



THE BOVINA BLADE

Dolph Moten, Editor & Publisher
Sally Whitesides, News & Society Writer
Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas.
Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

One Of The First Things----

When people start talking about needed community improvements and things that would make the community a better place to live, a swimming pool is one of the first things that is mentioned. There are others, sure, but a swimming pool is near the top of the list.

An effort has been made to obtain money for the pool by personal solicitations. That didn't work, but it didn't exactly have a fighting chance.

The logical way to finance such a community project, we feel, is with taxes. City taxes. That would require voting bonds. When it comes to voting bonds, especially bonds which would cause taxes to be increased, many people even progressive-thinking individuals, begin to wonder whether it's the right thing to do.

There's a possibility that taxes wouldn't have to be increased if a swimming pool were constructed by the city. There's also a possibility they would.

It's our opinion that if an increase in taxes is not necessary, the pool should be under construction now. That would be fine. But even if an increase in taxes is required, it wouldn't be bad. If a small increase in taxes would hurt -- and we're not talking about city taxes -- we would have all been beyond the point of return long ago.

City commission holds the key to what happens in regard to a swimming pool here. Tell the members how you feel about the idea.

Study Club Program Features Gardeners

Mrs. I. W. Quickel and Mrs. J. P. Macon were in charge of a program of gardening Thursday when Bovina Women's Study Club met. The meeting was in the clubhouse and both women spoke on landscaping plans.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Rouel Barron, president. Members read, in unison, the club collect and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, secretary, read minutes of the last meeting.

An invitation from Muleshoe Woman's Club was read. Members of the Bovina organization were invited to a salad luncheon and program later this month. The invitation was discussed and accepted.

Mrs. Macon spoke on planning a yard and garden. Using a hand-drawn map, she stressed the need of plans to a prospective gardener.

First, Mrs. Macon said, was to take into consideration the size and style of the home. From that, and the size lot on which the home is placed, much can be determined. The size of trees, shrubs and other plants should be determined by the other dimensions. "Plan First -- Plant Later" is her motto.

Whatever one does to please herself and family with the backyard, reported Mrs. Macon, a frontyard is essentially dedicated to the pleasure of the public. Appearance, from the street, should be of prime consideration.

Climate, altitude and growing season were all elements in Mrs. Quickel's talk. She enumerated a number of shrubs and trees that thrive in the Panhandle. The care of different types of growing things was also brought out in her talk.

Both speakers urged a would-be gardener to look to the future; normal growth of many shrubs will make them too large for the area planned for them when they are small.

Following the talks, members were guests at the home of Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth, south of Bovina. They toured her gardens, yard and home, with special notice to her flower room.

Attending were Mesdames Barron, E. C. Berry, J. R. Caldwell, Troy Fuller, Clarence Jones, Reagan Looney, Macon, Quickel, Clarence Gauntt, Stevenson, Billie Sudderth and Bud Crump.

Next meeting is planned for Thursday, April 23, Club Federation will be program subject.



Family Gathers For Celebration

Members of Tom Lloyd's family gathered Sunday in his home to celebrate his 84th birthday. Helping him celebrate were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson

and another sister, Mrs. G. E. Free. Also, his wife, Bessie and Miss Millie Holden.

Visiting Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kent and son were her brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and daughter, Frances Nell, of Portales.

Students Present Recital

A number of Mrs. Doris Wilson's vocal and piano students were featured in a recital Tuesday evening. The mixed recital was a public demonstration of students' accomplishments and was presented in Methodist Church sanctuary at 8.

This is the first of two spring recitals planned for her students.

Kay Looney gave an invocation in song, titled, "Prayer Perfect," by Stenson. She followed with, "Smilin' Thru," by Penn.

Patricia Crawford played, "Swingtime," by King and Kathy Jones sang, "Life's Echo," by Wooler. Her second selection was, "De Hoot Owl," another vocal, by Nevin.

"Spaghetti Rag," by Lyons, a piano solo, was played by Paula Kay Kerby and Ricky Kunselman sang, "The Bible Tells Me So," by Evans and, "Mr. Sandman," by Ballard.

A selection of Fibich and Scotti, "Moonlight Madonna" was sung by Patricia Crawford, followed by her second song, "He," composed by Richard, Margaret Jo Venable sang, "Slumber Boat," by Gaynor and, "Doctor Sniffleswiper," by Miller.

Kay Looney again appeared with her piano rendition of, "Swincopation," by Nevin; Janice Leake sang, "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte and Jerry Roach sang, "Ma Little Banjo," by Dichmont and, "The Little Red School House," by Wilson and Brennan.

Janice also sang "If I Loved You," by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Harriette Lou Charles and Billy Charles were featured in two vocal duets. They sang, "Indian Love Call," by Friml

FHA Girls Honor Teachers Thursday

Members of Bovina Schools faculty were honored at a tea Thursday afternoon in the homemaking cottage. Girls of Bovina chapter of Future Homemakers of America were hostesses. Festivities were part of their activities during National FHA Week.

After school, teachers visited the cottage, viewed homemaking activities and were escorted on tours of the department.

Soft background music was played on the piano by Judy Roach as the guests were served punch, coffee, cookies and mints. Presiding at the guest table were Marylyn Turner and Charlotte Hromas.

The table was overlaid with a white linen cloth, highlighted with delicate, ecru colored cutwork. The centerpiece carried the FHA emblem, with the use of a miniature house surrounded by clusters of white roses. Placard initials "FHA" stood in the foreground of the arrangement. Red and white, the national FHA colors, were carried out in the decorations and in the dress of the hostesses. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Guests included Mrs. Alpha Laney, Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, Miss Lillian Fisher, Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. Leola Williams, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Mrs. Myrna Hammonds, Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson, Mrs. Fleta Terry and Mrs. Loucille Foster.

Also, Roy Whisler, James McLeroy, Norris Samuelson, Bob Wills, M. H. Laney and Charles Don Smith.

Mrs. Dorothy Morton, homemaking teacher, sponsors the FHA chapter here.

Vows To Unite Couple June 7

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Hubbell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to Harlin Obenshain of Clovis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Obenshain of Rogers, Ark. The vows will be exchanged June 7, 2:30 p.m. in the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. No invitations will be mailed.

Two To District Meet Thursday

Mrs. P. A. Adams and Mrs. Bobby Englant attended a district associational meeting of Woman's Missionary Union Thursday in Canyon. The meeting was the second quarterly conference.

Mrs. Adams is president of the district WMU and Mrs. Englant is chairman of a WMU circle here.

The ladies from Bovina were in charge of programs of interest to others working in departments corresponding to their own.

Theme of the meeting was "Oh Magnify The Lord -- Through Prayer." Rev. Aaron Mann, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Canyon, brought two messages during the day. Mrs. Wilson Kittrell, district prayer director of Lorenzo, gave a talk on "The Results of Prayer."

Approximately 150 district representatives were present.

To County-Wide H.D. Meeting

It was announced this week that all members of Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club who wish to attend the county-wide meeting Thursday should meet in the Bill Lane home.

Mrs. Lane asks that members meet between 12:30 and 1 p.m. The meeting is at Hub Community Center and will feature Mickey McDonald, director of the John Robert Powers School of Amarillo.

Since dead chicks return no profit, it is important that every trick of the trade be used to make brooding conditions as ideal as possible.

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Benny Kent Has Birthday Party

A number of the "younger set" attended a birthday party Friday afternoon honoring Benny Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kent. The party was in the honoree's home and indoor games were played.

Theme of the party was western and the invitations, each decorated with a covered wagon, set the pace. Cake decorations, favors and other games and decorations further carried out the theme.

Guests were Johnny Charles, Cathy Sikes, Myrna Faye Ritchie, Johnny Hugh Horn, Lowell Taylor, Woody Richards, Krita Morris, Jerry Don Morris, Lea Looney, Gary Carson, Marvin Lee Readlimer, Steph Rountree, Rush Looney, Galen Carson, Rodney Mur-

phy, Patti Cannon, Glenn Cannon, Rommie Cannon and Lynn Ray Cannon.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Marion Carson, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. W. E. Sikes, Mrs. Velma Cannon and Mrs. Aloma Lou Cannon.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilcox became the parents of a son Friday, April 3, in a Dimmitt hospital. The little boy weighed seven pounds and was named Dennis Lee. The couple has three other children, Kenneth, Marlin and Bonita.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McGaughey of Hereford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox of Bovina.

Club Meets With Mrs. Jack Morris

The home of Mrs. Jack Morris was site of an all-day meeting of Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club recently. A covered dish luncheon was shared at noon and two programs were given during the day.

Mrs. D. C. Looney and Mrs. Morris demonstrated "Outdoor Cookery," making barbecued hamburgers. Also, Mrs. Alfred Mills and Mrs. Grady Hall were in charge of a program on "Choosing Ideal Bedding for the Home."

Mrs. Howard Looney, president, presided at a brief business meeting. Plans were made for several members to attend the county-wide Home Demonstration Club meeting at Hub Community Building.

Members present included Mrs. Bill Lane, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Mabel Newberry, Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd and the hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Estelle Wilson and Mrs. J. D. Stevens.

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Class Has Cootie Party Thursday

Members of Methodist Friendship Circle Church School Class gathered Thursday evening in fellowship hall for a "Cootie" party. Games of Cootie were played and refreshments of cookies, coffee and tea were served.

Hostesses were Mrs. Durward Bell and Mrs. Davis Edens. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wylie, Jim Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nabor, Rev. Edens and Durward Bell.

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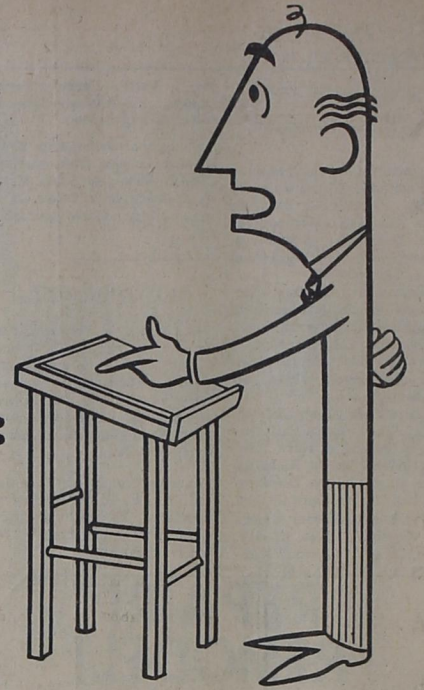
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Maybe it even helps to eliminate YOUR job. Certainly it decreases the profits on whatever business you

are in, and reduces the value of any property you may own in this area.

We're social critters, and depend on each other for many things. But when you scratch somebody else's back, be sure he stands where he can scratch yours in turn.

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BOVINA BLADE



Ketch-all

Korner

By Sally Whitesides

had plenty of roon for improvement. Wouldn't say that pheasant is tough, even when fried very slowly, but SOMETHING made the filling fall out of my one remaining jaw tooth on the left side!

Boiled the next one, with seasonings, for literally hours. Then baked it a few minutes, just long enough to crisp the skin. As said, it was good, but so uninspiring. So, if you have a recipe you'd share, I'm certainly open to suggestions.



DITTO DRESSES—Like big sister, like little sister in these identical petite fashions by Voila. Taking a cue from the American flag, the crisp white cotton dresses are trimmed in red and blue. A reversed sailor collar with a knotted tie in back lends a nautical flavor to these smartly styled outfits.

Sure hate to admit it, but I'm in bad need of some recipes for the preparation of pheasant.

Have cooked two of Bill's prizes and, although the second one was food, the first

The rains starting last week brought a lot of smiles and not all of them from the farmers. We who live in town, juggle one faucet and one sprinkler over five lawn settings and four garden settings, were happy to see the moisture need lessened.

When I'm in the middle of moving said sprinkler from one place to the other, after seriously judging which flower needs the next drink even in April, I see what makes farmers get gray. Fortunately, I don't have to worry about the price of iris this year or what Benson is going to do to the rose market.

All I have to worry about actually is how I'm going to make at least my back yard look like someone lived there. That concern comes mostly, I think, from my attempt to tell others what to do in the gardening department. Much said, little done.

Have figured for some time that I'd do it and, sure enough, Sally finally popped her cork. In last week's Blade, I headlined a story about the Quilting Club with large letters singing the praises of Bovina Thrifty Club.

Lucille Killough was first to notice the error and, thank heavens, Lucille is a wonderful sport. In fact, she and several other members have told me that they don't feel hard about it. Haven't heard, to date, from a member of the other club.

My apologies to both organizations. Both are outstanding and are enjoyed by their members. Won't promise not to do it again, but will make an effort in that direction.

Kathryn Johnston ISN'T a new school board trustee or city commissioner, but at least she tried. Only thing is, her drug store backers, like myself, didn't come through at the polls for her. Toobad, Kathryn,

but you'll make it into office someday; if I have to appoint you, myself!

Seriously, Bovina could do worse than consider women for public office. Will admit there are some, like myself, who aren't qualified for any office, but there are lots of women hereabouts who could fill any post in town and do us proud while they were at it.

Have read "pros" and "cons" on women office holders and the majority of reports bring out the fact that women aren't as bad as jokes make them out.

For one thing, instead of being biggity, opinionated troublemakers, women on the City Commission of a small town in Arizona simply kept asking questions -- and demanding answers.

Irritating as that can be to peace-loving men, those innocent questions put a burr under the commission's blanket and the results were very heartening. Main point of the article was the need for covering of an irrigation canal running through a new housing unit. The women finally got the job done, after waiting five years for men to get around to it.

Just thought I'd throw that in, girls. Let's think about it, after all, city commission election isn't quite two years away!

"Now, frankly," warned the doctor, "I must inform you that this is a very serious operation. Four out of five patients do not survive. Is there anything I can do for you before I begin?"

"Yes," said the patient, "help me on with my pants."

Music Climbers Meet Saturday

Members of Music Climber Club met Saturday afternoon in the home of their instructor, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell. Theme of the program was "Spring" and the youngsters pantomimed actions to a story "Nature Slings in the Spring" as told by Mrs. Caldwell.

Present were Mike and Pamela Grissom, Carol and Daryl Kirkpatrick, Connie and Vicki Vaughn, Davela and Patrick Edens, Larry Glen and Nancy Mitchell, Lee Terry, Suzanne Wilson and Linda Osborne.

Plans for a recital to be given soon by Music Climber members were discussed. Mrs. Caldwell announces the date of Sunday, May 3, has been tentatively set for recital. Accomplishments of her music students will be given at a public recital.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Caldwell and her daughter, Rita.

Sorrow is brief but joy is endless.

VISITING HERE

Lt. and Mrs. Eddie Gayle Steelman and son Joe have been visiting in Bovina and Plainview with their parents. They have spent the last two weeks as guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steelman, here and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tucker of Plainview.

He has been stationed near Columbus, Ga. He will report tomorrow (Thursday) to a base near Columbia, S. C.

For Grocery - Money Savings, Super Saveway is

YOUR BEST DEAL

Thursday - Friday - Saturday, April - 16 - 17 - 18

FRYERS Grade 'A' 2 lb. ave. **59¢** each

BACON Pinkney's Sunray 2 lb. pkg. **\$ 1⁰⁷**

Bacon Squares Longhorn lb. **23¢**

TIDE GIANT SIZE **59¢**

Shortening KIMBELL'S 3 lb. can **59¢**

OLEO KIMBELL'S 2 lbs. **29¢**

Ice Cream Borden's Glacier Club 1/2 gal. **59¢**

TISSUE Northern Colored 3 rolls **25¢**

TEA KIMBELL'S 1/4 lb. box **33¢**

CHERRIOS 7 oz. box **23¢** Second Box **1¢**

CORN Cream Style Golden 10 No. 300 cans **\$ 1⁰⁰**

BISCUITS Mead's or Kimbell's 10 cans **99¢**

STEAKS Frozen Thrift-T-Wise 1/4 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Onion Plants Crystal Wax Bunch **19¢**

Turnips & Tops 2 bunches **25¢** Mix or Match 5 for \$1 Bird's Eye Frozen 10 oz. pkgs.

Strawberries Pint **45¢** Whole Kernel Corn Green Peas Peas and Carrots Cut Okra Leaf Spinach French Fried Potatoes

Sunkist LEMONS Extra Large lb. **17¢** Chopped Mustard Greens Butter Beans

Double Frontier Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More.

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SENSATIONAL SALE
BPS CLEAR SPAR VARNISH
BUY ONE CAN (any size) AT REGULAR PRICE
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FREE

YOU SAVE 100% during the 2 for 1 varnish sale

ONE GALLON \$7.19 Regular Price
SECOND GALLON **FREE**
ONE QUART \$2.32 Regular Price
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ONE PINT \$1.38 Regular Price
SECOND PINT **FREE**

Take advantage of Big Savings... BUY THIS ALL-AROUND VARNISH NOW!

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2" ARISTO-KOTE BRUSH
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This ultra-fine enamel will not yellow or discolor. Fast Drying... No Brush Marks For Woodwork • Walls • Cabinets

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Phone AD8-2671 - Bovina

WHITTLIN'
trend.
Before this trade at home subject is dismissed this week, we want to point out that people here are more conscious of the value of trading at home than we've ever known them to be. It's an idea which is growing here and we're sure glad . . . and proud . . . such is the case. We feel it will continue to increase in popularity. Business people themselves have

done the things which it took to put this idea over to a certain extent.
If you've lived here more than two years, you've heard that grocery prices were higher here than anywhere. If you've lived here less than two years, there's a good chance you haven't heard it. We doubt that it was ever true. It was just one of those things that got started and people repeated whether they knew anything about it or not.
Now, nothing could be further from the truth. For proof of that statement, we submit the grocery ads in this . . . and every . . . issue of this newspaper. Look 'em over. Compare them with other ads in other papers.
It'll be easy to figure out that Bovina is the place to buy groceries as well as a lot of other things.

Scott Levins, the Mustang Theatre man, has a beard. And to middle-aged and older people, he's considered a young man.
He walked into a local cafe recently and a youngster giggled, pointed a finger at Scott, and said, "Look, Mama, there's that old man that runs the show."

Carroll Burnam Party Honoree
Carroll Burnam was honored with a birthday party Wednesday evening of last week. The party was in the home of Miss Eileen Williams and numerous games were played by the guests.
Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served to Janice Leake, Olen Johnston, Marilyn Brandon, Buddy Turner, John Sikes, Judy Meacham, Margaret Taylor, Christine Wassom, Butch Riddle, Dean Wines, Raymond Eubank, Alan Ray Wilcox, Bettie Mae Stevens, Donnie Young, Arthur Weatherhead, Domingo Trevino, Frank Quiroga, David Lawlis, Linda Gilreath, the honoree and hostess.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Steelman received a telegram last week, announcing the birth of a granddaughter. A little girl was born to their daughter and husband, Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Bradley, in a Tokyo, Japan, hospital. She was named Chris. Both mother and baby are "doing fine" it is reported. This is the couple's first child.
Stationed in Japan with the air force, the family expects to stay there almost three years.

Cafeteria Menu

The following menu is being served this week in Bovina Schools cafeteria. Compiled by Mrs. Gene Ezell, head of the cafeteria department, it is subject to change.

Monday, April 13: Italian spaghetti, green beans, carrot sticks, rolls, butter, milk and coconut cake.

Tuesday, April 14: Barbecued beef on bun, lettuce and tomato salad, pork and beans, peach pie and milk.

Wednesday, April 15: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, frozen green peas, rolls, butter, milk and apple butter.

Thursday, April 16: Sausage gravy, hominy, apple sauce, bread, butter, milk and cup cakes.

Friday, April 17: Sandwiches with meat and cheese, sliced tomatoes, lettuce leaves, potato chips, milk and peanut butter cookies.

Meeting Planned By H.D. Club

Mrs. Bill Lane, reporter for Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club, announces regular meeting will be Friday, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Horton. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and members will quilt.

During the afternoon, they will be guests of Mrs. J. P. Macon on a tour of her new home. Mrs. Howard Looney, president, asks that members with March and April secret pals bring their gifts.

Also, the five recipes planned for the community cook book must be turned in at this meeting. Recipes needed are for meat, casserole, vegetable or salad, pickle or relish and dessert.

Postmaster Hollis Henrichs, Cordova, Alaska, along with many other PMs during the war years was unable to get male help, resulting in the postmaster "longshoring" in the back most of the day. He was fortunate in having a charming young sub who could type so he indoctrinated her in his style of letter-writing -- brief, courteous and pertinent -- and then left her to handle a great deal of the routine correspondence. How well he trained her is exemplified in a letter she prepared for his signature:

"Your parcel marked 'PERISHABLE' from Mrs. . . . of . . . has perished. With sincere regrets (signed) Postmaster."

Postmaster Henrichs signed the letter without comment.

Adam and Eve were naming the animals. "I think I'll call that one a hippopotamus," Eve said.

"Why?" Adam asked.

"I don't know. I suppose it just looks more like a hippopotamus than any of the others."

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council reminds farm and ranch families that accidents among rural residents start increasing with stepped up tempo of farm activities. Be safe by practicing safety, they urge.

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MAN OR WOMAN THIS AREA
To service and collect from cigarette machines. Car, references, \$628.50 to \$2695 cash investment required. Full or part time. We finance expansion. For local interview give phone number and particulars. Write Coast Wide Distributing Co., Inc., Box 1922, San Antonio, Texas.
43-1tp

It was an opening appearance of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, with Stokowski at his most majestic. The music was crashing and thunderous, when suddenly there fell an abrupt and complete silence, beginning a brief but absolute rest in the music. Out of the stillness there came a high-pitched feminine voice, full of reproach. "But," it said, "I always fry mine in lard."

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Hwy. 60 - AD 8-4331

Pilots And Navigators Needed By Air Force

"The Air Force pilot will never be replaced by guided missiles," said Major General Elvin S. Ligon, Jr., in charge of the U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service. "At least not in the foreseeable future. The missile will not replace the pilot, it will only aid him in the event that we are attacked."

General Ligon readily admits that the Air Force needs an increasing need for pilots and navigators because many of the flying personnel now on active duty are WW II veterans and will be retiring within the next five years.

"We must fill those vacancies with younger men," said Gen. Ligon, "otherwise, how can we hope to maintain our aerial supremacy?" Many young men shy away from the Air Force because

they believe that there is little future as a pilot or navigator. This attitude is reasonable, but it is far more reasonable to believe that the unmanned missile is a transitory stage preceding manned space craft. Therefore, the future offered the young pilot and navigator of tomorrow has a broader scope than ever before.

The Air Cadet program enables qualified young men who have graduated from an accredited high school to receive a commission and to become either a pilot or a navigator. Any young men between the ages of 19 and 26 1/2 interested in the Air Cadet program should contact T/Sgt Glen Ryan by calling POter 2-0114 in Clovis; by writing to PO Box 601, Clovis; or in person at the Post Office in Clovis.

The Queensboro Bridge, connecting Manhattan and Queens in New York City and completed in 1909, was the first bridge in which structural steel containing nickel was used. Since that time nickel alloy steels have been widely used in bridge construction.

Iron chlorosis, a condition of lawngresses and ornamentals characterized by yellow or bleached leaves due to iron deficiency, was favorably controlled with powdered iron chelate about 85 percent of the time in 78 demonstrations conducted by county agents in Texas last year. Local county agents can supply information on treating plants for iron deficiency.

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Showing At The **MUSTANG** - BOVINA -
Friday - Saturday
April 17 - 18

Bill Mauldin's Up Front
DAVID WAYNE - TOM EWELL
on "Joe" on "Willie"

Sunday - Monday
April 19 - 20

Walt Disney TONKA
SAL MINEO - JEROME COURTLAND - PHILIP CLARKE
on "Joe" on "Willie"

Wednesday-Thursday
April 22 23

Stewart Novak BELL BOOK AND CANDLE
JACK LEMMON - ERNE ROYACS
on "Joe" on "Willie"

A sweet young thing strolled along the perfume counter, looking at the various perfumes, doubtful which to take. Finally she settled on a widely advertised brand guaranteed to bring out the mal in the male.

A New, Tremendous Stock of
LIGHT BULBS
Including 3-Way Floor Lamp Bulbs -
You're sure to find THE bulb you need when you shop here.
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NOW . . . a new line at **Gaines Hardware** . . . **EVERYTHING** But the Fish! **FISHING SUPPLIES** and other brands
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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

3771 Acres Added Under B Plan

Parmer County cotton farmers increased their 1959 cotton allotments by 3771 acres under the new, so-called "B" plan recently. Under this plan they will be allowed to produce up to 40 per cent more cotton but with lower government price supports.

The 1959 allotment for regular or A plan cotton is 44,313, which means that the county will increase its acreage by about 8 1/2 per cent to a figure of 48,084 acres.

So, the total of B plan cotton allotments in the county this year is 13,199. That represents the original A plan, plus the amount that the B plan increased the first allotment.

Parmer County farmers were not far out of line in the general trend to B plan plantings, although, as had been suspected, were the larger cotton allotments prevailed in counties on the South Plains, greater participation was received.

choice program will have 130,293 additional acres to plant this year giving them a total allotted acreage of 2,265,044.

While participation in the "B" choice program was much lighter than expected by most agricultural observers across the nation, the High Plains area had about 15.2 per cent participation while the national participation was 15.7 per cent.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. members in the 23 counties will have more acreage available to plant this year than was available for planting in 1958. However, total allotments last year were greater, 2,279,436 acres against 2,265,044 acres for 1959, but last year farmers put 145,778 acres in the soil bank and there will be no soil bank this year.

Also farmers for 1959 took approximately a 6 per cent acreage cut. However, the additional 130,293 acres received by farmers who selected the "B" program pushes the total acreage available for planting higher than that acreage last year.

In Texas farmers who selected the "B" choice will receive an additional 428,121 acres and this pushes the total state acreage available for planting from 6,846,757 to 7,274,878 acres.

Nation-wide farmers who selected "B" received 1,023,529 additional acres and upped the total cotton acreage from 16,310,000 acres to 17,333,529 acres.

The 23 member counties of the PCG with increase acreage the PCG with increase acreage and total county allotments are given below.

| County | Increase | Allotment |
|---------------|----------------|------------------|
| Bailey | 11,017 | 108,582 |
| Borden | 615 | 18,352 |
| Briscoe | 1,331 | 26,976 |
| Castro | 4,383 | 58,200 |
| Cochran | 2,434 | 77,261 |
| Crosby | 5,873 | 121,507 |
| Dawson | 8,619 | 200,801 |
| Deaf Smith | 1,056 | 11,339 |
| Dickens | 649 | 51,995 |
| Floyd | 12,210 | 107,106 |
| Gaines | 1,915 | 77,679 |
| Garza | 875 | 39,477 |
| Hale | 13,423 | 173,075 |
| Hockley | 9,918 | 187,551 |
| Howard | 1,320 | 73,364 |
| Lamb | 17,961 | 202,030 |
| Lubbock | 13,537 | 227,724 |
| Lynn | 9,135 | 184,806 |
| Moyle | 765 | 33,704 |
| Parmer | 3,771 | 48,084 |
| Swisher | 4,848 | 56,985 |
| Terry | 3,492 | 144,217 |
| Yoakum | 1,146 | 34,229 |
| TOTALS | 130,293 | 2,265,044 |

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Snow in April isn't really unheard of on the High Plains, but it is at least deserving of passing mention.

While we do recall having seen flakes in the air during this month of spring several times before, we can't recall the last time it snowed enough, or remained cold enough long enough for a snow cover to be on the ground. That very thing happened Sunday morning though.

We bet it will be a good while before the Parmer County area records another April 12 snowfall.

It's been a long time since we've seen farmers so concerned -- even worked up -- about the farm labor outlook. On top of the other bad news they've been getting from the government recently, farmers are now informed that the Labor Department is planning to drastically tighten regulations governing the importation and employment of Mexican national laborers. Furthermore, the inclusion of both these and domestic laborers under the Minimum Wage and Hour Law requirement is, for the first time ever, being seriously considered.

As a consequence, farmers are up in arms, and rightly so, we think, about the proposed new executive edicts governing labor on the farm. We have noticed that the agitation against these new moves seem to be the hottest on the South Plains where more Latin Americans have their permanent residence; but even on this part of the High Plains farmers are indicating their concern.

It would certainly be time well spent for every farmer of this area to take an interest in what is happening. Heretofore, such propositions have always seemed far removed and no one has given them much worry.

There are two things that farmers who don't want the yoke of organized farm labor around their neck should be doing. One is to attend the meetings that are being held around the country to both keep themselves informed, and to contribute their interest to efforts to keep the new regulations off. One will be in San Angelo Friday, sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

Another is to write, wire, or phone Senators Johnson, Yarborough, and Congressman Walter Rogers. Inform them what would happen if the Labor Department is allowed to go through with its new edict covering farm laborers.

Unless something is done, and done quickly, the farmer may very well find that 1959 became the year when Mexican National labor got to be too expensive and was too much trouble to use.

It also might be the year that the farmer had to start paying either \$1 or \$1.25 minimum wage to laborers, paying them time and a half for time put in over 35 or 40 hours, and complying with a host of other ruinous unjust and unnecessary regulations.

This is serious, fellows, and we hope you take action; now.

The background of all this trouble stems from organized labor elsewhere in the country. For example, there are supposed to be between 4 1/2 and 5 million persons in the United States who are unemployed, and who are unable to find a job.

We think it would be interesting to know just how many of these people can't get a job, and just how many don't really WANT a job.

The idea is that the importation of Mexican labor in the Southwest is creating further surpluses in the labor market and that farmers should be required to use domestic labor before they can import any more Mexicans, and furthermore, that such domestic labor be accorded the same wage and hour protections that our largest industries now give.

Talk about a rough deal. That would be it!

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

County 4-H demonstration contests: The county 4-H demonstration contests will be held in the courthouse in Farwell Saturday. A story on this appears elsewhere in this section.

Need a dress that can go to town, to church, on trips, or in formal social gatherings? A well-chosen street dress will look fine at any of those occasions, with only a slight change in accessories, say extension clothing specialists.

There are wonderful fabrics, colors and a variety of styles to choose from. Many stores have sales from time to time, where careful shoppers can find additional savings.

Current fashion offers many extreme styles. Before you buy, consider how many seasons you will need to wear the dress, and what color, style and fabric best suits your own individual needs.

Helpful suggestions on choosing becoming styles, colors and fabrics for street dresses are given in a new bulletin written by extension clothing specialists entitled, "BUYING A STREET DRESS." It tells what special qualities to look for in a street dress, and what to look for on labels.

Get a copy of the leaflet from your county home demonstration agent's office.

Your daily meals should supply you with many different nutrients, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists. You need protein for growth and for repair of the body; minerals and vitamins for growth and to keep the body functioning properly; and fat and carbohydrate for energy.

Most foods contain more than one nutrient. But no single

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THE RAIN WAS NICE and some parts of the Parmer County area, especially those in the Lazbuddie community, received enough to make further pre-watering unnecessary. However, the first of this week it was "business as usual" for most farmers, and the majority didn't even shut off their wells during the wet spell. The purpose of this picture, made on a Rhea farm, is to show the difference of the wetness of the irrigated land and the remainder of the field. It's noticeable.

food contains all the nutrients in the amounts you need. To get all the nutrients you need, select some items for every meal from each of these major food groups -- fruits and vegetables; milk and milk products; meats, fish, poultry and eggs; and bread and cereals.

To combine these foods into tasty, attractive meals is easy to do, but it does take planning. Suggestions for doing this job are given in "GOOD MEALS EVERYDAY," a colorful bulletin written by foods and nutrition specialists.

Ask for a copy at your county home demonstration agent's office.

on any phase of the following subjects according to information compiled by County Agent Joe Jones and Home Demonstration Agent Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

Girls may compete in dairy foods preparation, poultry marketing and utilization including cutting up a chicken or preparation of foods using chicken or eggs; and vegetable preparation.

Boys are to compete in tractor operators contest, rifle contest and soil water and range conservation division. Only boys

enrolled in the tractor maintenance program are eligible for the first division.

Both boys and girls may enter an electric team demonstration, public speaking contest or give a safety method demonstration.

The salesgirl was describing a new fourpiece outfit a model was wearing. "If you remove the bodice, you have a playsuit. If you remove the skirt, you have a sunsuit. If you remove anything else, you have a lawsuit."

COUNTY 4 H NEWS

COUNTY 4-H CONTESTS PLANNED SATURDAY
County 4-H demonstration contests are planned Saturday at the courthouse in Farwell, with the junior competition set for 10 o'clock in the morning and the senior division planned at 1 p.m.

Winners of the county competition will be eligible to enter the district contests in Canyon May 2. Due to a junior band clinic, four teams had to be judged the past Saturday.

Teams were: tractor maintenance, Jimmy Sneed and John Taylor, Friona; dairy foods, Phyllis Christian and Linda Phillips, Farwell; safety, Glenda McClendon and Julia Dennis, Friona; and electric, Bruce and Janice Billingsley, Farwell.

Demonstrations can be given

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with **Steckley GENETIC GIANT**
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Research . . . Experience, Know-How have made Steckley's famous for

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NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR TEXAS HYBRIDS

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Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:00 Sat. 9:00 to 1:00
113 West 1st. St. Phone 8240 Muleshoe, Texas

Highly palatable silage can be made from spring grasses and clovers when conditions are not favorable for hay making, says research workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Plastic covers and sodium bisulfite preservation were used to reduce spoilage and improve the silage quality. The tests were conducted at the Rice-Pasture substation located near Beaumont.

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FORD WAGONS
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FRIONA MOTORS FRIONA
W. HWY. 60

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.
NEWS
"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, April 15, 1959

Our daddy just accidentally dropped in at a candy factory the other day and when he learned that they were still making horehound candy, he bought a pound for old times sake, although he admits he never could stand the stuff.

PCICN

Consider this: A farmer can't keep machinery rolling on "gone" tires. On the average (All Parmer County farms are above average) farm there are 40 or more wheels to keep rolling -- so farmers tire needs are continuous. Let us put Goodyear tires on your farm equipment for long miles of trouble-free service. More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

PCICN

Our third grader, John Bill, is just beginning to study science at school and is really fascinated by all the things he reads in the new science books. The other day he told his teacher, "Miss Phillips, God sure put lots of things in the world for us to learn about."

PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Williams will soon be Friona folk again. They have been living twelve miles north of town for the last year but their new home on the Loop is almost finished. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson also have a new home almost finished in the east part of town.

PCICN

No matter what you raise if you need water you need International! The bigger, better International motor on your well means a smooth running unit, cheaper operation, plenty of power and increased crop production! Ask about our prices.

College freshman writing home: "Send some food packages. All they serve here is breakfast, lunch and dinner."

PCICN

David, our seven year old, asked us the day of the fair if the fattest hogs would win first place. When told that the hogs that made the best hams would probably win, he remarked, "Well, I bet Tom Gee doesn't want to win, because he wouldn't let them ham up his hogs."

PCICN

After battling through the worst that winter had to offer, your truck deserves a spring tune up to keep it in tip-top condition. Hand in hand with a tune up comes the need of replacement parts. Be sure you use only the best -- genuine IH replacement parts. Call our shop today for a first class tune up on your truck or tractor.

PCICN

Even a mosquito doesn't get a slap on the back until he starts working.

PCICN

If you missed seeing little Miss Linda Gleason of Lazbuddie show her hog, you missed a good show. Linda knew exactly what she wanted the hog to do and he almost did it. Even though she didn't get a blue ribbon, she made an excellent showing.

PCICN

For the best deal you'll ever make, buy or trade for a new combine now! You will never buy a McCormick for less or trade you old combine for more. Don't wait! See us today!

PCICN

The A. W. Anthony's are home after a three weeks visit in the home of their daughter and her family in Louisiana. The Anthonys enjoyed their visit and the fishing but report that Kathryn will be glad to get back to dry and windy West Texas.

PCICN

Want to put more dollar power in your future earnings? Try International Harvester equipment to fit your farm. Ask about the IH income purchase plan.

PCICN

For quality service -- original quality parts -- and long wear visit our IH parts headquarters today. If it's tractor or implement parts you will find them in the Parmer County Implement Company's parts department.

PCICN

"Your husband looks like a brilliant man. I suppose he knows everything."

"Don't fool yourself. He doesn't even suspect anything!"

PCICN

We have some good used cars on our lot. For cheaper transportation better see these.

PCICN

By 1969 the State of Texas will have more than 2900 miles of super highways as a part of the national system of interstate and defense highways. About 2750 of these expressways will be located in rural areas.

PCICN

Bill Holcomb, parts man at the PCIC spent several days in East Texas last week at a fishing hole. As far as Bill and Win Holcomb know, they are not blood kin, but when it comes to fishing they are sure brothers under the skin.

CLABORN

FUNERAL HOME & FLORISTS

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FRIONA

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Several Farm Bureau leaders from this area will be in this meeting, and you are urged to be there whether you are not on the Farm Bureau or not. Chambers of commerce will be represented, too.

Gilbert Kaltwasser, who has served as Farm Bureau President since July of 1955, stated in directors meeting last week that due to health and other reasons he felt he must resign. He felt, he said, that he should step aside as president, although he would continue to be active in every way he could.

Kaltwasser has, without a doubt, traveled more miles in behalf of Farm Bureau people than any other president since its organization in Parmer County. Issues affecting the farmer are increasing and Gilbert was always present when a meeting was called anywhere in the country to try to solve a problem. Vice-president Jack Patterson was instructed to select a nominating

committee to replace Kaltwasser. Patterson did not feel that he could fill the vacancy the balance of the year.

Roy V. Miller, chairman of the wheat committee took most members of the committee and others to Dimmitt Monday night to attend a meeting in the interest of wheat farmers.

Kenneth Neill contributed the hay for the stock show, and Roy Miller, FB Sec-Treas., sent his truck to bring it in. Farm Bureau has been securing bedding for these projects ever since we can remember, and sometimes it becomes quite a job. One year we had to go out and bale it from the wheat fields

ourselves. CONSIDER THIS: It is joy to the just to do judgement; but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity. Proverbs 21:15

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Some "close-to-home" studies on the relationship between foliar removal and plant root development were made at Iowa Park during 1957 by Soil Conservation Service technicians.

Native sideoats grama plants were transplanted to barrels in early spring. Three barrels, each 4 feet deep, were used. Beginning May 23, 1957, one grass was clipped to a height of one inch each week to represent overgrazing; another was clipped at 2 1/2 inches each month to represent proper use, while the third was left undisturbed.

The three samples were removed from the barrels on September 27, and soil washed from the roots. The overused grass that was clipped at the one inch height had produced a few roots to a depth of two feet but the majority of the roots had penetrated only six inches. Proper use, or the 2 1/2 inch clipping reduced the total volume of roots, but did not materially reduce the penetration which was 3 1/2 feet and was the bottom of the container. The undisturbed plant produced roots of uniform density to the bottom of the barrel.

Soil Conservation Service technicians at Seymour made an interesting study in 1953-54 on the comparison between amount of grass cover, depth of moisture penetration and forage production. The study was made on a deep hardland range site following a 6-inch rain in October, 1953. Three areas, within a few yards of each other were selected. Amount of cover on each was determined by clipping and weighing the air dry material. On one plot with 3,000 pounds of cover per acre, moisture penetrated to a depth of 32 inches; on another, with 1500 pounds of cover per acre, depth of moisture was 19 inches; the third plot, with a cover of 500 pounds, had a moisture penetration of only 9 inches.

In August, 1954 the three plots were again clipped and weighed. Plot 1, with 3,000 pounds of cover per acre had grown 6,800 pounds of forage; Plot 2, 4200 pounds and Plot 3, 3600 pounds. Surely whenever percolation of water is reduced, runoff is accelerated.

It's the rain you keep that counts and management of your grasses makes the difference.

the bottom of the vase and can draw water easily. Cut flower stems under water to keep air bubbles from forming in the stems.

4. Three to four inches of water is enough for tulips and daffodils in an arrangement.

5. All flowers love light. It is a good idea to turn the vase once a day to keep the flowers from turning all in one direction towards the source of light.

6. If tulips should droop, you can straighten them by placing them under an overhead light. When the light is strong you can actually watch the flowers lift their heads. Be careful, though, not to bring the bulb too close when using light in this manner.

7. If your tulips and daffodils come from the garden, cut the stems with a sharp knife, near the bottom. Be sure not to take more than one leaf with each flower. The leaves are needed to produce food for the new bulb forming underground that will produce the flowers for next spring's garden.

pecially need sunlight. Keep the soil moist, watering whenever it is dry to touch. Keep the plants out of extremely high temperatures (over 75) such as may occur in south and west windows on bright, sunny days.

Here is how you may carry over an Easter lily; After the plant is through blooming, continue to keep it in a bright location, water and fertilize it. Don't cut off the top of the plant, but let it wither and dry naturally.

When the soil warms up, plant the Easter lily outdoors in a sunny, well drained location with about 8 inches soil over the top of the bulb. The

plant will remain dormant until August, then will send up a new shoot which will bloom if the frost is not too early. In the following years it should bloom in July.

Roses sold as holiday pot plants will make good garden plants. After the plant is finished blooming indoors, cut off old flower clusters and keep the plant growing in a sunny location. Prune it back if it becomes leggy. When weather conditions permit, plant it in the garden, pruning it back immediately before planting.

Wisdom is the conqueror of fortune.

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Drilling - Pump Sales & Service

Charley Short, Mgr.

Box 181

E. HWY. 60

Ph 2421

Treasurer's Report

REPORT of Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from January 1 to March 31, 1959, inclusive:

JURY FUND, 1st Class

Balance last Report, filed Dec. 31, 1958 \$ 4,788.80
To Amount received since last Report 1,814.36
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A" 20.00

BALANCE \$ 6,583.16

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd Class

Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1958 \$ 46,768.95
To Amount received since last Report, 66,054.75
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B" 24,759.51

BALANCE \$ 88,064.19

GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3rd Class

Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1958 \$ 21,599.47
To Amount received since last Report, 29,137.38
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C," 28,161.34

By Amount transferred to other Funds, since last Report, 3,000.00

BALANCE \$ 19,575.51

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, 4th Class

Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1958 \$ 7,319.74
To Amount received since last Report, 2,327.61
By Amount paid out since last Report, 0.00

BALANCE \$ 9,647.35

RIGHT OF WAY FUND, 5th Class

Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1958 \$ 6,047.51
To Amount received since last Report, 3,594.49
By Amount paid out since last Report, 4,376.23

BALANCE \$ 5,265.77

LATERAL FUND, 6th Class

Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1958 \$ 23,154.14
To Amount received since last Report, 0.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, 15,498.65

BALANCE \$ 7,655.49

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, 7th class

Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1958 \$ 848.19
To Amount received since last Report, 746.21
To Amount transferred from other Funds, since last Report, 3,000.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. 2,599.09

BALANCE \$ 1,995.31

ROAD & BRIDGE SPECIAL FUND, 8th class

Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1958 \$ 1,803.82
To Amount received since last Report, 8,820.39
By Amount paid out since last Report, 10,329.19

BALANCE \$ 295.02

RECAPITULATION

JURY FUND, Balance \$ 6,583.16
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance 88,064.19
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance 19,575.51
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance 9,647.35
RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance 5,265.77
LATERAL FUND, Balance 7,655.49
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance 1,995.31
ROAD & BRIDGE SPECIAL FUND, Balance 295.02
TOTAL \$ 139,081.80

LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND

U. S. Government Bonds \$ 457,100.00

COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS

Road and Bridge Machinery Warrants \$ 8,000.00

TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS \$ 8,000.00

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF PARAMER)

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

MABEL REYNOLDS, County Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of April, 1959

HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk
County Court, Parmer County, Texas

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All Irrigation Motors Are Guaranteed

LATE MODEL CHEVROLET 6-CYLINDER \$300

In frame with Safety Switches and Clutch. No Carburetion. ONLY.....

Pontiac V-8
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These motors priced accordingly and are in frame with Safety Switches. With or without clutch. Keep in mind when buying that DULANEY'S are GUARANTEED.

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THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUN FLOYD

Since growing flowers and sharing them with friends is enjoyed by just about every homemaker we know and this is the beginning of the blooming season for some locally grown flowers, we plan to share some helpful hints on cutting and caring for flowers with our readers.

The following paragraphs of this column were swiped from Margaret Turner who writes The Womens Angle in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. When we lived in Lubbock County we read her column daily and enjoyed it very much.

"This is the time of year for tulips and daffodils. Whether you get the flowers from the florist, as a gift, or from your own garden, here are a few simple rules to keep them fresh for several days longer than you may have thought possible.

The Dutch Bulb Growers, drawing on 400 years of experience with tulips and daffodils, offer the following advice:

1. Wrap the flowers in several folds of newspaper, using string or elastic bands. Then plunge the flowers into cold water up to their necks, allowing them to stand for three or four hours in a cool room. The newspaper will keep the stems in an upright position while they grow tough and firm in the cold water.

2. Use a sharp knife in cutting flower stems. Scissors will pinch the stems and make it hard for them to draw up water. The more water in the stems, the firmer they will be.

3. Flower stems should be cut at a slant before being placed in a vase. That way they will not rest flat against

Now is the time of year to have your refrigerated air conditioners checked and to have condensers on freezers and refrigerators cleaned. COLLECT CALLS for refrigeration service anywhere in this trade territory will be accepted by

WALKER REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Phone EM4-0788 HEREFORD Texas

April 20 at 8 p.m.

Parmer County Implement Co. INVITES YOU

Don't Forget Monday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Parmer County Implement Co. extends an invitation to attend International Harvester

COMBINE SMOKER

to see all the features of the 1959 model IHC COMBINE

Be Our Guest

FREE COFFEE & COKES

Inspect the new '59 IHC COMBINE

GEARHEAD REPAIRS
Parmer County Pump Company
Friona

Junior Stock Show Winners Announced

Darrell Jennings, Lazbuddie FFA boy, had the grand champion calf at the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show in Friona last weekend. The calf brought \$368.40 and was bought by Carl McCaslin Lumber, Inc. Reserve champion honors were taken by Billy Hardage, also of Lazbuddie. Security State Bank bought the calf for \$357.14. The animal weighed 999 pounds.

Complete results of the show:

STEEERS--8c/cent
GRAND CHAMPION--Darrell Jennings of Lazbuddie.
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION--Billy Hardage of Lazbuddie.

CLASS I LIGHT STEERS (up to 650 lbs.)--Harold & Carol Redwine, first; Jan Wells, second; Rex Wells, third; Danny Smith, fourth; Dwaine Phipps, fifth.

CLASS II--MEDIUM WEIGHT STEERS (650 - 1,000 lbs.)--Darrell Jennings, Bobby Redwine, Jim Roy Wells, Dennis

Howell, Craig Coon.

CLASS III--HEAVY STEERS (over 1,000 lbs.)--Billy Hardage, first; Clements Bros., second; Richard Chitwood, third; Clements Bros., fourth; and Ronnie Wood, fifth.

HOGS
GRAND CHAMPION FAT BARROW--Dickie Geries of Farwell.
RESERVE CHAMPION FAT BARROW--Larry Elmore of Friona.
GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE--Bobby Spears of Bovina.
RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE--Dickie Geries of Farwell.
BERKSHIRE LIGHT BARROWS--Dickie Geries, first; Bobby Daniel, second; Jim Greeson, third.

CHESTER WHITE LIGHT BARROWS--Danny Miller, first; Linda Gleeson, second; Gary Coker, third.

DUROC LIGHT BARROWS--Ben Rejino Jr. first; Calvin Mason, second; Calvin Mason, third.

HAMPSHIRE LIGHT BARROWS--Clements Bros., first; Mike Ellis, second; Joey Taylor, third.

LANDRACE LIGHT BARROWS--Tommy Barker, first; Tommy Barker, second; Larry Crow, third.

POLAND LIGHT BARROWS--Gary Johnson, first; Joe Tarter, second; Larry Webb, third.

TAMWORTH LIGHT BARROWS--Friona FFA, first, second, third.

CROSS BRED LIGHT BARROWS--Larry Elmore, first; Larry Elmore, second; Charles Ray, third.

BERKSHIRE HEAVY BARROWS--Craig Coon, first,

Bruce Billingsley, second; Onell Greeson, third.

CHESTER WHITE HEAVY BARROWS--Bobby Gleeson, first; Bobby Gleeson, second; Pat O'Brian, third.

DUROC HEAVY BARROWS--Jimmy Seaton, first; Ben Rejino Jr., second; Jimmy Seaton, third.

HAMPSHIRE HEAVY BARROWS--Richard Gordon, first; Tommy Scales, second; Lee Gibson, third.

CROSSBRED HEAVY BARROWS--Charles Frye, first; Jesse Shirley, second; Jesse Shirley, third.

BRED GILTS
DUROC--Doyle Mabry, first; Reggie Hays, second; Joe Mabry, third.

HAMPSHIRE--Bobby Spears, first; Don Clements, second; Joey Taylor, third.

LANDRACE--Mike Robertson, first; Billy Loanman, second.

POLAND CHINA--Dean Wines.

OPEN GILTS
BERKSHIRE--Dickie Geries, first; Richard White, second.
DUROC--Larry Drake, first; Maynard Greeson, second; Tommy Scales, third.
HAMPSHIRE--Don Clements, first; Eric Vance Rushing, second.
LANDRACE--Larry Crow, first; Marion Anderson, second; Marion Anderson, third.
POLAND CHINA--Allen Wilcox, first; Domino Trevino, second; Joe Riddle, third.
PEN OF THREE--Linda & Bobby Gleeson, first; Mike Ellis, second; Tom Gee, third.
PEN OF FIVE--Joey Taylor.

SOWS
CHAMPION SOW--LaVerne Mabry.
DUROC--Robbie Osborn, first.
HAMPSHIRE--Connie Ray, first; Billy Loanman, second.
LANDRACE--Jim Roy Wells.
POLAND CHINA--Doyle Wasson.
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA--LaVerne Mabry.
SOWS & LITTERS

CHAMPION SOW & LITTER--LaVerne Mabry.
HAMPSHIRE--Charles Love, first; Connie Ray, second.
DUROC--Tommy Scales.
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA--LaVerne Mabry.

SHEEP
GRAND CHAMPION FAT LAMB--Pat O'Brian of Bovina.
RESERVE CHAMPION FAT LAMB--Gary Doshier of Farwell.
CHAMPION (Fine Wool Division)--Jim Greeson.
FAT WOOLS--Jim Greeson, first; Gary Renner, second; Ted Renner, third.
SOUTH DOWNS--Pat O'Brian, first.
CROSSBREDS--Gary Doshier, first; Don Veritto, second; Gary Doshier, third.
PEN OF THREE FAT LAMBS--Gary Doshier, first; Jim Greeson, second; Gary Brooks, third.
PEN OF 5 FAT LAMBS--Jim Greeson, first; Gary Brooks, second.
BREEDING EWES--Charles Shulk, first; Harold & Carol Redwine, second.
BREEDING RAMS--Harold & Carol Redwine.

Parmer County Men To Meeting

Farm Bureau leaders from all over Texas will meet in San Angelo April 17 to discuss ways to combat proposed federal control of domestic agricultural labor. A delegation from Parmer County will be on hand.

Principal speaker will be Matt Triggs, Washington, D. C., labor specialist for the American Farm Bureau. The one-day meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

"If we are to be effective in heading off these back-handed attempts to unionize farm labor, it will take the concerted effort of everyone involved," says J. H. West, Texas FB president.

The Labor Department has proposed new regulations dealing with domestic farm workers who are recruited through the U. S. Employment Service. Farmers using the Service

would have to (1) provide housing acceptable to the Labor Department, (2) pay highest prevailing wage in an area, and (3) pay transportation costs for recruited workers.

The Farm Bureau president said that the net effect of these proposed regulations would be to force all farm labor users to pay higher wages, and, in some cases, pay round trip transportation costs for long distances.

West said that unless Labor Secretary Mitchell can be convinced of the bad effects these proposals will have on agriculture, the Labor Department will publish them in the Federal Register and they will become law.

To Increase 1959 Potato Acreage

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on new crops in the Parmer County area. Next week's will concern the Friona area vegetable deals, and the following Bovina's.)

Potatoes in the southern or "sandy land" part of the Parmer County area will probably increase in acreage this year. At least they will increase for Buck Gregory, owner of the Lariat potato shed.

The Lariat farmer will grow 225 acres of spuds this year, which will be up from the 175 he planted last year. In addition, he will probably come through with about 125 acres of fall potatoes to boost his total to around 350 for the season.

Things haven't been too cheerful for the potato producers of the High Plains recently. In fact, 1956 is the last good year the area potato growers have had.

The business has been a little bit risky for some of Gregory's neighbors who have been raising potatoes and putting them through his Lariat facilities. Several have dropped out,

and so far as he knows, he is his only customer this year.

There are, of course, other farmers in the Lariat - West Camp - Muleshoe area who will raise spuds. But most of these will go to Muleshoe sheds.

Gregory planted his potatoes from March 16 to March 26 this year. The seed stock this year has been of good quality and the price of seed has been lower, he reports.

Marketwise, things look favorable this spring. Potatoes are selling for about \$3.25 a hundred in the Chicago markets, and this is considered a healthy sign.

However, potato growers of the Plains emphasize that advance information of this type certainly shouldn't be counted on. It's what the price is at harvest time that counts, and potatoes, being a vegetable crop, have a way of fooling even the expert buyers and sellers.

It has definitely been established over the years that the irrigated High Plains can produce good potatoes, and in a respectable volume. But the main trouble with production from this area is that it often finds itself squeezed between the mammoth output of such states as California and the Southern producers when marketing time rolls around. That has always been a major drawback.

Potatoes, as a matter of fact, are the nation's most widely raised vegetable crop. They are found in substantial acreage from Maine to California and from Florida to Idaho.

That means competition in the strictest sense of the word between local growers and those from all over the country.

Mr Farmer:
Don't let
Green Bugs
ruin your
Wheat Harvest
Profits
call us for quick efficient
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SOUTHWESTERN
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING APRIL 4, 1959

MML - Charles D. Russell, et al - Clowe & Cowan, Inc. - E/2 Sec. 21, Harding

MML - Lester W. Cole - William H. Nunn - Lot 14, Blk. 3, Lakeside Add., Friona

D. T. - James C. Usery - F.F.S.&L. Assn. - Lot 9, Blk. 3, Hillcrest, Farwell

W. D. - Joe M. Brown - David C. Haebler - NW/2 Lot 3, Blk. 90, Bovina

D. T. - David C. Haebler - F. F. S. & L. Assn. - NW/2 Lot 3, Blk. 90, Bovina

D. T. - Alice B. Moore - F.F.S.&L. Assn. - Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 32, Bovina

D. T. - Charles Embry - F.F.S.&L. Assn. - NE 70' Lot 3, Blk. 96, Bovina

W. D. - Buck Ellison - Howard Ellison - S/2 Sec. 38, Blk. B, Syn.

W. D. - F. M. Wilkerson - H. Hollis Horton, Jr. - NW/4 & W/2 of SW/4 Sec. 10, T6S, R3E

D. T. - H. Hollis Horton, Jr. - F. M. Wilkerson - NW/4 & W/2 of SW/4 Sec. 10 & S/2 of E/2 of SW/4 Sec. 3, T6S, R3E

D. T. - D. A. O'Connor - Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Assn. - Lot 2, Blk. 1, Staley Add., Friona

W. D. - E. D. Chitwood - Edward D. Chitwood, Jr. - 1/3 int. in Part Sec. 17 & 16, T14S, R3E

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Parmer County
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| 1956 Chrysler 300 2-DR. HARDTOP, BLACK, HEATER, POWERFLITE TRANSMISSION | 1952 DeSoto CLUB COUPE, RADIO, HEATER, REAL SERVICEABLE CAR! |
| 1955 Cadillac Coupe de Ville BLACK AND YELLOW, RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, A REAL NICE CAR! | 1954 OLDS 88 2-DR. SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION |
| 1950 Cadillac Coupe de Ville A LITTLE ROUGH, READY AND A GOOD PRICE. | 1955 Pontiac 4-DR., RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION |
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