THE NEWSPAPER

"In the Agricultural Center of Parmer County"

By LELAND BOYD

The breakfasts that were instigated by the men of the Bovina Baptist Church last week must have been quite an attraction. Besides doing tricks with bacon and eggs, I was told that they were doing tricks with a broom.

Known well by old broom kickers, the trick is to kick the broom as far as one can with legs crossed. In case you want to know how far it can be kicked, Grady Sorley is the man to ask. I understand he had the first shot at kicking it.

I never did find out whether Grady kicked the broom farther than he kicked himself, but an early morning reporter for the Bovina Blade said he sort of broke the anchors loose from his understanding, and set a record for hitting the floor while not under fire.

According to ones who attended the early hour meetings, the breakfasts started at 6 a.m. I never did attend any morning to confirm this, because of circumstances beyond my control. At least I don't take the blame for the clock company not building the alarm to sound loud enough. And the alarm clock I have is the loudest that I know of, rings as long as a telephone, and rings intermittently, too.

If you have ever had trouble waking up when you wanted to, and have conquered the problem, I'd sure like to know how it is done.

COLD BLOODED A doctor told me on one oc- Cleaning To casion that the reason som people have trouble waking early in the morning is because they are cold blooded. He said that every person has a temperature cycle during a 24 hour period, with as much as .50 degree variation.

People who can jump out of bed feeling like a young colt are warmer in the morning than they are at night, he said.

With the normal temperature being 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, a person's temperature level may vary as much as .25 of a degree up or down and he will not especially detect an ill-feeling. But back to the cycle, a store is to be open is not defperson will have different inite, and re-arranging is to be

So, it is logical that a person with a hotter temperature in chased the stock of Bonds Varithe morning would be raring ety Store, and will add other to go upon waking up, and when lines to this stock. the evening came around, and the temperature cycle caught up with him, sleep would seem dear to him at nightfall.

is lowest in the morning would logically start the day a little sluggish, and when midnight arrived would still be fairly wide awake, because of the higher temperature at night.

I have not decided whether the temperature cycle is a reason for my inability to awaken, but it sure is a good excuse. TRICKS TO AWAKEN

I have read of a painless way to awaken, and can verify its success. The trick was supposedly invented or conjured up by the Indian scouts in the days of yester-year, in order to keep from startling someone in the vicinity of Indians. If startled, 'a person might have given a cry of alarm, and lost his scalp for being a late sleeper.

The method to awaken one without startling is to grasp the sleeper's hand, and begin to squeeze, applying increasingly more pressure. A demonstration of this method has proven it is able to awaken one quickly, quietly, and agreeably.

Strange as it may seem, discussed at the Lions Club there are pills available to help meeting Thursday night this wake up a person that is sleepy week. headed (cold blooded) in the morning. However, they are not as commonly used as the barbiturates used extensively by Pink Patio Grand the sleepless.

There are methods and exercises that are supposed to promote sleep, one being an exer- and operator of the Pink Patio Saturday morning, and that cise of the eyes. It is claimed Beauty Salon reports that the evening, they sang at Boy's to have originated in India, by grand opening Saturday was a Ranch, near Amarillo.

The method: Lie flat of back visited the new shop during the Love" and "Daybreak." and close eyes. Then, as chil- day. dren often do to make a face, Prize winners were Miss Rita Ranch was sponsored by the the afternoon. contract the muscles of both Caldwell, Mrs. Lee Haney and eyes, so as to look cross-eyed. Mrs. Sammy Sudderth. Miss Continue this for as long as Caldwell received, as first prize, necessary to induce sleep. An a complete year's supply of hair estimate of the length needed and skin cosmetics. Mrs. Haney to put one to sleep is two min- received a year's supply of basutes. However, one never knows ic skin creams and Mrs. Sudhow long it would be before he derth, as third prize winner, went to sleep, because if he was awarded bottles of lotion, checked his watch to find out bubble bath and skin freshener. girls have been asked to sing Charles will be secretary of the how much time it takes, the The grand opening was at the at an open air show Saturday

heard of one farmer who tried | morning. counting sheep to go to sleep, and envisioned sheep jumping and envisioned sheep jumping Trash Fire

# The Blunt Edge Another Big Super Market Coming



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OFFICERS-Pictured above are the officers of the Bovina Future Homemakers of America. They are (1 to r) Patsy Richards, historian; Avis Williams, secretary; Nancy Cumpton, treasurer; Nickie Woelfel, vice-president; Verna Marie Estes, pianist; Kay Hartzog, song leader; Janice Richards, reporter: Martha Drager, parliamentarian: and Lexie Stevenson, president.

### **Venables Quit** Start Variety

Venable Cleaners, owned and operated by Elton and Marie Venable, is quitting the dry cleaning business effective Saturday, Announcement of ending the cleaning business was made last week.

"We are changing our business to a variety store," said Elton Venable. The Venables have operated the business and handled dry goods for the past several years.

temperature at night, compar- done at their store in preparaed to his morning temperature. tion for the new business. Venable said they have pur-

The date when the variety

With the closing of Venable Cleaners, Rea Esquire Cleaners will be the only business of this nature located in Bovina. A person whose temperature Mr. and Mrs. John Rea operate the Esquire Cleaners.

for the past four years by

the Bovina Lions Club, is in

dire need of three or four men

as directors of the program,

according to A. D. Cumpton,

who managed the program

Cumpton says that he does

not think that he will be able

to work with the baseball

teams this year due to other

plans, and that he does not

know of anyone who is plan-

ning to keep the program go-

The matter will probably be

ing this year.

Baseball Program

# Pleasant Hill Gets New Elevator

WEATHER WILLIE

(Editor's note: Willie, on a trip in Arkansas during the earlier part of this week, sends by special letter the weather forecast so that area residents might know how to plan their activities. From his report, we'd say it is time to turn up the speed on these air conditioners.)

Forecasting from the Razorback campus-Hot and dry most of the week, then look out for a stormy weekend.

Rain, but no hail. PS-It sure is pretty down here at this time.

### elevator is scheduled to be in operation by next week. Worley Grain Co., with Farwell and Clovis locations, has constructed an office there and two storage tanks are slated to be completed in time for wheat harvest. Location of the new business is one mile east of Pleasant Hill.

Pleasant Hill's first grain

Ray Ford, Farwell, who will manage the branch elevator, mays the purpose of the elevator "is really not for storage." It will be a receiving point for grain which is harvested in that area.

The new elevator is distinctive in that it is not on a railroad.

As the grain is received at the Pleasant Hill location it will be trucked to Worley elevators at Farwell and Clovis, Ford says. "It will be a convenience to farmers in that Den Four Has area and will save them grain hauling mileage," he points out. Recent Picnic

### W. W. Stevens Receives Degree

Bovina's summer baseball | the teams are stored in his Master of Arts Degree Thurs- group spent the evening playing program, a project sponsored drug store, along with bats and day evening of last week from baseball. balls that were left over from Eastern New Mexico University After the games, the youngthe supplies bought last year. at Portales. Stevens had com- sters roasted wieners over the Several bats and about 20 balls pleted the required course of fireplace in the park and also ed from a Portales hospital rewould probably be needed to study last summer, but receiv- had soft drinks and marshmal- cently. Mrs. Stark, English they viewed the San Jacinto There would probably be graduating class of ENMU last on sticks which the boys had was admitted Thursday, May Texas. They also went shopping

pony league team for older His mother, Mrs. W. J. Stev- side Cub Scout activities. her for about a week.

# **Furniture Mart** Building Is Place

Bovina will in the immediate future be the home of another super market. It will be in the old furniture mart building.

Announcement of the new business was confirmed Tuesday night by F. H. Lindsey of Lubbock. Lindsey and another Lubbock man, Alton J. Barton, will be partners in the firm.

Barton plans to move to Bovina and manage the business, according to Lindsey. Around July 1 is the anticipated date for the super market to be in operation. However, the opening may be de-

layed by remodeling. The announcement was made public after being rumored for several weeks. Transaction of the building was

### **Expect Paving** To Start Friday

Actual paving of about 39 blocks of Bovina streets is expected to get underway Fri- On Third Well day of this week, H. C. Maples, manager of the crew preparing the streets, said this week.

The paving will begin by definite has been decided. spraying the streets with a days later asphalt laying will begin, depending on the

It will take only about four days for the paying to be done after the asphalt laying starts, Maples said. The crew can cover about 10 blocks during a day, he said.

### Bombs Away On Skeeters

Bovina's pesky mosquitoes were thinned down considerably last week by a couple of sprayings, one aerial and the other with the city's ground spray rig.

A load of skeeter poison was dropped over the town Wednesday of last week and this was followed by a spraying from the ground Friday morn-

The intensity of mosquitoes was noticeably thinner after the two sprayings, which were still getting results during the middle of the week.

Members of the Cub Scout Den IV were honored with a Public Schools, received his Wednesday afternoon, and the years, he says.

ed the formal degree with the lows. The wieners were cooked teacher in Bovina High School, Monument and the Battleship fashioned as part of their out- 22. She is at home now and and swimming.

boys, one little league and two ens of Oklahoma City, arrived | Guests for the day were Ran- ing as well as can be expected. ing, they spent that night in pee-wee league teams could Tuesday of last week to attend dy Jones, Nancy Mitchell and probably be started if there the ceremonies. She returned to Pamela Grissom. Cubs preswere someone to manage each her home Sunday afternoon, ent were Don Garrett, Mike their daughter Lola and Mr. taking with her the Stevens' Grissom, Gaylon Hromas and and Mrs. G. A. Bandy were three sons, David, Mark and David Stevens, Several others Sunday dinner guests last week Larry, who plan to visit with were on vacation and unable in the home of Mr. and Mrs. to attend.

completed about two weeks ago, except for the title transfer, which was done several days ago. Former owner of the building was George Mc-Kinney of Bovina.

A name for the super market has not yet been decided on, according to Lindsey, but he said that the partners are considering "Super Save" as a name.

Remodeling of the building is expected to get underway in the near future, and estimates on the job were to be taken later this week. The entire bottom and top floor will be remodeled, in addition to the front of the two story building, Lindsey said.

Barton, to manage the business, has recently managed a dry goods store in Lubbock, while Lindsey has business interest in gins scattered around the Plains, besides a Lubbock grocery store.

## City Dickering

City of Bovina officials are in the process of dickering for another water well, but nothing

coat of oil, and about three requirements, another well is gion Hall at 9 p.m. Friday. needed to prevent a summer water shortage, as the city experienced last summer.

Bids on the well drilling and accessories are being taken. Probable location for the well would be near the baseball park in the western part of town. Monday afternoon highlight-

ed the need for more water as pressure dropped in most parts of town. Although the two wells being pumped are sufficient to supply the city with adequate Wednesday Eve water, the heavy summer usage shortens the supply, and not enough water can be pumped from the two wells, accord- School returned last Wednes- Guest Speaker ing to John Wilson, water superincendent.

# New Owner

City Cafe has a new owner. J. L. Brackeen of Portales. N. M., has taken over as manager of City Cafe, and began service at the cafe this morning (Wednesday).

Former owner, Leonard Hor-

advice of doctors.

### IS RELEASED

Mrs. C. E. Stark was releasfriends report that she is do-

L. H. Pesch.

HERE'S WHAT YOU CALL STOOP LABOR—Otto Ables of Gateway Produce Co. looks on as a vege-

table worker stoops low to use the short handled hoe. The handle is about 15 inches long, and is needed to accurately chop out the weeds and leave a good stand of vegetables. Here is the cantaloupe crop on Durward Bell's farm, west of Bovina.

# Meeting Friday For Labor Assn.

A meeting of all area farm- | urged to attend. Signatures ers is called again for Friday night with the topic of the meeting to be farm labor. Itionalist laborers, according In the face of additional water | The meeting will be in the Le-

James Worley, who is working with area farmers trying to set up a farm labor association will be at the meeting. Final word on whether or not the charter for the association will be known, and it is expected to be approved.

Farmers, whether they grow vegetables or other crops, are

ating class of Bovina High

### Seniors Return Members of the 1958 gradu-

day from their senior trip. They had been gone eight days and toured parts of southern Texas. Leaving here Wednesday, May 28, the group, accompanied by their sponsor, Bobby Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, drove first to San Antonio, where they stayed until Friday morning.

swimming, visited the Alamo, young people at the 7 p.m. ner, who had operated the cafe the zoo, reptile garden and an services. Rev. Blake invites the for the past four months, closed amusement park. Friday morn- community residents to attend. the cafe Saturday of last week ing they left for Galveston, because of ill health, upon the arriving there in mid-afternoon. While in Galveston, the Brackeen operated a drive- seniors and their adult compicnic last week by their den in cafe in Texico, N. M., for panions played miniature golf mothers, Mrs. Leon Grissom several months recently, and went swimming and visited a For Commissioner W. Wayne Stevens, band and Mrs. Dean McCallum. The has managed cafes over Texas water show and Pleasure Pier, music instructor at Bovina picnic was in the city park and New Mexico for several Also, the outstanding part of the Galveston visit, says Verna Lee Hall, was a 23-mile tour along the coastline on a sightseeing boat.

Monday morning, the group moved on to Houston where

Starting home Tuesday morn-Abilene where again the swim-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom, ming pool and the shopping centers were of main interest to the young people.

Patience is the companion of wisdom.-St. Augustine

of the farmers are needed in order to secure Mexican Nato Worley, and the farmer must sign a form if he ever wants to get laborers through the association.

At a meeting Friday night, a group of farmers discussed housing of the Nationalist laborers, and are considering erecting or obtaining housing for about 250 or 300 laborers. A site is also needed for the building, but several locations are under consideration, according to members of a committee to see about the housing.

# To Arrive

Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor of the local Pentecostal Holiness Church announces that the church will have a guest speaker Sunday evening. The program will be sponsored by the youth of the church and the speaker, Rev. Bill Norvill of In San Antonio, the group Oklahoma City, will bring a toured the town, shopped, went message especially for the

### Jefferson Seeks Write-In Votes

Charlie Jefferson of Bovina anneunced this week that he

would seek write-in votes in the July 26 Democratic Primary, since his name will not be on the regular ballot as candidate for commission-Jefferson says that he ne-

glected to see the county democratic chairman in time to get his name on the ballot. He is candidate for commissioner of precinct two Bovina. The voting precinct

Other candidates for the office are C. L. Calaway and Vernon Estes.

# BAPTISTS AND METHODISTS SET SCHOOLS NEXT W

Methodist Vacation Church guests appeared on the pro- School will be Sunday, June be in charge. Mrs. Mark and Miss Mardell Moore. school.

day morning. Others will be ments.

through a hole in his fence. So Sunday afternoon doused a Friends of Mrs. Thompson rehe got up and went to check trash fire at the rear of the port that she is at home in Col- children between four and six all children between four all children on his fence. Sure enough there | Bovina School teacherages. | linsville now and is doing as | years old, will have charge of the | ing department as part of the | The program is planned and were no sheep jumping through The fire was started by trash well as can be expected. Mrs. About Jesus." Mrs. Leon Ware the First Baptist Church, an- beginner or four and five year summer phase work of the girls acted out by the girls with the a hole in his fence. He didn't burning in a barrel, and the Thompson was a long time rest- will be in charge of the group and Mrs. Earl Dean of the class. Nine girls partici- supervision by Mrs. Whelan. have any fence. Then he went wind spreading it, according to dent of the Bovina area, mov- and will be assisted by Mrs. School of that church will be assisted by Mrs. J. D. Kirkpat- pate in the supervision of the They will receive credit in their back to bed and stayed awake fire chief, Otho Hammonds. | ing from here about three years | Jimmie Clements, Mrs. A. M. | Monday, June 9, through Fri- rick will be in charge of the children each morning from school work for their partic-Wilson, and Mrs. Van Horn. day, June 20, and will also be first and second primary de- 9:30 to 11 in the homemaking ipation in the play school.

Wilson and Mrs. Don Sides.

Youngsters between the ages Friday of this week. gram which was given for the 8 through Saturday, June 14. of 9 and 12 will study "We boys. The local girls sang "Are Theme of the school will be Would Follow Jesus," and Mrs. You from Dixie," "Melody of Love" and "This Ole House." Love" and "This Ole House." Thomas Beauchamp, superingular town Bovina and most of the Thomas Beauchamp, Superingular town Bovina and most of the Thomas Beauchamp, Superingular town Bovina and most of the Thomas Beauchamp, Superingular town Bovina and most of the Thomas Beauchamp, Superingular town Bovina and most of the Thomas Beauchamp, Superingular town Bovina and most of the Thomas Beauchamp, Superingular town Bovina and most of the Thomas Beauchamp, Superingular town Bovina and Mrs. The Bovina and Mr Mrs. Wilson reports that the tendent of Children's Work, will Terry, Mrs. Dean McCallum morning at 10 o'clock, Rev.

Mrs. Ward Thompson, former meeting on Monday afternoon, in the last year's program and directed by adults in charge of Twenty children between the and Carolyn Crump. Each girl resident of Bovina and now of School will meet daily from she expects that many again each. Collinsville, underwent major 3:30 to 5:30 with classes for this year. She stressed that the Mrs. Don Murphy will be in enrolled last week for the play ing to prepare for the day and school is not only for Metho- charge of the nursery depart- school, which continues through stays for an extra thirty min-

will feature study, worship, ments.

town Bovina and most of the "Learning of God's Love." Jeter reports. All children are Play School Is Each day's program will fea- invited to participate in the Termed Success

and Mrs. Jack Jeter will spon- cottage.

and twelve will be registered primary theme will be "Jesus, Sheryl Lane, Our Best Friend;" beginner Others are Stevie Lane, Joe department, "Learning About Don Stevens, Dwayne Horton, School will be opened with the Jesus;" and the theme for the Cindy Crump, Johnny Charles, annual parade through down- nursery department will be Bobby Redden, Jan Morton,

Mrs. Geraldine Whelan, home- The girls who are supervis-The actual school will begin making teacher at Bovina ing the school are Joy Redden, counting to go to sleep. I opened for business Monday about 8 p.m., says Mrs. Wilson. and registration will begin Sunand other children are welcome play school for young children, monds, Lexie Stevenson, Jan registered, Mrs. Beauchamp an- Mrs. Beauchamp says that to register at that time. Four announced that the school is O'Hair, Harriette Lou Charles,

ages of four and seven were arrives at 9 o'clock each morn-

divisions. Mrs. Von Bowen will Levins, Lisa Charles, Barbara Bonds, Crissy and Cathy Mast, dren between the ages of three will be "Exploring Our Bible;" Levins, Stevie Sherrill and

> Debra Whisler, Beverly Whelan, and Patty Hartwell. The school program is opened each morning with active outdoor games, a story and singing time and a quiet games time.

> Sue Estes, Charlotte Morris

would be defeated.

supposedly counted enough to Doused Sunday get drousy, and got to wondering if they were jumping (Continued on last page.) No damage was reported.

# **Opening Is Success**

purpose of the cross-eyed stunt newly remodeled shop at 205 evening, June 7, in Elwood Ave. C. Guests were served Park in Amarillo. The local Children between the ages of crafts, study and refreshments. ents in cars or on their bicycles. I wouldn't recommend sheep punch and cookies. The shop girls will be performing at 4 and 12 years will be accepted Each division will meet in the

**Needs Workers** 

carry out the program. about four teams, he says. One week.

### Wilsonaires Make Two Appearances

The Wilsonaire Trio, com-Cumpton says that suits for posed of Janice Leake, Brenda Jones and Marilyn Brandon, performed twice Saturday. The girls, under the direction of their instructor, Mrs. Doris Wilson, appeared on the Silver Mrs. Fannie Hudson, owner Grill Breakfast Club in Clovis

> Air Force Recruiting unit of Amarillo. A number of other

### HAS SURGERY

Bovina Volunteer Firemen surgery recently in Sherman, three age groups.

ago.

For the next two weeks, chil-, Mrs. Jimmie Ware will be in open to all children of the com- partments. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis | dren of Bovina will be busy at charge of the primary group, munity. vacation Bible schools, spon- which will be for children be- The Baptist VBS will be from sor the first and second junior Children enrolled are Aulana the Hindus that wanted to place "big success." She was well At the Breakfast Club broad- sored by the Methodist Church tween the ages of six and nine. pleased with the number who cast, the girls sang "Melody of and the First Baptist Church. They will study about "Jesus, through Friday both weeks and have charge of the refresh- Kay Griffith, Tommy Keith through Friday both weeks and Cathy Mest The Baptist VBS will be in the The Friend," and those assist-The performance at Boy's morning and the Methodist in ing Mrs. Ware will be Mrs. Ware will be Mrs. Games and handicrafts. Chil-Durward Bell, Mrs. Robert E.

ture a time for worship, handi- parade, either with their par-

nounces, at the first actual over 80 children were enrolled divisions of the school will be a big success.

### Art Show Sunday Is Successful

Approximately 300 people from Fort Bragg West Texas attended the showing of art work in the ballroom of Hotel Clovis Sunday afternoon. The showing featured water colors, oil and pastel for several weeks and visited paintings, as well as sculpture in Bovina with his mother, Mrs. work. The showing was of work done by students of Dean Mer-

ple from Bovina attended the Mrs. Bobby H. Webb of Valdesshowing, at which five local to, Ga. women showed their work. They were Mrs. Maude The fool is happy that he

Jo Looney, Mrs. Faye Hartwell and Mrs. Lucille Walling. Their paintings were in oils.

Pvt. Alfred H. Webb, a paratrooper stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., returned to camp recently. He had been on furlough

On his way home to Bovina, Pvt. Webb visited with his It is reported that many peo- brother and family, A/2c and

Trimble, Mrs. Rita Mast, Mrs. knows no more.-Pope



### COUNTING THE COST

began first by taking stock and of the world.

build and the king sat down is too costly for you. and made up his mind what Count the cost. Yes, count

Have you counted the cost? church is not popular. The doc- where death and sorrow are not Out of Town trine of Christ condemns the found. Yes, look up to a treasworld's religions because of ure beyond description and their false teachings. A person place your order without reser-will be separated from friends, vation. Become a Christian, a of last week in Altus, Okla. In the beyond description and and family spent several days also visited with his brother and laughed at in derision and hated member of the Lord's church because of the truth. The world today.

They visited there with her parents from Thursday morn-sides. hates Christians even as it hated the Master while he lived. Yes, the genuine cost of being

Jesus said being a Christian | a Christian leaves out the lover

deciding whether one is willing | There are untold multitudes to accept the price of disciple- that will be lost forever beship. The price of being a Chris- cause they have never counted tian comes higher than most the cost of being a servant of Christ and if they did, refused He said, "For which of you, to pay the price. Looking for intending to build a tower, something cheaper, they oversitteth down first and counteth look the genuine and buy a the cost, whether he have suf- substitute. Wanting to justify ficient to finish it? Lest haply, mother and dad, wife, children, after he hath laid the founda- yes-even themselves and their tion, and is not able to finish pet practices-they find teach-

he be able with ten thousand his father, and mother, and to meet him that cometh wife, and children, and brethagainst him with twenty thou- ren, and sisters, yea, and his sand? Or else, while the other own life also, he cannot be my is yet a great way off, he disciple." (Lk. 14:26) Are you sendeth an ambassage, and de-willing to pay the price? Do Congratulations sireth conditions of peace. So you like to compromise the likewise, whosoever he be of you truth and pat everyone on the that forsaketh not all that he back and tell them that they have a one-way ticket to heav-have a one-way ticket to heav-hav en? Do you like to fellowship May 27. The little girl was nam- in Woodward. Assisting them The man who built the tower with every Tom, Dick, and ed Regina Anise and weighed on the move were his sister planned ahead and settled his Harry in their false religions? difficulties before he began to If you do, the religion of Jesus

would be the outcome of battle the momentary gratification of paternal grandparents are Mr. before a sword was drawn. the world and then look into and Mrs. O. H. Jones, all of eternity to the Almighty pres-To be a member of the Lord's ence of Jehovah and the place

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- 1 package sweet cooking chocolate 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 cup butter, margarine, or other shortening 2 cups sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup buttermilk 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla 2-1/2 cups sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

4 egg yolks, unbeaten Melt chocolate in 1/2 cup boiling water. Cool. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each. Add vanilla and melted chocolate and mix until blended. Sift flour with soda and salt. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk, beating after each addition until batter is smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter into three 8- or 9-inch layer pans, lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Frost top and between layers with Coconut-Pecan Filling and Frosting. with Coconut-Pecan Filling and Frosting.

it, all that behold it begin to mock him, saying, this man began to build, and was not able to finish. Or what king, going to make war against another king, sitteth not down first, and consulteth whether he be able with ten thousand with the saying and sell their souls. Rejecting a birthright for a mess of pottage, they get what they pay for, cheap and they get what they pay for, cheap and other king, sitteth not down to me, and hate (love less) not his father, and mother and souls. Rejecting a birthright for a mess of pottage, they get what they pay for, cheap and the souls. Rejecting a birthright for a mess of pottage, they get what they pay for, cheap and the souls. Rejecting a birthright for a mess of pottage, they get what they pay for, cheap and vain religion.

Jesus said, "If any man come to me, and hate (love less) not his father, and mother and sides of two 9-inch layers."

7 pounds. She was born in West and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton and From Odessa

ing until Sunday afternoon. Also on a trip over the week- To Lubbock

end were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whelan and children. They spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Red River, N. M.

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last week. Morton, science and math instructor in the Bovina Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Jones of High School, retired at the end Wilbur Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitesides and children, Wilda and Gary, visited the early part of this week in Bovina. Arriving Sunday, they were guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whisler home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel visited in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. They were guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton dren. Mrs. Stark is the former moved to Woodward, Okla., Dottie Dell Quickel.

### To Palo Duro

Several local families spent Sunday at Palo Duro Canyon on picnics and sight-seeing tours. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable and daughter, Opal Mahan.

In December 1941 when the Japanese attacked and captured Guam, five Navy nurses were taken prisoner and sent to a military prison in Japan. In August 1942 they were returned to the U.S. aboard the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

In January 1942, eleven Navy nurses were captured by the Japanese at Manila and interned at Santo Tomas. They were later moved to Los Banos, Philippine Islands, where they survived 37 months as prisoners of war until liberated in

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TSA Head Urges Support Of State Law Officers

officials in their efforts to reduce the highway death toll. "If we are shocked by the slaughter on our streets and highways, we have only ourselves to blame," Rommel said. A. Ross Rommel, President "For it lies within our power of the Texas Safety Association, to do something about it." called on Texans, today, to stand He stated that highway safety, firmly behind state and local like every other aspect of gov-

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ernment, will be just as effec- who enforce them. tive as the people want it.

Rommel said he believed that gram. when final 1957 figures are in,

behind the efforts of officials lege Station.

2. Support your local safety "During the past year," Rommel said, "public officials gave strong support to the Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents program, sponsored in Texas by TSA, and throughout the nation by the National Safety Council.

2. Support your local safety organization. If there is no local group, help organize one.

3. Check up on your own safety practices—make certain you are a safe person, because you are the first line of defense in the Back the Attack program.

the record will reveal that the Soil Nutrients Removed by Back the Attack program is Some Crops is the title of a having its effect on the overall new leaflet recently released accident prevention move. by the Texas Agricultural Ex-"However," he said, "still tension Service. A yield of 70 pounds of potassium and 1 L-165, is available from local



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# Society

SALLY WHITESIDES, Editor

### Homemaking Girls Meet to Plan For Crafts Classes

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Fourteen girls were present last Wednesday afternoon for the organizational meeting of crafts class for the summer phase of homemaking, Mrs. Geraldine Whelan, homemaking instructor at Bovina High School, reported this week. The meeting was in the homemaking cottage with two guests present to introduce the girls to different types of handicrafts. Mrs. O. Wertenberger, an art

instructor at the Hereford Public Schools, and Mrs. Eugene augle, also of Hereford, were present at the meeting and showed demonstrations for the girls to choose from. Among them are huck weaving, basket weaving, textile painting, knitting, crocheting, and leather

The craft classes will be Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, June 10, 12, 17 and 19, and are pen only to the homemaking students. Girls who enrolled at the organizational meeting were Charlotte Hromas, Leslie Fourmentin, Patsy Hart, Patsy Richards, Penny Lloyd, Cynthia Patterson, Lexie Stevenson, Barbara Rea, Joy Redden, Carolyn Crump, Charlotte Morris, Sue Estes, Jan O'Hair, and Martha Drager. For this class, the girls will receive credit in their class-

Also, as part of the summer phase, four girls are taking a Sue Moody Sets course of "Cottage Improvement." These four girls are Wedding Date working this week to improve

painting the insides of the cabinets in the foods laboratory and Joyce Stowers and Shirley Mayhew are painting the walls of the cottage bedroom.

The wedding will be in the Bovina First Baptist Church Saturday, August 9, at 5:30 p.m.

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### Marzie Lynn Circle Begins New Study

meeting. Mrs. John Dixon was He is majoring in education. in charge of the program, which was the introduction to a study which the circle will take this summer.

The theme of the study, "Every Man-A Voice," is

about Christian social relations.

Those attending were Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. O. H. Cones, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. L. H. Pesch, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. Warren Morton and Mrs. Dixon.

Lane Home Demonstration Club will be guests at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Eovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. D. Stevens and the guest club will be in charge.

Advanced instruction classes are planned for Wednesdays and the guest club will be in charge.

### From South Dakota

ter, Mrs. Wayne McCutchan, all of Pierre, S. D., arrived To Meet



Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody making cottage and will also receive credit scholastically.

Charlotte Hromas and Leslie Fourmentin have been busy

Saturday, August 9, at 5:30 p.m. for advanced persons, will be open for registration this week. invited to attend.

## Have Guests

about Christian social rela- Lane Home Demonstration Club exact starting time of the ses-

the guest club will be in charge of a program on spices and herbs. Mrs. Howard Looney, ing classes, the time to be set Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, reporter for the local organiza- at the organizational meeting. accompanied by their daugh- tion, urges all members to at- The organizational meeting,

are guests in the home of Mr. Members of the Bovina Quilt- Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sudderth and ing Club will meet Thursday and Mrs. Mel Gunn Sunday daughter. They are Mrs. Sud- morning in the home of Mrs. were his brother and wife, Mr. derth's parents and sister. Levi Johnson for a regular and Mrs. Harlie Gunn of Flo-The Roberts family and Mrs. monthly meeting. All members mot. McCutchan, the former Bev- are asked to bring a covered erly Roberts, are all former dish and to "be sure and bring A single good government is resident of Bovina. They mov- their thimble," says the club a blessing to the whole earth.ed to South Dakota last year. reporter, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell. Jefferson

### Adults Invited To Clothing Program

Each division will have four meetings; twice a week for the Miss Moody is a 1957 gradu-ate of Bovina High School and has been employed since that Members of the Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon of last week in the parlor of the hurch for a regular weekly Baptist College of Plainview.

The property of the Members of the Methodist Church ated from the Odell High School, Odell, and will graduate this summer from Wayland Baptist College of Plainview.

The property of the Methodist Church ated from the Odell High School hours or at her home, ADams 8-2861 during regular school hours or at her home, ADams 8-2751, after hours. Regarding the property of the Methodist Church ated from the Odell High School hours or at her home, ADams 8-2751, after hours. Regarding the property of the Methodist Church ated from the Odell High School hours or at her home, ADams 8-2751, after hours. Regarding the property of the Methodist Church ated from the Odell High School hours or at her home, ADams 8-2751, after hours. Regarding the property of the Methodist Church ated from the Odell High School hours or at her home, ADams 8-2751, after hours. Regarding the property of the Methodist Church ated from the Odell High School hours or at her home, ADams 8-2751, after hours. Regarding the property of the Methodist Church ated from the Odell High School hours or at her home, ADams 8-2751, after hours. Regarding the property of the Methodist Church at the Methodist Churc week, Mrs. Whelan says, to anyone who wishes to attend.

Classes for beginners will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10, 12, 17, and 19. Each session Members of the Oklahoma will last about two hours. The

Mrs. Whelan reports, will be

in the homemaking cottage.

at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 9,



There's plenty to see in Texas, wherever you may roam on a holiday jaunt or on a vacation trip. Clockwise from the lower left hand corner, some of the impressive sights to see in Texas are: The Big Bend, some of the most striking scenery in the state; Guadalupe Peak, highest point in Texas at 8,751 feet; the Palo Duro Canyon, camping grounds for Indian tribes in frontier days; East Texas oil fields,

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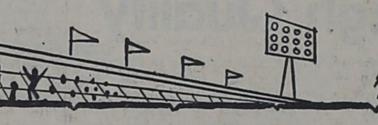
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# Hoppers Theaten Crops In Area

threat in recent years, but wheat?" which have been known to ser- | Chances are they will make as they get larger." crops on the High Plains ever sorghum-or about any crop on a number of good insecticides since land here has been broken the farm since 'hopper appe- that can be used for grasshopout, may be on their way back. tites are pretty broad.

Many Parmer County area Jones says, "In most in-farmers are expressing concern stances these hoppers are the four of the more popular."

Jones says, "In most in-heptachlor and toxaphene are crop possibilities down, adding more appropriate for a dining at the great increase in grass- flying ones and not the old "These chemicals are all another reason why they are table than a low vase and short hopper infestation. "They are jumbo. Farmers should keep good, so farmers should use the at present best suited for rota- stemmed flowers. considerably worse than in re- in mind that the best control cheapest material available," tion purposes. cent years," says County Agent for any grasshopper can be believes the agent. Joe Jones.

### Members Direct Games at 4-H Party

members over 12 at the Hub tion is: Community Center Thursday

Approximately 30 persons were present. They were served sandwiches and pops. Adults attending played dominoes. Directing games were Cooper Young, Richard and Pat Chitwood, Judy Billingsley, and James Stevens.

point to the fact that this "so sarily in quantity called" depression or recession While there is a present suris a phony. This week it was plus of cotton, the supply is announced that farm income mostly in the lower grades that had gone up again. A couple sell for less. This cotton results of weeks ago it was announced in heavy mill waste and added by the Federal Reserve Bank cleaning costs. But the best dethat savings deposits were at mand-and biggest opportunity an all time high. Some busi- for profits-is for the higher nessmen I know were astonish- grades. ed when they took stock of Seven important steps are recbusiness they did during April ommended to help the grower and found it was one of the improve the quality of his cotbest months they have had in ton. As to the first two points, a long time, and as good or they are already in effect, but

determined to have a depres- partment of agriculture: the fellows who say business drouthy.

obtained while they are still

area, but are popping up all garden vegetables around the as good as-grain sorghums. 4-H clubs directed recreation fields in most instances, and most cases.

"Where will the grasshoppers before application is made.

been thought of as a real crop not seem confined to any one rows, and other such places, cash crop, their ability to immoving from there to cropland prove the soil after the beans

Jones reminds farmers that caution should be exercised "They usually hatch in range- when using the insecticides, esland, along undisturbed fence pecially on wheat or perhaps on over the county in large num- house. A period of waiting be-

chemicals should be checked cash crops.

# Five Steps Left For High Quality

be used. These seven steps rec- bad, wet and dry lots. Of course, if we're bound and ommended by the Texas De-

sion, perhaps we can talk our- 1. Plant cotton on the best ginner, too, has a responsibility selves into it, we can refuse suited land. The ideal field is in- to keep his equipment in order, to do business, or drive it herently fertile, free of soil to use proper drying and take away with our sour complain- borne disease, warms up early, time to do a good job. ing. The thing I notice about is well drained and yet not

treated with a good fungicide.

ommended by Texas Experiment stations in your area. Both excessive and under use of some fertilizers can have a bad effect on the grade of har-

4. Manage the crop for quality. Control weeds, insects and diseases. Discontinue Irrigation early enough for the crop to mature before frost. Late irrigation can delay maturity and seriously reduce grade.

6. Deliver cotton to the gin as dry and clean as possible. The

7. Sell on merit. Have cotton are given the best of care. classed before selling; then sell In most cases, the market deis better is the fact that they 2. Use best seed available of on the basis of its grade and mand has proved sufficient to are hustlers, and the tougher a recommended variety. Good staple. This is the grower's move the beans into normal things get the harder they seed may be somewhat short means of assuring himself of channels of trade, and the beans . .(Farwell, Mich., this year, but all of it should be the benefit of producing better sell at or slightly above the

# SOYBEANSINCREASING significant increase in Par-THE

mer County this year, reports County Agent Joe Jones. In checking with farmers who are busy with planting operations, he estimates that the acreage devoted to the beans will be double or more this

Soybeans can be fitted into the Parmer County agricultural picture in several ways, but the most accepted is as a crop rotation element. As producers of soil nitrogen, they have their land building characteristics. They are also credited with improving

Grasshoppers, which have not | He adds that the 'hoppers do go when we harvest our beans are used strictly as a

per control. Dieldrin, aldrine, been big yielders on the High has a lot to do with the type

Members of various county bers. They are in the wheat fore harvest is necessary in is shown in years following, ing them, they will keep longwhen soil improvements make er. at a county-wide 4-H party for Agent Jones says the big ques- Regulations on use of the possible larger yields of true Some things that are useful

the fifth most important crop flower clippers. to the nation. The national avwhen you want a different matoes, including juice, and cress. Makes 14 generous servThirty nine nations have conbushels per acre.

following grain sorghum, they for a different effect. Some necessary. Makes 6 to 8 serv- Distinguished Texan and renabilitation of Roles. The Texas cotton farmer's opportunity this year will be in Use your fertilizer at the eliminate the volunteer feed problem if cotton is figured to follow the beans. A cropping tifying effect on your home. There are several things that a high quality crop-not neces- rates, time, and manner rec- system of sorghum-soybeanscotton is recommended.

support operations. In Par- says of her Crumb Delight, and colorful salad. mer County, price supports "It's a delight to behold and have not resulted in large a joy to eat." She adds that all amounts of the total crop going five of her children agree with into government storage, al- her. though last year, "a couple" of loans were made at Black, reports Prentice Mills, ASC office

The 1958 loan rate has not been announced, and probably 5. Pick promptly and careful- won't be until harvest time is ly whether by hand or machine; near at hand this fall, but it better than a normal April the other suggestions can still avoid mixing good cotton and will likely be in the vicinity of \$2 per bushel, which is where it has been for several

No soybeans have been stored on the farm in Parmer County. Mills says it's very difficult to store the beans and maintain quality unless they

## **HAPPY** HOMEMAKER BY JUNE FLOYD

Now that flowers are blooming in just about every yard, what better way could any homemaker find to freshen and beautify her home than with bouquets of flowers. They can However, in cases where soy- add a lot to any room in the house if they are properly ar-

Whether you have a beautihave been harvested from the ful display or just a bunch of iously damage if not destroy straight for the cotton and grain Jones points out that there are plants diminishes considerably. flowers depends upon the arrangement. The place where Also, soybeans have seldom you plan to display the flowers

One thing that should be re-Yields generally range from membered when planning bou-20 to 30 bushels (irrigated), and quets is to cut the flowers late in most years, cash profits in the evening or early in the from the beans is no better-if morning. If you place them in a deep container filled with cool water and out of drafts for The real value of soybeans several hours before arrang-

In the nation, soybeans are a pieces of crushed chicken wire, heaping tablespoon on each until set. billion dollar crop. They are thin wire, a stapler, scotch cabbage leaf, roll up and secure grown on 22 million acres, and tape, green floral tape such as with toothpick. Place in greashave become established as used in making corsages, and ed shallow casserole.

erage soybean yield is 21.8 type vase, try using a sea pour over cabbage rolls. Bake ings. shell, tea pot, or other object in moderate oven 11/2 hours. When soybeans are planted in the house that could be used Add liquid to keep moist, if eliminate the volunteer feed study and practice with flower ings.

Soybeans are eligible for price was selected Mrs. New York, a recipe for a cool, crunchy,

### CRUMB DELIGHT 2 cups milk

4 egg yolks

1 tablespoon cornstarch ½ cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla or lemon

1 box Zwieback (put through food chopper) ½ cup melted butter

2/3 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon 4 egg whites

3 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon baking powder In top of double boiler put the milk, egg yolks, cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, and salt. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Combine crumbs, melted butter, sugar, and cin-

namon. Spread 1/2 of crumb

mixture on bottom of 9 inch

baking dish. Cover with custard while still hot. Beat egg whites with 3 tablespoons sugar and baking powder until stiff. Pile on custard. Spread remaining crumbs on top. Bake in slow oven 1/2 hour. Serve cold, garnished with maraschino cherries, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. North Carolina, who is Mrs. Edward J. Campbell, submitted her favorite dessert. NORTH CAROLINA CRACKER PIE

3 egg whites 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon baking powder dash of salt 20 round buttery crackers, rolled very fine

34 cup chopped walnuts Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in sugar, baking powder, and salt. Combine cracker crumbs and chopped walnuts. Fold very lightly into egg white mixture. Pour into buttered 8 inch pie plate and bake in moderate oven. Cool and top with whipped cream or cultured sour

From North Dakota comes Mrs. Anton Schmaltz's favorite main dish recipe. PIGS IN CABBAGE 14 large cabbage leaves

1 lb. ground round steak 34 cup parboiled rice 1/2 cup minced onion 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/3 cup sauerkraut 1 can (No. 21/2) tomatoes

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the right.

1 green pepper, chopped cucumber, diced

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Black area are well-known for their high grain yields. Johnny Wilson is on

Mrs. George C. Ruof, who is Mrs. Russell Smith, submits San Antonio, Texas, will re- General Coulter graduated linquish his post as Agent Gen- from the West Texas Military eral of United Nations Korean Academy and has served all Reconstruction Agency on June over the world in administra-30th. He has held the office tive as well as military posts. 1 can condensed tomato soup since 1952, and retires concur-28 oz. packages cream cheese rently with the dissolution of Discretion in speech is more

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PCICN Last week we were in Merk-The Roy Slagles, who have didn't seem to make too much el for our niece's wedding and moved into their home on the difference to the students- overheard some advice given Loop aren't exactly newcom- they are still the agriculture her by her 83-year-old granders. They have lived in Friona teacher and his wife to them. mother. It was so good we hope to use it for the rest of were out of town for a while. Hook up fast and easy to our married life. And this is The P. L. Londons moved any standard tractor with the what the grandmother said,

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# Eight County Men At Bureau Meet

Bureau leaders attended a The government would be al-Farm Bureau conference in lowed to sell cotton stocks at immitt last week. The pur-lose of the meeting was to and storage costs, thus making discuss the Farm Bureau legis- government stocks non-competilative proposal for a long-term tive with the market. program for cotton and grain

Brownfield, presented features will have stocks of 6,250,000 of the program, along with a bales. The government would be report on reception of the pro- restricted to selling these stocks gram in the congressional sub- at no less than 821/2 percent of committee. King is also a mem- parity plus carrying charges.

ance of passing new legislation for 1960. cut 30 percent. This means, he ment of exported cotton). onid, that the farmer with a

cut 30 percent with a support weighted market price. price of 90 percent of parity. According to millers' reports, replacing that acreage of cot-

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Eight Parmer County Farm due to rising parity factors.)

On August 1, 1959, under the Farm Bureau proposal, it is Hub King, state director, estimated that the government er of the AFB cotton commit- The producer would still have the same choice of acreage King pointed up the import- and support ratio as in 1959

by presenting the picture that | On August 1, 1960, it is estiwill prevail if the agricultural mated that there would still act of 1949 is allowed to con- be approximately 6,250,000 bales tinue through 1959. Due to the of cotton in government waresurplus of cotton in government houses. This cotton would be warehouses, it will become frozen (could not be sold, but mandatory that allotments be could be used to subsidize ship

This would take government present allotment of 100 acres out of storage and merchandiswould be cut to 70 acres in ing, King says, giving the pro-1959. The support price would ducer the advantage of a rebe 90 percent of parity. The duction of cost of storage and reau proposal is that it takes minimum acreage provision of government handling. The pur- determination of cotton prices four acres per farm would end; chaser would come to the prothere would be no four acre ducer for the cotton for his tion of the secretary of agmills. The government support riculture. Under the present law, since price for 1961 and future years CCC will have 8,250,000 bales of would be not 90 percent of cotton on hand the first of Au- parity, but 90 percent of the force, said King, there will be Oust acreage for 1959 would be previous three-year average an additional 3,000,000 acres of

Under the Farm Bureau pro- it is expected that cotton prices ton reduction. It therefore beposal, the farmer would have will not be so much dependent a choice of accepting the above on the fiber length, or spotted cut with 90 percent supports, grading, but on more import- gressmen urging their support or increasing his cut acreage ant qualities, such as michron- of the Farm Bureau proposal. by 40 percent and receiving a aire (resiliency), and fibre support price of at least 75 per- strength, which would be a fav- also includes tieing of grain ialists cent of parity. (75 percent of orable trend for producers of sorghums to corn, parity-wise, parity would, in 1961, yield the upland cotton. King pointed out after removing acreage allotame dollars and cents price that one of the most import- ments from corn. If this provis-

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and acreages from the discre-CORNER

farm roads at the Pleasant Hill corner.

If the present law is left in grain sorghum in Texas in 1959, comes increasingly important that farmers write their con-The Farm Bureau proposal

per bale as the 1958 prices, ant factors of the Farm Bu- ion had been in effect in 1957, the price of sorghums would have been approximately \$2.18 per hundred in 1957-58 and 59. Parmer County Farm Bureau canning all non-acid vegetables.

President Gilbert Kaltwasser Use only fresh young tender points out that some have confused this price with the price per bushel of corn, which would have been approximately \$1.35.

Representatives from Lamb, Castro, Bailey and Parmer

Counties were present. Attending from Parmer County were Kaltwasser, Jack Patterson, Vernon Symcox, Franklin Bauer, Florian Jarecki, John Henderson, J. D. White, and Raymond Euler.

PLEASE-NO CHEMISE

For the past few years the bevies of attractive, uniformed proportion of Indian girls, vearing their brilliantly-hued native saris instead of the trim to zero and remove the jars. blue uniform designed for the wrapped in their traditional lowered kimonos and brocaded

Men as well as women sightseers comment approvingly on the softness and grace of these Oriental styles, which the foregn girls find more comfortable han western garb-particularly he current modes.

OTHERS SAY

It was once possible to differentiate between foreign and domestic relations, but since oreign relations have gotten on the federal payroll, the taxpayer has difficulty in distinguishing between the two. Somerset Pa., American)

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ONE-STEP CANNING The latest method for canning vegetables is a one-step coldpack method, according to extension foods and nutrition spec-

ing constructed at the intersection of the east-west and north-south paved

example, take snap beans. Bejars in hot soapy water and rinse well. It is not necessary to sterilize jars since the pres-

beginning to form in the pod. Wash thoroughly, trim ends mins.

and cut into 1-inch pieces. Thus far there is nothing different from the old method of canning snap beans. Now you will note the fill is different.

clean jars to 1/2 inch of top. Cover with boiling water, again leaving ½ inch space at the top of the jar. Add ½ teaspoon salt to pints and 1 teaspoon to quarts.

Close jar with two-piece lid and place it in the pressure guides who shepherd visitors canner. Exhaust canner for through corridors and commit- 10 minutes, close petcock and

stration agent. You may also side oats grama, hairy grama, and Vegetables."

DRINKING ENOUGH MILK? It is difficult to have a balanced diet without including a good deal of milk every day, according to foods and nutrition specialists.

Recent studies show that women especially are not drinking the milk they need each day-neither are their teenage daughters. This may be partly due to the fact that Directions are simple. As an many people think milk is fattening. It isn't. A glass of gin by washing all pint or quart whole milk has fewer calories than a serving of many other foods. There are only about 165 calories in a glass (eight sure canner must be used in ounces) of whole milk, and each ounce is packed with food Use only fresh, young, tender value. Rich in calcium, milk beans. The bean should be just also provides high quality protein, other minerals and vita-

Drink skim milk, if you're trying to lose a few pounds. It has approximately half the calories of whole milk, but you will still be getting the im-Pack raw beans tightly into portant minerals, vitamins and

When energy lags-in midmorning or afternoon-try a cold glass of milk for a "lift that lasts." Make sure all family members get enough milk every day.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

One large glass of milk per tee rooms at United Nations process at 10 pounds pressure— day, supplied by the United headquarters have included a pint jars 20 minutes, quart jars Nations Children's Fund to mil-25 minutes. Remove canner lions of needy youngsters of the from heat, let pressure return world, provides a nutritious basis for their otherwise scanty This new one-step method diets. The cost is only one-fifth staff. Now they have rivals can also be used for canning of a cent for each, due to the for the admiring glances of the fresh lima beans, carrots, purchase in bulk of vast quantourists. A few petite Japanese cream style corn, whole kernel tities of dried skim milk from misses have joined the ranks, corn, black-eye peas and sum- United States agricultural sur-

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will bear some attention.

For the most part there are two significant range sites in snake weed and other harmful will last for a cow. An elevator's elevator is this country unit of Worley Grain Company, now be- or less palatable plants will

> trict are more sandy and ab- it is re-established. Until a sorb water more readily. In For further information check an excellent or good condition with your local home demon- they may contain blue grama, wish to ask for a copy of B- little blue stem and Indian grass "Home Canning-Fruits in unlimited amounts of buffalo grass, three awns, sand dropseed and Tabosa grass.

take their places along with a great infestation of yucca and sage brush. To improve the condition of a range or pasture, the land owner should pick out his most

In fair or poor condition these

grasses will be in less abundance and show less vigor and

an invasion of annual weeds

desirable grasses, find out their Native ranges or native pas- growth habits, and manage tures are no longer Parmer grazing so that they are allow-County Soil Conservation Dis- ed to make seed every third trict's most important agricul- year. It is never a good practural product; however, the na- tice to graze more than half tive pastures that still exist of the current year's growth gilts through Sears-Roebuck of the most desirable grasses.

A good method of determin
Agent Joe Jones announces.

ing the carrying capacity of the district. One is the hard- pasture is to select a spot Sears - sponsored year-to-year land range site and the other where conditions are average, program. is the mixed land range site. measure off a plot 3.1 feet The hardland site consists of square, clip all the vegetation grass. In poor conditions these by the number of pounds of gram. grasses will be less abundant forage (20 to 30 pounds) a cow and less vigorous. Invading will eat per day will give the plants such as loco and broom number of days that an acre

If a range is in poor condition quite often the wise thing to do is to chisel or pit the range Mixed land ranges in the dis- to help conserve moisture until good amount of grass is pres- FARM & RANCH LOANS ent, grazing should be very limited in these areas and it should not be grazed when wet.

I fear explanations explanatory of things explained .-

# 6 Boys Receive

Six Parmer County boys received registered Chester White Foundation last week, County

This is another step in the

To be eligible to receive the those lands containing tighter, on the spot and weigh it in animals, the boys wrote esless permeable soils. In good grams. The weight in grams says. They will return a gilt condition it will contain un- multiplied by ten gives the from the first litter. It will be limited amounts of blue grama, pounds of forage an acre has given to another deserving 4side oats grama, and buffalo produced. This figure divided H boy and thus broaden the pro-

Boys receiving gilts this year were Edwin Taylor, Friona; Randy Price, Friona; Maynard Greeson, Friona; Roy Donaldson, Farwell; Ronald Ashford, Lazbuddie; and David Koeltzer, Lazbuddie.

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**Political** 



O. E. Boatwright, Pleasant Hill farmer, is swallowed up by this field of Tetraploid rye, which grows to an amazing size. His six foot, one-inch frame is hidden in the field, but his hat which he hoists over the crop can be seen.

# Tetraploid Rye Looks Promising

farmer will plant a few acres strong stalk that carries the of a crop in pure experimenta- heavy head well in the winds tion and come forth with some of the High Plains. It matures exciting results. That is happen- slowly and will furnish pasture ing this year on the farm of much longer than wheat. O. E. Boatwright of Pleasant | The Boatwrights planted the Hill, near the Curry-Parmer rye in late September, with County line.

growth has been phenomenal. bushel per acre.

The rye, which is a lush green color and still far from maturity, stands from 61/2 to 7 feet high and promises to

ever, the "home" of Tetraploid make grain.

the crop that I have been lookfarming," declares Boatwright. a pound for his seed to get No. 1 summer attraction. His enthusiasm for the crop is shown by his flat statement that if he had it all to do over again he would plant his entire sells for only \$2 per bushel, though, his profits would be way farm to the crop this year.

Boatwright and his son, Gene, points out. are, like many other High Plains farmers, looking for new crops to raise. "There's no prof- clear up into the spring when small profits just as do their Ever since big-scale irriga- on the irrigated High Plains. it left in milo," they say, and the planting of the rye is only en off of wheat. The rye doesn't

Besides its apparent heavy varieties.

Every once in awhile an area yield, Tetraploid has a thick,

no pre-irrigation. It was water-Boatwright has a small ed three times but was not patch of rye (six acres) that fertilized. The land on the Boatis raising eyebrows of every- wright place is fairly tight and body who stops to look at it. has been irrigated four years. Its size is astounding and its | Seeding rate was two-thirds

yield from 70 to 100 bushels flock of chickens have been This particular variety of rye forage, plants that have been was obtained through a Texico- grazed down to only six to 10 Farwell seed dealer and came inches by the fowls is heading from a stock in Oklahoma. How- and apparently readying to

The rye heads are long and started and he thinks that it may sell for \$4 or \$5 a bushel. If the rye makes 70 bushels and ahead of grain sorghum, he

they would have long been tak- business contemporaries.

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how big and healthy are the plants. Gene is five feet, 11 inches tall.

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by W. H. Graham Jr.

**FARMER** 

THE

ed by some mystic power.

Plains will take on its lush "Man, you fellows don't know 70,000-bushel elevator there for irrigated agriculture look that WHAT you could do with all the past year. There is talk is famous the world over. There of this land and water if you'd that there may even be another is no decoration more attractive just put it to work." "I sure believe that this is fat, and the seed is more than than neat rows of well cared Now, talk like that sets a All of these warehouses are double the size of normal wheat for crops as far as the eye can fellow to thinking, and even nine or 10 miles away from ing for all the years I've been seed. Boatwright paid 10 cents see, and this is the High Plains' though money and markets are railroad facilities, which shows

> The Boatwrights pastured sev- towel, although they object to will just try it—and try it they times forget that grain producen head of cattle on the patch- high production costs and do.

a part of their plans for diver- show it. The men believe that read, this is not true the coun- located on railroad sidings and of a child's life getting him to sification. They have 30 acres the unusual rye is very pala- try over, where many long- at the junction of well-traveled walk and talk, and the rest of vegetables, too-watermelons table to cattle and does not time farmers are calling it highways, have characterized of childhood getting him to sit taste bitter as do some domestic quits and selling out if they the High Plains. have any place to go.

Apparently, the average High Plains farmer is weathering the current economic storm better than many others in the na-

With more than five million acres under irrigation from more than 40,000 irrigation wells on the High Plains, our area as a production unit should be -if it is not already-the second most important agricultural region in the United States

From the standpoint of dollar volume, California is still the kingpin, and even though we hate to admit it, we should realize that we can never hope to do what California has done with farm products because they have such a tremendous climatic advantage.

But the irrigated High Plains ought to rank right up alongside-if not ahead of-these terms of long standing and high repute: The Cotton Belt, The Corn Belt, and The Wheat Belt.

Our highly concentrated economy, which produces all three of the above commodities in quantity (if you'll excuse grain sorghum as a substitute for corn), can hold a par with ANY area of like size in the United States for dollar-peracre crop volume, excepting fabulous Califorina. And as for California, the

only things which cannot even be attainable for us are crops which must be grown with a year-round season (no freezes) such as citrus fruits, dates, olives, and the like.

Take a look at the American dinner table. Over 90 percent of the total items available for it can be grown under conditions which prevail on the High

It certainly is too ambitious to think that we can ever equal California in the diversity of

crops produced, but the High, These elevators, known tech- will be about that figure in Plains has a quantity capacity nically as "country elevators" still unrealized by most people (a distinction made from by this session of congress. who till its soil.

areas, we are always pushed to age units. our possibilities too lightly, and of the country elevators are

can grow with just a little bit up from the Texas Rio Grande ing & Sons Gin at the Hub for ghum market if that should hapof warm weather. We seem to Valley last year, and, surveying the purpose of erecting an elethe edges of the field, where a forget this each year, then all a good sized carrot patch (35 vator of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 The agriculture committee of a sudden the crops spring acres) that was only a tiny bushel capacity. per acre, believes the owner. helping themselves to the green from the ground as though pull- corner out of an irrigated half- Worley Grain of Fawell has section—the rest of which was a new country unit going in at It won't be very many weeks in grain sorghum-whistled Pleasant Hill to the north. Carl until this part of the High quietly and said wondrously: Schlenker of Rhea has had a

> the two big problems between the lessening dependence stordaydreaming and putting plans age men place on railroads to-In spite of a general belt to work, we have seen it il- day. Twenty years ago a big tightening, most farmers we lustrated many times that big elevator not on a railroad would bindweed on your farm, and talk with are cheerful about things are done only by those have been unthinkable. their operations. Very few have persons who think big, act big, With all the talk about vegebecome "soured" on farming and ARE big because they know tables, sesame, and other

tion brought on our tremen-If we can believe what we dous grain crops, big elevators, Parents spend the first part

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"terminal elevators) because

small elevator put in at Hub.

and are ready to toss in the what can be done if somebody "new" crops, we tend to sometion is still a gigantic business

down and shut up.

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will be opened on June 16, 9:00 a.m.

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**WEEK END MAY 31, 1958** WD-L. H. Pesch, et ux,

Charles W. Flynn, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, & 19 Blk 4, Gardner, Bovina WD-Carl McCaslin Lumber, Millen, Friona Troy Ray, E.60 ft., Lot 14, Blk

3, Lakeside, Friona WD-H. C. Weis, et ux, Ruby Add., Friona

DT-David Ray Smith, et al, Hi-Plains Sav. and Loan, W2 Drake, Friona

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WD-James Shaffer, et ux, Hop Lewis, Lot 1, Blk 2, Mc-

WD-Dan Ethridge, et ux, R. Judicial District L. Fleming, Lot 3, Blk 3, Staley | BILL SHEEHAN

NEWS FROM THE

## FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

We hope you will have an opportunity to read the Farm Bureau's cotton, feed grain and explanation will be presented to the papers this week. This proposal has been mentioned parenthetically in several news items in comparison with other

In these articles, it has been stated that milo would be pricknown that the price under to realize regular income from the FB proposed program tree crops. would have been approximately \$2.18 per hundred in 1957-58, and 1959 if the program is adopted

You will be sure to note that, If we tend to appear to dream they were in the area where unless a program similar to in this column, we hope you the grain was produced, have Farm Bureau's is adopted, rewon't be too critical. But in taken the form of multi-million garding cotton and feed grains, talking with folks from other bushel concrete and steel stor- under the Agricultural Act of 1949, cotton farmers will be the conclusion that we take Now, though, "country" units drastically cut in acreage for 1959, and in Texas alone it is that a little more imagination turning up. We understand that likely that three million acres in our planning and in our ac- Woody Fleming of Friona and more will go into grain sortion would not be out of order. three other men have purchas- ghums. Anyone can guess what It's amazing how fast crops We recall a man who came ed eight acres south of Flem- would happen to the grain sor-

not give serious consideration to any single commodity program. That is because they can see that circumstances regarding one, will inevitably effect some others. This has always been the case since acreage allotments have been in effect on "basic commodities." A tying together of the programs is necessary to maintain

Your weed committee would like to remind you to see someone at the ASC office if you find see your county agent if there is bindweed in barrow pits on roads adjoining your farm. Any member of the weed committee would like to know of these locations, too, so that they can mark them on maps for future reference. You could tell one of the FFA boys of your school district, as he is interested in completing a map of lo-

cation, too.
CONSIDER THIS: Many seek the ruler's favor; but every man's judgement cometh from the Lord. An unjust man is an abomination to the just: and he that is unright in the way is abomination to the wicked. Proverbs 29:26-27

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### **Annual Bake Show** Scheduled Friday

Members of 4-H clubs from all over the county will enter biscuits and two-crust fruit pies in the annual 4-H Bake Show tomorrow (Friday) at the Friona American Legion Hall.

tween 1:30 p.m. and judging will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. rice proposals to the Senate Tress Tannahill will be judges. Parmer County Wheat and For Commissioner, Pct. 4 Grain Sorghum Growers Associations will furnish prize mon-

made at 3:30. The Tree Farm program of WALTER LOVELESS growing timber as a crop on taxpaying lands, sponsored by ed at \$1.35 per hundred. This the forest industries, is helping Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 statement is in error. It is the lorest industries, statement is in error. It is thousands of small landowners

Announcements

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958:

S. Kimbell, Parts Sec. 18 & 19, For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District: ANDY ROGERS (re-election) KARL L. LOVELADY Lot 18, Lots 19, 20 & 21, Blk 14, For State Representative, 36th

Legislative District JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election) For District Attorney, 154th

For County Attorney HURSHEL HARDING

For County Treasurer MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election)

For County Judge A. D. SMITH (Re-Election) LOYDE A. BREWER WESLEY HARDESTY For County and District Clerk

HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election) Entries will be accepted be- For Commissioner, Pct. 2 CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election) C. L. CALAWAY VERNON ESTES

GEORGE CRAIN T. W. (TOT) BEWLEY ey for the awards which will be For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: J. R. THORNTON For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:

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# CHARLIE JEFFERSON

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# Teacher's Reveries Of 15 Years Here

for fifteen years, submitted her board recently. With this action, Mrs. Rhodes closed an era for the Bovina grade schools which has given her a mountain of wonderful mem-

She, her husband, Aubrey, will be moving to Friona in Aubrey has been employed in The two years which she skiptions in the first Parent-Teachthere was a scarcity of teachtrion and is commuting bed were during Timmy's er Association here. Also, she ers. tween the two towns each day. babyhood.

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ple here in Bovina.

Prior to their arrival in Bo- any and all subjects. and their young son, Timmy, vina, June had taught for sev- But the classroom hasn't pecially vicious splinter.

to most of the people of Bo- main interest for many years. sociation this year. vina by her first name, is not Although she started out in col- June looks back fondly to had been "left off" at their quitting the teaching profes- lege with other subjects she many occurrences which in- homes that evening when Bilsion, though. Next year, she thought would be her major, volve students she has had in ly Wayne Wilkerson, then just

by Sally Whitesides

will be teaching third grade she switched to elementary education and giving students in Friona and givin in Bovina Elementary Schools given to so many young peo- seriously considered any other was infectious and the audience gentle stop, the other wheel their mark in the world. Also, ful homesick," says June, "but parently doing nothing at all vocation. "My main interest, as joined him. Morton, superintendent, and to members of the local school moved to Bovina, June reports denoted the school moved to Bovina, June reports been to create in each child an having a terrible time, trying to the ground.

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and the next day, I stepped in- been known in Bovina for her fair concerned one certain little students had broken his arm. to the classroom," is the way ability to instill in children the boy, who, while seriously por- June relates that she came

en years in her native state. taken up all of June's time. Triumphs, disappointments, came hard for the family, be- The first seven years, she Christ; she was vice-president has had her share so far. cause of the many friends and taught the fifth and sixth of the Bovina Woman's Study Another story June tells is ! relatives they have in Bovina. grades and the last eight, she's Club when it was organized in one she wouldn't care to reis second vice-president of the

the latter part of the summer. Since coming here, she has She and her family are mem-confidences—all have a part The move was a decision which taught 15 of the last 17 years. bers of the local Church of in a teacher's life. And June

However, for the past year, been a third grade teacher. 1948; and has held many posi- live. It was during the war and

Bus drivers were needed so Mrs. Rhodes, who is known Teaching has been June's Parmer County Teacher's As- June was filling that position as well. Most of the children

See Roy or Troy Fuller

a Christmas program several a moment before had been at- tion.

that they came from Oklahoma interest in learning about not to convince the little people members, the tire escapade one day in the fall of 1941— only things to be found in text- not to laugh—when she herself was a culmination to a hectic books, but also from other was fighting to keep her own day. Just before school had let sources as well." June has long face straight. The whole afthirst for further knowledge on traying his part on the pro- back to town, went out behind gram, connected with an es- the business which Aubrey owned at that time, sat down

Reduce Delinquency

quency problem.)

**REAL LOVE FOR A CHILD?** (A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly in-

By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES

Real love,

in combating

creasing juvenile delin-



juvenile delinquency, is not trying to "own" the child, not giving him so many material things. It is giving

JUDGE HUGHES of his own significance in his home and among his friends.

Real love does not over-indulge him, does not provide the repeated entertainment excitements nor the continual new possessions he childishly begs for. Instead it provides understanding, emotional security, stability, as he runs up against the hard knocks life hands us all from time to time.

No Stability for Her

At the end of one day in a custody case I told a 4-year-old she would stay with her mother that week-end. "My old mother or my new one?" she asked.

Patsy, with two mothers and two fathers, had been shifted from one to the other and consequently had no sense of security, of belonging — such a necessary part of love in a child's life.

What Saved Him

On the other hand, a young soldier taken prisoner in Germany kept his sanity by remembering his room at home, mentally counting the things in each drawer there. He felt a security in knowing that each would be in its place when he got home got home.

Next: Their Deep Needs.

the past. One story which she a youngster himself, mentioned on the ground and had a nice ing in the annual interscholas with new children, new parents shared with us last week was quite calmly, "Miz Rhodes, big cry. Too much can still be tic league meets.

humorous to the audience, but there goes a wheel out in the downright hilarious to those field." Before June's horrified too much, e en for a teacher So, with the close of sumbackstage. Seems that, during eyes, the wheel, which, until to stand with no show of emo- mer, June will be behind the teacher's desk and will face It is hard for us to under-

years ago, one of the little boys tached to the slowly moving June can also look back with another sea of new, young stand why the United States couldn't keep from laughing bus she was driving, promptly justifiable pride at the accom- laces. Only this September it devotes so much time, attenonstage-at a time which mer- outran her. To complete the plishments of students she has will be a "new" desk in a tion, and money to distant areas collapsed and the axle settled during the last four or five I'll just conjure up memories to retain the friendship of our years, her third grade students to bring Bovina back to me. neighbor, Canada, with whom have taken a number of awards And then, of course, I'll be we have so much in common.

for declamation and story tell-making memories all the time, (Shelton, Iowa, Mail)

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### **BLUNT EDGE—**

(Continued from Page 1.)

same time as another meeting. which they couldn't accept. and the times that I can man- Leake and Brenda Jones, and tend, there sure are a lot of plimented too. Their singing sleepy Jaycees there.

I have no solution for getting musical map. to two meetings at the same

Myrtice Shockley Is Party Honoree

week. The affair was in the city at a movie afterwards.

Mrs. Shockley served hamburgers, soft drinks, ice cream ly proud of each and every a much more attentive student and cake to the youngsters. The one of them. cake was white and pink, decorated in pink and yellow. Attending were Linda Estes,

Lynn Looney, Patsy Lloyd, Billy Charles, David Anderson, Ronnie Glasscock, Billy Minter and the honoree.

### With Daughter

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan mosquitoes.
and daughter Wanda of Texico Bill was noon guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley our patch, and came in withwere Sunday dinner and afterand Myrtice. Also visiting for the day was Linda Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

etch-all

By Sally Whitesides

My, I'll bet Mr. and Mrs. C R. Brandon are proud parents now. For the past several vina Implement Co., Phone weeks, honors have stacked on ADams 8-2541, Bovina, Texas. honors for their children. Among those honors are Ramey's USED POWER UNITS FOR held recently. His version of SALE-1 used MM 800 6A, re- "We are the Stewards of the MM HU Power Units, rebuilt time reading it. His essay was

And then too, the Brandons' great guns as a member of the Wilsonaire Trio. The trio has won recognition, not only in Bovina and Clovis, but also in Amarillo. In fact, they have worrying about losing his head. made a number of guest ap-Anyhow, it seems like every pearances in and around Amsecond meeting that I want to arillo and have received a attend is too early, or at the number of other invitations

has again put Bovina on the

Shockley, was honored with a vin Terry. Bovina is proud of them. birthday party and picnic last all of these young people, who have made a big contribution | Shades of ye old arithmetic park last Friday afternoon and to Bovina. And, in the future, teacher, but it's been a long the youngsters were her guests others will do the same. In time since I went to school. are going up the ladder of rec- up every now and then that

Visiting in the home of Rev. Saw an article in the Amarillo for something called "dayand Mrs. S. W. Blake and fam- paper the other morning, tell- dreaming," which may just be ily over the weekend were his ing about them-so they must the reason for the difference sister and family, Mr. and not ALL be in Bovina this in the retention of arithmetic. Mrs. Ted Norvill of Oklahoma year. The article, by the way, City. The guests returned home said that the reason they are so thick this year is the addi-



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tional moisture during the Could be that Mother Nature spring and the "easy" winter got her paint brushes mixed that didn't freeze them all out. up. Since irises are mixed

Congratulations go this week of rhizome is never affected to Fannie Hudson, on the open-ing of her new beauty salon. idea how to explain it. If any-She had the grand opening one can, wish they would call Saturday and folks from far me and let me in on the anand near came to view the es- swer. tablishment. It was certainly lovely on the inside and she has the best wishes of Editor Leland and me.

Mrs. Quickel says that her Spanish Broom plant is in bloom again. It blooms each spring, with a million tiny goldwinning of the essay contest en yellow blossoms. The Spanish Broom is a wild plant, which Mrs. Quickel got on a built and guaranteed. 2 used Soil" theme is worth anyone's fishing trip to Truth or Consequences, N. M., several years 46-tfnc and guaranteed. 2 used 15A printed in the Farm and Home ago. Her ability to transplant Chryslers, rebuilt. 1 used D Supplement of the Blade last wild plants is something I envy, Everytime I try to get one to grow, it simply melts quietly daughter, Marilyn, is going Have quit trying, it seems such to the earth and never revives. a shame to just kill plants, with the slim hope that one of a dozen will grow.

Hazel Rigdon visited me one afternoon last week and tells me that she, too, has transplanted a wild flower that is now in bloom. The only hitch is that she doesn't know the name of her pet. She got the Bovina Jaycees meet at 7 a.m., The other two girls, Janice plant down in Oklahoma several years ago, and it has age to awaken in time to at- their families are to be com- survived beautifully, she says.

The KAK would like to extend a hearty welcome to Rev. I say "again" because it was and Mrs. David Hamblin and only a few years ago that Doris their two children, Bill and Wilson, the Wilsonaire's in- Patty. The Hamblin family is structor, sponsored another moving here tomorrow (Thurstrio, made up, I believe, of day) from Sunray. He will be Waynette Turner, Lillie and Lois the new pastor of the local Ellison. These girls are now Methodist Church. A story and Myrtice Shockley, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Troy Christian and Mrs. Mel-page this week tells more about

fact, there are many now who And little things keep popping ognition and we can all be just- prove that I could have been while I was there.

Bill sprung a wee problem on While I'm passing out leather me the other day at noon, and medals, let me add John Wil- then he quietly went back to son and the others who made work and left me to fume over Bovina so much more livable "if it takes three-fourths of a last week. Guess there weren't pint of oil mixed with a galmany people in town who didn't lon of gas to make the correct wake up Friday morning to the mixture for a boat motor; how drone of the spraying machine much gas does it take to mix -and later, didn't have to swat with a quart of oil? Took me about an hour and four pages Bill was one of the happiest from my shorthand notebook men in town Friday evening, (writing small) to come up with

Bill, of course, knew the anour patch, and came in with- swer all along-he figured it out in about three minutes-and Only thing the spray didn't it's been a heck of a lot longer seem to faze was the miller since he sat at a desk in the bugs. Those nasty little insects little red schoolhouse than it have made everyone's life mis- has been for me. I vaguely reerable for the past week or so. member being reprimanded

Ever try to make ice cream in your refrigerator and find that all you get is frozen ice milk? Found a very good recipe several years ago that has proved to be an exceptionat least for me. A sister of mine took the recipe a couple of summers ago, tripled it and came up with enough for her growing family, but this makes about three or four average servings.

Scald one cup milk and pour into bowl containing three unbeaten egg yolks. Beat well together and add a half cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Re-turn to the stove and cook slowly for about a minute after the mixture comes to a rolling boil. Stir constantly; remove from stove, cool and place in ice tray. Add one cup cream, whipped, and a teaspoon vanilla. Mix very well and allow to freeze, stirring once or twice as the mixture forms ice on the sides. By the way, the use of condensed milk for the whipping cream works

To hear some of us iris enthusiasts tell it, that flower has gone plumb cockeyed this year. Have heard more than one grower complain about foreign colors cropping up in their iris beds. By foreign, I mean that irises that have bloomed yellow for years have come out brown, blue, and peach colored this spring. That's what happened to mine and Ann Corn told me the other day of a neighbor who has yellow iris. The neighbor usually has altogether different colors.

We have two rows of medal winner hybrids that have stayed true this year, but my solid row of garden variety yellows have appeared this year in all the three colors mentioned above. The purples, which are so common, all came out true with the exception of one, which bloomed a lush yellow.

Don't know what happened.

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**MORE SEVERE PUNISHMENT?** (A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly increasing juvenile delinquency problem.)

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tougher laws to punish teen-age delinquents. JUDGE HUGHES ing young offenders like criminals isn't the answer. It has

Looking Backward

Less than 150 years ago all children over 7 were held responsible for their crimes. Severe punishment, or more aptly, retaliation, was the established pattern for a good many centuries.

As late as 1814 three boys in England, aged 8, 9, and 11, were hanged for the theft of a pair of shoes.

Classifying youngsters as criminals and imprisoning them does not do anything except complete their education as

They Liked the Attention

A royal commission in England found that far more youngsters officially whipped became repeaters than those who had not been.... The whip-pings made them "heroes" to their friends.

Those who have studied the worked with teen-age offenders recommend probation in the -supervision, in other words. Otherwise, the youngsters should be put in an institution where there will be a program of education and rehabilitation.

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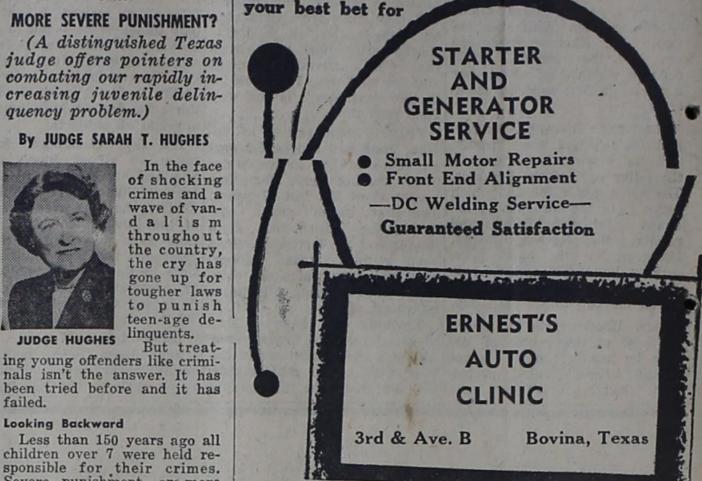
### Local Boys To Go To Missouri Camp

and Kregg Wilson, son of Mr. cal boys has attended. and Mrs. Robert Wilson will leave next week for a sum-

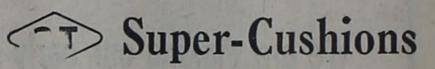
Branson, Mo., the camp features many outdoor sports for character and body building. The camp is open each sum-David Anderson, son of Mr. mer for seven weeks. This is

and Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr. the first time either of the lo-In June, 1784, Joshua Humphmer camp in Missouri. The reys, noted construction expert,

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