"In the Agricultural Center of Parmer County"

Sunday is Easter. Along with egg hunting, and new costume wearing will be observed the anniversary of the most important event in the story of man's earthly history.

Some nineteen hundred years later, the story is still being told, and treasured, as it will be in the several churches of

with a news story in the local weekly, as there were none at that time. Perchance had there would not have been reported in the following manner by an man. impersonal journalist:

which earned them the death rounces Mrs. Murrell Foster, sentence. The three were sen- president of the club. The housetenced by Pontius Pilate, the to-house drive will be conducted governor, acting upon public Friday of next week, between sentiment that the three be 7 and 8 p.m. put to death.

were unidentified thieves, and the third a rebel preacher, Jesus of Nazareth, Galilee.

"The death sentence was cared out by Roman soldiers, in the lull before the earth shuddered and the sun blacked out, and the captain of the soldiers reported that crucifixion was the manner of execution.

"Strange events that surrounded the execution have been mystified even more by the missing body of the man from

went into conference with the al meeting planned for April 15. ing will be given for each and mous, told the Jerusalem Journ- Warren Morton.

OTHER HEADLINES the same issue of the paper Mrs. W. E. Miller, president noon that transportation to the might have been "Suicide Ruled in Iscariot Death", "Pilate and erod Hold Confab," and "Bar-

abbas Released." WRITTEN IN HEARTS

However, these headlines. never written in a newspaper, and teachers went to Dallas are indelibly written on the last weekend on an observation hearts of men and women, who tour. They left here Friday are the present converts to the night and returned Sunday way of life which the Nazarene morning about 10 o'clock.

e Christian gospel read it, the Dallas Morning News plant, It will be written on other men's of interest. hearts, as new converts are won to the Christian faith.

For the readers of the Christian story cannot keep an im-Tuesday morning that the trip Jaycees Elect personal attitude, because the story affects all men, either youngsters derived a great deal directly or indirectly, through of enjoyment from the trip, Tom M. Bonds was elected their coming in contact with which was educational as well. president of the Bovina Jaycees others who subscribe to the ching of brotherly love, the best type of trip in which lar meeting of the organization

The explanation of the missing body of the Nazarene is the youngsters and adults were Boyd, secretary; and Marion this Easter.

For Easter, the day which Jesus arose from the grave, has come to symbolize the beginning of life, the coming of a new season, and the sproutof new buds.

And a favorite teaching of walk in a new life.

It happened more than nineteen hundred years ago. WIZARD GONE AGAIN

report on the episode of Wizard, tween now and then. Wizard No. 2 was found at his former habitat at Otis White's

He came home willingly, but managed to slip away again. This time, he broke the chain that Otis had loaned along with the dog, and escaped under cover of night.

BISCUITS GALORE Also with reference to last Revival services at the Boweek's Blunt Edge biscuit re- vina Methodist Church continue port, the picture has changed this week until Sunday evening, considerably. There have been with the Rev. W. B. Morton the occasions of which biscuits of Coleman the evangelist. were the fare since the report Two services are scheduled last week, and to put it blunt- daily, with morning services ly, this was written under par- beginning at 7 and ending at tial duress.

GOOD PROJECT day night for discussing a com- for the evening services which munity chest organization for will begin at 7 p.m. and dis-Bovina were agreed that such miss at 7:45 p.m. in order that a project would be for the bet- the senior class play will not terment of the town-and rightly conflict with the time.

If properly organized, the ministry for 47 years, and is joint fund drive would get the a member of the National Assupport of practically every sociation of Evangelists of the family in town. Who has not Methodist Church. He has said in the past that every preached in Bovina on one octime that one turns around, casion prior to the special preanother organization is asking Easter services. for more donations? (Continued on page 8)

The Blunt Edge SHERRILL STILL MAYOR

Cancer Crusade However, this most important story probably was not favored with a news story in the

The drive for the American been a news media during that Cancer Society will be conductera, I wonder if the happening ed in April, according to Tom M. Bonds, local cancer chair-

Activities planned for the "Three men were crucified drive include a house-to-house late Friday on the outskirts of solicitation by members of the

Other fund raising plans in-"Two of the executed men clude personal solicitation, according to Bonds.

MRS. RHODES -

Temporary PTA

Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes was nam- of district eight of the Texas Nazareth. A small band of the ed chairman of a temporary by- Congress of Parents and Teachbel preacher's followers had laws committee at a meeting ers, who spoke to them about felt. expected that their leader would of the planning committee for an annual district conference rise from the dead on the third a Bovina Parent-Teacher As- to be in Canyon April 15. She deal on the paving financing is day; in keeping with his teach- sociation Monday morning. Se- urged that all interested pering of being 'the only begotten lected to assist her in drawing sons from Bovina attend. up proposed by-laws are Mrs. The conference theme will "No complete explanation had Carl Rea, Roy Whisler and Al- be "Education is Life in the pleted only recently. No other been made of the missing body fred White. The laws which Making." at press time. Upon being told they draw up will be presented The program will feature two of the missing body. Pilate to the public at an organization- workshop sessions. Officer train-

chief priests, and an official Those on the planning com- every job in parent-teacher prouncement is expected. How- mittee are Miss Grace Paul, work. This will be followed by ever, one of the Roman soldiers, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Leon a general workshop in the afwho asked to remain anony- Grissom, Mrs. Joe Pinner and ternoon session. During this a

al that the announcement would In preparation for the organ- of the great potential of the be that the followers of the ization of an association in Bo- parent-teacher program. Charcrucified man stole the body." vina, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Grissom, les Eads will be the moderator. and Mrs. Pinner went to Canyon Other headlines appearing in Friday. There they met with mittee announced Monday after-

Dallas Friday

A total of 90 students, parents

While in Dallas the group, We will hear the story reiter- made up of 70 students, six ated Sunday, as ministers of teachers and 14 parents, toured and as church choirs sing it. an aquarium and other points

Warren Morton, Bovina school superintendent, accompanied the group. He reported was highly successful. The Bonds President Morton feels that this was for the coming year at the reguservice of others and worship he has ever participated. Be- last week. cause of the remarkable be- Other officers are Pat Kunselhavior during their train ride, man, vice president; Leland evident to the Christians of given a free breakfast Sunday Carson, state director. home. "This is an honor to ril 1. Roy M. Crawford is retirour school, our parents and our ing as president and is to serve auditorium. teachers," said Morton.

Asked about plans for a similar trip next year, Morton says that it is too far in the future to say definitely, but he hopes the Nazarene was that persons that the local students will be who are his converts would able to make a trip next spring. Next year, Morton feels, it would be ideal to take advantage of a trip which is offered each April to Denver, Colo. With reference to last week's Those plans will be made be-

Methodists Continue

7:45. Evening services are at 8 p.m. A change in the time Persons at the meeting Mon- effective for Friday only are

Rev. Morton has been in the

He is the father of Warren Morton of Bovina.

EASIER PAY PLAN -

New Deal Offered For Bovina Paving

A new deal for property | new deal can just about write owners is available this week, their own ticket, take one to

they have already signed paving loan. The funds come from a contracts or not, says Minter. bank in Lubbock. As explained by Minter, the

new plan has five years to pay for the paving, no down payment, and the note to be retired with monthly installments at an interest rate of five percent.

Property owners under the

panel will discuss something

One of the local planning com-

conference will be furnished for

local people who wish to attend.

Arrangements may be made by

contacting Mrs. Clark, Mrs.

Tentative plans are to leave

the local school at 8 a.m.

adjourn promptly at 3 p.m.

Workers of the local planning

committee report that continued

response to the issue of a Par-

ent-Teacher Association in Bo-

vina has been encouraging.

on the board of directors.

Grissom or Mrs. Pinner.

according to Henry Minter, five years to pay for the pavcity clerk, who has taken over ing, pay any amount they the assignment of taking con- choose to use for a down paytracts from local paving pros- ment, or pay nothing down, Minter says. The new deal is available to The finance plan is an FHA all property owners, whether Title I property improvement

> As an example of the monthly payment on the paving figured on a five-year payment period, if the paving costs \$100 the note will be for \$124.-70. Monthly installments for retiring the note would be

tract taking.

Texas Construction Company who donated to the Red Cross PO To Change was in Bovina Monday after- drive, and also to the workers noon doing preliminary survey- who assisted in conducting the Window Hours ing. However, about 20 blocks drive. contracted for under the form- Mrs. Clark, Warren Morton and its window service hours Mon- nually. finance plan, and work on the paving itself is not as far ahead as local citizens have

Minter says.

Minter reports that the new not only new to Bovina, but also to all area towns, as the

arrangements have been comtown has gotten to use the new deal for paying for paving,

CANTALOUPES -

loupe growing.

college cafeteria. Mrs. Miller able Friday and Saturday.

REV. W. B. MORTON

Luncheon will be served in the but the contracts are to be avail- hour more convenient.

stated that the meeting will Farmers who want to contact is a minimum of 300 acres, with year.

Highway 60 Wreck Hurts Northcutt

Kenneth Northcutt of Muleshoe is in only fair condition today after a one-car accident on Highway 60 in which the Running Water Draw bridge about 10 p.m. Tuesday night. He was the only occupant of

He was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, where attendants desjuries was available.

Red Cross Drive Termed Success

being highly successful by the 28 votes. local chairman, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell.

available.

The chairman would like to The engineer for the West express her appreciation to all

WEATHER WILLIE

Same song, second verse, more crazy mixed up weather

Sign-up Friday, Saturday

The amount of acreage sought engaged in similar activity last

Bovina voters Tuesday seated J. E. Sherrill Jr. to another term of two years as Bovina mayor.

Sherrill received a resounding 87-vote victory over three opponents, who split the 109 other votes cast in the election.

The total ballots counted in the election were 196 with one car he was driving plowed into thrown away, according to W. J. Parker, election judge. The ballot that was discarded had two choices marked instead of the required one-choice designa-

The turnout of voters is said to be the best in the history of cribe his condition as fair. the city in strictly local elec-No report of Northcutt's in- tions. Highest number that is remembered in local elections is about 160.

Candidates and their totals are as follows:

Louis Marot was runner-up with 43 ballots being cast in his The recent drive for funds for favor. Hubert D. Ellison tallied the Bovina Red Cross is seen as 38, and H. J. Charles received

Sherrill was elected to the post two years ago upon the resig-Mrs. Caldwell reports that the nation of O. W. Rhinehart, and Minter was to have started drive reached the goal and ex- the mayor's race and commisthis morning contacting Bo- ceeded the sought amount, but sioners' race have been staged vina property owners for con- a complete total was not yet on different years since that ac-

The new hours will be from hours were from 8 a.m. until

at the suggestion of postal in- be advantageous for Bovina, drive. spectors, Ezell says, who re- since it would offer a systematic ported that the Bovina Post plan for charity donations and Office was keeping too long charity drives. window service hours. The re- The persons present repreport followed an inspection last sented the majority of the civic

Clubs Talk Joint Drive

of the paving project have been Her helpers in Bovina were Bovina Post Office will change drives that are conducted an- attitude toward the project.

A meeting was held Monday April 21 at 8 p.m. at Boving night in Bovina Restaurant for Restaurant dining room. initial discussion of the project, 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Old with about 20 persons present. charge of the meeting Monday Consensus of the persons pres- night. He said that the project ent is that the joint fund drive- would require everybody work-The change is to be made community chest project would ing together for a successful

clubs active in Bovina and

The different clubs of Bo- agreed that the next step was vina will be discussing in meet- for the different clubs to disings in the future the possibility cuss the project at a meeting of forming a joint charity fund and send representatives to a to replace about 10 separate meeting to report on the club's The group set the meeting for

Roy M. Crawford was in

Farmers Union Local May Be

Organized A local of the Farmers Union may be organized in Bovina April 10 at a meeting to which

area farmers are invited. The meeting will be in the Bovina school cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m.

Otto Ables, representative of Ables to sign the contracts may between 600 and 700 acres the Gateway is still in the process | Special attraction of the meetthe Gateway Produce Company, meet him at the office of Par- desired amount. Planting time of locating a site for the pack- ing include Charlie Phillips and will be ready Friday and Sat- mer County Farm Supply, who will extend over five weeks, ing shed, and the contract sign- his Sugartimers of Farwell, who urday to make a deal with is making office space avail- with the first of the acreage ing will be the go-ahead signal are to present a musical prolocal farmers concerning canta- able for farmers and Ables to needing to be planted by about for the shed building, Ables gram.

President of the Texas Farm-Seed for the planting will be ers Union, Alex Dickie, will furnished by Gateway, and har- be at the meeting to tell of the vesting responsibility is also tak- organization's aims and policy. en by the company, Ables says. Dickie led Farmers Union in When the crop is sold, Gate- an attempt to influence Presiway charges 15 percent of the dent Eisenhower to sign the net for the marketing fee, as farm bill and freeze farm price the company is acting as the supports, which was recently farmer's agent in the market- vetoed.

Refreshments will be served.

Monday Afternoon

Members of Den III of the

local Cub Scouts met Monday

The meeting was opened with

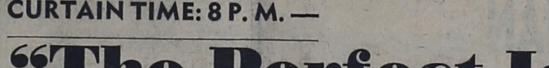
Eddi Corn served cookies to

After the work and refresh-

ments, games were played and

Cubmaster, Robert E. Wilson,

Den III Meets



get together.

The contract signing has been Ables will be at the PCFS of-

Coffee and doughnuts will be cause of a holdup in Ables' and announces that he will stay the crop, having had consider-

served by the Canyon P-TA getting the printed contracts at the office until 9 p.m. in able experience in cantaloupe

before the first session at 9:30. from the home office in Laredo, case farmers will find a later growing. He moved to Bovina

"The Perfect Idiot" On Stage Friday

delayed until these days be- fice beginning at 8 a.m. Friday, to assist farmers in growing

morning during the train trip New officers began duties Ap- class Friday. The curtain will set in with a vengeance. go up at 8 p. m. in the school Daniel, as played by Danny Bobby Wills.

The story of two boys, their complications at almost any porter, is played by Irene Dragparents and the people who time, but when the family is er. come in contact with them is made up of two boys-one, a Glenna Berry will be the anportrayed in a three act com- self-styled boy genius and the nouncer and Ishmael Barraza edy, "The Perfect Idiot," which other, a decidedly normal hu- is business manager and promtwill be presented by the senior man being-the complications er. Sponsors of the class and

Lee Hall and Dickie Steelman. senior class. Her struggle to keep an evenrunning household for her writ- Entomologist Here

of turmoil most of the time. During the play, Daniel is elected by the student body of About Vegetables Center High School to help their | Joe Cole of Lubbock, entomol- | Announcement of the transac- plan to plant some seeds to perately needs the help of a farmers at which vegetables will Charles Service Station. special tutor so as to be eli- be the topic. gible to participate in sports. The meeting will be in the will be Don's '66' Service and

entation are Rhodora, the Ten- ning at 7:30 p.m., according petroleum products, Benard afternoon that an organizational nysons' maid, played by Sandra to Roy M. Crawford, Bovina says. This is the first venture meeting for the fourth Cub Rhinehart; Arthur Barnard, Vocational Agricultural in- for Benard in business for him- Scout Den for the Bovina area the likeable principal of the high school, played by Julius meeting. Bradshaw, and Miss Baker, a | Cole is a specialist in vegeteacher, played by Marie Drag- table growing in the Texas Taylor Takes Part Panhandle and under his sup-

Walter P. Latherby, portray- ervision an economic report ed by James Stevens, is a soap was prepared by the extension manufacturer who releases his service. wrath on Daniel for the youngster's precocious behavior on Latherby's radio program. Lin- vegetable growing, with referda Barnard, daughter of the ence to irrigation requireprincipal, is played by Sandra ments, Crawford says. Martin; Jeanie Wilson, Jackie's girl friend, is played by Celia Barraza; Carla Carlson, the Warren Morton, Bovina school as a generator operator in the Progress has been made by Amazonian-type girl friend of superintendent, announced this battalion's Battery B at Fair- the local Cub Scouts since the Puff, is portrayed by Kay week that there will be no child Air Force Base, Wash. organization of the first two Leake. Mike O'Hair plays the school Monday because of the He entered the Army in April dens last October. The third part of a policeman. Jerry Bur- Easter holidays. Morton reports 1956 and completed basic train- den was opened in February. nett plays a fussy psychiatrist, that there will be egg hunts and ing at Fort Chaffee, Ark. No definite plans have been Dr. Hockhorst Van Barf; and parties in the class rooms be- Taylor attended Friona High made for a fifth den, says Wil-Miss Booth, a newspaper re- ginning about 1 p.m. Friday. School.

April 25, Ables says.

Ables is to remain in Bovina

from Lockney, where he was

the play are Evangeline and

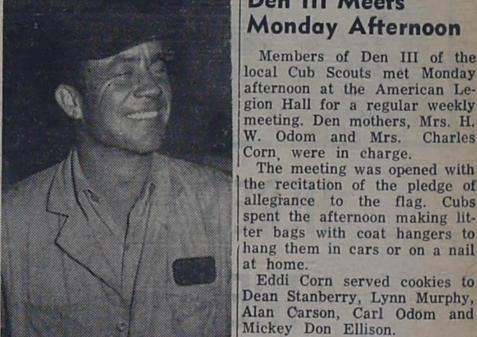
Morton, is a studious youngster | Admission at the door Friday The life of any tamily has who has been a pain in the evening will be 75 cents for neck to others, besides his par- adults and 40 cents for chilents, for some time. His broth- dren. However, advance ticker, Jackie, played by Dick ets are being sold at 65 cents Horn, is his comic relief. The and 30 cents, reports Wills. Benard New Owner parents, Margaret and Roger The advance tickets are being Tennyson, are played by Verna sold by all members of the

For Thursday Talk

structor, who arranged the self, he says.

His talk is to deal with the costs and practices used in

SCHOOL DISMISSED



Of Station Here

Don Benard has purchased the service station on the cornway 60 where he has been manager for the past several Monday, due to Easter holidays. months.

star athlete, Aloysius (Puff) ogist with the Texas A&M Ex- tion was made this week by observe for the next several Witomski, with his studies. tension Service for the Pan- Benard and Harry J. Charles, weeks. Puff, played by Terry Adams, handle area, will be in Bovina the former owner of the stais failing in school and des- Thursday for a meeting with tion. The station was formerly Den IV To Be

Others appearing in the pres- American Legion Hall, begin- will continue to handle Phillips of Pack 40, announced Monday

In Firing Tests

21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grissom and Mrs. Dean McCal-A. Taylor, Bovina, Tex., recent- lum.. ly participated with the 10th | Wilson urges all boys who Antiaircraft Artillery Missile have attained their eighth birth-Battalion in annual firing tests | day since the organization of New Mexico.

arrived to talk to the boys. He announced that the boys of Den III will receive their Bobcat badges next week. The next meeting will be er of Third Street and High- Wednesday, reports Mrs. Odom, since there will be no school

During that meeting, the boys

The new name of the station Organized Tuesday

Robert E. Wilson, Cubmaster will be Tuesday, April 8, 4 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. John Bloomshield, executive scout officer from Clovis, will be present and will give a den mother's training course to the Army PFC James D. Taylor, two new den mothers, Mrs. Leon

at the Red Canyon Range in Den III to attend. They should be accompanied by at least one Taylor is regularly assigned parent, Wilson says.

To Stephenville

and son, Dick, spent last week- Bovina, was superintendent of end in Stephenville. While there, the local schools about 30 years man's Auxiliary were guests of the local family visited with ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arthur and YWA Girls Are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arthur. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Horn Arthur, a former resident of Guests of WMU



Possibly there has not been lost without hope while in that Mrs. Henry Minter was 1906; Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday. a greater departure from the condition. Saul was BLAME- Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, 1916; Mrs. truth than that part of God's LESS as to his zeal for the ten Glen Kelley, 1926; Mrs. Don have mutilated and twisted was called A SINNER teach- Boyd, 1956. some of the easiest passages ing us that we CANNOT BE of scripture to be understood in JUSTIFIED BY OBEYING THE all the Bible. I want us to study LAW OF THE OLD TESTAin this lesson the simple truths MENT. Study seriously these left by Christ in his convenant points of truth. regarding Saul's becoming a Suddenly as Saul and his ning in Friona when the mem-Christian.

Saul testified of himself, "Cir- way toward Damascus, a great Woman's Association meeting. cumcised the eighth day, of the light shined about them and Narrator for the skit was Mrs. stock of Israel, of the tribe of fear. Christ then revealed him-Benjamin, an Hebrew of the self and spoke to him (Acts eousness which is in the law, iar truths revealed at this meet-Hebrews; as touching of right- 22:14). One of the most pecula Pharisee; concerning zeal, ing was why Christ spake and persecuting the church; touchpersecuting the church; touching the church; touching the revealed minself to Saul. To ress of work between the races Local WMU Guest in the United States in the law, blameless" (Phil. and HEAR THE MASTER speak in the United States. 3:5-6). Saul was a Jew by birth (Acts 1:21-25). No man can be Young Woman's Auxiliary and born of the tribe of Ben-jamin. As religion, he was a Pharisee of the strictest sect | a witness for Christ unless he has met these qualifications. Sue Moody, Miss Sue Estes, Pharisee of the strictest sect | Jesus said "I HAVE APPEAR- Miss Nancy Cumpton and Miss and so zealous of the traditions ED UNTO THEE FOR THIS Avis Williams. Their counselor, Baptist Chuch were guests at ning was spent playing pingof his fathers that he persecut- PURPOSE, to MAKE THEE A Mrs. Leslie McCain, accompanied to the death Christians, and MINISTER AND A WITNESS" ed them. stood at the feet of those who (Act 26:16). NO MAN TODAY | Members of the local WMU stoned Steven, the first martyr IS A WITNESS FOR CHRIST. present were Mrs. Roy Whisfor Christ. Paul, as an apostle, THE BIBLE IS NOW GOD'S ler, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, Guests were from Lazbuddie, sorted candies to members and later said, "Who was before WITNESS FOR ETERNITY. Mrs. M. L. Dowdy, Mrs. R. N. Bovina, Friona, Hereford, Canguests present. a blasphemer, and a persecutor, and injurious: but I obtained to Damascus, this Williford, Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. H. D. tained mercy, because I did it is an outright lie. JESUS DID Bradshaw, Miss Lillian Fisher, ignorantly in unbelief" (I Tim. NOT TELL SAUL HOW TO Mrs. Glenn Hromas and Mrs. 1:13). Truly he was right when BECOME A CHRISTIAN. He Vernon Ward. he said of himself "Christ Jes- directed him to one of his people Others present were Mrs. Roy

he goes forth with purpose of forgiven. heart and will to accomplish Saul, like any other person,

CHIEF" (I Tim. 1:15b).

lies commonly followed by his sins like any other man many people. Religious people and was baptized to have his are NOT ALWAYS CHRIS-sins blotted out like all must TIANS. Because people are do. What an example of what ZEALOUS of their religion does you should do to become a not make them Christians. Christian! Have you obeyed NEITHER IS IGNORANCE AN Christ? Are you a Christian? EXCUSE for the day of judgment. Saul was a chief of sinmers because of ignorance and

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THE

PLACE ...

To find the Man who

is looking for you.

STATION your home for auto service.

us came into the world to save who would "tell him what he Fuller, Mrs. Leland Boyd, Mrs. sinners; OF WHOM I AM must do" (Act 9:6b). I suggest Travis Lloyd, Mrs. E. H. Moody, to you this thought. If Saul Saul's zeal led him to present was saved on the road to Dahimself before the elders and mascus, then Ananias was a high priest in Jerusalem for liar when he said "And now permission to go as far as Da-mascus in Syria and bring back men and women in bondage to WASH AWAY THY SINS, callbe punished for being Chris- ing on the name of the Lord" tians. Gathering his companions, (Act 22:16). A person is not possibly men of his own age, a Christian until his sins are

had to believe in Christ with I stop now to point out some all his heart, he repented of

Alfred White, minister Church of Christ Bovina, Texas

DON

BENARD

Members of the Young Wothe Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening. The affair, a salad supper, took place in

the annex of the church. Before the meal, a skit was presented by members of the WMU. Titled "Every Woman Needs Her Own Royal Service Magazine," the skit portrayed problems which are solved by the use of the texts. The skit showed work done by the WMU from 1906 through 1956. Each

The skit has been presented

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woman taking part was dressed in the costume of that date. Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas.

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The Bovina Blade is dedicated to the citizens of Botwice previously at other meet- vina and the surrounding area, and to the betterment Economics. Rewarding this fuings including an Associational of Bovina. Contributions of items of local interest ture Texas homemaker with a will be accepted at the Bovina Blade office in the \$150 scholarship is Montgomery WMU meeting in Hereford in will be accepted at the Bovina Blade office in the January and last Monday eve- Bank Building, by phone at ADams 8-4531, and by ward, donor of award, and by 34th consecutive year. mail at Box 925, Bovina, Texas. Letters to the editor In six years as a 4-H'er, Kay companions were making their bers were guests at a Business and mailed items should have the name of the contributor signed.

ler was pianist.

A review of the book, "The Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Henry Mint-

Of Friona Circle

yon Tulia and Happy.

A skit on progress from 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Welch. through 1956 was presented by Others attending were Mr. the local WMU members. Mrs. and Mrs. Kunselman, Mr. and E. H. Moody was narrator and Mrs. Bill Whitesides, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller, pianist. Each Mrs. Alton Wyly, Mr. and Mrs. woman participating in the skit Lavon Hukill, Mrs. Charles was costumed in the style of Corn, Orval Surley and Rev. the year she represented. and Mrs. W. R. Beaird.

Glen Kelley, 1926; Mrs. Eddie
Hutto, 1936; Mrs. Glenn Hromas, 1946; and Mrs. Leland Boyd, 1956. Others attending from On the Increase Bovina were Mrs. Henry Minter and Mrs. Don Murphy.

Special speaker for the evening was Miss Rea Buster, returned missionary from Brazil. She spoke and showed colored being done in South America. the United Nations Commission

Someone once remarked to

"Shucks," snorted Rogers in of food and other crops.

HERE'S

THE

MAN

You Should Get to Know!

Class Tuesday

growing regions.

A rich man is one who isn't

afraid to ask the clerk to show

Win 4-H Awards

compiled a long list of achievements. She sewed 230 garments

and articles for her home, prepared and froze several hundred

pounds of food; cooked 250

meals; completely redecorated

Since 1955, Kay has served as 4-H junior leader. A year ago she

organized the Lucky Clover 4-H

Club for girls between 9 and 11

A green thumb and a willing

hand proved a winning combina-

tion for Rita Stewart, 15, of

Brown county who won the state

4-H Beautification of Home

For Rita's outstanding work

Rita led a shrub identification

fairs. She was a two-term presi-

These 4-H award programs are

conducted by the Cooperative Ex-

dent of her local 4-H club.

Rita Stewart

years old.

Grounds award.

Kay Botard

him something cheaper.

Members_of the Friendship Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church gathered Tuesday evening in the fellow-Members of the Woman's Mis- ship hall of the church for a sionary Union of the local First regular monthly social. The evemeeting last Monday night. The esses for the evening were Mrs. meeting was in the banquet Pat Kunselman and Mrs. Charroom of the Friona church and les Corn. They served home-

Guests for the evening were

with lawn, flowers and plants she received a 19-jewel wrist watch from Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, team which recently placed first in the district, state and youth

Mrs. Bobby Englant was 1906; The next social will be the Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, 1916; Mrs. fourth Tuesday in April.

Little has been known in the drug called khat, derived from the leaves of a shrub found in parts of Africa and Arabia. films of the missionary work the matter before a session of

on Narcotic Drugs. The use of khat, it is reported, Will Rogers that Webster spoke spreading so apidly that farmers grow the shrub instead

his own inimitable way, "if I The khat plant is not unlike wrote my own dictionary, so the tea shrub in general appearance. In dry and high soils it may grow from three to six feet in height, but in equatorial re-gions where conditions are good it reached 80 feet.

Khat like alcohol, has a different effect on the occasional and the chronic user.

In occasional use, it lessens fatigue and stops the pangs of hunger, acts as a tranquillizer, then degenerates into a verit-

Reduce Delinquency

INCREASE FACILITIES

(A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly increasing juvenile delinquency problem.)

By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES Our good



delinquents into worthwhile citizens periled by too little space in institutions

re-training

JUDGE HUGHES and too few probation and other personnel for adequate supervision and

The last regular session of the Legislature did something to relieve the situation but not

Extremely Overcrowded The State Training School

for Boys at Gatesville is designed to handle 575 boys. It now has about 850. The girls' school at Gainesville was built for 180; it has 220 The last Legislature pro-vided dormitories for 160 boys,

a school building, kitchen, and

Release Too Soon No more boys, however, will

be accommodated. The new buildings will simply serve to relieve the present overcrowding. Many boys who already need to go there can't be sent; many boys sent will be released before their training is sufficient. And with our everincreasing delinquency rate, even more offenders will be free who need to be confined and trained.

At Gainesville three new dormitories and a security treatment cottage were provided to replace existing ones considered extreme hazards. But they will not provide room for more girls.

Increase Facilities

With present facilities so inadequate, whose responsibility is it for failure to rehabilitate? Isn't it ours? We are the people whose elected representatives carry out our wishes. What can we do to remedy the situation? We can make our legislators and our county offi-cials (for county-level facilities) understand clearly what

we want. Next week: The younger I learn from the older.

able poison, causing convulsions 'Protect Pedestrians' and cold sweats. In chronic use, faculities, and leads to stupor

"The pedestrian may be and madness. It can result in wrong, but he doesn't deserve a pedestrians. In regions where its use is death sentence."

habitual, the dangers seem to Thus, a safety warning was be overlooked and it has become given drivers by J. O. Musick, signals change. a part of social life. As the cock- general manager of the Texas tail or coffee is served in the Safety Association, who spoke don't charge impatiently for-United States, a twig for chew- in behalf of TSA's current peing, or a cup of khat infusion destrian protection program. to get to the clear.

may be offered in the khatrate is an indictment of the clear before turning corners. "Of course, pedestrians often or lines of parked cars. invite disaster by their care- 6. In cities where "walk" and less actions, but this doesn't "wait" signals are used, do not excuse drivers from blame." drive into crosswalk until the

Kay Botard, 15, of Jim Wells county, knows how to make a

Musick said the fact that cars frequently unpredictable. house a real home. Proof of her ability is that she won the 1957 generally weigh well over 3,000 state award in 4-H Girls' Home Ward, donor of awards for the he needs to take extra pre- property and 40 per cent in rollcautions to protect pedestrians, ing stock,

Musick listed the followin rules as musts for drivers who khat numbs the intellectual Pleads Safety Group want to discharge their respon-

sibilities in traffic: 1. Stop at crossroads for

2. When stopped at a crosswalk, stay behind the line until

ward-give the walker a chance

"Our high pedestrian fatality 4. Be sure crosswalks are selfish attitude displayed by 5. Be extra cautious when many drivers," Musick said. approaching blind intersections

About one-in-four traffic fatal- pedestrian's "wait" signal is ities involves a pedestrian, flashed-then proceed carefully. Fabric was the livered Daughtru afternoon monthly Woman's ing was The m the club Ellison, a brief

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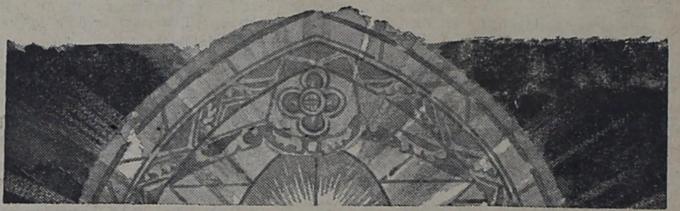
according to National Safety 7. Always keep a sharp eye Council statistics. During 1956, out for children and elderly 7,950 pedestrians were killed. people, their movements are

pounds, while the average man U.S. railroads constitute a toweighs around 160 pounds, tal investment of around \$35 bilshould convince any driver that lion-about 60 per cent in fixed



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 10 a. m.

 Morning Worship
 11 a. m.

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 7 p. m.

 Evening Worship
 8 p. m.

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 8:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. B. Beaird, Paster

Church Schull9:45 a. m. Evening Fellowship6:30 p. m. Evening Worship7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Carl Lamb, Interim Pastor

 Bible Study
 9:45 a. m.

 Worship Service
 11 a. m.

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SALLY WHITESIDES, Editor

Study Club Hears Talk of Materials

ing was in the local club house. new processes by which mater- nest Woelfel. The couple will The meeting was opened with the club collect and Mrs. Buck ity fabrics. Salad Supper to be next week. which protect purchasers of High School, is now attending The salad supper will be materials, as to quality.

ned the event include Mrs. Les- covered by the speaker.

Mary Ruth Martin. friendship salad supper, plan- of fruit in a wood bowl. ned for March, was postponed Among those attending were Christ and the miracles wrought

A. J. House of Yoakum, presi- Sudderth. dent of the Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs. Usually, the meetings are held on Thursday, but the date was changed to Monday for Mrs. House's con-

Richards Slaughter House Ph. AD 8-2971 'We Butcher Anytime' Curry County Mrs. Daughtrey McMennamystration agent.

The guest spoke first on nat- Is Announced Fabrics, their use and care, ural fabrics, such as cotton, was the theme of a talk de- linen and wool. She told of their Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMenlivered by Mrs. Lillie Mae
Daughtrey of Clovis Thursday
afternoon at the regular semimonthly meeting of the Bovina

The livered by Mrs. Lillie Mae
origination, the processes which
they undergo before becoming
a garment or yard goods and
their favorable and unfavorCarlene, to Billy Woelfel of Bo-Woman's Study Club. The meet- able points. She also spoke on vina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Er-

Ellison, president, conducted at Two types of woolens which Church of Hale Center, Satura brief business meeting. Min- she discussed were flannel and day at 5 p.m. All friends of utes of the last meeting were worsted. She told of the dif- the couple are invited to attend. read by the secretary, Mrs. ference in the preparation of Miss McMennamy is a gradu-Billie Sudderth, and approved the materials before weaving ate of Hale Center High School by members present. Mrs. Sud-derth also reminded the mem-in each type. Mrs. Daughtrey Texas Hospital in Lubbock. bers of the annual Friendship also explained the federal laws Woelfel, a graduate of Bovina

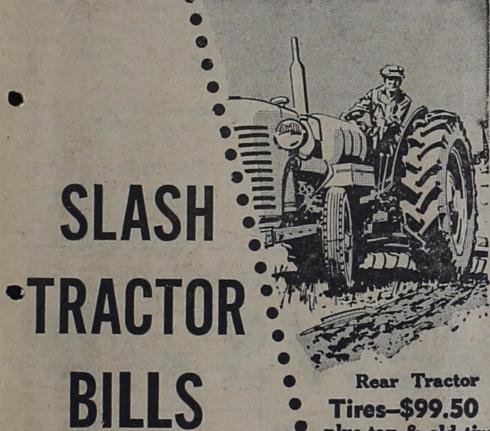
Thursday, April 10, in the local Man-made fabrics, such as club house and members of acetates, nylons, and orlons, clubs from Farwell, Texico, were also discussed by Mrs. WSCS Continues Sudan, Muleshoe and Friona Daughtrey. Here, too, she ex- Bible Study will be guests. Beginning at plained what processes they 7:30 p.m., the program follow- underwent to prevent creases, "The Gospel according to St.

Mrs. Ellison announces that local members are to bring salads which they were to have brought several weeks ago. The friendship salad support plan. The table was laid with a lace cloth and the center-piece featured an arrangement with the commission of the 12 disciples the parables used by

until this date. "It will save correspondence and trouble," Mrs. Amos Shockley, Mrs. by Him. Assisting Mrs. Beaird Stevenson, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, on the program were Mrs. W. Stevenson, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, on the program were Mrs. W. bring what was planned for the lis, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Bud and Mrs. John Dixon. Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Bud and Mrs. John Dixon. Mrs. Williams speke on the appointment of the list materials. Another meeting, reports sector, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Jones ment of the disciples, and her retary Mrs. Sudderth, will be Mrs. E. J. Hodges, Mrs. R. G. talk was taken from "The Inheld April 21. The special guest Barron, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, terpreters Bible." Mrs. Terry for this meeting will be Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Steelman and Mrs. discussed the parables, their

and Mrs. Bill Tritsch this week well as those of Christ's time. The speaker for the meeting is their son, Herman Herman Mrs. Alvin Farrell was in last Thursday was introduced makes his home in Lubbock. charge of the evening's deby Mrs. Earl Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson is a niece of Mrs. Daughtrey and told of some of the work the guest had done in the w

Visiting Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stroud of Childress. They were on their beams from a visit with large Mrs. Jimmie Charles. way home from a visit with relatives in Lubbock.



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Woelfel Engagement

Texas Tech in Lubbock.

ing the meal will feature a fume-fading and color reac- Mark," was the title of talks book review by Mrs. Art Man- tions to soiled spots. The clean- given Tuesday evening at a jeot of Hereford. Members of ing and washing of different meeting of the Wesleyan Servthe social committee who plan- types of materials was also ice Guild and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of ie McCain, Mrs. Clarence Following the talk, refresh- the Methodist Church. The meet-Jones, Mrs. Warren Embree, ments of sponge cake, topped ing was in the parlor of the Mrs. E. C. Berry and Mrs. with a whipped lemon and Methodist Church and Mrs. W. pineapple frosting, and coffee R. Beaird was in charge of

> disciples the parables used by In her talk, Mrs. Dixon used a 12-pointed star, inscribed with "Go Ye," to emphasize the Visiting in the home of Mr. need for modern disciples as

> > A duet, featuring Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell was

Estes, Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Estes, Mrs. Jimmie Charles,
Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs.
Rouel Barron, Mrs. O. H. Jones,
Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Mrs. C.
F. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Jimmie Ware and
Mrs. Margaret Caldwell.

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell.
Others were Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. Grace Paul, Mrs.
Terry, Mrs. W. E. Thornton,
Mrs. Elsie Block, Rev. and Mrs.
W. R. Beaird, Mrs. W. Wayne
Stevens, Mrs. Alton Wyly and
Mrs. Glen Welch.

The next meeting of the Bible Study will be Tuesday, April 8, in the church parlor. Mrs. Beaird will continue to lead

Training Union Has Salad Supper

Members of the Young Adults
Training Union of the First
Baptist Church elected officers
and had a social last Friday
night. The event was in the annex of the church and was opened with a devotional given

by Grady Sorley.
Sorley spoke on the Twentyfifth Psalm. Following the
meal games were directed by
Mrs. Leslie McCain. Also, Mrs. Don Murphy was honored with a cake and a song as it was

her birthday.
During the business meeting officers for the coming year were elected. Leland Boyd was elected president, and Leslie McCain was named vice president. Mrs. Boyd is secretary, and Mrs. Dwayne Carter is assistant secretary. Mrs. Bobby Englant was named Bible quiz leader. Her assistant is Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick.

Group captains named were Dwayne Carter and Mrs. Roy Fuller. Mrs. Glen Kelley was elected mission leader and Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Murphy were named co-chairmen of the social committee.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Rev. Carl Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy.

With Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware visited the early part of last week in Mobeetie and McLean with relatives. Leaving here Monday, they were guests of his mother, Mrs. Violet Ware and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ware, all of Mobeetie. They also visited with Mrs. Ware's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Windom of Mc-Lean, before returning home Wednesday afternoon.

The only thing to remember about the speed of light is the fact that it gets here too soon in the morning.



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Weather

Sunny skies this week ended one of the longest winter and spring "soupy" spells on record for High Plains farmers. For

the big majority, that was plen-

The wheat has ample mois-

ture, at least for the next week or two, and spring field chores

are running behind. Very little pre-irrigating has been done, but if skies hold for another week many irrigation wells are

expected to be set spinning by

owners who don't want to take

any chances on a dry soil at

Wheat is jointing and some

heads are being formed. The

soil temperature is at last be-

ginning to head upward and cotton farmers, always itching

to get their seed into the

ground, are beginning to gat

Agriculture on the national

level is uncertain this spring,

but High Plains farmers are

purposefully moving ahead for another crop year. They aren't waiting on last-minute develop-

ments in Washington to deter-

Only 12 Days Left

For Car Inspection

Roughly, 1 out of 5 Texas autos have not been inspected

as required by state law and

there remains but 12 more work-

ing days prior to the inspection

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr.,

Director of the Texas Depart-

ment of Public Safety, said to-

day that some 700,000 motor

vehicles must still pass through

that date if their owners are

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deadline on April 15.

want to utilize all the rainfall the inspection lines prior to

Crops usually produce the to avoid being handed tickets highest yields when they can for violation of the Motor Veeasily obtain moisture from the hicle Inspection Law. Enforce-

soil throughout the entire grow- ment will begin April 16, he

water before it is needed will "It is still possible," said

result in extra irrigation cost, Garrison, "for the State's 4500

Is Back

"The High Plains Farm and Home»

Do You Make A Lake An Asset?

by R. V. Thurmond and D. W. Sherrill

erage is one lake to each 540 the bank. acres of land. In an average year these lakes contain 1.4 wells in the area in 1956.

to economically separate or set-tle the silt. Some wells silted expensive. up. Some were cleaned out, trouble at all.

the casing and caving off the be stored in the soil where it an excuse for using federal

water is recommended over the heavy rains do come and fill flap valve. Lake water should our lakes. This lake water is be shut off at least once each too valuable to simply evaporate people are opposed to intervenday and pump started to clean out silt and mud. Of course, recharging the underground aquifer in this way drains the lake area so that growing of crops is possible and the supply crops is possible and the supply land. of irrigation water is replenished. It is estimated that 80 percent of this recharge water Tag Sales Indicate

Lake Water for Direct Irrigation

warmer than well water. The of license plates. rich silt in this water has some Deadline was the first of the We are glad to note that some very fertile. Clearing this soil 1357 persons.

his farm could use it in such a county over the 1957 total. way that it would be an asset one is planning a recharge well gine.

LAWRENCE AND

or using the lake water directly on crops, it would pay to move "Counties and communities enough dirt to make a channel throughout the nation are spend-Geologists estimate that in to drain the water to one porthe High Plains of Texas there tion of the lake so that the lake new school room construction, are 37,000 lakes covering at could be drained or pumped and efforts are being made to least a million acres. The av- dry from one location next to increase teacher's salaries and

million acre feet of water. This of moving dirt, it would pay ple understand this challenge amounts to slightly over one- to concentrate the entire lake and will meet it through local fourth the amount of irrigation water into a small area to cut taxation, without federal aswater pumped from irrigation However, it takes 1700 cubic controls." yards of dirt removed to store In 1957 sixty lakes were one acre foot of water. If dirt continually improving our edudrained into recharge-irriga- moving cost 17 cents per cubic cational system. Through the tion wells. Silt held in suspension in lake water presents a problem; a way is being sought problem; a way is being sought acre of water. This would be giving constant study to the

If the farmer has his own dirt schools.' dry acid used, and wells moving equipment, some work brought back into production. done each year channelling and providing pit on one side of American Farm Bureau Feder-Other wells seemingly had no the lake, spreading dirt removed at all.

Recharge wells should have bed would be a rewarding work, bed would be a rewarding work, ate Labor and Public Welfare a packer outside the casing at and reclaim land for crops Committee. Some political

soil around the pump base.

A gate valve to shut off lake vior for water However quick vior for water. However, quick tional facilities.

and lake water is very economi- Although a final count had not discuss the supply and decal to pump. Pumping costs not been tabulated by the office mand, due to price differentials, fugal pumps are inexpensive plates had been sold, and 560 proposals for improving the and costs for operating are commercial tags had been is- orderly marketing urgency. low. Soils in lake bottoms are sued. Farm tags were sold to CONSIDER THIS: He that

produced on land otherwise not mobile licenses were sold, which efter vain persons shall have Each farmer with a lake on an increase of 200 cars in the

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU By RAYMOND EULER

to improve the over-all condi-Were it not for the expense tions of our schools. Local peo-

educational programs of our

The two above paragraphs a 30 to 40 feet depth to keep water from coming up outside If possible all water should the unemployment situation as

Farm Bureau and most other

There are still some people who do not understand that the can be recovered through the More Cars in County cause of variation of general Monday was a busy day for it is hard to believe that the employees of the office of coun- average market price for cot-Water from about 600 lakes ty tax assessor-collector, as ton has been above the governwas pumped directly onto crop- they wrote automobile license ment support price every year land in 1957. This lake water is receipts for last-minute buyers but one since cotton has been

advantages over well water week for Texas car owners. who a year or two ago would per acre foot of water are much on Tuesday afternoon, employ- situation, are now incorporatless than for well water. Centri- ees estimated that 2745 auto ing this consideration into their

tilleth his land shall have plenty of water allows crops to be Last year, over 2540 auto- of bread; but he that followeth indicates that there has been poverty enough. Proverbs 28:19

Beef, because its protein past year. builds resistance, will protect | This week the Plains Cotton rather than a liability. Whether | Female Brain: A scheme en- against infections, according to Growers Inc. published a re-Texas Beef Council.

TEXAS NORMAL YIELDS OF UPLAND COTTON - 1957

County	: Yields	of Uplan	d Cotton p	er Harve	ested Acre		County
	: 1952 :	1953:	1954 :	1955	: 1956	_;	Yield
Bailey	207	177	262	285	366		280
Briscoe	140	245	310	299	266		280
Castro	296	298	520	452	599		524
Cochran	186	157	184	300	371		335
Crosby	194	402	355	275	427		365
Deaf Smith	211	333	365	344	494		384
Floyd	278	388	446	373	. 556		441
Garza	119	326	199	238	222		246
Hale	375	405	581	476	630		523
Lamb	286	311	426	328	445		359
Lubbock	307	412	475	473	. 531		473
Lynn	132	349	242	224	228		261
Parmer	235	339	561	534	648		581
Swisher	339	351	457	396	528		414
Yoakum	99	256	211	217	328		253

These figures prepared by the USDA show conclusively that Parmer County has been leading all counties of the irrigated High Plains in cotton production, yield-wise. Since 1952, Parmer County Growers have averaged 581 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Hale County is next with 523. Since 1954, Parmer County has been the champ, as the figures clearly show. The 1957 results are not officially recorded. but they will again show that we continue to lead all others on the Plains, observers feel confident.

Parmer Tops Plains In Cotton Yields

By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

Parmer County farmers have undisputiable claim to the title, "Best Cotton County on the High Plains." They can prove it with authentic figures taken since irrigation came to be important in producing crops on the Plains.

The table accompanying this story shows the yields of lint cotton in this and other counties on the Plains through the years. No "official" figures are out yet on 1957, but it is almost a certainty that the farmers of Parmer County have done it again this

364 bales. That was from a

for many a cotton farmer.

other Plains growers, but not out of upland cotton. so much as those to the east | Then, in poor years, such without qualification that we can an important difference. grow more of it on an acre. Swisher and Castro Counties, A Career: Something you

dropped to 143,488 bales the past year. They have an allotment of around 200,000 also. Hale, which, the chart shows, has been Parmer County's closest competitor in yields, slipped from 174,387 bales in 1956 to 166,881 bales. Parmer Couny's 1956 production was 60,000.

champ of them all for volume,

ginned 204,934 bales in 1957.

Their allotment was about 203,-

rield right at a bale.

these good figures?

There are several main and tion water. port, based on tabulations taken many less important reasons. merce, that set the 1957 Par- cotton planted goes under ir- this area; especially to those mer County cotton crop at 52,- rigation. Parmer County is a who have a limited supply of planted acreage around 45,000 farmers pamper the crop. They terested in applying the water acres, which still keeps the put cotton on the choicest part in such a manner that most of county yield at well over a bale of the farm, give it undivided it will be absorbed by the soil an acre in spite of a very poor attention. They want to make for use by the crops. They also age do big things. And they

ton, which can certainly be an natural advantage of a better important factor as regards climate for growing cotton in price. This was especially true what is considered a "normal in 1957 when generally poorer year." Although our growing grades chopped profits in half season is slightly shorter than, say, Lubbock's, in an average Parmer County farmers were year it is long enough to get hurt on grades just like all about all that can be gotten

and south, where the wet, cold as the last one, Parmer Counweather that hampered matur- ty is less susceptible to rain, ity of cotton and harvesting was foggy weather, cloudy days, and concentrated. We don't have storms than the South Plains. the statistics, yet, but it prob- Cotton is a crop that responds ably is accurate to say that well to irrigation, and during Parmer County can grow better the drouth years when Parmer cotton than any other Plains County farmers could turn on county, in addition to saying the water at will, that made

both of which have larger cot- study years to get into and then ton allotments than Parmer, spend the rest of your life fell off drastically in lint yield trying to earn enough to get out last year. Swisher ginned 29,- of it.

DISTRICT NEWS in lower, low-quality yields.

Lubbock County, which is the SOIL CONSERVATION dry out until the crop suffers that there will be no delayed hamp of them all for volume the handling of for lack of moisture will result period between the handling of



conditions will permit, the Soil Conservation Service plans to conduct some irrigation studies trials are run to gather infor-What gives Parmer County mation that will help farmers



which determine the amount of phasized that the jobs of more water and when it is to be ap- than 4,500,000 Americans deon the management of irrigation water.

Or. B. R. Putman

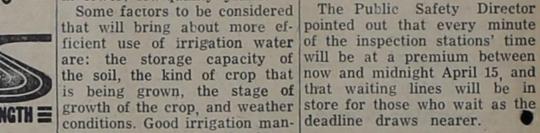
other hand, allowing the soil to their cars immediately in order



As soon as time and weather agement depends on the farmer's knowledge of the factors | Vice-President Nixon has emhere in Parmer County. These plied.

"hungry" county for cotton and irrigation water. They are in-

excessive leaching of plant licensed inspection stations to food, and in some cases harm- handle the last minute rush ful effects on the crops. On the provided that motorists tall



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ing season. An application of said.

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pend upon foreign trade, and

that we exported some \$8 bil-

ion worth of non-military goods

last year. He quoted Cordell

Hull as saying: "Either goods

will cross borders or soldiers

acre in spite of a very poor their comparatively small acre-WEEDY HAVE The yield figures which are get the job done as the figures shown in this report have noth- will prove. ing to do with the quality of cot- Also, Parmer County has the

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Muleshoe, Texas



NEWS

Sunday was baptism day at tin will soon be moving to

Rex, son of the Ralph Shel- Clarence can find his car

tons; Debra Mae, daughter and truck titles that he pack-

problem of harvesting heavier and monument manufacturer

yields, increased acreage and in New England that puts this

diversified crops in the face slogan on all their outgoing

of dwindling man power. If mail "Drive Safely. We can

parts or accessories, we have job, they really eat up the

of the Dudley Bainums; Ron- ed with the furniture.



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nie Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth McLellan: and Gary

Randall, son of the Floyd

grandchildren of Mr. and

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belts, fan belts and heavy duty

have clutch discs and clutch

facings. We have radiator

caps and tail pipes. If it's

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mar- mean.

We have some good used

better.

these.

a crop is combinable this wait."

If you haven't seen the new

Mrs. A. S. Grubbs.

Lynn and Debra Mae are wife.

Friona, Texas

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left Friona Tuesday to attend the funeral of Doug's aunt

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We read of a tombstone

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Company is irrigation head-

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acres, but are easy on the

It is said that the average

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in Abilene, Texas.

ubes in all sizes.

Doug Connelly and family

April 2, 1958

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the Methodist Church and a farm 12 miles northwest of The Sloan Osborns entereight babies were dedicated. town. The Martins have been They were Cindy Lou, daugh- living with Mrs. Martin's tained their grandsons last week. The boys stayed in ter of the Hayden Casons; mother, Mrs. Carter, for sev-Friona while their parents, John David, son of Mr. and eral weeks. They had their Jane and Charles, were abed and Tommy Jones; Ben furniture stored on trucks and with the flu, and all's well Wayne Jr., son of the Ben vans until the farm home was now and they have gone back Jordans; Lisa Kim, daughter ready. Guess things will reof the Billy Mercers; Kyle turn to normal and maybe

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fuel. Phone or come in soonwe will show you what we dollar bill if you visit the dime store.

Care Required In Returning Ranges In Shape

by Joe Jones, County Agent

With the good subsoil moisture already in storage, native grasses have a real opportunity to make a big comeback on the range land. During the past few drouth years, most all of our ranges in the Southwest Dear Editor: have been overstocked and have | In regard to the Farm Bureau gone way down in forage pro- "New Look" Farm Program fluction. This in turn has de- Proposal, I would like to menback into a productive state price instead of 1959. they cannot produce as they

did before the drouth. is more important than during important feature of the New a drouth. In a very few days Look Program in question. This ranges will green up, and far feature is the linkage of all too many people will fail to take feed grains together in a price the green cast to range land, into consideration the relative In most instances it will be feed value of each feed in reweeds and annual grasses. lation to corn. (After eliminat-These are not the plants that ing acreage allotments on corn). will produce and pay off through | The preceding three years the year.

sirable grasses are in sufficient was no consideration for the numbers to re-establish a good relative value to corn. (By precover of desirable grasses such ceding 3 year average weighted good management must be fol-

result in the most rapid rate grain sorghum price on a narate of stocking. The critical year would have been \$2.18 per ing out. Part of the range price of \$1.86. should be rested during this The objective of the Farm period to allow seedlings to be- Bureau cotton proposal is to come established and older establish price supports on a plants to gain strength.

r Ve-

be in

de-

to grazed plants in a weakened expand the cotton market, and

orary pastures like sudan to 1958, C. C. C. stocks be set allow your range plants to make aside and used only in financbadly needed growth during the ing the export subsidy program, favorable growing season.

fer grazing of your ranges is less than 110 percent of the during the peak growing season. prevailing support price for cot-More good can be accomplished ton. during this period than all the remainder of the year.

5. The time to prepare for the next drouth is during the more favorable years when a forage reserve can be grown, support couldn't be used as a and plants put in the optimum price fixing device as it now is. state of productivity.

Political Announcements

Primary of 1958:

Legislative District JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election) For District Attorney, 154th cent years. Judicial District BILL SHEEHAN

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) For Commissioner, Pct. 2 CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election) C. L. CALAWAY VERNON ESTES

For Commissioner, Pct. 4 GEORGE CRAIN For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: J. R. THORNTON

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2: WALTER LOVELESS Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina): W. J. PARKER

J. D. STEVENS For Justice of Peace, Texico: LES MEANS SAM LEWIS (re-election)

To The Editor

creased the amount of beef and tion only one error in your relamb that can be produced per port: The figures used were acre. Until ranges are brought for arriving at the 1957 crop Mr. W. L. Edelmon, in his

letter to you, in the last issue, Management following drouth failed to recognize one very good look at the plants giving support program after taking

weighted average price is some-In most instances seeds and what different than the suproot crowns of the more de- port price as it was, since there as grammas and bluestem, but price, the 1957 figure would have been arrived at by using the lowed if this is to come about. years of 1956, 1955, and 1954.)
The corn support would be \$1.22 per bushel. After adjustment 1. Experience and research for feed value related to corn, show that a deferred rotation and other factors, under the system of grazing will probably Farm Bureau Proposal, the of range recovery with a given tional average for the 1957 crop period in grass development is hundred weight, compared to during active growth and head- the Calculated Parity support

basis which will assist produc-2. The amount of use should ers in marketing cotton through be regulated to prevent damage the normal channels of trade, expand cotton acreage.

Another feature in the pro-3. Make provisions for temp- gram is that as of August 1, providing that no sales shall be 4. Remember the time to de- made from C. C. C. stocks at

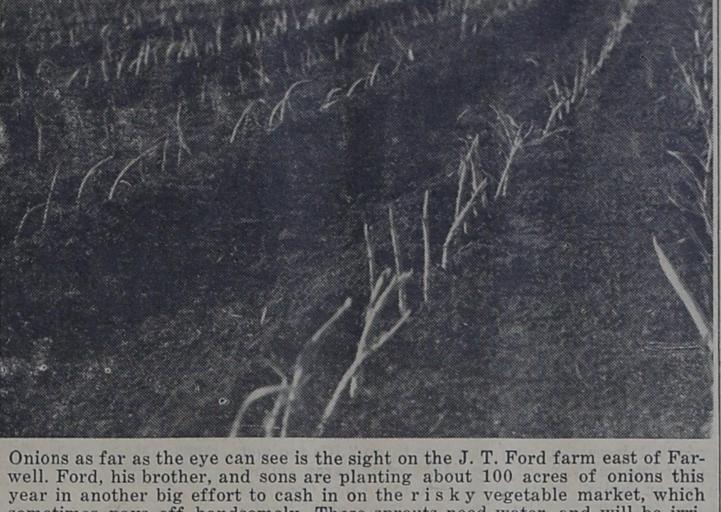
This program would create conditions that would let the market operate normally. The support price would be a floor instead of a ceiling. The price completely to the discretion of the secretary of agriculture.

nouncements are made subject der the new program: Your regto action of the Democratic ular allotment and support price, or a slightly lower sup-For State Representative, 36th port price with increased acreage allotment. This would at what we have voted on in re- ers have no trouble drying grain least be a choice compared to

> on some grades, the market much of it is still wet-from is expected to be above the support price this fall. Then the farmer will be in an advantageous position to benefit by has been eligible to go immediincreasing his acreage. Also, increased acreage for cotton market, for that matter-most should help the grain sorghum has been placed under a "pur- "Governor? No, sir. He's back price, due to less acreage left chase agreement" with the gov- at the capital. That's fertilizer for its production.

Sincerely yours, Gilbert Kaltwasser

Playing catch up may lead to a disaster. Farmers over Texas will take to the fields with a rush once conditions become favorable. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council passes on the word of warning; "Don't try to cram more hours into a day by overtaxing your physical capacity. Many fatal farm accidents are caused by fatigue which dulls the reflexes and leads to the S. R. taking of chances that could mean serious trouble. Don't Magnolia Pet. Co., S2 Sect. 20; throw safety aside for haste. SW4 Sect. 21; part of Sect. 29 The life you save may be your Synd A



sometimes pays off handsomely. These sprouts need water, and will be irrigated this week.



Early cultivation is started on the tender young onion crop by breaking the soil down the middles between the beds. You can't see them in this picture, but the onion plants are there just the same, taking root in the High Plains soil.

Corn Agreements price fixing device as it now is. It wouldn't be based on an arbitrary formula, nor be left

COURTHOUSE

NSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK | Briscoe, Sec. 6 Kelly Sub.

Mr. Edelmon that the farmer farmers who are still holding the loan up to May 1. would have a real choice in the corn from last fall. And that May 1 has sounded like plenty county agent for complete de-

age of the 1957 growers. and cloudy days have been con-still will make the deadline. cerned. In normal years, farm-15 to 20 percent moisture con-

Because so little of the corn ately into the loan-or on the a governor on it?" ernment. That means that for a you smell.'

ENDING MARCH 15, 1958

County Clerk's Office

Parmer County, Texas

Abst, of Judg.-Export Chem.

Ratif.-Leroy W. Berggren,

Polia Pet. Co., W2 & SE4 Sect.

Assign.—Raymond S. Den-

Comm. Deed-J. H. McDon-

Martin Bruce, NE4 Sect. 28

Prudential Ins., S. R.

37; N2 Sect. 36, Rhea C

NW4 Sect. 32 T2N R1E

O. E. Stevick, S. R.

Co. School Land

11 Blk 18 Farwell

50 a S2 Sect. 23 T4S R4E

Stevick. S P

27 Synd B

Ratif .- Gilbert Schueler, Mag- Blk. 64 Friona

Corp. of Colo., W. J. LaFavers,

The sunny weather of this slight penalty, the government I would like to point out to week is really appreciated by will still accept delivery for

The following political an- cotton referendum this fall unincludes a substantial percent- of time to most farmers. But tails on how to use the new it's less than 30 days away now material. This spring has been a rec- and the corn is still in the turnord so far as high humidity rows. Most farmers believe they

Others have expressed the opinion that they think even naturally. This year it has been if a wet spell returns the gov-Taking the present cotton situation, the supply being short when it was harvested, and back on account of special cir-

> Police officer: "Hey, slow down that truck. Don't you have

Bewildered truck driver:

Rel.-First Fed. Sav. & Loan,

Willis Parker, Lots 10 & 11 Blk

M. Lien—Raymond Sudderth, Dewey A. Hicks, S2/3 Lot 8 Lot

Assign.-Jack Dunn, from

WD-Kenneth Houlette, M. M.

Sherley, W2 Lots 21, 22, 23, 24

Assign.-Friona State Bank, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lot 4

Plains Sav. & Loan, see above

1, 2, 3 & 4 Blk 2 M&F Friona

6 Blk 2 M&F Friona

eral Land Bank, S. R.

Sect. 3 Synd C

9 Blk 45 Friona

Pav. Rel.-Citizens Natl Bank,

Lubbock, Corinne Shaffer, Lots

Lubbock, James Shaffer, Lot 1

2nd Lien Agree.-E. S. Ire-

Resol.-City of Friona, Pub-

Ded & Plat-Parmer Co.

Comm. Hosp., Public, S. R.

9, 10, 11 & N2/3 Lot 12 Blk 48

Dewey Hicks, see above

8 M&F Friona

Farwell

Ratif.—Clarence L. Jones, & S30' Lot 3 Blk 2 M&F Friona

Magnolia Pet. Co., part Sect. DT-Floyd C. Brookfield, Hi-

Ratif.-Marvin Sachs, Mag- Pav. Rel.-Citizens Natl Bank,

nolia Pet. Co., SE4 Sect. 30 & Lubbock, James Shaffer, Lots

ham, Horace R. Newsom, 119. Lubbock, Corinne Shaffer, Lot

Rel Tax Lien -United States, | Pav. Rel.-Citizens Natl Bank,

Rel Tax Lien-United States. Day Pal Citizens Natl Bank,

O&G-Gulf Oil Corp., 5 & 6 Blk 2 M&F Friona Lillie Bell Hefner, 403.9 a. Gregg T&A-Dennis Robards, Fed-

ald, E. W. Sheets, et al, Lot land, Federal Land Bank, W2

Rel.-Jack Dunn, Okla. Lane Resol.-Parmer Co. Comm.

DT-J. A. Roundtree, et ux, Rel.-First Fed. Sav. & Loan,

Prudential Ins., SW4 Sect. 8 R. W. Jones, N15' Lot 8 & Lot

Prudential Ins., S. R.

Rel.—West Texas Const., Kell-neth Houlette, W2 Lot., 22, 23

R. Mabry NE4 & E2 of NW4
Sect. 24 T5S, R4E
WD-J. E. McCathern, et ux,
J. E. McCathern, Jr., S2 Sec.
16 T4S R4E

WD-J. A Hyde

Lock Co., I. D Grimsley, NE4 Sec.

Lock Co., I. D Grimsley, NE4 S

Baptist Ch., 3 a. of SW4 Sec 34 Hosp., Public, S. R.

WD-J. M. Snyder, et ux, W. & 24 Blk 64 Fri

Agree.-H. A. Hyde, Jack 8 T448, R5E

Rel.-Lubbock Natl Bank, lic, S. R.

Fenuron, a new chemical brush killer, is made up similar to fertilizer pellets. It can be used early in the growing season to control post and blackjack oaks and winged elm growing on sandy soils, says G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist. The specialist suggests a visit with the local

THE

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Politics and farm program "freeze the prices" farm bil petition may be cheaper. now vetoed by President Eisen-

stood behind Ezra Benson for so of many farm-state congress- they are truly a cheap commod- can agriculture. men, even some Republicans, ity on a dollar-for-food basis. will come down on him.

that farm product prices are up four percent over a month ago, and they strongly suggest that sor introduced ready-to-mix the farmer who was the first to mashed potatoes, they are buygo "into the woods" four years ing that product. And they love done by the farmer himself, ago, is now going to be the first it, no matter if the potatoes in and this will not be attained any one to come out. If you haven't this form cost five times as time soon. But it can-and heard, labor and industry have much as their raw equivalent! followed the farmer into rather | The same is true for rolls unprofitable times.

enough for President Eisenhow. sacked flour is sold today, comer to once again stick by his pared to the per capita conguns and refuse to sign farm sumption of a generation ago. legislation he thinks unwise, ev- The housewife prefers and inen though it appears to be poor sists on ready-to-make products. politics at the moment.

That probably means that agriculture, so far as farm laws are concerned, will be pretty much status-quo for another year. In 1959, however, there appear to be some major changes due.

One thing that this columnist feels has been completely overlooked by all people who are hard at work trying to frame a workable farm program is that price is not necessarily the most important thing in the market

While we admit that compe-

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ported products sometimes erable studies have proven!

in every-day business affairs. ity on his own terms. mixture this year. We already ways has an edge over his com- body else states a price for have evidences of that. The petition, even though this com- what they offer for sale.

The USDA has just announced stage where they insist that all

biscuits, and other wheat-in-

This apparently is reason gredient products. Very little

tition from synthetics and im- | terested in the price, as innum-

makes American-produced farm | All boiled down, a customer commodities appear high-priced, is willing to pay the ASKING we do not agree that this com- price most of the time if he pletely blocks all sales possibili- wants the product bad enough. Otherwise, he may BID on what The curious has only to look is offered, knowing that he

around to see examples of this probably can take the commod-The manufacturer who places It has been pointed out that in the market place a product the farmer is a rare bird in the that is unquestioned in quality, sense that he's about the only who can deliver when the pro- producer who goes to the wholeduct is demanded, and can de- saler and says, "What will you planning are sure to be a lively liver in the amount desired, algive me for this?" Most every-

We do not personally believe Bringing the subject closer that the farmer is doomed to hower is a good case in point. home to those who think in the such a reverse system eternally. If the president had signed it, realm of agriculture, look what Agriculture, after all, is only he would have been repudiating everything he has said, as he has been done in the processed foods business in recent years. Agriculture, after all, is only an industry. Many others have standardized, placed emphasis Housewives no longer buy on product quality, uniformity, long. And, in vetoing it, the ire sacked potatoes just because and service, and succeeded. So

The very fact that the num-They even have gone past the ber of farmers is decreasing yearly points toward the adthe potatoes be of high quality. vantages of organizing farmers. Since an enterprising proces- as one great industry.

Legislation can never bring this about. It will have to be should-come.

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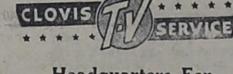
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Is there any food on the market that is as versatile as cottage cheese? It is one of the best liked foods and can be used as an appetizer, in the main course, in the salad course, or as a dessert. You can combine it with just about

There just isn't any end to the ways you can combine cottage cheese with fruits, vegetables, or other things to make salads. For a delicious different salad, you will probably want to try the following recipe for Cottage Cheese-Tuna Salad,

- 1 7-ounce can chunk style
- tuna fish 1 ripe avocado
- 2 cups cottage cheese 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

cheese and avocado through a 3 hours. Swirl with whipped sieve. Add onion, lemon juice, cream and garnish with black salt and pepper, and blend walnuts. thoroughly. Stir in tuna fish. Chill. Serve on crisp greens and garnish with tomato wedges and Gets 12 Years

Mrs. Delaware in 1957, shares her recipe for Old Fashioned Brown Beef Stew with us.

- 2 lbs. beef cubes 2 tablespoons fat
- 4 cups boiling water 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon salt 2 bay leaves
- ½ teaspoon pepper 1 medium onion, diced
- dash of allspice teaspoon sugar
- 6 carrots, quartered
- 8 onions, quartered 6 potatoes, quartered

hot fat. Add remaining ingre- Chas. Lovelace. dients except quartered carrots, onions, and potatoes. Sim-Remove meat and vegetables al. 6 servings.

recipe for corn fritters. (Corn fritters are one thing the Floyds rarely eat at home. Our other half isn't really hard to please, but corn fritters aren't among his favorite foods.)

1 2/3 cups flour 34 teaspoon salt 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs, well beaten

1/3 cup milk

Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder. Add beaten eggs and milk and beat until smooth. Stir in the corn. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat at 370 degrees F. Cook on both sides until golden brown and drain on absorbent paper. Serve in small vegetable dishes with your favorite syrup. Makes about 30 fat fritters.

French Silk Chocolate Pie is the favorite recipe sent in by Mrs. John E. Hall Jr. of Georg-

- ½ cup butter % cup sugar
- 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 2 eggs, chilled
- ½ pint heavy cream, whipped 1 baked 8-inch pie shell
- Black walnuts Cream butter and sugar in electric mixer. Blend in choco-Place tuna fish in sieve; pour late and vanilla. Add the eggs, hot water over fish to remove one at a time, beating two oil. Drain well. Peel avocado; minutes after each addition. remove pit. Press cottage Pour into pie shell. Chill 2 to

Mrs. Howard Hanks, who was For Robbery

found guilty of armed robbery | sley.

by the Parmer County grand meeting. service station in Farwell in agent, prepared a two-crust Mrs. Elmo Dean, Mrs. Gene and polish the wood). October of last year.

He was sentenced to 12 years for the offense, and was due to be taken to the state pen at Brown meat on all sides in Huntsville this week by Sheriff

In other activity in the courts mer 2 hours, adding water if this week, Watson Whaley of necessary. Then add vegetables Friona was pronounced sane and continue cooking until they and permission was granted that are well done, about 30 minutes. he be released from the hospit-

to hot platter. Thicken stock Whaley figured prominently with flour, as desired. Pour in the news several years ago gravy over stew. Makes 4 to when he was charged with stealing property from the farms of | Local and county school trus-

Mrs. Lester McClure, comes a the alleged offenses occurred. well as for the county board Veron L. Billingsley will be paraffin oil and white shellac. made her home with a daugh-

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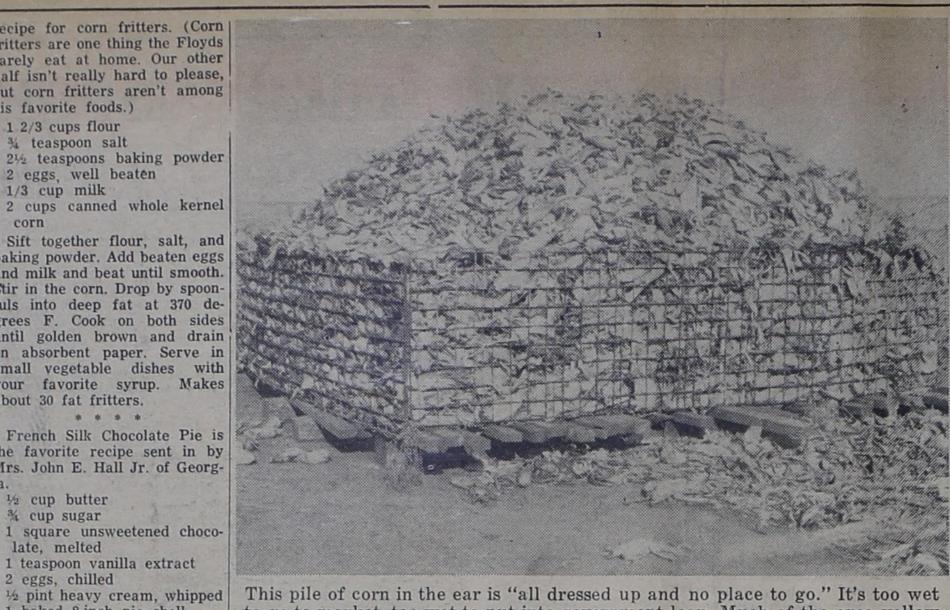
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to go to market, too wet to put into government loan. Much of the area yellow corn crop, whether in the ear or shelled, is still too wet to move into channels of trade. The sunshine of the past few days has been a welcome sight to distressed owners of corn.

County-Wide 4-H Meets Monday

ican of Valarde, N. M., was of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billing- the County Bake show later in by a district court jury in Far- The meeting was called to Barbara Rea also demonstrat-

Lopez, who entered a plea project will be demonstrated by Canyon May 3. of not guilty after indictment the two girls at the district Those attending were Gladys

Members of the Senior Coun- pie and a "master mix biscuit" ty-Wide 4-H Club for girls met will be used as a demonstration Delfino Lopez, Spanish-Amer- Monday, March 24, in the home by the girls when they enter

well Monday. The trial was order by Miss Barbara Rea, ed her project, "Milk the Mod-soiled? If so, here's a "face-Don Littlefield, Merrill Rundell, presided over by Harry Schultz vice-president. Judy Billingsley ern Way," in which she makes lifting" and cleaning suggested Lloyd Vaughan, F. L. Wenner, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire of Dalhart, visiting judge in the and Virginia Rea demonstrated a tomato, cheese and macaroni by Charlotte Tompkins, exten- Andy Fuqua, Roswell Blankenabsence of E. A. Bills, who is their project, "Care of an Elec- dish. Her demonstration will be sion home furnishings specia- ship, and H. H. Briggs; tric Sewing Machine." This taken to the district meet at list:

Dean, Barbara and Virginia pineapple pie. A two-crust fruit Rea and Miss Wainscott.

Elections

zens Saturday. Residents of Parmer County

are involved.

large will be elected by the four districts of the county. Nom-Residents of Precinct 4 (Laz- courtroom.

buddie) will then vote for a trustee to the county board,

vina. They include A. M. Wil-little boy.'

son, Johnie Horn, H. D. Ellison, J. D. Kirkpatrick, Jack A. L. Glasscock.

Saturday C. V. Potts, and Arthur Drake; mediately with a dry cloplus O. J. Beene and Ernest Polish with a woolen cloth.

due on the district board. Frank Hinkson, DeWitt Pre- tions.

will be voting on trustees in cure Joe Bates Jennings, Lewhat is often a confusing array land Ivy, Eulan Parham, Jack of offices, since both county Smith, Truman Gleason, and and a coarse cloth. and local school board positions Gene Smith comprise the list of nominees for the Lazbuddie A county school trustee-at- local election, where three va- stations and drug stores) and

schoolhouse. Friona and Lazinees are W. M. Sherley of Lazbuddie and A. L. Black of school to mark ballots and Far-

and their only nominee is Matt did mama's little boy learn at school today?" On the district level, seven | Eight-year-old: "I learned two

men seek two vacancies at Bo- guys not to call me mama's



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double boiler while you work. Agee and Jenny and Buster Dip a soft cloth in the solu-Steinbock. tion, wring out excess moisture Patterson, Jack Clayton, and and apply to furniture doing only one part of the piece at Moore Funeral Five men have filed petitions a time. Rub the wood, keeping Read Wednesday for the three places which are moisture away from the joints up for election on the Friona as much as possible. Fine steel Funeral services for Mrs.

Remove any wax from the surface with gum turpentine Mix together two parts of par-

affin oil (available at filling Bovina voting will be in the sure that shellac is fresh. Applying with a coarse cloth Mabry Building - Friona

is usually adequate. However, school to mark ballots, and Far- on neglected pieces use 3/0 well voters will use the county steel wool and rub gently with he grain, protecting with masking or adhesive tape sections Doting mother: "And what where the grain runs in another direction. Wipe surface with a dry cloth. Mix only enough to use. Do

not attempt to store shellac or a mixture with a shellac in it. Old shellac remains sticky and will not dry.

Parmer Countians Attend Dinner

A delegation from Parmer County attended the "appreciation dinner" for State Senator Andy Rogers in Tulia Monday night. About 500 people were on hand in the Swisher County city to honor the senator, who has not yet announced whether he will be a candidate for re-

Among those present from Parmer County were Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Chas. Lovelace, Hugh Moseley;

Mr. and Mrs. John Benger, Mrs. Bruce Parr, Bill Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony, Rev. Hugh Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, and Harry Hamilton.

> News From LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

LUNCH MENU, APRIL 7

Monday wieners and cheese, browned potatoes, buttered cabbage, grapefruit sections, milk, bread, peach halves.

Tuesday, liver and gravy, buttered corn, green beans, tossed green salad, milk, bread, pear halves.

Wednesday, cowboy beans, buttered rice, potato salad, dried apricots, hot rolls, butter, milk. Thursday, beef stew, crackers, cheese slices, peanut butter, milk, peanut butter cookies. Friday, tuna salad, sweet potatoes, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, butter, milk, ice

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buchanan from Brownfield visited Monday evening in the Jess Pendergrass home.

Mrs. White Honored grandson, Jack Bewley, Abi- row, L. B. Hambright and E. Mrs. Melvin Treider, Lazbuddie. Rudolph Pyritz. At Lullaby Shower

Mrs. David White was honored with a lullaby shower Wednesday, March 26, in the home of Mrs. Neal Bradshaw. Assisting Mrs. Bradshaw with hostess duties were Mesdames Harold Wilson, John Gammon, Joe Briggs, Demp Foster, Raymond McGehee, Adrian Weir, Jimmy Black, John MeGehee, and Billy Watts.

Mrs. White was assisted with several days last week in Olney opening the gifts by her moth- with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jacker. Mrs. Alfred Steinbock, and son. Jackson is her father. She her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bud returned home by Tech and White. Each was given a cor- her nephew, James Jackson, sage made of nylon baby came home with her for the

Mrs. Weir led the group in humorous game. Refreshments of sand tarts with coffee and punch were served and plate favors were miniature three-cornered diapers filled with mints.

Attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Willie Steinbock, Gene Smith, J. G. Ward, George Crain, Fred Gallman, John Agee, Dee Brown, Wayne Clark, Don McDonald, Andy Brown, Thomas Young, Walter Hansen, Jimmie Seaton, Lora Dale, Kenneth Seales, and Arnold Peterson; Also Mesdames Judd Clark,

Claude Pruitt, Ernest Nowell, Bob Jones, Claude Primrose, E. L. Clark, Max Steinbock, Wayne Moore, Walter Steinbock, T. O. Lesly, Lee Mason, Claude Watkins, Lacy Hardage, Dalton Mimms, C. D. Gustin, Junior Stout, Clarence Mason, Don Schumann, James Kyle, Duane Darling, C. C. Graef, R. L. Hobbs, Thomas Carrell, and Ed Steinbock: Also Mesdames Barney Floyd,

Calvin Clark, Delter Wenner, Ned Foster, Rhiney Steinbock, Wayne Foster, Robert Rundell, Are some of your varnished T. J. Brantley, Frank Hunt, pieces dull looking, sticky or Virgil Merriott, Davis Gulley

Also Mesdames Grady King, Luther Ham, Wayne Hardage, Clyde Monk, Richard Engleking, Sam Billingsley, E. E. by the Parmer County grand meeting.

Dean, Barbara and Virginia gum turpentine (to cut the dirt), King, Sam Billingsley, E. E. jury last month, was convicted Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Rea and Judy Billingsley. Adults 3 tablespoons boiled linseed oil, Al Willow Pour Stone Potential County and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Rea and Judy Billingsley. Adults 3 tablespoons boiled linseed oil, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Rea and Judy Billingsley. Adults 3 tablespoons boiled linseed oil, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Rea and Judy Billingsley. of robbing the Bagley No. 2 county home demonstration present were Mrs. Billingsley, or lemon oil (to lubricate, feed Mimms, and Granny Jones. Also Misses Clo Ann White, Keep the mixture hot in a Johnnie Nowell and Rosemary

School District board of trus- wool may be used to rub the Mary Moore were conducted tees. The men include the three solution on badly soiled sur- Wednesday afternoon at 4 in incumbents: Clyde Weatherly, faces. Wipe the surface im- Shawnee, Okla. Mrs. Moore C. V. Potts, and Arthur Drake; mediately with a dry cloth. was born in Abilene May 24, 1887, and moved to Pottowatinne County when a child. She was At Farwell, A. W. Gober, J. If your shellacked furniture married in 1926 to Tandy Moore many of his neighbors. He was tees in the four independent T. Ford, W. T. Parker, J. F. is foggy, faded or scratched, who passed away in September, From Mrs. Florida, who was then declared insane at the time districts of Parmer County, as Landrum, Lonnie Wilhite and you can revive the finish with 1957. Since September she has itself, will be voted on by citi- running to fill three vacancies Extension home furnishings ter, Mrs. Opal Bewley. Survivspecialists offer these directors include her daughter, Opal Bewley of Lazbuddie; one

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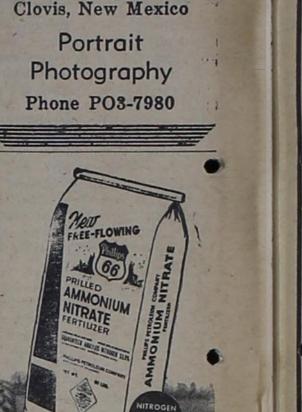
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lene; and one granddaughter, E. Mason visited with Mr

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a visit to McLoud, Okla., when ton the first part of the week.

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Mrs. Moore and her daughter

Mrs. Moore was stricken with

a heart attack and death came

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Green Thumbers Busy with Gardens and Plans

by Sally Whitesides

ings, prunings and tranplant- months of "hibernation." ings in between the rains.

Because of the usually dry cli-

does, are not liable to suffer. during the winter. does, are not liable to suffer.

Mrs. Ike plants her dahlia bulbs extremely deep; at least 15 to 18 inches and covers them gradually as they grow. "Not only does it save them from mildew and freeze in the winter," Mrs. Quickel reports, "but it also these, they have any number of the green thandles.

Their plans for this spring are already in the process of being put into practice. Last Friday for instance, the couple planted 15 different types of shrubs and flowers. Besides Quickel reports, "but it also these, they have any number of the green thandles.

Fruit, say most of the green thumbers around town, has a very good chance this year. That is, of course, if Bovina isn't subjected to a late, severe frost. There are many trees there isn't much one can do the plant of the green thandles.

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cording to the Bovina garden- sorts, sizes and colors interers, is to cannas. They are spersed with other flowers susceptible to wet ground at throughout their garden. Those, any time, but prolonged damp- as well as jouquils and hyaness during the cold, winter cinths, are in full bloom now. months, has ruined prospects | Tritsch reported that now is

favorite plant to leave for the winter months. By checking the now-dead tops of last year's

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plants, it can be easily recogniz- the time of year that Easter fact, protect the fruit trees Although cold, wet weather had a bad effect on them. As we receive around this time ment. ess of planting gardens and leaves can be pulled away and more than a little right.

mate, the troubles of this year ing. They report that, other reason for the "turning of the their brick home for about four are so rare that very few in than small damage done to bean," is so the sprout will be years now and the progress this area are equipped to cope cannas they left in all winter, able to come straight upwards which they have made in real with them. Several "green their yard and gardens are to the top of the ground and beautification is almost beyond thumbers" around town have much better for the "winter of thus come up several days belief. Tall, stately poplar trees reported loss of some of their wet." Mr. and Mrs. Tritsch earlier. perennials due to so much mois- have lived in Bovina since 1930, Another firm believer in the their home and the back yard ture. Others, who have taken natural precautions against such the corner of First Street and mother, Mrs. Elsie Block. Al- fruit trees. Their poplars, by happenings, aren't going to lose Avenue B since 1932. During though she doesn't always go the way, are the type which do any of their growing things. these years, this couple has along with it, she doesn't ever not grow sprouts and so that "Very little, if any damage," done much to beautify their is the report given by Mrs. Ike Quickel. The only flower which is, literally, a garden spot of old saying goes, is in the eating.

The proof of the pudding, an old saying goes, is in the eating. Some old saying goes, is in the eating. Some old saying goes, is in the eating.

grown by local flower enthus- grass, the Tritsches have this this summer.

for their beauty this summer. an ideal time to transplant-Gladiolus, too, have been a rose bushes. He has planted weeks. "However," he says, 'this is for already started bushes-November is the time to plant slips and hope for a successful venture with them." He also says that he is a believer-but not a great believer, in the planting during the signs of the zodiac. In other words, if the weather is fit, if it is convenient for them, and if the ground is in the right condition, then he will go along with the calendar in his plantings. Otherwise, he will just go ahead

and plant anyway. Another couple who go along with the signs as much as possible are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore. They, or rather he, is spending this week preparing their garden plot so that much of their garden can be planted Friday. It is an old custom that says Good Friday is the best date of the season for successful plantings. Considering



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has hampered the general proc- in dahlias and cannas, the old of year, the custom may be A lily bed is planned for this yards so far this year, it hasn't the ends of the torn spear will While talking to Mrs. Moore, has received a collection of ten

delayed the planning of them. reveal a wet, mushy residue. she gave us several hints on different species of lilies and Many of Bovina's citizens are That almost always reveals planting gardens. The most in- plans to plant them in the very sending much time and effort that the bulb or potato has had teresting one is this; when near future—as soon as the plot trying the schedule their plant- too much water during the planting beans, be sure to turn chosen for the beds has dried the "eye" downwards. She also off sufficiently to enable cul-Talked to Mr. and Mrs. W. suggests that peas be done the tivation! A. (Bill) Tritsch Monday morn- same way. By the way, the The Quickels have lived in

most of these are still in the on the whole, more or less take stood all the wet weather that In bloom in the Tritsch yard heavy budded stage. If they care of themselvs for weeks at long stem for cutting and floral Mrs. Hastings, are of the everhas come our way in recent at the present time is a mass don't hurry, gardeners say, a time during this season. Any-arrangements. of violas which grace their there is an excellent chance thing that takes special care The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. reports, may be a little high, but

iasts. For the many who, from minute ground cover. Growing Asked about ways to prevent of "musts." The Quickels are and fellow garden lovers this well spent.

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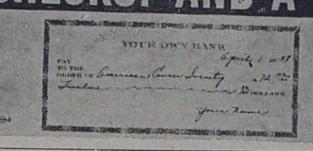
the years. For example, the

ed that the rain and snow has comes, and the usual moisture from their own lack of judg-

she felt would have been in dan- the town all during the spring, The proof of her statement is busy the last few days, trimger of mildew and wet rot were summer and fall months—plus in the results she gets from ming the tops so they won't dahlias. These, planted as she a scene of peace and beauty each growing thing which she interfere with the telephone

Not so with other plants front yard. Instead of the usual for canning from our own trees during the early warm months F. Hastings has been under the they both feel that it is money are just not put on their list surveilance of all their friends

habit through many dry years, left gladiolus, cannas and other lef "potato" varieties in the ground flowers, this little flower serves that are really successful. How- on the leeward side of their to a brand new home. Their Bovina who are spending their through the winter, the "everwet" soil has done definite er and beautification. Pansies the theory that heavy waterwet bound to the first to make it into a place hours in a very generous hobthe theory that heavy waterwet bound to the first to make it into a place hours in a very generous hobby. It is generous because, not are another favorite of this ing will slow down the natural Mrs. Ike. It is a White Knight terest to all. The main loss inflicted, ac- local couple. They have all spring processes and will, in tea rose, which features a nice | They have, through a nearby things give them pleasure, but |



spring. Most of them, reports who passes by.

green variety. The cost, she

only do the lovely growing nursery, planted many different they also bring joy to the friend, types of trees and shrubs this neighbor and even stranger

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:season's crops.

Can't understand anyone, very near future. though, who greets each passerby with "Wish it would quit

evening, "looking at the crops," their special "knacks" and talthe word for it. Of course, it's of our faculty. I feel that we you noticed the tulips, roses Turn mixed dough out onto of June, when the combines local school system and cerstart their work, but the ground- tainly didn't mean to hurt anyto have been laid.

Especially responding to the sorry. damp weather are the trees,

stripped its gears to outdo the and go on, wasn't it? blooms of the past. But, then too, our tulips aren't having which isn't the most encourag-

ing atmosphere for tulips. Being the daughter of a "dyed | Also showing up around town in the wool" dryland farmer, are the lawns of those who each day of moisture seems have the bladed grasses. Berlike a miracle to me. I can muda grass lawns are just ring trying to make the unsucunderstand, of course, the barely peeking out from under bushands like the decorations. anxiety felt by the local farm- the winter dead, and won't be ers. Naturally they want enough really showing up for at least | pretty weather to enable them several weeks. But it looks like to prepare the soil for next lawn mowers will have to be lumpy cake with lots of icing sharpened all over town in the

Would like to make a point a raining" or "Would like to see little clearer. Recently, a parajust one good sandstorm to graph or so of the KAK was break the monotony." Those devoted to the accomplishments sort of remarks escape me com- of several people in and around pletely. Did meet a man the Bovina in general and two of with a hot, sweet sauce—you'll of good recipes. One is for other day who, I feel, is defi- our teachers in particular. I never regret it. Only thing is, yeast doughnuts: nitely justified in his desires for would like to hasten to explain the sun to shine. Was talking that by naming these two teachto C. O. Joplin, custodian at ers, I was not saying that they the school house. If I had that were the best. They are not the many footprints to remove each only ones, of course, who take day, maybe I could sympathize pride and joy in doing good more with the unfortunate work in our schools, and I didn't skyward each foggy morning. than the other local teachers.

Bill and I were out the other faculty of Bovina Schools; with which is a luxury which all ex- ents-and still overlook some on keeping warm. farmers permit themselves now good qualities of each. Mrs. and then. The wheat is so very Rhodes and Miss Fisher are pretty and especially the dry- good examples, in my estimaland wheat. "Lush" is more tion, of the outstanding quality work for an ideal harvest seems one's feelings by omitting them. If I have done so, I am truly

flowers and lawns right here The sudden snow, hail and in town. Mrs. Stacy Queen is rain storm we had Friday afso proud of a beautiful hyacinth ternoon left, on the most part, which is in full bloom just be- a look of astonishment on the side her door. Seems it has faces of most Bovinans. That are already showing amazing the dough about 15 minutes

moisture possible. This year, the cake generally has a heav-stuffing. they are all but wading water, ier, more moist texture which, sweets to him.

But the real reason men say they don't mind the flop, bar-Being normally vain, most homemakers will goo up the to hide the misdemeanor-and that icing is what Hubby is

have an exceptionally dry cake, gerously, occasionally, too. try dividing each layer into halves and use, say, blackberry derfully during this season is jelly between them. Cover all doughnuts. Here are a couple Blunt Edgedon't cover with more sauce

day, we huddle around the liv- 1/2 cup sugar, 1 well-beaten egg, tions this way.

been unpredictable this year, and then add about three cups Meeting Planned definite signs of the coming flour. of spring can be seen. Have next Thursday, the official be- At this time, add more flour ginning of the spring season. if necessary to obtain the right Each plant is showing signs of texture. Return to a large, but-It won't be long now, until the rise again. When almost dousouthwest bathe the Plains with for two or three minutes; roll warmth-and dust.

growth. Noticed in particular in a warm spot to rise a little that surrounding the office of before frying in deep fat. rare and wonderful year for dered sugar. Bill prefers them those interested in attending

Ask anyone what he thinks dered sugar and water with a to do so. of next when the word "spring" | taste of flavoring added. Mix is mentioned. Most will come the paste to the consistancy of up with "Easter, of course." condensed milk and drop each Together, these two occurrences doughnut directly from the Be Sponsored Here make this the favorite season grease into it. Remove at once of the year for many people. so they won't become soggy. By T & C Club Spring ushers in the growth | Allow to drip on a platterof our favorite flowers and most of the "goody" will stay Easter, preluded by the quiet, on the doughnut though. meditative Lenten season, renews and restrengthens our clings to the doughnuts much

With Easter coming, hats and dresses are being chosen by improve with the experience of practically every woman in the the cook. First ones I made will be seen by their friends batches were almost complete and neighbors for the first time flops. The "right" texture can only be learned through the hours." All winter, warmth and comfort has been uppermost in the minds of everyone. With the first breath of the season's and moisture. If anything is new—just like the gardens. flour, it is the "doughy" dough-Impatiently we wait for the nut, which doesn't have enough. days when we can safely wear While kneading the mixture, a light dress without freezing make sure that it doesn't cling to death. Easter morning is to the fingers. If it does, your usually that day. Didn't work doughnuts are liable to fall, last year, remember-it rain- oh so gently, during the last ed. And rained for the next rising period, just before they seven Sundays, for those of go into the grease.

you who are superstitious. The annual "Easter Parade" is wonderful, just as long as there is only one excuse for a it leads toward the churches goes inside to worship their dirty—no man minds if her Lord on the day which is more His than any other in the year. With so much to be thankful for, let us all make a special effort to attend the liams gave me the latest statechurch of our choice each Sun- ment from the Bovina bank. day-not only on Easter. With According to Mr. Williams, His help and understanding, and Warren Embree had been hit only with it, can we all serve up for "about \$150 for a new our community, our country, tractor tire" by numerous farmworld and Savior to the satis- ers Thursday. Wonder where faction of all four.

On the subject of dresses Of course, the conversation and the making of such-came Mr. Williams and I had DID upon a marvelous idea the have a slight flavor of sour other day. Not having a pin grapes. Could be we would have cushion handy, I jabbed sever- liked to have made the trip oural straight pins into a block of selves. styrofoam. Never again will I When the basketball scores

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always bloomed in years be- "front" was certainly in a use a pin cushion. The sponge- were announced Friday after- Interesting Letters fore, but this year, it has just hurry to do what it came to do like texture of the styofoam noon, those of us who were left allows the pins to be stuck in, in town hung our bobby sox Received By and withdrawn, much easier. and ties at half-mast. But, al-Most husbands like a cake Will help too, in this damp though our girls didn't make Estes Family much of a chance to bloom. that "falls." The reason for weather, as pins won't rust it clear to the top, they did The bulbs were placed, several the mishap in the first place when allowed to stay for some- go farther than Bovina has years ago, under the "drip" is usually too generous por- time in the foam. They will if gone in a long time, according of the eaves as as to insure tions of either sugar or short- the pin cushion has even the to the old timers around here. their getting all the natural ening in the mix. When it falls, slightest bit of moisture in the The whole town is very proud of them, and their coach, Char-

> says Bill, tastes more like have had to go back to using an exceptional job. a few grains of rice in their There has never been any salt shakers this winter. The disgrace in losing at anything. rice keeps the salt from clog- The effort, and the pride, enging up the holes of the shaker. tailed in a job well done should Salt shakers bring to mind be the ultimate satisfaction anyfood-and food makes me think way. Next year, everyone knows of okra pickles. Never have that these girls will be in there on Estes from Yuko Oda, a 809 Dimmitt Drive or telephone tried them, but Mother came again, and may they have a

home from a recent visit in little more of what it takes affectionately kept the Japan-Olton raving about them. So, then. if anyone has the recipe would Still, everyone knows that the appreciate a call or note. Al- state trophy would certainly

though it doesn't sound very have looked good in the trophy Sometime, though, when you appetizing. I like to live dan- case in the entrance of Bovina Another food which goes won- year, girls.

> (Continued from Page 1.) Scald 11/4 cups milk and al-

A joint fund drive would ofthan will be eaten at one meal, low to cool to just a little warm- fer the opportunity to give a Her first letter to the family Den II Meets because a soggy cake certainly er than body temperature. To sizable check, with the know- begins with "I am very gratethe milk, add one cake or ledge that it would be over ful that I am allowed to write With Den Mothers package of yeast and 1 table- until next year. We hope that this letter." Each letter, in "Mad March, Many Weath- spoon sugar. Mix well with 11/2 you will talk this project over, turn, begins the same way. ers." How true, how true this cups flour, cover and allow to and offer your ideas for the In each, also, Yuko expresses selman was the site of the regyear. One day we can walk out of doors in sleeveless dressit has risen to about double support to the project, providing the opportunity to receive a march 24. Mrs. Kunselman and Mrs. Kunselman promises all farmers who cast a weary eye mean that they do a better job she goes on, the sale of tickets The rain and other moisture If space would allow, this es and think seriously of beits bulk, beat the mixture down that the community does see Christian education. is bringing good results, though. writer could enumerate all the ginning the gardening. The next well and add ¼ teaspoon salt, fit to handle its charity dona-

But, even if the season has margarine and 1 teaspoon nut-meg. Beat together thoroughly Cub Scout Pack

A pack meeting of all four Cub Scout Dens will be Tueswill be closed at 8:15, reports

Robert E. Wilson, Cubmaster. Wilson reports that several stirring from its winter rest. tered bowl, cover and allow to boys will receive their Bobcat traditional breezes from the bled in bulk again, knead again of America certificates at the meeting. Among them are Billy out to about ½ inch thickness Marshall, Carl Odom, Dean Lots of lawns in town, too, and cut out doughnuts. Allow Stanberry, Mickey Don Ellison, the principal of Hirosuki Jakuin in mid-April. Mrs. Kunselman ance was 157 and 86 persons en Blake and Lynn Murphy.

Sherley Grain Company. Evidently the snows lay deep in doughnuts are numerous. When dently the snows lay deep in doughnuts are numerous. When the snows lay deep in doughnuts are numerous. When the snows lay deep in doughnuts are numerous. When the snows lay deep in doughnuts are numerous. When the snows lay deep in doughnuts are numerous. When the snows lay deep in doughnuts are numerous. When the snows lay deep in doughnuts are numerous. When the snows lay deep in doughnuts are numerous. When the snows lay deep in doughnuts are numerous. Cubs under the direction of he enclosed yard during Jan- I was a child, mother always of the program for the evening. uary and the warmth of the dropped the hot doughnuts into Wilson urges all boys to atfew clear days we have en- a sack with a cup of sugar tend the meeting. He also issues joyed was also taken advantage and shook them until they were a special invitation to all parof by the grass. By the looks of completely covered. Also, you ents. The meeting will be over, things, it is going to be a can roll or shake them in pow- says Wilson, in time to enable

Cancer Drive To

Water icing, by the way, vina Friday, April 11, to collect It is surprisingly inexpensive, donations for the cancer drive. Mrs. Estes continues, and the better than one made of milk. All members of the club will satisfaction of participating in Doughnuts, as a general rule, participate and they ask the co- the Christian education prooperation of local people.

country. Many of these dresses were perfect—but the next three batches were almost complete tion. The drive will begin at 7 financial responsibility incurred. p.m. and will last "about two

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Westerman and daughter, Jana, of Lorenzo visited Sunday in the change, it is natural to want worse than hard doughnuts, home of her sister and family, to spring forth with something caused by the use of too much Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney and

> Some fishermen just sit and drown the bait; others fish.

Read somewhere recently that

woman's wedding ring to be

ring is caked with fresh bread

Friday morning, Dennis Wil-

those tires were to be pur-

Bovina, Texas

chased-Austin, maybe?

or biscuit dough.

By Sally Whitesides

Letters-whomever they are Wonder how many people les Don Smith. They have done plans and emotions. Even if SONABLE PRICES. the letters are read by an outsider, and are only one side of a correspondence, much of the relationship between the two writers can be perceived.

Such is the case of letters received by Mr. and Mrs. Verngirl in Japan. Mrs. Estes has ADams 8-2892. ese girl's letters, dated from February 8, 1956, through Feb- \$1 a ton. ruary, 1958. Yuko Oda is attending the

International Christian Univer-High School! Better luck next sity in Tokyo, Japan, thanks to monthly contributions from the Vernon Estes family. Through their donations, the local family provides Yuko with a scholarship to the college. This year, the Japanese girl

through books and teachers and ties. shown her in her own writing. | them on the pole. Yuko is a country girl, she

(a Methodist girls' school, jun- urges the public to buy tickets were present for the Training ior college, senior and junior to the exposition. "The cost Union. at ICU. Her plans for the future include teaching biology. Mrs. Estes learned of the opportunity to aid Christian education in Japan through the Woman's Society of Christian iced with a thin paste of pow- the PTA organizational meeting After investigation of possible Service of the Methodist Church. girls to sponsor, Yuko's name was presented to the local family. Since then they have corresponded with her and sent monthly checks for her educa-

> Mrs. Estes says this oppor-Members of the Bovina Town tunity is open to many families and Country Club will conduct to contribute to mutual undera house to house canvass of Bo- standing through education. peration of local people.
>
> Tom Bonds is local chairman ed about another country and

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also through Christian living. As March was devoted to the by Cubs, Scouts and Explorer The words, which in the first study of Alaska, the boys spent Scouts of this district. letter were stilted English, later the day making a totem pole. Those attending the meeting begin to flow easily from her Using a large cardboard tube were Rickie Kunselman, Mike a long time until the latter days have superior instructors in the and trees? Each seems to be the bread board and knead day April 15, in the American pen, making it obvious that as the base of the pole, free- Whelan, Radford Venable, E. she is learning much from her hand drawings of animals, done L. McCutchan, Lane Gober, association, even if only through by the boys themselves were James Denney and Roland Murcorrespondence, with the Amer- pasted the length of it. Mrs. ray. ican family. Too, the wording Kunselman reports that the of the young Japanese girl's boys showed much artistic abilletters reflects the obvious af- ity in their drawing of the picfection which Mrs. Estes has tures and their placement of tor, was the speaker for the

is fifty cents," says Mrs. Kunselman, "and a quarter of that is returned to the local pack to help finance projects here." The home of Mrs. Pat Kun- Even if the people contacted Through the letters of the Mrs. C. L. Murray, den moth- who attend an interesting evepast two years, much is told ers, were present and assisted ning. The exposition will be a about her education, both the youngsters in their activi- group of exhibits at the fairgrounds at Clovis of work done

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Rev. Carl Lamb, interim pasmorning and evening services Also, the den made plans of the Bovina Baptist Church

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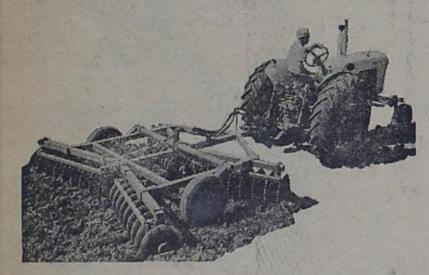
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