the high

newcomer to the High Plains, on its reputation which has only crop began to rise in demand in acre. but it has been only recently been overcome. The the area. The influx irrigation Irrigation changed the picture tive to the present scale. with the irrigated farmer of referred to as the "depression growth of the crop. crop." It was blamed for de- Area farmers found that with is not uncommon to produce as lotment program, which cut the It will hold warmth in the win- ing of paper and is still pre- state level by proclamation.

cash crop for the Texas far- around the turn of the century. had a large amount of cotton hum per acre farmed. Prior very poor crop. farmer more money return per the short-staple cotton would almost stopped in the 1930's. quarters bale to the acre was the land in Parmer County would year. Cotton is far from being a But cotton gained a smudge offered for the cotton that the even less than one-half bale per if the farmer could have any of the market formerly sorbant characteristics, it is we breathe.

that it has become so popular prices began to fall and it was was another reason for the considerably. With the addition Even with the limited acre- widely used fiber of today. It professions, It was one of the has been set aside as cotton of the large capacity wells, it age as a result of the 1954 al- is most versatile in its use. first materials used in the mak- week on both national and

used fiber of our time -- has first introduced to the country farm laborers of the South. ably increase their income over acre. If yield falls below a bale 98,000 to 28,000 acres but was mer. It is as durable as most grade materials. come to be the number one when the land was broke out The South Plains has always that of wheat and grain sorg- to the acre, it is considered a increased, Parmer County re- of the other clothing fibers and The loss of cotton to the

assurance of a price compara- dominated by cotton, it still very important to the medical To remind the people of its

WILLIAM P. MORGAN SCOTTY WINDHAM

ceived an estimated \$8,764,250 can be cleaned with a mini- world would greatly affect the mer. It consistantly gives the The pioneer farmers found that but planting in the western part to irrigation, one-half to three- Undoubtedly, the majority of in return for its cotton last mum of care. It is used for lives of ever individual regardalmost every job immaginable less of race, color or country. acre than any other crop in the do as good as most crops and It was not until the beginning considered a very good crop, be covered with cotton if it were Although the rise of synthe- in the household and business. But today, it is taken for of the war and the high prices It was not uncommon to have not for the allotment system and tic fibers has captured a part Because of its excellent ab- granted much as the air which

retains the title of the most industry as well as many other importance, May 13 through 19

KAY BURRESON

Weed Committee Searches County

cause the weed is believed bindweed patches on a map. to be easier to spot at pre- Some sections of the high-

the spring drive. The Highway appearing around the edges. department and railroad offi- Residents have been disig-

ways are completely clean because of the dry weather, The committee met in the of the weed as a result of the Bovina Restaurant with repre- past years' of work in eradisentatives of the Texas High- cation. But there are several way Department other officials spots that have been treated and worked out details for but scatterings of plants are

cials have expressed a desire nated to check specific areas

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Demonstrators in the home, as on the farm, are important in the teachings of the Texas Extension Service, This year thirty-four homemakers are working as demonstrators with 214. the leadership of Miss Ettle Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent of the Extension Service.

First visits were made by 1731. Miss Musil to each of the demonstrators to assist them with their plans for the year. Plans of the family in home improvement, year improvement, foods and nutrition, clothing, and family economics.

Each demonstrator accepts the obligation of sharing experiences and information with her neighbors. She not only teaches others, but developes herself as an individual, a homemaker and citizen.

Clothing demonstrators visited by the agent are Mrs. Rolph Shirley, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. John Renner, Mrs. A. E. Redwine, Mrs. Edmund Kitten, Mrs. Leland Gustin, and Mrs. Chris Drager.

strators making plans are Mrs. their struggle to keep the po-Glenn Reeve, Jr., Mrs. L. D. tato industry from a supply man-Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Stringer, agement program, at least Mrs. Flake Thurman, Mrs. Da- temporarily, according to Bill vis Gulley, Mrs. Lora Brown Wedemeyer, research and proand Mrs. Walter Schueler. Foods and Nutrition demon-

strators are Mrs. Bill Corthel, Mrs. Glenn Reeve, Jr., Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Mrs. C. B. Watkins, Mrs. Davis Gulley, on the order by the Department and Mrs. Herbert Schueler. nomics demonstrators are Mrs. recently completed hearings

and Mrs. Jack Patterson. strators are Mrs. J. B. Wil- without the direction of USDA.

liams, Mrs. A. H. Boatman,

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NUMBER

The Parmer County Weed to cooperate with the weed com- for any indication of bindweed, to be reported to the Farm Committee is beginning their mittee in the bindweed control The committee has suggested Bureau office not later than drive to eliminate bindweed ear- program again this year. Plans that checks be made between May 28. The committee will lier than in previous years be- have been made for plotting 8 and 11 a.m. because the formulate the information and weed is full of blooms at that submitt it to the highway and time and is easily seen. Also, railroad personnel.

The individuals assigned for tall weeds do not hide the weed. inspection and their areas are Findings from the checks are as follows: E. C. Schilling and Gus Schlabs -- Friona east to Castro County line on Highway

> Keith Brock -- from Friona to Bovina on Highway 60. Lester Norton -- Bovina to

Farwell on Highway 60. Harold Lillard and T. E. Lovett -- Friona north to Deaf Smith on FM 214.

Charles and Spencer Hough -- Friona south to Hub on FM

County on FM 214. Jack Patterson -- Bovina north to 10 mile corner on FM

Joe Jesko -- Hub to Bailey

J. T. Jones -- Oklahoma Lane to Bovina on FM 1731.

R. D. Dale -- Oklahoma Lane were mede to meet the needs south to Bailey County on 1731. Raymond Schueler -- Friona west to 10 mile corner and north to Rhea School on 2013. J. B. Young -- Clay Corner

to Castro County on State 690. (Continued on next page.)

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Potato growers have ap-Home Improvement demon- parently made some progress in motion director for Texas Farm

The National Potato Advisory Committee has been asked to reconsider its recommendation of Agriculture. Presumably this Making plans as family eco- request resulted from the Roscoe Ivie, Mrs. J.D. Sonders, held on the subject throughout Mrs. Earl Drake, Mrs. Dee the potato producing areas. We Chitwood, Mrs. Carl Schlenker are glad that the producers apparently want to take their own Yard Improvement demon- chances for success or failure

Regarding the milk price sup-Mrs. John Hand, Mrs. Dee port program, Wedemeyer says Brown, Mrs. Luella White, Mrs. in part, "Some 30 years of Vernon Symcox, Mrs. Chris experience with government Drager, and Mrs. Shirlev Smith, price supports have demonstrated beyond any doubt that a guaranteed minimum price on a multiple price basis will always trend the average price received by the farmer down-

No support program can stop this trend, but a program can pay a subsidy to the producers. This is explained by the fact that the same quality of milk being sold in the same market at two different set prices will always encourage the use of the cheaper milk in various forms and reduce the use of the higher priced milk." This price change will vary from area to area, it is pointed out, and it is hard to determine the reasons for the variations, which, of course, contribute to disagreement among producers from time to time on the advisability of such programs.

Herman Geries presided at the director's meeting last Monday night in the absence of President Hamilton, who was in Amarillo. Remember that you are welcome to attend any of these meetings held on the first Monday night of each month.

The Weed Committee is to meet Monday night of this week in the Bovina Restaurant for action planning on spotting and poisoning bindweed. We realize it is hard to appreciate the importance of the work of this committee since it has been working for several years. Notice the difference when you cross county lines, though, and we believe it will please you that work is not just beginning in Parmer County. J. T. Jones of Bovina is present chairman.

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4-H Plans Dress Revue

Plans are being made for the each 4-H club girl will make annual County 4-H Dress Revue her garment with guidance of sewing experience.

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to be held Tuesday, July 24. an adult leader, model her gor-Girls will make skirts, blouses, ment for the judges, and comsimple dresses, or 'dvanced plete a clothing record book. dresses depending upon their Judging will be made for each gorment group. Winner of the To enter the Dress Revue senior division will represent the county in the District Dress

Revue August 1 in Am rillo. A special training will be conducted by the County Home Demonstration / gent, Miss Ettie Musil, for all volunteer adult leaders in each of the garment would like to assist a group of within the canner. It truly would detergent to be used in washing may be mothers of the 4-H girls or anyone interested in helping the enthusiastic girls.

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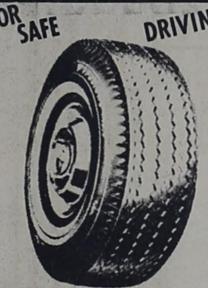




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Chitwood Elected District Delegate For State Meeting

cil in an all-day meeting Sat- Fair. District Method Demoneon was served to the council a district newsletter.

attended as District 4-H Coun-

District 4-H Council elected Other business included plans Richard Chitwood as district for Rural Youth Day on Septdelegate to the State 4-H Coun- ember 22 during the Tri State urday, May 12 in the YWCA in stration and Camp Committees Amarillo, Twenty-seven county discussed plans, Each county voting delegates represented 22 delegate will compile outstandcounties of District 1. A lunch- ing 4-H news in the counties for

On the program District Ex-Representing Parmer County tension Agents, Miss Edith L. 4-H Council were Linda Glea- Wilson and W. W. Grisham, Jr. son, delegate, and Johnny Ma- discussed functions of County, bry, alternate delegate. Miss District and State 4-H Coun-Ettle Musil, County Home cils. Dick Plank, District 4-H Demonstration Agent, accom- Council chairman of Deaf Smith panied the delegates to the Coun- County, led a discussion on cil meeting. Richard Chitwood the meaning of 4-H club work.

The definition used was "4-H During the business meeting is the youth phase of the Agriculplans were made for the Gold ture Extension Service program Star Banquet to be held Nov- on both the national, state, and ember 17 at 6:00 p.m. in the county level. It is supported by YMCA in Amarillo. Richard national, state and county Chitwood is to introduce the donors. It is for girls and boys guest speaker and give the in- between the ages of 9 and 21 vocation at the banquet. Linda years, and is the largest vol-Gleason will introduce the untary youth organization in the

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

corn, beets, and okra, we should tem. Try this non-gitated or

In one of the home demon- of wash ble woolens: stration clubs last week we replacement.

canning, only to find a hard blanket bindings by dampening groups. Send names to Miss or stretched rubber gasket that and rubbing in thick mixture Musil of volunteer leaders who would not hold any pressure made from water and the same three to five girls, Leaders be a "stitch in time" to check the blanket, / cellulose sponge needs replacements that were this. not available locally and had to

> had your pressure gauge ccurate pounds of pressure for agitator. the particular vegetable? So more than two pounds over the

While speaking of checking following ways: pressure conners I would op- (4) In the dryer. Preheatdry-

in this special program, do let with a warm iron. us know, while we have this (5) On the line. Cover lines the county, as it m y be the only from the dryer, above. time we can check your conner. Check the paper for the time and location later.

What about electric blankets . . . Can they be washed or should (new designation for former FM they be dry cleaned? That's a 145). question many homemakers are Walter Kaltwasser and John information on the subject from Lane on State 690. extension home management Dee Chitwood -- Oklahoma lege System.

Wash -- do notdry clean elec - Herman Geries -- Bovina to

durrell

With all the gardens showing tric blankets. Dry cleaning a good stand of beans, pe's, fluids may injure the wiring sysbe getting our pressure canners soak method which has been dein good working condition, veloped to minimize shrinkage

(1) Plan to wash only one fullfound one pressure canner that sized blanket at one time. Use had a rubber gasket that needed your usual detergent. (When soap is used in hard water, be What a tragedy it would be to sure wash and rinse water are have beans or beets ready for softened.) Pre-treat soiled and clean your canner. If it or soft brush is convenient for

(2) Fill the washer with warm be ordered, this may mean the water at proper temper ture -difference between getting the between 90 degrees and 100 defood crop canned or losing it. grees (lukewarm). Add one cup When was the lost time you of soap or detergent, Run washer for a minute or two to make checked? Does it measure the suds. Stop washer and remove

(3) Place blanket in the tub. for we have checked eleven / llow to sook for 10 minutes pressure canners in the com- and spin out water for 2 minmunities. Luckily they have utes, Fill for rinse, Rinse wabeen accurate or measuring not ter should be the same temperature as the wash water. Agireading of the master gauge I tate for one minute. Spin out have used in the reading com- water for 2 minutes. Blankets may be dried in either of the

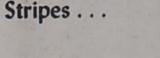
preciete it if you checked your er for 5 minutes with 5 or 6 canning equipment to see if large bath towels. Mix hot towels you have an extra master gauge. into blanket, place in dryer, and The county does own a master dry for 15 to 18 minutes at high gauge but we cannot find it in heat. Remove blanket while still the office. We had to borrow a damp -- never allow to dry commaster gauge from an adjoining pletely. Stretch and pull blanket county for use in the home dem- vigorously while still d mp. onstration clubs this month. Brush well with a nylon We plon to have a special hair brush or a pet brush (steel program in each of the pre- bristles set in rubber). If the cincts to bring you up to date bl nket does not feel completely in one-step, cold pock conning dry ofter brushing, hong over and checking pressure conner rack or ocross a lint to comgauges. If you are interested plete drying. Press bindings

borrowed gauge. If we find the with a folded sheet to reduce master gauge, more canners line mark on blanket. Hang the could be checked throughout the blanket over two par-llel year. Otherwise, do take advan- clothesline. When p rti-lly dry, tage of this special program in treat same as blanket just taken

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sking now. Here's the litest West -- Underpass to Oklahoma

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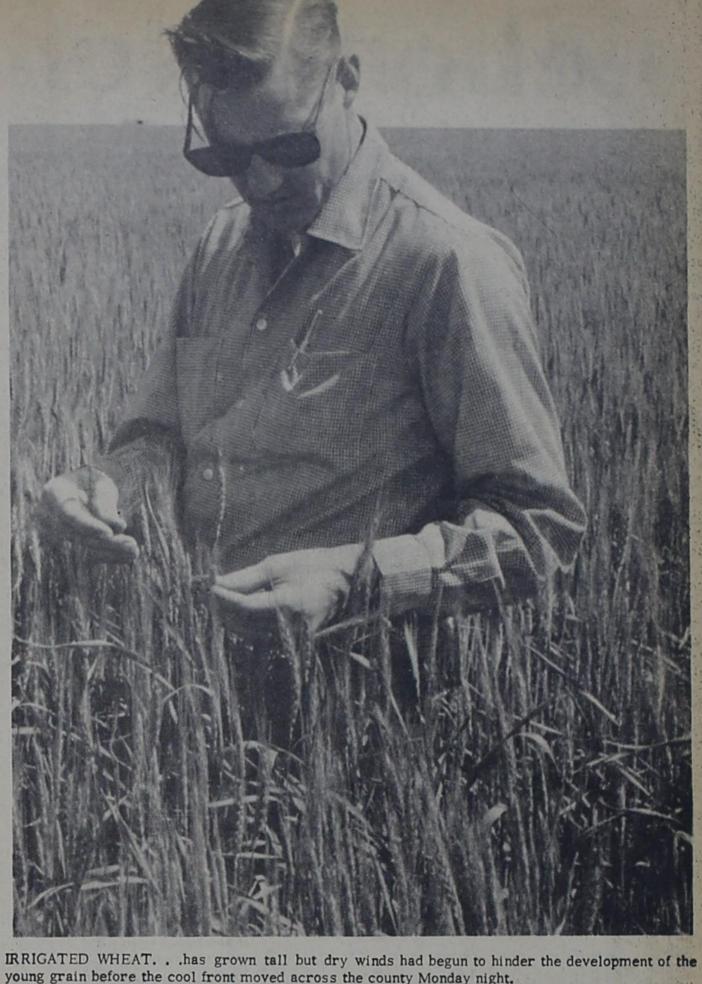


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Keith Brock -- Parmerton

J. T. Cohurn -- Bovina to Wilsey Switch. Joe Schilling -- Farwell to

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Political Parties Conduct Orderly Conventions Here

county conventions were conduct- Nelson Welch, permanent chair- broadening of anti-trust laws to For the state and federal goved in the courthouse at Farwell man, reminded delegates that the include the labor unions. The ernments to encourage by pre-Saturday afternoon with very number of representatives to the convention members felt that cept and example, a policy of little dessension at either meet- state convention is determined by such laws would tend to help abundance by private enterprise

Lesly, Bob Wilson, Freeman nor in the last election. A light help the individual laborer by thing else to solve the unem-Davis, Frank Spring, Bill Sheehan vote in November means less keeping the unions competing for ployment problem; instead of and Durwood Bell were named as representation at the Democratic membership without any one using the assumed power of delegates to the state Democratic conventions from the precinct to being able to control an entire government to threaten and co-Convention in September, Mary state level. Tom Spring, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Delegates were instructed to the position of a monoply.

ember will be Frank Hinkson and the Democratic nominees and approved at the Republican con-L. F. Bruns with Dr. T. J. Glenn party. and Harold Wilson serving as Several resolutions were

Mrs. Wylie Bullock, T. O. the party's candidate for gover- modity of labor and, in effect, which will do more than any-

Republican delegates to their mittee woman from this district party. state convention also in Sept- who will work for and support A part of the proposals

adopted at the Republican meet- requiring the Congress to adopt

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Republican and Democrat At the Democratic meeting, ing including one favoring the enterprise.

Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Bob Wilson, support the Democratic party The group also resolved to fixing by man and not by law. Mrs. T. O. Lesly, Mrs. Bill nominees at the state convention support the abolishment of the Sheehan, Howard Carpenter and and to go under the unit rule. pledge at the top of the ballot government to promote good Wyle Bullock were chosen as They were also instructed to pledging allegiance to the candi- will and cooperation among all elect a committee man and com- dates chosen by the Republican groups of people instead of fol-

A constitutional amendment a specific plan for retirement of all future extension of the credit of the U.S.A. exceeding 100 billion dollars, in a period not to exceed thirty years.

Revision of internal revenue laws, especially to limit income tax rates to 50% in any tax bracket as higher rates are more confiscatory in nature than they are revenue producing, and to revise depreciation rates to encourage private enterprise to use modern plants and equipment.

To enlarge the state and local tax base by requiring a systematic sale of all state and federally owned property operating in competition to private

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the number of votes cast for break the monoply of the com- at competitive world prices field of work and thereby gain erce private enterprise which can only be called federal price

> To use the good offices of lowing the accepted communistic practice of inciting strife and dissensions between various allotment and control.

Abolish a host of government offices that have sent thither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their sub-

Laws that will not take away from the individual his right to join or not join a union. Return to local control the responsibility of welfare and

State and local responsibility for the education of your youth. There are recent examples of federal control over schools of impacted areas by threatenready obligated.

that the present abundance of food and fiber is not a serious and Mrs. Junior Matthew, Mr. wax-secreting species. When problem but one of our nation's and Mrs. Wyle Bullock:

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greatest blessings, and let the situation be taken care of by the following proposal; Set up a new agency directly responsible to the congress to assume the assets and liabilities

of the Commodity Credit Corp. To keep about the present carryover of non-perishable farm products for use in extreme'emergencies.

To stabilize the market price; Buy on the open market at harvest time sufficient supplies to keep the above mentioned stocks from deteriorating because of age and selling on open

market later in the crop year the quantities replaced by earlier purchases. A loan program to be set

up based on a percentage below 100% of average the market price of past three years, loan to be repaid on or before ten months from local harvest time at interest rates set to encourage local lending agencies to advance loan money.

vention were John Zahn, John head up until the seed is mature. Getz, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bruns, The need for a little moisture Frank Hinkson, Harold Wil- could be costly at this time of son, Glenn Reeve, T. J. Glenn, the growing season. Kenneth Precure, John Gam- Doctor Kenneth Porter, from the winter. mon, Albert Johnson, Mr. and the Southwestern Great Plains Mrs. Elmer Langford, W. G. Field Station, was in the county Harlan, Mrs. Mary Kate Seman, last week and we looked at sev-Mrs. E. S. White and C. F. eral wheat fields. Nearly all

were John T. Blackburn, J. C. plants. This was probably Claborn, Bill Stewart, Steve caused by Greenbugs and mites Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Sloar earlier in the year. Also, some Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar wheat fields have spots that are Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eth- shorter and where the leaves ing to withhold payments al- ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bain- have a yellowish brown color. um, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Car- These small spots are caused Declare it a national policy penter, Mrs. Olen Ivy, Mr. by the Western wheat aphid. and Mrs. Freeman Davies, Mr. which is a slender, prle-green.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson, spots the wheat head will be Mrs. Leroy Berggren, Mrs. small and club shaped. This Albert Smith, Marilyn Edward, sphid makes wheat look like it Mrs. W. H. Graham, Jr., J. W. has virus disease of somekind. Bell, Warren Embree, Mr. and The Western wheat aphid will Mrs. Dean McCallum, T. O. not only spot fields but there Lesly and T. M. Caldwell:

L. L. Grissom, J. C. Redwine, a virus disease of some kind. A. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. G. The Western wheat phid will D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dur- only spot fields, but there are wood Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- fields of wheat that do have bert E. Wilson, Wendol Chris- virus disease of some kind. tean, and Dolph Moten.

WITH THE **COUNTY AGENT** DERYL COKER

DERYL L. COKER all over. Two weeks ago, I sent Some wheat fields look real off a sample to our plant pathgood this year while others are ologist. He said it was wheat fairly sorry. As a whole the streak mosaic or some other weather wasn't as favorable for unknown virus disease. Streak this crop as for the 1961 crop, mosaic will cause the leaves to turn a yellow, brown color and

dying of the tissue.

"onion leaves."

The only cure for this disease

is to keep all volunteer wheat

and grasses plowed under in

the vicinity of the field

two weeks before planting, and

w it until September 25 to plant.

This may not be practic lifyou

need to gr ze the wheat during

Girls Train For

4-H Bake Show

Club girls received trining

recently in preparation for the

County 4-H Bake Show to be

held / ugust 7. Girls from F r-

well 4-H Club, Lazbuddie 4-H

Club, and Rhea 4-H Club were

trained in separate meetings by

the Home Demonstration / gent,

Miss Ettle Musil, who prepared

and baked two crust fruit pies

and sweet milk biscuits, Frion-

Judging will be m de in jun-

ior and senior divisions

separately. The girl with the

best over-11 score for ples,

biscuits, and record book will

represent the county in the Dis-

trict 4-H Brke Show, Saturday,

September 15 during the Tri-

Attending these three tr in-

ings were: Vine, Peggy and Reb Lesly, Sharon Williams,

Rhonda Robertson, Melody Rob-

erts, Edith Carter, Cheryl Kaltwasser, Janis Billingsley,

Nedda Foster, Marsha Schu-

mann, Cheryl Romoge, Charlotte Davis, Terri Mabry, Judy

Koelzer, Christie Ivy, Melanie

Precure, Debbie Burch, Kotie

Blackstone, Linda Gleason

Karen King, Ann Blackstone,

Patcine Broyles, Sheil

V ughan, Sue Hassell, Donna

Stansbury, Shirley Schueler,

Terri Schueler, and Sharon

tending were: Mrs. Phillip Crume, Mrs. Lexie Br nscum,

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A great number of fields had some winter kill which thinned the stand some, and because it occur between the leaf veins. has been very dry, it has been Entire leaves frequently show hard to keep enough water on lack of green color followed by Bovina

use about one third of water and size of head and yield of per day and with these hot grain are reduced. The virus winds from the southwest there is spread by the bulb mite from could be more water than that certain wild grasses. The mite used. Thus four inches of ir- cruses leaves to roll tightly, rigation water would last 10 to giving them the appearance of 12 days.

It is very important that the Repeal all laws of acreage moisture level be maintained from the time the wheat plant Attending the Republican con- starts it's development of the

the fields have a lot of dead At the Democratic convention follage at the bottom of the looking at them in the field. W. M. Bradley, A. D. Smith, they look gray in color. In these

are fields of wheat that do have

These fields will be effected

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W.D., J. L. Stowers, Billy John Thorn, NE/4 Sec. 9, Kelly

W.D. Bessie D. Drake, et al. L. R. Hand, Lots 7, 8, 9, Blk. narrow intermittent stripes will 8, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona W. D., R. L. Fleming, F. O. Turner, SW/80' Lot 1, Blk. 89.

D.T., F. O. Turner, Friona A good stand of wheat will Plants are frequently stunted State Bank, SW/80° Lot 1, Blk. 89, Bovina

D.T., Bess Drew Hubbard, et al, Plainview P.C.A., S/2 SW/4 & E/2 Sec. 21, T5S, R4E

Ab. of Judg. Rufus Gilbreath. Billie Sudderth. W.D., C.A. Rains, Jess A.

Rountree, N/2 Sec. 10, Jowell D. T., Jess A. Roundtree, The

Travelers Ins. Co., N/2 Sec. 10, Jowell Sub. MML, Columbian Steel Tank

Co. vs. Coleman D. McSpadden. 5 a. out of SW/corner Sec.

W.D., John W. Crim, Max C. Crim, 5.32 a. out of NE/4 Sec. 26, T11S, R3E

W.D., Friona Enterprises. Loyd A. Shackelford, et al, W/59' Lot 6, Blk, 3, Otis Ford Sub, of Lot 15, Blk. 3, Lakeside Add., Friona

W.D., W. C. Wooley, Jr., R. L. Fleming, W/60' Lot 10, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

D.T., G. D. Turner, Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., E/2 Sec. 11. Rhea C D.T., Lonnie Carter, North-

western Mutual Life Ins. Co., SE/4 Sec. 2, Roberts W.D., Henry A. Rumsey, Jr. L. M. Hardage, S/100 a. Sec

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