

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1964

The Bouina Blade Per Single

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

BOVINA, TEXAS

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA

VOL. VIII, NO. 52

a grade school activity room,

remodeling of the gym and im-

provements to the sewer sys-

A \$200,000 bond issue was

voted in March by members of

the school district to pay for

the project. That amount will

also cover architect's fees and

school furniture and equipment

Slavens submitted the lowest

of seven bids. It was for \$188 .-

440. This was shaved to \$177 .-

599, after some changes in plans

which is to be purchased.

were made to cut costs.

WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

This non-shaving kick some of the hardy men of this community are on for Bull Town Days in mid-August has its advantages for those of us who are not tough enough to enter! in the contest.

For instance, if it's unhandy to shave for a couple of days, people don't know but what the five o'clock shadow which appears isn't the beginning of an entry in the beard growing con-

In regard to this whiskers business, we clipped the following from The Rosebud News. Just change the name of the town to Bovina and we have a fine four-paragraph duscussion amazingly appropriate for our own community:

PAW, MAW WORRIED; NOT MANY WHISKERS

Paw, what's wrong with all them other men folks in this her town of Rosebud? There ain't hardly nobody growing no face hair fer Western Days in August.

Darned if I know, Maw. Seems like they'd be a little bit more patriotic. It ain't exactly no picnic having to put up with this here fuzz on my chin, but I'll be hanged if I'll pay them fellers nothing fer one of them "shave permit' things.

Oh, come on, Paw, you mean them men what ain't got no whiskers is agonna have to pay something to walk on the streets if they ain't got a beard? That's right, Maw.

Our plea here a week ago for a new biscuit recipe resulted in our receiving one. We haven't tried it yet, but have plans to do so soon.

Ernesteen Sides submitted it. She calls it "Never Fail Biscuits" and her husband, Don, agrees that the name is fitting. Here's the recipe:

1 cup of non-sifted flour; 1 tsp baking powder;

1/4 tsp soda; Approximately 1/2 cup of buttermilk -- enough to make a consistency;

The next step is to roll out and cut the biscuits. Then they are to be cooked in a pan smeared with cooking oil with the oil to be smeared on top of the biscuits as well as the

bottom. The unusual thing about this recipe is, we understand, that it has no shortening included. The cooking oil which is used just before the biscuits are baked replaces the shortening, we'd

guess. And Paul Jones, who was credited here last week with being the male biscuit expert of the community, has advised that baking powder is an extremely important ingredient. He says that if you are going to roll your dough thin so as to make more biscuits, just add a little more baking powder than the recipe calls for. This will make them rise a lot better, according to Jones.

He implies that when we become a little more experienced in the art of biscuit baking, he'll teach us some fancier methods he knows.

Frankly, we're afraid our practice is not going to be consistent enough to make us the town's top biscuit maker, but we're going to continue trying.

As we've said before, every home should have a capable biscuit maker in it.

We still want your favorite biscuit recipe.

We don't go out of our way to publicize anything outside of the Parmer County area. However, we are, as are several others, interested in the Harris County Domed Stadium being constructed at Houston.

This engineering marvel will be the home of Texas' only major league baseball team, the Colt .45s, Houston's representative in the American Football League, the Oilers, and of the University of Houston Cougars.

There's no doubt that many of our people will be making plans to see and visit the domed stadium on vacation trips in the next few years. It is slated to be ready for use by next baseball season.

Here are some facts about it Continued on page 2

School Expansion Work Underway

AT BOTH ELEVATORS --

First Wheat Here Tuesday

day of last week.

Howard Looney delivered the first load to Bovina Wheat | premium for the first load of Growers, Inc. at 3 p.m.

At approximately the same time, Kenneth Johnson brought a load of dryland wheat to on beard growing which is Sherley Grain Co. Johnson's load tested 15 per cent moisture. He was awarded a first

> Rex Bearden delivered the premium load to Wheat Growers Wednesday afternoon at 3.

The first 1964 loads of wheat | Bearden's tested 14 per cent were delivered to Bovina Tues- | moisture and had a test weight of 60.3 pounds per bushel.

Wheat Growers awards a cash 14 per cent moisture or less. Looney's tested slightly higher than the maximum.

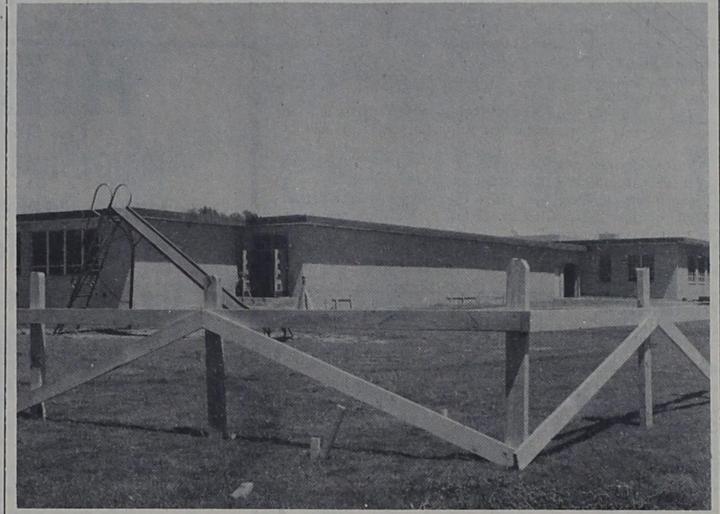
A \$25 first wheat premium is annually awarded by Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agload premium from the ele- riculture. It will possibly be divided between Johnson and Looney since their loads arrived at the elevators at the same time.

Will Parker Has Stroke

Sunday evening. He was hos- improving.

LAST YEAR --

Will Parker, justice of the | pitalized at Memorial Hospital peace here, suffered a stroke in Clovis and is reported to be



MORE CLASSROOMS--Visible signs of the school's expansion and improvement program began to take shape this week as stakes were driven indicating the location of the foundation. This view is looking toward the southeast with most of the grade school addition to be constructed between the foreground and the building.

Plan Completion For November

Work got underway this week | construction of seven classon Bovina Schools' near- rooms, a grade school library, \$200,000 expansion and improvement program.

Foundations were expected to be dug by mid-week for the classrooms which will be constructed on the grade school section of the building, accord-

ing to Oscar Smith, who is with Dean Slavens of Midland, the contractor for the project. Included in the program is the

Weather by Willie

Cut that wheat! I really think you will get it cut before much mois-

The bid called for 180 days to complete the project. This would make the project finished in November which will make --- Willie the new facilities available for use during next school year.

SPEARS REPLACES MORTON --

Schools' ADA Shows Increase

membership and average datly attendance was up slightly during the past year over the previous one.

Average membership for the '63-'64 school term was 568.26 for whites and 15.98 for Negroes. (The state still requires that white and Negro

City Tax Meeting Monday

A routine session is expected by City of Bovina tax equalization board next week.

The meeting will be in the city hall Monday, Hours will be from 11 to 12 a. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m., according to Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, city secre-

Members of the board, who were appointed recently by the city council, are Billie Sudderth, Edward Isaac, Jack Woltmon and Charles Hawkins.

There are no changes in Bovina's tax structure this year and for that reason the board is expected to hear from only a minimum of taxpayers.

Bovina Schools average attendance figures be kept state bases the number of teach-| separate.)

> Average daily attendance this year was 537,51 for whites because of the decrease in total ADA of 551.77.

For the '62-'63 school year | the same. average membership was 553.05 whites and 28.74 for Negroes. Average daily at-

tendance for that year was for the Negro enrollment, two 519,57 for whites and 26.09 for Negroes for a total ADA of

Thus the average daily attendance increased by approximately six last year. Number of state-allowed teachers will remain the same

for another year as it has been

the past year, Superintendent | be allowed for white students Warren Morton announces. The | plus one for Negro students.

ers on average enrollment. Bovina schools lost one teacher

and 14.26 for Negroes for a Negro enrollment, but gained one on the white enrollment increase leaving the total figure

> Last year, this school was allowed 22 teachers plus two vocational teachers, a high

school principal and a superintendant. In addition to these, three other teachers were hired to round out the faculty here,

Morton explains. Next year 23 teachers will

July 4th Activities Model airplane contests and

Lions Set

baseball games will highlight July 4th activities in Bovina. Final plans for the Independence Day activities here are expected to be made at a regular

meeting of Bovina Lions Club Thursday night. A community picnic will also probably be a part of the day's schedule if a program is sche-

duled according to years past.

A Pony League baseball game is sceduled to be played here between Charles Oil and Hub Grain that night. Also, the regular all-star game of Bovina's Little League is slated to be played that day or night. That game features players from the first fourth and sixth place teams against those from the second third and fifth place teams. Managers will be from the first and second place teams with other managers serving

as assistants to them. A complete schedule of July 4th activities will be announced in next week's issue of The Blade.

New Superintendent Starts Wednesday

The superintendency of Bo. | creased from 23 to 31. vina Schools will change hands next Wednesday, July 1. Oris Spears will take over the

school's top post from Warren Morton has served as head of the school here since the same

date in 1956. During Morton's tenure as superintendent enrollment has increased approximately one-

third -- from about 400 to some 600. Number of teachers has in-

ture, will remain in Bovina for approximately 30 days, he says. Morton and Spears have been

Morron, who has not an.

nounced his plans for the fu-

working together during the past several days in making the administration change,

Spears moved here recently with his family. They are constructing a new home in Ridge.

Jerry Rigdon Receives Honors

Hazel Rigdon, was recently named to dean's honor list for spring semester at Eastern New Mexico University.

A average both years in coll-

Jerry Rigdon, son of Mrs. | ege and was pledged to honor society, Silver K, which selects the upper five percent of sophomore class.

He was also honored with a Rigdon has had a straight trophy for highest academic resident of Roosevelt Hall.

lea Addition and expect it to be ready to move into soon. In the mean time, they are living in a teacherage. "I have enjoyed being here

these eight years. Everyone in the community needs to work with the new superintendent, He deserves the backing and support of the entire community 100 per cent," Morton commen'ed in regard to the administration change.

Spears has served as superintendent at Tahoka for the past 13 years. Prior to becoming superintendent, he was high school principal there for two vears.

Restaurant Changes Ownership

Bovina Restaurant is under new ownership and management today (Wednesday).

Mutt Graham, formerly of Clarendon, purchased the business, effective this morning, from Mr. and Mrs. Cash Rich-

Graham has been in the restaurant business in Clarendon for the past 16 years.

The Richards have operated the business since May of '58. Prior to that they owned the City Cafe for two years.

Little League Play In Fourth Week

OKLAHOMA LANE UNDEFEATED --

defeated in Little League play here, picking up a pair of wins

with a 4-2 mark.

Thursday's games saw Banklast week. The Eagles have a Lawlis down Three-Way Chem-4-0 record and the only perfect | ical-Bovina Gin easily, 17-1, mark in the six-team league, and Oklanoma Lane outscore First National Bank-Lawlis Red Tops of Texico-Farwell,

Oklahoma Lane continues un- | Gin is the second place team | 5-3, in a game which was pro- | vs. Cicero Smith Thursday, last inning, 2-2. Oklahoma Lane Parmer County Monday. tallied three times in that frame to the Red Tops one, A ruling ling dates in Little League; on the portest is expected this

> Friday's tilts had Bovina Wheat Growers-Bovina Insurance blanking Lions of Texico-Farwell, 10-0. Jackie Hall did the whitewashing job for the winners on the mound, In Friday's other game, Oklahoma Lane bumped Bank-Lawlis, 11-

> Monday night, the Red Tops outslugged Three-Way-Bovina Gin, 23-12, and Bank-Lawlis edged Wheat Growers-Insurance, 10-9, in a thriller. Kyle Carter had a homerun for the winners while Jackie Hall blasted one for the losers. Kelly Jamerson was the losing pitcher. Roy Mayhew worked the first four innings for the winners with Joe Don Stevens taking over for the final two.

In peewee action, Parmer County Farm Supply blanked Dairy Freeze Thursday, 8-0, with Kim Rundell throwing the shutout, Friday, Cicero Smith outran Oklahoma Lane Eaglets, 4-2, Monday, Dairy Freeze got on the other side of the whitewashing as they blanked Oklahoma Lane, 3-0. Larry Wiseman was the winning hurler. Upcoming peewee games are Parmer County Farm Supply

tested by the Red Tops. The Cicero vs. Dairy Freeze Friscore was tied going into the day and Oklahoma Lane vs.

Schedule for next three play-

THURSDAY -- Bank-Lawlis

vs. Oklahome Lane and Lions vs. Wheat Growers - Insur-FRIDAY -- Red Tops vs. Ok-

lahoms Lane and Lions vs. Timee-Way-Bovina Gin; Continued on page 2



DINNER DISCUSSION--Possibly talking about the fine fried chicken they had enjoyed at the Lions Club baseball program benefit dinner at school cafeteria Sunday were, left to right, Rev. Harold Morris, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Ronnie Sudderth, Mrs. Glenden Sudderth, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bushnell. Approximately 200 people, including children, attended the dinner.



BASEBALL DINNER -- Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and son, Bill, are shown receiving their plates at Sunday's baseball program benefit dinner. Manning the serving line are, left to right, J. W. Wright, Wendol Christian, who is behind Leon Grissom, Grissom, Tom Caldwell and Mrs. James Taylor. Some 200 people attended the dinner which was in school cafeteria and sponsored by Bovina Lions Club.



The Bovina Blade

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas, 79009 Published At Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday

Dolph Moten Publisher & Editor Sue Moten Women's News

Little League--

Continued from page 1

MONDAY -- No regularly scheduled games, but league of-

ficials hope to make up rained out games of June 11 if it is agreeable with the managers

concerned. If it is agreeable, Bank-Lawlis will play ThreeWay-Bovina Gin in the opener and Wheat Growers-Insurance will play Oklahoms Lane in the

į	LITTLE LEAGUE		STANDINGS	
ı	Team	W	L	Pct.
ı	Okla, Lane	4	0	1.000
ì	Bank-Lawlis	4	2	.656
ı	Lions	3	2	.600
ı	Red Tops	3	3	.500
ı	3-Way-			

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C and S CHEMICAL BOVINA

Reflections The Blade

June 18, 1958 Leon Grissom was named president of Bovina Lions club and

other club officers were picked at Thursday night meeting of the organization at Bovina Restaurant.

Three Bovina men met last weekend and began another business that is to handle farm chemicals for the Bovina area

with owners being Ed Hutto, Cecil Osborne and J. W. Harris. Bovina youngsters will begin their summer baseball program Friday at 3 p.m. with a manager signed up and details of the schedule apparently worked out.

THREE YEARS AGO

With over \$2000 in signed checks, and another \$1000 promised, a committee is set to go to work toward building a lighted

baseball field for Bovina.

Construction is underway on a roping and cutting horse

Work began last week on the facility which will be located two miles west of town and a half mile south of Robert Read's

This newspaper will receive State Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association's Distinguished Service Award.

Though not complete yet, plans are being made for annual Fourth of July celebration in Bovina, Lions Club president Pat Kunselman announces.

Some 200 visitors registered at grand opening of Bovina Auto Service and Bovina Auto Parts, Inc. Saturday.

Whittlin' --

Continued from page 1

--- structure covers 91/2 acres ---4,596 skylights

--- outside diameter 710' --- playing field to roof 208°

--- completely air-conditioned --- seating ... baseball 45,000

... football 53,000 ... boxing 66,000 ... conventions 60,000

--- six levels of seating --- parking for 30,000 cars That 208 feet of distance is

supposed to be further than it will be possible to hit a base- next door to our office. Tabulain case a ball does hit the

dome, a ruling has been made that the ball will still be in play. If it hits the dome and is which we think are interesting: | caught, it will still be an out and the same goes for foul or

> fair. Nonetheless, the possibility of a ball hitting the roof isn't expected to create much of a problem, if any.

> A record is being made of all the smart remarks in regard to the new pool-snooker-domino hall which is being constructed

ball in the air. However, just tions will be made public sometime in the future . . .

Mother Of Local Women Dies Saturday

Mrs. Mable Potts, 82, of Clovis died Saturday at 2 p. m. in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Potts was the mother of Mrs. A. D. Cumpton and Mrs. A. L. Kerby of Bovina. She had lived in the area

since 1938. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at Steed Memorial Chapel in Clovis. Rev. Porter Arnold, pastor of Rosedale Baptist Church,

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Albuquerque. Mrs. Potts is survived by her husband, W. L. Potts, Clovis; three sons, Paul Frederick, Texico; George Frederick,

Pleads Patterson Jack Patterson, president of the Parmer County Game Management Association, urged county wheat farmers this week not to burn their wheat stubble.

Protect Pheasants

at the risk of killing the county's new pheasant crop. good-sized broods from the

"I saw two broods of pheasants while cutting my wheat. They were just big enough to get out of the way of the combine, but would not survive a wheat stubble fire," Patterson ventured.

Rosecoe Frederick of Carlsbad: three daughters, Mrs. Cumpton and Mrs. Kerby, both of Bovina and Mrs. J. W. Evans of El Paso: two brothers and one sis-Truth or Consequences; and ter and 14 grandchildren.

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The county game management president pointed out that the survival of these new birds was a vital element in the pheasant stocking program. He said that apparently there were some

"I couldn't see them all, but the two broads I saw had somewhere from 10 to 15 bables," Patterson said. "Of course,

burning wheat stubble is not a good practice anyway, and maybe this will discourage some who might otherwise burn their stubble," he added.

Continued on page 6

First National Bank Presents COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Yep, she's gonna make a good milk cow... fer my wife!"

for summer safeguards

First National Bank of Boving

Corr

Me

Elbo Mac

Pean

Butte Sliced Beets

loma

-- Member FDIC --

"Helping Make A Good Community Better"

Bovina Wheat Growers. Inc.

We Extend 1964 First Wheat

CONGRATULATIONS

Rex Bearden,

Who Delivered The First 1964 Wheat To Our Elevator With A Moisture Content Of 14% Or Less. Mr. Bearden's Premium Load Was Received Wednesday, June 17, At 3 p.m.

And To

Howard Looney,

Who Delivered The First Load Of 1964 Wheat To Our Elevator Tuesday, June 16.



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This Rosy Welcome Awaits You Throughout The Year At Bovina Wheat Growers, And Especially Now During The Current Wheat Harvest. . . .

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No. 303 All Green Cut Spears

Stewed Tomatoes 5 No Sans \$1 GRAPE 2 18 oz. 79¢

3 1/2 MEAT 5 oz. 49¢ Ib. 75¢



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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST



SUPER MARKET

BOVINA

Mrs. Lanham Ford, Mrs. Billy

Whitecomon, Mrs. Don Sides,

Mrs. Erith Hawkins, Mrs. Kent

Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin visit-

ed in the home of her son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mar-

tin and daughters of Odessa.

Glasscock and the hostess.

Rainbow Girls To San Antonio

Several Rainbow girls and heir sponsors returned Friday after attending Grand Assembly n San Antonio.

The girls were entertained sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phipps with cook out.

Monday through Wednesday the girls attended Rainbow meetings and luncheons, Miss Melissa Pruitt sang in the Grand Choir and Miss Mary Coffer and Miss Linda Langston were in the Grand Guard.

During their leisure hours the irls toured the Alamo, O'Henry House, Breckenridge Park and other points of interest in San

Thursday morning the girls eft for Corpus Christi where they spent the night returning nome Friday.

Attending the activities were Martha and Mary Coffer, Linda Langston, Melissa Pruitt, Ayrna Ritchie, Cindy Crump, inda Sudderth, Pat Taylor, Mrs. Jim Hemke and Mrs. A. W. Wilson.

Mrs. Kaltwasser League Prexy

Mrs. Waiter Kaltwasser of Oklahoma Lane was elected to a four-year term as president of the Texas District Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the state convention held at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa last

Mrs. Kaltwasser is a mein. ber of St. John Luteran Women's Missionary League of Lariat and for the past four years has served as district project chairman. In this capacity she has traveled to various parts of the state to give lectures at zone rallies. She is the mother of three children and erves the church by teaching Sunday school and singing in

Other delegates from Lariat thurch to the convention were Ramm and Pastor and Mrs. Herbert Peiman.

Visitors In Kesner Home

Mr. and Mrs. David Gazzway lev Kesner, over the weekend. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Kesner of Canyon.

Single Adults Plan Party

Littlefield will be hosts to a swimming party June 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Crescent Park

Miss Patterson On Honor Roll At West Texas

CANYON -- Cynthia Ann Patterson of Bovina is one of 86 undergraduate students listed on the spring semester honor roll at West Texas State Uni-

The honor list is composed of students compiling at least a 2.50 grade point average of a possible 3.00, and enrolled for a full load of at least 15 semester hours work.

Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of Rhea. A senior biology major, she is a member of Alpha Chi, national honor society; Beta Beta Beta, international biological society; Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity; Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity; and Delta Zeta, national social sorority.

She has served in the Student Senate, campus student government, and was named Sophomore Favorite. She was chosen one of the 10 best dressed coeds for two years.

Church Women To Sell Pies

Pentecostal ladies will sell of Christ. fried pies Thursday at the church. The women will make the pies themselves and will deliver orders in town, Orders may be placed by calling 238-2122 or 238-3151.

Leake Family Has Reunion

Mrs. Arthur Haseloff, Mrs. son, Mike, visited recently in Henry Haseloff, Mrs. Ernest the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leake. The Owens left Monday for Anchorage, Alaska, where he will be stationed in the service for three years.

Sunday the Leake family had a reunion at the home of their parents. Those present were the and son, Randy, of Hobbs, N. M. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy visited in the home of her Williams, Leslie and Kathy, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sher- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carpenter and Forrest of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Leake

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'Nothing Knocks On Bovina But Opportunity'

The Single Adults Club of | Pool on the Levelland highway. Anyone who is divorced, widowed or any single person 22 years of age or older is eligible to

Fun and fellowship are assured and entertainment will be provided for those who don't swim, according to Mrs. Ellen Powell, entertainment chair-

Widow's Club Meets With Mrs. Hastings

Mrs. Pearl Hastings entertained members of Widow's Club Friday at her home. Members brought covered dishes to compliment the hos-

tesses luncheon. During the afternoon members discussed cherished objects of their homes and visited. Attending were Mrs. J. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Ether Glover, Miss Ellen Reminsnider, Mrs. Mel Guinn, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Ola Free, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Miss Rita Caldwell, Mrs. Lady Armstrong and the hostess.

Shower Fetes Miss Woefel

Miss Nickie Woelfel, brideelect of Joseph McMillian, was honored with a bridal shower last Tuesday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of Bovina Church

Mrs. Gene Ezell presided at the guest book.

The refreshment table carried out the bride's chosen colors of pink and white. The table was laid with a

centered with an arrangement | tage. of pink mums in a milk glass container. Refreshments of coffee, punch, cake, mints and nuts were served to guests by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens and Billy Marshall and Mrs. Billy

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Woelfel, were presented with corsages by the hos-

Hosting the come-and-go courtesy were Mrs. Jimmy Cockerham, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mrs. Billy Marshall, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Joe Pinner, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Carl Rea and Mrs. Gene Ezell.

Approximately 30 guests called during the afternoon.

Club Meets In Grissom Home

Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Miss ola Grissom entertained Oklaoma Lane Variety Club at their ome Wednesday afternoon. Members spent the afternoon smocking pillows and doing

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and strawberry cake were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. George Lindop, Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Mrs. Gertie Foster, Mrs. Janie Sides, Mrs. Cordy Battey, Mrs. I. R. Caldwell, Mrs. G. A. Bandy and one guest Mrs. Ola Siddens of Seymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass Elliott and family of Lubbock visited recently in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.







Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Youngsters excelled in homemaking play school and the summer project girls are engaged in yard activities.

24 Girls Enroll In Charm School

A total of 24 girls are en- | personality, modeling dressing, | are Mrs. Alan Staley, homerolled in Charm school conducted here this week by Mrs. Marge Caldwell of Midland.

The course is presented in connection with summer prowhite lace cloth over pink and ject work at homemaking cot-

> Mrs. Caldwell presents a week's course including poise,

Guests In Moody Home

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moody were Mrs. J. W. Moody of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Rollins and family of Mid-

makeup and spiritual life. The 14 year old girls meet

for a morning class and girls 15 though 17 meet in the after-Those enrolled in morning

class are La Nelle Christian. Carol Kirkpatrick, Linda Hemke, Barbara Allen, Judy Sisk, Teresa Page, Carol Mast, Judy Dendy, Barbara Wilkerson and Sandra McCauley. The afternoon class consists

of Karen Beauchamp, Beverly Pinner, Kathy Saul, Gwen Christian, Patrica Crook, Pat Taylor, Bonnie Morrise, Linda Johnston, Martha Snodgrass, Mary Dane, Karen Estes, Maurene Hammonds, Carolyn Wilkerson and Linda Sudderth.

Helping sponsor the school

Blade Sawdust

- Sue Moten -

Mrs. Chuck Caldwell, or Marge, as most of the girls know her, is working with several girls this week in connection with summer project work. She is teaching these girls a charm course. We have had the good fortune to hear the course and know the girls will benefit from it tremendously as well as enjoy themselves to the hilt.

Trying to explain the principles of the bathing suit to a two year old is a hopeless task. They understand getting their clothes wet and this is perfectly alright. Getting their bathing suit wet is another problem. In a two-year-old manner of understanding the bathing suit it to be kept dry.

While we haven't had any youngsters selling things we have been plagued by door-to-door salesmen. After having been suckered out of considerable money on magazines we have decided that a motto we saw a few years ago was a good one. It read like this:

"We shoot every third salesman, the second one just left."

(Continued on page 6)

PAINT DISCOUNT



Jones-Blair



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DRESSES

tained several young women

with a bridge party last Wednes-

Mrs. Bob McMeans won high

Refreshments of chips, dips,

pinwheel sandwiches, pie, cof-

fee and soft drinks were served

and Mrs. Kent Glasscock, low.

day at her home.

Bridge Club Entertained

Attending were Mrs. Glenn over the weekend.

Mrs. Nicky Foster enter- Hromas, Mrs. Bob McMeans.

Choice

New Stock -**BOYS' PAJAMAS** Choice ?

> WILLIAMS Mercantile Co.

"Pioneers In Bovina"



were installed last Thursday night in open installation ceremonies at Masonic Lodge Hall. Installing Officers were Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs.

making instructor, and Mrs.

Tom Caldwell.

Carl Rea and Charles Ross. Mrs. Lawerence Jamerson was installed Worthy Matron; Ellis R. Barry, Worth Patron; Mrs. Harold Morris, Associate Matron; Harold Morris, Associate Patron; Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, secretary; Mrs. Lester Rhinehart, treasurer; Mrs. I. E. Sherrill, Conductress: Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Clifford Leake, Marshall; Mrs. Ellis Barry, Chaplain; Mrs. W. E. Williams, organist; Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Adah; Mrs. Lanham Ford, Ruth; Mrs. Aubrey Brock, Ester; Mrs. Pearl Dodson, Martha; Mrs. Hodge Rigdon, Electa; Mrs. H. J. Charles, Warder; and Harry J. Charles,

Approximately 50 members and guests were present for the installation ceremonies. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

OF THE SOUTHWEST



MAN, MACHINE, SUNSHINE MAKE QUICK WORK OF WHEAT HARVEST

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY JUNE 25, 1964

F&H--1



TWO ROUNDS have been taken off of this lush field near Friona, but the crop is so strewn by recent hard weather this is not easily recognizable as the edge of the field. Combining such fields is a slow and painstaking process because very large quantities of straw must be handled to be sure all the grain is being picked up.



LEAVING THREE ROWS OUT because he couldn't make a round on a 40-acre patch without running the bin over, Junior Wilkerson grinds along on the A. L. Black farm east of Hub.



A SWEET-TOOTHED RABBIT might be interested in this carrot-looking plant, which is actually a young sugar beet. Area farmers are pleased with the progress of this new truck crop. Foot-long ruler gives idea of size of beet.

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Coin & Stamp Supplies
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Another record is being set this week in the wheat producing history of the Parmer County area. The 1964 harvest will be completed--barring heavy rains this week--in less time than any previous.

That is no mean achievement, considering the advances which technology in the field and at the elevator have brought in the last eight or ten years.

Each year less and less time is consumed to garner in the golden ripe wheat from the Parmer County area fields. The time when the wheat harvest will be performed in a single day undoubtedly will never come, but to see one completed in a week would not be stretching the imagination too far.

Less than a generation ago, "wheat harvest" was an activity on Plains farms that took the better part of a summer, and served as a between-semesters occupation for many a farm school lad.

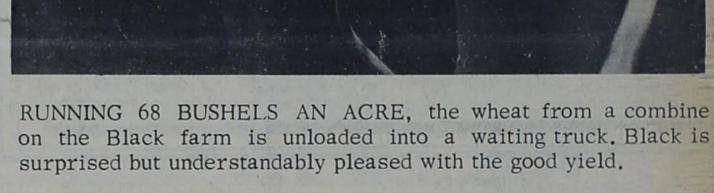
Today, however, things are vastly different. The self-propelled combine, bigger and better trucks, and enormously improved grain handling methods at elevators have made the bumper-to-bumper lines of trucks a page from the past.

While every Parmer County area community is entirely farm-oriented and farming is the most talked-about subject (next to the weather, which itself is farm-related) to be found, some city dwellers in the area were not even aware of the intense activity underway just over the municipal boundary. Much of the drama and romance of wheat harvest has been engineered right out of the picture.

Sudden and hard rains two weeks ago came at just the moment that the combines were poised and ready to enter ripening fields.

This rain held back the cutting of early-maturing wheat. When the hot sunshine returned to dry out the early wheat, it also rushed to completion the normally maturing fields, and this postponement by the weather meant a huge push all at once to get the combines rolling.

olling. First loads arrived around



the middle of last week, and by the weekend the trickle had accelerated to a torrent of gold-

Many elevator operators were predicting a windup of the harvest in a week to ten days when contacted the first of this

rickle had Yields have been from good to bumper proportions. In the past four or five years 50-bushel and over irrigated wheat has come to be almost commonplace, and much of the 1964 crop is hitting around that figure.

There are about 80,000 acres of irrigated wheat in Parmer County, which at present loan or market rates (plus layout acreage payments) mean that the gross income of \$7 or \$8 million puts wheat in the bigmoney crop class. Wheat income in the summer is a fine economic shot in the arm and is much used to help meet production expense needs for the grain sorghum and cotton crops which come off in the fall.

More than any crop since irrigation went "big time" in the late 1950's for wheat producers, this year's production has escaped the ravages of the

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weather. There has been some loss due to hail, wind and rain to be sure, but not on the scale such as has been common in

recent years.

The usual ratio of hard-luck due to weather in raising irrigated wheat is one in four for farmers who are moderately to seriously hurt. This year's damage is only a guess, but probably only one in ten producers feels he has been adversely affected.

This happy note will be as important as over-all yields themselves in raising the area total production and increasing the across-the-board bushel figure.

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U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman says beef and veal imports into the U.S. during 1964 are expected to be at about the 1959-63 5-year average. His statement indicated this is level of beef and veal imports advocated by many groups in the cattle industry. He noted the reductions in imports were being achieved without legislation, and with the cooperation of major beef sup-

Working as an interior deco-

rator and caring for her one year

old son, Mark Wayne, are two

WATCH AND WIN

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Grain harvesting time is here ment, says W. S. Allen, Ex- harvested grain is too wet for vited to submit their records storage facilities may be in at Texas A&M University.

of a clothes line!"

says Mrs. William A. Conley,

We bought a dryer instead

reasons why Mrs. Conley enjoys ing the family wash with a

the convenience and economy modern, electric clothes dryer.

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* Insecticides

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FERTILIZERS . CHEMICALS

and some checking up on farm tension agricultural engineer safe storage. Grain dryers do for judging in state and national their job by forcing air through order, especially if you plan Mechanical grain drying is the grain to take out excess to install grain-drying equip- often a logical answer when moisture. Grain can be stored

> most farms, takes place in the maining 50 per cent, says Marie to move the grain after it's intendent for the Favorite Food dried. This method can be used Show. for milo, rice, peanuts, and Forty-six girls and one boy sovbeans, explains the engi- competed in the state contest.

> has three components: one or 6 in the bread-cereal food more storage bins, air distri- group, and 4 each in the fruitof forced air. Round metal bins gories. tributing the air is to force ed in the National Dairy Foods it under a crop-drying floor having small openings through which the air can move upward,

> natural air or supplemental heat. In a natural air system, unheated air is forced through with a motor-fan unit, Supplemental heat may be utilized where humidity is high. This will raise the air temperature, ing an abundance of that favlower the relative humidity, and orite meat -- beef -- to use increase drying speed.

> Allen warns of overdrying grain by using air that's too duction range from 5 to 10 warm, Heaters should notraise per cent above a year ago, says the air temperature more than Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension about 10 to 12 degrees.

> Two methods are used to load specialist. bins for drying in storage. One Among the best values are more practical way is the multi- roast and luncheon meats. ple layer system. With this Grade AA and Grade A method, a layer of grain is large size eggs offer shoppers placed in the bin and when it is the most in quality and food almost dry, an additional layer value for the egg dollar, All is added and dried.

> len, can supply detailed information on drying systems. ity and price, but are worthy

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Foods-Nutrition Program of the recent 4-H foods-nutri-

awards programs. The 4-H records will be judged this fall, and will count safely after its water content 50 percent of a contestant's has been reduced to about 12 total point score. Individual or 13 per cent, says Allen. scores made at the Favorite In-storage drying found on Food Show will count the restorage bin. It isn't necessary Tribble, who served as super- eligible to compete in national

orite Food Show) have been in-

21 Win Blue Awards In

The blue ribbon winners in-An in-storage drying system cluded 7 in the meat division;

are quite popular for on-farm The highest scoring member Margaret Gattis, Pottsboro, 4; Silvering of the lower leaf surdrving facilities and are avail- of the milk group will receive able with air distribution sys- a wristwatch from the Carnatems. A common method of dis- tion Company and will be enter-

This type of drying may use Build Menus Around Beef

Cooking is a real challenge. June brides and other beginning cooks are fortunate in havin planning menus.

Estimates of June beef pro-Service consumer marketing

is to fill the bin and dry the beef chuck roasts, ground beef, grain as a single layer, but a hams, bacon, lamb shoulder

eggs are low priced in com-Local county agents, says Al- parison to their food value.

Green beans vary in qualof your investigation, Sweet corn is featured at attractive prices in many supermarkets. Lettuce quality is improved and prices are lower. Good quality squash, cucumbers, green peppers, radishes, green onions and carrots are available at reasonable prices.

It's the time of year for retailers to move out stocks of frozen foods to make room for the anticipated new season, so watch for good values in vege-

Bananas are featured items in some stores this week. Valencias are the leading orange variety. Fresh strawberries are coming in from California. Other fruits available include cantaloupes, watermelons, pineapples, cherries and apri-

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The 21 blue ribbon winners Program. Sectional winners will be awarded a trip to the tion awards program (4-H Fav- National 4-H Congress this fall, and six scholarships of \$500

each will be awarded national winners. Highest scoring member of each of the other three food groups -- bread-cereal, milk, and fruit-vegetable, will re- ed up. Nearly all crops were ceive a trip to the National ready for the hot sun to help 4-H Congress. The record of them repair the damage that the the first place winner of each hail, rain and wind accomplish-

category in the state will be ed week before last, programs. Six scholarships of building up in these cotton fields \$500 each will be awarded the again as soon as we have somenational winners in each of thing there for them to live on, these three awards programs. Thrips, which slow the plant's

during 4-H Roundup who are plant to be malformed and shed eligible to submit records are: the small squares, are fairly bution systems, and a source vegetable and milk food cate- Texline, District 1; Donna Chil- characterized by wilted, deders, Iowa Park, District 3: formed and blackened leaves.

Jolene Lewis, Murchison, 5; face also is common. Control Susan Cohen, Llano, 7; Pa- measures should begin as soon tricia Schaefer, Wetmore, 10; as damage is apparent. and Clara Roegiers, Edinburg, We have insect guides that District 12.

7; and Carol Ann Rektorik, necessary guldes. Robstown, 12.

Mahaffey, Canton, District 5: poisonous than others, and pre-Judy Pinnell, Andregs, 6; Can- cautions for use of all insectiand Karin Schott, Castorville, closely. Such things as dosage,

son, Lockney, District 2; Jon Ann Carter, Crowell, 3; Gayla between treatment and harvest Wilkinson, Denton, 4; Sharon should be completely under-Harbin, Eastland, 8.

Texas had a regional winner in the milk foods division last year, and a national winner in the foods-nutrition awards program, Miss Tribble reports.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has set up a pesticide monitoring system to determine scientifically if significant en- in their area are invited to vironmental hazards are resulting from normal agricultural use of pesticides. At the same time, it was noted that recent hearings did not substantiate assumptions that fish kills in the lower Mississippi River resulted from the use of pesticides on farms. Five teams of scientists are already at work. State departments of agriculture are cooperating.

"Safer American Families Everywhere" is the theme for National Farm Safety Week, July 19-25.

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On The Form In Parmer County

BY JOE VAN ZANDT County Agent

now that our weather has clear-

We can expect insects to start Blue ribbon winners named growth and can cause the cotton Meat category: Nancy Cline, prevalent this year, Damage is

list the recommended insecti-Bread - cereal foods: Cathy cides, and pounds of in-Wilkie, Pampa, District 1; secticides per acre to be ap-Brenda Duke, Plains, 2; Ernes- plied for all crops. These guides tine Trietsch, Sanger, 4; Jo- are free by coming in or call anna Lewis, Murchison, Dis- the county agent's office, 481trict 5; Mary Baker, Barnhart, 3619 and we will send you the

All insecticides are poison-Milk food category; Michelle ous, some are much more dace Cook, Field Creed, 7; cides should be followed time and rate of application, Fruit-vegetables: Pete Gip- crops or livestock which are to be treated and waiting periods stood and followed.

> Insecticides are essential in today's agriculture, but they can be hazardous if used carelessiy.

> COUNTY 4-H MEETING On Monday, June 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hub Community Center, a County-Wide 4-H Leaders and parent meeting will be held. Also, parents who are interested in working with 4-H attend and participate, even though they do not have any

4-H members in their family. We have called this meeting

Wheat harvest is infull swing after checking with several 4-H parents and clubs as we all feel like it is urgently needed.

We plan to discuss and want some decisions made by those in attendance concerning county - wide 4-H rules and policies. We want to discuss the following items: Attendance at 4-H meetings to be eligible to show and participate in 4-H events; who can attend 4-H achievement Banquet and set date: organization of 4-H Adult Leaders; organization of County 4-H Council and other items that may be brought up by the group.

We are interested in getting some ground work done now so we can get a good 4-H program started over the county in September. We would welcome a visit by anyone interested in helping with 4-H.



"A good thing to have up your sleeve is a funnybone."

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Crockett, Tascosa and Caddo wheat varieties have produced an average test weight ranging from 2 to 4 pounds per bushel greater than varieties grown 10 to 20 years ago. This has resulted in the grower receiving No. 1 wheat prices most seasons. Normally No. 1 wheat areas, but they also will resells from 3 to 10 cents more than No. 2 wheat which means an additional return of \$3.00 on each 100 bushels.

Comparative tests in Texas over an 8-year period gave an average test weight of 61.5 for Caddo, Tascosa and Crockett while Comanche, Tenmarq and Turkey averaged 58.5 pounds per bushel in the same tests.

The Tascosa and Caddo varieties have also proved desirable due to their nonshattering characteristic. Tascosa has repeatedly withstood severe hail storms with less damage than

ABSTRACTS See **JOHNSON ABSTRACT** COMPANY Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878

Important contributions are other commercial varieties. Tascosa was developed by being made to stabilize wheat Thus it has been widely adopted I. M. Atkins and K. B. Porter, production and farm income by in the Southern High Plains TAES researchers, and rethe outstanding test weight of where some counties seed more leased as recently as 1953. It new varieties of wheat. These than 75 per cent of their acre- was grown on more than 300,-

000 acres in 1963.

JUNE GARDEN TIPS

A. F. DeWerth

sufficient if the water is applied so that it penetrates the entire and cost involved. root zone of the plants. When roses have passed the peak of

sis rose fertilizer. Mulching is a highly recomreally begins to pay off from der of the summer months. A

mulch is any covering that is Professor of Floriculture placed on the soil to conserve Texas A & M University moisture, keep soil tempera-Garden roses reach one of tures lower, discourage weeds their peak periods of bloom and to protect the plant roots during June in most Texas from extremes of heat or cold.

There are many food materquire considerable attention ials that are satisfactory as a during the next few weeks. mulch, including dry grass clip-Water roses regularly and pings, straw, leaves, pine deeply to keep the roots cool needles, peat moss, shredded and the soil uniformly moist, bark, tobacco stems, ground When water is applied be cer- corn cobs, peanut hulls, spent tain that it penetrated to a depth hops, bagasse, cottonseed hulls, of at least 15 to 20 inches. sawdust, gravel, aluminum foil, When the roses are grown in and black polyethylene film. light, well drained soil, they The best material to use is can be watered at weekly or usually dependent upon what 10-day intervals in this man- material is most readily availner. When the soil is clay or able, The factors that must also a heavy clay-loam, waterings at be considered are the appear- erals, and vitamins in propor-20 to 30-day intervals will be ance, possible odors, fire tion to calories, thus helping

Some precautions must be quire staking before they bethe June blooming period and for mulching. The inorganic from their own weight. Stake the new growth begins to show materials such a polyethylene them early to prevent root damafter flowering, they should be film and aluminum foil must age. When plants are staked, fed with a good complete analy- be weighted down to keep them support the plant securely and materials such as sawdust, sible and try to hide the stake mended garden practice that wood chips, freshly crushed or and plant ties from view as well early June through the remain- require additional applications the plant. Use material to tie of nitrogen to aid decomposi- the plants to the stakes that is dition for the plants.

Many tall plants will re- into the stem of the plant,



4-H SEWING TIME

4-H girls who are taking clothing projects this year. Mrs. W. T. Magness, Mrs. Joel White with their first year girls sewing boxes.

with groups trying to finish garments before Dress Revue low vegetables.

HOW'S YOUR PEP?

age, no food can replace milk. "go food," from the start of life to the finish.

hazards, and the amount of work the individual to use some of

taken with some materials used come so tall they will fall over in place. Fresh organic in as natural position as posground bark, and others will as possible with the stem of tion and to avoid starvation con- flexible and that will stretch as the plant grows and will not cut

the energy that would go to fat. It's sewing time for some 30 Proteins digest slowly, and help keep people from becoming hungry.

In a cup or glass of skim and Mrs. M. A. Snider, Jr. all milk -- fresh or reconstituted reported workshop meetings nonfat dry milk -- or buttermilk, there are only 90 calor-9 and 10 year olds. They learned ies, and in a cup of whole about the sewing machine, how fluid milk there are only 165. to operate the machine, talked Calorie -- watchers may choose about fabrics to buy for skirts skim milk, either fluid or dry, and equipment needed for their or buttermilk, and get all the nutrients in milk except fat and Other leaders are working vitamin A. The latter may be supplied by deep green or yel-

Keep your milk supply pure and fresh. Key words to remember are clean, cold, covered and For energy and pep at any dark. Put the milk in the refrigerator as soon as possible It's the "grow food," and the to keep the flavor sweet and preserve valuable nutrients. The refrigerator temperature Milk is high in protein, min- should be under 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Close the container after use to make sure the good flavor stays in the milk. Milk tastes best when it is good and cold, served directly from the refrigerator.

NEW BULLETINS

If you have not gotten your copy of these new bulletins, stop by my office on second floor of Courthouse and pick up a copy. "Conserving the Nutritive Value of Food' and "Food for Family with Small Children," also "Pickles and Relishes"; these are good sources of information to help us with our jobs as good homemakers.

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Wouldn't it be a shame not to get all the profit you can from this year's crop. If your young plants don't now have all the nitrogen they need, you're liable to miss the big end of the profit. A side dress of Nitromite, Shamrock's anhydrous ammonia, is the sure way to get the maximum yield. Considering how little it costs compared to the extra yield it's a mighty shrewd investment. Call or come

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°60.00 \$58.00 Dupont Nylon Bound Reg. 120.00 Now 12 X 11-9 Caprolan Nylon 564.00 Sandelwood Reg. 128.00 Now 15 X 15 Beautiful 100% \$235.00 Wool Beige Reg. \$500.00 Now 15-7 X 12-2 Acrilan \$125.00 Sand Beige Reg. 252.00 12 X 12 Acrilen \$90.00 Sand Beige Reg. 193.00 Now 12 X 14-6 Caprolan \$45.00

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Micronaire Readings COTTON Important To Farmer

grade and staple.

service has been reduced from 8 provided the ginner applies for support loan, this service prior to the time 25 cents. Grade and staple in-Doxey pogram.



EXPERT RUG AND CARPET CLEANING C.R. CARPET Highland Shopping Center 762-1792 Clovis, N. M.

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Crankshaft Grinding

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readings will join grade and maturity of cotton fibers, of cotton quality this year, re- 2.4 to 8.0, in steps of one- dandy later this year, and here ports the U. S. Dept. of Agri- tenths. It works like this: When are some of the facts and fig-W. K. Palmer, in charge of through a sample of cotton, an be interpreting to suit their re- with supplemental labor from the Agricultural Marketing Ser- air-flow instrument registers spective purposes as the battle Mexico, High Plains farmers vice's cotton classing office in the mike reading of that parti- picks up steam. Lubbock says that the classing cular sample. Fine fibers peroffice is ready to take a mike mit less air to pass through. declined in 1963 for the mediate future. There is, howreading on all cotton samples Thus, the finer the fibers, the fourth successive year. Aver- ever, one little ray of sunshine they receive, and the mike read- lower the reading. Fineness age foreign worker employ- permeating the whole dilemma, ing will appear on the classi- and maturity affect the spin- ment for the U. S. dropped 20 at least for the moment. fication card, along with the nability and value of the cotton. per cent to 56,500. Total ad-

the samples are submitted; was a schedule of premiums marily concerned with Mexican collective bargaining on users otherwise the charge will be and discounts, based on mike labor. Of the total 550,400 man- of agricultural labor. The senreadings. If the reading is be- months of Mexican labor used ate's protracted debate of the formation will be provided free, tween 3.7 and 4.8, a premium in 1963, 57 per cent was used civil rights bill, plus the fact as before, under the Smith- of 13 points per pound will be in California, 20 per cent in that Chairman of the Subcombelow 300 points.

> Student: "You look broken up. What's the matter?"

Roommate: I wrote home for money for a study lamp." Student: "Well?" Roommate: "They sent a

Clovis

FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS, INC. The farm labor hassle in "Farm Labor Market Developstaple as official measurements It's measured on a scale from Washington promises to be a ments," March, 1964. compressed air is forced ures that both sides will likely 31 of the program supplying us

About six weeks ago, USDA missions of foreign workers Subcommittee has announced Cost of the mike reading announced that mike readings (including Mexican, Canadian, postponement to an indefinite will be required for all upland British West Indian, Japanese future date hearings on S-528 cents to 6 cents per sample, cotton that goes under price and Filipino) came to 209,200, and S-529. These are the bills the smallest number since 1951, which, if passed into law, would

Included in the announcement This area, of course, is pri- impose minimum wages and allowed when the cotton is plac- Texas, 10 per cent in Arizona mittee and author of the bills ed under the loan, No premium and 13 per cent by 16 other Senator Harrison Williams (Dor discount will be allowed if states. As a result of the re- N.J.) has his hands full at home the mike reading is 4.9 through strictions placed on the use of campaigning for reelection, is 5.1, or between 3.3 through Mexicans on long term jobs, responsible for the postpone-3.6. Also, cotton having a mike the term of employment for the ment. reading of 3.0 to 3.2 will be average Mexican worker de- There are reports that Sendiscounted 50 points, 2.7 to clined from 2.94 months in ator Williams' reelection is 2.9 150 points, and 2.6 and 1962 to 2.62 months in 1963, far from being a certainty, and

ployment averaged 9,100 -- a bemoan his loss if he is dedrop of 42 per cent from 1962. feated. There was also an eight per cent drop in domestic workers farm employment of U. S. citizens. To further answer such a contention, in the Texas cotton harvest the decline was 25 per cent for foreign workers and 27

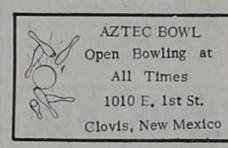
per cent for domestics. All figures are from U. S. Department of Labor's own

With the expiration December find few reasons to smile over Foreign worker employment the labor prospects in the im-

The Senate Migratory Labor

In Texas, foreignworker em- few close to farm labor will

Our Executive Vice Presiused, which should go a long dent, George Pfeiffenberger, ways toward answering those was released from the hospital who have contended that reduc- on June 18 following abdominal ing the amount of available surgery. We have all been gratiforeign labor would increase fied by the cards and letters



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the world. He is expected to be into hibernation. back in the office within a short This is the same system

presses in the 23-county High entomologists say it should retract with PCG to participate problem to one of inexpensive in the collection of funds to spot control operations within a carry out the "diapause" wee- very few years. vil control program so essential

weevil infestation. This is an this amount are being sought tough and stringy. through the Plant Pest Control division of the USDA.

In effect, an important part is already in progress in the form of extensive surveys and educational programs to get tion of weevils from heavily infested areas, thus reducing lar cuts. the acreage that it will be necessary to spray this Fall. The "diapause" portion of the effort calls for spraying all infested acreage above the Caprock and all below the Caprock back to the line of ranches on the East. Fall sprayings will probably begin in September and continue at about 10 to 14 day intervals until frost, thus kill-

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wishing him well from all over ing all weevils before they go

that has been so effective in the Presidio area of Texas and The last of 36 cotton com- on the Texas prison farms, and Plains area has signed a con- duce the High Plains weevil

to preventing a Plains-wide HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

When cooking cheese, keep excellent demonstration of the the heat low, cautions Mrs. teamwork of which the High Gwen Clyatt, Extensive Serv-Plains cotton industry is cap- ice consumer marketing specable in the face of a common ialist. Cheese needs just enough enemy, and virtually assures heat to melt and blend with \$1 million to ight the dreaded other ingredients. High heat or pest. Federal funds to match over-cooking will make cheese

There are about 30 different of the weevil control program cuts of pork available. Fresh pork cuts include loins--from which chops and roasts are cut -- shoulders, spareribs, sauthe most effective in-season sage meat and fresh hams, to control possible during the mention a few. Cured cuts inyear's growing season. In-sea- clude hams, bacon and smoked son control can reduce migra- picnic shoulder. Hams, chops and bacon are the most popu-

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sandwich favorite that combines with so many foods for interesting combinations. Try this triple-decker open-face: Toast one side of bread, spread untoasted side with butter. Add a spoonful of baked beans, cover

Whole-meal sandwiches are

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with a slice of Cheddar cheese and top with Bermuda or sweet onion sliced thin. Place the sandwich under the broiler until the cheese melts.

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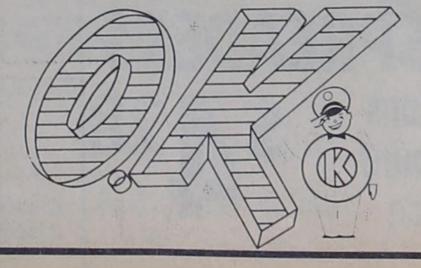
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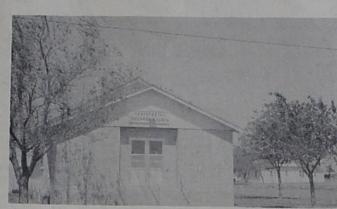
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BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Sunday School -- 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship--11:00 a.m. Lifeline Service -- 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship -- 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting -- 8:00 p.m.



Rev. Archie Cooper



Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

OKLAHOMA LANE **METHODIST** CHURCH

Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.





Rev. Douglas W. Gossett



St. Ann's Catholic Church - Bovina

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. daily except Tuesday 8 p.m.

First Friday 8 p.m. Holy Days 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-5 p.m. 7-8 p.m. Before Masses

Baptisms: 3 p.m. Sunday



Fr. Claver Giblin S.A.



First Baptist Church of Bovina

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA

SUNDAY Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Training Worship - 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. -WEDNESDAY-Y. W. A. - 5 p.m.

Youth Choir - 7 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting - 8 p.m. Adult Choir - 9 p.m.



Rev. John Ferguson



Bovina Church of Christ

BOVINA CHURCH of CHRIST

Sunday Bible School: Morning Classes - 9:45 Evening Classes - 5:30

Sunday Worship: Morning - 10:45

Evening - 6:30 Wednesday Devotional and Classes - 8 p.m.



Don Stone



Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.



Rev. Carl Coffey



Bovina Methodist Church

BOVINA **METHODIST** CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. M. Y. F. - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice-Wednesday - 8 p.m.



Rev. Harold L. Morris



ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

--Lariat--



H.F. Peiman, Pastor

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Pheasants--Continued from page 2

turned loose in Parmer county

About 270 were released the previous fall, and many game Some 1900 pheasants were

enthusiasts have been releasing last fall, purchased by the farm- the birds for some time.

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justed to the temperature she has selected.

ranges and open-door broiling.

ers and ranchers of the area. Grainmen Win Pony Ball Game

Sherley Grain picked up their first Pony League victory in three starts Tuesday night here with a decisive, 11-2, win over Parmer County Implement of

Randy Jones and Jimmy Gonzales combined pitching talent for the Bovina team to limit the visitors to only three hits. lones pitched three innings and allowed two hits, Gonzales

came on in the fourth, gave up

one hit and struck out 11 of the 14 men he faced. Rex Cumpton furnished the big end of the offensive power for the Grainmen. He blasted a three-run triple in the first inning and had a two-run home-

run in the fifth. Gonzales was appearing in his first game.

enrolled at Bible School at St.

Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.

and continue through 3:30 p.m.

Seminarians from the Atone-

Sherley Grain Co. dropped a

This was the second loss in as

Dean Stanberry started on the mound for Bovina and took the

loss. He was relieved in the

third inning by Randy Jones who

went the remainder of the dis-

Bovina's other entry in the

Friona-Bovina league, Charles

Oil, play Herring Implement at

Willifords Have

Sunday Guests

Harkins all of Lubbock.

were her brother and son. R. S.

Kykendall and Richard from

Visiting in the home of Mr.

Friona Saturday night.

many starts for the Bovina boys.

Pony League baseball game to Hub Grain here Saturday night,

Sherley Loses

Pony League

Game To Hub

Teaching the school are four

80 Enroll In St. Ann's Classes

A total of 80 youngsters are | ment Seminary in Washington,

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and EM 4-3810 ranch lands,

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Medical Management Of The Overweight Patient

Paint Contractor

D. C. They are Fra. Shawn

locki, S. A.; Fra. Eamon

Fitzgerald, 5. A. and Fra. Bene-

A picnic is planed for Thurs-

day and classes will close Fri-

dict Walsh, S. A.

day, June 26.

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Protect Appliances and TV Ann's Catholic Church here this Boyd, Sa.; Fra. Roman Zab-

BOVINA **ELECTRIC**

Odis White - Pho. 238-2871

(Continued from page 4) Sawdust--

Growing a beard almost turned into a full time hobby at our house. We didn't realize there would be so much to it. One just doesn't merely omit shaving. There are various steps involved. The combing and cultivating are all a part of the daily ritual. But the itching is something we hadn't anticipated,

Another item on beards is the fact that some of the men are showing their age by the fact that their beards are coming in gray. We have noticed that these are some of the men who always wear a crew cut, now we know why. We have also noticed that some now have more hoir on their face than their head,

We haven't had any Cloverine salve youngsters this summer yet but it is getting about time for them, Can you remember as a youngster wanting to earn some money for yourself. The thing that was so disillusioning about the venture was the fact that one expected to get rich and only made a few dollars or cents. However, guess it is good training in the value of a dollar and the fact that earning it makes it even more precious.

EARLY SEASON CONTROL IN COTTON



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Melton White, Representative Phone 238-6501-Bovina

NOW-A New Kind Of Z-4-D, A NO-DRIFT HERBICIDE For Safe Weed Control



Instemul DA40 Is A New 2-4-D System Which Offers Greater Safety Plus The Maximum In Weed Control. Let Us Control Weeds In Your Crop Now.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement and loss of our mother. We wish to say a special thank you for the flowers, food, cards and other acts of kindness,

The Margaret Langer family

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Keep your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Super Saveway.

FOR ALL KINDS of insurance and farm loans, see Jim Ware at Bovina Insurance in First National Bank Building or phone

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means to express our gratitude for all the deeds of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. We wish to say a special thanks for the flowers, food and thoughtfulness.

Mrs. R. L. Douglas and

52-1tc

Irrigation Motor Headquarters

For A Better Deal On A New Irrigation Motor, 413 Chrysler, Olds, Pontiac, GMC, Chevrolet or Case, and All Your Motor Repair See--

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Northside 66 Service Station John Gamble, Mgr.

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City Of Bovina Tax Equalization

Board

Will Conduct Its

HEARING ANNUAL MONDAY, **JUNE 29,**

11 A.M. To 12 Noon And 4 P.M. To 5 P.M.

City Hall Building

All Persons Having Business With This Board Are Hereby Notified To Be Present.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, City Secretary

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