BY DOLPH MOTEN

As a part of our business, we make a 12-hour run down into Southeastern New Mexico at least once each week.

This is significant from a column-writing standpoint in that it gives us ample opportunity to think about what we're going to write about here and also gives us many opportunities to talk to interesting hitch-hikers. . and some who are not so interesting. But you can't tell whether they're going to be interesting until you pick

So, we just usually check to see if the man who owns the waving thumb is reasonably clean before we pull over and tell him to hop in.

It irks us pretty bad when going?" It's our opinion that a Bailey Counties. hitch-hiker shouldn't be so particular. We figure we're going in the direction the man wants to go or we wouldn't offer him a ride in the first place. However, a lot of young ride-bummers ask that question, especially if they haven't been waiting long for a ride. Too, we know they don't like to be that, though, and we've been er County. known to drive off when we fellow who stops.

When we were hitch-hiking, Davis Eden of Bovina. we figured we were ahead even if we didn't get to ride over half a block. At least we were closer to our destination.

Wors, feature about giving of the L. M. Grissoms in bohitch-hikers rides is that 90 per cent of the time you associate with people who don't have any money. Of course, it's no sin to be without money. It's that you are apt to get a depressed outlook on life if you pay too much attention to what these broke individuals tell you.

Recently, we picked up a nice looking young man who had lettered on his suitcase "Poor Student," Figuring that with that much imagination he would offer interesting conversation, we tried to find out what he preferred to talk about.

He was a law student from California, he told us, and was going to a friend's wedding somewhere in Oklahoma. When we got those things established, he started the questioning. "What do people do for a living here? Why are you in this country? Why do you like this coun-

try?" We told him that we thought this area offered a lot of potential. And then waited to see

what his reaction would be. "Well, if this country has anything, it's potential. There's nothing here now," was his

We changed the subject.

Vernon Estes is telling a wild tale which is costing him for the coffee almost everytime

Story is, and remember it's Vernon's story not ours, that a few days ago he saw something like he'd never seen before going round and round in a lake on his farm.

The "monster" was making large circles in the lake and weird looking sight from half mile away, Vernon says. Figuring nobody would believe him when he told the story, he got his neighbor, Bob Wilson, to go to the lake with him for a close inspection.

Before they got to the lake, Vernon asked Bob if he could see the monster and the waves he was creating. Bob assured Vernon he could. Vernon says he felt better right then because he was afraid he'd been seeing things.

Said close inspection revealed that it was one of Vernon's calves with a small barrelhung on his head.

Blinded by the barrel, the calf had evidently wandered into the lake and was then unable to find its way out.

With a horse and a rope, the men rescued the animal, took

(Continued on page 3.)

# Chamber Meeting Set February

FREE BARBECUE--

# Lazbuddie FU Sets Fun Night

Plans are complete for a free | in school auditorium, begins barbecue and fun night to be at 7:30. It includes a string staged at Lazbuddie Thursday band from Muleshoe, a queen night, January 19.

are invited to the festivities. Wyle Bullock, member of committee in charge of plans, announces.

Sponsored by Lazbuddie Farmers Union, the barbecue is being a hitch-hiker, before getting in made possible by donations the car, asks, "How far you from businesses in Parmer and all over the county to attend.

The program, which will be enjoy it."

contest featuring all-male can-All citizens in Parmer County | didates, and a chorus of male hula-hula dancers.

> The barbecue will follow the program. It will be in school cafeteria.

> "This is not just a Lazbuddie get-together," Bullock emphasizes, "we want people from Everyone is invited and will

#### Mrs. Foster Rites Held At Bovina

Funeral services were held | vina. left stranded out in the country at 2:30 Tuesday at the Oklasomewhere, miles from the homa Lane Methodist Church nearest town. We expect them for Mrs. Margarette Foster, to give us credit for knowing 87, long-time resident of Parm- | Calico Rock, Ark., on Feb. 21,

Rev. Vernon Willard of were asked that 'How far you Pampa, former pastor at Oklagoing?" question. That makes homa Lane, officiated. He was them think twice before they assisted by Rev. J. R. Wood ask any questions of the next of Oklahoma Lane, Rev. R. O. Tomlinson, Farwell, and Rev.

Mrs. Foster had been in ill health for some time and almost bedfast since October. She passed away Sunday at the home

#### **Eating Places** Open Again

A pair of Bovina eating establishments Kesner Cafe and Dairy Freeze, both on Highway 60, are re-opening this week after winter remodeling re-

The cafe was re-opened Tuesday morning after being closed since last week in December. Dairy Freeze will resume operation Friday. It has been closed since mid-November.

Advertisements in this issue of The Blade announce the businesses're-openings.

#### Invite Farmers To Bean Meet

There is a possibility of a contracted bean and pea growing program for this area. A meeting is scheduled for here.

tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 in courthouse at Dimmitt.

invited to attend the meeting, Sauser, who made a visit to

Bovina early this week, says. The firm is interested in acreage to be planted to pinto beans, California pink kidney beans and blackeyed peas. The seed are to be planted on a grow-

ing contract deal. Further details will be explained at the meeting.

Mrs. Foster was born Sept. 25, 1873, in Arkansas. She and Frank Foster were married at 1892. They moved to the Oklahoma Lane Community in 1920 where they resided until his death in 1955. About six months later, Mrs. Foster moved to Farwell where she lived until the time of her passing.

Two children, Florence and Tom, preceded her in death. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Christian of Farwell and Mrs. L. M. Grissom of Bovina; two sons, W. N. Foster, Farwell, and C. E. Foster, Clovis; one sister, Mrs. Ida Watson of Calico Rock, Ark.; 27 grandchildren, 64 great grandchildren and one great-

great-grandchild. Grandsons served as pallbearers and burial was in the Bovina Cemetery by the side of her husband.

#### Junior Teams Win, Lose At Happy

Bovina's junior high basketball teams were knocked out of a tournament at Happy Saturday

in semi-finals by Silverton. Both boys and girls teams had won over Canyon aggregations in opening rounds of play

Thursday. Monday night, both teams won over Farwell in games played

The boys squeaked by the visitors, 25-23, with Dean May-E. F. Wallace and Andy hew leading the way with 11 Sauser, representatives of a points. The girls were vegetable shipping firm in Rio victorious by a 27-15 count. Grande Valley, will explain the Judy Strawn was high with 11. program to interested farmers. Lynn Looney was close behind Bovina area farmers are with 10 to lead Bovina scoring.

> WEATHER BY WILLIE

No bad weather in sight. ----Willie

#### creating big waves. It was a FOR '60 FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN --

## Awarded Letterjackets

awarded to 19 Bovina Mustangs, dle. It was the fourth letter for including two managers, during

The awarded letters were earned during 1960 football campaign. The Bovina team compiled a three won-seven loss mark. It was the Ponies' first season under Coaches Hallie Gee and Malcom Kennedy.

white leather trim. Seniors receiving the award | ier and Tally Kelso. were Don Caldwell, Jackie

Turner, Bill Strawn, Delbert were Winzell Lindsey and O. W. Hall, Roger Ezell, James Clay- Adams.

Football letterjackets were | ton, Jerry Wright, and Jon Ridall those except two. Strawn an assembly last week at school, and Riddle have earned three.

> received his third letter. Two-year lettermen included Pat O'Brien, Mac Glasscock, Don Cumpton, Rocky Hance, and Joe Jones.

John Sikes, junior lineman,

Earning their first 'B' were New jackets are maroon with Buddy Turner, Dickie Clayton, Gary Stevenson, Jerry Fraz-

Managers receiving jackets



NEW CHURCH BUILDING --- This building was moved onto lots on First Street here this week for use by Mexican Baptist Mission. Volunteers are remodeling the building and it is slated to be ready for use by Sunday. The mission is sponsored by First Baptist Church.

#### READY BY SUNDAY ---

# TACM DUTTOTTIO For Mission

By Sunday, Baptist Mexican Mission here will have a new meeting place.

A building has been moved into lots on First Street which will serve as a church for the membership, Rev. John Furgson, pastor of First Baptist Church here, announces. The mission is sponsored by First Baptist.

The mission was organized over a year ago under direction of Rev. Profiro Mejia, who has served as pastor since organi-

The new building was purchased from Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis. Volunteers have been busy this week putting it into readiness for Sunday's services.

#### City Discusses Paving Liens

No decision was result of a discussion of a pair of delinquent paving liens at a session of city commission Monday night in city hall.

ing here.

ball in.

Meeting with the board were Ezra Englant and Jess Vestal. In other business, the commission agreed to meet with a chamber of commerce committee at a time to be announced to discuss curbing and guttering of Third Street and Highway 86 and additional pav-

Partitions are being built in the mission met in an acces-

"The auditorium will accommodate a crowd of about 75 | Services will be conducted in people," Rev. Ferguson says. When it was first organized, | Sunday.

the building to provide for an sory building of First Baptist. auditorium, a nursery, and As membership increased, services were conducted in American Legion building. new building for first time this

### **Various Committees** Will Give Reports

February 9 is date set for a general membership meeting of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

This will be first meeting of all members since organizational meeting in November.

GM meeting will be in school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Details were agreed on at a directors' meeting Monday night in

Bovina Restaurant. R. M. Crawford was named master of ceremonies for the members' meeting. He will introduce officers, directors, members of standing committees, report on the organization's

charter, and report on accomplishments to date. Committee chairmen for special projects will report information they have learned and accomplishments that have

These include Tom Bonds, who will report on progress being made on plans for curbs and gutters for Third Street and additional paving for the city; Jim Russell, who will tell what his committee has learned in regard to pinto bean production here; Wendol Christian, who will tell what has been done in the area and what needs to be done to obtain sugar beet acreage for the area; Warren Morton, who will present budget for 1961 and offer ideas for increasing membership; and Warren Embree, who will report on a proposed FHA housing project for Bovina.

Refreshments of coffee and donuts will be served.

In other business Monday night, directors voted to give approval and support to the organization of a retail merchants association. The association will operate separate from the board of directors but will have support of the chamber. lack Kesler and Odell Henderson were named as rep-

resentative directors to that group. Henderson, who is treasurer, reported that there are now 53 members in the chamber. Bank balance shows \$763.50 with

\$157.75 yet to be paid on dues. The directors voted that all chamber bills of \$20 or less

be paid without their approval. Standing committees which were appointed at a December meeting and their members are agriculture. Durward Bell, Tom Caldwell, A. L. Hartzog, and Joe Pinner; civic affairs, E. B. Caldwell, Margaret Minter, and A. L. Glasscock; education, Warren Morton, R. M. Crawford, Charles Thompson, and Tom Beauchamp; industrial development, Odell Henderson, S. A. Barbee Jr. and L. M. Grissom; livestock, Jack McCracken, Leon Grissom, Roy Crawford and A. L. Hartzog; mem et ship, Dolph Moten, 'adv Armstro. g. Boyd Clirenth and Kathryn Johnston; trade promotion, W. E. Williams, Jim

Hartzog, Warren Morton, and E. B. Caldwell. Next directors' meeting will be January 30 in Bovina

Russell, and A. R. McCutchan; legislative affairs, A. L.

#### 2-0 RECORD--

# Mustangs Out Front In District Basketball

Bovina's Mustangs are sail- | 40. ing high in district basketball race. Established as one of cofavorites for the crown prior to beginning of district play, they have proven forecasters trict action.

District play began Tuesday night of last week as the Ponies dropped the other cofavorite, Lazbuddie, by a 55-50 count. Friday night they continued their winning ways as

they raced past Happy, 55-37. The Fillies broke even in their first two games. They came out on top of Lazbuddie, 53-36, but lost to Happy, 24-

WHO'S GONNA GET IT? --- With this train-like formation,

Bovina's Mustangs, who lead in district race, are shown

preparing to throw the ball in from out-of-bounds. Left to

right, they are Roger Ezell, Bill Strawn, David Lawlis,

and Jon Riddle. Not shown is Don Caldwell, who threw the

the game. A fourth quarter rally made four and David Lawlis with 16. by Lazbuddie brought them two. right up to this stage in dis- | close to the lead, but they eventual winners. Bovina led | ment with 18.

> Jon Riddle, who has developed an accurate long shot, led Bo-

by quarters, 14-7, 28-22, and

### Five Die In Auto Mishaps

The chimes at midnight December 31, 1960 dealt the death blow to "Old Father Time." But the echoes and visions of his destruction, grinding metal bodies, crashing glass, broken limbs and smashed lives still haunt us. His record in Parmer County has been an impressive

In December the Texas Highway Patrol investigated five rural traffic accidents in this county. These wrecks accounted for property damage of \$2,-930.00. No persons were killed or injured.

For the entire year of 1960 in this county there were 85 accidents accounting for 5 persons killed, 43 injured and a property damage of \$83,115.00. In comparison of the year 1959 there were 93 accidents accounting for 3 persons killed, 37 injured and a property

damage of \$48,561.00. "The Texas Department of Public Safety closed its Operation Death-Watch period of ten days at midnight January 1, 1961 with 83 traffic deaths as compared to 97 during the holidays the year before. With late

(Continued on page 3.)

vina scoring with 18 points. | made 11, Marilyn Brandon and The Ponies led the highly- Roger Ezell made 15, Bill Penny Lloyd four each ar regarded Longhorns from Strawn and Don Caldwell had Christine Wassom one. Bever

Norman Brantley led Laz- Looney made nine, Marily were unable to go ahead of the | buddle in basketmaking depart- | Brandon eight, Cynthia Patter

Against Happy, Ezell was high with 13, Riddle made 11, Caldwell and Strawn had 10 and against Nazareth there. Lawlis six.

that game throughout, 13-4, 28-14, and 41-31.

point with 33. Cynthia Patterson | top teams.

across the county throughout eight each as Don Cumpton Smith was high for Lazbudd In the loss to Happy, K

> son four and Penny Lloyd on The teams resume distri play Friday night when they

Bovina was in command of to Hart. For the championship, t teams will play a double rou In the girls' game with Laz- robin with a best-of-thr buddie, Kay Looney was high series playoff between the ty

following Tuesday night they



STRATEGY SESSION --- Coach Malcom Kennedy and his Bovi Fillies are shown talking the situation over during a time-d in the game with Happy here Friday night. The Fillies sta 1-1 in district play.



The Bovina Blade

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

Dolph Moten . . . . . . Publisher & Editor Sue Moten ...... Women's News

#### Stevensons Host Couples Club

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson | wiches, chips, relishes, Cokes, entertained Couples Bridge Club. Thursday evening in their

home. Stevenson won high and Glenden den Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Sudderth won the traveling Jimmy Clements, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Stevenson served sand- were guests.

coffee and pie to guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Hemke and Gary. Leon Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Glen-Jim Hemke, Gary Stevenson, Following the entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson



Service - anytime, is our specialty. Drive in for free air as regular as you do for gasoline, oil, or lubrication. Ask the motorists who do it regularly.

please dust my car out."

Phillips 66 TIRES, BATTERIES And Accessories



#### **NORTHSIDE '66' Service** Charles Oil Co.

Big Enough To Accommodate - Small Enough To Appreciate

238-4321

Bovina well.

## Circle Has Indian Program

Mrs. S.A. Barbee hosted the evening-circle of W.M.U. Tuesday evening at First Baptist

The program was titled "Indians of the Southwest." An interest center featured Indian costumes jewelry, bead work, velope with a donation to the

Following the program Mrs. Barbee served nut bread and

coffee to guests. Ward, Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, with its sights set at birth Mrs. H.N. Turner, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. Bill Hutto and Mrs. Don Murphy.

### Rainbow Girls Sponsor Bake Sale, Saturday

will sponsor a bake sale Satur- estate boards, tax lists, from day at City Drug. They will other official records, and from have cakes, pies, and other chambers of commerce. baked goods for sale.

Proceeds from the bake sale will be used to sponsor their trip to Grand Assembly at

#### Quilting Club Elects Officers

Mrs. H.D. Bradshaw was elected president of Quilting Club for the coming year Wednesday at a regular meet- elsewhere on the mailer a few

vice-president, Mrs. Mel Gunn; cripple one out of every 16 secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. babies in the United States; P. Warren; and reporter, Mrs. that arthritis and rheumatism Lloyd Killough.

Following a covered dish luncheon hosted by Mrs. Bradshaw the group spent the afternoon quilting.

Two new members were welcomed to the club. They are Mrs. Frank Turner and Mrs. Lloyd Killough.

Attending were Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. C.P. Warren, Mrs. Will Parker, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. E.H. Moody, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. E.E. Woelfel, Mrs. J.E. Owens, Mrs. Lloyd Killough and two visitors Cindy Read and Kitty Warren. Next meeting is scheduled

"Some girls break a date February 2 with Mrs. J.R. Caldjust by going out with him."

### WMU Evening Donations to the 'New March of Dimes' Will Help Prevent Crippling Diseases

Millions of families throughout the United States this month have received March of Dimes "mailers."

If the millions on the receiving end of this gigantic mail operations coast-to-coast and in Hawaii and Alaska have not already done so, now is the time to return the familiar encounty March of Dimes chapter, local leaders urged this week. The world's largest voluntary health organization is seeking Attending were Mrs. Vernon to prevent crippling diseases, defects and arthritis and at continued work in polio.

These mailers, which reproduced the campaign theme, "Prevent Crippling Diseases --Please Say Yes to the New 'March of Dimes," were addressed in great part by selfless volunteers who by combing through telephone and other directories were able to "spot" just about every family in their county. Addresses of new homes, not included in telephone books, were obtained Bovina Rainbow Assembly by these volunteers from real

Hopefully, each of the 44 million families in the United States will have an opportunity to help prevent crippling diseases by contributing to the March of Dimes between now and Jan. 31.

The blue mailer contains an envelope with a pocket for a March of Dimes contribution by check or cash and with space for the donor's name and address. A brief message addressed to "Dear Neighbor" explains the expanded program of The National Foundation, and health figures are given--for Other officers elected were example, that birth defects afflict 11 million Americans;

and that polio can still strike

is reported to be doing well

and is expected to be released

early this week.

tional Foundation to support expanded health program in birth defects and arthritis, and continued work in polio. Linda is recovering from birth defects of an open spine and excess fluid on the brain. down any one of more than 85 orders and checks because million unvaccinated persons | March of Dimes contributions in the country. are desperately needed to II-

"Mailers, mailers everywhere!" says Linda Breese, of

Columbus, Ohio, 1961 March of Dimes National Poster Child,

as she "models" one of the contribution envelopes. Mailers

are to be returned this month to local chapters of The Na-

message brings speedy replies in the form of cash, money

piano solos were Suzanne Wil-

son, Dennis Ellison and John

Following the entertainment

of group participated in music

games after which refresh-

Attending were Nancy Mc-

David Ferguson.

ments were served.

County chapter officials say | nance National Foundation prothat they "hope our mailer grams of aid to patients, of research and in the training of health workers."

Callum, Pamela Grissom Sharon Hemke, Doyle Murrell



which concerns "sticking the neck out and the end results,"

Lions club and per chance entertainment for Lions Ladies Am certainly not knocking the

While speaking of local organizations I want to enlist your support in the latest project of the Women's Club, They are currently trying to nations, or feel free to take \$5,000 will decline by 2 million.

them to her house. The club would like to complete this project by January 26 or the first week in-February at the

Have you ever thought about all the contests you read about or see advertised in various newspapers and magazines and There is an old expression | wondered if they were or were not legitimate. You can enter the Miss America contest, that is if which is what I am about to do. | you are shapely enough and if I was cleaning a table off the you aren't in this category you other day and came across a can enter the Miss Cherry pie "Tail Twisters Manual" for the | contest, or tell why you like this kind of toothpaste or detergent thumbed through it. This little better than another kind and book was filled with ideas for supposedly win trips, cars or even something useful like a Night. This is something I have diamond door knob or diamond heard about, but not in Bovina. Coke opener. I guess these contests keep the U. S. Mail pretty good work the Lions do, nor am busy even in a slack season, I complaining. Just merely The only thing about these tellcurious as to why the Bovina me-why-you-like contests that club never has a Ladies night. I don't like is that they never Perhaps the men are just so tell you who the winner is or relieved to get away from their was. I am wondering if all these spouses that they certainly do TV programs were rigged just not want to entertain them, what is behind all these contests?

Writing in Nation's Business. economist Robinson Newcomb find donors who will give books forecast that households with to the high school library, or more than \$10,000 income will cash donations in order to buy increase by 6 million in the new books for the library. The 1960's, more than twice the library isn't adequately rate of increase in the eqipped and this is just one 1950-60 period. The \$7,500 to way our community can help. \$10,000 group will increase by Mrs. I. W. Quickel will be glad 5.75 million, he goes on, while to pick up your books or do- households with incomes under



All Our Customers Get ...



Come In Often Let Us Prove It! STEVENS '66' SERVICE STATION

-Highway 60 And Third Street-

Dealer Of Phillips Tires, Batteries, Accessories

#### Music Club With E.H. Moody and Jackie Adams. Mrs. Caldwell Hospitalized Mrs. Margret Caldwell hosted a meeting of the Music Climbers E. H. Moody was admitted in her home Thursday afterto Parmer County Community noon. Hospital at Friona evening, He Entertaining the group with

AT HENDERSON'S

In appreciation of your business in 1960, we want to remodel our store so that we may better serve you in 1961.

We are discounting most all items in the store 20% to 50% for your savings.

Sale Starts January 19th And Runs Thru The 31st. Mens Thermol Shirts, And Drawers Reg. \$1.98

Sale Price \$1.49 Each Save Mens And Boys Wrangler Jackets Reg. \$5.98 Sale Price \$4.50 Save

Mens Sport Shirts \$2.98 To \$4.95 25% Discount Mens Khaki Shirts Reg. \$3.98 Sale Price \$2.89 Mens Extra Heavy Khaki Shirts Reg. \$4.98 Mens Extra Heavy Khaki Pants Reg. \$4.98

Sale Price \$3.49 Mens Dress Gloves Reg. \$4.95 Sale Price \$3.25 Boys Knit Shirts \$1.98 Value Sale Price \$1.39 Childrens Stretch Tights Reg. \$1.79 Sale Price \$1.35 Ladies Slacks Reg. \$3.98 Sale Price \$2.89 Ladies And Childrens Sweaters \$1.98 To \$9.95

Sale Price 25% Discount Ladies And Childrens Pajamas 25% Discount Odd Sizes Boys And Girls Shoes Close Out Price Buttons---Rick Rack--- 3-10¢ Cards For 25\$ Thread Slightly Soiled 3 Spools 10¢ All Houseware Items And Dishes 25% Discount Drug Items 20% Discount

Shop Early And Avoid The Rush-- Our Loss Your Gain. We Must Make Room To Remodel

Shop In Bovina And Save. Our Business Is Good, Come In And Enjoy It With Us.

Become A Member Of The Boving Chamber Of Commerce And Agriculture And Help The Town To Grow.

> This Ad Good For 25¢ In Trade On Any \$2. Purchase During This Sale

Henderson Variety

Downtown Bovina - Your Home - Owned Store

# SCHOOL TAXES ARE DUE NOW

School Taxes Are Due And Payable

Now At School Tax Office In Bank Building

In Bovina. By Paying Yours Prior To

February 1, You Will Avoid A Penalty Which

Automatically Occurs After That Date.

PROMPT PAYMENT IS APPRECIATED

**Bovina Independent School District** 

Mrs. Pearl Dodson, Tax Assessor-Collector

#### **WSCS** Courtesy Fetes Pentecostal

Ladies Auxiliary to come close to the predicted Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of Pentecostal Holiness Church Wednesday with a luncheon at Bovina Methodist Church.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. J. W. Crim, Mrs. A. T. Kersey and Mrs. John Crim of the Auxiliary presented a program. Hosting the luncheon were Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. E. M. Ware.

Among those attending were Mrs. G. E. Free, Mrs. Minnie McCutchan, Mrs. A. T. Kersey, Mrs. Tom Miller, Mrs. Burt Miller, Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, N. Crim, Mrs. Max Crim, Mrs. though, and he says if a flying Carl Wheeler, Mrs. Mable New- saucer lands on his farm and berry, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. he talks to the little green men' Leon Ware, Mrs. Jimmy Ware, who get out of it, he's not going Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. C. F. Hastings, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Della Ezell, Mrs. Henry Ivy, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, and Miss Ellen Reminsnider. fair but we did enjoy the coffee.

Whittlin--

Five Die---

deaths of those critically in-

jured, the figure is expected

90 motorcides." stated Highway Patrol Sergeant R. W. Sose-

The DPS has vacancies for

qualified young men in the De-

partment's uniformed services.

The Sergeant advised that ap-

plications may be obtained at

any Highway Patrol office and

the deadline for receipt of the

complete forms is February 10,

the barrel from its head and everything was back to normal. Vernon's taken a lot of kidding Mrs. J. W. Crim, Mrs. John about the monster-in-the-lake, to tell anybody in Bovina about

> "They wouldn't believe me, anyway," he says.

> Vernon, the story was just Thanks. . . for the coffee.

> > **Fillers**

Neither hay nor fever is

connected with hay fever, but

there are about five million

sufferers from hay fever in

The first electric refrigerator was introduced in 1913.

The pronghorn antelope can

The Great Wall of China is.

New Jersey cropland yields

more than 1,500 miles long.

outrun a man when it is only

#### Shugart Buys Tire Service

Bovina Tire Service is under new ownership and manage-

L. B. Shugart of Plainview purchased the firm effective last week from Dayton Perry

Shugart assumed management' last week. Howard Shook, who has operated the business for Perry, is now employed at Northside 66 Service Station four days old.

The business was established here by Perry some 18 months

Sugart, his wife and three school-age children have moved

Name of the business, and of any other state, the Naservices it will offer, will re- tional Geographic Magazine main same as they have been, reports. the new owner says.



The New York Stock Exchange buys over a million pencils a year.

More tomatoes are canned than any other vegetable.



"Two of the biggest highway menaces are drivers under 25 going over 65 and drivers over 65 going under 25."-L. S. McCandles.



See your nearest Santa Fe agent



Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 19 - 20 - 21 Most To Continue Thru Wednesday, January 25

Compare Our Prices & Quality!

Mrs. Tucker's

SHORTENING 3 Lb. 69¢

Northern Luncheon Napkins 2 80,ct 25¢ Shurfresh Cheese Spread

of the set.

The Delux 20 - Volume Set Of Standard

Treasury Of Learning For Young People

ATERRIFIC BARGAIN!

VOLUMES 2 to 20 Only 99° Each

Volume No. 1 goes on sale next

Monday. Then each Monday

and Thursday thereafter, an

additional volume of the set

will be placed on sale, until all

20 volumes have been made

Volume No. 1 can be ob-

tained for 29c. Volumes No. 2

to 20 can be obtained for 99¢.

stores, pick up one of the

Each time you shop in our

available to our customers.

volumes. For instance, get

Volume No. 1 on your next

shopping trip. Then, each

week, add additional volumes

Each week, your child will

find thrill and delight in

the current volumes, and all

the while you will be build-

ing a set of books which

will be everlastingly

Soflin

Kraft's Miracle Whip

Supreme Salad Wafer

CRACKERS

27¢

Pineapple

Juice

Shurfine Peach

Shurfine Instant

Morton's SALT

Liquid Trend

Preserves

Coffee

Plain or Iodized

2 26 oz. 29¢

39¢

98¢

Shurfine

COFFEE

Libby Cut

OKRA

**BACON** 

Jumbo Franks

Pkg.

Pinkney's

Frozen Foods

Libby's S'BERRIES

Barbecue Beef

23¢ Underwood's

-Bunch-

Fancy Central American

BANANAS

Pascal

CELERY

Oranges Apples Grapefruit

Your Choice



Mead's

ROLLS

DETERGENT Armour

47c

Powdered Trend

DETERGENT 47¢

Food King Elberta Peaches

Shurfine Beans & **Potatoes** 

2 No. 303 35¢

Squer Kraut

Star Kist Chunk Style

Reynolds

Center Cut Shoulder

**Pork Roast** 

Top Hand Pure Pork

Sausage

Pepsodent

With Styling Comb

Economy Size

Friskie

DOG FOOD

Tall

Modart Creme

Shampoo

Aluminum Foil

Double GUNN Bros. Stamps Wednesdays with purchase of \$ 2.50 or More-



Phone AD 8-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

# Not Perfect Year, But Sesame Yielded Well Anyhow WITH THE

### Ex-Parmer Man Had Top Yield

At the expected price of \$10,25 ame year, 1958." per hundred pounds, his gross In the Plainview area, Carincome from Sesame will be thel's neighbor, first year a pleasing \$125, per acre.

wish I had grown a half section per acre. Twelve miles north of Sesame" can make his wish of Lockney, veteran grower M. come true next year, according R. Moran grew 90 acres that to Robert L. Parker, executive produced 1,104 pounds of clean vice-president of Texas Sesame seed per acre. Buyers reported Growers, Inc. "The market for Taylor's and Moran's seed, Sesame seed continues to ex- combined before the big Octobpand," said Parker, "and High er rains, was the finest quality Plains farmers are in the best ever received by them. position to supply this increased

ization with headquarters at of Oro.

yield to a few key farming prac- just as good. like the one just past; and fifth, by during the summer. harvest sesame when it's ready. "That's all there is to it,"

two cool, wetter than normal

sesame just like cotton."



Dutch Quickel MONY Now Means MONeY Later

Veteran Sesame grower Fred plantings, in order to give the Carthel, who farms three miles crop manimum length of time north of Lockney, was the for maturity and harvest. Nation's No. 1 grower this year. "Early planted sesame that Carthel's 35-acre field of missed severe hail damage did Margo sesame, which he exceptionally well all over the described as "Chin high and Plains this year," reports Parmighty pretty," yielded 1,220 ker. "In fact, yields are best pounds of clean seed per acre. since the record breaking ses-

Carthel, who commented "I just over 1,000 pounds of seed

Wayne Miller who farms 14 miles south and 3 east of Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., Plainview made about 1,100 the growers marketing organ- pounds per acre from his field

Paris and Muleshoe, Texas, In the Halfway area, third forecasts that the available year grower Clyde Harrell harworld supply of No. 1 quality vested 62,142 pounds of clean sesame seed will remain rela- seed from 60 acres, for an tively tight all next year and average of 1,036 pounds per that present good prices can be acre. In the same area, Weldon maintained. In fact, 1961 is Craig who started growing sesalready shaping up to be a very ame in 1954 and was one of excellent market year for ses- the original half dozen High Plains Sesame Growers, com-This is Carthel's fourth con- bined 45,783 pounds of clean secutive sesame crop. He made seed per acre on his first 44 three good crops on his farm acres, for an average yield north of Farwell in previous of 1,041 pounds per acre. Fifty years but admits this year's eight acres of Craig's Dulce crop near Lockney is his best. sesame still being harvested at Carthel attributes his good the time of this report looks

tices that any good farmer can The Olton areas top Sesame plicate. First among these producer is Don Spain, owner is to plant early, just after and manager of Olton Farm cotton is planted in May; second, Supply Store. Spain, whose field The estimated 1961 meat proplant about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds had enough skips in the row duction will provide consumers of seed per acre; third, plant that he considered re-planting of the U. S. with the largest up on a little bed, like vege- it last June, made 1,091 pounds supply of meat in history, both tables are planted, to help keep of re-cleaned sesame per acre. in total and per person. If the a stand in the spring; fourth, His field located 2 miles west estimates prove correct, Lloyd irrigate as needed, but not too of Olton on Highway 70 attracted Bergsma, extension livestock much during a wet cool summer much attention from passers- marketing specialist, says con-

says Carthel; "you farm the years has produced more top in history. sesame yields than any other Parker points out the last county, was led this year by ducers will be faced with a father and son team Levi and generally downward trending summers on the Plains place Billy Johnson. The Johnsons market during 1961. Prices extra emphasis on early farmed 238 acres of sesame in during the first half of the new the Oklahoma Lane community year will not feel the effect of and produced yields ranging increasing supplies as strongly from 1,013 pounds to 1,213 as those for the last half. pounds per acre on their early May planted sesame.

In the Muleshoe area, top

South of Muleshoe in the semi-dryland area near Goodland, Baker Johnson's early, sesame turned in another out-

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AUTOMOBILE ADDRESS IN CLOVIS

grower James Taylor, produced

Parmer County, which over per person for the first time

yield honors went to Rudolf Jesko for a field of double row sesame planted June 13-15. His 44 acres, located 3 miles west and 4 north of Muleshoe averaged 1,098 pounds per acre. There were many other good their operations. Jesko's yield is very outstandyields in the Muleshoe area. ing considering the late plant-In the Lubbock area, Powell ing date. Rain and hail damage Adams, who farms just south at harvest time probably preof the old Texas Agricultural vented this field from produc-Experiment Station, produced ing 1,400 pounds per acre, or 939 pounds of clean Margo sesame per acre. Adam's best field of sesame was irrigated

Fred Carthel, A Former Parmer County Man during the earlier months of 1961, but increasing supplies of grass cattle and more competition from expanded hog production are expected to have their effect by late summer.

sumption of red and poultry

meats would exceed 200 pounds

Bergsma says livestock pro-

He expects slaughter cattle to average near 1960 levels

only once every other row, and

yielded higher than his second

field which received 2 irriga-

New Mexico, opposite the

Higginbotham Community in

were pleased with the perform-

ance of their Oro sesame. Oro

is the new white seed branch-

ing variety released by the

Department of Agriculture in

1960. W.H. Wise, L.E. Sims,

and L.L. Coats report yields

of 850 pounds per acre or more

with Oro. Everything con-

sidered, 1960 was a little wet

and cool for perfect sesame

production, but good Plains far-

mers harvested some mighty

fine yields anyway.

Across the state line in

tions during the summer.

The specialist expects a continuation of the herd build-up which started in 1958. But, he adds, weather conditions can play a mighty important role. Cattlemen can be expected to react quickly to changes in crop and pasture conditions, since cattle numbers on the farms and ranches of the nation are now at an all time high.

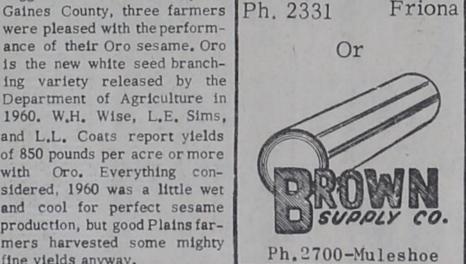
On the brighter side, Sub. Bergsma says consumers have, partially at the expense of other meats, increased their consumption of beef and he sees a continuation of this strong demand. This trend should help ease the downward pressure on prices resulting from the expanded supplies. The increased domestic supplies of stocker and feeder cattle will continue to reduce the level of cattle and beef imports, says Bergs-

Lower cattle prices do not necessarily mean that profits standing performance. It pro- will be absent in cattle enterduced 895 pounds per acre with prises, But, Bergsma suggests only one light irrigation. The to producers they study the seed quality was excellent, price indicators when planning.

> Irrigation Systems

Concrete Pipe Aluminum Pipe Plastic Pipe Contact

PAUL A. HALL



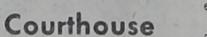
New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

\* SUITS \* COATS

\* DRESSES

Shop Early For The Best Selections. Use Our Lay-A-Way

The Fashion Shop 521 Main - Clovis



The greatest price drops are 'INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK' H.S. Curtis, Lots 1 thru 6, forecast in the lower grades ENDING JANUARY 7, 1961 Blk, 59, Farwell County Clerk's Office, Parmer D. T., Leonard Leroy Blk. 88, Friona

> McDonald, Federal Land Bank, NE/4 Sec. 26, T9S, R1E W.D., Clara Marie Seale, F.E. Seale, Part Sec. 15 &

Part Sec. 21, T9S, RIE McDonald, Part Lots 28, 29, 30, 31, Blk. 5, Farwell W.D., J.B. Patterson, Royce

G. Welch, NW /4 Sec. 2, Roberts

Patterson, NW/4 Sec. 2, Roberts Sub. Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs.

Transport Trucking Co. of W.D., Jane Overstreet Lokey,

W.D., Bovina Wheat Growers, held. Several more have been Inc., Jake Laubhan, Lots 5 & 6, planned for the next few weeks.

Donald L. Smith, N/2 Sec. 26, parents, and members all were Johnson "Y"

& L. Assn., Lot 16, & Part doing. W.D., L.E. Meeks, J. H. Lots 14 & 15, Blk. 43, Farwell W.D., E.R. Legg, R.A. Weis, NE/4 Sec. 27, Synd. "B"

There are more than 4,500 auto race tracks in the United D.T., Royce G. Welch, J.B. States not counting the ex-

**COUNTY AGENT** Soil test recommendations

were sent off on Jan. 5. To date, Melvin Sachs, Rhea windbreaks.

one planned for 1961 before the will tell you how much to apply. soil analysis was made.

in 1960, and 20 for wheat to and pick one up. be seeded in the fall of 1961. I believe a lot of you would be interested in helping the committee on soil fertility get information of this type on at least one crop.

If so, see A.L. Black, chairman of the committee or members: Bob Wilson, Jack Patterson, James Mabry, Bill Nichols, Bob Anderson, A.W. Anthony, Jr., A.L. Hartzog, Warren Embree, or come by and discuss this with me. We need enough good records kept to determine just what results were obtained when soil test recommendations were followed and compared to previous fertilizer programs.

Three tours to visit 4-H club members projects before show time have already been A total of 61 people attended Deed, Mrs. Eloi Newman, the three tours. Leaders, very enthusiastic at the chance D.T., W.H. Graham, Jr., F.F.S. of observing what others are

16.97

Several people were by to are being returned to farmers pick up windbreak tree order who have sent in samples. I blanks. Better not wait much received copies of 15 test in longer as orders must be rethis morning mail. Don't wait ceived at College Station by too long to send those samples Feb. 10. Check the Home off. Several of these samples Demonstrations Agents column for interesting information on

community; A.R. Reznik, north Don't wait too long to get your of Friona; and Dee Chitwood, wheat top-dressing on, Usually Jr., Lazbuddie, have volun- February is considered the teered to serve as fertilizer month to apply a top-dressing demonstrators in 1961. Demon- of nitrogen. The wheat head strators will compare soil test forms very early in the spring. recommendations on cotton and To be certain, the head has not grain sorghum with fertilizer formed, apply the top-dressing program followed in 1960 or the before March 1. The soil test

If you need the 1961 Farmers We need 20 demonstrators Tax Guide, drop by our office, each for cotton, grain sorghum second floor of the courthouse, corn can e

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FOOTS

These

That pr



cost a cent. We'll get it all out of tax money."

FARM & RANCH LOANS Long Term--Low Interest Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona Phone 8811

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GLASSES FITTED **Black Optometric Clinic** A. J. BLACK, O. D.

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One Group, Values To 7.95 BOYS & GIRLS SHOES 2.97 One Group, Values To 7.95

LADIES & GIRLS SHOES 97¢

One Group, Values To 7.95 Ladies Shoes 2.97

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One Group Odd **JACKETS** 

3.97 & 5.97

One Group, Men's & Boys **PANTS** 

1.97 - 3.97 - 5.97

One Group Girls Values To COATS 7.95 -

1 ..... . 9.95 -4.97 8.97 28x01 15.95-

3.97

Sale Begins Fri. Jan. 20 Men's & Boys Jackets VALUES VALUES SALE TO 10.97 3.97 19.95 6.95

29.95

5.97

22.97 7.97 39.95 15.95 For Men & Boys **Sport Shirts Sweaters** VALUES SALE VALUES SALE TO 2.97 3.97 4.98 6.95 5.97 3.97 9.95 6.95 5.97 7.97 8.95 14.95

For The Ladies Blouses Hats VALUES VALUES SALE 1.97 9.95 2.97 5.95 6.95 REG.

One Group 3.97 15.95 **LADIES DRESSES** 29.95 4.97

HURST'S

Friona

Piece Goods Values

To To 674 1.39 .57 1.67 2.98 .98 Children's

**Sports Wear** VALUES TO 1.98 1.37 1.97 2.97

**Ladies Dresses** REG. 3.47 9.97 19.95 6.95 4.97 29.95 14.97 9.95 7.97 15.95 One Group

**Ladies Skirts** 2.97 8.95 3.97 1.97 11.95 5.95 Values One Group Ladies 2.97 Capri Pants 4.98 2.97 6.95 3.97 Values One Group Girls 4.98

2.97 Dresses 3.97 6.95 9.95 5.97

One Group Ladies

Values To - Sale Coats 9.97 19.95-14.97 29.95-18.97 39.95-

One Group Ladies Values To - Sale Sweaters 6.95-3.97 15.95- 8.97

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the first

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

The March of Dimes is under-

way throughout the nation, and

we hope our people here at home

will not forget to contribute

liberally to it. The National

Foundation is still doing much

for the alleviation of juvenile

illnesses, in fact, more than

it has ever done before, since

it has adopted birth defects and

rheumatoid arthritis and other

diseases. Cary Joe Magness,

chapter chairman, and his

workers are doing a lot of work

There is a bill to be presented

past. We also believe that if

For those who may be con-

year. Parmer County Farm

hundred memberships from the

Consider this: "He that saith

unto the wicked, Thou art

righteous: him shall the people

Gross value per acre of corn as affected by various factors in the date of planting test at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1960.

Planting Date	Variety	Yield before drying	Moisture percent at harvest	Yield after drying 14%	Value @ \$2. cwt.	Cost dry cwt.		L	odging Cost/A.	Adjusted Value
		1/0	20.00	124.2	\$150.30	\$.08	\$6.27	2.0	\$ 3.01	\$141.02
April 21	KT 6 Texas 30	140 211	20.00	134.2	193.65	.21	24.82	4.3	8.33	160.50
May 5	KT 6 Texas 30	154 215	20.00	148.0 169.7	165.76 190.06	.08	6.89	5.7	9.45 17.30	149.42 145.09
May 200	KT 6 Texas 30	152 188	27.25 48.00	132.1	147.95 138.99	.16	13.59	8.5	12.58	121.78 69.06

#### **Effect Of Planting Date On Yield And Lodging Of Corn**

Even though high yields of with each variety replicated corn can easily be grown on the four times within each date of irrigated High Plains, there is planting. still a lack of interest in corn The test area received a preas a cash crop due primarily plant irrigation of 4 inches and

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all out .

tent of the grain is low enough making a total of 34.5 inches to harvest.

in the field until it is dry in run-off. enough to harvest, a larger The complete test was fermust be picked by hand.

that very few grain elevators inches deep and ten inches on in the area are equipped for each side of the row. All plots drying and handling corn, de- were cultivated one time and crease the desirability of corn hoed once during the season.

tributed to two factors: (1) a lately before harvesting on Sepgrowing season, and (2) the vested by hand, threshed with Southwestern corn borer which a combine, and a sample of weakens the plant by boring into shelled grain taken for mois-

tests in Oklahoma have shown each plot.

KT 6 and Texas 30, represent- the late plantings. Lodging pering early and late maturing va- centage was the lowest on the rieties respectively, were earliest planting date and inplanted on three dates: April creased for each variety with 21, May 5, May 20. Forty-four seed were counted

out for each plot in order to hybrid, produced the highest inches each on July 26, August cates that this test gave a valid inches. The plots were two rows wide and 22 feet long, arranged in a split-plot design

#### **FOOTSAVING** EDUCATION



JAMES EDW ARDS

THIS WEEK a doctor reported that three out of every four develops foot trouble in the first twenty years.

He said, "Since most foot trouble is caused by ill-fitting shoes, parents should learn how to select the right shoes for their children as they grow up." To help interested parents,

this writer will answer questions in a weekly column. Mail your question to

> Edwards Shoe Store

512 Main - Clovis Formerly Olivers

was watered 3 times during the That problem is lodging or growing season with approxifalling down, which ordinarily mately 3.5 inches at each irrioccurs after physiologic matur- gation. Rainfall from / April ity but before the moisture con- through August was 20 inches of moisture available during the Therefore, if a mechanical growing season. Seventeen harvester is used before lodg- inches of the total 20 inches ing occurs, the corn must be rainfall came in June and July dried; or if the corn is left and, of course, much was lost

percent of it is often down and tilized with 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre in the form of These facts, plus the fact Uran, which was chiseled in four

Lodging percentage was de-Lodging can generally be at- termined on each plot immedlack of moisture during the tember 19. The plots were harture determinations. Shelling

that by planting early, damage The Southwestern corn borer by the corn borer can be re- was not as serious a problem duced greatly. This test was this year as it has been in designed to determine the most seasons past. This can probdesirable planting date for corn ably be attributed to the subin this area from the standpoint zero temperatures last winter of high yields with a minimum killing many of the hybernating' borers. Lodging still reached a Two hybrids, Northrup King high of 23 percent in one of

each later planting date. bushels per acre planted April 21, the planting date which also gave the lowest lodging percent for this hybrid. Its yield was almost as high on the May 5 planting date with 169.7 bushels, 4.3% on the earlier planting in the experiment.

earliest planting date at 2%. However, a higher yield of 148 bushels per acre was obtained on the May 5 planting with only av slight increase in lodging, compared to 134.2 bushels on the earlier planting.

The May 20 planting date resulted in decreased yield and vest and badly lodged.

For the April planting, the longer maturing hybrid was the most profitable because of its high yield and low lodging percent, although the moisture con-5 planting, KT 6 was more profitable than Texas 30, even

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BRANCH OFFICE HOME OFFICE 4th & Pile, Clovis 2nd & Abilene, Portales though the yield was much lower. The lower drying cost

by planting date, with early serious lodging, making it posleast amount and increasing crop with a combine. with each later planting.

maturing hybrids should be planted about May 1-15 and late maturing hybrids from April 15 - May 1.

It appears that much of the lodging could also be prevented and lodging percent accounted by harvesting corn at about 25 percent moisture. Early har-Lodging is definitely affected vesting should eliminate any (April) plantings having the sible to get nearly 100% of the

Corn production on the irri-For highest yields, early gated High Plains can be very profitable by planting high yielding hybrids at the optimum time and harvesting before large from Parmer County was lodging occurs.

#### 1960 Corn Variety Test

Sixteen varieties of corn were down, and 5.0 for ears stand-138.09 to 172.01 bushels per for some husks loose. acre. The average yield of all sixteen varieties was 155.15 bushels per acre.

spacing of 40 inches between rows. In order to provide a

There is no known parctical percentage was determined for to a stand of one plant every 10 There was considerable vari- Texas acres, yielding about 42,- 1950's, their average yield in zation and Government agencies any other year. We do believe method of controlling this pest each plot by weighing the ear inches during the period from ation among the sixteen 728,000 bushels, high- to work as a team and provides that Farm Bureau will have an with insecticides, but previous corn and shelled corn from June 9 through June 14. Due to varieties with respect to the of \$47,438,000. This compared est on record. with 120 pounds of nitrogen per the test. acre from Uran on May 23. The least significant difference planted to cotton in 1959.

Texas 30, the late maturing gations of approximately 3 1/2 variation of 8.19 percent indiaverage one plant every six yield in the test with 172.9 10, and August 23. Rainfall comparison of the various vareceived during the growing rieties. but lodging percentage jumped on May 17 caused slight dam- test. to 9.1 per cent as compared to age to the leaves of all varieties

Agronomic data on plant The early maturing hybrid, characteristics and perform-Northrup King KT 6, had the ance were taken for each plot. lowest amount of lodging on the Early vigor was rated as follows: 1 - very good; 2 - good; 3 - fair; 4 - poor; and 5 very poor. Percent stalk breakage was determined by counting the number of stalks that were broken below the ear. Ear pendency was rated visually as follows: 1.0 for ears hanging

evaluated at the High Plains ing up. Husk cover was rated Research Foundation during visually as follows: 1.0 for ears 1960. Grain yields ranged from completely covered, and 2.0

All plots were husked by hand on September 21. No husk was left on the ear. The two center The sixteen varieties were rows of each four-row plot were planted in four-row plots 50 feet harvested for yield. The corn long on April 21. There was a was shelled with a grain combine equipped with a shelling attachment. Each plot was uniform stand, 100 grains of threshed separetely, and the corn were planted throughout moisture content was detereach 50-foot row. The experi- mined for each plot as the mental design consisted of a shelled corn was weighed. All randomized block with four grain yields were calculated at a uniform moisture level of 14 All plots were thinned by hand percent.

frequent rainfall, the plots were various agronomic character- with more than 7,500,000 acres only cultivated one time during istics, P.A.G. 485 produced the the growing season. It was highest yield of 172,01 bushels necessary to hand hoe all plots per acre; however, it was not two times from planting to har- significantly higher in yield than vest. All plots were fertilized the other top six varieties in

The experimental area was for this test was 14,60 bushels per acre. In this regard, there A preplant irrigation of ap- must be at least this much difproximately 4 inches was ap- ference between the yields of plied on April 4. During the any two varieties before one growing season all plots re- would be considered superior to ceived three additional irri- the other. The low coefficient of

season amounted to 21.60 Percent stalk breakage ranged inches. During July, 12.46 from 1.84 to 15.94. In this reinches of this amount was re- gard, most varieties stood well ceived, and water stood in all until harvest. There was no plots for four days. A light hail root lodging for any entry in the The central processing of

records is perhaps the most significant developement that has taken place in the Dairy Herd Improvement program since the first association was formed in 1906, says J. W. Davis, extension dairy specialist. He suggests that every dairyman give serious consideration to enrolling in the record keeping system. The pletness and accuracy are con-

## increased lodging for each hybrid, especially for Texas 30, which was not mature at har-Soil Testing Is tent was considerably higher than that of KT 6. On the May

already have taken place.

real problem is to know how well office. a particular fertilizer is meeting the needs of a crop.

Jones pointed out that once a farmer has embarked on a fertilizer program, its value in meeting the needs of the crop from year to year can be estimated by soil tests. Soil testing is a practical tool that tells you what you want to know about your soil before the trouble appears and before it's too late to correct it.

By following a regular program of soil testing, you can

It's good business to anticipate avoid loss in yield and low the fertilizer needs of your profits resulting from hidden crops before deficiency symp- hunger of your crops. Soil testtoms can be seen on the crop ing is the modern way to deteritself, according to County mine your fertilizer and lime Agent Joe Jones. Waiting for a needs. Soil test - don't guess, deficiency to develop is a poor suggests the county agent. And, practice, for by then crop losses he adds, assistance and information on this important sub-In present-day farming, the ject are available from his

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Sales & Service Friona

ALL MAKES Texas

## **Three Directors Elected** In Water District Voting

Underground Water Conser- ceived 3 votes. vation District elected three district directors and 26 county committeemen in a districtwide election last Tuesday.

John Gammon of Lazbuddie terms. was re-elected a director from Precinct 3, Bailey, Castro and Parmer Counties. He ran unopposed and received 53 votes. Other district directors

elected were Elmer Blankenship, Precinct 1 (Lubbock and Lynn counties), and T. L. Sparkman Jr., Precinct 4 (Arm-Randall Counties).

Two committeemen in each of the thirteen counties com- Service of the U. S. Depart- production and marketing. prising the water conservation district were also elected.

Re-elected committeeman-at- a record. Walter Kaltwasser with 17 and Gene Smith 5.

in grain sorghum.

4,392,000 acres.

But back in 1903, 5,816,146

acres in Texas produced

140.750.733 bushels of corn with

a value of \$67,560,352. The

average corn crop for the period

from 1937 to 1946 was

70.422,000 bushels from

is largely a result of greatly

expanded grain sorghum pro-

duction, which has been found

being placed in pasture. It used

belt. Some corn is grown in

during the growing season make crops.

Muleshoe

The decline in corn acreage

**Texas Corn** 

acreage continues from year to hazardous.

Acreage Down

The decline in Texas corn corn production somewhat

Most Texas corn production ducing indect damage to corn is

is in Central and East Texas, the choice of well-adapted hy-

certain areas of West Texas, generally is planted in some

but low rainfall and heat there kind of rotation with other

or east of the 30-inch rainfall brids for planting.

Residents of the High Plains with 6 votes. D. B. Ivy re- policy-making body which out-

office while the committeemen well-drilling permits and serve

The board of directors is a

lines the work program of the The district directors were tax-supported water district. elected for two-year terms of The county committees issue were elected for three-year in an advisory capacity to the district's board and staff.

#### **Number Families Receiving Extension Aid Sets Record**

The number of farm and County agents estimated they individually and collectively in

votes. He won over A. B. Wilkin- nationally more than 13 million housing, clothing and financial Schueler 7. Wayne Garth 7, farm, home and community Elected committeeman from of 7 percent, about a million gardening, landscaping, con-Precinct 4 was Joe B. Jennings people, over the previous year, sumer buying and related sub-

The average Texas yield

is well below the national

average of about 40 bushels

per acre because of insufficient

moisture during the growing

season over the great part of

the producing area. Then, too,

there are the high tempera-

tures and hot, dry winds usually -

encountered in Texas from the

middle of July through the re-

On most types of soil, corn

mainder of the summer.

ment and Land-Grant Colleges Home economics workers

problems. This was an increase families for assistance in jects continued to grow. Ex- in the Texas legislature to tension workers also assisted change the handling of state large numbers of farm fuel tax refunds. It would make cooperatives, agricultural sup- them filable annually on the ply and marketing firms and same dates as the federal re-

teragency program for assist- Nine of the nineteen congressing low-income counties-- men who endorsed the 1960 received increased emphasis. version of the Poage farm bill The work centers on making were defeated and will not be year while the upsurge in grain At the same time, the average fullest use of local resources meeting this year. Farm Bureau sorghum production goes on yield of corn in Texas is on and community and area im- opposed this bill. the increase. Where Texas provement projects, Extension In 1959, the latest year for farmers harvested an average helps bring together farmers, which full figures are available, of 15 to 22 bushels per acre business and civic leaders and miraculous improvement in the corn was cultivated on 1,526,000 for many years prior to the representatives of farm organi- farm program this year, or technical knowledge and edu- important part in correcting cational skill for developing ef- some of the mistakes of the fective programs.

More families asked for Ex- you have constructive ideas the tension's help acquiring mana- best place to see them put into gerial skills and knowledge to action is through your Farm cope with today's agricultural Bureau, the largest general problems. Farm and Home De- farm organization in the world. velopement -- an intensive educational effort which considers fused, Farm Bureau memberthe farm and home as a unit -- ship consists only of those who is being used in many states have paid dues of \$10 or more as an aid for solving the ad- within the current calendar justment problems.

Some 25 insects have been Consumers continued to bene- Bureau sent to Waco five to be more adaptable generally found to be especially trouble- fit from Extension work. Their to Texas soil and climate con- some in corn production. Among educational work on the proper date of 1-1-60 to 10-31-60. ditions. Besides this, many the more serious are ear- use of agricultural chemicals Present paid membership small East Texas farms are worms, chinch bugs, cutworms, to insure supplies of food and army worms, grasshoppers, fiber required to feed and clothe to be that corn acreage was corn borers, white grubs, root- the growing population was cited second only to that of cotton. Worms, wireworms, root as one example. Extension Now it ranks fourth in Texas, aphids, leaf aphids, webworms, workers last year received being exceeded by grain flea beetles and weevils that about 10 million calls for as- curse, nations shall abhor sorghum, cotton and wheat, in attack stored corn. Among the sistance in insect control. more important factors in re-

strong, Deaf Smith, Potter and urban families, homemakers, answered over 8 million re- this interest and are due your and youth receiving assistance quests for assistance on prob- financial support for their effrom the Cooperative Extension lems related to agricultural forts, we believe. We wish to compliment and Universities last year set helped almost 8.5 million American Legion Posts who families solve home and family have made available to the pub-As 1960 nears its close, living problems involving home lic the showing of "Operation the Extension Service said that management, foods, nutrition, Abolition," the film depicting actual scenes of the San Franson who had 16 votes. Other people took advantage of the planning. Enrollment in 4-H cisco Communist-inspired candidates on the ballot and agency's "out-of-school" edu- Clubs reached 2,301,722. All youth movement against heartheir votes included Raymond cational program to help solve are records, the Service said. ings of the un-American ac-Demands from nonfarm tivities committee last year.

county and community groups. fund dates. Farm Bureaufavors

Rural Development -- an in- this bill.

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# Gross Farm Income Up, Profits Dowl Sligh

year, the amount of money "in County Agent Joe Jones.

During 1960, gross farm in- clude other less important of profit. come continued its yearly crops or receipts on livestock. rise in cots of production.

There are several aspects of 000.

the same as it was last year sorghum, cotton and wheat was ing continued to spiral, once 000.

ers get ready for a new crop report released by Parmer at all. And, aside from ferti- good wheat year too, compared poor ones for the cotton farm- 22 million bushels. lizer, costs of production in with the '58 crop on which the er, in comparison to 1958, when While income per acre is low crops.

on the other hand, profits were estimates the county farm in- in comparison to the previous serverest of the hail storms the milo crop, which once again grain sorghum. the gross income was \$39,000, On 106,000 acres, there were the wheat had been harvested. production was concerned. The figures available on vegetables, approximately \$2,000,000. reveals continued success for 3,660,000 bushels produced and The 1960 cotton crop was sorghum was hurt considerably the acreage planted in canta- There were about 20,000 acres most Parmer County farmers.

which vary some from the year last year, but considering that This was an increase over 1959, with the gross income vorable weather prior to the like, did gross more than area. 1959, but everything combined, most farmers applied more of 1959's 3 million-plus bushels, estimated at \$5,680,000 from a storm, and improved varieties it did in 1959. Not all vege- In the gross farm income the soil continued to make prog-

to the wheat in 1960, but it growers. Of the three basic crops in wasn't nearly as great as it Biggest chunk of the county's 000 acres of cultivated land,

last year's farming program Fertilizer costs were down this the income was \$6,405,000. about the same as it was in by a late-season hail, but fa- loupes, potatoes, carrots and of castor beans grown in the

As Parmer County area farm- ies very little, according to a was probably very small, if any \$5,277,000. And, 1959 was a These past two years have been pushed production to a record but generally there were economy picture for Parmer

their pockets" should be about Estimated income on grain most every other phase of farm- gross income was only \$3,600, this high - income - per - acre compared to other crops, grain crop put about \$9 million dol- sorghum grossed approxi- what, but again, there are no farmer also determines farmers. Of the county's 450, much.

the overall farming picture var- it to their crops, the savings which made a gross income of little more than 40,000 bales. and better farming methods table growers had a better year, figures is reflected the general ress.

Castor beans, a minor cash

Castro-American Troubles

Figure Big In Sugar Future

greater profits from these County. Since agriculture is the predominant factor of the local Cattle prices declined some- economy, the success of the whole is successful.

\$29,949,000. This does not in- again forcing tighter margins There was some hail damage lars into the pockets of county mately \$17,864,000 for county estimated figures on just how whether or not business as a Considering that it was a climb, but only slightly, while Overall, the county agent the county, wheat fared better, was on mile and cotton. The gross farm income came from 260,000 acres were planted to crop which was grown in this relative poor year for some area for the first time in sev- of the crops, due largely to the down some, due to a steady come at \$40,000,000. Last year year, than did the other two. arrived in the fall, long after was a record crop as far as While there are no complete eral years, grossed farmers weather, the grossfarm income

> In spite of the many things against them, the men who till

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Friona Man Elected To **Association Post**

President of the Grain Sorghum Abernathy. Producers Assn. left Sunday for The three new Vice-Washington D. C. where he will Presidents were named that ministrative officials on ficiently carry out its program strengthing the position of grain of grain sorghum, research, sorghum in Price and in world education and service,

of Hereford, vice-president in charge of legislation, Sam Gildevelopment and A. W. Anthony Jr., of Friona, vice-president in charge of research and education. Elected secretary-

> Wanted-All Your Shoe Repair SKINNER'S Clovis Boot Shop

308 Pile Clovis, New Mex.

Bill Nelson executive-vice-Thirty five directors from the president of the Feed Grain eleven county area were present Council told of his recent to elect officials for 1961. Be- market development tour of sides Moore as Pres., three Japan. He said the Japanese to meet everyone in the county a good supply of food on hand, new vice-presidents were feed industry has a vital inelected. They are R. G. Peeler terest in grain sorghum for livestock feeding, as the Japanese people are steadily breath of Dimmitt, vice-presi- changing their diet habits from dent in charge of market rice to meat. Though the efforts of the G. S. P. A. a team of Japanese feed industrialists were brought to this area last fall and as a result of that tour Japan has purchased nearmore orders forthcoming.

recent tour of Europe. He said that the use of grain sorghum in livestock feeding in Europe is increasing and that through

### **HD Agent's Gossip**

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

week's chatter. Wish you could attacked, could you protect your Amarillo. We saw and learned explosion? so much. A special training Youknow, a nuclear laboratory meeting was conducted for all exploded by accident in Idaho Frank Moore, of Plainview, treasurer was Elbert Harp of home demonstration agents and about two weeks ago. There was agricultural agents of the 22 so much fallout radiation that counties in District 1.

During these two days we were for days and over a week. Peomeet with congressional and ad- the association might more ef- trained in writing better news ple could not get out of their stories for the newspapers and homes or shelter during this radio. So many people that we dangerous time. Wonder if they are responsible to never come had enough food and water to by the office or ever see us. stay indoors for two weeks? Of course, they are always Could you, if you had to stay

we try to reach most of the for a week or two. people through the newspaper or Any mass of material between a newspaper visit? We try to the amount of radiation that want to ask us. Seems strange bricks, earth or sand, are some to be writing the answers be- of the materials heavy enough to fore the questions are asked. afford protection by absorbing We, also, want to share news radiation.

would you sleep? What would happen to your livestock? Have you seriously thought about the protection of your family from radioactive fallout radiation.

Yes, you've probably heard people say, "Oh, it won't happen here!" or "We've had these scares before and nothing ever

the continued efforts of the Assn. the potential of increasing the use of grain sorghum in their feeding operations is

B. M. McGinley, association field representative, said there is tremendous potential for the development of small and medium sized feed lots in the Plains area. He said by creating smaller units the added income derived from the projects would be spread over a larger geographical area resulting in an overall improved economy.

In February 1960, the G. S. P. A. was successful, through its efforts in Washington in preventing the sup- sored this result demonport price on Milo being set for the 1960 crop at \$1.22 per hundred pounds. This action alone meant three quarters of a Plains area. From this demonmillion dollars to the sorghum stration, still in action over 17 growers of Parmer County.

for 1961 is to get grain sorghum supports tied to corn. At the present support on corn with grain sorghum 95% the feed value of corn and in instances see this windbreak. Maybe if as in Poultry feeding 105% enough of you are interested the value of corn grain sorghum we can make the trip to see the should be supported at \$1.90 trees. Mrs. Wimberly extended per hundred pounds. This would an invitation to us to bring a give the grower a fair return group. of his investment and labor. In short we as grain sorghum growers could keep on keeping

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Welcome again to another happened." Even if we were not

the bodies could not be rescued indoors for two weeks? Even for Since it may be impossible snow and ice storms we need

on the radio. Can you imagine you and the fallout will cut down guess the questions you would reaches you. Concrete or There is about the same

Another training session we amount of shielding in 8 inches ly 200,000 tons of Milo with had at the District meeting made of concrete, for instance as in us very concerned about all of 12 inches of earth, 16 inches of R. G. Peeler reported on his of our survival. In case of a books, or 30 inches of wood, hydrogen bomb attack where For more information about would you hide for two weeks? fallout shelters and food sup-What would you eat? Where plies let us -- Joe W. Jones and me -- try to help you.

> On our way home from Amarillo we stopped by to see Mrs. William Wimberly, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Dawn. The windbreak around their home was truly a treat to see. Even though it was a little windy Wednesday afternoon it was calm and so pleasant around their home.

> Mrs. Wimberly told us that they were one of the demonstrators in this area to plant and care for a windbreak. They planted the red cedars. ponderosa pine and Austrian pine in 1943 on the west side of the house. The main windbreak was planted in red cedars placed about ten feet apart in each of the two rows. Ponderosa pine and Austrian pine were planted closer to the house and in the slight arch at the ends of the approximate 300 foot windbreak rows. Now the trees are about 20-25 feet high.

The Great Plains Field Station of Woodward, Oklahoma sponstration. This experiment station has done much research on trees adapted to this Great years, is proof of the red cedar, An objective of the G.S.P.A. ponderosa pine, and Austrian pine adapted for our county.

> Let us know if you would like to make a visit in a group to

In No-Wax. No-Leak

Butter

ably will extend the Sugar Act legislators will have time to ation earlier," he said,

Tom O. Murphy, Deputy Di- ing a domestic sugar industry, annually) to the U. S. market, production by about 50,000 tons rector of the Sugar Division of promoting our export trade (es- reciprocated by always making of sugar, he said. And techthe U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, told the ing a dependable, inexpensive resources during wartime and ing have more than doubled have been with us last week in family from an accidental bomb 15th annual meeting of the Na- supply of sugar for consumers, period of international crisis. factory efficiency in the last tional Beet Growers Federation Murphy said. that "there now can be no question whatsoever concerning

> And this problem Murphy gram, Murphy said, "the value beet sugar production to the ments for expanding existing said, has raised "the most ser- of the Cuban sugar crop on a maxium capacity of processing plants, or for constructing new lous kind of question about con- per capita basis had risen to tinuing, under the present Cuban ninety-one dollars, or six and government, the traditionally one-half times withat it had three-day meeting of 350 of- are going to have a market for preferred position which Cuba been in 1933" before the Sugar ficers and directors of 18 state their product," he said. has had in our sugar market." Act.

> sets marketing quotas for both remained essentially a one- states was Phillip E. Jones ager of the California Beet domestic and foreign sugar pro- crop economy, the national in- of the U.S. Beet Sugar As- Growers Association, Stockton,

> > ers and Mrs. John Renner.

are Mrs. Floyd Brookfield,

chairman; Mrs. Cordie Potts,

and Mrs. Ralph Price. On the

yearbook committee are Mrs.

Ray Martensen chairman, Mrs.

W. T. Magness and Mrs. Clyde

All here -

and all new!

On the recreation committee

The U. S. sugar program is ducers, is due to expire next come had been enhanced by the years, he said, beet sugar at "a crossroads" because March 31. Murphy said he production of services in an merketings have increased at of the Cuban-American crisis thought Congress will vote a amount far beyond any that could a rate of about 100,000 tons a and Congress this year prob- short-term extension so that have been foreseen a gener- year which means that in 1961

in return for the favored treat- tons of sugar.

He said, however, that "we 28 years. All three objectives have been can all agree that this is no lones pointed out that longpresent Cuban government or may want to re-examine the ing of acreage controls by the term sugar legislation. its extreme anti-American U.S. position vis-a-vis Cuba. Department of Agriculture

and regional sugar beet grower Other speakers today included

sugar economist said, pro- The meeting closes Friday with

the industry should market a for only a short, temporary study the long-range sugar pol- Murphy pointed out that Cuba, record-breaking 2.4 million

ment sugar expert has The Sugar Act was built on ment she received as the largest The tremendous boost in perthe three principles of preserv- sugar supplier (3 million tons acre yields is increasing annual pecially with Cuba) and provid- available her enormous sugar nological advances in process-

> achieved with remarkable suc- time to take a chance on a beet range expansion of the industry cess, he said, but Congress now sugar shortage" and that lift- cannot be effected without long-

"No Board of Directors is Under the U. S. sugar pro- earlier this year will stimulate going to approve major investplants, unless there is some. A second speaker at the reasonable assurance that they

Battey, So

The bride

is present

graduated

State Colle

in Herefo

Local

day afterno

"In addition, while Cuba associations from 11 western Gordon Lyons, Executive Mansociation, Washington, D. C. Calif.; H. O. Belknap, General Jones analyzed the production Manager, Western Beet Sugar and marketing future of the beet Producers, San Francisco; Dr. sugar industry, predicting a 2.4 John S. McFarlane, U. S. Demillion-ton production of sugar partment of Agriculture, Sathis year and 2.65 million tons linas, Calif.; and Dr. Jay Hadnext year. And for 1962, the dock, U.S.D.A., Logan, Utah.

duction could reach 2.7 million action on resolutions and elections of officers. The Fed-The question is, however, how eration is expected to ask Conmuch of this sugar can be gress for an immediate shortmarketed, he said. In recent term extension of the Sugar Act.

Dr. William Beene

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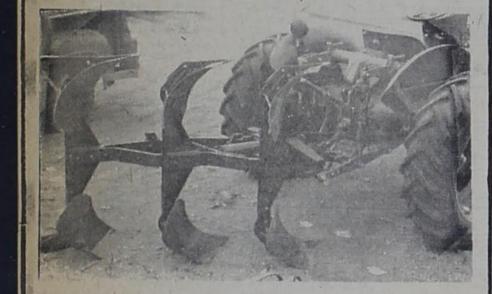
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#### **HD Council Holds** Series Of Meetings A series of committee meet- fense committee. Also on this ings of the Parmer County Home committee are Mrs. J. D. Sand-

term, a high-ranking govern- icy of the nation.

Demonstration Council were conducted January 12 and 13 in the courthouse at Farwell in the office of the county home demonstration agent.

Communist domination of the

The present Sugar Act, which

Twelve committee members of the citizenship education, finance, health safety and civil defense, recreation, and yearbook committees attended the one hour trainings under the leadership of Miss Ettie Musil.

Recommendations of these committees will be presented by the committee chairmen in the Home Demonstration Council in a meeting Monday, January 23, at 2:00 p.m. in the extension service office at the courthouse.

During the committee trainings the recommendations were made, duties of committee members were reviewed, and ways of carrying out these programs were discussed.

Serving on the citizenship committee this year are Mrs. Fern Barnett, chairman: Mrs. Earl Drake, and Mrs. John Hand. On the education committee are Mrs. Grady King, chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Flake Thurman, and Mrs. Claude Watkins.

Chairman Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mrs. R. H. Cocanougher, and Mrs. R. L. Foerster are on the finance committee. Mrs. Bob McMeans is chairman of the health, safety, and civil de-

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#### Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MISS BETTY HAGAR.

#### **Engagement** Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hagar announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty to Keith Battey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Battey of Hereford. The bride-elect was graduated from Hereford High and is presently employed at Continental Grain Co. Battey was graduated from Friona High and now attends West Texas State College at Canyon. The couple plan to make their home in Hereford after the marriage, which is set for early February at the Dawn Baptist Church.

Local Men On they are hunting pheasant. They will return today (Wednesday.) Hunting Trip

day afternoon for Anna where Sammy Sudderth.

Among those making the trip are Joe Pinner, James Boardman, Billy Marshall, Warren Embree, A. E. Crump, Kenneth Several local men left Sun- Kensey, A. L. Glasscock and



Announcing Re-Opening Of

#### Miss Paul And Mrs. Williams Present Program To Study Club

gram to Bovina Woman's Study R's." Club Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Miss Paul spoke on "Problems of Our Local School." Courtesy Fetes some of the highlights of her with the invocation, after which speech were transit children, crowded school rooms, Spanish speaking children, lack of facilities for play during bad

John Dixons

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon

and family were honored with

a surprise housewarning in

Hostesses for the occassion

were Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Mrs.

Durward Bell and Mrs. Jimmy

Charles. They presented the

Following the opening of gifts

refreshments of coffee, tea and

cookies were served to guests.

Jimmy Clements, Rev. and Mrs.

Davis Edens, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Hemke, Mr. and Mrs. Bil-

lie Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Hammonds, Mrs. L. M.

Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom,

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bushnell,

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bell

and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Home Dem.

Club Chooses

disband as a home demon-

stration club and become a sew-

Their next meeting will be

Attending were Mrs. D. H.

covered dish luncheon with

Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Jan-

Wilkerson, Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Authur Kent, Mrs.

Bob McMeans and the hostess.

Have Fish Fry

entertained dinner guests in their home last Saturday eve-

The buffet dinner consisted of fish, salads, rancho beans and

Following the dinner the

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Ford and Butch of Far-

well and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

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\*Murphy

Switches

Highway 60

Bill Huttos

couples bowled.

Neighbors Sewing Club.

New Name

Charles.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

their home Friday evening.

couple with a bedspread.

#### Mrs. Glenn Kelly Presents Program On Indian Life

Mrs. Glenn Kelly had charge of Royal Service program presented to members of Dorene Hawkins circle of W. M. U. Tuesday afternoon at First Vernon Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church.

The program was, "Many Know Our Saviors Love," which dealt with Indians of the South-

A display table with Indian rugs, a miniature teepee, headdress, bead work, jewelry, and Indian costumes was set up in co-ordination with the program. Mrs. Kelly presented "Super Trading Post"; Mrs. Wendell Garner "Pueblo Pottery"; Mrs. D. T. King 'Desert Dwellers Baskets"; Mrs. Paul Holcomb, "Apache Coins"; Mrs. Travis Dyer "Ute Jewels"; Mrs. Bobby Englant, 'Navajo Blankets'; and Mrs. Mrs. Bob McMeans presided Ovis Lawlis, "Big City over the Home Demonstration Pioneers." Mrs. King closed Club called meeting Wednesday | the program with a reading of in the home of Mrs. Henry the Indians twenty third Psalm.

Following the program the During the short business president passed out new year session the ladies decided to books.

Those attending other than the above mentioned were Mrs. Don ing club. The name chosen for Murphy, Mrs. P. A. Adams, the new club was The Good and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox.

Miss Grace Paul and Mrs. | weather, and extreme emphasis | "My First School." W. E. Williams presented pro- on athletics instead of the three

Mrs. Williams topics was

"Crowded Colleges." Preceding the program Mrs. I. W. Quickel opened the meeting roll call was answered with

## Young People

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall entertained young people of Church of Christ Monday evening in their home following a devotional presented by Minister Alfred White at the

Refreshments of chips, dips, sandwiches, Cokes were served to the group by Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman.

Among those attending were Beverly and Toni Pinner, Bill and Beth White, Carolyn and Olin Johnston, Tommy and Eddie Crump, Joyce and Billy Lynn Marshall, Vickie Rogers, Jerry Davis, Kay Embree and Donna McDonald.

Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Downing of Waco. They are former residents of Bovina.

#### Boy Born To McCrackens

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken on the birth of a six pound 12 ounce baby boy born Saturday at 8:46 a.m. at Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford. The new arrival was named Jay Martin, there.

Mrs. Clarence Gauntt pre-

sented a federated report on the status quo of women in Texas. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, president, conducted a business session in which the ladies decided to sponsor the Vogue sewing contest in co-ordination with the homemaking classes of high school. The committee to plan the contest in Boyina is Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. Arlin Hartzog, and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale. With Marshalls They also voted to write a letter to Congressmen Andy They also voted to write a Rogers and State Representative Jesse Osborn con- Horton, Miss Sharon Newman cerning ammendments to the constitutions dealing with safety and drivers education. Plans were made for their annual March of Dimes pancake supper. The date will be announced

> at their next meeting. Mrs. A. E. Boyd, district president, from Plainview, will Mrs. Bill Horton, Mrs. Herman conduct a lecture forum at the Estes and Mrs. Dean Hastings. next meeting, January 25. Interested members from the Town and Country Club will be guests as well as other prospective members.

Following the program Mrs. Connie O'Brien and Mrs. A.E. Steelman served refreshments of German chocolate cake, coffee and tea to guests.

#### Bob Edens To Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edens returned recently from Montana following a visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edens. They have moved to Bovina to make their home.

Another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens moved to Cut Bank, Mont. recently. He is employed with an oil plant

#### Shower Fetes Mrs. Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newman, Andy Lowerance. were honored with a stork shower Monday evening in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes. Refreshments of punch, coffee, and cookies were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses.

Following the opening of gifts the group played "forty two." Attending were Mrs. Bill Whitesides of Farwell, Mrs. R. E. Brian of Clovis, Mrs. Fred Langer and Kim, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. Pearl Boatman, Mrs. Frank Pesch, Mrs. Gene Brian of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Miss Lorene Newman of Hereford, Mrs. Helen Smith, David and Dehlia of Friona, Mrs. Alfred Mills, Mrs. Jerry Ellison of Clovis, Mrs. Joe L.

of Muleshoe. Hosting the courtesy were

Langer and Mrs. V. V. Cathrown

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough and Sid spent the week end in Hobbs, N.M. visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

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Friona

1 Price

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The Sale Everyone Waits For

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE GOES ON SALE AT BIG REDUCTIONS - WE OVER BOUGHT AND WE MUST MOVE THESE GOODS - SAVE NOW!

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Boys Coats And Jackets	1/3 Off
Corduroy Caps Each	79c
Mens \$2.99 Western Jeans	\$2.29
Mens \$29.95 Sport Coats	ne \$20.00 Bill
Mens Dress Slacks 1/3 Off	Regular Price
Mens Unwrapped White Shirts By Van Heusen	\$1.99
3-Only Pure Silk Robes For Men	C2F 00

Mens Coats And Jackets

Imported From Hong Kong \$45.00 Values \$25.00 One Group Childrens Odd & End Shoes \$1.00 Pair Mens Colored Dress Hats By Resistol Choice \$7.99

Mens Sport Shirts All Sizes Boys Sport Shirts 1/3 Off Regular Price

Ladies Hats Your Choice

\$1.00

Ladies Nelly Don And Gay Gibson Dresses. All Go At Ladies Coats

1/3 Off Regular Price Ladies Skirts 1/2 Price Childrens Coats 1/2 Price

Childrens Dresses 1/2 Price

All Cotton Blankets 1/3 Off Regular Price White Sheets-Fitted & Full-81 x 108 \$2.29

42c Yard 500 Yards of 59c Prints Each \$3.99 Popcorn Bedspreads Large Size

One Group Ladies Short Coats 1/2 Price \$1.79

20 Only-\$2.00 Rugs Choice Of Colors 600 Yards Bates Print \$1.00 and

89c Yard \$1.39 Values-On Sale At 5,000 Yards of Lace & Trimings-Largest Shipment

Ever To Come To Bovina 8 Yards For \$1.00 Your Choice Of

Ladies Bags, Your Choice

1/2 Price 10% Off

MANY OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION ON THIS SALE - REMEMBER THIS IS THE SALE OF THE YEAR - COME EARLY AND STAY LATE, YOU WILL PROFIT ON THISE BUYS.

NO LAYAWAYS - NO RETURNS - NO ALTERATIONS - ALL SALES FINAL

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, JANUARY 19th DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9:00 A. M.

iams Mercantile Co.

PIONEERS IN BOVINIA

BOVINA, TEXAS

**ASK WILLIE ABOUT THE WEATHER** 



"I'm in business for myself."

there was something about me

"There was," she replied,

you could love."

"but you spent it."

"Remember darling," he whispered, "last night you said



When a boy, I would lie back hands and do a lot of boy-type come a day when I would hear

in bed with my head on my even dream that there might CARD OF THANKS

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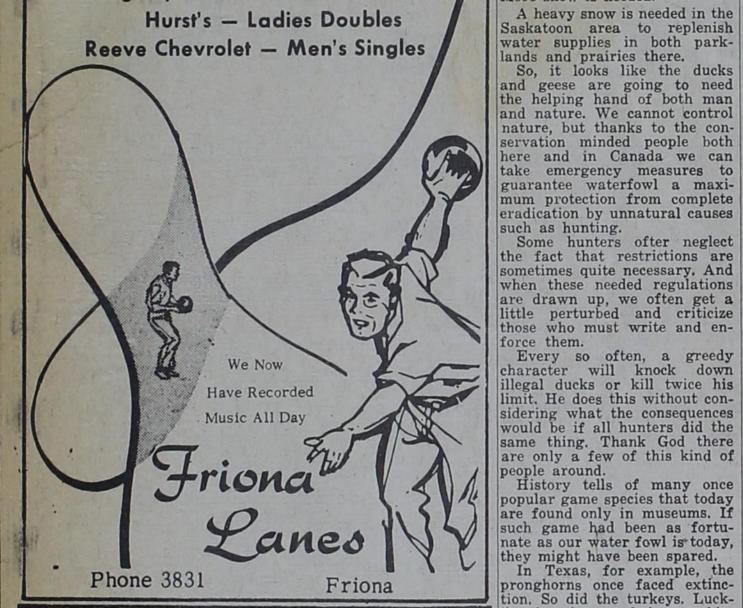
AD 8-2671

Bovina



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imitated by most... duplicated by none!



Firestone Town & Country

Guaranteed to go thru ice, mud or snow or we pay the tow! **PAUL JONES TEXACO** 

**Service Station** 

Highway 60-Bovina-238-4331

Period ob a hor

#### thinking. On cold, still nights my thoughts often were inter-rupted by the lonely, repetitious honking of geese high overhead. All through life this "goose-togoose" conversation has reminded me that winter was thought to where these geese had been up until the time they flopped their wings high over

my warm bed. And I didn't

Like so many other boys, I

imagined that they just came

they weren't filling the skies.

interest has grown as I have

grown, until today I find myself

wondering even more about the

honking as I did when a boy, at least not as often as then. It

and other nesting areas can

dictate next year's waterfowl

And, according to The Duck-ological, official publication of Ducks Unlimited, things look

This year the government has placed all kinds of "ifs and

buts" in the laws governing the

taking of ducks and geese. If

things don't pick up in Canada,

we'll have even more drastic laws next year and in years to

conditions have been deteriorating steadily all fall and into

Continual dry weather has

left a great many of the smaller

sloughs and potholes completely

A good heavy snowfall during

that general area indicate that

known during the first part of

The same report comes from the Saskatchewan area. All

waterfowl there had left by November 7. A snowfall of about 7 inches fell in the area

just prior to the freeze-up. More snow is needed.

Some hunters ofter neglect

ily, for them and for us, bio-logists of our Game and Fish

Commission stepped in with

their management and restora-

more a common sport. Turkey

hunting is even more popular.

Hunting pronghorns is once

tion programs.

bad for our waterfowl.

the winter.

November.

I no longer hear the familiar

welfare of our waterfowl .

them no longer.

about the ducks.

what happened to them when lovely gifts.

I guess I felt the same way so to those who have been un- Bank, Hart, W 83210. However, a new interest rang able to see me, please come on my door when I began to again. take pot shots at them. This

Very gratefully, Margaret Charles

seems that the swoosh of ducks CARD OF THANKS winging their way ever farther We want to say thanks to our geese situation. I've learned food.

that the conditions in Canada May God bless you. The dishes left are at the 4721. Church of Christ parsonage.

> Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ayres

FOR RENT -- Floor Polisher. \$1 per day. Superior Elec-The Duckological says habitat tric, AD 8-2751

A youth went to sea as a cabin boy and worked his way up by dry. Ducks and geese must have degrees until he became captain these places for nesting and feeding. Many of the larger spected man in his field.

The second-in-command

The second-in-command, the winter months definitely is anxious to emulate his success, needed for the run-off necessary observed that his chief had one to replenish these vital water- invariable habit. At the start From Alberta comes the word that the snowfall there has been opened his desk drawer, took about six inches, not nearly out a slip of paper, read what the last flocks of geese and his desk.

ducks departed for parts un- When the captain died at a eagerly read it. It contained is starboard."

FOR SALE -- House, outbuild-I wish to express my deep ings and five acres of land; gratitude and thanks to my many house has three bedrooms and friends who called at the hos- attached garage, \$9000. Located flying out of the clear blue pital, for the many lovely flow- 10 miles west of Friona or 9 sky. I wasn't even interested in ers, cards of good wishes and miles north of Bovina. Contact Norlan Dudley, Box 368, Hart, I am now receiving company, Texas or call Farmers State

> LAND WANTED - We have buyers for irrigated land, also dry land and grass land. Call, 30-1tc write or see Turner Bros. Land Co. Ph. 5221, Hale Center,

south doesn't fill the sky as friends for the many nice things FOR SALE --- 2 bedroom home, Today, unlike the days of my boyhood, I realize that there of sorrow. Thank you for the peted. New hot water heater. are two ends to the duck and beautiful floral offerings and the Good location on Third Street, see Dick Martin at First National Bank or Phone AD8-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends who sent flowers, food, cards and called during our recent bereavement.

> The family of Mrs. Lucy Wilson

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. C. L. Calaway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calaway and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and

enough to assure an average was on it with earnest intensity, ripe old age, the first act of his one sentence only: run-off. Provincial reports from replaced the paper, and locked successor was to open the desk,

THE PROSECUTION RESTS...by DALE

WHATTA YA

MEAN ... IT'S

MY FAULT ?

(Reproduced by Governor's Highway Safety Commission, Austin, through Special Permission of

San Antonio Express and Cartoonist Bob Dale.)

Dishes which were brought to members of Tabor family during their bereavement may be picked up at city hall. 30-1dh

For Sale-Practically new 17 foot Crosby boat and Mercury motor. Phone Friona 3442. 2tc

For Sale-3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, Attached garage, Phone Friona 9841.

FOR SALE -- Residential lot back of Roy Hawkins. Howard Griffin 238-4277. 29-2tc

Will do ironing and baby sitting in my home. Ph. 238-

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> Odis White 238-2951

Richards Slaughter Housé

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"Left side of the ship is

find the slip of paper, and port; right side of the ship

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"What We Don't Have, We'll Get - Fast!" Bovina Auto Parts, Inc.

The question, "What do you ing impressed. "Do you manage

woman who considered herself "Oh no," she replied happily.

do?" had long dismayed a an orphanage?"

"just a housewife."

One day she was surrounded

at luncheon by illustrious people

doing important things, when

one of the men, an investment

broker, popped the usual ques-

tion. She had a sudden inspira-

tion. "I raise boys," she an-

"Really?" he asked, sound-

Dick Wall, Mgr. 238-2391

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