'Secret' Petition Asks School Investigation

BY J. VERNON STEWART

week in the network of brushfire controversies that has plagued Bovina Schools for the past year and a half.

were "grossly dissatisfied with A new flame broke out this faculty and administration of the

about 75 names were on the bal- soon as possible.

Austin Saturday.

The signers called on state during the past two years. school officials to conduct an in-One petition circulator said | vestigation of Bovina Schools as

practice but rather at alleged incidents that have occurred

Petitions were circulated last | lots. Another unverified source | Apparently the petitions aren't | the school was one of the prin- | thorough inspection of the entire | State school laws require each bring an investigation.

> One of the petition bearers | called for an audit of the | some who did not said they were | and a registered accountant in | was published in the December said handling of discipline in school's records in addition to a mailed to Austin.

Copies of the petition were | Cummings of Canyon. He is The petitions, (reportedly denied this reporter. Persons E. T. Cummings of Canyon. He there were 12 circulated) also who had signed them and is a Certified Public Accountant following the audit. The report

Local records are audited on week stating that the signers | said the petitions were mailed to aimed at any specific person or | ciple reasons for the effort to | school to audit its records each | the close of each fiscal year, year. Bovina's auditor is E. T. which is September 1.

A financial report is issued 2, 1959 issue of The Blade.

IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE

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THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1960

BOVINA, TEXAS

Elections Slated Tuesday, Saturday

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Aside from attracting more than its share of attention here, Amarillo's government corruption investigation last week brought on a bit of local wit.

A man we know said, "I knew there were thugs and grooks in Bovina, but I didn't know they had any in Amarillo. This came as a surprise to me."

Certainly the investigation attracted much interest, as we said before, and it did some good, of course. However, it's hard for us to understand the value of a three-day investigation that reads like a Mickey Spillane novel when the investigating committee's summary report says it's up to the people to do something about the

We're in favor of government on the local level, but the mess has been "up to the people" ever since its beginning. The only good the investigating committee did had to be indirectly.

What seems to us to be useless controversy about Bovina Schools is again in the air . . . almost as strong as ever. This time the trouble has graduated into the petition stage, we hear.

We were surprised, amused, amazed or something that no members of the staff of this newspaper were "allowed" to view the petition which reportedly bears the signatures of 75 citizens here.

Seems to us that a secret petition is about as valuable as a waterless swimming pool. Our information about the petition had to be obtained on a catchas-catch-can basis from individuals who had seen the petition or otherwise knew what it said.

The Blade makes every possible effort to play no favorites from a news standpoint. Everything else being Bentley Friday. equal, one side gets the same coverage as the other in news

We say what we think in this in Farwell. His pickup truck column, which is, according to struck the rear of a car driven our newspaper training, as it by Mrs. Loyd Routon. should be. But as we said, that has nothing to do with the

news columns as such. If we didn't use facts in news stories, we'd call The Blade not a newspaper but a propagandapaper.

This doesn't answer the school trouble problem, of course, but who does know the answer to that? We'd like to talk to the fellow who does know the answer. If you run across him, ket us know; we'll go see him.

Johnnie Carrigan, who operates Big State Boys Baseball Summer Campat Meridian, was a visitor in The Blade office Saturday. He was scouting around for boys to attend the three three-week sessions during June, July, and August this comedy, according to Betty Betty Hawkins, Waneen Rags- Larry Webb, Billy Minter,

A couple of Bovina boys, and possibly others, are planning to attend one of the sessions. Those we know about are Mac Glasscock and Randy

We think the baseball school, | Ezell and Leon Grissom as end now in its 10th year, is an ideal camp for a boy to attend, especially one who is interested In the national pastime. We wanted to sign Mat up for one of the sessions, but Carrigan said a boy has to be between

the ages of eight and 18. Carrigan also pointed out that his staff advises boys to play college ball before turning professional unless they are offered a bonus of at least scenery. A chorus will back up \$30,000.

City Ballot Has Only One Candidate

Only one candidate will be on , Crump were also nominated but the ballot for mayor when Bovinans go to the polls next

Mayor's office is the only one to be filled by the election.

Emmett Tabor, Bovina barber, was nominated more than a month ago by a petition. His name will stand alone on the bal-

C. R. Elliott and A. E. (Bud)

Gets 2 Years

E. J. Collum, 29-year-old Gainesville man, was sentenced. to two years in the state penitentiary by District Judge E. A. Bills Monday.

guilty to a charge of removing write-in candidate for mayor mortgaged property, but him sentence was deferred until this Friona Motors last July.

Sheriff Charles Lovelace will at his request. probably take Collum to Huntsville one day this week. Other to serve as the city's top ofcharges await the man at ficial if elected. Sherman when he finishes his stay at the pen.

Ben Finch, 53, Bovina, was fined \$23.50 by Judge J. Roy Thornton Monday. The Bovina man was arrested at his home Saturday night on the complaint of his wife, and was charged with drunken disturbance. He pled guilty.

Donald W. Armstrong, 23, Muleshoe, was cited for driving with defective brakes and expired vehicle registration by state highway patrolman John

This was after a minor collision near the intersection of Third Street and Avenue A

Judge Roy Thornton will likely hear the case in his JP court next week.

A. B. Wilkinson will be election judge and George Turner will be clerk.

drawn from the ballot.

requested their names be with-

Polls will be open in the fire station from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Voting turnout promised to be heavy earlier, since this is a regular election year on the national and state level, but estimates were lowered when the other nominees withdrew.

Elliott Mayor Candidate

In developments early this Collum has previously pled week, C. R. Elliott became a Bovina.

Elliott's name was officially week. He took the car from filed earlier. However, it was taken from the list of candidates Since that time, he has agreed

> An advertisement in this issue announces Elliott's candidacy

Injures Hand

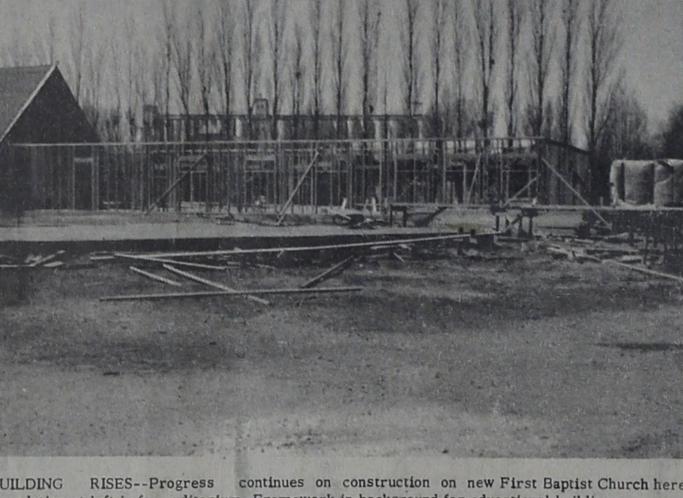
and his platform.

Wednesday in an accident with a roof will be steep.

Trimble and his son-in-law, Scott Levins, also a former Bovinan, were repairing a pump on added in a balcony if they are a ranch near Deming, N. M., when the accident occurred.

The injured man was taken to South General Hospital in El Paso to a bone specialist after treatment by a Deming physician.

Latest reports list his condition as good. Pending development of an infection he is expected to continue improve-



BUILDING RISES--Progress continues on construction on new First Baptist Church here. Foundation at left is for auditorium. Framework in background for educational building.

FOUNDATIONS LAID--

Framework Erected For Baptist Church

Framework for the educational | needed later. portion of First Baptist Church's new plant went up last week and foundation for the auditorium has been laid.

Twelve giant pillars were George Trimble, former Bo- scheduled to be erected this vina farmer and businessman, week in the 500-seat capacity lost three fingers and part of auditorium. Ceiling on the the palm of his left hand last building will be high and the

Construction is planned so an additional 200 seats can be

WEATHER

WILLIE

A few light breezes. Maybe a little moisture by the weekend. Willie

Hemke, Bruce Caldwell, Kirk

Bill Smith and Travis Taylor

featured also. Their combo is

are the beatniks.

Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of the church, told the congregation Wednesday night that he expects the church to begin meeting in the new structure about June 31.

The new auditorium will slope into the old educational building at about a 45 degree angle. Foundation for the new educational building runs at a 90degree angle to the old one and the auditorium will divide this angle with the pulpit and choir section in the resulting corner.

Killingsworth Construction Co. of Dimmitt has the building

To Receive WTSC Degrees

Roy Ray Young is among 300 students seeking degrees from West Texas State College at commencement May 22, according to Dr. Walter H. Juniper, dean of the college.

Young, who is majoring in education, will receive his Mas-

School Will Pick Two Board Members

in school board election Saturday. Four nominees and two write-in candidates vie for two places on the board.

Names on the ballots will be D. R. Bushnell, manager of Western Warehouse Co.; and Grady Sorley, J. B. Barrett and J. R. Boardman, all farmers.

These men were selected by a special nominating committee chosen by the school board.

Marion Carson and Billy Marbearers for the write-in forces.

Their candidacies were made known shortly after the deadline for filing on the ballot had passed. A group advocating electing school board members who have children in school picked Marshall and Carson and have been carrying on a vigorous campaign in their behalf.

The group also wants only board. Taky prefer some members who have children in high

Bob Wilson and Wendol Christian are the men whose terms expire this year.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the school building. New members will take office immediately after election. A meeting to reorganize the board will be conducted within five

days after the election. Among business scheduled for the first meeting is chosing a new board president. Wilson has were some 40 local merchants.

ter of Education degree. Manuel E. Kesner is also a

at WTSC commencement.

ceive his B. S. degree.

A large turnout is expected served in that capacity the past

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Election judge will be A. B. Wilkinson.

'Miss Bovina" Crowned

LaVoida Newbrough, sponsored by Bovina Restaurant, shall, farmers, are standard was crowned Miss Bovina Tuesday evening in Bovina school auditorium. Second place winner was Judy Roach, sponsored by Sherley Grain Company. Third place went to Marilyn Brandon, sponsored by Wilson Super Market.

Miss Bovina was crowned by Mrs. Robert Read, president of the T&C Junior Woman's club, between acts of the show.

Miss Bovina received \$25 men who are taxpayers on the in cash, a jeweled tiara, and a dozen long stemmed roses. Runners-up were presented cash prizes of \$15 and \$10.

Those displaying fashions were Fern's of Farwell, Foster's of Friona, Mary Marr Shop and Williams Mercantile Co. of Bovina.

Mrs. Mack Ragsdale acted as commentator for the show which had some 75 different spring outfits modeled.

Proceeds for the show will go for civic improvement. Those helping sponsor the show

On the decorating committee for the show were Mmes. Wayne Koehler, Charles Vickers, and candidate for a degree May 22 David Haeber. The stage was attractively decorated with Kesner, who is majoring in patio furniture, a peach blossom elementary education, will re- tree and featured a white picket

(Continued on page 3)

BEST IN COUNTY --

Ann Wilson Wins County Spelling Bee

Ann Lynn Wilson, daughter of | Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wil-Bovina schools, won first place | torium.

The contest was conducted son, and an eighth grader in in Bovina High School audi-

Bovina eighth grade student. Misses Wilson and Crawford in Parmer County Spelling Bee | Judy Crawford, daughter of Mr. | competed in the intermediate

and Mrs. R. M. Crawford, took division. Miss Wilson will repsecond place. She is also a resent the county at the regional spelling bee in Amarillo April

> Margie Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Carter and a sixth grade Bovina student won first in the Junior Division. This division extends through the sixth grade but the winner does not advance past county competition.

Intermediate division includes students through the eighth grade.

Miss Grace Paul, elementary principal, served as district chairman.

Mrs. Pauline Caldwell was contest pronouncer. Judges were Davis Edens, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church, and Mrs. Dorothy Morton, home economics teacher in Bovina High School.

the style of old fashioned spelling bees with the spellers standing before the audience to spell aloud words spoken by the pronouncer.

The contest was conducted in

Schools competing in the county contest were Friona, Farwell and Bovina.

Superintendent Warren Morton said Miss Wilson is the first winner from Bovina in several years.

SLATED APRIL 8--Lions' Minstrel Has Huge Cast, Variety

Some 40 persons are rehears - accompany some of the acts at Rhonda Ragsdale, Sharon ing for the Lions Club Minstrel , the piano. Show to be presented April 8.

The production will have man, Kay Looney, Charlotte bunny hoppers. everything from jazz to Hromas, Sid Killough, Rickie spirituals; dances to preaching; and Debbie Hawkins, Jerry Rigplus drama, singing, and don, Janis Morton, Paula Kerby, Hawkins, member of the cast | dale, Pattie Ann Kunselman, | Doug Foley, Gary Stevenson and and a minstrel promoter.

Bedford Caldwell will be interlocutor with Wendol Christian, Ovid Lawlis, Warren Morton, Pat Kunselman, Woodrow Wright, C. E. Trimble, Gene

The massive cast will include a rock and roll band, trio, quartet, two beatniks, and a dancing skeleton.

Intermission entertainment will be presented by a group of Indian dancers from Mule-A local artist, Donalita Hawk-

the show and Doris Wilson will

night for the third year in a play.

Mark Charles.

AT HAPPY--

Happy won first place and will advance to regional. Nazareth was judged second and Lazins, will paint background buddie finished fourth.

one-act play competition took Roy Whisler, high school printhird place at Happy Friday cipal, who directed Bovina's Title of Bovina's play was

Cast includes Vicki Kunsel- Edens, Mike Horton will be

Suezy Estes, Earl Hise, and Ronnie Glasscock will be

Play Nabs Third

Suzanne Wilson, Cindy Crump, called the "Rocketts."

'Gratitude."

Bovina's entry in District 3-B | last three years, according to

Members of the cast were Suezy Estes, Marilyn Brandon, ings in the contest for each of the and Cynthia Patterson.



This is the exact order of plac- Verna Marie Estes, Patsy Hart TOP SPELLER -- Ann Lynn Wilson, Parmer County's top speller, looks up from the dictionary

she has been studying in preparation for the regional bee April 23.

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Crash Plan Crashes

Best grade school speller in Parmer County is a Bovina

Ann Lynn Wilson copped top spot at a spelling bee here

The bee was conducted as part of a national program to promote good spelling and recognition for good spellers. For a while it seemed such arts as spelling, writing and other fields of knowledge would be lost in this country's crash program to make everyone a scientist.

In 1957 when the Russis took the first step in the space race. with the sputnik everybody who was anybody took a healthy cut at American schools.

A stepped-up program to increase our output of scientists was put into operation. But shortly thereafter, it became less fashionable to critize

schools. Politicians and other public figures could no longer make headlines by hurling a verbal blast at our method of Also the fact that both Russian's and our top rocket scientist

came from the same place--Germany-helped. Some persons aren't potential scientists; some are. To try

to make scientists of everyone is like trying to make plow horses out of all horses, including those bred for racing. This country is subjected to periodic seizures such as the

Sputnik scare. Luckily this one seems to have passed before it did a great deal of damage. In fact, it may have done more harm than good . . . the only thing worse than panics is complacency.

J. V. S.

Rodney Hromas Honored

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gober, and Denea Embry. Hromas recently.

Youngsters were served birthmotif with ice cream. Favors were noise makers and bubble

bration were Allison and Macom one coal mine in Belgium 750 Terry, Buddy Clements, Bar- feet underground.

On becoming four years old, bara Griffith, Candy and Stevie Rodney Hromas was given a Turner, J. B. and Bobby Mcbirthday party in the home of his Means, Ginger, Gary and Debbie

Mothers present were Mrs. Jess Terry of Enochs, Mrs. day cake decorated in the circus | Melvin Terry, Mrs. Bob Mc-Means, and Mrs. Scott Gober.

Fossils of 29 species of pre-Those present for the cele- historic reptiles were found in

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

Just recently, a group of Bovina citizens requested that I contact Mr. C. R. Elliott and ascertain if he would serve as Mayer of Bovina in the event he was elected by a write-in vote.

Complying with this request, I contacted Mr. Elliott and his first reaction was in the form of a question, which was, "Do you think this is a genuine interest or is it just a move of resentment against Mr. Tabor?"

I assured him that I had no knowledge of any opposition or resentment toward Mr. Tabor. In fact, the only comment that I had heard was that Mr. Tabor had already served two terms on the City Board and that it seemed unfair to ask him to serve a third term when there are so many qualified people who have not yet served.

After this explanation we entered into a question and answer interview which follows.

Question: Mr. Elliott, if you were elected by a write-in vote, would you be willing to serve as Mayor of Bovina for

the next two years? Answer: Yes, if the people of Bovina should desire my services to the extent that they should elect me by a writein vote, I would certainly feel obligated to serve to the best of my ability.

Q: Mr. Elliott, should you be elected by this method would you have a specific program of improvements and betterments that you believe Bovina needs during the next two years?

A: Yes.

Q: What would be your program if you are elected? A: Well, it's rather difficult to state a specific program on such short notice. Then, any program that I might have would have to be approved by all of the city board.

But some of the things that I would like to help work on would be to pursue all possible avenues of opportunities to encourage the State Highway Department to four-lane Highway 86 and Third Street through Bovina, which I believe is urgently needed and is possible. Also, I would be favorable to a program for better street maintenance and especially the streets that are not paved. Apparently, people who live on unpaved streets are being regretfully neglected.

Q: Do you have any suggestions about the fire department? A: I would be in favor of a closer co-operation between the fire department and the city officials, which I am informed could result in several thousand dollars a year savings on our insurance rates. It is generally known that I have been highly interested in the very best fire fighting equipment and the best fire department that we can afford.

O: What about law enforcement?

A: I would be favorable to a well-planned and balanced budget published for public inspection. Also, a more equitable distribution of the city tax burden which would include help from the big industral and utilities interests. This could result in a lower tax rate and possibly a lower water and sewer rate.

Q: Would you be interested in helping to work out a program to immediately lower the minimum rates for water and sewer to especially the elderly people of our community?

A: Yes, I would be favorable to immediately lowering the water and sewer rates for the elderly people of Bovina, whose only source of income is the old age assistance or pension.

Q: Would you be interested in a program to offer en-

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Jim Russell, Mgr.

vina a good location for new businesses? A: Yes, I have always been interested in trying to get new businesses interested in locating in Bovina. I would enjoy working with a group or committee on a program of

couragement to get business concerns to consider Bo-

this nature. Q: Mr. Elliott, I am sure there are many other things that we could discuss, but let me ask you one more question. What would be your attitude toward a proposition of improving the city park to include more playground equipment for the youngsters and a first class swimming pool

A: Well, your question is very extensive and to give you an inclusive answer would be very difficult. But it's common knowledge that all the towns around us have city parks and swimming pools, so why not in Bovina? I believe that a feasible program can be worked out to develop the park and have a modern swimming pool on a self supporting basis. Let me say this -- I would be willing to work with any interested group on the proposition of this kind and if a swimming pool should develop, I would be the first to want to go in swimming.

End of interview.

P. S. Mr. Elliott has lived in Bovina more than 30 years. You know him as well as I do and if you are favorable to the above type of program, then write the name "C. R. Elliott" on your ballot when you vote for mayor Tuesday, April 5. The future town board will know what you want by the way you vote. Let's all be sure and vote.

> Yours for a better Bovina, O. W. Rhinehart

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Miss Bovina

(Continued from page 1) fense wi "pring flowers.
Director the style show
was Mrs. C. E. Trimble. In
charge of ticket sales and Miss
Bovina contest was Mrs. Tom
Ronds

Dy

Waneen Ragsdale

Our editor remarked last week after they had opened the door of our new Blade of itce and shoved things inside in a mass of confusion that, 'progress is always painful.'

After spending some precious time and energy trying to make order out of chaos we are certainly inclined to agree with him 100 per cent.

As with any move—it always takes a time to find everything. It is also true that you, find things that have been misplaced for ages.

Maybe things will settle down real soon and we will get back into our old rut again.

We of this department would like to hand a town in the properties of the models were given compliments of Dee Ellison, Ellen Smith, and Carol Dean Huggins of Beautyland; also, Juanita Hastings and Joa Dawn Horton of Artistic Beauty Shop; and Fannie Hudson of the Pink Patio.

Speak. In life we so often don't take the time to tell deserving persons how we appreciate them. Here we would like to say how cooperative Mrs. Mable Newberry is the sould like to hand.

placed for ages.
Maybe things will settle down real soon and we will get back into our old rut again.

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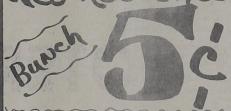
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the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

telling a joke.

the fat stock show.

Young March 23, for a regular

Those attending were Judy

Richard Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs.

Whoops!

Wrong

Outfits

Farm and Home last week

winners in the spring Junior

Bobby Redwine, who had the

grand champion steer, is a

Club not FFA as we reported.

Joe Jones and sons.

Bovina Farmer

Feeds Brahmas

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Farmers Must Decide On Pre-Irrigation

County Agent Joe Jones points a reserve supply of moisture production. for hot, dry months ahead,"

moisture to risk not pre-ir- to."

faced with the problem of what | what will additional moisture | be warming up. He says, "

"One solution might be to ing." have pre-watered cotton land The big question facing and an equal amount of land farmers now is to decide so you could move to that which

rigating. This question cannot | Jones advises that if farmers | demerits of various kinds of be answered for all, says Jones, are planning to pre-irrigate, it fertilizer.

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After a wet winter, Parmer | but one of the things that must | would be a good idea to go ahead County area farmers are again be taken into consideration is and get it done so the soil can course to take on pre-watering from rain do to pre-watered think indeciding what you should do, you must keep in mind a "This is a real problem on soil reservoir full of moisture out that this year as before, the tight land. Rain on top of is always good. You must also "It will pay to start the crop pre-watered land can delay keep in mind early cotton pays off with the entire soil reservoir | planting and of course early | off best and pre-irrigation on filled with water. This insures | planting is essential for best | tight land coupled with April rains might prevent early plant-

Also in planning for the coming year, the county agent says whether they have enough stored is not pre-watered if you need farmers are again wondering about the various merits and

> He says that experiment station results still indicate that both nitrogen and phosphate should be purchased on a "cost of pounds" basis.

"Liquid or dry in either nitrogen or phosphate fertilizers give equal results when properly applied," he emphasizes. "Keep in mind phosphate should be banded below the seed level about three to four inches, or about that distance from the side."

Has 6 Wrecks

Property damage of \$3,075 resulted from six rural automobile accidents in Parmer county last month, according to Highway Patrol Sergeant D. W.

Only one injury was recorded and no fatalities occurred from rural wrecks during February. Law requires Texas motorists

to have their vehicles registered, displaying a valid inspection sticker by midnight April 15, and all vehicles must have 1960 license tags by mid- incorrectly identified two of the -night April 1.

According to statistics re-. Fat Stock Show held in Friona. leased by the Highway Patrol Service of the Texas Department of Public Safety, the inspection program has accounted for a 10 per cent drop in accidents throughout the state. Before the program was started, 13 per cent of the who showed the reserve state's accidents were caused champion barrow, is a Friona four per cent result from me- Clubber as we said. chanical defects now

Duggan says only 15 per cent been registered.

Castro and Deaf Smith were 4-H leaders. also included in the rural accidents report. Castro experienced 5 accidents, two resulted in injuries and three in property damage. Six persons received

In Deaf Smith, there were four accidents in February, and two included injuries of one each, while the other two were property damage accidents.

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1938. Before that time he had feed lots in Bovina. Safflower Meetings Due Next Month

Farmers Union has announced plans for their 1960 safflower meeting. Steve Young led the program for the South Plains 4-H pledge, and roll call was and Panhandle area of Texas. answered with each member A series of one or more meetings will be held in each of Judy Billingsley reported on the following counties: Yoakum, National 4-H week exhibits, and Terry, Lynn, Cochran, Hockley, Pat Chitwood, Bruce Billingsley Lubbock, Crosby, Floyd, Hale, and Steve Young gave a report on Lamb, Bailey, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Armstrong, During the business meeting, Randall, Deaf Smith, Potter, members discussed the mem- | Carson, Hartley, Moore, Hempbership drive and also voted to hill, Gray, Lipscomb, Ochilanswer roll call at the next tree, Hansford, Sherman, and meeting with their favorite Dallam Counties.

THESE ARE SOME of the crossbred Brahma cows on Joe Wilson's farm five miles north of

Bovina. Wilson has 142 head of these cattle. He is utilizing feed lots capable of holding 300 cattle

The meetings will begin early Joe Jones reported on the in April in the South Plains various demonstrations that can area. Seed and contracts will be be entered in the district con- available to interested growers at these meetings.

The 1960 program will dif-Billingsley, Janis Billingsley, fer from last year's Safflower Pat Chitwood, Bruce Billings- program in that the growers ley, Steve Young, Cooper Young, Will not be required to purchase stock to participate. The Roy Donaldson, Gary Foster, growers may or may not purchase stock in the Farmers Un-J. B. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. ion Marketing Co-op Association, which is sponsoring the program. Former Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, is secretary and general counsel of this Farmers Union Co-op project.

Acreage last year was limited to not more than 10 acres per grower. There will be no limit to the growers this year; as long as planting seed is available.

Farmers interested in planting safflower this year should contact their local Farmers Union officials.

"Tips for Beginners in Vegetable Marketing" is the title of a new extension leaflet which is available from local Extension. Service offices.

member of the Lazbuddie 4-H Many wide variances exist between commonly held ideas or beliefs about egg quality and What's more, Craig Coon, facts established by research. F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry by mechanical defects, but only FFA member--not a 4-H marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, urges consumers to get We're sorry we got the out- the facts as they relate to qualof Parmer county vehicles have fits switched, boys. And we also ity and nutritive value before say excuse us to both FFA and purchasing eggs or other food products.

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cattle, 150 Hereford calves on wheat, 75 cows on wheat and They will gain a little more than white faces but they don't sell as good," Wilson says of

the Brahma cattle. The carcass of these cattle will rate only as good, he says. Because of occasional discoloration of the carcass they won't sell as on full feed to fatten 100 of the cows. The Bovina farmer has been in his present location since choice," he says.

cattle on a large scale.

of Bovina, has 142 head of

crossbred Brahma cows. He

has the other 100 in feed lots.

He has over 250 head of other

don't have much sickness." Wilson says the Brahmas seldom suffer from diseases that other stock often die from. The Bovina farmer is feeding the 100 cattle in his feed lots ground bundles, 12 pounds of prices, says the economist.

Joe Wilson of Bovina may Igrain a day and a protein be the only Parmer county area supplement. He is feeding the farmer who feeds Brahma

cows on wheat cottonseed hulls. Wilson's feedlot set-up is Wilson, who farms and feeds equipped to handle about 300 stock about five miles north

cattle on full feed. "I feed all the maize I grow and then buy some." Wilson runs 42 of them on wheat and farms 600 acres of wheat, maize and seed.

Two laborers are employed year-round by Wilson in his operation. He uses manure from

feed and 50 cows on grass. his lots to fertilize farm land. Wilson moved to his present location in 1938. Prior to that time, he had a feed lot set-up in Bovina.

While no sharp break is likely in 1960 cattle prices, John G. McHaney, extension economist, "They are really hardy. They says we are entering a period which calls for alertness on the part of producers. The small increase expected in cattle slaughter during this year, together with large hog slaughter, will take the bloom off cattle

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The Parmer County newsannounce the candidacies of the Research Foundation at Half- each of the above rates of following persons, subject to way in 1959 included different nitrogen.

Dist.:

Jesse Osborn (Re-Election) Bill Shelby

of Civil Appeals James G. Denton Jesse Owens

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Bill Sheehan (Re-Election) Jack Young

FOR SHERIFF of Parmer County: Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR - COLLEC- fall totaled 12.85 inches from duced significantly. TOR of Parmer County: June 1 to October 1 with 7.3 Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY soaking in. of Parmer County: Hurshel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1:

Wesley Hardesty E. G. Phipps (Re-Election)

Tom Lewellen FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3: Guy Cox J. H. McDonald

(Re-Election) Duane Curtis

Cotton Production in Texas cultural Information Office, Farm. College Station. Ask for B-938.

Two additional publications have been released in the series available from the offices of pounds per acre in the form of using one application per row. local county agents or from the anhydrous ammonia (82% N). The yield of grain sorghum Agricultural Information Of- Phosphate was applied at the with no fertilizer applied (5,951 fice, College Station, Texas, rates of 0, 40, 80, and 120 pounds per acre) was unusually

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bedding on 40-inch centers.

available from April 1 to

yield data shown in the tables

are the averages of the four

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the action of the first Demo- rates and ratios of nitrogen and Both materials were applied cratic Primary May 7, 1960, phosphate, and comparisons of at the same time (just before preplant with sidedressed ap- planting) at a depth of five FOR STATE REPRESENTA- plications of nitrogen. Also re- inches on both sides of each TIVE, 96th Legislative ported with the fertilizer test bed with the applicators spaced is a comparison of seeding rates | 20 inches apart.

and row spacing of grain sor- Grain sorghum hybrid Texas 610 was planted on June 15 These tests were conducted at the rate of seven pounds on Pullman clay loam soil which of seed per acre. The crop was FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court was planted in cotton in 1958. harvested on October 9 and Land preparation consisted of adjusted to 13% moisture to deep breaking to a depth of 10 determine yields. inches, disking, leveling, and

The yield data show significant yield increases from all treat-Soil tests in the area where ments except the 80 pounds of the 154th Judicial DIST., these tests were conducted phosphate rate. This is the first showed a pH of 7.4, 1.2% organic time that phosphate alone has matter, 15 ppm P2O5, over 240 | produced a significant response ppm K2O, and over 2800 ppm with grain sorghum at the Foundation. The 40 pound nitro-A pre-plant irrigation was gen application increased yields made in March. Rainfall of by 1,744 pounds. When 40, 80, 4.3 inches during April and May or 120 pounds of phosphate were would have eliminated the need applied along with the 40 pound for preplant irrigation. Rain- nitrogen rate, yields were re-

> The yield data were also inches in June. A large part of erratic with respect to this rainfall was of little value, phosphate when combined with since it ran off instead of the higher rates of nitrogen. Thus it is not possible to con-Four additional irrigations of clude from these results three inches each were made | whether phosphate alone or in on July 31, August 11, August | combination with nitrogen in-26, and September 9. A total creased yields of grain sorof 29.15 inches of water was ghum.

From a net return basis, October 1 with 17.15 inches | 40 pounds of nitrogen produced from rainfall and 12 inches from the greatest net return of \$23.20 with 80-40-0 second (\$16.51), All plots were four rows wide 80-0-0 third (\$15.17), and 120and 100 feet long, and each 0-0 fourth (\$14.98). Considertreatment was replicated four | ing 1957 and 1958 results along | times. The two interior rows of | with 1959, the 120-0-0 is still each plot were harvested to recommended for grain sordetermine yields, and the ghum on Pullman clay loam.

> TIME OF NITROGEN APPLICATION

This test was conducted to Fertilizer for these tests compare preplant and sideis the title of a new publication | was donated by Phillips Chemi- | dressed applications of nitrogen just released jointly by the cal Company and Plainsman on grain sorghum. The preplant Texas Agricultural Experiment | Fertilizer Company. Seed was applications were made on May Station and the Texas Agri- donated by the Paymaster 20, using anhydrous ammonia (82% N). The seed was planted June 15 at 7 pounds per acre. On July 21, just before the first irrigation, the sidedressed ap-In this experiment with dif- plications were made, using on Vertical Integration in ferent rates and proportions ammonium nitrate (33% N). The Texas Agriculture. The new of nitrogen and phosphate, fertilizer material was dropped mes are L-474, Rice and L-463, nitrogen was applied at the on the soil surface at a distance Lamb and Wool. Copies are rates of 40, 80, 120, and 160 of six inches from the row,

high and would constitute a good yield even with fertilizer. Even with this high yield with no fertilizer, all fertilizer applications increased yields. The 40 pound nitrogen application did not increase yields significantly, but all other rates did. The greatest increase in yield, 1,557 pounds, was produced with 120 pounds preplant plus 40 pounds sidedressed.

The greatest net return, \$12.90, was with 120 pounds preplant, but the net return from 80 preplant plus 40 sidedressed was almost as high with \$11.26 per acre. Net return per acre declined as total applications of nitrogen went above 120 pounds per acre.

> RATE OF SEEDING AND ROWS PER BED

In this test one and two rows per bed at four different seeding rates were compared for

Fertilizer at the rate of 120

Parmer County

pounds of nitrogen per acre seed.

from anhydrous ammonia was A serious problem in plantapplied to all plots on May 19 ing two rows per bed results with the applicators spaced 20 from not having moisture coninches apart. The grain ditions as favorable for sorghum was planted on June germination in the sides of the 16, but a hail and rain storm bed, as in the bed center where on June 22 damaged those plots one row is planted. This has planted two rows per bed, so caused poorer germination that it was replanted on June wherever two rows are planted,

due to either rate of seeding seeding. or number of rows per bed, It is believed that this may although the yield with 10 pounds have been responsible for no was very close to being per bed. Flat planting may help

and plant populations are not The yield data show no the same with one and two rows significant differences in yield per bed at the same rate of

of seed and two rows per bed increased yield with two rows significant over 8.5 pounds of in eliminating this condition.

Treatment 2/	Yield 3/	Increase over check	Fertilizer Cost L/	Net Return 5/
Check	5254		8	9
0-40-0	5723	469	3.56	3.47
0-80-0	5352	98	7.12	-5.65
0-120-0	5570	316	10.68	-5.94
40-0-0	6998	1744	2.96	23.20
40-40-0	6475	1221	6.52	11.79
40-80-0	6431	1177	10.08	7.57
40-120-0	6551	1297	13.64	5.81
80-0-0	6660	1406	5.92	15.17
80-40-0	6987	1733	9.48	16.51
PO-80-0	6932	1678	13.04	12.13
80-120-0	6682	1428	16,60	4.82
120-0-0	6845	1591	8.88	14.98
150-70-6	6594	1340	12.44	7.66
120-80-0	6987	1733	16.00	9.99
120-120-0	7129	1875	19.56	8.56
160-0-0	7009	1755	11.84	14.48
160-40-0	6823	1569	15.40	8.13
160-80-0	6911	1657	18.96	5.89
160-120-0	7063	1809	22.68	4.45

1/ Difference in yield between any two treatments must be 284 pounds or

more to be significant.
2/ Figures refer to pounds per acre of nitrogen (N), phosphate (P205),

3/ Yields are in pounds per acre of 13% moisture grain. Tertilizer cost calculated as anhydrous ammonia at \$120.00 per ton applied and 45% super phosphate at '80.00 per ton.

5/ Net return equals value of increased yield less fertilizer cost with grain sorghum valued at 1.50 cut.

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Five varieties were used in the 1959 tests at Halfway. Heavy hail on June 22, 1959, damaged the crop so severely that the tests had to be abandoned. There is still a possibility that a variety can be found that will be adapted to the area, Dr. Earl Collister, Chief Agronomist, said in announcing the acceptance of the request of the U. S. D. A. and farmers in the area for further research on the crop.

The Foundation has been selected by the U. S. D. A. to conduct the regional test. This will be the only safflower test of its kind to be made in the area. The varieties to be tested are being supplied by Dr. Lester N. Leininger, Research Agronomist, of the Agricultural Research Service at Utah State University.

The eight varieties to be included in the test are U.S. 10, N-6, N-10, N-4051, N-4054, N-4055, Gila, and A 5731. Three of these varieties were included in the 1959 test program at Halfway.

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BY JUNE FLOYD

Are you getting the most out skillet of your automatic fry-pan? If it isn't one of the most used pieces of equipment in the house, chances are you are missing a lot of good eating. For the next few weeks we plan to give our readers helpful hints and recipes designed especially for automatic skillets.

Use the direction book that came with your pan as a guide to correct temperatures for degrees. Cut ham slice into baking, stewing, simmering and narrow stripes and brown liquid mixture and beat 20 to frying. Sizes vary and with lightly in butter. Add onion 30 strokes. Spoon over hot careful experimentation you can slices and cook 2 or 3 minutes. develop recipes that exactly fit the size of your pan and the quartered potatoes and season- 45 minutes. Batter should test size of your family.

suggests that an automatic 30 minutes or until vegetables allow top to dry. Serve warm skillet should never be stored. Instead it should be kept in a place so that it will be convenient to use morning, noon and night.

There are so many things it can be used for that it would be impossible to enumerate all of them. Some of the jobs it can do are: warm breakfast rolls and muffins: re-heat frozen pancakes and waffles; bake a frozen meat pie; make soggy crackers, potato chips or corn chips crisp again

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and re-heat any left over food. One dish meals are very popular for family meals or guest meals. They are especially good when it is necessary for the meal to be

serving time. Next time you begin preparation of a meal, plan to include at least one dish that has been cooked in your electric

WHOLE-MEAL STEW

1 slice ready cooked ham 1 tablespoon butter 2 medium onions, sliced 1 can green beans 3 medium size potatoes Salt and pepper

3 tablespoons chili sauce Preheat your pan to 300 Add undrained beans.

One home service advisor and cook, covered, for 25 to 5 minutes of baking time to are done. Serves 6.

LIMA PORK CHOP STEW

6 medium-thick pork chops 2 tablespoons shortening 3/4 cup water

1 cup thinly sliced celery 1/2 cup diced onion

2 packages (10 oz. size) Frozen lima beans, partially defrosted Salt and pepper

1 can cream of mushroom soup

Preheat skillet to 350 degrees and add shortening. Lightly brown chops on both sides. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Reduce heat to 250 degrees and add water, celery, onion, limas and additional salt and pepper, if needed.

Cover and let simmer 25 to 30 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Gently stir in the soup and heat through. (If very tender chops are desired, let chops simmer in water a few minutes

longer before adding the vegetables.) Makes 6 servings.

CHERRY NUT COBBLER

1 can (1 lb.) cherries 1 cap sugar 1/4 cup butter

1 egg 1/4 cup brown sugar

3/4 cup milk Few drops almond extract 2 cups biscuit mix

1/4 cup chopped nuts Set control at 300 degrees. Add cherries, sugar and butter. While sugar dissolves and butter melts, prepare cobbler

batter. Beat egg with brown

sugar. Stir in milk and almond extract. Combine the biscuit mix with the brown sugar. Stir in milk and almond extract. Combine biscuit mix and nuts. Blend in

cherries. Cover and bake for 40 to ings. Reduce heat to simmer "cake" done. Open vent last with cream. Makes 6 servings.

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have much in common. All are practice. based on the principle that local ervation programs aimed at and gross return per acre, ceived these two irrigations solving local problems.

how that land owners and op- rows. rators want such a local agency

rict is directed by a board of The soybeans in the skipped local people, usually resident rows were planted June 20 just land owners or operators elected or locally designated. This board of supervisors decides upon a district-wide pro- erty, to accept materials and grant and plan of action. It services, and to use and man- up opening. Still only a small then arranges for assistance age them to further conserva- per cent of the bolls were open to put its program into effect. he board directs use of these farmers and ranchers further available to accomplish soil A 100 foot section of each plot their individual conservation and water conservation on their was measured and the cotton

Visual Care

3-5 Sat. 9-1

A Lot To Consider In Skip-Row Cotton

the furrows on the outside of

The soybeans in the test re-

September. In no case did the

furrow between soybeans and

The soybeans were harvested

with a ten foot self-propelled

combine on October 20. At that

time a very small percent of the

cotton was open so that the soy-

bean trash did not lower the

ton plots on October 10 to speed

from this portion was caught in

determine cotton yield in each

An application of Milo-Mag

grade of the cotton.

The value of cotton skip-row | prior to the severe hail on | ginned on a small gin with an to base recommendations.

Legally constituted units of the skip-row system of 4 rows acre. ate government, soil con- cotton and 4 fallow, and up to Tystion districts were 58% with 2 rows cotton and 4 irrigated in April before plant-

The 1959 test indicated that gated during the growing seain their boundaries. THEY ARE along with this increase in cot- son on August 11 and August 25. NOT BRANCHES OR AGENCIES ton yield, the gross return per On the first irrigation, water OF ANY FEDERAL DEPART- acre of land could be increased was applied to every furrow by interplanting soybeans in the next to a cotton row, including Each district is created by rows skipped. However, more legal procedures under author- testing is required before defi- the plot. On the second irrigaity of state law. Laws differ nite conclusions can be reached tion only the furrows between from state to state, but they concerning the value of this cotton rows received water, ex-

owners and operators ferent skip-row systems were should take the initiative and compared with solid cotton for responsibility in directing con- their effect on yield, quality

The Lockett 88 variety of plus an additional one in In Texas, each district is cotton was planted April 28 with reared after petition, pub- 20 pounds of acid delinted cotich bearings and a referendum tonseed per acre in 40 inch cotton receive the September tween two or four rows of cotton

On June 15 all cotton plots detail with their conservation were sidedressed with 50 pounds of nitrogen in the form Each soil conservation dis- of anhydrous ammonia (82% N).

State laws authorize soil conservation districts to own prop- | defoliant was made to all cotrom public or private sources tion objectives. Then, through at the first killing freeze on cooperative agreements with October 28. All plots wereharindividual land owners and op- vested in December with a twoactivities to help cooperating erators, facilities are made row mechanical cotton stripper.

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planting is still questionable in June 22. This hail damaged the attached lint cleaner at the the minds of many farmers be- cotton to the extent of setting Texas Agricultural Experiment The sold conservation district cause of the fact that very little it back in growth and maturity Station Sub-Station No. 8 in research has been done on which an estimated six weeks and Lubbock. The lint from these completely killing some plants, samples was then divided into For two years the High Plains | thereby decreasing stand. This | two separate samples: one was community in the United States. Research Foundation has con- hail damage can be best illus- sent to the Textile Research ducted tests on various systems | trated by comparing the yield on | Laboratories at Texas Tech of skip-row planting. The 1958 | the solid planted cotton of only | for determinations of Pressley test indicated that yield of cotton | 303 pounds lint per acre, and strength index and micronaire, per acre of allotment can be in- the 1958 yield of this same and the other was sent to the creased as much as 32% with variety of 975 pounds lint per USDA cotton classing laboratory in Lubbock for grade and All the land in this test was staple determinations.

Two systems in this test produced higher gross returns per ing. The cotton was then irritotal acreage involved than did the solid cotton. These were the skip-row plantings of four rows soybeans with two and four rows cotton. The gross return was influenced greatly by the high yield of soybeans which averaged 40 bushels per acre. Even though the system of four cept where soybeans were rows fallow and two cotton pro-In this experiment six dif- planted next to the cotton, in duced 91% more cotton per which case they also received acre allotment than the solid cotton, the income was only \$47.03 per acre of land involved compared to \$70.11 for

> It appears that the four rows of soybeans interplanted behelped the cotton to mature faster by competing with it for moisture during the latter part of the growing season. This is indicated not only by the yields, but also by the ginning per cent, grade, mircronaire, and Pressley.

It is believed that due to hail damage delaying maturity, cotton yield could have been increased and cost of production decreased by using at least one irrigation and no fertilizer. A higher seeding rate would possibly have been more desirable from the standpoint of limiting height of the cotton and encouraging maturity.

The following advantages and a cotton sack and weighed to disadvantages to cotton skiprow and interplanting systems have been observed:

> Possible Advantages 1. Increased yield of cotton

per acre of allotment. 2. Decreased cost of production (a.) By using less irrigation water, (b.) By using less fertilizer, (c.) By leaving fallow areas for production the following year.

3. Increased land use efficiency by planting all or part of the skipped rows to soybeans or other late planted crops. (By planting soybeans as much as 40 days later than cotton, they would not be in great competition with the cotton for water and nutrients and will provide additional income from the

4. In seasons where maturity of the cotton is delayed by hail or other factors, soybeans may speed maturity of the cotton by competing with it for moisture. Possible Disadvantages

1. In seasons where planting of cotton is delayed past May 10 or hail damage delays maturity, the increase in yield per acre of allotted cotton may be so small it would not justify skip-row planting without the interplanted crop. (In 1959 the gross income from the skip-row system of two rows cotton and four fallow was \$47.03 per acre compared with \$70.11 for solid cotton; but with four rows soybeans and two cotton the gross income was \$91.40).

2. Some farmers have reported that leaves from the interplanted srop lowered grades of the cotton. This has not been a problem in the tests here at the Foundation.

3. On level land it is difficult to water the interplanted THE

PARMER **FARMER**

By W. H. Graham, Jr.

Farmers continue to get a black eye in the nation's larger newspapers and magazines. Although the agricultural industry admittedly has many glaring faults, the majority of the time the complete story is not furnished to the reader and he draws conclusions based on half

been so bombarded with reading material uncomplimentary toward agriculture and the nation's farm program that they bills are high.

They also think the reason that these grocery bills are high is because of farm subsidies.

Such is not the case, of course. We have pointed out many times previously that the biggest part of the food dollar to operate their farms. Also, is added by persons who handle Farm Bureau favors indefinite food products after they leave extension of the Bracero Act, the farm.

So often, one point that the housewife misses completely is that she is paying for 'maid service" in many of the products which she takes from the shelves of her neighborhood su- gressman Rogers' interest in per market. Thus, today her potatoes are already peeled and this very important subject. whipped, her cakes are already Right-to-Work legislation, on mixed, her pies are ready to go the national scale, is also an except for actual baking, her soups are already blended, her yeast rolls need only be browned, her steaks have been tenderized and are ready to cook, therefore, the grocery bill when seen by the housewife at the check out counter of the super market is not only a bill for food, but in many many in- getting an accurate picture of stances is a bill for a good part | how much money they are paying of the preparation of the meal.

One thing further needs to be mentioned. That is the modern tendency of "one stop" shopping which has resulted in the broadening of lines which super markets have had to offer housewives. Not only do grocery stores now sell groceries, but today they also sell mops, kitchen hardware, gloves, socks, toiletries, magazines, gifts and garden fertilizer.

It is only natural that when Mrs. John Doe writes out a check for \$25 payable to her corner grocery store, she is prone to think of this as an expenditure for food alone. However, if she will but go over a list of the items which she has purchased with that \$25, chances are that she would be suprised to see how many non edible entries have gone into her lunch basket.

This is all well and good. Dressing up farm products and taking the drudgery out of the housewife's work is a worthwhile goal for the processors of food products. And, we have no complaint with grocery stores selling these sideline items. After all, it's a free

However, here are two good reasons, besides the others that we have mentioned previously why the consuming public is not

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BY RAYMOND EULER

We didn't know about this in time to get it in last weeks column. PCFB PresidentHerman Geries was summoned to a meeting of District 1 FB presidents in Amarillo on Saturday morning, March 19, about seven

The purpose of the breakfast meeting was to discuss with Congressman Walter Rogers Farm Bureau policies relating to the labor situation in general, American housewives have and farm labor in particular.

If you don't know, Farm Bureau is, and always has been, opposed to inclusion of agricultural labor under the minimum wage have assumed the inaccurate and hours regulations, and is position that America's grocery opposed to any increase in the minimum hourly wage presently existing for any area of employment.

The reason for this is that any industrial increase in labor costs is always reflected in commodities farmers must buy which everyone in this area is familiar with.

We are sure you appreciate your president's getting up early and going to this meeting, and that you appreciate Congetting the farmers' views on objective of Farm Bureau.

Sugar has been in the news lately, particularly locally, regarding beets, which producers would like to have more of, and which they feel the Cuban situation might help them get. American Farm Bureau has

farmers to keep them fed and

A Rough Winter . . . How Is Your Feeding?

convention in December.

clude an increase in basic | Shortages of adequate and domestic areas.

women will serve a delicious die. for children.

the wicked. Proverbs 29:27

It's been a rough winter on made recomendations re- beef cattle. And the continued, garding this situation, which of cold weather, advises Uel D. course came from the national Thompson, extension animal husbandman, could cause losses AFBF's recommendations in- of both cows and calves.

quotas for mainland areas of quality roughages and protein 150,000 tons for beet sugar, supplement have caused excesand 50,000 for cane sugar; Farm | sive weight losses and cows in Bureau also recommended a re- such condition generally have vision in the growth formula to calving and after calving troupermit greater participation in bles, says Thompson, Calves future market growth by may be born weak--even too weak to nurse. Too, the cow may Rhea Farm Bureau will have not produce enough milk for the their regular meeting Friday calf and it may be low in some night. "Arctic Adventure," of the essential nutrients. Thus, (Cotton John's) will be shown, adds the specialist, calves beand the home demonstration come unthrifty and some may

meal to the public for \$1 for | Cows in very poor physical adults and seventy-five cents | condition are likely to have a vitamin Adeficiency, Thompson CONSIDER THIS: An unjust says. This can be corrected by man is an abomination to the feeding a block of leafy green just; and he that is upright alfalfa hay or one-fourth pound in the way is abomination to of alfalfa pellets daily and could save the cow and calf.

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Of Interest To

THE WOMEN

Wares Host Bridge Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware entertained the Thursday evening Oakley Stevenson and Gwen couples bridge club with a dinner and bridge last week. Guests brought covered dishes to go with Mrs. Ware's ham. Mrs. Williard, Mr. and Mrs. Dessert consisted of cake, Hemke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sides,

Winning high prizes were Clements.

Those attending were Mr. and strawberries and ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Frances Willard and Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Don Vance, Mr. Clements won the travelers' and Mrs. Glendon Sudderth, and the hosts.

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Music Recital Next Tuesday

Voval and piano students of Mrs. John Wilson will be presented in formal recital Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Vocal students performing will be Carolyn Johnston, "Mighty Lak 'A Rose" by Nevin; Radford Venable, "Walk Me By The River," by Rothgeb; Tonya Ivy, "Sleepy House," by Victor Young; Billy Charles, "There's Just One Song," by Lind; Vickie Kunselman, "Side By Side," by Woods; and Charlotte Hromas, "The World Is Mine," by Posford.

Also singing numbers will be Sandra Brown, "Bless This Day, Oh Lord," by Malotte; Linda Johnston and Jerry Roach, "I Met Her On Monday," by Wrubel; Paula Kerby and Dennis Johnston, "Them There Eyes," by Tauber; Daryl Kirkpatrick, "I Want To Be A Cowboy's Sweetheart," by Patsy Montana; and Judy Crawford, "Angels In The Sky," by Glas-

Piano selections will be performed by Elaine Fuller, "Finlandia" by Sibelius; Phyllis Renner, "Mexican Hat Dance," by Moszkowski; Debbie Hawkins, "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands," by Goff Love; Deborah Whisler, "Sweet Georgia Brown," by Ben Bernie; Judy Roach, 'Concerto In B Minor by Tschaikowsky;

Also Patricia Crawford, "Blue Nocturne," by Nevins; Lynn Looney, "C Prelude" by Rachmaninoff; Janice Morton, "Trees," by Rasbach; Kay Looney, "Moonlight" by Frankie Carle; Sandra Patterson, "Starlight Fantasia," by Weybright; Mario Espanoza, "Comin Thru' The Rye," a traditional folk song; and Denise Clements, "German Waltz."

A reception will follow the recital with Mmes. Pat Kunselman, Warren Morton, and Jack Patterson as hos-

The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Horn Gives Review

Mrs. Johnnie Horn reviewed 'Coronado; Knight of Pueblo and Plains" by Dr. H. C. Bolton for members of Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon at their regular meeting.

Mrs. Amos Shockley, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, and Mrs. Billie Sudderth reported on the Seventh District Federation of Woman's Club convention they attended in Lubbock last Tues-

Mrs. I. W. Quickel and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw werehostesses for the social hour. They served refreshments of guacamole salad and empandoes, a special recipe of Mrs. Pearl Servatius.

An attractive spring bouquet of yellow jonquils was furnished by Mrs. Buck Ellison for the centerpiece.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. Joe M. Brown, Buck Ellison, Amos Shockley, Billie Sudderth, Charles Ross, J. P. Macon, I. W. Quickel, Rouel Barron, Warren Morton, John Ferguson, H. D. Bradshaw, Reagan Looney, Clarence Jones, Jess Walling, Clarence Guantt, Earl Stevenson, and E. C. Berry.

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Date: April 5, 1960 Bovina CITY COMMISSION

ELECTION

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BOVINA CITY COMMISSION ELECTION

VOTE FOR ONE (1)

EMMETT TABOR

of BOVINA

School Has Unusual Program

Students of Bovina school received a treat Monday morning in assembly when William S. Willett presented "A Bazaar In

Willett spent six years in India on the construction of a gigantic steel mill which today employs thousands of natives of various castes and customs. During these years, Willett came face to face with the mysteries of the Orient and the terrors of the jungle. He made an intensive study of the country, its peoples and their life and customs. He collected curios and items. He has woven the information acquired and the exhibit collected into an illustrated story.

Included in the exhibit were rugs, native weaving, knives, articles of clothing, dishes and other household effects, weapons of war and the hunt, opium pipe, fruits, tom-toms that carried the cadence of jungle life, temple bells with haunting tones and the skin of a man-devouring tiger killed by Willett. To each of these was attached a story which Willett told.

Along with this exhibit, Willett imparted information about India, and did it with wit and humor. India occupies a

Jewel Tabor Honoree

Jewel Tabor was honored with a birthday celebration by members of Bovina Birthday Club The group went bowling in Clo-

vis and then had dinner in the home of the A. M. Wilsons. The menu consisted of ham, salads, and birthday cake. The honoree received gifts

and cards for the occasion. Those attending were Lucille Walling, Ola Lee Jones, Bernice Crump, Pat Read, Gladys Wright, Mildred Davies, Lula White, Ester Trimble, and Nettelea Wilson, and hostess, Mary Jane Wilson.

RELATIVES FROM COLORADO

Mrs. Orene Hossack and son, Frank Woods, of Denver, Colo., are visiting with her sister, Dee Ellison and son, Bobby. They also are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sol Tipton, their parents, in Muleshoe.

BHS Seniors Enter Space For Evening

provided by Earl Hise who sang

"Star Dust" and also gave a

Featured speaker was Mrs.

Guests dined at tables deco-

rated with twin rocket sets as

the centerpiece. Candles were

placed in star-shaped holders

glitter. Place cards were silver

and blue glittered comets.

Plate favors and miniature

Menu consisted of atomic ap-

petizer, chicken a la jupiter.

baked spudnick, garden comets,

rocket-rolls, satellite, milky

nose flying saucers.

way, solar delight and jave-

Rev. John Ferguson gave the

comical reading.

L Bishop.

Entering into a "Starlight | Fantasy" through an aluminum covered door with letters spelling out "Enter Into Space" were members of Bovina senior class. This affair was annual senior banquet sponsored by WMU of First Baptist Church Thursday evening in church an-

Carrying out the space theme, sprinkled with silver and blue the walls were covered with black paper decorated with shooting stars, satellites, meteors, and a milky way. A moon hung over the piano and illumination was furnished by blue lights.

Acting as toastmaster was Roy Whisler. Warren Morton gave the invocation.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, WMU president, gave the welcome. Sid Killough, senior class president, gave the response.

Youth Attend Sub-District

Attending the Methodist Youth Fellowship Sub-District meeting in Olton Sunday afternoon from Bovina were Harriette strategic position in world af- Charles, Verna Marie Estes, fairs, geographically and other- Patsy Richards, Patsy Hart, Dixie Hartzog, Virginia Rea, Linda Estes, and Carole Jean Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ware, subdistrict sponsors, and Mrs. Dean Hastings, local MYF sponsor, also attended the meeting.

Verna Marie Estes, sub-district fellowship chairman, led the recreation period. This was followed by refreshments.

The youth then went into the church sanctuary for devotion and business period.

Program for the afternoon was on the "M, Y, Fund" with Harriette Charles showing a poster giving places the donated dollar is used. This was followed by a skit with characters in costumes of the different

MINTERS HAVE COMPANY

Mr. O. L. Hamby of Clovis is spending the week in Bovina with her daughter and family, the Henry Minters, Mrs. Hamby, the Minter family and Harry Hamby and family of Clovis went to Fort Sumner Sunday for a



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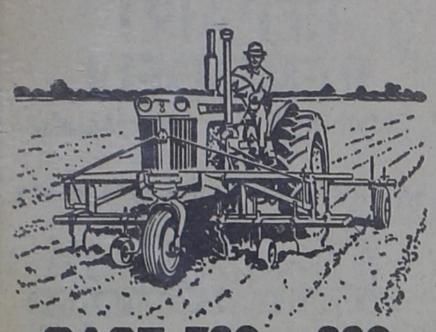
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Superintendent's Monthly Message

No set of professional ethics that I know of in Our Great Country gives a professional person the right to dabble in personalities or common grievancies which exist with minority groups. I shall not be guilty of misusing this generously-given column to advance any selfish gain for myself nor is it my desire to direct my remarks to any particular person or group of per-

However, when the prestige of an entire school is involved I feel that no apology is necessary for the remarks that

For some months in Bovina, THE SCHOOL has been the subject for a minority group of 'petition-happy" persons to pursue. These petitions or 'rumors of petitions' have not been seen by the majority of citizens of the community and cannot, therefore, have any purpose except to hurt or hinder some persons or some cause. A parallel could easily be drawn of these events as they have happened here with similar events in other communities which had more serious problems. There is no difficulty involved at all in saying here that if any person knows anything about any public official who has misplaced public funds, he owes it to his community to see that such person is prosecuted for this crime. A

petition is not the necessary instrument to be used in this

In this regard, let me hasten to say that annual audits have been made of this school's accounts for many years. These audits are on file in the superintendent's office and may be seen by anyone at any time. In addition current records that have been made since the last audit may be seen and examined in the same manner. Further, I will say here as if under oath

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Continue Work On Road

detailed acquisition of right- ing for offices on the ground when the commissioners meet. of-way for the four-lane widening of Highway 70-84 during their meeting Monday.

They approved appraised values of two tracts of land near Lariat which will be purchased to make room for the new public inprovements. The county had previously employed a professional appraiser from Plainview to arrive at a value for the land. Both they and the property owners are agreeable to the figures.

Involved is a 11-acre tract in section 18 and an 18-acre tract in section 17. They are valued at \$5070 and \$8300, re-39-3tc spectively. Both parcels of land are parts of the Ada Middleton

> Precinct 1 (Friona) repaid \$4000 to the county permanent school fund which it had out on a machinery warrant. The money was borrowed to help finance purchase of a motor grader in 1957.

The court authorized Judge

that no money has been taken, misplaced or misappropriated during my tenure of office in Bovina by any employee of this school including myself. I don't know how to speak plainer than that and I say it here because I feel that it is time that a defense be set up to protect the prestige of a fine school in this fine community. The word FINE is used here because I feel just that way in spite of minority groups.

I have no fear of these activities damaging me or any other individual for I still believe that one has nothing to fear unless He has done a wrong. The thing I am concerned about is the damage that has come about to our children in the form of a loss of confidence in worthwhile institutions and people.

This is not an appeal for sympathy for I haven't any use for sympathy except at the proper time. It may be considered an appeal for cooperation and a better understanding. I speak for 25 teachers -- 37 employees in all--along with 500 school children, to say that we can all do a better job with better understanding and cooperation. In case some feel that they want to do service over and above the call of duty, let me invite your efforts to helpclear our newsstand of illicit literature and our movie screens of illicit films. There are many other worthwhile projects that could be listed here and no intention is meant here of local conditions alone. The quality of literature and movies in general has gone too far in the wrong direction in my

humble opinion. Let me finally urge that we work together to protect the constitutional rights we enjoy instead of bringing about the need for Federal aid to education and the abilition of other freedoms which we are privileged to enjoy.

Respectfully submitted, Warren Morton

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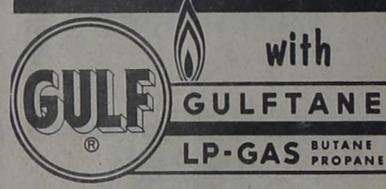
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