



Twelve-year-old Jennifer, a seventh-grader, and Donna, 10 years old and in the fourth grade at Eagle Point school, both belong to cooking, sewing and beef-raising 4H clubs. Jennifer is already training her Hereford steer, Rowhide, for showing in the 4H Fair next summer and brought him up from the barn last week to see how he would react to posing for the cameraman.

Mrs. Nevin likes to garden, and her spring blossoms include a backyard bed of pansies. Mrs. Nevin belongs to Reese Creek Extension unit, and Eagle Point Parent-Teacher association.



Today, American mothers will be honored and pampered; on other days they keep busy with the hundreds of tasks which are necessary to keep a household running smoothly. The Phillip Nevins and their four children live on a farm off Hammel road, Eagle Point, and Mrs. Nevin is almost always home when Jennifer, (center) and Donna arrive from school, hungry and ready for a before-dinner snack.

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Mother of Four

As in countless homes all over the United States, the Nevin daughters take music lessons and practice in their spare time, sometimes with mother and little brother as an audience. Since it takes enormous quantities of food to satisfy the appetites of four growing children and a hard-working farmer-husband, Mrs. Nevin spends much of her time in the kitchen. Naturally, both boys like to help with cookie making and little Jimmy, licking chocolate off the beater, smeared the sweet stuff on both face and arms and had to be cleaned up.



The Nevins' two younger children, Jimmy, 18 months old, and Denny, 3½ years, sometimes watch the afternoon television shows while their mother browses through a woman's magazine. The large farmhouse has many attractive rooms, including this family room for television, reading and resting. The children attend services at Our Lady of Fatima church in Shady Cove.

