BOVINA, TEXAS

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1964

#### WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

For the first time, as far as we know, campaign slogans are being used for the city election.

Actually, the slogans are "being used" more for coffee shop conversation than they are to help any one of the seven candidates get elected. And they were probably dreamed up by a witty individual for fun instead of being contributed by the candidates themselves as an election aid.

Here are some examples: Mrs. Lady Armstrong -- "Be a gentleman, vote for Lady!" Lloyd Gober -- "Go for Gober!"

J. W. Wright--"Dor't be

wrong, vote for Wright!" There may be others. If we hear of them, we'll try to relay them here next week, which will still be in time for the election, which is slated for Tuesday, April 7.

Norvell Strawn had a truck stolen from his house Thursday night of last week. We understand he discovered it was missing when he returned home from the chamber of commerce banquet.

Thinking someone might have borrowed it, he hesitated to turn the truck into the law as stolen until he could check around with the people who might have borrowed it. They all, of course, denied having

Sometime the next day, he decided it must certainly be stolen so he reported the loss to Deputy Henry Minter.

was helping Strawn try to lo-After that, Dub Mayhew, who cate the truck, called Gene Hall at Bovina Motor Lab and asked, jokingly, "Gene, what are you doing with Norvell's truck?"

"I'm putting a clutch in it, why?" was the casual reply. Then Strawn remembered

Thus the Case of The Stolen Truck was solved.

ciated with Cicero Smith Lumber Co. in Lubbock, has asked us to do a favor for him. He has a neighbor down in the Hub City who is a former resident of Bovina.

Wolford explained the situation to us when he was here for the chamber banquet.

This former resident neighbor of his isn't a subscriber to The Bovina Blade, though he (the neighbor) is interested in reading said publication and weekly borrows Wolford's copy.

"See if you can't get Bass Elliott to subscribe for The Blade so he won't have to be reading my copy," Wolford requested.

O. K., Bert, we will see what we can do.

There's no shortage of Blades and we're firmly convinced that almost everyone should receive his own copy each week.

Speaking of out-of-town subscribers reminds that T. O. Lesly, an old Parmer County boy who cast his lot with the fortune seekers and Republicans on the North Plains a few years ago, renewed his subscription last week.

Now T. O., who is a good Democrat, didn't throw in with the North Plains Republicans in spite of the fact that he moved to that Northern country where we understand they're pretty thick.

He accused us of not knowing Convention where Senate Majority Whip Hubert Humphrey is from. We don't know where nor why we council representatives were gave him that idea, but it matters not, we won't be caught | throughout the state who atin that trap again.

Humphrey, who has been mentioned as a vice presidential nominee for the Democrats, represents Minnesota in the Senate. He is, we understand,

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#### Weather by Willie

Small disturbance. Now look out for around Friday, the 27th.

-- Willie

# Overflow Crowd At Chamber Banquet

## Top Citizens Get Awards

of 1963 were Mrs. W. E.

Williams and Bedford Caldwell. They were honored at fourth annual banquet of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agri-

Mrs. Williams, a first grade teacher here, began her teaching career in 1916 in Parker

She began teaching in Bovina

Mrs. Williams is a member of and a worker in Bovina Methodist Church, She is also has worked with the local order of Rainbow Girls.

including her masters, and is a member of Delta Xi Chap- a member of the city council. ter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for teachers.

She and her husband, who of whom are college graduates. They are Mrs. George Small of Fayetteville, Ark., Mrs. Jack Barnett of Dallas and Charles Williams of Tulsa, Okla,

## Monday Haircuts

Effective next week, there telling Hall to come get the will no longer be shaves and truck and work on it some days | haircuts available in Bovina on Mondays.

Announcement of the decision to close barber shops here on Mondays was made jointly Bert Wolford, who is asso- by Jerry Rogers of Rogers Barber Shop and Emmett Tabor of Trimble Barber Shop.

Being closed on Mondays is a policy of many shops in towns in the area, the barbers explained, and they are following suit.

The shops will continue to operate on regular hours the remaining five weekdays, including open late on Saturdays.

#### Cemetery Dues Now Payable

Annual dues to Bovina Cemetery Association are due and payable now, Bill Venable, who cares for the cemetery, an-

Dues for the year became due first of this month.

They may be paid to Mrs. Lady Armstrong, treasurer of the association, at Gaines Hardware Co.

She replaces Warren Embree, former treasurer, who moved from the community

early this year. Dues are \$10 per year per family, Venable says, and the money is used for maintenance of the burial grounds.

#### Council Reps Attend State

Five Bovina High student ness will highlight annual meetamong a group of 2500 from tended convention of Texas Stu-

They attended group discus- \*scheduled for 8 p.m. in the sions and general sessions.

Representatives from the council here attending were Tonya Ivy, Judy Strawn, David Anderson, Gene Pruitt and Heidi Jonasdottir, exchange student from Iceland.

Superintendent Warren | who has served as board presi-Morton was sponsor of the dent for the past year, and Tom

The trip was made by chartered bus with other students in the area. They left Travis Dyer. Wednesday night and returned Saturday night.

Bovina's outstanding citizens | duced by Mrs. Warren Morton.

Caldwell is owner-manager of Bovina Implement Co. and also farms.

He has worked with almost culture Thursday night in school | all community betterment projects during his career here. Caldwell, a lay leader in Bovina Methodist Church, is presently a member of the board County when she was 16 years | of Lay Activities of Northwest old for a salary of \$30 per | Conference of Methodist Church.

He served as a member of the board of directors of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture for three years, completing his term this month. a member of Eastern Star and He was president of the organization in '62.

Caldwell has been a member She has two college degrees, of the board of trustees of the school district and has been A charter member of Bovina Lions Club, he also is a past

president of that organization. owns Williams Mercantile Co. He has served on the area counhave three grown children, all | cil of Boy Scouts of America. Caldwell and his wife, Pauline, have four sons, Phil, who is stationed with the Army at San Antonio: Don, a student at Texas Tech; and Bill and Mrs. Williams was intro- Bruce, who attend school here. Caldwell was introduced by

Wendol Christian, who received the award two years ago.

Mrs. Williams and Caldwell were presented with plaques engraved with their names and the award they received.



CITIZENS OF THE YEAR . . . Bedford Caldwell and Mrs. W. E. Williams.

## Attendance Record Set

An overflow crows of 270 | emphasized. attended fourth annual banquet of Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Thursday night in the school cafe-

Included in the total were some 50 out-of-towners from Farwell, Friona, Clovis, Hereford, Amarillo, Lubbock, Littlefield, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Plainview, Springlake, Brownfield and Paris.

The crowd set a new attendance record as has each of the last three banquets.

Those present heard Clint Formby, Hereford radioman, speak on "individual idealism." Title of his talk was "Making History or Marking Time."

"If you have ambitious goals for your community, most likely you are going to succeed and progress," Formby told under the direction of Joe Harhis audience.

only seven per cent of the land area. "It is the attitude of the individual American that makes this country great," he said. "The last frontier of

individualism is right here in West Texas," he said, in pointing out that he had great belief in the future of this area.

"I'm an optimist and a booster of chambers of commerce and I'm especially glad to speak here because I'm your neighbor," the Hereford man

For a community to make progress, "you must work together with good organization and proper leadership," Formby pointed out, "You have a great opportunity to serve your fellowman in a growing community," he told his listeners.

"The image you create is important. Bovina's image includes having the best group of farmers on the Plains and the friendliest people," he said. "This area has the finest

soil and the best water. And when the wind doesn't blow, the best climate," Formby pointed out. "This community needs to

make plans for expansion and to work to obtain professional services for its citizens," Bovina High Stage Band,

per, provided entertainment, Formby pointed out that | pinch hitting for "The Eastern-America, the leading nation of ers," a male vocal group Eastthe world, has only six per cent | ern New Mexico University at of the world's population and | Portales, who was unable to be present because of a school conflict. Mrs. W. E. Williams and

Bedford Caldwell were named outstanding citizens of the community during the past year. (See story elsewhere.) Don Stone, minister of

> Bovina Church of Christ and a director of the chamber served as master of ceremonies and introduced Formby. Chamber Manager Jack Mc-

Cracken introduced out-of-

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#### MARCH 29-APRIL 5 --

## Baptist Revival Set Next Week

day at First Baptist Church of Bovina and continue through



Revival services begin Sun- | the following Sunday, April 5. Announcement of the series of meetings was made this week by Rev. John Ferguson, pas-

tor of the church. Visiting evangelist will be

Springs. Song leader will be C. V. Hall, music and education director of

This is one of two revivals the church will have during the

this issue of The Blade.

C.V. HALL

AT ANNUAL MEETING --

a report on the year's busi- session.

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American Legion Hall, an-

nounces J. W. Wright, mana-

Williams, James Boardman and

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board of directors.

Caldwell expire.

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PGA To Elect

Two Directors

sociation here Thursday (to- | are asked to be present.

Rev. Byron Orand, pastor of College Baptist Church in Big

the church. Services will be conducted twice daily, Rev. Ferguson says, at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

"We want to extend a cordial invitation for everyone to attend the services. Rev. Orand is a fine speaker and we want everyone to have an opportunity to hear him," the pastor says. Announcement of the revival is made in an advertisement in



#### AT SCHOOL --

## Easter Holiday Friday

Bovina Schools will be dismissed one day -- Friday-in observance of Easter.

Classes will be on schedule Thursday and will return to routine Monday morning, Superintendent Warran Morton

Three days of school were missed because of snow last month which will force the clos-Election of two directors and | of bracero labor to attend the ing date of school into an extra week, Morton says. This is the only meeting of Last day of school is now

ing of Panhandle Growers As- the year to which all members set for Wednesday, May 27. The original closing date was The association was formed | May 22, but this was moved The meeting, to which all in 1958 to provide farm labor forward because of the three dent Council last weekend in members of the bracero labor for the area. Wright has been days school was closed because manager for the past year, of snow.

#### County GOP Endorses Goldwater

Two directors will be elected to terms on the five-member The terms of John Dixon,

ponent of the principles of per- mittee as "reflecting the true Refreshments will be served, sonal freedom and individual Wright says, in urging all users | responsibility set forth in the |

LAZBUDDIE -- Parmer | Constitution of the United County Republican Executive States." The resolution went Committee today endorsedSen- on to state that Goldwater ator Barry Goldwater for "exemplifies the principles of the Republican Party of Texas." Meeting in Lazbuddie, the Harold Wilson, Parmer Republican leaders passed a County Goldwater for president Holdover members are Don resolution praising Senator committee chairman, praised Goldwater as "the foremost ex- the action of the executive com-

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#### POSTMASTER ANNOUNCES --

## Parcel Post Rates Increase

Parcel post rates go up April | national parcel post. 1--Wednesday of next week. Postmaster Gene Ezell announced this week that new domestic parcel post rates increase at that time.

The parcel post increase --

approved recently by the In-

terstate Commerce Commission and averaging about 13.1% -- is expected to yield about 75.4 million annually. Catalog rates will be increas-

ed approximately 13% and will produce added revenue of about \$2.4 million if 1962 volume is maintained. The higher rates do not af-

fect air parcel post or inter-

been advised by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski that the decision of the ICC will assist the Post Office Department in carrying out its objective of reducing the drain on the Federal Treasury by \$100 million.

The last parcel postincrease was on February 1, 1960, the postmaster pointed out.

To illustrate the effect on the new rates here, Ezell noted that a six-pound parcel, which is the average weight, for local area delivery will cost 37 cents instead of 32 cents.

**Fullers** Purchase Variety

Postmaster Ezell said he has Bovina Variety was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. Troy

Fuller. The former owners, Mrs. Bill Moore and Mrs. Von Bowen, will continue to operate the store as they have in the past.

The five and ten cent store

is located on Main Street, next

door east of the post office. The Fullers are former owners of Bovina Farm Chemical. selling that business last fall. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Bowen bought the store in April of

'62 and have operated it since



IT'S EASTER -- All dressed up for the Easter season is Ginger Glasscock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Glasscock. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glasscock. For her Easter picture, she's posing by a bird bath in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom. Sunday is Easter.

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## Reflections

The Blade

SIX YEARS AGO March 26, 1958

Bovina area farmers are to get a chance at vegetable grow-

A representative of Gateway Produce Co. of Laredo told the Bovina Blade Tuesday that his firm will build a shed for packing and shipping cantaloupes in Bovina.

A total of 31 awards were brought home Friday evening of last week by members of Bovina Public School bands. In Canyon all day Friday, the band was competing in the Interscholastic League Meet for solos and ensembles.

Fifty-eight students from Bovina Public Schools will spend the week end in Dallas. Children from the third through seventh grades will make up the combined educational and pleasure trip. They will be accompanied by four teachers and 12 par-

The annual District Interscholastic Literary meet will be next Wednesday in the Happy Schools. Bovina students have completed preparations for the event.

The top post in Bovina's city government will be selected Tuesday April 1 at polling places in the American Legion Hall. Up for consideration of the voters are four candidates. Incumbent Mayor J. E. Sherrill Jr., Louis A. Morot, Harry J. Charles and Hubert D. Ellison are the candidates.

THREE YEARS AGO March 29, 1961

Whittlin--

litically.

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a great friend of the farmer.

last week, W. H. Graham gave

our candidacy for the chair-

manship of the county Demo-

cratic party some publicity.

sufficient amount of kindness,

probably wouldn't win the race. In spite of our political dif-

ferences, Graham and this

writer have a pleasant busi-

ness relationship since the mid-

'50's. Most of that time, we've been partners in The Blade as

well as in another venture or

People have asked us on oc-

Eight candidates are seeking two positions in Bovina citycommission in an election which will be Tuesday.

A darkhorse entry and a favorite took first place trophies away from senior class-sponsored volleyball tournament last

Bovina Gin Co. upset the favored team of Bovina Implement Co. in finals of men's division Saturday night. Senior girls eased by a determined entry of junior girls in finals of womens

A 12-man jury was scheduled to spend its third night in the Parmer County Courthouse Wednesday as a district court criminal trial went into its third day.

The trial is that of Bert Wade Christensson of Clovis who is charged with intent to murder. Victim of the alleged assault is John Hartwell of Bovina.



NEWSLETTER From U. S. Senator

RALPH W. YARBOROUGH

In the message from President Lyndon B. Johnson to Congress outlining an all-out war on poverty, the nation can find new hope and new opportunity.

It is especially noteworthy that much of the war on poverty is to be centered on the needs of our young people -- education, training, retraining -- and jobs.

Three new programs included in the administration bill are the Job Corps, the Work Training Program and the Work-Study program. This combined three-way plan would provide 440,000 young people with work or training programs. I am a co-author of the anti-poverty bill.

The Job Corps would provide for voluntary enlistment of 100,000 young men between 16 and 21. They would serve in about 100 camps and centers around the country. Half would work on conservation projects, such as Big Bend National Park or our national forests. And half would be working, training and studying for better jobs in the future.

A work training program, separate from the Job Corps would provide vocational training and part-time jobs for another 200,000 young men and women. Still another workstudy program would provide federal funds for 140,000 young Americans so they could work part-time and earn money to attend college or universities which they can not otherwise afford.

This is a long-range program. It will not do away with unemployment of young people overnight.

understanding and fellowship.

There are more than 4 million people seeking jobs today who are unable to find them. Every year one and one quarter million more young people leave school and far too many of them join the ranks of the unemployed. These combined youth employment and youth study programs will help solve a growing problem. The President recommends creating a national Office of Economic Opportunity to be staffed and operated with the help of young and aged volunteers, the formula that made the Peace Corps so successful.

The whole program, which includes loans for small family farms and small businesses and other economic aid to create new jobs, would cost about \$1 billion or one per cent of the national budget.

-- Ralph W. Yarborough

(Continued from Page 1) town guests.

Attendance--

Invocation was by Father Claver F. Giblin, pastor of St. John Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bovina, gave multiply the value of one's the benediction.

The menu, prepared by members of the cafeteria staff and Teach geography but on that served by Bovina High F.H.A. to world knowledge may be Chapter members, featured added world sympathy and turkey and dressing.

> Banquet attendance has increased each year since it was started in 1961. A total of 216 attended the first year, 227 in '62 and 235 last year.

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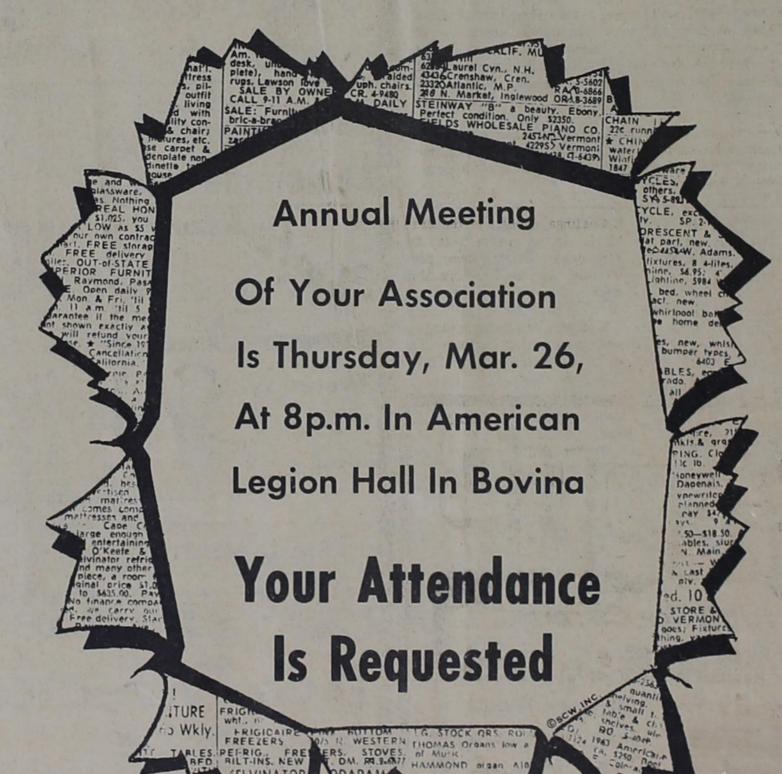
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#### Teach history, that against its gray background of suffer-(Continued on Page 5)

NEWS For Members

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## What Shall We Teach

lowing article was written by In his From The Hopper col- offers some of her views in

Teach the fundamentals in terms of life; combine books His comments were greatly and things, work and study. appreciated, especially since Teach honor, duty, truth, courwe're so well aware that he usually disagrees with us poand country; reverence for God With what we thought was a

Teach self-denial and self-Graham pointed out that we reliance; kindness, helpfulness, sympathy, patience, obedience and punctuality, regularity, industry, and application; love

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casion how we managed to get along with Graham from a business standpoint since our political views were so different. Until that question was asked

the first time, we'd never considered there was any real problem there, and still don't. We're proud of the fact that we have been able to get along with him in spite of these dif-

C. R. Elliott allows that people who live here don't mind the wind blowing.

There are no fences across the roads leading out of here," Elliott, "and I don't see many people moving."

#### thoughts and to know that in the (EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol-

fundamentals of life, the sum Mrs. Mary S. Clay, first grade of one's happiness cannot be Ann's Catholic Church, Rev. teacher in Bovina Schools, and obtained by subtracting from others and that the way to umn in The State Line Tribune | elementary education.) possessions is to divide them with others.

> education. Interpret life in age, faith, hope; love of home and for each other.

of work and joy of service.

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sentiments of all conservatives in Parmer County. We have taken a significant step toward a delegation to the Republican National Convention pledged to Senator Goldwater."

Republican County Chairman L. F. Bruns stated that he personally favored the nomination of Senator Goldwater and expressed his pleasure at the action of the executive com-

Friday, March 13, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bruns and Clarence E. Mason of Muleshoe, Harold Wilson of Lazbuddie, and Jim Dixon of Rhea attended a Republican workshop on the new election laws in Hereford.

BEE GEE FINE FOR TRACTOR **OPERATION** -









WOMAN OF THE YEAR -- Mrs. W. E. Williams, right, is shown accepting the Woman of the Year award from Mrs. Warren Morton at Thursday night's chamber banquet.

Blade Sawdust Sue Moten-

The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet was a

Feel sure we are prejudiced about the banquet but we cannot help but notice the nice compliments out-of-towners pay the chamber on their arrival. The women are especially pleased with the corsages and act as if this were unusual. Since we aren't overly familiar with chamber banquets we just thought the corsages were a must item but evidently they are something

We can certainly understand women enjoying the corsages

as it is noted that women don't get many corsages. One funny incident we noticed at the banquet that the two men who seemed to be the hungriest were the owner of El Cortez Restaurant, Shirley Kesner, and Dairy Freeze owner, Boyd Gilreath. Guess these fellows were just fed up with their own cooking and eating out was a treat. This attitude is certainly understandable as we have felt this way often.

Speaking of cooking, Don Stone tells this one on his wife, Ginger. It seems as if Ginger were making the effort supreme and being quite young and inexperienced in the art of being a chef was trying to follow a cookie recipe to perfection. Now this isn't a bad idea except the recipe had a misprint. It called for one and a half cups of salt and it should have been sugar. Needless to say the cookies had a rather wild flavor.

Children never cease to amaze me. The other morning we left Bovina with what we thought were two sick children and made our way to windy Friona and the Doctor's. When we left home these youngsters were in a rather slow state of mind and had the appearance of running a low temperature. As per usual we had to wait at the doctor's office for approximately an hour and half during which time the youngsters proceeded to cut every dido imaginable. At the end of the time priod and we still hadn't seen a doctor, we started watching these two ill children. After about 15 minutes and four "gun shot" nurses later we decided the ill infants could play cowboy just as well at home and left. Our state of mind was somewhat mixed as was that of the receptionist when we told her we were leaving. However, we felt some better when we talked to Rev. John Ferguson. He said that it always seemed to him that he got to feeling better the closer he got to the doctor's office so perhaps it isn't just children who are strange.

We read the other day that the natural look in makeup is being modified. We certainly prefer the natural look to that of a madeup clown but one can go to the extreme either way. This pale makeup, no rouge, and whitelipstickhas the appearance of making onlookers wonder if the wearer needs a blood trans-

We will have to give the banquet one more plug as we compliment the centerpiece at the head table. The rabbits with the "Watch Bovina Grow" pun was one of the cutest as well as the funniest centerpieces we have seen.

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## Of Interest To THE WOMEN

#### Shower To Fete Bride Elect

Miss Bonnie Cocheran, bride-elect of Dickie Clayton, will be honored with a bridal shower Friday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. Troy Fuller. The come and go courtesy

will be between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. Friends of the honoree are

#### Club Plans Luncheon

cordially invited.

Mrs. Marlin Ferguson will host a salad luncheon for members of Friendship Club Thursday, March 26 at 1 p. m. in her home.

Members are urged to attend.

#### Girl Born To Floyd Englants

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Englant are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, March 18, at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

The infant weighed seven pounds 13 ounces and is named Mary Rose.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Englant and Mrs. Bessie Webb.

Just Arrived —

exciting

#### Piano, Voice Students Presented In Recitals

students in a piano and voice recital last Tuesday evening at Bovina Methodist Church.

Other students will be presented Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Methodist Church.

Those participating were Sharon Cooper who played "Funiculi Funicula" Traditional; Toni Pinner "Big Brown Bear' by Raezer; Kim Rundell, "Home On The Range"; Gayle Longe "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands" by Schaum; Le Andra Chadwick, "Johnny Get Your Gun' by Weybright; Debbie Sorley, "Merry Widow Waltz" by Lehar; Sissy Minter "Hushabye" and "Michael", Schuman; Bobby McMeans, "The Merry Farmer' Schuman; Nancy Fowler, "Coronation March" by Schuman; Sheryl Moore, "Maple Leaf Rag' and "12th St. Rag" and Vickie Kunselman played "Snowwhite" by Churchill and "Tammy" by

Miss Elaine Fuller was guest artist for the recital. She played "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

Following an intermission, Linda Johnston sang "If I Loved You" by Rogers and Hammerstein; Carol Mast played "Into The Night' by Edwards; Radford Venable 'Theme From The Eleventh Hour" by Solo-

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Mrs. John Wilson presented man; Linda Hemke, "Song of The Open Road' by Malotte; Roxie and Beth Hutto "He" by Richards; Mickey Ellison played a "Medley" arranged by Liberace; Janice Morton and Linda Hemke played a duet "Nola" by Arndt.

Kathy Jones was guest soloist for the recital. She sang "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spross and "I Heard A Forest Praying" by Peter De Rose.

Mrs. Warren Morton and Mrs. Jim Hemke hosted a reception immediately following the recital.

#### Reception Fetes V.F. Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adams hosted a reception honoring her father, V. F. Roberts of Littlefield, on his 85th birthday Wednesday evening.

The serving table was laid with a white crochet cloth over white and centered with an arrangement of red roses in a crystal container. Refreshments of cake decorated with red rosebuds, punch, coffee and tea were served to guests. Silver and crystal appointments completed the table.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Hukill, and Mr. Hukill of Hub, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lide and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. French of Cleburne, Mr. Benard Nelson and son, Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gaines and Jackie and Martha Adams.

#### Mrs. Barrett Has Roundtable

Mrs. J. B. Barrett entertained Roundtable Reading Group of First Baptist Church with a coffee in her home Thursday morning. The group spent the morning

discussing books and issuing Refreshments of cinnamon

rolls and coffee were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. T. C. Wiseman, Mrs. Henry Spice, Mrs. Wendol Garner, Mrs. A. L. Nuttall, Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Darrell Holland, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Keith Garner, Mrs. Jim Russell and the

#### Club To Study "Retirement"

"Retirement" will be the topic of discussion at Bovina Woman's Study Club Thursday afternoon at clubhouse.

Mrs. Clarence Jones will present "The Ten Commandments of Retiring," and Mrs. Frank Turner, "Retirement Living - New National Enter-

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Initiated into Order of Rainbow for Girls Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall were, left to right, Denise Clements, Pat Reeves, Nancy Mitchell and Doris Corn.

#### Four Candidates Join Rainbows

Four candidates were initiated into Order of Rainbow for Girls last Monday evening at Masonic Lodge Hall. Those initiated were Denise Clements, Nancy Mitchell, Pat Reeves and Doris Corn.

Out of town visitors for the meeting were Grand Nature, color station, Janey Noland of Hereford, and her father, Mack

Other guests were Mrs. Bobby Fillpot, Mrs. Tom Bonds, Mrs. Jimmy Clements, Mrs. Lanham Ford and Mrs. Kent | Bill Moore of Bovina.

out spring decorations with a centerpiece of spring flowers and spring hats gracing the serving table.

Misses Cathy Sikes and Cindy Crump presided at the refreshment table.

Miss Karen Bell presided at the guest register. Members present were pathy."

Janice Prince, Peggy Eason, Linda Staley, Melissa Pruitt, Linda Johnston, Brenda Dilger, Donna Dunn, Pat Taylor, Camille Hobbs, Teresa Page, Sheryl Lane, Karen Bell, Cathy Sikes, Myrna Ritchie, Barbara White, Cindy Crump, Mary Coffer and mother advisor, Mrs. A. M. Wilson.

#### Russells Hosts Mass Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell entertained members of Friendly Circle Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church with a social Friday evening in their home.

The group spent the evening playing forty-two.

Refreshments of coffee and pie were served to guests. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Englant. Grady Sorley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Garner, Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Spurlin and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nuttall and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Owen.

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#### Answered By Mrs. Kennedy

Girl's Letter

Mrs. John F. Kennedy this week acknowledged a letter from Sheryl Moore, 10-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sheryl, who is a fifth grade | Dolph Moten. The reception hall carried student here, wrote a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Kennedy and her children following the assassination of the President in Dallas November 22. The Washington correspond-

ence, addressed to Miss Moore, said, in part, "Mrs. John F. Kennedy gratefully acknowledges your expression of sym-

#### Boy Born To John Sikes

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes are parents of a baby boy born Friday at Dyess Air Force Base Hospital in Abilene. The infant weighed eight

pounds 12 ounces and is named Alan Dale. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. John E. Sikes and Mrs. Bessie Webb of Bovina.

#### Piano Students To Lubbock

Several students of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell were entered in the National Federation of Music Festival Saturday at Lubbock.

Those playing piano selec-Robert Peggram, Mr. and Mrs. tions were Suzanne Ferguson, Zelda Donaldson, Sheryl Lane, Suzanne Wilson and Carissa

> McCloskey General Hospital at Temple, Texas, was named for the first U.S. Army doctor to lose his life in World War II, Major James A. McCloskey, killed on Bataan, March 26,

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Mrs. Jimmy Wright and in- | of Mrs. Jon Lin Riddle. fant daughter. Dana, were honored with a lullaby coffee Saturday morning in the home | J. W. Wright opened gifts.

The serving table was laid with a pale green cloth and featured paper stork centerpiece. Refreshments of banana nut bread, date nut bread, mints coffee and tea were served from silver and crystal appointments. Miss Paula Howard served the breads and Miss

In absence of the honorees,

Mrs. Earl Richards and Mrs.

Approximately 20 called at the come and go courtesy which was hosted by Mrs. Riddle and

Kathy Jones poured.

#### Firemen Have Dinner Party

Firemen entertained their wives with a dinner party last Monday evening at El Cortez Restaurant.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Odis White, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gilreath, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, E. H. Moody, R. T. Harbour, Robert Lee Hopingardner, Alfred Moody, Pat and Ricky Kunselman.

#### Jimmy Wrights Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright became the parents of a daughter Thursday night at Neblett Hospital in Canyon. The new arrival weighed eight

pounds and is named Dana. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, all of

#### Mrs. Woltmon Celebrates 97th Birthday

Mrs. Mary Woltmon celebrated her 97th birthday with a dinner party at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emma Woltmon, last Monday.

Dinner guests included Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson, C. U. Hall, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, C. D. Woltmon of California and A. J. Woltmon of Tucumcari, N.M.

During the afternoon several guests called.

Mrs. Woltmon says, "I wish to thank everyone who helped make my 97th birthday a pleasant one. God bless each of you."

#### Kenneth Estes Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Estes are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at Torrance, Calif. The new arrival weighed eight pounds at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes of Bovina.

#### Surprise B'day Party Honors Mrs. Langer

Mrs. Fred Langer was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Monday evening by her daughter, Kim, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Wilson.

Guests brought covered dishes to compliment the hostesses main dish.

Easter decorations were carried out on the tables and the birthday cake.

The honoree had an Easter gift hunt for birthday gifts. Attending the celebration hosted by Mrs. Wilson and Kim were Mrs. Pearl Boatman, Mrs. Dellie Horton, Mrs. Hylton Moore, Mrs. Pearl Walden, Mrs. Edward Isaac, Mrs. Art Mast, Mrs. Ola Pesch, Mrs. John Dixon and Misses Tina

Out-of-town guests was the honoree's sister, Mrs. R. E. Brian of Clovis.

Isaac, Honey Mast, Suzanne and

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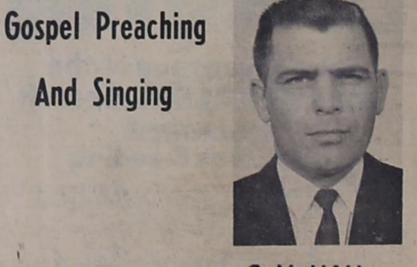
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## "Put The Kids In The Wagon Ma, It's Gonna Be A Rough Year"

"Indian" Crim made his an- case, Usually on March 22 each gloomy." nual weather prediction. The wind was from the southwest, and on Crim's weather compass, it indicates the very worst forecast that is possible.

According to the Lazbuddie farmer, it has been years and vears since the reading had been so depressing. Many of the spectators who gathered at the Crim farm to hear the forecast as the sun was peeking over the horizon, were surprised at the wind direction, because it is unusual for the wind to blow from that direction at this time of year. Most years find the wind to travel from south or southwest, Last year, it was from the northwest.

The forecast is a tradition in the Crim family with Mr. Crim having participated in the March 22 reading at sunrise for 65 years. He has carried on the pioneer practice, which had been a yearly observance of his father before him. The legend originated from Indian folklore, and has become not only a special hobby of Mr. Crim, but is a special family occasion. All the Crim children and grandchildren are present each year, if possible, for the ritual, it's a family reunion time.

About two dozen friends and neighbors and family members gathered at the home this year, the campfire was ignited and at sunrise, the reading was taken. The observance is always on

Readers of Parmer County

A fresh, high quality egg stands high in the frying pan and doesn't flatten when broken out of the shell, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

toward Lazbuddie was blowing predictions from year to year, newspaper offices as readers weather prophet stated "We've crop year as far as moisture a bad omen for Parmer County and Mr. Crim has gained quite inquire about the forecast. This been trying to come up with a was concerned was in 1949 farmers Sunday, when J. W. a following of his annual fore- year, the report was "very good prediction moisturewise with 1957 coming in as a fair

The early morning breeze out newspapers have followed the year, the phone rings at the Last year, the Parmer County pointed out that the last ideal for the past 12 years." It was year.



J. W. "Indian" Crim, Parmer County weather prophet, points the direction the wind is blowing, as friends, neighbors and family members listen for his annual weather pre-

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## Deryl Coker Resigns As County Extension Agent

years tendered his resignation county officials (particularly county body. He had previously conclusion Coker said "Again County commissioners court, sent his resignation to the extension service. He will leave the end of the week for Cheyenne, Okla., where the family will live on a farm bought last year by Coker.

Coker came here from Hockley county where he had served as extension agent for five years. He has been with the extension service for the past eight years.

In leaving the post Coker made the following statement: "I would like to express my appreciation to each person in Parmer County for three most enjoyable years. At all times the work and relationships with the people have been at the

yet to be done.

How is the best way to apply fertilizer now? First, what is to be applied? If only ammonia is needed, it can conveniently be applied on 20" centers on flat ground, chiseled in the side of the beds on 20" centers or it can be applied in the middle of the furrow with one chisel every 40". Where 27" rows are used for grain sorghum, applying ammonia with one chisel in each furrow works very well. Where double row maize is to be planted, ammonia can be applied in the bed. Be sure to place ammonia so that you don't plant

Phosphorus fertilizers can fields and are ready for plant- still be applied. Some methods ing. A few have been planted. of application, however, may be Some of this land has been more desirable than others to fertilized but there is a lot use this late in the season, The main thing with phosphorus application is that it should be placed within the root zone and within reach of young plant roots. Ideal placement is 4 to 7" below the seed and from 0 to 10"

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Deryl Coker, who has been highest level and I believe the it has been a pleasure working serving as Parmer County Ex- people of this county are indeed and associating with each of tension agent for the past three fortunate to have such fine you." to the commissioners court on the judge and commissioners for Parmer County in the near Monday. The resignation was with whom I have worked close- future by the extension service accepted with regret by the ly are to be commended)." In with the approval of Parmer

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## **Beef Purchase Program** To Assist Cattle Producers

Under a second program, to needy families.

ville L. Freeman said today cal merchants. that all beef and other meats in the United States. He made the statement, he explained, to end what he called rumors that USDA is buying imported meats distribution programs.

meat bought by the U.S. Departproduced in the United States, requirements of quality, con- Agricultural Extension Service Time spent now getting the stitching to maintain grainline

The Department of Agricul- "A further safeguard against and strongly urged school lunch ture will buy substantial quan- purchase of imported meats by administrators and managers tities of USDA Choice grade USDA is that the Federal Meat to buy U. S. produced foods to beef for distribution primarily Inspection Service makes sure expand markets for U.S. farm to schools in a further effort the origin of imported meat is products. to improve prices to produc- clearly marked at all ports of USDA has bought 34 million

USDA will purchase substantial USDA food programs point out ned pork which have been disquantities of canned beef in that State or local procure- tributed to schools so far in the natural juices for distribution ment officials buy more than 80 current school year. per cent of the food that goes Secretary of Agriculture Or- into school programs from lo-

Although not responsible for bought by USDA are produced local purchase of food by by professional tailors in makschools, USDA has continually

for school lunch and other food let is the new president of Office of information, U.S. De-"All contracts require that Association. Other officers are ington, D.C., 20250. Senda postment of Agriculture must be son Dunn, Jr. of Waxahachie, dress and ask for "How to The Association, now in its Tailor a Woman's Suit" (HGin plants under surveillance of seventh year, has members in 20) and "Fitting Coats and USDA's Meat Inspection Serv- Bosque, Ellis, Hill, Kaufman Suits" (HG-11). ice, to make certain the meatis and Tarrant counties. It startof U. S. origin and meets rigid ed as a demonstration by the

tent, and wholesomeness," Sec- of Texas A&M University and irrigation system in shape can retary Freeman pointed out. became self supporting in 1961. save many headaches next sum-

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> mer. All equipment should be checked and repaired. Any new equipment to be needed during pecially demonstrated in the the season ahead should be purchased early to make certain it will be available when

trouble later in the sewing - and chairman, will soon be conspend a lot more time adjust- sidering future programs in the ing for the careless cutting job. county and this type of infor-In cutting, sharp scissors are mation about homemakers deessential - never cut with pink- sires will be considered.

Cricket

Making a one-piece tailored buttonhole is another place where accuracy and skill is essential. After a method has been learned it does take practice to develop skill. Grainline is another term used frequently in the workshops. Directional can mean the difference between a well fitted garment with that professional quality look and that of an amateur. This is esconstruction of collars and

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#### Preservation Finding To Be Presented

Latest research on food pre- tional Bank, Muleshoe, Lot 3 servation -- and how it relates Blk 1 Gammon Sub #1 of SW/4 sented during the two-day Fifth Technologists at College Sta- Friona tion, March 20-21.

Texas A&M University Poul- WD & FW Johnson Sub. try Science Department, proafternoon will concern freeze R4E Cap. Synd. dehydration as a means of food commercial considerations of F. W. Johnson Sub.

will be directed to a better McMinn Sub. understanding of irradiation and WD, Texico Dist. Presbytery food preservation. A business Churches, Friona United Pentimeeting is scheduled at costal Churches, All lots I thru 8:30 a.m. the final day.

Officers of the Texas sec- Friona tion are C. T. Dreschel of the ton, chairman; Dr. Carl Vanderzant, professor, Dairy Science Department, Texas A&M University, vice chairman; G. T. King, associate professor, Animal Husbandry retary-treasurer, and Dr. I. I. Peters, professor, Dairy Science Department, councilor.

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DT. Adolph Haseloff et al, Friona State Bank, S/2 Sect. 7 T15S R2E & W/2 Sect. 1 SE/4 Sect 2, Cap. Synd.

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19 Blk 6 Farwell Abst. Judg., Willson &

Koelzer S. R. DT, John Aduddell, First Na-

to the consumer -- will be pre- Sect 71 Blk "H" Kelly Sub. DT, N. E. Stowers, Hi-Plains Annual Technical Session of the Savings & Loan, Lot 2 Blk 3 Texas Section, Institute of Food First Add West Loop Drive,

DT, L. S. McCarty, Vaughn Dr. Fred A. Gardner of the Bates, NE/4 Sect. 63 Blk "Z"

WD, Kenneth Neill, N. E. gram chairman, has announced Wood, 176.6 a in Sur 5 T4S that presentations the first R4E & 81.1 a in Sur 6 T4S

DT, Billy D. Bell, Northwestperservation, and will include ern Mut. Life Ins. Co., NW/4 principles, applications and Sect 25 Blk "Y" W. D. &

that method of food preserva- WD, Deon Awtrey, Tom Johnson & Erme Johnson Loving. The second day's program 80 a of E part Sect 18 J. B.

its potential as a means of Board United Penticostal 6 & 10 thru 12 Blk 89 O. T.

WD, Erma Stanford, City of C&D Flavor Company, Hous- Friona, All lots 12 Blk 100 DT, Edgar Walters, North-

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#### **Continues Decline** Fed cattle prices continued slaughtered during the week to decline in February and ending Feb. 22 was 1,075 reached their lowest point since pounds, up five pounds from

Fed Cattle Market

fed cattle market has been for high good and choice steers weighing 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, according to the latest summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The spread between good and choice grades has been narrow.

During the past month there has been a noticeable decline in beef prices at the retail level. Lloyd Bergsma, director said this price adjustment was WD, Charles L. Lenau, L. H. long overdue but it should help Bradshaw, Lot 17 Blk 4 Mimo to move the tonnage of beef available through trade chan-MML, Almer Powell, V. O. nels with less pressure on live Garrett, W/80 Ft. Lots 17, 18, and wholesale prices.

For the week ending Feb. 22, total production of meats under Sanders Lumber Co., B. N. federal inspection was 485.5 million pounds. This was down 12 million pounds from the previous week, but was 48.4 million pounds above the same week last year.

The average weight of cattle

each of the previous two weeks The best demand in the Texas and 14 pounds above the comparable week last year.

Dressed beef prices were lower during the month. At Houston, 400-600 pound good steer beef was quoted at \$34,50-\$35.50, down \$1.00 from prices quoted at the end of January. Good grade calf in the 180-350 pound carcass weightrange was selling at \$36-\$38 compared to \$37.50-\$38.50 last

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At San Antonio, good steer and heifer beef, 500-650 pounds, was selling for \$33-\$35.50 compared to \$34-\$37 in January. At Omaha, choice steer beef in the 600-700 pound weight range was quoted at \$34-\$35 at the close of February, down 50 cents per hundred weight from the previous month.

The freeze-dried foods industry, now a \$2 to \$5 million concern, will increase to almost a quarter of a billion dollars by 1970, the U.S. Department of Agriculture pre-

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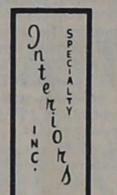
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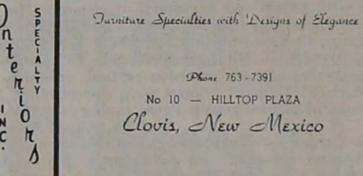
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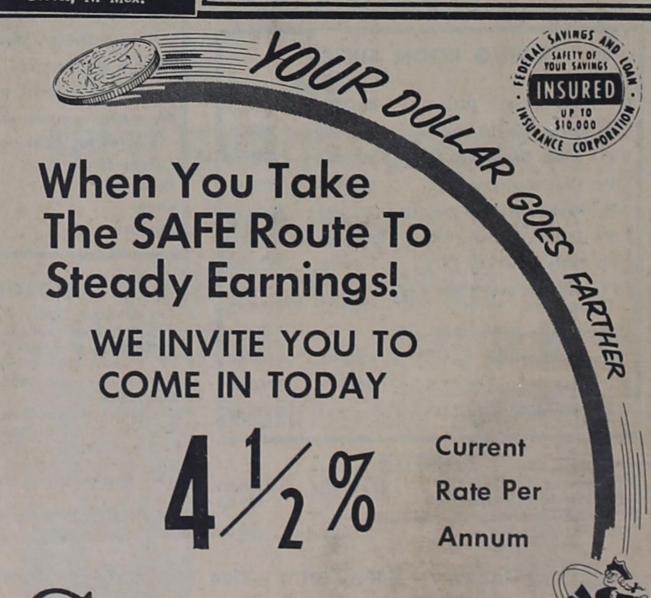


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cium in pasture plants, only A closer look at the first 1/2 unit of strontium for each problem will show the cus- 100 units of calcium would get tomer's present reaction to the into the human population. The continued talk about milk and strontium-calcium ratio in milk radioactivity. First, the dairy- is only about 1/10 that of feed man must know the answer to the cow eats. Vegetables and some of the questions custo- meats actually have a higher mers are asking. Why was percentage of strontium 90 from milk chosen as the food to use a given acre than does milk. in measuring rate of fallout Looking at it another way, throughout the country? How plants actually supply about 15 does milk rank with other foods percent of our calcium and 63

active contamination? What supplies 80 percent of our cal- cium and much of the strontium happens when a cow eats feed cium and 34 percent of our has been screened out by the that is contaminated by fall- strontium. Meat supplies about cow. And secondly, animal re-The dairyman, like all other out? What is the relationship 5 percent of our calcium and search has shown that a body

tack and effect it might have more milk rather than less? pens when a cow eats radio- tium as a body that is defion his family, livestock and The scientists picked milk active contaminated feed and cient in calcium.

farmers, is concerned about between calcium and strontium 3 percent of our strontium, well nourished with calcium the prospect of a nuclear at- 90? Why should we be drinking . The two questions, what hap- does not retain as much stron-

business. In producing a vital as a sampling material because what is the relationship between Contamination of milk from part of our nation's diet, dairy- it is produced in all parts of calcium and strontium 90, can iodine 131 may also be a promen have some definite pro- the country, brought to cen- best beanswered together. For- blem for the dairyman, parblems and responsibilities in tral collecting depots and is tunately, the metabolic pro- ticularly during the first few protecting the nation's food easily sampled. Cattle gener- cesses of both man and animal weeks after a nuclear attack. ally harvest forage over a large act to reduce the amount of However, this element decays The possibility of radioac- area and since they pass into strontium that is deposited in rapidly, with a half life of eight tive contamination has present- milk some of the radioactive the bones as compared to the days, and would decay away in ed dairymen with two very real isotopes which they consume amount that was originally pre- about sixty days. Studies inand immediate problems. Of they are, in effect, sampling sent in the vegetation and soil. dicate that five to ten percent major concern to today's dairy- agents. Further, an increase in This protective mechanism is of the radioactive iodine on man is the fact that many of the radioactivity of milk may measured by the term, "dis- forage crops consumed by ani-

misunderstanding, have begun the increase of radioactivity on to the natural preference of Dairymen also have the proto consume less milk because the earth's surface and is a the body for calcium over stron- blem of guarding their animals against radiation and the eating sociation of milk and radio- tope concentration in the hu- There are two good reasons of contaminated feed. Prowhy we should encourage people tection from these hazards The dairyman is also ask- Of the natural sources of to drink more milk. First, milk would be the same as for other

## TDN Needs Of Beef Cows Explained

"Cows raising a 450-pound of TDN per day. gestible nutrients (TDN) per pointed out. day," said Dr. K. S. Eng, Jr., From the time the cow's

cently (March 5) at the Live- requirement remains low." stock and Forage Research

she needs 16 to 18 pounds

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calf each year will need an Forage is about 50% TDN and average of 10 pounds total di- grain is about 75% TDN, he

assistant animal husbandman, calf reaches four-months age Gulf Coast Pasture-Beef Cattle until weaning, the cow's TDN Research Station, Angleton. requirement lessens until she Eng made this statement dur- needs only about nine pounds ing a discussion on efficiency TDN weaning. "After weaning of feed use in a cow herd at she's on vacation," Eng said. Beef Cattle Field Day held re- "During this period her TDN

In his remarks, Eng emphasized that good stockmen feed However, the 10 pounds of their cows according to need TDN per day is only an aver- during the annual production age, the husbandman said. Dur- cycle. He suggested planning ing the four months following calving dates for periods when calving when a cow is schedul- forage is most plentiful so cows ed to be rebred and at the will have necessary energy for same time is nursing a calf, good milk flow and for fertility.

"If cows don't get enough to eat during the critical period after calving, they may be in such poor condition they won't breed back. When this happens, efficient," he said.

#### Interest Focuses In Plains Grains

the center of national and inter- son, Executive Vice President

meetings with grain producers,

#### Ammo Notes--

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to the side. If phosphorus fer-

phosphorus on 20" centers in Board of Trade, sides. Clean out sweeps usually of trading were discussed and are needed. If fields have not been bedded, phosphorus fertilizer can be broadcast and disked in for good results. If land is bedded up without disking in the fertilizer, much of the phosphorus will be up in the top 3" of the bed and consequently will be at seed level or above. If this happens, results from phosphorus may not be as great as anticipated this first

Ammonia can, of course, be applied as a sidedressing for most crops. Phosphorus fertilizer should, if at all possible, be applied prior to planting. This is to permit phosphorus to have its fullest effect on seedling vigor and establishment of a good root system. Phosphorus can be sidedressed but it should be done as soon as possible after the plants emerge. Late sidedressing of phosphorus may pay off in a few cases where phosphorus is critically low, but odds are that it would not pay.

If you have any questions about these or other farm there's no calf the following topics, drop me a line . . . year and this is infinitely in- Bill Bennett, Agronomist, in care of this newspaper.

The Plains sorghum area was news representatives, Bill Nelnational grain discussions the of Grain Sorghum Producers the 1965 Texas Home Eco- planning next year's program. Association, host of the groups, nomics Association annual Grain traders, export ele- said sessions of this type on meeting next spring. officials met in two separate transportation decisions and home demonstration agent at market information are of in- College Station, who has been cattle feeders, grain brokers, creasing importance to stabil- named first vice president of

vator operators and government international trade policy, transportation men and market ity of farmers income as more the association for 1964-66, grain is being produced, handled and fed in the open market under the effective influence of the current feed grain pro- steps to relieve them mapped.

In one session Gene Grumtilizer (without ammonia) such mer, Assistant to the Director as 7-21-0, 11-48-0 or 0-46-0 of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, is banded, it can be placed di- Fenner & Smith, Inc., New York, rectly under the seed row and conducted a seminar on Futures 3 to 7" deep. If ammonia and Trading of Grain Sorghum under phosphorus fertilizer are terms of the newly established placed together, they should be Futures Contract, which named at least 3" to the side of the Amarillo, Plainview and Lubseed row and 4 to 7" below. bock delivery points for all Applying both ammonia and grain traded on the Chicago

the side of the bed works very It was disclosed that since the well for most crops. It is ideally Grain Sorghum Futures consuited for double row maize, tract was established in Mid-For single row maize, cotton October that an almost ideal and beets, one chisel offset 3 trading situation has existed, to 4" from the center of the active price fluctuation and bed is a good method. Cotton higher than normal "free stalks or maize residue can stocks" of grain, yet verylittle often be a problem if chisels trading has taken place. Four are placed in the bed or on the problems related to the lack

1965 THEA Meeting Austin will be the site of will have the responsibility of

Mrs. Gladys Kolander, state

They were (1) failure of local, national and international market news service to report grain sorghum futures in daily quotations; (2) unrealistic bonding requirements by the Board of Trade on grain warehouses to be eligible for delivery points; (3) price quotations based on freight paid to Gulf ports on trades which might actually be completed for delivery to West Coast points; and (4) lack of understanding of provisions of the trading contract by feeders. grain dealers and speculators

grain sorghum futures. In other conferences Grain Sorghum Producers Association representatives met with

not accustomed to trading in

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It is expected that the state organization will select a general theme closely related to that of the American Home Economics Association, which has chosen "leadership" as the keynote idea for its annual meeting in Detroit, Michigan in June, Mrs. Kolander said.

Date for the Texas meeting will be set by the executive board this summer.

Committee appointments for 1964-66 are to be announced soon by Julia Hunter, new president of the Texas home economists. Officers, in addition to Miss Hunter and Mrs. Kolander, are Mrs. Gayle Wilson, Fort Worth, president - elect; Layneigha Chapman, Dallas, second vice president; Dr. Margaret Eppright, Austin, treasurer; Dr. Bethel M. Caster. Denton, secretary, and Dr. Willa \aughn Tinsley, Lubbock,

Approximately 500 of the state's graduate home economists took part in the recent THEA meeting in Fort Worth. Participating also were more than 60 college students who are majoring in home econo-

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progressive ones, not only for ments on the more than 6,000 the High Plains area served plots on the farm. by the Foundation, but for the Acreage was more than Foundation's appearance as doubled recently, however, with

pleted this month.

Bulk of the Foundation's facilities are located at the headquarters at Halfway. Offices are housed in the beautiful Killgore Interest --Memorial Building which was conference room.

wise, to the Foundation picture under recently announced catches fire, is the cotton gin and farm ma- freight rate reductions from If little girls wore trousers chinery building south of the of- the Mid-West. by fire last winter.

The 20-saw cotton ginhoused and export market. in the building enables the Foun-

The High Plains Research laboratory and greenhouse, are Halfway since 1957 and has con-Those seven years have been ducted virtually all its experi-

the purchase of 504 more acres Today, the Foundation boasts some 10 miles southwest of one of the most modern centers Halfway. The land, boasting 413 of agricultural research in the acres in cultivation and three world, and more is in store when irrigation wells will enable the a \$2 million fund drive now Foundation to broaden its scope underway over the area is com- of research immeasurably in

in 1962. The Killgore building McJunkin, Transportation and values, and many processed amounts that actually decrease period, they say. also houses the ultra modern Development Manager of the foods also are fortified with total food costs. plant science laboratory and Port of Long Beach; Arnold Ferguson of the Commodity Adjacent to the Killgore Credit Corporation of Kansas building is the Jim Hill Green- City, Missouri, along with local house, also built in 1962 with grain dealers and transporta- Don't set fire to your clothfunds provided by the Jim Hill tion officials to develop pricing, ing. You might get burned. Estate of Hereford, The green- transportation and shipping Foolish and unnecessary adhouse enables invaluable re- policies which might help the monition? Sounds that way. And search to be conducted through- grain sorghum area to regain yet, each year thousands of peofair competitive position with ple are severely burned, some Latest addition, building- corn moving to the West Coast fatally, when their clothing

fices at Halfway. The structure Currently approximately 117 ord would be better. Flimsy, was completed last fall, it re- million bushels of grain sor- flaring skirts of light, readily places the building destroyed ghum moves from the Plains inflammable material, are area to the West Coast domestic easily ignited by brushing

dation to gin its own cotton for In the next five years, per testing, a vital factor in the cot- capita consumption of food won't sitting in a chair while smokgo up much -- although people ing. The cigaret drops into the The building also provides will change their eating habits lap and -- poof! seed storage, out-of-the- slightly, predicts the U.S. De- Small boys are often fasciweather storage and mainte- partment of Agriculture, Amer- nated by matches or mechanical nance facilities for machinery icans will tend to eat more low lighters. They will even hide in and office space for several of carbohydrate foods, and home- the clothes closet to strike Possibly the most vital facil- their purchases of convenience of a packet. ities of the Foundation, how- foods as more and more come The problem of the fire haznot discounting the on the market.

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of homemade or fresh counter- specialists. parts. Figuring price alone, 48 were less expensive.

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actually save the homemaker Some of the ingredients used available on the market, has Grain Storage facilities for 99,000 acres. In a recent study, the L. S. Examples of these items are 500,000. Department of Agriculture made-to-order cheeses used in with the cost of equal amounts Extension foods and nutrition two U.S. Highways.

convenience items actually foods probably are frozen U.S., according to the Crop and orange concentrate and instant Livestock Reporting Service, And if reasonable value was coffee, Orange juice prepared producing 14,885,000 bushels on placed on the homemakers' at home from fresh oranges 195,000 acres with an average time, many other convenience costs about twice as much as yield of 79 bushels an acre. foods would have a lower cost juice prepared from frozen conthan fresh or homemade items, centrate, according to Gordon Extension Service specialists R. Powell, Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist.

the savings in work and the cost of a meal are fresh,

#### Health And Safety Tips

instead of skirts, the safety recacross a space heater or back-

Older folks often fall asleep

makers will likely increase matches, if they can get hold

ards of fabrics is so widespread and serious that it received consideration by the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association at a recent meeting. The AMA leaders agreed that an education program to create public awareness of fire

hazards of clothing is needed. Safety leaders offer a few

pointers for minimizing the dangers around your home --\* Never take a chance with

fire, no matter what kind of clothing is being worn. \* Be especially careful when wearing full, flowing, fluffy garments of sheer material, chiffon, voile, tulle, net or those with a long

nap such as brushed rayon. \* Dress small children for play in clothes of slow burning material such as denim, or of fabrics treated to become fire resistant, and of rather plain design. Watch them carefully when dressed in lighter, filmier garments so they will not to expose to a possible source of ignition such as stoves, unprotected heaters, fires in unscreened fireplaces and outdoor open

\* Watch elderly people with infirmities of poor eyesight, shaky hands, poor balance, tendency to fall asleep in chairs while smoking. They should never smoke in bed. In fact, no one, whatever the age. should smoke in bed. Caution babysitters re-

garding the protection of

money as well as time, Exten- in packaged foods are not even 130,000 cattle per year, but producing 2,824,000 bushels on on 50,000 acres. 3. Parmer County has two reporting Service reports that 425,000 being irrigated from all of the vegetable crops.

compared cost of 158 items many specialty packages, say main Santa Fe railroads and

4. Parmer County is the No. Best buys in convenience 1 Grain Sorghum County in the

Flower seeds lose much of their vitality when stored under household conditions, and are generally no saving when held utensils needed, and less waste ready-to-serve rolls, frozen from one year to the next, acin preparation. Packages for broccoli, and pre-cooked rice. cording to U.S. Department of Shoppers buy convenience Agriculture plant specialists. to keep the contents fresh and foods not only for what they They suggest that new seeds be provided by a gift of the Kill- George Koppel, Vice President convenient for storage. Modern cost, but also for what they do purchased not too long before gore Foundation and Pioneer of Koppel Bulk Terminal at processing methods make it for them. The foods can be planting time. Allow no more Natural Gas Co., of Amarillo, Long Beach, California; Jim possible to retain top nutritional bought in combinations and than a three-month holding

> children to keep their clothing from becoming ig-

\* Instruct all members of the family on what to do if clothing should catch fire. Do not run. Drop to the floor and roll. Roll up in a rug, heavy coat, anything that will smother the flames. If outdoors, roll on the ground. Falling prone keeps the flames from mounting up to the face.

There are simple formulas for making clothing fire resistant. One consists of dipping the garment in a solution of 7 ounces of borax and 3 ounces of boric acid in two quarts of water. This makes the garment somewhat stiff, but it's safe from flames. Flame-proofing the flimsy costumes that children wear on Halloween, to parties or in school or church plays is an important safety move.

1. Parmer County has 35,- 5. The Crop and Livestock Parmer County is the No. 1 2600 irrigation wells.

Facts Of Interest About Parmer County

SCIENCE SKETCHES

FAMILY LIFE, says the Population Reference Bureau, is more

popular than ever. Nine out of 10 Americans--- 177 million out of

190 million---live in the country's 47 million families. (The Bureau

of the Census defines a family as two or more people living to-

gether related by blood, marriage or adoption.) Average family

size in 1960 was 3.7 persons, up from 3.5 in 1950 and reversing a

downward trend of more than 150 years' duration

000,000 bushels of storage fa- reporting Service reports that cotton county in Texas on Yield 8. Parmer County has the Parmer County is the No. 1 per acre in 1962, producing 789 thickest water pumping strata 2. Parmer County feeds county in Wheat production, pounds of lint cotton per acre in Texas with 17,000,000 acre

6. The Crop and Livestock 000 acres in cultivation, with in the county including nearly

7. Parmer County has 465,- 9. There are 32 crops grown

10. Land sells from \$400 to \$600 per acre. 11. The average pumping depth of irrigation well is 260 feet. The average cost per well

is \$8000.00 48 % of wells are on Natural Gas. 12. There is 850 miles of un-

derground irrigation pipe costing about \$6000 per mile. 13. Parmer County has an Ag-

ricultural Income of \$46,000,-14. The population of Parmer

County is 10,500. 15. The Tax rate is one of the

lowest in the State.



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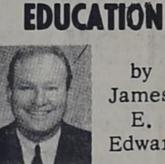
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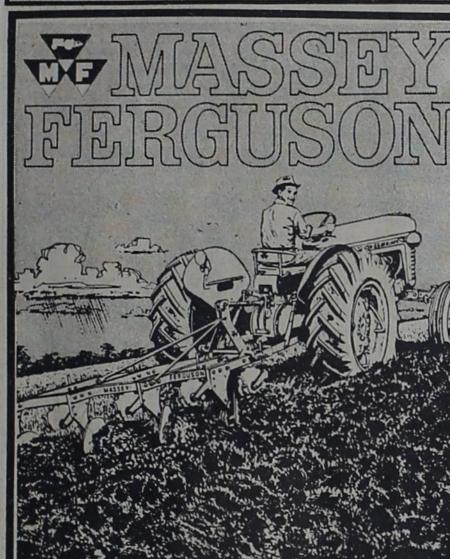
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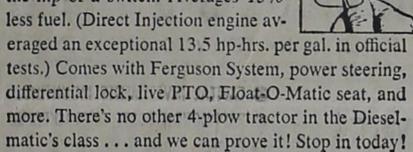
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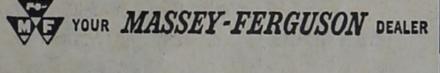




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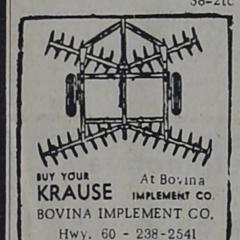
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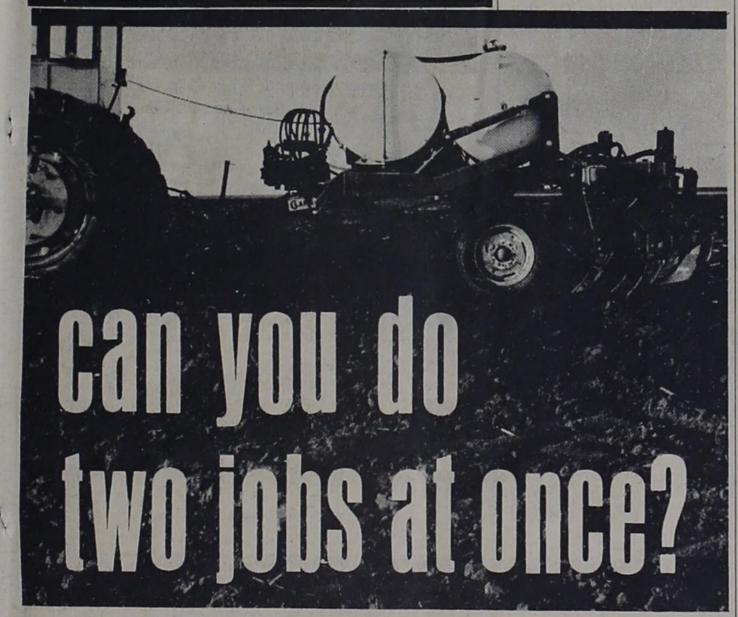
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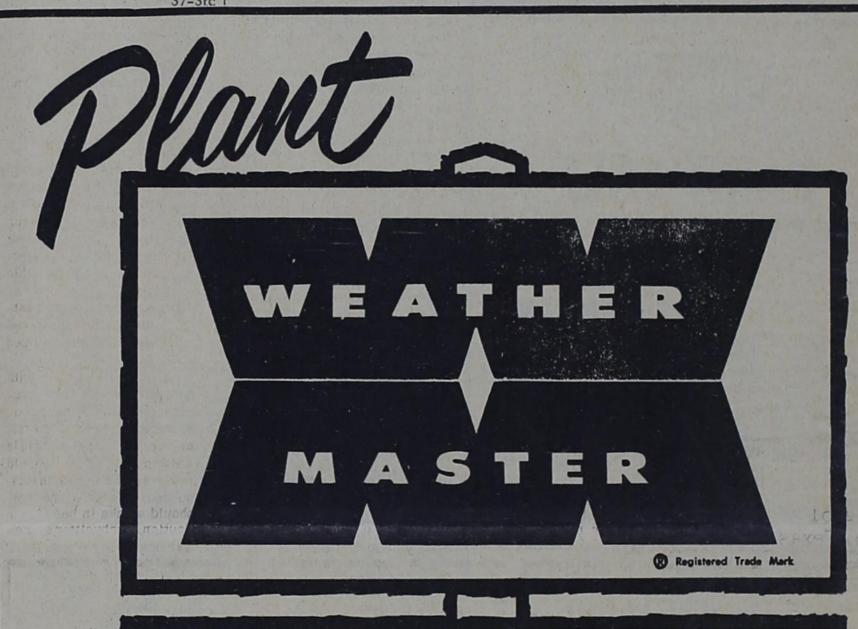
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3 BOVINA PLAYERS ON SECOND TEAM

#### Linda Estes Named To All District Team

named to the all-district 4-B basketball team.

Miss Estes, a junior, was the only member of Bovina High cage squads to earn a first team berth.

Earning places on the girls' second team were Mary Ann McKinney, a senior guard, and Sandra Patterson, a junior for-

Tally Kelso, a senior, earned a second team position on the boys' all-district squad.

Announcement of the all-district selections was made this week by Coach Malcolm Ken-

Girls first team all-district Irlbeck of Happy, Ireta Bowe an invitational roof Happy and Linda Gleason Center Saturday. of Lazbuddie. All - district guards, other than Miss Estes, reth and Alice Womack of

Forwards named to the second team include Carol Schulte | which had 35 1/2 points. of Nazareth, Dixi Kendrick of Martha Toles of Happy.

team were Betty Gaylon of Hart, total. Jeannie Tirey of Happy, Miss McKinney and Kay Smith of

Happy was the district win-

Five seniors made up the They are Dennis Gerber of Nazareth, Billy Farris of Hart, in the 880; Dennis Johnston, Eddie Moudy of Happy, Bean of Lazbuddie and Jack Gard-fourth in pole vault; and Tally

Members of the second team, in discus. other than Kelso, were Jim

Linda Estes, a stellar guard | Fincher of Hart and Hoppy Jenfor the Bovina Fillies, has been nings of Lazbuddie. All are champion. seniors except Fincher who is a junior and Jennings, a sopho-

the regular season.

All-district selections were made by coaches at close of



"Say - y what kind of a nu do you think I am? ..."

Kennedy says. The prelimin-

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## Ponies Finish 7th In Meet

sprints.

ished seventh in a field of 16 | in the low hurdles, and the 440- | squad will compete in an in-4-B forwards include Marcella | Class A and B track teams in yd. relay team composed of vitational meet Saturday at an invitational meet at Hale The Ponies, paced by the

mile running of Richard Carson leading sprinter, pulled a are Janis Dobmeier of Naza- and Ronnie Taylor, picked up muscle running the relayevent, aries will be in the morning 35 points for their seventh place finish. They were barely edged out of sixth place by Hart,

Bulk of Bovina's points came Hart, Miss Patterson and in the mile run as Carson and Taylor finished first and sec-Guards listed on the second ond respectively for an 18 point

Carson, who has been slow in getting into running condition this season because of illness, had a time of 4:54.8. ner and went on to win region- Taylor, who finished first in al and then to finish third in the event at a meet at Idalou the state basketball tournament. some three weeks ago, had a time of 4:55.2.

Also earning points for the boys all-district first team, maroon and white were Scotty Rundell, who finished fourth Kelso, fifth in shot and sixth Coach Malcolm Kennedy says

Hoelting of Nazareth, Marvin that good performances were Hoelting of Nazareth, Kenneth also turned in by Al Shamblin



Jackie Dane, James Calaway, Springlake. In this meet, the

Dean Mayhew and Dennis Bovina boys will compete

Johnston, Calaway, the team's against Class B schools only,

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