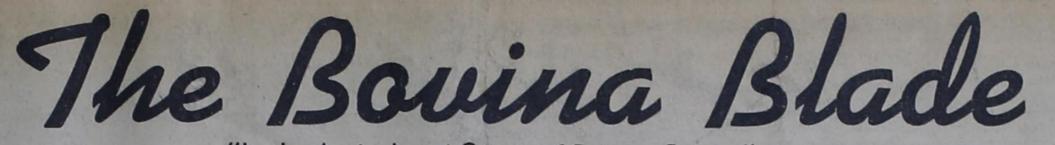
IF IT'S NEWS IN BOVINA, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BLADE.



"In the Agricultural Center of Parmer County"

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 6

THE NEWSPAPER

THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1958

The Blunt Edge By LELAND BOYD

FREE CANTALOUPES Not that the price of cantaloupes is unquotable but the melons were being given away Tuesday at the drug store.

(Cantaloupe Pete) Otto "Rip" Ables, perhaps the most photographed man in Bovina, brought them to the drug store, and half of a Bovina-grown cantaloupe was being dished out to canta- Street, Littlefield, was on the loupe-conscious customers.

It was during the first day of cantaloupe harvesting and packing in the area, and was in a small way, recognition and celebration of the first fruits of the first crop that has been grown commercially in the Bovina area.

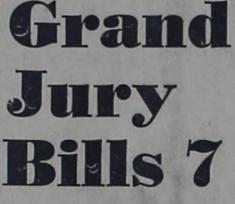
ANOTHER BUSINESS A business stemming directly from the presence of cantaloupes in the area was started this week.

The beginning of the business was reported to the Bovina Blade by Cantaloupe Pete, who says that Ronnie Sudderth and a man identified as Arkansas Blackie are opening a cantaloupe stand on Highway 60.

A trailer was parked on the vacant lots near the Dairy Freeze Tuesday, and framework for the temporary structure was going up.

The business will attract scores of highway travelers, and will be for disposing of surplus and lower grade cantaloupes that Gateway Produce Company cannot handle, Pete at that time. says.

Of course, local people will be Moore's 5&10 welcome to the stand.



Seven indictments were returned by Parmer County grand jury Monday in district court.

Special District Judge Bill bench for the session.

Members of the grand jury were Paul Wurster, foreman; C. C. Christian, Walter Kaltwasser, Wesley Barnes, R. L. Kimbrough, Clyde B. Monk, Fern Barnett, Roy Euler, A. W. Anthony Jr., J. G. McFarland, Vernon Ward, and Clarence L. Jones.

Those indicted, their offense and amount of bail, were Charles Shouse, alias Lonnie Masters, forgery and passing, \$2500; Alton Pruitt, defrauding by obtaining things of value with worthless checks, \$1000; Walter Neal Fulks, driving while intoxicated, second offense, \$100; Sebero Serda Castillo, forgery and passing, \$2000; Ignacio Guardiola, \$2000; Ignacio Guardiola, burglary, \$1500; Billy Ray Hampton, Clyde Hampton Jr. and Cloys Stanberry, burg-lary, \$1500 each; and Jack Duff, theft, \$1500.

According to an announce-Contract for another water | figure called for in the speciment by District Clerk Hugh well for Bovina was awarded fications. Moseley, district court is next Sunday night. scheduled for August 7. Jury and non-jury trials will be held

The commissioners, in a special meeting, awarded the contract to a Plainview firm,

is to begin soon.

pected to begin by the latter part of this week, Tabor says the pump company indicat-Green Pump Co. Green submited. ted low bid out of four consid- A pump and motor with a

Bootlegger Caught After Fast Chase

> After a high-speed, 40-mile chase Monday, Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace captured a Latin American charged with bootlegging. Lupe Martinez, Plainview,

was taken into custody west of Friona following the chase, which featured a brief stop by the sheriff to change a

flat tire. Martinez, who has been convicted of possession of alcoholic beverages with purpose of sale in dry area before, was fined

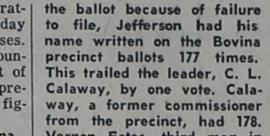
Surprises, Near Ties Highlight Demo. Primary

Parmer County's Democratic primary election Saturday produced a pair of surprises. Aside from those two, the county went along with the rest of the state and the way the preelection dopesters had it figured.

Loyde A. Brewer, Friona, former county clerk, all but ran away with the county judge's race. He had a total of 937 votes compared to a total of 549 for his two opponents, incumbent A. D. Smith, and Wesley Hardesty, also of Friona. Thus, Brewer

missed getting a majority of votes in the primary by a scant total of 13.

Charlie Jefferson, present commissioner from the Bovina precinct, staged one of the most, if not the most, successful write-in campaigns in the history of the county. With his name absent from counting the absentee bal-



Vernon Estes, third man in the race, received 89.

gust 23. * * * * Possibly the heaviest voting box in the county was Bovina. Having 400 holders of poll tax receipts and exemptions, citizens of the central Parmer County town filed to the polls in record-making numbers. When the voting ended at 7 p. m. 385 ballots had been marked besides an unrecorded number of absentees. Not

lots, 96.2 per cent of the voters cast their ballots. About 400 voters in the county failed to turn out at the polls after qualifying themselves for the privilege and being eligible, * * * *

In the governor's race, Price Daniel, who won his second term without a run-off, was the These two races, along with big favorite in the county. He others, will be settled in the carried the eight boxes and absecond primary election Au- sentee voting with ease.

Ordinarily conservative Parmer County gave liberal-supported Ralph Yarborough a 1090 to 714 edge over William Blakley in the race for U.S. Senator.

Yarborough was, of course, the state winner.

County voters joined the rest of the state in favoring Ben Ramsey for lieutenant governor, John White for commissioner of agriculture, and Joe Greenhill for Place 4 on the state supreme court.

Andy Rogers of Childress, whose campaign carried "still a country boy" theme, was elected to another term over two opponents without a run-

off. The "country boy" receiv-



PREPARING FOR NEW WELL — This county maintainer Monday afternoon

dug the slush pit for the well drilling rig that is to punch the hole for Bovina's

new water well. Contract on the drilling was awarded Sunday, and drilling

REPORTED-FOR SALE-One slightly used political Campaign Manual. If interested, contact Vernon Estes.

LATE WORKOUT was planning the Fourth of July with the show windows outlined The depth called for is 400 and \$7200. He pointed out that Taiban, N. M., to Plainview. celebration, Warren Morton in metal molded to resemble feet, and the cost will drop the \$7,200 bid was not complete The chase began in Farwell challenged a Bovina Baptist brick will highlight the building, proportionately if the hole is and only included drilling and and continued north until Marvolleyball team to a game, next door east of the post of arilled more shallow than the casing; no motor, and no tinez was apprehended west of speaking for a Methodist team. fice.

When the rain came along, Owners of the store, Mr. and and many of the events were Mrs. Bill Moore, are among postponed, the challenge went the first building owners on unanswered and unsettled. Main Street, Bovina, to begin It appears that the Baptist the appearance boosting reteam took the challenge serious- modeling.

ly, and a bit of late practicing The top portion of the building was being done, noticed sever-al persons who passed by the stucce they say al persons who passed by the stucco, they say. Baptist Church Monday night.

The lights of the court were New Butane Gas on, and practice was going on **Firm In Boving** in earnest at 12 midnight. A match might be brewing.

ELECTION OF ELECTIONS One of the most popular candidates on the ballot of the first Democratic Primary Election was O. W. Rhinehart, candidate for Democratic Committeeman of the Bovina precinct. He received approximately .378 out of 385 votes, and of course will not enter a runoff with any other candidate.

That was a near 100 percent ballot!

However, Rhinehart tells of a delivery truck are among one election that was absolute- the company's facilities. ly 100 percent for two candi- A formal announcement that dates. .

the AA, old Agriculture Dept. of The Bovina Blade. bureau, and it was time to elect members of the community Commissioners committee. Rhinehart and Charlie McFarland were incumbents Discuss Right-ofin the offices, and sure didn't Way Purchase

want the job again.

They appointed a nominating committee of Charlie Ross and mitteemen.

The nominating committee didn't. Rhinehart and McFarland were listed on the ballot, and they were the judges of the election.

When they first noticed their names they conspired and conjured an idea to get dis-elected.

made the results were as fol- for the month. lows:

(Actual figures unavailable) Charlie Ross 78, Clarence Jones 78. Other candidates 0. But the two elected knew something was wrong somewhere. An investigation revealed the

I o Dress Up bid was \$7,550. A "facial renovation" to the front of Moore's 5&10 variety ing, casing, gravel packing, store will begin in the near fu- testing and proving, pump, mo-

ture. A new-look front featuring vises Commissioner Emmett Ta- er than others sumbitted, Tabor Lovelace reports.

Bovina Butane now is. Edd

Hutto, J. W. Harris and Bill

Denny are the owners. The

last week.

ner.

AXTT.

Two Bovina school teachers this week handed their resignations to Superintendent Warren Morton.

The two who resigned were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whelan. Mrs. Whelan was homemaking teacher, and Whelan taught the fifth grade. They have reportedly accepted teaching positions with a

school with a higher salary scale, Farmington, N. M. pacity of 12,000 gallons, and

the company is now open for It was back in the days of business appears in this issue

raise in salary to teachers Leland Boyd, and Rhinehart Scarce describes business at may come in the near future, named Anderson chairman. a regular meeting of Parmer Bovina schools will open Sep- The convention-elected dele- Bovina High School, has been Clarence Jones and told them a regular meeting of rarmer borna schools will gates to the county convention selected for a sports scholar-Monday in Farwell. be on the job. Highlight of the session was The school board is taking Wilson, Luther Grissom, Bed- in Stephenville.

a discussion on how to obtain under consideration paying ford Caldwell, Warren Embrez, money for Highway 70-84 right- teachers from \$150 to \$300 Durward Bell, J. D. Kirkpatrick, of-way purchase, County Clerk above the state minimum in Leslie McCain, Ovid Lawlis, all sports participation. Hugh Moseley reports. order to secure and keep teach- Rhinehart, Boyd, Warren Mor-Also, the group approved ers. annual reports of the county tax The raise would increase ex- J. E. Sherrill Jr., Mrs. O. W. He plans to major in electrical

minutes of the previous meet- mately \$5,000 yearly. The George Turner. When the final tally was ing, and paid the county's bills board's decision is expected dur- The delegates were unining its next meeting. structed.

ered by the commission. Green's 500 gpm capacity is called \$300 and costs in county court for, with a guaranteed well of Judge A. D. Smith. He paid Contract included well drillalso specified.

switches.

Drilling on the well is ex-

the fine and was released. In his possession at the time

Expressing opinion that the of the arrest were 96 pints of tor and automatic switches, ad- awarded contract was far low- liquor and 25 cases of beer,

Friona.

Cotton Storage Co. To Expand

Western Warehouse Com- | tion as the present building pany plans to build more will be erected west of the storage in Bovina.

Announcement of plans to add to the present facilities was made by D. R. Bushnell, Bovina manager.

"A 160x360 foot dimension building of the same construc-

Fourteen Demos To Represent Pct.

warehouse. Construction will begin in the near future," Bushnell says.

> The company, only cotton warehouse in Parmer County, will have approximately 16,000 bales capacity with the new building. Present capacity is about 8,000 bales. The proposed building will have space for 7,000 to 8,000 bales.

Fourteen delegates and seven | With nearly a full house now, alternates were named to the Bushnell says the warehouse county Democratic convention at will ship out the cotton they Commenting on the resigna- the Bovina precinct convention have now, and be ready for a tions and the availability of Saturday afternoon in Bovina. big Parmer County cotton crop, The county convention will which is predicted to exceed

soon having the Bovina faculty county courthouse at Farwell. present conditions. list complete. Of the four un- The Bovina precinct conven-

filled teaching positions as of tion was called to order by O. **Dick Horn Gets** last week, Morton expects agree- W. Rhinehart, precinct comments to be signed by contact- mitteeman, and a group com- Tarleton State posed of I. W. Quickel, G. D. With the possibility that a Anderson Jr. Robert Wilson, Scholarship

> Dick Horn, 1958 graduate of are Quickel, G. F. Trimble, ship to Tarleton State College

Irwin

Nokes

White

The junior college has awarded the scholarship to Horn for

Horn visited six schools beton, A. G. Teter, Roy Crawford, fore deciding to attend Tarleton. assessor-collector, approved the penses of the school approxi- Rhinehart, and Mr. and Mrs. engineering, and will enroll in the college for the fall semes-

Speed Contests Action Of FD

Season Here

Cantaloupe

Cantaloupe harvesting and packing has started. The first load of melons was brought in to the 216-38 win over T. W. Bewley. About the time the Lions Club a non-awning sidewalk entrance, bor, reporting on the meeting. cited other bids of \$9400, \$12,000 Martinez was on his way from Gateway Produce Co. packing shed Tuesday, and They were seeking the post about 250 crates were packed and shipped.

Speed of the harvest is expected to pick up did not seek reelection. quickly by the latter part of this week. Comments W. J. Parker whipped J. D. on the quality and the expected price for the cantaloupes were not immediately available.

The first of the season came from the farm of votes to Stevens' 188. Durward Bell.

About 25 persons were being employed to do Jones swept to a no-run-off victhe first of the packing and this number is expected tory over E. B. Brannon and to increase as speed of the harvest increases.

A good yield and quality is thing expected by Otto Ables, company representative. Ables had earlier estimated the sugar content of the melons to senator's race. Bovina was be more than nine percent, which affects the quality strongest for Yarborough. and the consumer acceptance of the melons.

How the County

Voted Saturday

ed 948 Parmer votes, Leroy Saul 468, and Karl L. Lovelady 308. Lazbuddie commissioner race saw G. W. Crain romp to a

left vacant by Henry Ivy, who

Stevens in the race for the tobe-created Justice of Peace office in Bovina. Parker had 227

In Friona's JP race, Thelma incumbent Walter Loveless.

All the bc es a tep Farwell gave Yarborough a lead in the There, he picked up 282 votes as compared with 74 for Blak-

ley. Farwell, Bovina and Lazbuddie favored Judge Smith in the judge's race while the other five boxes went for Brewer.

Unofficial primary returns by precincts are listed be-

Lazbuddie akeview. Absentee Farwell ovina Friona Okla. Black otal Rhea 23 269 48 307 159 31 74 86 19 Blakley 12 117 77 Yarborough 163 1.090 56 452 231 221 159 58 Daniel 1329 23 13 0 68 10 6 Gonzalez 5 2 0 0 29 85 27 12 51 13 386 73 O'Daniel 20 163 86 18 67 56 27 17 469 15 81 24 51 378 238 187 163 33 1211 56 Ramsey 75 51 34. Griffin 6 140 87 18 14 424 58 19 Kothmann 4 0 158 55 294 170 111 135 49 24 23 905 43 334 176 138 130 68 34. 48 26 997 Allcorn 13 9 17 136 .78 67 55 Dimmitt 401 40 276 154 143 109 51 30 17 42 862 Hamilton

13

33 12 9

64 19

16

56

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6

20

12

26

12

14

13

7

40

10

4360

275

24.2

948

468

937

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89

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216

92

356 243

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17 49 914 15 16 520

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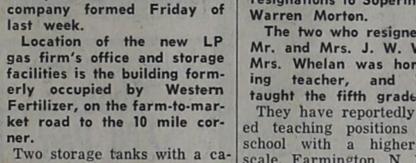
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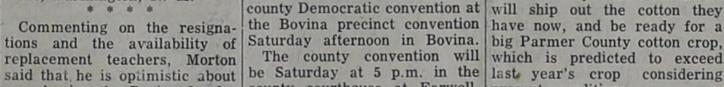
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13

9





ed teachers by next week.

and and and and mot at	
land, as election judges, told	
every voter to write in the	
name of Ross and Jones on the	
ballot. If the voter did this, well	
and good. If they didn't the	
ballot was thrown out, adjudged	
mutilated or something. The in-	
cumbents might have been suc-	
cessful, they say, if the count	Last starting
had not been 100 percent for	
Ross and Jones. They knew that	A Anna C
they had voted for Rhinehart	
and McFarland.	
und met unund.	C 1888 2
and the second se	

Jack Burchfields Operating Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burchfield are operating City Cafe and opened the doors of the cafe Tuesday of last week. Formerly from Laredo, they, nave lived in Bovina for the past three months. Mrs. Burchfield had operated a cafe in California for more than 10 years.

"We are happy to live in such a fine community as Bovina, and want to become better acquainted with the residents," they comment.

PONY

folks w

sponsore

this wee

The Bovina Volunteer Fire Department Monday night prac- ticed connecting hoses for speed,	Hunt Smith	12 102 56	5 38	and the second
area contest later. A team com- posed of Dave Wines, Bobby Englant, Dub Mayhew, Weldon	Greenhill Hughes	38 271 139 25 198 122	179 1	20 66
Kunselman had the fastest time for the night with 35 seconds for getting water through the truck and two	Lovelady Rogers Saul	58 315 158	3 139 12	65 26 48
WEATHER	Brewer Hardesty Smith	21 146 77	1 42 1	84 75 91
by WILLIE	Calaway Estes Jefferson	-1 83	3	
We still have a show but it is not as big as Ringling Brothers. Slight chance for	Bewley Crain		2	35 12
rain before week is out. —Willie	Brannon Jones Loveless	8 68 18 311 35 186		1100
and Mrs. E. H. Young last weekend were their son and	Parker	212		
	Department Monday night prac- ticed connecting hoses for speed, aiming to enter a team in an area contest later. A team com- posed of Dave Wines, Bobby Englant, Dub Mayhew, Weldon Moody, Alvin Farrell, and Pat Kunselman had the fastest time for the night with 35 seconds for getting water through the truck and two lengths of hose. Twenty firemen were present.	The Bovina Volunteer Fire Department Monday night prac- ticed connecting hoses for speed, aiming to enter a team in an area contest later. A team com- posed of Dave Wines, Bobby Englant, Dub Mayhew, Weldon Moody, Alvin Farrell, and Pat Kunselman had the fastest time for the night with 35 seconds for getting water through the truck and two lengths of hose. Twenty firemen were present. WEATHER by WILLIE We still have a show but it is not as big as Ringling Brothers. Slight chance for rain before week is out. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young last weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul	The Bovina Volunteer Fire Department Monday night prac- ticed connecting hoses for speed, aming to enter a team in an area contest later. A team com- posed of Dave Wines, Bobby Enghant, Dub Mayhew, Weldon Moody, Alvin Farrell, and Pat Kunselman had the fastest time for the night with 35 seconds for getting water through the truck and two lengths of hose. Twenty firemen were present.Hunt Seconds for getting water taul12 102 56 Smith56 S 75 54WEATHER by WILLIELowelady Brothers. Slight chance for rain before week is out. —-WillieGreenhill Seconds for getting water through the truck and two lengths of hose. Twenty firemen were present.Brewer 49 424 145 Saul4 143 1000We still have a show but it is not as big as Ringling Brothers. Slight chance for rain before week is out. —-WillieBewley Crain122 8 68 35 186We still have a show but it is not as big as Ringling Brothers. Slight chance for rain before week is out. —WillieBrannon 8 68 35 1868 68 35 186Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young last weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. PaulParker 21282128 2128	The Bovina Volunteer Fire Department Monday night prac- ticed connecting hoses for speed, aiming to enter a team in an area contest later. A team com- posed of Dave Wines, Bobby Englant, Dub Mayhew, Weldon Moody, Alvin Farrell, and Pat Kunselman had the fastest through the truck and the fastest through the truck and two lengths of hose. Twenty firemen were present.Hunt Smith12 102 56 38 8 77 54 34WEATHER by WILLIEGreenhill Huzhes38 271 139 179 1. Bogers Saul38 271 139 179 1. Bogers Saul 5158 139 1. Saul 4143 100 92 1We still have a show but it is not as big as Ringling Brothers. Slight chance for rain before week is out. —-WillieBewley CrainWisting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young last weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. PaulBewler Parker212 212 212Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young last weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. PaulParker Staruens212 212 212

THE BOVINA BLADE

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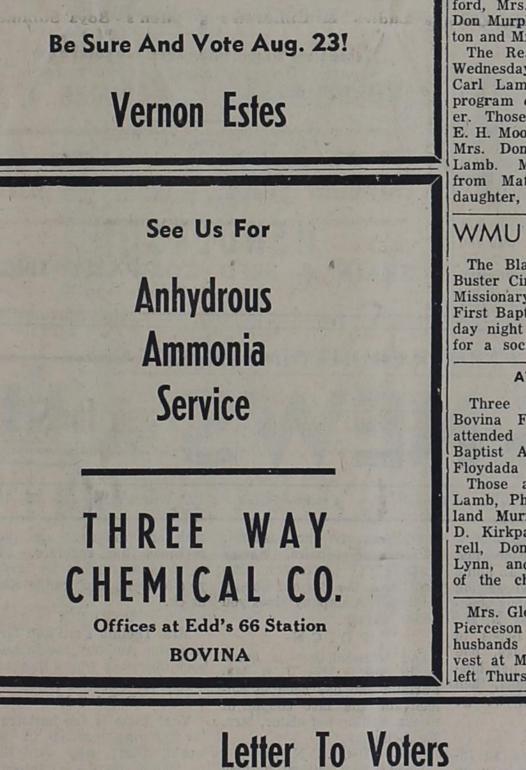
Pictured are a group of "grown-up ladies," or pretending to be, including (standing l to r) Nancy Mitchell, Karen Bell, Candy Wilson, Dianne Evans, Vickie Kunselman, Judy Burleson and Cindy Crump, and (sitting 1 to r) Suzanne Wilson, Aulana Levins and Doris Corn. The youngsters attended a birthday party for the occasion in the A. M. Wilson home.





I Say THANK YOU!

As a recent candidate for County Commissioner I wish to express my appreciation to the voters who supported me. I am proud to live in a county in which individuals can express themselves, and accept the choice of the voters without dissatisfaction.





THE BOVINA BLADE

Bovina, Texas

July 30, 1958

Dear Citizens and Friends of Precinct 2, Parmer Co.,

> I wish to thank each of you who voted for and supported me in person in the near future, but until such time as I see you, let me take this opportunity to express my appreciation. I sincerely thank you for your confidence in me and for your support in the first Democratic Primary.

Of Precinct 2

I hope that you will continue to support me during the second Democratic Primary, August 23, and will be happy to discuss my views of the office I seek, County Commissioner, with you at any time.

Thanking you,

(Subject to 2nd **Democratic Primary**) CHARLIE CALAWAY Candidate, County Commissioner **Precinct 2, Parmer County**

SPECIALS 6 Oz. Cans Shurfine Frozen 3 for 29c Thurs., Fri., Sat. — July 31, Aug. 1 & 2 Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

Phone AD 8-4781

Low Prices Are Born Here — Raised Elsewhere

Bovina

80 Count Box, 2 For

PAGE 3

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Cotton Looks Good In Parmer Area

ress the past two weeks and be

To date there has been very little damage from the cotton fleahopper, or bollworm, our two worst enemies from a fruiting standpoint, says the agent. He adds that every farmer should be observing his cotton he will know if a build up of soil type. harmful insects has begun.

The cotton bollworm is the season delay maturity. Irrigaone most likely to do damage tion after the middle or last from now until harvest. How- of August may prove of little ever, fleahoppers, lygus spider value. An extremely high level mites, leafworms and several of soil moisture may encourage other insects can do consider- excessive vegetable growth able damage and a close look at the expense of boll set, say out should be continued for the Plains Cotton Growers. these.

boiling water for five minutes. "The bollworm can build up Set aside. to damaging numbers in a hur-Political Melt 1/4 cup butter or margary following rains or irrigation rine, add 1 tablespoon finely that keeps the plant tender. Announcements Bollworms are hard to control the onion is limp. Blend in 1/4 and should be found in the very cup flour until smooth, gradual- Drain well. Fry sausage until The following political an- ly stir in three cups milk, and it begins to brown, stirring and small stage for effective concomplished the worms should nouncements are made subject add drained corn, along with crumbling with a fork. Add to be found in the cotton terminals to action of the second Demo- two teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1/9 teaspoon garlic in the sausage fat until when they first hatch out and cratic Primary of 1958: insecticides applied. If the For County Judge: garlic powder. Cook slowly about ten min- and seasonings and bring to a A. D. SMITH worms are allowed to get large utes or until slightly thicken- boil. Add to the beans. (Re-Election) and enter bolls very little can ed, stirring constantly, LOYDE A. BREWER be done to control them and much of their damage has al- For Commissioners, Pct. 2: * * * * If your family is tiring of Makes 6 servings. For quantity CHARLIE JEFFERSON ready been done," is the green beans, you might like (Re-Election) agent's advice. to try this recipe for green C. L. CALAWAY Treatment of bollworms bean salad. It seems that too should begin when four to five many times when fresh vegeyoung worms and eggs are Representatives from 47 tables are in season we serve the same dish over and over Lazbuddie FU found per 100 terminals. The states went on record asking bollworm can be extremely for Federal regulations of inagain until everyone is tired harmful because he not only terstate, and export shipments of eating that particular food. eats on small squares but can of poultry breeding stock, hatch-GREEN BEAN SALAD damage all size bolls causing ing eggs, chicks, poults and them to either fall off or dam- other domestic fowl at the bi-2 cups cooked beans chilled sponsor a trip to Farmers growth. age a portion of a boll which annual meeting of the National 1/2 cup mayonnaise results in spotted grades if in- Plans Conference in Louisville, 1/4 cup minced onion or 1 Falls, Okla., for three teenfestation is very great. tablespoon instant minced agers next week. Ky., June 24-27. "We have a good crop to onion date and every effort should "Legumes for Soil Improve-1 hard cooked egg, chopped be made to mature out the most ment for Cotton and Corn" is ish high quality cotton possible," the title of bulletin 901 that emphasizes Jones. "To do this has been released by the Texas Salt and pepper an intelligent irrigation and in- Agricultural Experiment Stasect program must be follow- tion. It may be obtained from pieces. Combine mayonnaise, Don Watson, and David Smith. the Agricultural Information onion, egg and pickle relish. The group will leave Satur-During the growing season, Office, College Station, Texas. Pour over green beans, mix day and return Thursday.

"Cotton over the entire cotton should be irrigated just county is looking good ex- before the root zone of the soil cept for the area where hail no longer contains sufficient has damaged it," says Coun- moisture. Inspect the soil moisty Agent Joe Jones this week. ture conditions at regular in-"Cotton has made good prog- tervals and at several depths. The period of peak water use is loading up well. This year begins with blooming and concompares favorably with 1956 tinues throughout the boll deto this point. The weather, velopment period until bolls irrigation, and insect program begin to open. Maintain adefrom now until the crop is quate soil moisture during this mature will determine just period so that a maximum how good cotton will actually amount of early fruit can be

The highest quality fiber develops from the forms which appear early in the life of the plant. The number of irrigations required during the season is governed primarily by the amount and distribution of raintwo to three times a week so fall summer temperatures and

New York and is served as a Irrigations applied late in the special luncheon or supper feature dish. For anyone who likes soup and most of us do, the recipe should prove an interesting addition to our collection.

HIGH PLAINS FARM & HOME (Supplement Bovina Blade)

thoroughly and season to taste. This salad keeps well when refrigerated. Makes 4 to 6 servings. * * * * Any time you plan an outdoor meal, whether it is to be in the back yard or some far away

place chiliburgers will always be welcomed by your family or guests. They can be prepared ahead of time, refrigerated until meal time, then heated in the aluminum foil in which they have been wrapped.

CHILIBURGERS

1/3 cup chopped onion 1/3 cup chopped green pep-

1 clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil

1½ pounds ground beef 1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons, chili powder 2 cups shredded Cheddar

cheese 6 hamburger buns Saute onion, green pepper and garlic in olive or salad oil. Add beef and stir with a fork to crumble it as it cooks. When redness has disappeared, add tomato sauce, salt, chili powder and cheese. Simmer 10 minutes. Split, butter and toast buns. Serve chili mixture over buns. Makes six servings. When preparing for out of

door serving, wrap buns in aluminum foil after they have In the very near future fresh been filled with chili mixture.

corn will be available all over * * * *

THE

HAPPY

HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

FRESH CORN SOUP

Cook two cups fresh corn,

cut off the cob, in one cup

the county. Of course, there Another tasty dish that can is hardly anything most of us be served indoors as well as enjoy as much as fresh roasting out of doors is western beans. ears, but then there are some If this dish is being prepared who soon tire of corn on the cob. for serving out of doors, it In one of our newest maga- can be cooked ahead of time zines we ran across a recipe and heated on a camp fire. which supposedly originated in

WESTERN BEANS

1/2 pound dried red beans 1/2 pound sausage meat 1 cup chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced 1 cup tomato juice 1/4 cup brown sugar 1½ teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon chili powder dash cayenne pepper 1 apple, peeled and thinly sliced

chopped onion and saute until water. Drain, cover with boil-

beans. Saute onion with the

golden. Add tomato juice, sugar,

Add apple and simmer, stir-

ring occasionally, 2 hours.

cooking just increase the a-

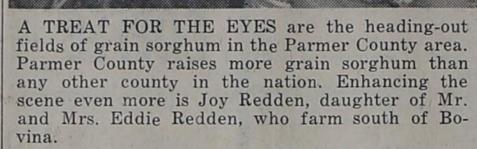
mount of each ingredient in

Union Camp located at Turner

made Monday night when Gene

the same proportion.

To Sponsor Trip



Potatoes in Second Week of Harvest

Parmer County area potato asm. The Friona deal is about and east of Farwell. That was Soak beans overnight in cold growers are in their second one-third over, but the best the second siege of damaging week of harvest, with shipments potatoes are yet to come, he hail within the month. ing water and simmer 2 hours. being made from Friona Grow- believes. Hail also fell north and

the price has not encouraged | time for both grain sorghum crash program efforts. and cotton.

He is now digging his sandy- The county towns of Bovina land potatoes south of Texico and Farwell didn't receive a near the state line. There he sprinkle, which shows the dihas 35 acres of reds and 15 of versity of the weather in the whites. "The tonnage is really area at this time of the year. good," Gregory reports, "but we have been hit by something

else." Many of the potatoes are af- er: "If a potential customer fected with "scab," a disease comes and looks and does not which cuts quality, and hence buy, it simply means that in prices, fast. That accounts for all probability he has found his high percentage of No. 2's. some fault with the merchan-Field-run yield is from 275 dise or with the price at which to 300 sacks per acre, but the it is offered for sale. That may No. 1 turn-out is from 160 to 175 not be the fault of the merbags. These are estimates, says chant. It may be the fault of the distributor or the manu-Gregory.

The price for No. 2's has been facturer, factory management, about \$1.25. or labor unions or labor lead-

of potatoes for fall harvest that ure in the economic maladjustare now "up and coming" and ments which so plainly exist." looking good, he says.

At Friona, the carrot harvest is expected to get underway within another two weeks. Even after last year's excellent carrot deal all over the Plains. carrot prices are holding strong for this year's crop and may open at more than \$30 a ton, observers hope. There are about 450 acres

of carrots around Friona this summer.

Showers,

Hail Fall



Scattered showers-some amounting to genuine "frog stranglers"-visited the Parmer County farming area Sunday afternoon and night, bringing both good news and bad to areas af-

fected. Another locally severe storm brought hail to farmers south

holstery extra clean,

Frank Rierson

Pontiac

NAME YOUR VARIETIES;

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU!

400 E. 1st

Clovis, N. M.

PAGE 4

Wildwood, New Jersey, Lead-

Gregory has planted 80 acres ers-all of which probably fig-

New Pontiac Trade - Ins '58 Chevrolet Bel Air Sports Coupe, 250 HP,

R&H, ww tires. '57 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr., large motor, Fordomatic, R&H, power

steering, NICE. '57 Buick Special 2 dr. Hardtop, all extras, 10,-000 actual miles, HOT PRICE.

'56 Pontiac 2 dr., R&H, auto. trans., ww tires, extra low mileage, red and white.

'56 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon. 4 dr., V8, Powerglide, Air Conditioned,

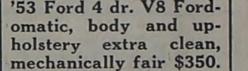
extra nice. '55 Pontiac 870 Hardtop coupe, low mileage and CLEAN.

'55 Chevrolet 4 dr. 6 cyl., standard shift, ww tires, 2 toned, 35,000 actual miles.

are

cro

'55 Ford 6 cyl. OD, 4 dr, R&H, customline body style. '53 Ford 4 dr. V8 Ford-



Phillips, who will accompany 1 to 2 tablespoons pickle rel- the campers, met with them in the C. A. Watson home. Attend-Cut green beans into bite size ing will be Eugene Houston,

ers and Shippers and Gregory Produce at Lariat.

The potato deal, after getting off to a pretty good start this year, has cooled down to just "fair" at the present. Prices, which opened at from \$3 to \$3.25 a bag, have declined to from \$2 to \$2.25. Most High Plains spud producers consider the \$2 mark as a generally accurate "break-even" figure, so there is no big rush to get the

potatoes in. At Friona, growers have had a tough time all year with the

weather, and tonnage is off considerably. Rains have been Lazbuddie Farmers Union will detrimental in late season

Guaranteed

at

to do your

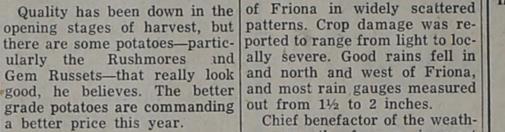
CROP

SPRAYING

South and Midwest markets. Competition in potatoes is com-John O'Haugherty, in charge ing from Washington, Oregon, of sales there, notes that the Idaho, North Carolina, and still market is a little low to ena few from California. Final plans for the trip were courage much grower enthusi-

The Friona deal is a fairly good-sized one when all the wheels are turning. Even now at limited capacity they have 150 hands in the field and shed. * * * *

"We're running a few, but aren't going too fast," was the report from Buck Gregory. He says he is shipping from five to seven loads a day and is behind on his orders, but again



The yield in the Friona area er were the farmers in most has been from 100 to 150 sacks of the Rhea community. Good of No. 1's, which is way off rains and only very light a- PO2-0932 the normal tonnage for farmers mounts of hail came to them. of the territory. They usually The moisture came at an ideal

do double or better that amount. Digging is now underway on the Hardy May field southeast of

town where he has from 90 to 100 acres. Most of the potatoes being sold at Friona are going to

Seed Wheat - Oats - Barley Time now to get your seed cleaned and treated. Bring it to us. Get ready for fall planting. Fly and Mosquito Spray Dowpon for Johnson Grass Killing - Purina Feeds -HENDERSON



Ed Schooley.

PCICN

Let us demonstrate an In-PCICN ternational utility tractor on your farm soon. Try it in cable, oil filter, air intake field work or chore jobs and cap, spark plugs, fan or gen- on your farm soon. Call 2091 notice how this utility trac- erator belt? We have the kind tor thrives on work. and size you need in stock. PCICN

PCICN

Ora Mae Anthony are in Lubbock this week where they are attending a school of missions. Your farm is the best tractor proving ground in the world. That's why we'd like

Need a new battery, battery to demonstrate an International tractor and equipment for a demonstration soon.

PCICN Douglas Connelley left Fri-

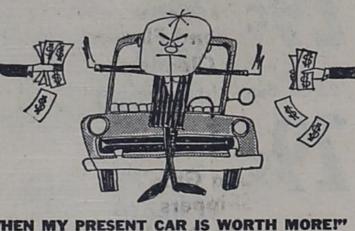
Advice to fathers: Don't be We'd like to say thanks to ona Monday morning for Chitoo discouraged if your sons the men who serve on the cago. Doug will attend a reject your advice. It will weed committee. These men world-wide International Harnot be wasted! Years from are busy farmers who take vester Implement show-one

"WHEN I CAN AFFORD IT!" Tsk, tsk! Too bad he hasn't "WHEN THEY INVENT A CAR THAT DOESN'T NEED GAS!" checked up on car prices lately. He'd find that Ford is the lowest Gracious! The gentleman obviously hasn't heard about Ford's Mileage priced* of the best-selling three! OO Maker Six-the modern short-stroke Six that delivered the most miles per gallon in Class A in the last two Mobilgas Economy Runs!



"WHEN THE OLD CAR'S HAD IT!"

But it has ... and so has his budget. If he could only have back all the money he's been paying out (and is going to pay out) in repair bills . . . he



"WHEN MY PRESENT CAR IS WORTH MORE!"

Poor man. He's not only missing out on summer driving in a Thunderbird-inspired Ford . . . he's missing out on money! Doesn't he know that his present car will NEVER be worth

could be the proud owner of a 58 Ford

Feery Ford has SAFETY GLASS is every winder

more in trade than right NOW!

THE TIME TO BUY A CAR?

"WHEN FORD DEALERS ARE GIVING THE YEAR'S BEST DEALS DURING FORD'S SUMMER TRADING PICNIC!" ż

Smart fellow! He's buying NOW while Ford Dealers are holding their Summer Trading Picnic and giving the longest deals and the highest trades ever . . . and while the selection of models and colors is best. What's more, he'll find that Ford is the lowest priced* of the best-selling three! Why not join him at your Ford Dealers?

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail delivered price-

See the only first run Western on TV-"Buckskin," Thursday, 7:30 P.M. CST, Channel 10; and for more thrills, see Destiny, Friday, 8:30 P.M. CST, Channel 4.

NOWS THE TIME TO BUY A FORD!

FRIONA MOTORS

Farwell, Texas FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR AND OR OTHER SELECTIONS

now they will offer it to their time off to help rid Parmer of the largest in the world. own offspring. We have the equip-PCICN The Parmer County Imple- one target and they will be Company Thursday. ment Company is headquar- grateful for your support. ment to do a first ters for all irrigation sup- Thanks again to Ralph Company at the Charles Alplies-tarps, tubes, shovels, Smith, Gus Schlabs, Ray- len home last week were Mr. etc. We sell irrigation sup- mond Schueler, Charles Cala- and Mrs. Dalton Riley and class spraying job for plies, but our advice is free. way, Spencer Hough, Bruce daughter of Oklahoma City. PCICN you. Your business The S. S. Independence, a Charles, James Mabry, Rene big passenger ship, had so Snead, Joe Jesko, E. E. Enklemany children aboard that king, Bud White, Walter Kalt- ed a pet jack rabbit, but after will be appreciated. the sale of chewing gum was wasser, Dee Chitwood, G. T. it was grown they tamed two discontinued because of poten- Watkins, John Aldridge, and cotton tails and decided to tial damage to furniture. R. D. Dale. PCICN LOONEY'S travel car. Over and over June Floyd always types the every day but comes back at you will appreciate Oldsmo- Parmer County Implement feeding time. He jumps the bile's special built-in conveni- Company news for us but yard fence, gets a bottle of FLYING ences that make traveling a she reads the Friona Star to milk, then jumps out and pleasure. Ask us about a see what we've said. trade-in. SERVICE PCICN Father to Daughter: "Your went to Santa Fe this week they stop your farm equipyoung man just asked me and brought home a dog that ment. Equip your farm implefor your hand and I consent- Mrs. Kendrick's aunt had giv- ments with Goodyear tires and Ph. BA 5-4173 Bovina ed." Daughter: "But, Father, en them. The dog is very very save time and money. D. C. Looney I don't want to leave Mother!" smart so say the Kendricks,

PCICN

County of noxious weeds. He expects to be back at the

PCICN

PCICN

Bindweed is their number Parmer County Implement PCICN Parr, Lester Norton, Wilbur Riley is Mrs. Allen's brother. PCICN

The Louis Welch girls raisturn their jack rabbit out. The rabbit, however, had dif-Oldsomobile is the ideal Funny thing about typing: ferent ideas. He goes away goes away again.

PCICN The H. K. Kendrick family Blowouts are costly when PCICN

Father: "That's all right, but not as smart as his moth- Remember we have plenty take your mother with you." er. The mother answers the of sodium chlorate by the telephone if no one is at home gallon or by the barrel.

um

ler 🕐

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IT'S STRAW HANDLING TIME and one of the more popular methods of utilizing heavy wheat stubble is to first shred it with equipment like that shown above. This is a scene on the Herman Geries farm. After shredding, the straw is easier to turn under.

1959 Wheat Crop Is Around Corner

Even though irrigation wells, been made by many farmers, are still running 'round the who have tended to their stubclock to raise the 1958 row ble and made preparations to crop, the beginnings of the 1959 "get with it" early this fall. wheat crop are only a few

Willie Wirehand

Salutes

short weeks away.

year's wheat crop has already of wheat farmers, it will be have commonly run from 30 to

For these early starters, wheat planting is only four In fact, the start on next weeks away. For the majority

ing-has been a problem on the High Plains. However, many farmers are licking this problem, and some have even come to feel that next

really in the swing.

to cotton their irrigated wheat is their best crop.

AN

six weeks before things are

Making a good yield on

irrigated wheatland-one good

enough to pay for the extra

expense of that type of farm-

FREE Their success has been especially noticeable in the past two years, when irrigated yields

HIGH PLAINS FARM & HOME (Supplement Bovina Blade)

40 bushels, and many have been when the wheat starts to grow. sults of field studies have rehigher. It should be said that Nitrogen induced into stubble sulted from the use of sodium the weather has been more co- land helps speed stubble decay, dalapon to control Johnson grass operative in 1957 and 1958 than and the fertilizer unites with on fallowed land. Applied to from 1949 through 1956, but the organic matter and stays this weed as a foliage spray at still, irrigation has meant the there, ready for a call from the rate of 5 pounds per acre, difference between "fair" dry- the hungry root that finds it. followed by another applicaland yields and really top turn- There are several accepted tion at the same rate 7 to 10 outs. ways of planting and getting days later, the chemical gave

One of the things that has wheat started. Some farmers 95 to 99 percent control. characterized most successful pre-water and then seed. Others irrigated wheat producers is seed dry and then water up. that they "start early and stay In the case of farmers who have late." Their work on the next sufficient moisture for germinayear's crop begins just as soon tion, many seed comparatively it is from 8 to 12 inches tall create a Weed Control District. fields. wheat is up to a good start.

In spite of the occasional Any will work if conditions fit stubble burning that attracts the practice.

widespread attention, by far the biggest part of wheat farmers are sold on saving their SOIL CONSERVATIONS straw after harvest. They return it to their land where it helps build the organic content of the soil-a vital element in High Plains farming.

County Agent Joe Jones points out that soils high in organic matter will take and keep both plant food and water. E OUR SOIL * This is an essential in insur-

ing high crops yields year after year.

In getting ready for a good ium salt of dalapon can efwheat crop, the county agent fectively control Johnson grass suggests that farmers have a and at relatively low cost. soil analysis, and that they When used at proper rates and fertilize 'accordingly to bring at the right times, it has been soil nutrients up to the desired found more effective than any high level.

Often area farmers find it tests on cropland, indications mediately after irrigation. beneficial to fertilize their turn- are that sodium dalapon can ed-under stubble at an early largely replace costly cultural the crop is more easily injured in preparing petitions for cirdate. Such a practice has been practices which frequently re-when moisture is readily avail- culation. found to be effective in "set- quire that the infested land be ting" soil nutrients so that they taken out of crop production. able. - USDA Field Station, are ready to work for the plants However, the most striking re- Bushland, Texas

NEWS FROM THE By RAYMOND EULER

* * * * It appears that a petition Weedy sorghum grown under will be prepared and circulated irrigation should be treated with in some areas of Parmer Coun-1/2 pound of 2,4-D per acre when ty requesting an election to for maximum control of weeds If such a district is created, it and minimum injury to the will mean that Johnson grass on road rights-of-way within

At this stage the sorghum the district will be kept under is somewhat tolerant of 2.4-D. control. A maximum of three and the weeds will be eliminat- cents per acre on land lying

the crop is most susceptible to within the district. There are certain regulations stage of growth. At this period governing the creation of a weed by inhibiting seed set.

not reduce seed yields. Higher sire to ask for creation of a fice. district recently. The Farm Burates of 2,4-D reduced yield other herbicide tested. In field particularly when applied im- reau Weed Committee, a vol-

FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau leaders here, and all over Texas and the nation, wired urging passage of the bill. It is what many farmers believe to be a step forward in returning freedom of operation to agricultural people, with an opportunity to improve their lot through efficiency of operation and less government intervention in marketing their pro-

Senate the other day. Several

ducts. House action is still pending at this time.

Fourteen state Farm Bureaus have topped their '57 membership already this year. Texas is not on the list yet, but will be before October, we are sure. We are encouraged to see strong support for H. R. 10, a ed before they compete with within the district can be levied Federal Bill being proposed to the crop and become large and to finance the weed control pro- allow self-employed persons to gram. Control of weeds declared invest as, much as \$2,500 per Three years of research on noxious by the Board of Di- year in restricted type retireirrigated sorghum in the Pan- rectors would be mandatory, ment funds, or policies, with handle of Texas has shown that both on private and public land deductions for income tax purposes being allowed.

* * * *

The Queen Contest to be in as little as 1/4 pound of 2,4-D control district and its opera- the Friona Auditorium August per acre can reduce seed yields tion. The act authorizing crea- 22 will be a highlight of the tion of such districts was pro- year again. If you know a good During the remainder of the moted by Farm Bureau and prospective queen, introduce her growth season, 1/2 pound per passed by the Texas Legisla- to the chairman in your comacre of either the ester or a- ture three years ago. Several munity, or bring her name and mine formulation of 2,4-D did farmers have expressed a de- other information in to the of-

CONSIDER THIS: As the untary organization in its fourth | door turneth upon his hinges, year of operation, met Monday so doth the slothful upon his These results indicate that night, and was asked to assist bed. Proverbs 26:14

> In the battle of the sexes, you never meet what you can * * * * truly call a conscientious ob-Senate Bill 4071 passed the jector.



DISTRICT NEWS



IR STRENGTH =

Four years of cooperative

USDA research shows that sod-



PAGE 5

crop.

difficult to control.

2,4-D injury at the flowering

WEBB GOBER

Of The Oklahoma Lane Community



. . . One of the men behind your **Rural Electric Cooperative**

One of the men behind the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative is Webb Gober of the Oklahoma Lane community.

Gober is a farmer, having about 500 acres of land. He and his family are served by the electric cooperative, and consider the electric service one of the most valuable services to the community.



A Brand New '58 Delray Chevrolet Will Be Given Away FREE Saturday September 27 at the Park in Friona

Ask the below Friona Merchantmen for Details

Buske-Magness Bi-Wize Drug O. J. Beene **City Body Shop Cummings Farm Store Friona Star** Friona State Bank Galloway Implement Co. **Dave Hicks Humble** Station Johnson's Corner Grocery Jarrell's 5 & 10 **R. B. McKee Blacksmith Friona** Oliver **Taylor's Barber Shop Foster's Dry Goods Smiley's Cafe & Courts** L & L Agency Keith Blackburn Magnolia **Piggly Wiggly Parmer County** Implement Co. **Reeve Chevrolet Co. Rockwell Bros.** Lumbermen Strickland Oil Co. **Chester & Fleming Gin** Fleming & Son Gin

Friona Wheat Growers **Raymond Fleming Gib's Cleaners** Hurst's **Hub Fertilizer** Kendrick Oil Co. Friona Growers & Shippers Grady Dodd, Texaco **Tasty Cream** Adams Drilling Co. **Benger Air Park Bainum Butane Deaton's 66 Station Douglas-Bingham Land** & Insurance Co. Ed's Drive In Wright & Evans **Garner Welding Shop** Herring Implement Co. **Jones Motor & Supply** Co. London Bros. Magnolia Station Parmer County Pump Co. **Stevick Construction Massey Texaco Station** Sherman's Cafe Plains Hardware Co.

Houser's Grocery Claborn-Ferrell Furniture **Carl McCaslin Lumber** Inc. **Day's Gulf Service Station** Jones Construction Co. Lewis Barber Shop Allen's Jewelry **Brookfield Texaco** Station **Brookfield Drilling Co. Reed's Cleaners Ethridge-Spring Agency Friona Consumers Maurer Machinery** OF&O Supply Co. **Past Time Club Rushing's Insurance** Ware's White Auto Store White's Cash Grocery SUPPORTING MEMBERS Zola Cranfill **Dr. Paul Spring** Dr. Lee Spring **Bob Ginsburg Steve Messenger** Dr. William Beene

Gober has served on the Board of Directors since 1953. He is one of the men who are responsible for constantly improving the cooperative that serves you. As a member of the board of directors he is also responsible for planning the financial stability of the cooperative, and for planning operation of the cooperative in a way to give the best possible service to the members.

Through efforts and support of men like Webb Gober, your rural electric cooperative serves you for better farm living.

Deaf Smith County ELECTRIC COOPER Serving Parmer, Deaf Smith and Castro Counties

HIGH PLAINS FARM & HOME (Supplement Bovina Blade)

PAGE 6

BUS

FOR

later than Sept. 1, 1958,

and will be opened Sept.

All bids will be published?

abi

STILL MORE SESAME FOR B. L. MARSHALL

In 1957, B. L. (Billy) Marshall, who lives and farms six miles east of Bovina, set a record. He grew 400 acres of sesame and qualified as the nation's champion sesame seed grower, nosing out C. W. Sanders of Oklahoma Lane.

This year Marshall is breaking his own record, acreagewise, and from the looks of his excellent crop, may also set a production record if harvest weather is favorable this fall.

Marshall is now tending 550 acres of the exotic crop, which dates back as one of the oldest cultivated plants known to man, but one which has been introduced to the United States for only a few short years.

He has 50 acres of margo and 500 acres of "dulce," which, in Spanish, means sweet. It is of the white variety and is being grown for its high quality. Marshall hopes to hit 11 cents a pound with his white seed.

This will be B. L.'s fourth year as a producer of sesame, and in the previous three seagrowing the oilseed crop.

uniform stand of sesamesomething not duplicated on a large scale in many of the ses-ame growing areas this year. pretty heavy with whatever he

Sesame is a difficult crop to undertakes.

to get up and get started. But Marshall has done an excellent job of that this year, in spite untested (for the High Palins) of poor conditions caused by the sesame. He raised 90 acres goes without saying that he way they are today a farmer ing or business who applies weather. This is ample testi- that year.

mony to his practiced hand. Since then he has increased The Bovina farmer has some the acreage substantially each definite ideas about farming. year. He boosted it to 140 acres For one thing, he doesn't like in 1956, and then topped that to farm small plots of this or off with 400 acres of Renner that crop. His notion is to go No. 1 variety last season.





sons he has learned a lot about LOTS OF SESAME will come from this field on the B. L. Marshall farm east of Bovina. Marshall notes that his sesame is blooming and setting pods nice-That is evident from his thick, ly. The Bovina farmer has 550 acres of the oilseed crop this year. He is the nation's biggest producer of sesame.

operations carries over into all ed. Later it is threshed. get a stand on-a difficult one Even back in 1955 he started phases of his farming. He owns Growing sesame enables Mar- anybody else in the nation, has to get up and get started. But out on a comparatively large 400 acres but rents another 600. shall to gross near or slightly some less publicized abilities.

is kept pretty busy.

Last year was a dismal one not bring him that much infor many High Plains cotton come. He says grain sorghum exception. He had a late crop that was watered and fertilized into late-season pro-

THE be growing the legume under more or less experimental con-PARMER ditions. FARMER building and rotation-type crop which fits in well with the by W. H. Graham Jr.

ties.

From now until harvest time

is over in October or November is our favorite time of year and uncomfortable days, but and that the beans occupy the sun is retreating southward about half as much acreage and the promise of cooler as wheat.

weather is always just a day or two away. The bountiful crops of our irrigated farms are in full flow- "mostest" crop of all, soybeans 1958. (Exceptions-Daughters of er, and it is truly a marvelous this year will exceed the sor- state directors, county presiexperience just to drive through ghum cropland by almost five dents, previous state winners or a country lane and see, mile million acres. after mile, the bounteous pro-

duce of this mighty agricultural Of interest to farmers and area. It's when we see row upon announcement the past week fee of \$10. Attire shall be dressy row of handsome crops, some that a livestock market news dresses of all-cotton material,

down their rows, in the rays of vis this week by the USDA. shoes with heels will be worn. a late afternoon sun that we The new service will cover Corsages will not be worn. wish we were poetic. This is range and feedlot sales as an unforgettable tableau and well as auction trading on catone we wish we had the talent tle, calves, sheep and lambs verse.

It seems to us that it would division reporter for the Agribe impossible for a thinking cultural Marketing Service, will man to view such a sight and take charge of the new operanot feel close-knit with the tion. Plains.

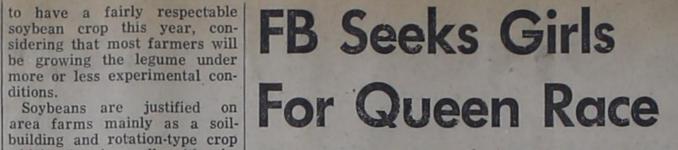
This penchant for big-scale with a row-binder, then shock-This penchant for big-scale with a row-binder, then shockgrowing more sesame seed than From Camp

Scheduled to return Wednesday afternoon from a three-day geria to act as special envoy members and adult leaders of cannot grow a crop that will cold economic logic to every- the County-Wide Girls 4-H Club.

Accompanied by Miss Jim-Billy has fared pretty well mie Wainscott and her mothproducers. Marshall was no won't do it until the price gets for himself since coming to the er, Mrs. M. C. Wainscott, of back up to around \$2 a hundred. irrigated High Plains, although Olney, the group left Monday At 30 years of age, Marshall is already thinking about tap-pring off in spite of his ammorning.

They had made arrangements ductivity. With a 150-acre al-lotment, he produced a lot bitious undertakings. If every-bitious undertakings. If every-

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK



Some attractive and person- be allowed each rural communotherwise limited flexibility of able young lady will be the ity.

traditionally planted commodi- 1958 Parmer County Farm Bu- Entries should notify the folreau queen next month, when lowing community chairmen: Few farmers of the Southwest the results of the annual con- Friona-Mrs. Raymond Euler, realize the importance that soy- test, to be held August 22, in Farwell-Mrs. L. L. Norton, Bobeans have attained nation-wide. Friona will be announced. vina-Mrs. Dennis Williams, They now are grown on nearly The Bureau is seeking appli- Lazbuddie-Mrs. E. D. Chit-25 million acres. That means cants for the "job." Here are wood, Oklahoma Lane-Mrs. for the High Plains. August that there is more soybean acre- the rules they will need to Harold Carpenter, Black-Mrs. age than cotton (by a long shot), know: Bruce Parr, Hub-Mrs. L. F. Bruns, Lakeview-Mrs. S. M.

Eligibility-Entrants must be Bailey Jr. the daughter or sister of a Farm

Compared with grain sor- Bureau member actively enghums, which seem to us here gaged in agricultural production, on the High Plains like the single, age 16 to 22 on Sept. 1,

> Farm Bureau employees are excluded.)

Sponsor, a business, club, or ranchers in this area is the individual, shall pay an entry with life-giving water trickling service will be initiated at Clo- exclusive of decoration, and Bovina Ind. School Dist. will take sealed bids on: 1-36 Passenger 1952 GMC * * * *

The county winner will re- School Bus in fair condiceive a check for \$100 and will tion. to make more permanent in in New Mexico and West Tex- be eligible to enter the district Bids must be received no as. Wade Lacy, a livestock contest. Other entries will receive appropriate token awards. Two entries will be allowed each town, and one entry will

> Right to refuse all bids is John Paul Jones, one of America's greatest sea heroes of reserved. the Revolution, who later fought Bus may be seen at school for Russia when the U. S. dis- grounds. Address bids to banded its Navy, died July 18, 1792, at Paris, France. He was en route from the U.S. to Al-

Warren Morton Superintendent Bovina Ind. School District

8, 1958.



To Give You A Good Job



Should Be Done By Those Who Are **Trained and Experienced in** Their Field.

Benger Air Park Offers The Services Of 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE In The Crop-Dusting and Spraying Field

9 AIRPLANES EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU.

We Attend The Texas A&M Extension Service School for Crop Dusters Each Year in Order To Learn, and Do A Better Job.

CALL US TODAY



Elected . . . the most versatile Nitrogen formulation of them all . . .



of cotton, but it didn't make thing goes well this year he him any money. He came up with a lot of barky and wasty bales. Even under adverse condi-

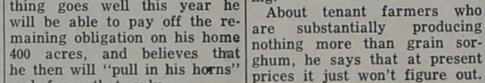
tions of 1957, however, his and farm that only. sesame continued to make a nice contribution to the farmer's income. He grossed \$43,this Parmer County man's 000 from the 400 acres of sesfarming operations.

ame, selling his seed, which averaged at close to 1,000 pounds per acre, for \$10.38.

"I sure do believe that I had another 200 pounds of seed an Dalapon another 200 pounds of seed an acre that was left in the field," Bill says. Difficult harvest conditions reduced the yield that should have been realized under normal circumstances, he feels. The loss was not due entirely to shattering, either. The strong winds that laid over the grain sorghum crop caused quite a bit of lodging in his

J-Grass sesame, too. you more profit and leaves and at relatively low cost. When to get the crop in. your land in better shape than used at proper rates and at the In the meantime he is sup- DT-Guy Caldwell, et ux, grain sorghum," he says. He says that his 220 acres of more effective than any other pay his bills at home. grain sorghum last year gross- herbicide tested. the land remains more weed- have resulted from the use of vina farmer. Marshall has planted his ses- son grass on fallowed land. acre. Before planting, he broke pounds per acre, followed by to give." his land and pre-watered, and another application at the same has fertilized with 60 pounds rate seven to ten days later, the There are no accurate esti-of anhydrous ammonia. His chemical gave 95 to 99 percent mates available on the acre-R4E

soil is of the mixed type, pos- control. sibly closer to the "tight" land of central Parmer County. Marshall has his own harvesting equipment, which helps him keep down this expense. He figures that gathering his sesame crop cost him \$13 an acre last year. Sesame, instead of being combined, is cut and tied



thing he undertakes.

Bill points out that such a Sesame has made a major farmer has too many strikes on contribution toward stablizing

ENDING JULY 26, 1958 him to start with. First, he pledged one-third of his crop DT-Tom Arnett, American to his landlord. Next, he ob- State Bank, SE4 Sec. 39, Kel-

tains production credit which ly H is usually around eight percent. WD-Mrs. A. H. Overstreet, Then, because he owes so H. Y. Overstreet, Lot 30, 31 &

much money, Billy says, he 32, Blk 46, Farwell ought to insure his crops a-M. Lien-R. M. Robertson, gainst disaster. By this time Assigned Security State Bank his fixed expenses are already Jesse F. Landrum, Lots 31 & over one-half of his hoped-for 32, Blk 35, Farwell

crop income. WD-G. F. Trimble, Charles And the expenses have really V. Horn & Dean McCallum, only started. He must either 101.4 a of Sect. 8, Synd B own or lease high-priced equip-ment, must foot the bill for the handle Steel Bldg., part of NW cost of irrigation (which often 4 Sect. 19, T5S, R3E

includes the pump), buy seed WD-Maude G. Allmon, et sesame, too. Marshall is convinced that sesame outweighs grain sor-ghum as a crop suited for his

ghum as a crop suited for his sodium salt of dalapon can ef- a custom harvest man or invest ux, J, Douglas Smyth, N2 & NE4 farm. "I think sesame makes fectively control Johnson grass more in equipment and labor & S2 of NW4 Sect. 24, T2N, R2E

right times, it has been found posed to feed his family and Federal Land Bank, Sect. 25, T1N, R4E

ed him \$16,500. And the grain In field tests on cropland, to do under these conditions John Hancock Mutual Life, W2 was on better land than his indications are that sodium dala- is just break even," says B. L. Sect. 21, Synd B

sesame, he adds. Even with pon can largely replace costly He's had some experience in M. Lien-Joe Fallwell, et ux, the extra expenses of harvest- cultural practices which fre- those lines and he speaks with H. G. White, Lots 11 & 12, Blk ing that sesame incurs, the quently require that the infested some authority. We've heard 71, Friona

benefits outweigh the disad- land be taken out of crop pro- other renters say substantially WD-Herman Becher, et ux, vantages, he feels. Sesame duction. However, the most the same thing, but not pin- G. B. Buske, NW4 Sect. 34, farming is clean farming, and striking results of field studies point the costs as does the Bo- T2N, R3E WD-Sloan H. Osborn, et ux,

free than it does with sorghums. sodium dalapon to control John- This is what many farmers Maria Cortez Gonzales, Lot 11, Marshall has planted his ses-ame in 30-inch rows. His seed-ing rate was two pounds per acre Before planting he broke

T4S, R4E DT-L. E. Griffin, Clem B.

There are no accurate esti- Boverie, NW4, Sec. 18, T4S, age, but Parmer County is going

The following optometrists of this area have been approved for membership in the Texas Optometric Association. They are voluntarily pledged to a rigid Code of Ethics, and to the Visual Welfare of their patients. This Seal will identify them.

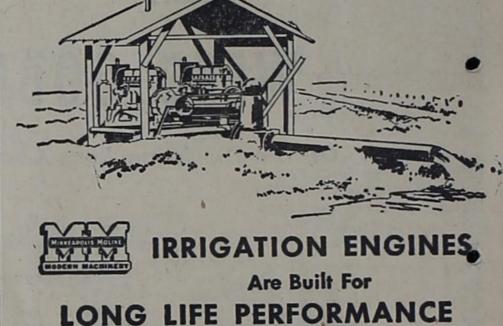
DR. MILTON C. ADAMS DR. B. R. PUTMAN DR. WILLIAM BEENE

Optometrist

Muleshoe, Texas

Optometrist Hereford, Texas

Optometrist Friona, Texas

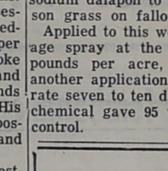


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WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1958

HIGH PLAINS FARM & HOME (Supplement Bovina Blade)

··· PAGE7

CONGRESS EYES THE FARM

Not since World War II has there been such an agitation for corrective legislation from various groups to change the features Council, Institute •f the nation's so-called "farm program."

It happens that nearly all commodities produced in any vol-ume by the farmers of the High Plains are drawing the interest Back Cotton Bill of the country's legislators. Some of the commodities will almost Cotton industry representa- able farm income, enough undoubtedly be produced under greatly altered programs with- tives throughout the nation have acreage to produce adequate in just one or two years.

For High Plains farmers, the two most notable of these pros- legislation may have taken a new turn with the support Pective changes are now revolving around bills that would thrown behind a bill of the shape radically different programs for feed grains and cotton. Plains Cotton Growers of Lub-

Here are the latest developments of each.

have."

One thing about the speed of light-it gets here too early in the morning.

fol-nen:, Bo-ams, Chit-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M.

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PUMPS prove it costs less to own the best

Nelson Not Sure Of New Feed Bill

The 62-11 passage of the ag-| reasonable" but not less than riculture bill in the senate on 60 percent of parity.

Friday is being met with mix- In determining what is fair ed reaction by farmers and and reasonable for grain sor- der present law, he will be farm leaders. Most are gen- ghum in relation to corn, the forced to slash cotton acreage erally encouraged that even secretary is to take into con- allotments approximately this late in the sessions the law- sideration the feeding value, percent for 1959. makers recognize that some cor- the normal price relationship, rective farm legislation is a the location and storability and must if producers are to make other factors. If feeding value long time farm planning de- in relation to corn were the cisions or even look to next only factor to be considered,

year's operations. the support price for grain sor-Bill Nelson, executive vice- ghum would be raised toward president of the Grain Sor- the higher corn price since ghum Producers Association in grain sorghum feed value is Amarillo said, "We are disap- recognized to be 100 percent pointed that the legislation for to that of corn.

corn and feed grains, including When the "normal price regrain sorghums, does not offer any corrective cures but instead any corrective cures but instead merely reduces what meager instructed in the Bill however, Double This Year income protection the grain the tendency will be to lower sorghum producers already grain sorghum support prices

toward the 60 percent mini-Nelson was apprehensive at mum level provided, says Nelthe proposal of the bill to son.

abolish corn acreage control and open the way for even greater open the way for even greater sistent higher supports than

been in Washington recently and the struggle for corrective farm senate agricultural committee. bock has had several representatives in Washington during the past month. Latest development in this fight is the support of the National Cotton Council and turers Institute. Council President Harry S. Baker has said that the Senate Bill (S. 4071)

represents cotton's best hope for legislation that will take effect in 1959.

One of the urgent reasons for such action is the virtual certainty that Agriculture Sec-

Senate consideration is now in progress. While cotton authorities across the nation have agreed that the bill is not perfect, some emphasized that it will move the industry toward expanded production and consumption of U. S. cotton. Its backers say the bill provides for reason-

The sale of recapped tires have doubled during 1958, according to Henry Hathorne and Blackie Richardson, tire servicemen of H&R Tire Service, Clovis, N. M.

supplies of all qualities of cotton, and for moving as rapidly as possible toward a competitive price and a oneprice system.

> The bill provides that during 1959 and 1960, which are transition years toward a long-range program, the individual farmer Black. would be able to choose be-

percentage points of parity. Should it become law, the tion on the care of an electric

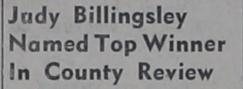
senate bill would establish 16 million acres as the minimum national acreage allotment, com- won first in the 13-year-old dipared with the prospect of only vision of the competition. Other 14.5 million acres if the present winners were Virginia Rea, law remains unchanged. Al- second; Iva Ben Parr of Black, though 16 million acres would third; and Brenda Deaton of be the minimum, the total cot- Black, fourth. Also entered ton acreage planted could be were Janet Buckley, Claire increased substantially if a Savage, and Patricia Fallwell large number of farmers took of Friona.

advantage of their option under | In the 10 and 12-year-old dichoice "B."

Beginning with the 1961 crop, ona won first. Rose Ann Greeprice support for all farmers son of Black won second, Katie would be 90 percent of the aver- N. Blackstone of Friona, third, age market price for the pre- and Sherry Dean of Black, ceding three years, but not less fourth. Miss Greeson also enterthan 30 cents per pound for ed another dress. middling 1 inch cotton. Mini-In the skirt division, Janice

mum government sales price Billingsley of Farwell won first, in 1961 and after would be 115 Diana Gibson, Black, second, percent of the current support Maurene Hammonds, Bovina, level. third, and Nan Lillard, Friona,

Freda Floyd, and Jan Wells, Mrs. Ponce Billingsley, Mrs. On July 30, 1942, President both of Friona. coosevelt signed into law



Representing Parmer County in the district 4-H Dress Review in Amarillo Friday will be Judy Billingsley, a member of the County-wide 4-H Club. She won first place in the over 14 years old group in the county review at Bovina School Auditorium last Tuesday.

Second and third place winners were Barbara Rea of Bovina and Velma Ann Faith of

tween two combinations of price Sponsored by the Parmer support and acreage allotment. County Cotton Growers Associa-Under choice "A" he could tion, the review was judged the American Cotton Manufac-take the price support level by Mrs. Sybil Stringer and and acreage allotment as it is Mrs. Argen Draper, home demcomputed under existing for- onstration agents from Castro mulas. Choice "B" would give and Deaf Smith Counties. A him 40 percent more acreage bale of cotton, cotton plants than choice "A", coupled with and cotton materials decorated a price support lowered by 15 the stage. Miss Billingsley and Virginia Rea gave a demonstra-

sewing machine. Joy Ann Ingram of Friona OFF TO CAMP - Two 4-H Club girls happily load their luggage into HD Agent Jimmie Lou Wain-

scott's car as they leave for camp. The group left early Monday morning. Rose Ann Greeson, right, of Black is putting in her suitcase. Patricia Chitwood of Lazbuddie is helping.

vision Mirinda Drennen of Fri- 4-H Girls Attend Camp pure.-Latin Nine Parmer County 4-H girls attended camp recently near Dadito, N. M. Those attending were Sherry Dean, Rose Ann Greeson, Iva Ben Parr, Carrie Tatum, Velma Ann Faith, Judy Billingsley, Pat Barker, Virginia Rea, fourth. Others entering were Adults were Mrs. Giles Cobb,

Bruce Parr and children, and

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4 proposing an Amendment to Section 56 of Article XVI of the Constitution 4 proposing an Amendment to Section 56 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing that the Legislature be authorized to appro-priate money and establish the proce-dure necessary to expend such money for the purpose of developing informa-tion about the historical, natural, agri-cultural, industrial, educational, mar-keting, recreational and living resources of Texas, and for the purpose of informing persons and corporations of other states through advertising in periodicals having national circulation and the dissemination of factual infor-mation about the advantages and eco-nomic resources offered by the State of Texas; providing that neither the name nor the picture of any living state official shall ever be used in any of said advertising, and providing that the Legislature may require that any sum of money appropriated hereunder shall be matched by an equal sum paid into the State Treasury from private sources before any of said money may be expended. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-

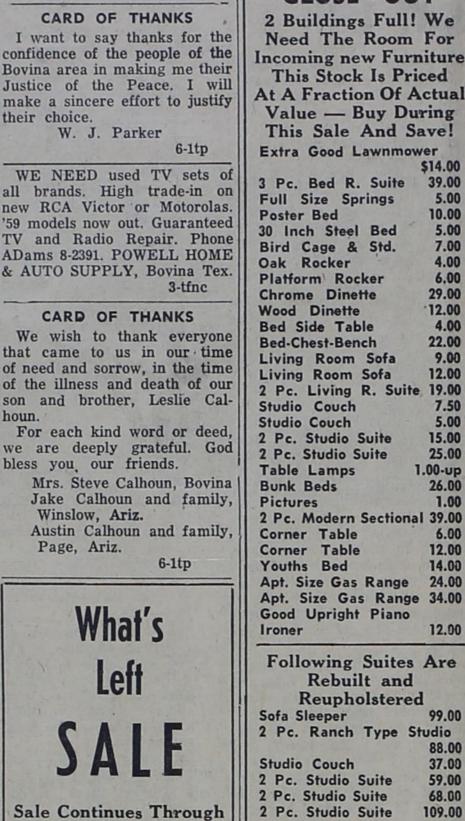
state official shall ever be used in any of said advertising, and providing that the Legislature may require that any sum of money appropriated hereunder shall be matched by an equal sum paid into the State Treasury from private sources before any of said money may be expended. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 56 of Ar-ticle XVI of the Constitution of Texas be amended to read as follows: "Section 56. The Legislature of the State of Texas shall have the power to appropriate money and establish the procedure necessary to expend such money for the purpose of developing information about the historical, na-tural, agricultural, industrial, educa-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON

AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

tional, marketing, recreational and liv-ing resources of Texas, and for the purpose I informing persons and cor-porations of other states through ad-vertising in periodicals having national circulation, and the dissemination of factual information about the advan-tages and economic resources offered by the State of Texas; providing, how-ever, that neither the name nor the picture of any living state official shall ever be used in any of said advertising, and providing that the Legislature may require that any sum of money ap-propriated hereunder shall be matched by an equal sum paid into the State Treasury from private sources before any of said money may be expended." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1958, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Amendment to the Conhoun.

"FOR the Amendment to the Con-



Saturday, August 2nd.

Some Good Selections

22.00 9.00 For Les Calhoun 12.00 7.50 Leslie Calhoun were Sunday 5.00 15.00 25.00 Friday afternoon in Clovis Me-1.00-up morial Hospital after a lengthy 26.00 illness. Burial was in Bovina 1.00 Cemetery with Steed's Funeral Home in charge of arrange-6.00 ments. 12.00 14.00 24.00 12.00 Read, Bovina. been a resident of the Bovina Leon Ware. area for 29 years. 99.00 88.00 houn of Winslow, Ariz., and 37.00 Austin Calhoun of Page, Ariz.; 59.00 five aunts and two uncles. He 68.00 was a relative of L. L. Norton, 109.00 Farwell and Mrs. N. E. Bonds 20 More Suites Not and Mrs. Roy Hawkins, of Bo-Listed To Choose From vina. R. A. Hartsell, minister of

Family Gathers Warren Morton, superinten- Members of the Chapel Choir rell recently had an old-fashiondent of Bovina Public Schools, of the Bovina First Baptist ed family gathering. It could announced Tuesday the names Church gathered Monday eve- almost be called a family reof the school cafeteria staff for ning and had a social. They union, says Mae Barnes, exthe coming year. Mrs. Gene drove to Friona and spent the cept that a few of the members Ezell was named lunchroom evening swimming and playing just couldn't be present. be Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, were accompanied by the choir day in the Harrell home were Mrs. Dave Wines, Mrs. Earl director and her husband, Bet- S-Sgt. and Mrs. V. E. Harrell, Kenneth Gaines, Billy McCor- Hammonds and Miss Barnes, Morton reports that the fed- mick, Allen Ray Wilcox, John all of Bovina. weeks in the home of Mr. and Are Released used at their discretion. Mrs. Al Kerby and family have been her sister and daughter, Funeral services for James Six Attending afternoon in the Bovina Church of Christ. Mr. Calhoun, 39, died School of Missions and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed erv. Six girls and women from the Bovina Methodist Church Kerby. They returned home are attending the School of Sunday evening. Missions at Lubbock this week. Study programs for the fall To Morris Pallbearers were Harold Haw- and winter meetings will be kins and Charles Hawkins of taught. Workshops on improving Visiting last weekend in Mor- local ladies report they are Bovina, Darrell Norton and Jim- techniques and work of each ofris were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. doing as well as can be exmy Norton and Herman Geries, ficer will be conducted. Pesch. They were guests in the pected. all of Farwell, and Robert Those attending are Nita home of Mrs. Pesch's mother, Beth Estes, Barbara Rea, Kay Mrs. Harriett Jane Hughs. They Mr. Calhoun was born May Hartzog, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, also visited with a sister and 12, 1919, at Gilmer. He had Mrs. Rouel Barron and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake **Slaughter House** Clifton and daughter, also of The trip is sponsored by the Morris. Upon their return home Survivors include his mother, Woman's Society of Christian they were accompanied by her 'We Butcher Anytime" Mrs. Steve A. Calhoun of Bo- Service using proceeds from mother, who plans an extended Ph. AD 8-2971 vina; two brothers, Jake Cal- recent ice cream sales. vacation in Bovina.



PAGE 8

Several members of the fam-

ily of Mr and Mrs. D. S. Har-

Among those gathering Sunrecently of Alaska and now en route to Craig Air Force Base in Selma, Ala. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bynum and children, Alton and Janet of Eldorado, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrell of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Cornelius of Albuquerque, N. M. Others present Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehard, their granddaughter, Maureen

S-Sgt. Harrell and Mrs. Bynum are the son and daughter of the local couple and Mrs. Cornelius and Mrs. Rhinehart are sisters of Mrs. Harrell.

Emily Kelley, daughter of Mrs Mabel Evans and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Queen, was ter, Linda, of El Paso. The released from Parmer County Kerbys took their guests home Community Hospital in Friona last weekend and also visited Thursday. She had spent two in Newman with Al's brother days there following minor surg-

> Also released last week from the Friona hospital was Mrs. A. R. McCutchan. She spent Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20, in the hospital undergoin tests. Friends of both of the

> > Richards

