FILLIES DISTRICT, BI-DISTRICT CHAMPS



WO MORE FOR THE FILLIES — Janice Richards, leading scorer of the Fillies-Happy game last Friday night in Dimmitt, is caught by the camera as she scores two points for the Fillies on a cripshot, the style she uses for most of her scoring.

The Bovina Fillies Tuesday night cinch-Spade.

pled with flashing action on the floor enabled the Fillies to down Spade 49-42, be- and shots from the floor paid off with the proved costly to Spade as the margin fore a frantic crowd of about 1,000 per- win over Happy by the widest margin of widened at one time to nine points, with sons.

The bi-district win came after the Fillies settled the score against Happy of 47, and 45 percent of the field goal tries the halftime tie was 20-20. A scoring spurt

and bi-district champions, they opened the the game with five fouls, and Nita Estes, road to further basketball conquests, with Kay Hartzog, Lexie Stevenson and Celia the next step of the ladder being in Canyon Berry rounded out the defensive end of the Friday night at 8:15. The Fillies will then court. meet the winner of districts 15 and 16, either Divide or Loraine, who played last 16,9 and 9, while Happy scored 8, 8, 7 and night.

FILLIES 44, HAPPY 38

The Fillies conquered the dames of penalized 14 fouls. Happy last Friday night at Dimmitt in a playoff of a tie that developed when Happy edged the Fillies during the 3-B District Tournament.

ed the bi-district championship title in Su- plied 19 of the Fillies points to lead the the defenders for Bovina fed the ball to the dan against their opponent of District 4-B, scoring, while long - shot artist Nancy forwards for three field goals while Spade Cumpton scored 16 points. Joan Kay Ezell scored one free throw. Accuracy at the free throw line, cou- rounded out the scoring with nine points.

the four games the two opponents played. Boving the leader.

The Fillies free throw percentage was As the Fillies donned the title of district Leake, after a three quarter plus effort, left points ahead, 32-27.

Scores by quarters for Bovina were 10,

The Fillies netted 18 fouls. Happy was 14 points.

FILLIES 49 - SPADE 42

vina Fillies in the cage contest with Spade the foul line.

In settling the tie, Janice Richards sup- Tuesday night until crack rebounding by

Then with the last quarter minutes run-Extreme accuracy in both free throws ning out, free throw accuracy by Bovina

The first quarter ended with a 9-9 tie; district 3-B for the district Championship. swished the basket for two points. Kay in the third quarter paced the Fillies five

> However, Spade's six foot plus star forward managed to sink 28 points for the high scoring position.

> Nancy Cumpton, with a heavy trade of free throws made good was high scorer for the Fillies with 18 points. Janice Richards scored 17, and Joan Kay Ezell scored

The Fillies scored 16 out of 47 attempted field goals for 34 percent and 17 out of It was a neck-to-neck race for the Bo- 25 free throws for 68 percent accuracy at

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The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

SPORTING BLOOD

It is a thrill to observe Bovina basketball fans in action, as well as the Bovina basketball

The particular times referred are the recent games at immitt and Sudan. In fact, if a valid comparison be made, seeing the fans is almost as interesting as viewing the game

a team are awesome or particularly amusing, but it appears there is more to a sport than an opposing set of play-ers. First, if the sport is for Roberson's Shamrock Service e purpose that sports were Station in Farwell on Decemdeveloped, spectators are need- ber 18. They also were indicted ed. The royalty of anicent for burglary of the Loren times, with nothing to do but Thompson residence in Lariat live and rule, is said to have started contests of skill to furnish entertainment for their leisure time. So rememthis sporting town to encour- December 19. age support of the local com-

WATCH THIS

Football has the limelight for being unsurpassed for the glory it compells and basketball for the tenseness of the split-second Importance during a close-scoring game. But from all the March Is Red enjoyment that you can get from watching the teams in action, take about a minute reath to express support of during the month. me Fillies or Mustangs.

DECLINE BASEBALL

especially if sports happened to be baseball. However, he was declining in interest. There ono lamenting by the Blunt Edge of The Bovina Blade about baseball's fading into the shadows. When you consider that a sport must offer the spectator excitement, and a rapid momentum of interest, it is logical that baseball should be at least second in interest · to another sport. The Blunt Edge recommends that a national election be held to deterne the sport desired, and then spectators would be more

HERE'S THE ONE

For the persons who desire pure competition in sport, look to track and field events. There is no chance for the official to influence the outcome of the contest. And that is somehing that the other important sports are lacking in. It is really enjoyable to see pure competition dashing down the track, or wielding strength against strength. Like baseball, track could stand some pepping up, but it rates above it with the Edge.

Incidentally, Coach Bob Wills'
Mustangs have begun their

(Continued on Last Page)

Fifteen indictments were re-Monday at the courthouse in

In each instance of indict-

Frank Sena, 21, and Billy Beeson, 27, of Clovis were in-

on December 16.

Cross Month

during some game, and watch vina chairman of Red Cross, entries were Hampshires. the spectators. You might see announces that the annual drive Places in the gilt division the sister or mister down the for Red Cross Funds is being went to Bandy, first; O'Hair, street who never gets excited, planned for March, in conjunc- second and fourth; Jones, third; jumping up and down, and tion with the nation-wide em- Doyle Wassom, fifth; and Edshouting at the top of his phasis on Red Cross support mond Drager, sixth.

drive have been set, and Mrs. first and second places. Caldwell is seeking workers to The past master of the left help with the 1958 drive. She

The grand jury came in at the way for "housecleaning"

an appropriate time to pave holding 10 prisoners awaiting legal action.

ticipated, hopes Sheriff Chas. Not that the supporters of Judge Bills' court Thursday of this week.

Sports as we see them in Farwell on October 9. All of animal in that division for first local schools are a pageant of the preceding men had been place.

(Continued on Last Page) | Lorenz for second place.

ment, a plea of guilty is an-Lovelace, and non-jury crimi-

Tono Guana, 21, Vaughn,

Beeson was picked up in Don Bandy's Hampshire boar Clovis and Sena in Vaughn. placing second.

at the county jail, which was

ber that the next time you can and Sena and Beeson were in- first place for a Hampshire- ten, former Bovina Blade ed- the coming year was held the casting of characters for watch a sport that you are dicted for armed robbery of Poland China sow. Bandy was itor. having a luxury fit for a king. the Gaines & Smith Texaco second with a Hamp, James Morton's degree was present- past two years and Billie Sud- plete. Practice, both at night However, there is no real need Station in Friona the night of Stevens was third with a Po- ed with appreciation for his derth, assistant Scoutmaster, and during the day, was begun Then, Beeson and Delfino another Hampshire, and Don-Lopez, 26, Clovis, were indicted ald Jones' Duroc sow was fifth. for providing publicity for the mittee, headed by Bedford Caldfor holding up Bob Bolton at James Clayton exhibited a the Bagley No. 2 station in Shorthorn heifer as the only

the achievements of a team. lodged in jail before this week. Stevens' Shorthorn cow plac- dealt with the need for pio- make their report at the next in the school auditorium. Spon-

followed by Jackie Turner, O.

No definite dates for the with litters in that division for

column of The Bovina Blade asks that anyone who would be presented to the owners of the

Fifteen Indictments FFA Show, Banquet turned by the Parmer County grand jury, called to session by District Judge E. A. Bills

Saturday during the third an- sented to all entries. nual Project Show of the chap- Making the presentation at parent-son banquet that night. Club, sponsor of the show.

Placing in the Project Show the school cafeteria. are as follows:

in the hen division. placed first in that division with sored the show.

Stevens' Shorthorn cow placed first in that division over ed first in that division over find better ways of doing things. Club.

dealt with the need for pionake then regular meeting of the Lions sors of the senior class this year are Bobby and Evange-Guadalupe Pearce, 20, San a Jersey exhibited by John find better ways of doing things. Club.

Barraza's two Hampshire barrows won first and second place in the barrow division, W. Adams, Larry Webb, and Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Bo- Delbert Hall. All of the barrow

Bandy exhibited two sows

Prizes of \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1 were

Top projects of the Bovina second, third and fourth re-balls" who have pioneered and Three FFA Chapter were selected spectively, with \$1 being pre- found better ways of working and living.

ter and prizes and ribbons were the banquet was Henry Minter, Duane Rea Speaks presented to the winners at a secretary of the Bovina Lions Five men were presented Duane Rea, president of the Honorary Chapter Farmer de- Bovina FFA Chapter, was grees for participation and co- toastmaster at the event, which in the Parmer County Cotton operation with the FFA Chap- 85 parents, members and guests Growers Association contest,

Sid Killough and Roger Ezell Awards of Honorary Chapter was in Bovina Restaurant and time to the office as it will take placed first and second, respec- Farmers degrees were present- J. W. Wright, Boss Lion, pre- to perform the duties of the tively, in the broiler division. ed to Bedford Caldwell, Henry sided. Killough won first, Mike Bar- Minter, and J. W. Wright, in Rea, an FFA boy from Bovina the people to the best of my raza second, Arnold Kriegel appreciation of their coopera- High School, gave a report out- ability if elected." third and Ferman Kelso fourth tion as presidents of the Bovina lining his cultural practices on

Also honored with the de- and grades of each variety. grees were Warren Morton, Also at the meeting, a dis-Killough was awarded another superintendent, and Dolph Mo- cussion of Scoutmasters for dent of Bovina Schools, reports

land China, Bandy fourth with encouragement and cooperation have resigned as of the end of last week and will be held chapter's activities.

instead of the ordinary person,"

WEATHER WILLIE

This is the most freakish weather I can remember since coming to the Panhandle, but will be nice and warm this weekend.

To Lions Thursday

Duane Rea, five-time winner er for Bovina Schools. attended. The banquet was in spots of the regular meeting of Democrat. the Bovina Lions Club last Thursday night. The meeting Stevens says, "I will devote

Lions Club during the three five separate varieties of cot-Mike O'Hair's Berkshire boar years which the club has sponton he grew this last season. Seniors Begin He also told the yield results Play Practice

"You need to be an odd ball, Wright also urged all mem- line Wills. bers to attend the annual Pub-He cited examples of "odd day. In the past, members of the senior trip, which will be lunch in the school cafeteria. closes in May. Plans for the club members to eat in the cafeteria tomorrow, Thursday, were completed. Moten Editor Lion Boss Wright urges members to participate in this an-

nual observation. Club will be Thursday evening, now editor of the Olton Enter- vina last November. March 13, at which ladies will prise. be guests. The meeting, an an--Willie cafeteria and Warren Morton news gathering and writing, Litscher, formerly from Milwau-

J. D. Stevens Announces JP Candidacy

J. D. Stevens announces this week that he is a candidate for Justice of Peace of the new office for Bovina, Precinct.

Stevens farmed until four years ago about 14 miles north of Bovina in the Rhea community. Since moving to Bovina he has operated a store one year, and is presently bus driv-

Stevens has lived in Parmer County for 27 years, and is a

In announcing his candidacy office and will seek to serve

Warren Morton, superinten-Wright, Scoutmaster for the the annual senior play is com-

well and H. J. Charles, was The play, a farce-comedy in appointed to investigate pos- three acts, is titled "The Per-. J. T. Hammonds was speak- sible candidates for the two fect Idiot" and will be presenter at the banquet. His speech positions. The committee will ed Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

Money derived from the sale carpet Company of tickets will be used to finance lic Schools observance Thurs- of tickets will be used to finance the organization have eaten a taken shortly before school

At Olton

Former publisher of The Bo- The Great Western Company, The next meeting of the Lions vina Blade, Dolph Moten, is that opened its doors in Bo-

Moten reported to The Blade Bill Litscher, who will supernual event, will be in the school last week that his job is wholly vise the activities of the firm. will be in charge of the pro- and that his first impression kee, Wisc., has been credit

BILL LITSCHER, MANAGER

A new business. The G-W Carpet Company, is among the firms of Bovina this week after the manager arrived to begin the business. The company is a branch of

The company's manager is

the Wisconsin city. Owner of the company is Louis Marot of the Great Wes-

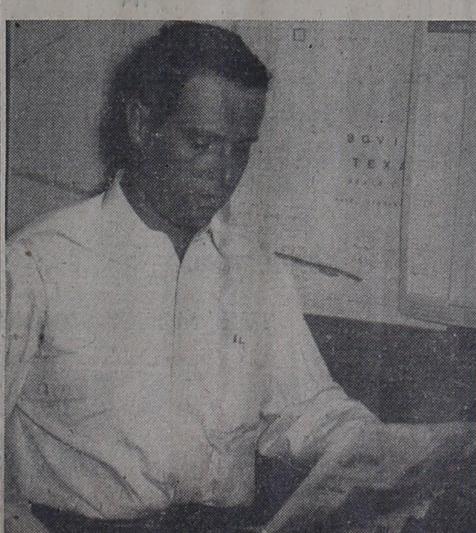
tern Company. "I have been including carpeting as one part of the Great Western Company. But the time that this phase of the business has required demanded that a separate division be made to care for carpeting," Marot says. The company has another

Litscher plans for his family, including three children, to join him in Bovina in the near fu-

employee besides Litscher. He

is Bill Rochelle.

Support the Fillies! Let's go was fond of sports, it appears, willing to assist contact her. entries of the show for first, of the job is favorable. manager of a supply house in | to state! to be baseball. However, he lamented and predicted on one occasion that the National Sport occasion



J. E. SHERRILL JR., INCUMBENT

Four Men In Mayor's Race

Names of four men of Bovina will be listed on the ballots for

April 1, as citizens of the town cast votes for mayor for a two-year term. Candidates are incumbent mayor, J. E. Sherrill Jr., who is finishing a two-year term; H. J. Charles, Louis A. Marot,

and Hubert D. Ellison,

requires six signatures.

ordered the election, with the poll to be in the American Legion Hall. Two of the candidates, Ellison and Charles, are listed in the race due to a petition. The petition is one by which a can-

didate can enter the race, which

Mayor J. E. Sherrill Jr. has

Until the day before the filing was to close, incumbent Sherrill was the lone candidate. Qualifications for filing for election include six month's residence in the town, and the candidate must have paid his poll tax.





HARRY J. CHARLES, CANDIDATE



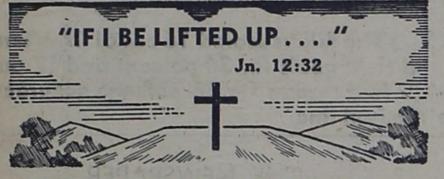
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THE SONSHIP OF CHRIST

good man but just a man. This shalt conceive in thy womb, film will be shown. Titled "Mis- Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. residents of Bovina. line of thinking denies Christ and bring forth a son, and shall sions in the Homeland," the Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. was born of a virgin and goes call his name Jesus" (Lk. 1:31). so far as to repudiate this Again "The Holy Spirit shall will be given under the directruth as but a tradition handed come upon thee, and the power down by the fathers and fit of the Highest shall overshadow only for the ignorant and the thee: therefore also that holy theme of the week's study will Social Thursday

Jesus said "With men this impossible; but with God all things are possible" (Matt. 19:26) Every child born in the late of the shall be called the Son of God" (Lk. 1:35). Gentle services, which will be in charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called the Son charge of the Friendly distributed by the shall be called th world today has an earthly of a man and not the Son of be reviewed and completed. father because all children are God. I hasten to accept the of the seed of men. This is word of the angel. In writing common knowledge even among the inspired record, Luke must titled "A Roving Report." The have talked with Mary to rethe most uncivilized people, if liave tarked with Mary to the most uncivilized people, if liave tarked with Mary to the ceive such intimate information beams will have a book call followed by various games and tion of Tuesday night, March case with respect to our Lord. and we have an inkling of this ed "Jesus Is My Friend" Jehovah promised Satan "And in "And He went down with ed "Jesus Is My Friend." I will put enmity between thee them, and came to Nazareth, and the woman, and between and was subject unto them: but Paper Employees thy seed and her seed; it shall his mother kept all these say- Honor Leland Boyds bruise thy head, and thou shall ings in her heart" (Lk. 1:51). bruise his heel" (Gen. 3:15). To clench our proof of the Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boyd Notice the two seed and their divinity of Jesus we turn to of Bovina were guests of honor

Iscariot his own seed before was come, God sent forth his Tribune, The Bovina Blade, and Wilborn, Mrs. Kenneth Horton, and Mrs. O. W. Adams of Mani-Jesus was betrayed. Hear Luke Son, made of a woman, made The Friona Star Saturday night Mrs. Bill Lane, Mrs. Roy tou, Okla. The elderly couple as he states "Then entered under the law" (Gal. 4:4). The in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whisler and Mrs. Glenn Kelley. has been visiting in Arizona Satan into Judas surnamed divine record said the Son of John Getz in Farwell. Iscariot, being of the number God was made of woman. Man | Married February 14, the of the twelve and he went his had nothing to do with this couple is making their home in Norman Taylor, Mrs. J. B. and way, and communed with the birth. Christ was born of wo- Bovina where Boyd is editorchief priests and captains, how man, the seed of woman. No publisher of The Bovina Blade. he might betray him unto other case in the history of They were presented gifts from them" (Lk. 22:34). Satan plac- the world has been found where the group. The things they left ed into the heart of Judas the woman alone produced a son behind and a future dreamseed of evil as he beguiled Eve except this one case. How glori- house were pictured by cutouts on that fateful day. Truly "His ous is the power of Jehovah, behind and in front of a miniaenemy came and sowed tares how wonderful is his glorious ture bride and groom approch- County Community Hospital in among the wheat, and went love. his way" (Matt. 13:25). Jesus | Jesus when accused of being | wedding bells. said "For out of the heart born of adultery said "Ye are Sandwiches, relishes, cold pneumonia. Mrs. Thornton, fifth proceed evil thoughts, murders, of your father, the devil, and the drinks, and coffee were served grade teacher in Bovina adulteries, fornications, thefts, lusts of your father ye will to those present. false witness, blasphemies" do." (Jno. 8:44) This is well Guests included Mr. and Mrs. leased the middle of this week. (Matt. 15:19). Again "Whoso- appropriate for those who deny Dave McReynolds of Friona, ever committeth sin is the ser- the Sonship of Jesus Christ, the Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr., Mr. vant of sin" (Jno. 8:34). Judas, Son of God. Only the children of and Mrs. Ted Magness and the servant of the devil by the devil can deny the only Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clenchoice, betrayed Christ and ful- Lord and desecrate His holy dennen, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle filled "He that eateth bread name. with me hath lifted up his heel 'against me" (Jno. 13:18). Yes beloved, forty-five centuries af-

One of the most common ter the promise by Jehovah, all

thing which shall be born of also be led by Mrs. Lawlis.

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- FRIONA -

Mrs. Wilson Is Honored Guest Of Birthday Club

Friday night by the Bovina directed by Dr. Arthur B. Rut- Scout Den Three. The meeting Birthday Club. The members ledge of Dallas, secretary of was held in the American Legathered in the home of Mrs. stewardship and director of gion Hall, immediately after From West Texas Nettie Lea Wilson. The party missions for the district, He school. Mrs. H. W. Odom and was held in the form of a was assisted by Darwin Farm- Mrs. Charles Corn, Den Mothsembling the television program, "This Is Your Life," was presented. In charge of the program, which told of amusing in all churches of the district. Also, the Den Moth-lers, were in charge. Mrs. Odom says that the purpose of the meeting was to get acquainted, and to have a few games. program, which told of amusing and interesting incidents in the life of Mrs. Wilson, were Mrs. Pat Sherrill and Mrs. Loyce Pat Sherrill and Mrs. Loyce Levins A covered dish supper signature of the district during November. They reported duced the Cub Scout project for the month of March. The have foreign and home mistage of the gram which will be carried out and to have a few games.

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gifts and the friends visited. vember 16 through 21. Members attending were Mrs. Adams is Woman's Mis-Jewel Tabor, Mrs. Pat Sherrill, sionary Union president of the Mrs. Levins, Mrs. Pat Read, Mrs. Jack Berggren, Mrs. Ola District Nine.

Mrs. Adams is Wollian's Mrs. Mrs. Adams ing, Mrs. Lula White, Mrs. Lillian Barber, Mrs. Opal Party Surprises

Mahan, the honoree and hostess. Mrs. Campbell Special guests were Mrs. Hel-

WMU Has Week Of Prayer Programs

Members of the First Baptist Church are holding Week of Prayer services daily this week. Monday evening, Mrs. R. N.

Williford was in charge of the Woman's Missionary Union Division. Their study was taken from the book, "Look, Look, Tuesday meeting.

Tonight, (Wednesday) the cake stand.

film and accompanying talks Readhimer and the hosts.

19:26). Every child born in the an earthly father he is the son 7:30. The Week of Prayer will Thursday evening in the annex

The Intermediate department social. is studying this week a book

Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Terrell, Miss Laurie Cooper, and Mr., and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr.

TO CONFERENCE

Mrs. P. A. Adams went to First Meeting Lubbock Friday to attend a conference on missions of the Dis-Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson was meeting was in the First Baptist afternoon of last week for the honored guest at a social given Church of Lubbock and was first regular meeting of Cub

A surprise party, honoring

During the evening, the group played progressive "42," and home of a brother-in-law and In White Home Mrs. Campbell was declared a sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. The meetings are each day in this score winner. As her prize, the church, with leaders from the church, with leaders from the was presented her gifts and Sunday were his brother were his aunt and uncle from the church the was presented her gifts and Sunday were his brother were his aunt and uncle from the church the was presented her gifts and Sunday were his aunt and uncle from the church the

cake, assorted nuts and coffee Whitesides of Amarillo. were served. The cake was decorated with white, trimmed Returns Home in pink and green. Written the Cities." Mrs. Alvin Glass- across the cake in icing was Mrs. J. R. Glover returned cock was in charge of the her name, "Luzelle." The cake home Wednesday of last week. became the parents of a son,

Monte Barrett, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and Mrs. J. B. Barrett. They served party sandwiches, To Arizona strawberry short cake and

Among those attending were Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Paul and his testimony is "But at an informal get-together for Benard, Mrs. Glen Ritchie, Mrs. several days. Upon his return Satan planted into Judas when the fulness of the time employees of The State Line D. T. King, Mrs. Johnny he will bring his parents, Mr. Others were Mrs. Kerby, Mrs. Mrs. Monte Barrett, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Charles Embry.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. E. (Eunice) Thornton was admitted to Parmer ing an arch hung with silver Friona Wednesday night of last week. She was suffering with Schools, was to have been re-

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Den Three Has

Nine boys, between the ages trict Nine Baptist Churches. The of 8 and 10, met Wednesday

Boys attending the meeting

included Carl Odom, Gregory Billy Marshall. A visitor for week. The Lubbock family the day was Mike Grissom.

With Mother

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Dennis Williams. A group Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patton and arrival and welcomed her with the New Mexico family was the singing of "happy birthday" Mrs. Block's son, Harold, of Harrison, Ark.

The guests also visited in the from the group.

Refreshments of birthday

and Sunday were his brother were his aunt and uncle from the group.

Refreshments of birthday

Whitesides of Amerillo

Thursday were Mr and Mrs.

was placed on a footed crystal She had been visiting in Truth Robert Stinson, Thursday Febor Consequences, N. M., for ruary 27. The baby was born at forms of infidelity found in the world and taught among the been by chance?

Those present were Mr. and about three weeks. While there, Mrs. Glover was a guest in the Members of the Young Woman's Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Glover was a guest in the Hospital in Friona and weighed world and taught among the been by chance? | Members of the Young Woman's people today is denial of the The seed of woman was fulfill- Auxiliary will be in charge of George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Glover was a guest in the home of her son and wife, Mr. | Hospital in Friona and George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. | home of her son and wife, Mr. | 8 pounds, 6 ounces. divinity of Jesus. That Jesus was just another man; truly a the angel "And, behold, thou the angel "And

To Begin Study

Members of the Woman's To Hereford Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church and the Wesleyan Service Guild will be- and children were Sunday

of the church for a regular According to St. Mark," will be ter, Linda. The local people The evening's events were ings will begin at 7:30 each A. Adams and children, Martha opened with a quiet devotional, Tuesday evening for the next and Jackie. given by Mrs. Al Kerby, seven weeks, with the excepwere Mrs. Don Benard, Mrs. vited to attend this Bible study.

P. A. Adams left Friday afternoon for Roll, Ariz., where he will visit with relatives for for several weeks.



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daughter, Mrs. John Byler, for the past several months.

Visiting in the home of Mr.

were overnight guests in the moved the end of last week to Cortez, Colo.

Returns Home

Mrs. Elsie Block returned home Friday from a visit in Olton. Gone about two weeks, of her friends gathered in the Williams' home prior to her the N. M. Accompanying Mrs. Block was a guest of relatives, among them, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crandall of Plainview.

Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Zack Funderberg.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wills

Laverne, Okla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wills of Athens.

The study, titled "The Gospel dinner for the Nelsons' daughled by Mrs. W. R. Beaird. Meet- were accompanied by Mrs. P.

> etch-all By Sally Whitesides

One of Mother's favorite sayings is "A cluttered closet discloses a housekeeper with a luttered mind." I don't know for sure who she is hitting at but have a mortal fear that it is her youngest daughter. Set in to cleaning up the back bedroom which incidentally, goes by the same name as this

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column, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lucy Wilson returned accumulate over a period of home Friday from an extended visit in Amarillo. She has been accumulate over a period of in honor of my birthday. Things hasn't been systematically like that give a person a new a guest in the home of her cleaned? I found, among other lease on life, as well as make

in the desk drawer, ideas for friends. columns, letters written but never sent and even a few 'lost" items.

to time. Came out 86 cents right? ahead Thursday, so all was not in vain.

Isn't it wonderful to have someone do something just for you? Last Sunday, I suffered all day with minor aches and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford pains of a cold, "don't want to's" and a grand case of martyr-itis because of the cold. So, when Billy and Jody Horton came by late and asked us to go riding around, Sally was all for it. Turned out that we went out

to the Alton Wylys-just for a

few minutes. Only then did Isn't it amazing what will I find out that the party she things, receipts that should be one appreciate wonderful

To top it off, Helen was a very gracious hostess-she put only one candle on the cake and cleaning day, though, I usually find the extra change which has been "dropped" from time generally called diplomacy,

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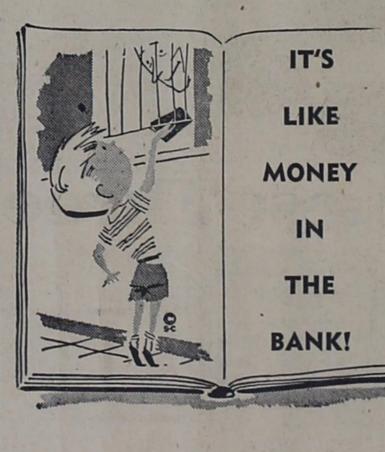


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SALLY WHITESIDES, Editor

Study Club Makes Plans For Annual Friendship Night

Plans for the annual Friend-ship Night were discussed by man's Study Club Thursday Personalities." In her talk, she of the First Baptist Church. afternoon when they met in told of the fight of each person, She is the former Gay Morton the club house. The social affrom a lowly beginning, through of Hereford. The couple was fair will be Thursday, March hardships and strife, to final married several weeks ago. 13, in the club house and guests success. Some of the famous will be members of surround- Texans whom she used in il-

chairman of the social com- Jesse Jones. mittee, will be in charge of the salad supper. Guests will be from Farwell, Texico, Friona, Sudan and Muleshoe Wo-

club collect. Mrs. Reagan Loon-ey, vice president, presided in singing. the absence of the president, Hostesses for the day were

were announced. The meeting cas of peace roses, handmade will be April 21. The date was by Mrs. Steelman. changed from the Thursday Others attending were Mrs.

in Texas at the meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs.

Rouel Barron and Mrs. Looney were in charge of the program Rogers Home for the afternoon. The subject was "Texas Day," an annual program presented in the spring were hosts recently to a "42" Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Elmer

Texas history.

The program was begun with the group saying the pledge of allegience to the flag, followed by an introductory talk by Mrs. Looney. Mrs. Caldwell spoke on "The Brush Arbor Camp Meetings" and "The Circuit Riders." Mrs. A. V. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mrs. A. D. Cumpton and Mrs. Steelman. talk, she said, came from her own memory of the meetings and the ministers who went from place to place. Mrs. Cald-Meets Wednesday vall described in detail the alding of the brush arbor, in

attend and the hardships with which they had to contend.

At the meetings, Mrs. Caldwell continued, there were usually three meetings a day, and often, each meeting was held for as long as three hours. Mrs. Caldwell also brought out the fact that circuit riders, for the most part, were ministers of the club. Handmade, the quilts are taken to the Ranch each spring.

Those attending were Mrs.

Colfee, tea and pineapple fluff pie. The afternoon was spent completing cup towels for the hostess and working on quilt blocks for Boys Ranch. Each year, quilts for Boys Ranch are an important project for the club. Handmade, the quilts are taken to the Ranch each spring.

Those attending were Mrs. most part, were ministers of

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Methodist faith. These men would make the circle of homes, communities and small towns, preaching in each for perhaps a week or so. Their battles with the elements were told in de-tail by Mrs. Caldwell.

lustration were Clare Booth Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Luce, John Nance Garner and Hereford, and the bridegroom's

Mrs. Buck Ellison. Mrs. Looney read a letter expressing the appreciation of the Junior cherry pie topped with whipped cherry pie topped with whipped buds, shaded from deep to pale Chamber of Commerce for cream, salted nuts and coffee. blues. Each bud was surroundrecent March of Dimes drive. ecru lace cloth and was grac-Plans for the Federation Day ed with a centerpiece of repli-

prior to the date as a conven- Troy Fuller, Mrs. E. C. Berry, rior to the date as a convenience of the guest for the day.
Visiting the local club for the Federation Day program will be Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, State Federation president.
Plans call for her to speak on the federation of woman's clubs in Terror at the meeting.

to acquaint the members with party for their friends. Games Lowrie, Mrs. Walling, Mrs. A. interesting people and events in of progressive "42" were played J. Loflin, Mrs. Henry Minter,

The home of Mrs. C. R. able to attend sent gifts.

Brandon was the site of the held; the cooking and living arrangements for the people who came from miles around to attend and the hardships with which they had to control with the people who had to control with the people with the peo

Those attending were Mrs.

Earl Ware, Mrs. A. V. Campbell,
Mrs. George Turner, Mrs.

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Charles, Mrs. J. T. Jones,
Mrs. Dick Sparks, Mrs. G. A.

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charge of entertainment. Musfor the day and played several ical numbers were offered by The meeting Thursday was on the piano. Paula Kay Kerby, Linda Estes, Verna Marie Estes and Elaine

> The bride's table was laid ed with white and blue net and sprinkled with glitter. The flowers were made of crepe paper by Mrs. A. E. Steelman and the setting for the arrangement was made by Mrs. Jesse Walling. Mingled with the flowers was a small heart, centered with miniature silver wedding bells. The centerpiece was flanked with twin candelabra, with white tapors. Blue napkins, inscribed with "Norman and Gay" in silver, and crystal and silver appointments were used. Refreshments were cookies, coffee, tea and assorted

Cumpton and Mrs. Steelman. The hostess gift was a Presto

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Dickie Will Speak At Farmer's Union Meeting in Farwell to the members and about 20 adults, including county extension agents, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott and Joe Jones. The winners of the AH divi The winne

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of the Farmer's Union, will with Union policies and goals. Workers Form be the featured speaker at He has appeared before Parmer an area Union meeting Tues- County audiences several times day evening, March 11, in the but this will be his first trip Farwell School cafeteria.

The Farmer's Union, sponsor for the meeting, is inviting area locals from the area to attend, plus the general public. Locals expected to be on hand include those from Lazbuddie, Friona, and Bovina, the latter community which is now in the process of organization.

Dickie, a farmer-stockman from Denton in North Texas, has been president of Texas Farmer's Union for several

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ANNOUNCING

The same group of leaders ty Monday night at the Hub times." will direct the recreation for community building. a county-wide party for junior 4-H members at the Hub.

Ag Association

The meeting is to begin at 8. ganized last week in Bovina 7341 pounds; Steve Young, Frank Seale, Farwell FU presi- with nine members. Roy M. seventh, 7218 pounds; Gerald dent, emphasizes that the meet- Crawford, vocational agricul- Foster, eighth, 6435 pounds; ing will not only be public ture instructor at Bovina, was Carrol Redwine, ninth, 6091 food, and clothing care prodbut will be a "family affair," elected chairman.

and wives and children are in- Other officers are Jay Sand- tenth, 6091 pounds. ers of SCS, Friona, vice-presi-ASC office.

of Lazbuddie, vo-ag instructor; Dale Gober. Robert Morton of Farwell, vo Senior 4-H Members ag instructor; and Robert M. Crozier of Friona, SCS.

from all over the county met culture building.

at the Hub Community Center Saturday night for a party. The Research, supported by the County recreation leaders in earlier diagnosis and more Bomar Stacy. directed games. They were prompt treatment of the heart and James Stevens of Bovina, Help Your Heart.

son, third.

sion are Johnny Mabry, first, ghum Producers Association, crop would be issued for sale Parmer County Agricultural Cooper Young, fifth, 7376 fields Workers Association was or- pounds; Dickie Clayton, sixth, pounds, and Harrol Redwine, ucts.

artimers" will furnish enter- Mills of the Parmer County shaw, Gary Foster, Odis Brad- crop. Other commodity groups Guy Austin and Elmer Har-grove, who have just returned from a Union-sponsored bus FHA of Farwell; Jack Black ian Berry, Jerald Gober, and

are Leon Wilson, first, 7899.4 Another meeting of the asso- pounds; Leon Massey, second, if the content of oil were about ciation is planned for Thursday, 7192 pounds; Roy Dodson, third, About 30 senior 4-H members March 20, in the Bovina agri- 6424 pounds and Dickie Steelman, fourth and fifth, 5500 and 5192 pounds. Others in the order which

event was a part of their ob- Texas Heart Fund, has made their places followed are Gerald servance of National 4-H Week. new tools available that assist McGehee, Clyde Redwine, and

Mabry and Wilson were Virginia Rea, Barbara Rea, diseases. Help Your Heart Fund awarded plaques for first place and a \$50 check each. Other ber of Oklahoma A&M College winners were presented ribbons and checks from the Grain Sorghum Producers in decreasing amounts for the various

ing which the contestants de- group at commodity meetings scribed the operations which held earlier this year. they carried out to produce their | The program that the com-

ed in double rows on 40-inch for farmers who would choose

Prizes of checks, plaques and centered beds. Applied 100 to defray part of their acres for growth will soon hide the cuts. Judy Billingsley of Farwell, and premiums were awarded to 4-H pounds of anhydrous ammonia conservation practices. Pat Chitwood, Dick Chitwood, and FFA members who were per acre and sidedressed with The price support for a farm-

A meeting of the Parmer and pre-watered with six inches, parity, for 70 percent planting County Grain Sorghum Pro- planted on 10-inch row spacing -80 percent of parity, and for Refreshments were served ducers Association was the oc- at a rate of 12 pounds per acre, 60 percent of planting-90 per-

> The winners of the 4-H divi- ialist of the Plains Grain Sor- a calculated amount of surplus 9027 pounds; Danny Murphy, spoke on the research and second, 8793 pounds; Joe Bob development which the Associa-

> > He displayed several products that have been developed through research, including would increase to the level of cooking oil, syrup, starch; dog

Other contestants, in the order sorghum and the use of the Charlie Phillips and his "Sug- dent; and secretary, Prentice they placed, were Loyd Brad- products and by-products of our shaw, Floyd Reeve, Richard are doing this, and we must Reports will be heard from Others attending the meet- Chitwood, Gary Beauchamp, support and aid research to

nomic research to develop ed the past year as vice-presispecific varieties of grain sorghum. Companies have indicat-FFA contestants and winners ed that they would use grain sorghum for oil, for example, one and one-half percent great-

"There is a possibility that different areas will one day devote their acreage to production of a specific mile crop for use for its oil content," the

marketing specialist said. Nelson, who joined GSPA last summer, was a staff memas agricultural economist.

Explanation of the Association's legislative program was The presentation of the rib- made by W. L. Edelmon of ons climaxed a program dur- Friona, who represented the

modity groups are favoring, and Wilson - "Shredded stalks one which is in the form of from previous crop, disced, a bill before the legislature, deep broke, knifed, and plant- is a staggered price support

and Cooper Young of Lazbud- winners of the 1957 grain sor- phosphate in bands, located un- er who planted 90 percent of ghum contest in Parmer Coun- der the roots. Watered three his total allotment would be

60 percent of parity, for 80 Mabry-"Cut stalks, listed percent planting-70 percent of

Along with this program Bill Nelson, marketing spec- would be a plan through which "This plan would decrease

Johnson, third, 8244 pounds; tion is sponsoring, and the need our surplus two ways," Edel-Mike Ellis, fourth, 7429 pounds; for additional activity in these mon explained. "Surplus crops would dwindle away, and acres diverted would not be producing more surpluses. Prices, too, supply and demand." "This program would not cost

the USDA a fraction of the "We need to promote grain money that is being applied to the present program,

During an election that followed Edelmon's speech, W. L. Long was elected new presiget wider usage of our product. dent. Long is a farmer of the "There is also need for agro- Hub community, and has servdent of the County group.

Long succeeds Arlin Hartzog, who presided at the meet-Others elected were two directors, Fern Barnett of the

Black community, and Jack Smith of Lazbuddie. The new directors replace Pete Braxton of Black and John Gammon of Lazbuddie. The list of directors now includes Hartzog, John Renner,

Truman Kent, Bob Wilson, and

Long,

besides Barnett and

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a tree form a dense shade.

Watch your pruning technique! Make clean cuts, flat or flush with the main limb or Sorghum Producers trunk. Stubs left by improper cutting may cause rotting of the heart wood. You may need to treat cuts on large limbs by Mabry Building - Friona painting with a pruning compound, such as orange shellac, to hasten healing. Most trees make oils to cover small cuts. Generally, horticulturists advise putting nothing at all on a cut 2 inches or less in diameter. If pruning is done now, spring

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Press the water out of the Prune trees to make the place folded fabric; do not wring. more comfortable, convenient, Then hang the material oversafe and attractive. Often trees rod to dry. Do not hang on a can be shaped to improve their clothesline with the fabric appearance. Low hanging limbs pinned along the selvage, since can be pruned off so that the this might cause it to pull out lawn will be open and look of shape. Press when almost more spacious. The health of dry, being careful to keep the tree can be improved by lengthwise and crosswise

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begin now to attend church birthday, the day they moved regularly and you won't feel in, everyone worked hard, like a total stranger there on especially Kathryn, and her Easter.

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Trash all over town seems is, everyone talks about it day, Mother," it said and but nobody does anything, glued to the card was a mini-No one, that is, except the ature pair of crutches. Ethridge-Spring Agency. They have some litter bags for

other, blanket or quilt in the the big job ahead.

Just ask about trading your A bit of range philosophy: If a feller's been a-straddlesince he was old enough to ride-and has had to sling

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The Hoyt Smiths are well located in their new home just west of the hospital, but May we suggest that you on Kathryn's (Mrs. Smith) birthday was barely mention-

Mike, the youngest son, gave to be like the weather—that he had made. "Happy Birth- I say.

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Farwell Junior 4-H Club

Roy Donaldson, Reporter

order. Leon Lovelace read the

DISTRICT NEWS

The Parmer County Soil Con-

servation supervisors held their

day, February 24. Those pres-

ent were A. L. Black, chair-

man; Carl Schlenker, vice-

chairman; Bruce Parr and

Black presented the high-

lights of the state convention of

soil conservation districts which he and Parr attended. The con-

Only one change was made

was elected secretary of the

Plans have been made to send

after the rest of the dirt mov-

ing equipment which has been

The time of the year is ap-

proaching when a good cover

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NEWS FROM THE

George Crain, members.

in Corpus Christi.

The Farwell 4-H club met

Week, March 1-8.



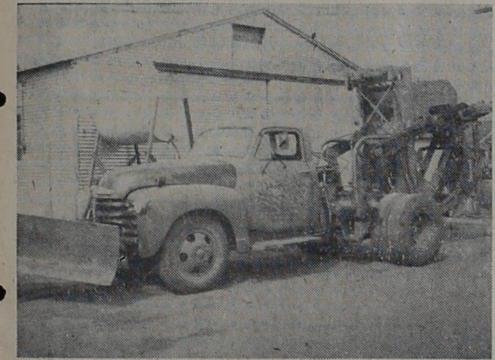
NEW PCGSP PRESIDENT AND MARKET SPE-CIALIST — Wes Long is congratulated by Bill Nelson after the Parmer County Grain Sorghum Producers meeting in Hub Monday night. Long was elected president of the Association. Nelson, marketing specialist for the Plains GSPA, was one of the speakers.

4-H News

Lazbuddie Junior 4-H Club Rowland Barnes, Reporter

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Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club

James Brown, Reporter The Lazbuddie Senior 4-H on the achievement program at the Bovina auditorium. Cooper Young reported on the Senior 4-H party March 1, 1958.

The president discussed National 4-H Week. Young handed out 4-H signs. Joe Jones, county agent, told how to hang the signs. Chitwood told about the cotton award program at the February 27, 1958. Charles Hub Community House at 8 Carthel called the meeting to p. m. Monday night.

Jones gave year pins to the minutes. Alan Busbice led the following: David Koelzer, Joe 4-H motto. Jim Morton and Foster, Leroy Cox, Calvin Ma- Dale Gober gave a report on son, Jerry Engleking, Don Wat- the March of Dimes round up. son, Jimmy Broadhurst, Paul Charles Carthel gave a report Wilbanks, Terry Darling, and on the 4-H achievement pro-

Don Smith. Jimmie Dale Seaton is a new member.

Cooper Young and Calvin Ma- Sterling Donaldson for his work efforts. son will give a demonstration as an adult leader.

on soil and water conservation. Farwell Senior 4-H Club Freddie Taylor, Reporter

pins were given to boys who was called to order by Morris to use a jigsaw. Dudley Rober- are talking about a chapter in develop. There have been some did not receive pins at Bovina. Smith and Michael Nelson read son and his teammate, Bobbie Bovina, too. Lazbuddie and ruffled feathers and hot words Buddie Embry and Loyd Brad- the minutes of the last meeting. Pruitt, gave a demonstration Friona had previously been the exchanged from time to time shaw were supposed to give Joe Reed led the club in the on how to put lamps together. a demonstration on hybrid 4-H motto and David Watkins Richard Haseloff and Mike Carseeds but Loyd Bradshaw was and Kenneth Smith gave a re- thel will give a demonstration absent so Ronald Ashburn took port on the achievement pro- in the next meeting. Billy Field, organizations compete in the that things have been fairly well At the Lazbuddie junior 4-H Gary Mac Brown gave a David Watkins reported on the lace will also give a demonstration of Dimes drive of the lace will be drived by the drive of the lace will be drived by the drived by t meeting D. H. Foster and Loyd demonstration on the 4-H rec- Farwell Senior 4-H Club. Then tion. Bradshaw were absent. A party ord book. Johnny Mitchell and the meeting was turned over Hub Community Center March Steve Young are going to give to Joe Tom Reed and Rickey 1958, was announced. 4-H a demonstration on parts of Cooper to give a report on the care of pigs and sow. Ronnie Thomas joined the club. Jimmy Keith, Kenneth Smith, Marshall Lee, and Johnny Sprowls will give demonstrations at the next meeting.

Friona 4-H Pete Carter, Reporter

Larry Mabry opened the meeting. Jim Roy Wells read e minutes. Charles Ray led the pledge. Tommy Tatum told regular business meeting Monhow he won and placed on his cotton. Dewane Phipps told about the achievement program. Joe Jones, county agent, handed out prizes and pins to the 4-H boys that showed something. He handed out some pos-ters to put up advertising Na-tional 4-H Week, March 1-8. Troy Ray and Larry Potts gave vention was held last month a demonstration on a land leveller. Joe showed them how to do a demonstration better. Then in the election of officers. Parr the 4-H boys told how much they had leaarned.

Friona Junior 4-H Club Joey Taylor, Reporter

The Friona boys met Febru- obtained by the district. This ary 25, 1958, at the school, will be done in the near future President Joe Bob Johnson call- and the supervisors are also ed order and called the pledge making plans for the handling leader to lead us in the pledge. of the equipment. Then the meeting was turned over to Joe Jones, county agent. Kim Buske bought a record book and Danny Murphy report- on the land is very important. ed on the meeting at Farwell. Crop residue management is The group chose two commit- one of the most important soil tees to display different things and water conservation practo use for their projects.

Bovina 4-H Club Dickie Clayton, Reporter

Bovina 4-H Club came to

program at the Bovina auditor-It cuts down the rate of ium. Tally Kelso and Gary Beauchamp gave a report on evaporation and keeps the soil Richard Chitwood called the Berry and David Lowrie gave and water which is vital to the meeting to order. Harrol Red- demonstrations on conservation, living organisms in the soil. wine led the group in 4-H Gary Beauchamp and Tally This will in turn make increaspledge. Cooper Young read the Kelso are to give a demonstra- ed yields for those who utilize tion on dairying at the next their residues. The use of soil Harrol Redwine gave a report meeting. Dickie Clayton and conservation practices, such as Gary Stevenson are also to crop residue utilization mangive a report on farm supply. agement, means good farming. Joe Jones gave out posters

THE **PARMER FARMER**

by W. H. Graham Jr.

gram in January at Bovina.

Monday night, Farm Bureau ing the National Grange. Jimmy Terrell and his team- oversubscribed its goal of 650

> appear to be picking up steam, fact that there are any differso far as membership and in- ences at all, and say that now terest in general is concerned. is the time for farmers to be Farm Bureau and Farmer's united instead of divided, we

> Union both have the same ulti- would remind that such idealmate goal: improvement of ism is seldom attained in a agriculture. Often, however, democracy, where freedom of they are poles apart in econo-thought and expression are

1958. Gary Stevenson gave a serves as a protective coat dur- tice, boil down simply as means stead of conformity. themselves shake their heads to take stock of their affairs Club met on February 24, 1958. beef and milk stock. Julian open for free movement of air thought that organized farmers around them, and try to make congress could change this, es-

parison with other areas of

human endeavor.

example, is broken up into that have brought about and Farmers now making plans the Roman Catholic faith, the are continuing our farm diffi- for 1958 should keep this in Eastern Orthodox faith, and culties than they have been in mind. Prospects are uncertain Protestantism. Within Protes- years past. Methodists, and so forth.

When dealing with the human element on such a large scale, it always develops that there are schools or sections or segments that find common feelings among themselves and Both the Farm Bureau and break off from the parent body. the Farmer's Union are driving The wonder is, then, that there Leon Lovelace, Roy Donaldson, hard for memberships in Par- are but three major farm or-Larry Donaldson and Robert mer County this month. Both ganizations in the United States Keith received pins, as did are reporting success in their today, the third (not mentioned in this column already) be-

It is more or less natural mate, Murrell Smith, gave a members and is hoping for that when competing groups demonstration on how to wire even more. Last month a local such as Farm Bureau and a lamp. Following that Mel- in Farwell was organized for Farmer's Union are active in The meeting of the 4-H club vin Lingnau demonstrated how Farmer's Union, and now they a common area, frictions will organized locals in the county, on the county scene, but on the whole we believe that most The fact that both of these observers will have to agree gram. Joe Tom Reed and will give a demonstration and same field for the same things constrained, considering the dif-

While some may decry the

Outsiders and even farmers out that farmers are beginning er. viewed under the light of commore than complaining.

The Christian religion, for the socio-economic problems ponding prices for 1957.

tant peoples themselves are Simply their interest in and of improvement. However, it found hundreds of denomina- affiliation with these farm or- appears fairly certain that they tions, including many of the ganizations (no matter to what will be no less than three cents major ones such as Baptists, political faction they cling) lower than 1957 supports, and fosters a broadened understand- possibly be raised, depending ing of agricultural difficulties on the outcome of bills now

the calf. 4-H signs were passed order Wednesday, February 26, near the surface of the soil mic ideologies, which, in prac- supposed to be encouraged in the way toward an enlightened solution of many of the worries report on the 4-H achievement ing extreme weather conditions. of attaining this common goal. We also would like to point that plague the modern farm-

in wonder at the diversity of and the condition of the world Legislation now pending in sometimes come up with. These an alignment with existing pecially because this is an elecdifferences are more easily circumstances instead of "fight- tion year, but the word has understood, however, when ing the tide" or doing nothing leaked out, "unofficially," that grain sorghum prices set by the Farmers of today are con- USDA for 1958 are averaging siderably better educated to three cents lower than corres-

> that prices stand any chance and opportunities, and points under study in Washington.

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FARM BUREAU By RAYMOND EULER Reports of workers on the membership drive at the di-

rectors meeting last Thursday night indicate that the total will be well over 600, perhaps 650, the goal set for the year. Jack Patterson, membership chairman and Gilbert Kaltwasser, president, join the other officers, directors and workers in requesting that, if you were not contacted during the drive, you bring or mail your dues in to the office in Friona.

You will soon be reading of 1958 activities of the Farm Bureau Weed Committee. We believe this will be the fourth year of its operation. New organized cooperations in this work are members of the Certified Seed Growers in Parmer County. Their participation will be appreciated and helpful.

Harry Hamilton, legislative chairman, has contacted senators and congressmen of Texas in an effort to get labor laws relaxed regarding Mexican Nationals available for the Plains area. It seems that there is a shortage of these workers that will become acute before the regular period of increased availability. This situation was discussed in the directors meeting last Thursday night, and President Kaltwasser told Hamilton it was within his authority to take any needed action on such matters without further board action. We kind of wonder if this

personal idea of the writer is not in accord with the people of this area: That it is a little disgusting that our political people are going right over from the sputnik matter in looking to the Russian regime development subject. Because we believe that it is better for us to look, as our fine forefathers, politicians and leaders did, to God, and His people of faith and leadership for our direction of development in morals and material improve-

his land shall have plenty of bread: but he that followeth after vain persons shall have poverty enough. Proverbs 28:19

For County and District Clerk HUGH MOSELEY

Bureau Breaks 650; Hears Rogers Talk

Workers' reports are not all complete, but Parmer County Farm Bureau is already over its 1958 quota for new members and renewals.

M. T. Glasscock of Farwell signed up 30 farmers by himself to lead the drive. J. D. White of Lazbuddie convinced 19 to sign, and Bureau Vice-President Jack Patterson brought in 17 new members or renewals.

Right now, the Rhea community is 90 percent Farm Bureau and they plan to be 100 percent by summer.

The membership drive, which officially ended last night, increased county Farm Bureau from 597 to 655. When results are complete, the Bureau should near 700 members, officials

Speaker for the evening Andy Rogers, state senator, has a with Farm Bureau both in a political and agricultural sense. "Today not all people have common interests," said Rogers. "One of the best purposes an organization of this kind can federal government stepped in prices would voluntarily leave serve is to bring about understanding in other economic and social groups. We should bring our problems and our story

before the rest of the U. S." "Though we are growing stronger politically, our aim should not be to pull our way through by power, but to get others to understand our needs yesterday will be assets toand our problems." · Rogers said that in this com-

plex world, the only way in

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correctly calls for an organization to democratically represent every group.

ernment," said Senator Rogers. Agriculture would define oversaid that it was seldom the and those who want parity to take over an area in which a certain portion (not over 15 was doing its job.

"However," he said, "the local governing body must keep on its toes, for there is constant change in the needs of the public. What were problems

Rogers said there was no better way to serve as an Amerwhich men can be governed ican citizen than to belong to an organization with the opportunity and means to bring desires of local citizens before their governing body.

On the water question, Rogers said that there still is a need

and harrassed," said the state

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senator, "By interests who want the business, 'Free enterprise' is a phrase oft used | cup and level off with a spatula. by these interests, while

teed markets and guaranteed profits on their investment." when a solution came up, he two-inch biscuits. would give it prime considera-

cotton products manufacturers storage rather than in government warehouses.

By 1959, Farm Bureau wants the prices of grain sorghum and "This is simple, sound gov- on either. The Secretary of Speaking of states' rights, he production on all commodities with no reimbursement.

THE

BY JUNE FLOYD

to organize locally if citizens jelly? If not, file the following minutes. want local control of under- recipe for use later in the year In 1952, Rogers sponsored the Most of us have heard our first local underground water grandmothers speak of making control bill, but now the state rose petal jelly. Today many wishes to control the distribu- people prefer the more flavortion of water in areas where ful rose hips. These are conthere are no independent water sidered not only delicious but decidedly healthful.

"The worst threat to F-M When your rose blossoms fall roads since 1951 will come up off, the little hard core that this fall," said Rogers. "The remains on the bush is known program to 'get the farmer out as a rose hip.' Let these get of the mud' faces another drain ripe. They turn a persimmon on its building and repair re- orange when ripe. Gather enough for approximately four "REA has been hammered cups. Add water to cover and cook until mushy, adding more water if necessary.

Sieve and reserve juice. Make apple puree the same way, using 2 or 3 medium apples. Sieve apple mixture. Combine apple juice and rose hip juice in jelly bag. You should have about 21/2 cups of juice. Add 1/2 package of powdered pectin. Stir in and bring to full boil. Add all at once, 3 to 31/2 cups of sugar. Bring to full rolling boil for one minute. Remove from fire, skim, and pour into jelly jars. Seal with paraffin.

When do you do your mending? Most homemakers check for needed mending while ironing then do the mending later. One home economist recommends that all rips, tears, and snags be mended before the laundering is done.

Not only will this eliminate the possibility of having them become larger during the laundering process, but as the ironing is done the repaired spot will be made much less conspicuous by being pressed.

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2 cups shortening which does not require refrigeration Stir baking powder, salt, cream of tartar, and sugar into flour. Sift together three times into a large mixing bowl. Cut in shortening, with a pastry blender, until the mix is the consistency of cornmeal. Store in covered containers at room temperature. To measure the master mix, pile it lightly into

To make biscuits from this they themselves have guaranmaster mix, add 2/3 to 1 cup milk to 3 cups master mix and mix all at once stirring 25 On the matter of school fi- strokes. Knead 15 to 18 times on nancing, Rogers frankly stated lightly floured board. Roll 1/2 that he did not know the answer | inch thick. Cut. Bake on baking to the problem. He said that sheet in hot oven. Makes 18 top dress with phosphate as it the national organization. They For County Treasurer

sugar to 3 cups master mix. be placed in the ground," he Farm Bureau will want a Combine 1 cup milk and 1 beat- says. "Any nitrogen form of three-year average at 90 per- en egg. Add to the sugar and fertilizer is good, but the nitrate cent parity for cotton products. mix. Stir until flour is just form of nitrogen will give you They would require the govern- moistened-about 15 strokes. the quickest response due to ment surplus to sell for 110 Bake in greased muffin tins in the nitrogen being immediatepercent, thus keeping the price hot oven for about 20 minutes. ly available." level above parity and forcing Makes 12 medium sized muffins. In regard to plans for this

to keep a reserve of cotton in cup meal into 11/2 cups mix to warns, "Don't forget that too of \$2 a bushel this year instead history of friendly association the wishes of the majority of corn tied to one another, but to the dry mixture. Stir until phosphate should also be in- son against congressional critwith no allotment restrictions well blended. Bake in greased cluded in most every instance." icism. pan in a hot oven about 30 Jones says it is good to pro-

The next time you need a

8 frankfurters

mashed potatoes ½ to 3/4 cup grated cheese paprika

place cut side up on a greased phosphate will," he says. "If baking sheet. Heap mashed potatoes on the frankfurters, using a waste of money to apply it." 4 cup for each one. Sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika. Have you ever eaten rose Heat in a hot oven for about 15

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coming year's crops. Some wheat is being top dressed at this time, and, believes Joe Jones, county agent, "It is high time farmers get their nitrogen top dressing on their wheat."

Wet weather has been hold-

ing up farm work over the

will not dissolve and go into returned Sunday night. For muffins add 2 tablespoons the ground. "Phosphate must

If there are youngsters in acreage, but "heavy fertilizers in cooking hot breads, they will get you in trouble." He points Phosphate should be applied speedy oven dish, try this recipe in bands prior to or at seeding for mashed potatoes with frank- time on all row crops, either directly below the seed about three inches, or from two to 2 cups hot or cold seasoned three inches to the side and two to three inches below the

seed depth. "Phosphate applied on top Slit frankfurters lengthwise al- of the land and listed in will most through, spread open, and not give the results that banded He suggests a soil test to show the plant nutrients needed. This test should be properly taken, properly run, and correctly interpreted he adds.

Texas Heart Fund, you are learns from those who follow helping in the fight against the as well as those who went

Suggests Agent

Austin of Farwell and T. O. Lesly and Freeman Davis of cial District Lazbuddie represented area BILL SHEEHAN Farmer's Union locals last week For County Attorney as they attended a bus trip He suggests that farmers not to Washington sponsored by

While in the nation's capitol they discussed farm legislation with congressmen from Texas, and visited other government offices. The four sat in on hearings on farm proposals before congressional committees.

At the time, Farmer's Union To make cornbread, stir 3/4 year's cotton crop, the agent was pushing for wheat supports which 1/2 teaspoon salt and 2 much nitrogen can delay matur- of the \$1.78 already announced. tablespoons sugar have been tiy and get you in trouble. Also while there, they saw added. Combine 3/4 cup sweet Where nitrogen is applied on President Eisenhower defend milk and beaten egg and add land to be planted to cotton, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Ben-

Of interest to this area, Union duce all possible from cotton members met with congressmen to urge action on the feed grain your family who are interested and excessive water can sure and livestock problem. They asked that the handling of it to take over an area in which the local or state government percent) of their land fallow enjoy using the mix very much. out, "Remember, you won't be within the framework of a comprehensive program to "obtain full parity income from all enterprises" for farmers, how-

The four trippers report their visit to Washington "impressed us of the value of strong organizations to keep congress and administrative officials advised of farmers' difficulties."

They add that "most of the people" in Washington "showed keen interest in viewpoints brought direct from the country by such means as the Farmer's Union trips."

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SOMETHING NEW

the Blunt Edge would like to an hour or less. emphasize something that has the past two weeks, and happened again this week.

Sands Motel, Bovina Yardstick, divided between the state and Bovina Dairy Freeze. . . the county. Blunt Edge would like to say emphatically, "Wish you all much success. Hopes are that you will find Bovina a good place to hang your shingle.'

the beginning of another busi- ed with stealing the car of collars with a Wellington, Tex., for ad. ness. This week it is a carpet Buddy Lloyd in Friona on Jan. address on them. Lost a week company. We'd like to roll out uary 18. He was picked up in ago Friday. Call collect AD house, 4 miles west, 1 mile the carpet to the carpet com- Tucumcari. pany, as well as to the others.

PRECINCT THREE

will be available for the office, of last week. announces his candidacy.

precinct of the office to be Friona Motor Company. was not readily available.

confirmation of the County will probably be tried today. that the number of the dis- of the defendants they indicted. 16 FHA Girls trict would be hard to deterdifferently to the county commissioner precincts, in nearly all instances.

Beth Hutto, daughter of Mr. American members of the local for the weekend being treated for the weekend being treated for the members of American members of American members of the local for the weekend being treated for the members of American members of American members of the local for the members of American members of the local for the mem

USEFUL OFFICE

When established, the new JP leased this weekend.

office should prove to be fairly handy and useful in Bovina. Maybe it will save a bit of track workouts this season. traveling. Heretofore, the places Looks as though it will not where traffic and misdemeanor

slackens a bit, which we hope highway patrolman is fairly JEWELRY REPAIRED. ALL ranch and farm located 1 mi. president for the second condoesn't happen until the Fillies active at times near Bovina. WORK GUARANTEED. REA- north of Noel, Mo., on Highway secutive year. Nicki Woelfel Understand that the officer SONABLE PRICES. parked his car near the intersection of the Hub Road south A little belated perhaps, but of town and nabbed 12 stop

when the office is installed. issues of The Bovina Blade. \$600 yearly, and the rest is Main Street.

Indictments

(Continued from Page One)

Then, to round out the indictments on service stations the The Edge would like to call grand jurors formally charged attention to the new Justice of Raymond Malena, 20, and Warthe Peace office that will be ren Miller, 21, both of Dimfilled in the coming April elec- mitt, with burglary of four tion W. J. Parker has announc- stations in Friona and also an ed in an earlier issue that he implement house Friday night

and this week J. D. Stevens This amounted to swift justice for the Latin Americans, who We plead ignorance as the are accused of robbing: Clack's reason for a mistake concern- Humble Station, Strickland's ing the new office. Earlier, Truck Stop, Brookfield Texaco, The Bovina Blade reported the Kendrick's Phillips 66, and

Precinct Two, Place one. We These men were arrested tried checking this with a coun- Saturday night in Dimmitt and ty official, but the information returned here about 2 a.m. Sunday morning. They lined up for Stevens tells us that he has grand jury the next day, and Judge that the precinct num-| The grand jury complimented ber is three. It is easy to see officers on speedy apprehension

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been a regular occurrence for bit of business to the JP locally ANCE. Dividends currently 15 Scott Hollman in Noel, Mo. percent on fire and 40 percent Figuring \$16.50 for each of on auto and farm employers Announcements of new busi- the violations, seems as though liability. 71/2 to 23 percent on nesses or new owners have this would be pretty good wages life. Save. Raymond Euler, automatic washing machine, a Redden. been made in the two recent for an hour. But the JP is paid agent. Phone 3521 Friona. 619 two drawer steel filing cabinet

SEWING WANTED-Contact Bovina. Mrs. Ernest Woelfel, Bovina. Phone AD 8-4272. 37-1tc

LOST-2 hounds; one a brown The same thing applies to count of car theft. He is charg- and white male. Both have school, identify ring, and pay 8-2771, Bovina.

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2591, Roy Hawkins.

Attend Area

the weekend being treated for Future Homemakers of Amer- Crump, Jackie Davies, Barbara musicians. measles, mumps, and bronchi- ica chapter attended the Area Rea, Judy Roach, Patsy Hart, tis. She was expected to be re- One FHA convention in Amar- Charlotte Hromas, and Lexie Lions Collect illo Saturday. The convention was in the City Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

vina chapter president, attend- Hartzog and Nicki Woelfel. prano singer.

26-tinc and a 12 foot refrigerator. Dean a month on the second and

FOUND - Diamond engagement ring, near Bovina School, about 3 weeks ago. Owner con-

FOR RENT-4 room modern of Bovina. See Vernon Estes, phone BA5-4187. 37-3tp

FOR RENT-Partly furnish-Road 1731.

CARD OF THANKS .

I would like to say "thank you" to my many friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, food and visits during my recent illness and since I came home from the hospital. Mrs. H. H. Kelso

in my home on Tuesdays and ple. 36-tfnc Ave. F., Bovina.

Stevenson.

Others were Leslie Fourmentin, Patsy Richards, Charlotte Miss Lexie Stevenson, Bo- Morris, Carole Hammonds, Kay

ed as a special voting delegate | The girls were accompanied and two other local girls, Har- by Mrs. Geraldine Whelan, loriette Lou Charles and Verna cal homemaking teacher, and Marie Estes, were members of six mothers, Mrs. E. C. Berry, the area choir. Each chapter of the area was represented in the choir by an alto and a so- Mrs. S. E. Redden and Mrs. James Roach.

Lunch was served in the Ama- During a recent business rillo High School cafeteria and meeting of the local Future reported that the amount colbusiness meetings were held Homemakers of America chapduring the morning and after- ter, election of officers for the noon sessions. Pictures of the coming year was conducted.

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The officers chosen will take Turners Feted their positions in September and will continue to serve through | With Farewell May, 1959. The meeting was in the homemaking cottage, and

Mrs. Whelan was in charge. Lexie Stevenson, a sophomore Have word that the area WATCHES, CLOCKS AND | WILL TRADE-600 A. stock in Bovina Schools, was elected 90 for irrigated land on plains. was named vice president; sec-Land is fenced with plenty of retary, Avis Williams; treasurspring water in every pasture. er, Nancy Cumpton; historian, Has two modern houses, 3 Patsy Richards; parlimentaracre fishing lake, and 2 barns. ian, Martha Drager; song lead-Contact J. V. Bouldin at Hub er, Kay Hartzog; pianist, Verna

FOR SALE-Kelvinator semi- James Roach and Mrs. S. E.

Hastings, phone AD 8-4732, fourth Thursdays. Business 36-2tc meetings are on the second Thursday, between 8:30 and 9

Concert Postponed To Sunday

Bovina band concert has been Hromas.

and public to attend the dis- Mrs. J. W. Wright.

trict girls' basketball game. held in Bovina since my com- D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. ing here and this will be in the way of an experiment." He urges the public to attend and show their interest in the way of an experiment. Roy Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. A. WILL DO baking of any sort cal abilities of the young peo- W. N. Rogers.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom Saturdays. If interested, con- Featured on the program will their family have lived in the house in Bovina. Phone AD 8- tact Mrs. Charles Corn, 508 be numbers by the advanced Bovina area for about three 37-2tc band, the beginner band and years. They moved to Abilene convention were taken by Celia Also, two student conductors, gaged in stock farming. Berry, historian of the local Celia Berry and Nancy Cumpton, will each conduct the ad-

Project Show

The Bovina Lions Club in a drive for funds with which to vina firms and individuals.

Members of the committee seeking the funds reported good reception to the request, and lected this year will likely be sufficient to sponsor the show next year. The money is used to furnish premiums to the show

Members of the committee that collected the money were A. D. Cumpton, Henry Minter, Warren Embree, George Trimble, J. E. Sherrill Jr., J. W. Wright, Bedford Caldwell, and C. R. Brandon.

Nita Beth Estes Is Honored With Surprise Supper

Miss Nita Beth Estes was honored with a surprise birthday supper and party Saturday evening. The party was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes, in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles.

The meal was served buffet style. The serving table was laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with an arrange-ment of pink and white gladioli. The centerpiece was flank-ed by twin pink tapers.

Eating by candlelight, the young people were seated at quartet tables. Each table was graced with a tall pink taper, surrounded with green foliage. The birthday cake was pink with 17 white candles.

After the meal, the young people spent the evening dancing in the garage of the Charles home. The building was decorated to carry out the St. Patrick Day theme, with green and white crepe paper streamers and balloons. Pictures were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell.

Guests attending were Joan Kay Ezell, Dick Horn, Sandra Martin, Tom Ware, Nicki Woelfel, Danny Morton, Kay Hartzog, Jerry Strawn, Celia Berry, Billy Burnam, Phil Caldwell and the honoree.

Monte Turner Is Party Honoree

Monte Turner, teenage son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Turner, was honored with a farewell party Thursday evening of last week. The party was in the C. R. Brandon home and their daughter, Marilyn, was hostess.

Early in the evening, the group attended a movie, returning to the Brandon home for refreshments and visiting afterwards. Marilyn served hot dogs, soft drinks and cookies to the honoree, Don Cumpton, Danny Mack Glasscock, Carroll Burnam, Jimmy Wright, Eileen Williams, Janice Leake and

Dixi Hartzog. The H. N. Turner family moved Friday to Abilene.

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Party Tuesday

were feted with a farewell party diers" as the opening song. plans to leave Thursday evening and sandwiches.

Chapter mothers named were high score and he won the developed by the United Nations. Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. "booby" prize. Those attend- Those present were Mrs. tic City, N. J. ing and other friends unable Redden.

The local chapter meets twice dome clock and a three-piece Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. Wilbur

to, Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. R. N. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Due to conflicting dates, the Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs.

36-2tc north and another ½ mile west postponed until Sunday after- Those who assisted with the Quilting Club noon at 2:30. It will be in the gifts but who were unable to school auditorium as previously be present were Mr. and Mrs. Meets Thursday C. R. Brandon, Mrs. Delores The late winter concert was Hoffer, Dolph Moten, Mr. and ed house for \$35.00 a month. scheduled for last night, Tues- Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mr. and See E. G. Spring six miles north day, but the date was changed Mrs. Herman Estes, Mr. and of Bovina, on Farm to Market early this week, says W. Wayne Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. 37-3tc Stevens, music and band in- Alva Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. structor of Bovina Public J. O. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Schools, to allow the students Charles Hawkins and Mrs. and

> Others were Mr. and Mrs. Stevens says "Sunday after- O. W. Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. noon concerts have never been Ovid Lawlis, Mr. and Mrs. J. show their interest in the musi- D. Cumpton and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Turner and the fourth grade song flutes. Friday where they will be en-

Mrs. Billy Sudderth was in charge of the study Tuesday afternoon, February 25, when members of the Marzie Lynn Circle of the Methodist Church met in the church parlor.

The subject of the program for the day was a continuation of work on Japan. She spoke on "Protestant Churches in Other support the annual FFA Pro- Lands," which dealt with the ject Show last week collected organization, work and plans for \$276.50 in donations from Bo- the future of the churches throughout the United States,

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with an emphasis on work being Morton Leaves

accomplished in Japan. The devotional was given by For Convention Mrs. O. H. Jones. It was taken from Isaiah and John. The group | Warren Morton, superinten-Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Turner sang "Onward Christian Sol- dent of Bovina Public Schools,

games of progressive "42" and talks were concerning the work Making the trip by air, Morrefreshments of cookies, coffee of "The United Churches of ton will be accompanied by Dil-After several games of "42," Protestant churches of the the winners were announced. world. Mrs. Jimmie Charles That would be sending quite a FARM BUREAU INSUR- until March 1. Then contact Lanice Richards also spoke on work toward Tuesday of next week. with the "prize" for having Christian training which is being

Charles, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. Study Wednesday Among those present were George Turner and Mrs. Warren Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray Hut- Morton.

A tea, to be given in the near Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter, future by the organization, was ary Union of the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glasscock, discussed. Tentative plans were Church met Wednesday evemade and will be announced in ning for a Bible study. Mrs. Williford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy a few weeks, says Mrs. Ware, Johnie Horn was in charge. circle reporter.

Bovina Quilting Club were made E. H. Moody, Mrs. Bobby Engrecently. The meeting, at which lant, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and husbands of members will be Mrs. Horn. guests, will be Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. of the same subject at the Bradshaw, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Blanch Grove Circle meeting club reporter, announced that Tuesday afternoon. Nine mem-games of "42" will be played. bers and a guest, Mrs. Leland

Tuesday evening. Friends of Others taking part on the pro-the couple gathered in the home gram included Mrs. Frank he will attend the annual conof Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hrom- Hastings, Mrs. Wilbur Charles vention of the National Associaas for an evening of visiting, and Mrs. Jimmie Charles. Their tion of School Administrators. Christ," an organization of all lie M. Kelley, superintendent of Friona Public Schools. The convention opens Saturday morning and will run through Morton attended a similar convention last year, in Atlan-

Members of the Rea Buster Circle of the Woman's Mission-The subject of her talk for the evening was "The Inner Man," and was taken from the book, "Great Prayers of the Bible. The study was one of a series on the subject.

Plans for the meeting of the Those attending were Mrs.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 Boyd, were present at the Tuesday meeting.

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