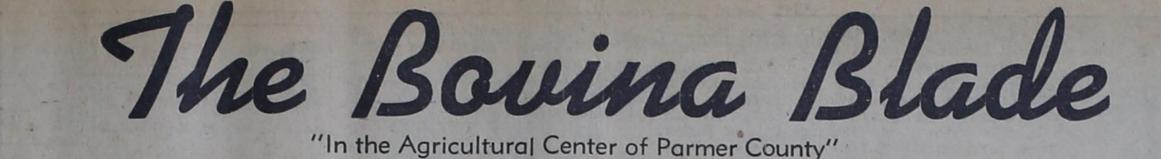
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THE NEWSPAPER THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER BOVINA.

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BOVINA, TEXAS

The Blunt Edge By LELAND BOYD

A couple of visitors in the fice Thursday of last week ointed out a few things about Alaska, the newest state of the United States, that certainly enlightened me, and I thought would be noteworthy to pass on.

In case you have aspirations urday. to visit Alaska, you might keep in mind that it isn't the bar- their ballots in eight differren, cold, desolate place that ent boxes. Polls will be open most of us picture it as being. The visitors Sgt. and Mrs. D. Anderson, Democratic ex-Virgil Harrell, had been sta- ecutive committee chairman, tioned in Alaska, at an air announces. force base near Anchorage. We Absentee voting this year inasked them about the climate, dicates interest in the election and were surprised to learn is higher than it was two years ka have a very moderate cli- ley reports that some 115 abmate.

drops lower than freezing, due expired Tuesday afternoon. "culate off the coast."

the trees being so dark.

They have pictures of the lahoma Lane, Clyde Perkins; state which they say prove the Rhea, Melvin Sachs; and Lakecountry is quite striking, and view, Otho Whitefield. convenient time.

Incidentally, Sgt. Harrell is Legion Hall; Friona, school; of the world, according to latest information. He mentioned reading in a copy of the Blade something to the effect that the most distant reader of the Blade lived in New York, and decided he'd become the holder of the "title.".

So, on a flying mission about three months ago, he read the

Open Saturday Star by Dolph Moten Texas' Democratic Primary Election, 1958 version, is Sat-

Parmer Countians will cast from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., G.

that the lower portions of Alas- ago. County Clerk Hugh Mose- spite of the fact that there are sentee ballots had been marked

Lazbuddie, M. O. Treider; Ok-

be Farwell, courthouse; Bovina,

the only person who has read Rhea, parish hall; Lakeview. Be Bovina Blade on the top Otho Whitefield home; Black.



over.

community building; Lazbuddie | retain his US Senate seat school; and Oklahoma Lane, Methodist Church. Precinct conventions will be held at 2 p.m. on election day,

Anderson says. Eligible voters in the county, paid and exemptions, total 2230. This is a smaller number, surprisingly enough, than was in effect in 1956.

Primary Polls

Interest in the elections seems to be as high, if not higher, than it was two years ago in fewer qualified voters.

county, and precinct levels. state government. to warm Pacific currents that County voting precincts and Snaring the spotlight in those their chairmen are Black, O. divisions are races for US sen- the attorney general slot. Mrs. Harrell says the moun- B. Roberson; Friona, Nelson ator, state senator, county judge ka are scenic, with the green of hart; Farwell, Albert Smith; vina and Lazbuddie precincts. ate Justice of Supreme Court, at Texas Tech. The governor's race is pos- Place No. 4. Greenhill is given

will win without a run-off.

B. Gonzales who is expected C. White, only slightly scandal to make a strong showing in scarred, is opposed by Tom South Texas which may enable him to run second to Daniel. Griffin of Bastrop County and Glenn H. Kothmann of San An-

Texas politician, can be con- For 30th District State Senasidered a darkhorse in the race tor, three candidates, Andy Rog-

Three Bovina Future Farmwhile William A. Blakley, who has served a fill-in senate Farmers. term, is campaigning hard for the position. Early in the

were presented last week to race, Yarborough's chances seemed excellent. As the campaigns have progressed, Blakley seems to be gaining and this one may be considered Bovina FFA Chapter. For Lieutenant Governor, in San Antonio was the place long-time incumbent Ben Ram-

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Lone

the titles were awarded, and the three are the first ones from Bovina to receive the honor. Attending the convention were

Will Wilson is unopposed for tion was Wednesday through Joe Greenhill and Sarah T. to attend the convention, be-

Rea, '58 president of the Bo-

attention is for Commissioner Opposing Daniel are Henry of Agriculture. Incumbent John

W. Lee O'Daniel, once-popular tonio.

because of his past record. How- ers, Childress; Leroy Saul, ever, his chances are consider- Kress; and Karl Lovelady, ed slim. Fourth man in the Muleshoe, are running hard. Only a few more games are day of last week. A total of

ers of America are Lone Star Degrees conferring the title

Duane Rea, Don Bandy and James Stevens. The three received the degrees for their projects as members of the The State FFA Convention

feeling that Ramsey has held Interest-creating races are go- the job too long and has done two of the boys, Rea and Bandy, "The temperature rarely ever when the absentee voting time ing on in the state; district, too little to stop corruption in along with their FFA advisor, Roy M. Crawford. The conven-Friday. Stevens was not able

tains around that part of Alas- Welch; Bovina, O. W. Rhine- and county commissioner in Bo- Hughes are battling for Associ- cause he has enrolled in college

sibly getting its share of at- the nod here since he has been vina chapter, was voting dele-

a tossup by election time.

sey 'is running against George

Nokes of Waco. Nokes' best

chances seem to ride on the

come by.



ELECTION OFFICIALS - In charge of conducting the city bond election were these election officials. They are W. J. Parker, front, and (1 to r) A. B. Wilkinson, Dottie Ward, Mrs. A. M. Martin, and Mrs. Roy Fuller.



The water and sewer bond | remainder of the bonds. to one margin. The election was held Thurs- percent. Most of the opposition the interest rate.

votes that were cast in the elecissue passed by about a two Interest rates of the bonds tion were reported to be exis to be four and three-fourths pressing dissatisfaction with

of course, improbable that he Another state race drawing

invited us to view them at some The eight voting places will to win with ease. Though it is, this capacity now.

tention considering that incum- endorsed by the state bar as- gate. bent Price Daniel is expected sociation and he is serving in

news of Boomin' Bovina in the **B**ovina Blade, directly over the North Pole, topmost part reach us before the week is of the globe.

GRADY SORLEY really is a fisherman, according to a couple of his buddies. EDDIE HUTTO, LEE KIMBROUGH and SORLEY went to Conchas last week to fish, at least with that intent.

Kimbrough and Hutto got up rley, and asked him to go unlikely happens. with them. He raised up from the sack, rubbed his eyes and Well and good they thought, multi-millionaire. so off to the lake they went. and hit a school of fish and claimed. Along about mid-morning, they came back to the disappointed look.

up?" he demanded of them.

At the latest report, Sorley is still denying ever being awakened.

HOW TO VOTE?

last week really proved to this elections are carried out.

There's nothing wrong with the voters, understand, but I

ballot for an election will read: You may vote for the issue of your choice by marking or scratching out all other things e of your choice.

and sewer bonds was a clear cut issue, but pity the poor joker who had to figure out how one way to vote for the choice election comes around. the voter wants to take.

But the opposite is true in voter, it appears.

is a lawyer, which could explain the confusion. Going by a rule, don't use a nickel word if you can find a 50-cent one,

stionary. To top it off, as

week. Chance for showers to from Dallas. Ralph Yarborough, a prom-

inent figure in Texas elections -Willie for years, is attempting to



One of the biggest senatorial campaigns that has early in the morning, aroused been staged in Texas is about to be over, unless the

Voters are being offered a chance to choose bemuttered, "I don't believe that tween the incumbent, Ralph Yarborough, and the I'll go with you this morning." other candidate, William Arvis Blakley, Dallas oil

Yarborough is the man. Blakley won't do.

For Blakley to have the audacity to ask voters to caught a boat full, so they elect him is asking a voter to commit political prostitution. The candidate posing as a cowboy-rancher trycabin, and found Sorley with ing to unseat Yarborough has only promises to offer. A glance at his record of attendance while he once missioners court which was left Farwell beat the Little Leaguers thereof. 'Why didn't you wake me held a fill-in Senate seat makes one wonder what he vacant when Henry Ivy chose of Bovina 4-3 in action last did while he was in the Senate.

again that he failed to register his opinion on 30 per-

Voters in the bond election cent of the issues that were voted on.

make up his mind and vote?

We feel that W. Arvis Blakley would ordinarily have yet to witness any elec- be listed as a Republican, unless the Democratic tion in which the ballots gave party in Texas was split into the liberal and conserclear voting instructions. One vative wings.

When one examines the policies of the conservatives and compares them with the Grand Old Party Republicans, it is hard to tell the difference. in the race, or you may vote It was conservative Democrats who supported the for your choice by placing a Republican candidates during the last presidential mark in the box opposite the election. It is the conservative Democrats that insist on public policy favorable to the big, rich companies The election for the water while the little business man, the farmer and the

average worker pay the bills. We mentioned in the beginning that the senato vote the way he wanted to, torial campaign would end unless the unlikely hap-I maintain that a ballot should pens. The "unlikely" is the fact that a man of Blakbe explicit, easy to understand, ley's views would make a very acceptable Republiclear, and offer one and only can candidate for the office, when the November

His much publicized airline, Braniff, and the majority of elections, all for story of subsidies to the company should be considerthe purpose of confusing the ed. It is reported that the airline's subsidy is very satisfactory, while the farm price support program is Probably the person who is like foolishness to him. He claims to know agriculconsulted about making ballots ture, but has never demonstrated that he knows what to do about the problems which face this industry, so important to the High Plains.

We as voters often go to the polls, and vote for the ballot maker comes up the "lesser of two evils," or vote against "that mawith a sheet of paper that chine bought candidate." We don't have to do this Webster would have trouble in the Yarborough versus Blakley race. We have a mading without his unabridged candidate that we can vote for, with assurance that

gubernatorial race is Joe A. A run-off is almost a cinch to be played by three Bovina Lower temperatures this Irwin a comparative unknown to develop here and gamblers teams on the summer baseball election. can pay their money and take program sponsored by the Bo-

their choice from there on in. vina Lions Club, says coach of election judge W. J. Parker In the Parmer County judge's the three teams, Bobby Wills. race, A. D. Smith, present hold- The last game of the Babe er of the office, is running a- Ruth team wil be played Fri-

gainst two Friona men, Loyde day in Bovina when the locals A. Brewer and Wesley Hard- meet Lazbuddie at 3 p. m. esty. Controversy as to the out- The Babe Ruths presently come of this race is also easily have a record of five wins and one loss, and have a sure shot

The commissioner's race in at the championship of their one. Two men, C. L. Calaway Lazbuddie and Friona. and Vernon Estes, have their names on the ballot. Incumbent Charlie Jefferson is not and Friona. The locals whop- years. listed on the ballot, but is ped Friona 27-3. making an active campaign to

a failure to file.

ing to win the seat on the com- thelocals 21-2 in another match. and a levy of a tax in payment.

not to seek re-election.

Unopposed candidates in the

162 votes were cast in the

The votes were counted by as follows:

WATER BONDS FOR-113 AGAINST-47

SEWER BONDS FOR-100 AGAINST-60

The number of voters who registered their decision is re-Bovina precinct is an unusual league, including teams from ported to be an extra heavy bond passed.

turnout. About 150 was the num- In the same meeting, they Recent games won by the ber of voters to cast ballots in passed a city ordinance calling Babe Ruths include Lazbuddie other city elections held in past for the issuance of the bonds,

The issues of the election were rates. and other particulars The L'tle Leaguers took for the issuance of \$15,000 in specified. retain his job. His name is their first game of the season general obligation water works not on the ballot because of last week over Lazbuddie 4 to 1. bonds and the levy of a tax Billy McCormick pitched a no- in payment thereof and for the At Lazbuddie, G. W. Crain hitter for he first win, but Laz- issuance of \$10,000 in general and T. W. Bewley are attempt- buddie returned and whipped obligation sewer system bonds

> The city commission had callweek. The Little Leaguers have ed the election so they would

The congressional record shows that his seat Two Justice of the Peace a season record of one win and have funds to dig another water was unfilled nearly one-half of the time. It shows races are going on in the coun- four lesses. Their next game well, and add lines to the water ty-at Bovina and Friona. At will be Thursday at 3 p. m. and sewer systems.

Friona, incumbent Walter Love- against Farwell in Bovina. Prior to the election, the comless is opposed by Thelma The local Peewees won two mission had gone on record as What kind of public representative is a man Jones and E. B. Brannon. The and lost one in recent games, saying that taxes would not be writer that there's something who will not accept the responsibility to be present? Bovina post will be created including a loss to Lazbuddie increased by the bonds; that terribly wrong with the way What kind of representative is a man who can't January 1. Running for it are 9-5. Their season record is three they would be paid for out of W. J. Parker and J. D. Stevens. wins and two losses. revenue money as they matured. The Peewees will also play The bonds are to be issued

(Continued On Back Page) their last game against Far- for a period of 20 years with well here Thursday at 2 p. m. a 15-year option to recall the *



Bailey County Men Caught Bootlegging

> Two men were convicted of bootlegging charges in Parmer County court Monday.

> Albert Grace and John Figures, both of Muleshoe, were convicted of possession of liquor with purpose of sale in dry area. They were fined \$100 and court costs by Judge A. D. Smith.

The Bailey County men were apprehended by Friona Police Chief Ben Moorman west of with the maturity dates, interest Friona Saturday night. They were held in Friona iail over the weekend and were trans-Meeting with the commission ferred to Farwell for their was a bonding company reptrials Monday.

resentative, Garland Davis of After failing to pay their Amarillo, of Columbian Securi- fines, they were still in jail at Farwell at mid-week.

The ordinance calls for the When they were taken into bonds to mature serially, ac- custody by Moorman, they cording to the following dates: had in their possession two \$2000 in 1973, \$3000 in 1974, cases of beer in quarts and a and \$5000 in 1975 through 1978. case of wine in pints.



Teachers in Bovina Schools | more teachers that would fit may be an increase in salary. in the category of teachers who

At least, the Bovina School would receive the raise. "We need a high school Eng-Board discussed the matter at their regular meeting last week, lish teacher, and a teacher for but postopned final decision on the second, sixth and seventh grades," Morton says. the matter.

The maount under consider-"It would cost the school disation for the raise is from \$150 trict about \$500 a year," estito \$300 above the state mini- mates Morton. "And I feel that mum, according to Warren this would be money well spent. Morton, superintendent of the It appears that teachers are school. getting harder and harder to

Dicision on the raise is ex- hire unless the salary is above pected to be made at the next | the state minimum.'

A desire to get opinions from meeting, in August. The raise would affect about the patrons of the school dis-15 of the teachers, those titled trict was expressed by the class room teachers and instruc- school board. * * * *

tors. The reamined of the teachers are presently under a special arrangement that nets them 1958-59 term on September 1, an above-state-level salary.

Texas public school teacher is also. \$3.204, according to Morton. This is the amount Bovina teachers now receive.

cluded the fact that teachers are not immediately available because other schools are paying above the state minimum,

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Bovina Schools will begin the Morton says. The date was set The minimum salary for a at the school board meeting

Factors in the discussion in-cluded the fact that teachers Pony Rides

City Passes **Bond Ordinance**

Bovina City Commission, in a special meeting Monday night,

canvassed the returns of the election and certified that the

ties.

the senate seat will be in good hands. many as three ways to vote for one issue or candidate is offered the voter. Without a doubt, this is the the best interest of Texas, especially the farmer and

reason that some ballots must the small businessman.

be thrown out. Anyway, I think it is high time to have an election, and ask the voters how tham.

IT DID HAPPEN!

with there often being as many as ten children per unit, and sometimes more than that. ing purchasing power. Parents probably had a chore nes, no telling where the kids would scatter to.

KIRKPATRICK did Sunday.

the First Baptist Church, and the people. a few minutes of visiting, the Kirkpatricks got into their sta-

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Yarborough is the man, Blakley won't do. Yarborough has proven his ability to represent

One of the first things he did was to introduce a resolution calling for the dismissal of the Republiballots should be made so the can Sec. of Agriculture, Ezra Benson. He knew then average voter can understand that the downward trend of agricultural prices was not reversed, and the farmer was not allowed to

receive a fair income, the recession would be swift Thirty or 40 years ago, large and sure. When the Republican-created recession families were very common, came, he was among the first to work for legislation to take the heavy tax load off the man with diminish-

Yarborough's opponents even agree that Yarkeeping track of all their brood, borough has done a good job in the Senate. Yarand probably had to count noses borough is a forward thinking man, whose insight to be sure all were accounted into state, national and international affairs marks for. When they forget to count him as a man that Texas needs.

Ordinarily, we don't like to be belligerent in tell-Forgetting to count noses is ing voters how to decide, because voters are intelliprobably what J. D. and LILY gent. Voters can decide for themselves. But this particular campaign to unseat Yarborough has all the After preaching was over at marks of a top-notch propoganda crusade to fool

Let's not be fooled into voting for an elephant in a donkey's skin.

Yarborough is the man. Blakley won't do!

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PARMER COUNTIANS are reminded not to forget the big Democratic Primary Saturday. Attractive Bonnie Warren, an assistant in the county clerk's office, shows how it's done. She is depositing the ballot's "corner" with her name on the back. The office this week completed receipts of absentee ballots, which indicate high interest in the primary this year.

the teachers are receiving	Pony rides for youngstea
efits other than a higher	of Bovina and the surroundin
ary.	area will be in town Saturda
If the four schools in the	afternoon.
nty, Friona pays a higher	The recreational activity is
ary than the state minimum,	being sponsored by the Bo
buddie offers low-rent hous-	vina Lions Club, and all the
for its teachers, and Far-	proceeds will be used by the
l makes a salary arrange-	club in carrying out commun-
at with teach teacher, Mor-	ity projects, according to Leo
points out.	Grissom, club president.
t present, Bovina needs four	The parking lot of the bar
THOLICS	or Parmer County Farm Supp
DNSOR SCHOOL	will be the location of the ponie
the Catholic Church in Bo-	The fee for riding the poni
this sponsoring a catechism	will be 25 cents. Grissom say
bol this week. About 25 chil-	Several of the Lions Ch
the are reported attending the	members will furnish the She
bol.	land ponies.
he catechism school is to	Junior Boys
held throughout this week.	Attend Camp
IN AREA HOSPITAL eslie Calhoun, son of Mrs. A. Calhoun, is seriously ill he Clovis Memorial Hospit- rs. Roy Crawford will have or surgery tomorrow (Thurs-) in Clovis Memorial Hos- l.	A group of junior boys, 9 12 years old, from the Bovin First Baptist Church atten ed camp at the Plains Bapti Assembly Grounds in Floydad this week. They were to return last night. Jack Jeter, pastor of the church, acted as counselor for the group.

THE BOVINA BLADE WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1958 returned with them and spent tended camp at the Plain's Return From Colo. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. turned, and of course, she was | Albacore, a species of tuna. To Matador thrilled about what she had She says that the usual Alba-Eldon Hill and children of Littleseveral days in the Moody home Baptist Assembly Grounds in ONNAH'S seen. But she was most proud core weighs about 22 pounds. Mrs. E. H. Moody, Alfred, this week. Mrs. G. E. Free returned Sat- field. Floydada last week. I have yet to experience deep They were Dean and Ronnie urday of last week from Coloraof a prize catch she made sea fishing, but it is the thing and Sue Moody spent Sunday ISCUITS Wines, Donnie Young, David do where she visited her son in Matador visiting with Rev. while on a deep-sea fishing ex- to do, according to Rita, if you SEVEN ATTEND CAMP Lawlis, Larry Webb, Jerry Rig- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waland Mrs. Gene Hawkins and Seven intermediate boys of don, Lynn Hudson and Jack ter Free of Denver. LETTER - by Bonnah Boyd family. Mrs. Gene Hawkins and chil- the Bovina Baptist Church at- Jeter, pastor of the church. After much insisting Editor To the Editor dren, Nancy Carol and Keith, **Relatives Visit** Leland finally persuaded me to write a column this week. This Leslie McCains is certainly not down my line FUNDS PLACED Editor, The Bovina Blade of things, and perhaps I have bitten off more than I can chew. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sanders First In of Pettit spent Friday of last Dear Sir, In choosing a title for my week in the home of Mr. and Please start our subscrip- column I immediately thought WITH US ARE: Mrs. Leslie McCain. They are tion to The Bovina Blade a- of Leland's comment on the the parents of Mrs. McCain. gain. We neglected to renew it scarcity of biscuits around our The Sanderses were on their several months ago, but have home when we were first mar-Funds Received by the 10th Earn Dividends for the Full Month way to Alaska for a 6-week va- missed it so much. We would ried. Also while he was news-(1) Safely Protected—Each Account Insured

Visiting Sunday in the Mc-

Cain home were Mr. and Mrs.

like to start it again.

Jerry Rogers

ting.

banquet at the Methodist

Church. Regardless of the circumstances, Editor Leland will

have to report on the activities

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Next in line of impressions

was the friendliness which the

there, it has continued. This I

is certainly correct.

was truly wonderful.

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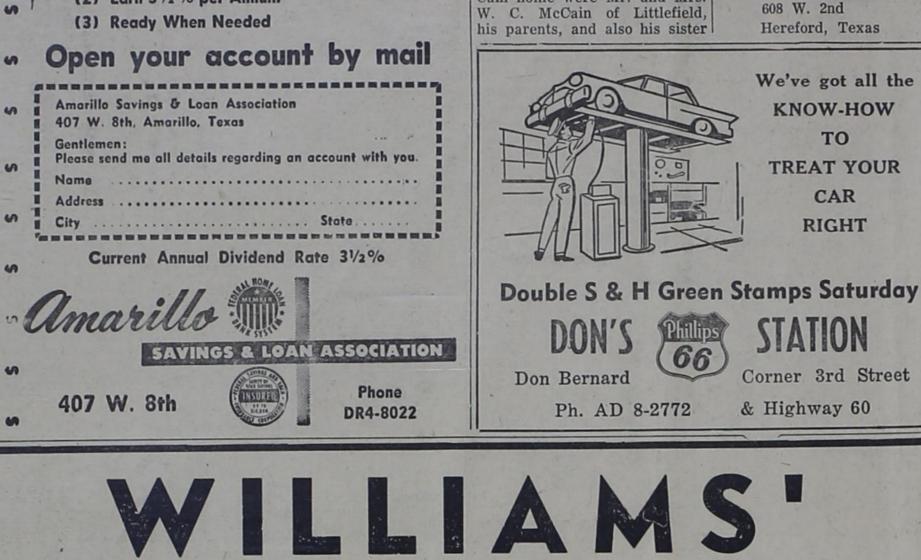
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cursion. She hooked a 32-pound can set a record like she did. hillips Service papering in Friona someone CHARLES OIL had mentioned that "Boyd's Biscuits" might be a suitable title for his column, if he chose to write one. Putting these two ideas together I chose the a-COMPANY bove title which I feel most fit-It had been suggested that I write about my impressions of Bovina Bovina. I suppose, this person had reference to the ones I got when Editor Leland and I first came to live here. When we ar-"IF I BE LIFTED UP rived around 6 p.m. the day after we were married, Leland had to go take a picture of a

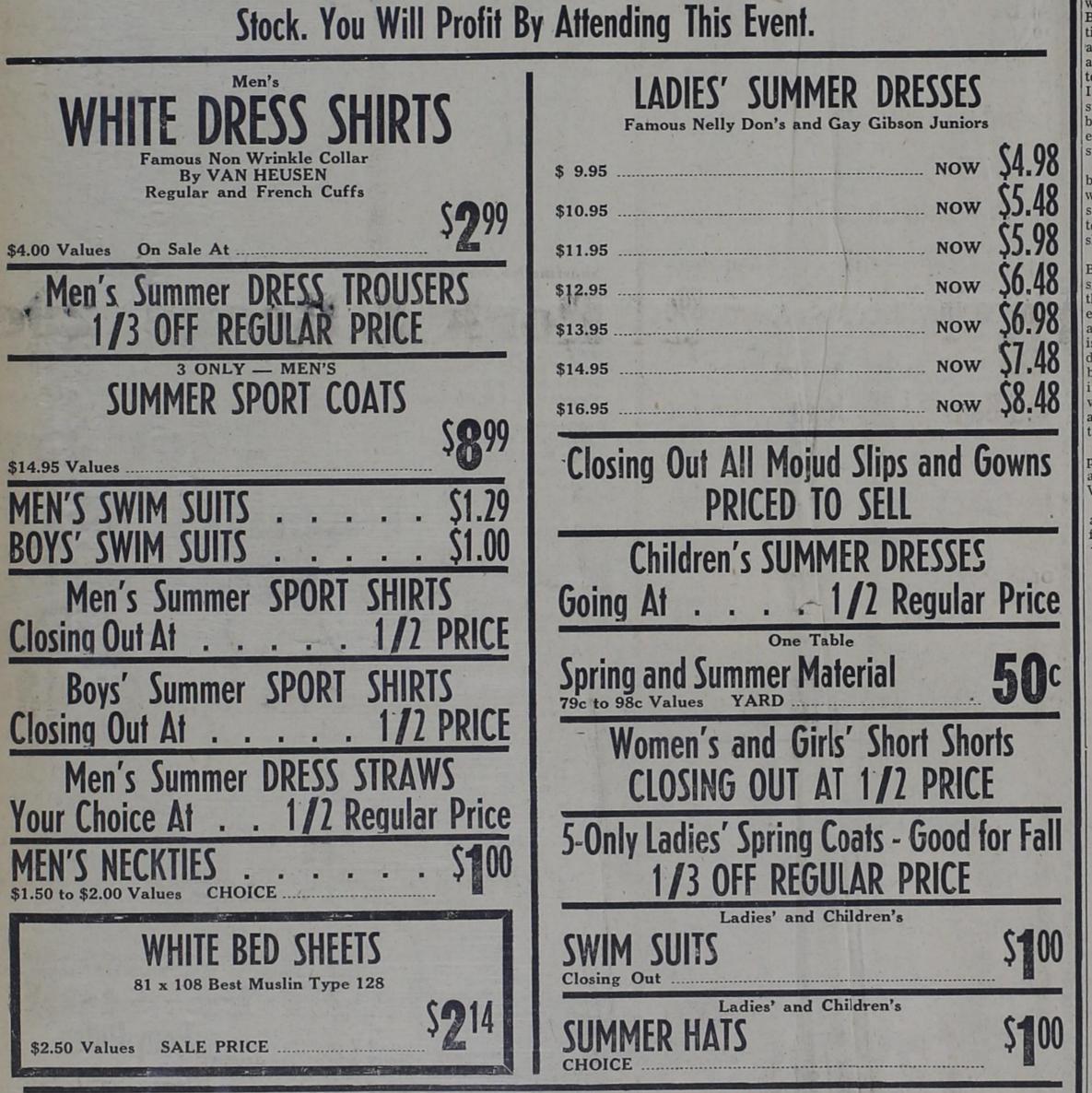
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THE FAITH THAT HEALS

people showed us. I considered Faith is the belief of any-|word of God." (Rom. 10:17) the get-acquainted coffee which thing taught whether good or This is simple and direct to the ladies had for me as somethe ladies had for me as some-thing most unusual. Something so nice for someone whom they had not soon much loss mot had not seen, much less met, trine or system of religion has in His Word. Every true bebelievers that have faith in that liever in God must become a This friendliness did not stop particular doctrine to save. This believer by following a "thus does not mean that they have sayeth the Lord." Every teachsalvation nor does it mean that the faith that they have is the faith found in the Bible. It simply means that they have is the faith found in the Bible. It think is a great attribute for any people of any town or city. It wasn't long after we came that I went to a basketball simply means that they believe not a faith. game. This certainly left an what they have been taught and The religious world as a whole impression. How the fans boostif lies are taught them, they does not follow THE FAITH. ed their teams! Everyone joined believe those lies to be truth They teach, practice and live believe those lies to be truth just as well as do they believe truth. The communist party teaches communism and many people who believe the doctrine of communism have faith in thet teach of the second teach, practice and live doctrines not found in the Bible. They teach doctrine and make believers but not believers in God's word. The faith that they teach may have some truth but as long as any doctrine is in to let the players know that the Bovinans were behind them

100 percent. This became more evident when the girls went to the State asketball Tournament in Austin. At half-time a gentleman asked me how did you man-age to get such a large group to come that long a distance. I replied that I didn't know since I was new in the town, I replied that 1 didn't know since I was new in the town, but that the people had supported their team all the way is and is recognized by God.
The Esphesian writer states, "But he that doubteth is conbaptism." (Eph. 4:5) Needless to say, the religious world about the faith of this person which had that true hometown spirit. I am certainly proud to live in a town where they show that spirit.
Many have asked how I like Bovina. Through this article, I may have asked how I like Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in Bovina. Through this article, I may that I like living in a small town but am glad that it is growing. It is good seeing new businesses develop, the coming of more and better public works, and the improving of the streets. Bovina BIGGER and BETTER BOVINA.
May each citizen look to the promising future and work for a BIGGER and BETTER BOVINA.
I was talking with Rita Mast about the trip to California about the trip to since I was new in the town, but that the people had support-ed their team all the way in

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about the trip to California Paul states, "So faith cometh from which they had just re- of hearing, and hearing by the

that teaching. There are many as long as any doctrine is

Church of Christ

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Bovina, Texas

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says MRS. R. L. HENRY, 255 NORTH 17TH ST. SLATON, TEXAS

"There are 5 in our family," says Mrs. Henry, "and they come and go, so you can see that our frozen foods are necessary to make quick meals. We bought our freezer to save work and to save money. We've had it now for over a year and a half. The freezer has our blessing on both counts - it does save work and it does save money. It's wonderful for making use of extra food. That's why I'll cook more than we'll eat at one sitting - I freeze the 'extra' food for later use - you can freeze it and know that the original tasty flavor will remain."

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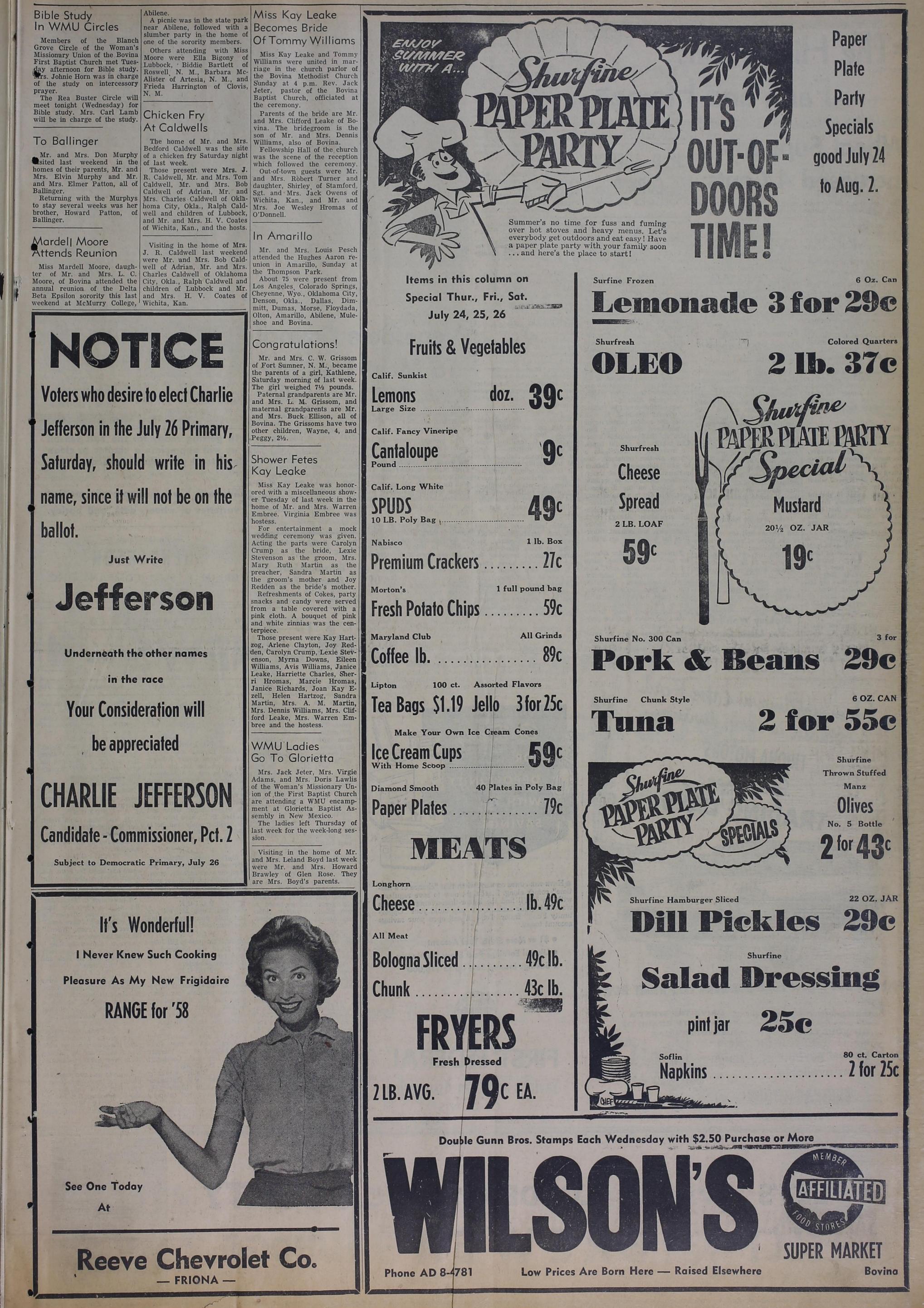
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Wheat Supports **Increased 4 Cents**

The Department of Agricul- | count as "wheat" any planting ture has announced that because mixtures that have wheat in of an increase in wheat parity them.

price, the support price to pro- "No matter if the wheat is ducers for 1958-crop wheat will only about 10 percent of the be \$1.82 per bushel-an increase seed and the rest is rye or for this year's crop announced says Mills. in April 1957.

crop.

When the minimum price was age. set in accordance with "favored pricing" provisions of law, the USDA announced that the sup- Farmers Union mined as of July 1, 1958, the beginning of the 1958-crop wheat marketing year, on the basis of the current wheat parity price Alex Dickie Jr., president of and the percent level of support Texas Farmers Union, states as indicated by the relationship that the executive board has

available to a determined ing year. * * * *

In Parmer County, wheat loans have climbed to \$1,797,- Union who attended the bracero 769.98, according to Prentice | labor users conference in San Mills, ASC office manager, who made the report on Monday. That amount was advanced on a security of 1,057,-000 bushels of farmers' wheat placed in storage.

port price would be redeter-Urges No Change In Labor Bill

of the total supply of wheat voted unanimously to support a three-year extension of Public normal supply for the market- Law 78 as now written, without amendments. The board heard a report by five county

> was attended by some 50 farm-, ers and co-op managers rep- perborate to a pint of water.

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contrast with the walls. Lastly, choose your colors for accessories and small areaspillows, lamps, pictures, ash trays, etc. Usually this accent color is the brightest color. * * * *

For something different in picnic fare, try beef kabobs, You don't need a recipe. Just cut beef into inch-size chunks and stock an 'assortment of mushrooms, onions, tomatoes, and what-have-you. Spear the ingredients alternately on metal skewers or long green sticks about one-fourth of an inch thick. Broil over hot coals until done. This way, everyone does his own cooking.

* * * * Want a low-calorie salad dressing for your summer green salads? Mix together 1/2 cup tomato juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard. 1 teaspoon grated onion and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Store, covered, in the refrigera-

STAIN REMOVAL Special finishes now being tor. Shake well before using. of four cents per bushel above barley or something else, we used on many cottons, linens One clove may be added if dethe "advance" minimum price will have to call it wheat," and rayons give wrinkle-resis- sired. The entire recipe contains tance, extra sheen and body to 25 colories.

Get your money's worth when port of \$1.82 per bushel com- keep this in mind in planning move stains from fabrics that you buy fresh vegetables. Consider price, quality and use port of \$2 per bushel for the 1957 lotments have been a restric- Chlorine bleaches may be used as well as good nutrition and tion to their seeded wheat acre- on some, according to extension convenience when you buy, sugclothing specialists. Other fin- gest extension foods and nutri-

tion specialists. ishes are damaged by such Distinguish between blemishes treatment because special rethat affect 'appearance and sins in the finish absorb and those that affect eating quality. Best rule to follow, according Vegetables to be used in soup, to the USDA Agricultural Re- casserole dishes, or in mixed search Service, is to look for di- salads, need not be as large rections regarding use of and free from blemishes as those to be served alone. bleaches on the garment. If no For freezing or canning select information is given, avoid use

only fresh, top-quality vegeof chlorine bleaches on fabrics tables at the right stage of maturity for eating. Some stains cannot be remov-* * * *

ed without bleaching. In such cases use sodium perborate or you can get, according to ex- district court room. a powdered bleach that contension foods and nutrition tains it. Soak washable colorfast fabrics for several hours, specialists. It furnishes about or overnight if needed, in a warm solution containing one or two tablespoons of sodium and high-quality proteins. resenting most of the state farm Another method is to sprinkle resenting most of the state farm Another method is to sprinkle or three nutrients: the mineral station has agreed to cooperate from only 1.2 percent of the calcium, the vitamin riboflavin with the request, but an approp-organizations and it was agreed to cooperate from only 1.2 percent of the calcium, the vitamin riboflavin and protein. Children under 16 riation from the legislature will and protein. Children under 16 riation from the legislature will spot, then dip in a pan of very hot water for a few minutes. adults need at least a pint. This reminder from the cloth-



2,000,000-bushel addition will bring the elevator to a 3,670,000 - bushel capacity.

Vegetable Council To Meet Tuesday

Parmer County area farmers Smith, Dawson, Gaines,' Lynn, efficient utilization of land and may be interested in attending | Yoakum, Terry, Hockley and irrigation equipment, and (5) a meeting of the High Plains Parmer Counties.

Vegetable Council, which will Vegetable production on the Milk is one of the best foods be in Dimmitt July 29, at the Plains has expanded from less than 6,000 acres in 1949 to over 53,000 acres in 1958. The esti-

The meeting, which will be-100 different nutrients-a long gin at 8 p.m., is to discuss vegelist of vitamins, fats, sugars, table research which the council has asked the Lubbock Experi-It is outstandingly important ment Station to undertake. The for three nutrients: the mineral station has agreed to cooperate percent of the total crop income

mated income from the 1958

crop with normal prices and

yields will be approximately

\$36,000,000 which represents 6.4

In the future it is anticipated

that a much larger acreage of

Ethridge-Spring

Agency, Friona

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in Texas. The rapid development of vegetable production on the High Plains has been largely dependent on information obtained from vegetable research and grower knowledge in the Rio Grande Valley, Arizon and California. For sound development of the vegetable industry on the High Plains, research is urgently needed to evaluate locally the principal factors that influence yield, quality and marketing-ability of crops such as (1) adapted varieties, (2) soil fertility levels, (3) insect and disease control, (4) weed control, (5) irrigation and water management and (cultural practices.

Lack of information on the control of insects and diseases in 1957 alone reportedly reduced the income of the growers by several million dollars.

Moreover, for the High Plains commercial vegetable industry to develop and compete effectively with other areas of production will require the development of sound technical and scientific information. In no other agricultural enterprise in the area can a single practice return greater profit per dollar invested. At the present time very little organized vegetable' research work is being conducted on the High Plains.

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(1) realization of greater economic returns from vegetable per inch of water used (2) ris-ing costs of producing farm MELIO crops, (3) development and expansion of markets for vegetables produced on the Plains, (4) the need for diversification to raise farm income by more

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presidents of Texas Farmers Antonio last month. The San Antonio conference

Dickie sent the following tele-

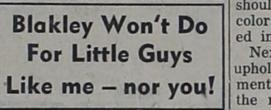
"We are about 70 percent that all should present a united complete," estimates the offront in asking for an extension ficial. He believes that there of P. L. 78. will be about another 150 loans made. To date, 879 gram to Senators Yarborough loans have been made. and Johnson and ten members

In 1958, \$1,980,584.41 was of the house of representatives made in loans on wheat to farm- in Washington: "Texas Farmers, and the grain totaled 1,043,- ers Union urges your support of 000 bushels. There were 486 Public Law 78 for a three-year loans made last year. More extension without amendments." for the large areas first, says it is done with special atten- Pinpointing the program of wheat has already gone into

the loan this year than did last year, but the dollar volume is down because of a price dif- having .- Whichcote

ferential of nearly 30 cents a bushel in the two seasons.

Also on the subject of wheat, planting time is not far away and Mills is cautioning farmers to remember that ASC person- Like me - nor you! nel have been instructed to



ing specialists: Always check garments for stains before Cotton producers will find laundering, and remove. Other- that such practices as weed, tive is to work with groups such wise hot water may set stains. disease and insect control; fer- as the Extension Service, in an * * * *

Planning a new color scheme search findings; irrigating for vegetable growing industry on for your home? Choose colors good maturity in areas where the High Plains. Charlotte Tompkins, extension tion given to cutoff dates; care- the council is their request for home furnishings specialist. ful harvesting and ginning; establishment of a vegetable re-Using and enjoying is true This includes floor covering, keeping low grade and high search program for the High walls and large upholstered grade fiber separate and selling Plains. It is as follows: pieces. In most cases, these on grade can boost the income The proposal for expansion of should be your most livable from this year's cotton crop. colors, or colors that are grey-* * * *

ed in intensity.

need 34 to 1 quart of milk daily; be required, and the meeting is called to gain support for this effort.

irrigated land will be devoted to vegetable production due to: The Council's over-all objec-**FARM & RANCH LOANS** tilizing at rates based on re- attempt to help stabilize the Long Term-Low Interest

research work conducted by the Experiment Station in coopera-

In selecting fabrics or gar- tion with Texas Tech to include Next, choose colors for small ments be sure to check the a vegetable research program upholstery and the window treat- labels for washability before has been developed at the rement. This may be a blend of buying. Extension clothing quest of the Texas Hi-Plains the room colors, or match or specialists remind us that Vegetable Growers Council. much of the success or failure This organization represents

in laundering synthetic fibers growers in Hale, Floyd, Lamb, lies in following directions given Lubbock Swisher, Bailey, Crosthe manufacturer.

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azine. The electric auto, for- adjustment, ruggedness and gotten the last 50 years, may low cost! soon appear on the highawys in a sleek, safe, and economical version. Top speed could ing his lawn mower Wednesbe 35 miles per hour.

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caught in one of the chains. Farm equipment is our Glenn's hand was pretty badbusiness and we'd enjoy helply smashed, but what is woring you get the most out of rying him is that the finger yours. If it's parts you' need, we've got them. If you're that was hurt the most is his trigger finger. Glenn and thinking about a new tractor his dad, D. C., have been rabwe can help you there, too. bit hunting lately and he is Why not stop in next time you looking forward to quail seaare in town? Let's talk about farm equipment.

PCICN There's new McCormick Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baxter Harvesting Equipment just and family from Littlefield were visiting friends in Fri- right for your acreage, crops, and conditions. Whatever your ona Thursday. harvest needs, come in, see us

PCICN The best way to kill Johnson grass and bindweed is If you think old soldiers with plenty of sodium chlorjust fade away, try getting ate. Ask us about our prices. into your old army uniform.

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PCICN When you buy farm equipment specify Goodyear tires -it pays.

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A newcomer in Texas, seeing all the dry, arid land asked a native, "Doesn't it ever rain here?" "Sure does," answered the Texan. "When?" inquired the newcomer. "Well, you've read about the time it son grass and bindweed on rained forty days and forty your farm. We have plenty nights-we got an inch and a half that time."

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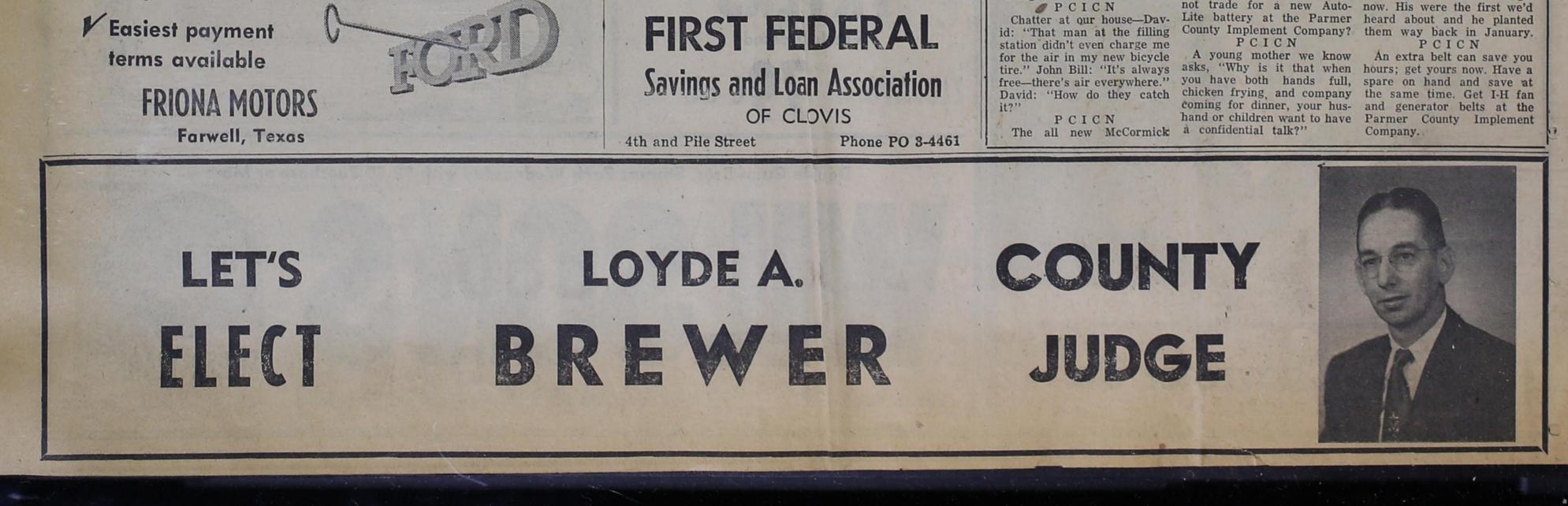
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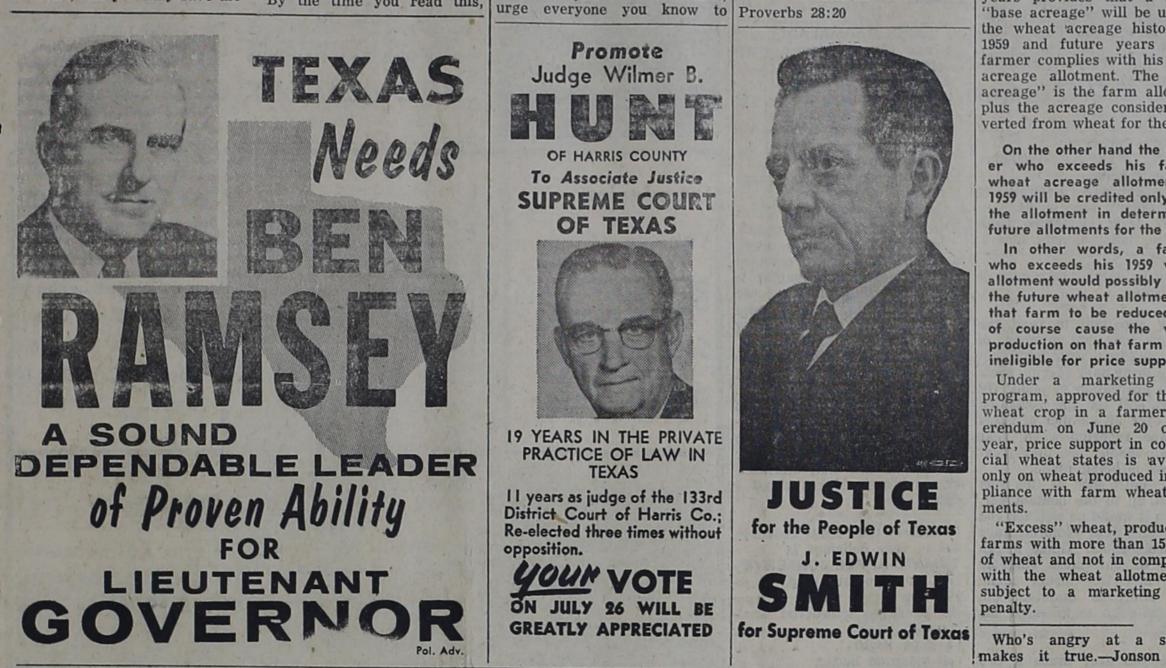
larly if vehicles are also ap-delayed a week, but it was be-to urge you and every other proaching in front. It is dif- lieved that enough support could Parmer County citizen to cast By the time you read this,

life of yourself and others. Be the news will probably have qualify for future elections by careful in operating machinery revealed the outcome. Texas paying their poll tax for next in the field too, and be sure to and other Farm Bureau lead- year. It is important that everycaution your employees regard- ers were in Washington, pre- one qualify and vote.

ing these safety measures as senting petitions from farmers Mrs. C. V. Potts and her well. Farming is the most dan- in an effort to gain this forward gerous occupation in the Unit- movement that would prevent committee are working toward ed States. Only the farmer and drastic acreage cuts that we the Queen Contest August 22, his workers can change this, but know would take place under hoping that a winner can be obexisting legislation still in ef- tained to go to Texas Contest. we hope it will be done.

President Gilbert Kaltwasser fect. Telegrams that we know If you know of such a girl, give came back from the Commodity about were sent by Kaltwasser, her name to the chairman in driver of a tractor involved in Committee Meeting in Waco Hamilton, Bauer, Raymond and your community, or let the ofa public road accident will die. last week, urging Farm Bu-With this chance of survival in reau leaders and other farmers Donald Christian, and Symcox. Farm Bureau joins in extendmind, watch for approaching, to wire Senator Lyndon Johnson We hope there were many ing sympathy to the family of their 1959 farm wheat acreage fast moving vehicles in the immediately, supporting him, others, and believe there were, Tiny Magness, father of the allotments will receive credit first PCFB Queen, Denise.

We take this last opportunity | CONSIDER THIS: A faithful establishing future wheat alman shall abound with blessyour ballot this Saturday, July ings: but he that maketh haste 26. When you have done that, to be rich shall not be innocent.



Farmers May Hurt Future Allotments By Overplanting Farmers who comply with

for the acreage "diverted" from wheat production this year in lotments, according to Prentice Mills, ASC office manager. Legislation enacted in recent

years provides that a farm's 'base acreage" will be used as the wheat 'acreage history for 1959 and future years if the

farmer complies with his wheat termining the amount of water acreage allotment. The "base that is being applied during acreage" is the farm allotment irrigation. The Soil Conservaplus the acreage considered diverted from wheat for the year. tion Service has a method that appears very effective for this

On the other hand the farm- area. A sheet of metal with a er who exceeds his farm's certain size hole in it, known wheat acreage allotment in 1959 will be credited only with the allotment in determining future allotments for the farm.

In other words, a farmer who exceeds his 1959 wheat allotment would possibly cause the future wheat allotment on that farm to be reduced and of course cause the wheat production on that farm to be ineligible for price support.

Irrigation trials were run on Under a marketing quota the E. M. Jack farm northwest program, approved for the 1959 of Friona last Thursday. Stanwheat crop in a farmer's ref- ley Bishop is farming the place. erendum on June 20 of this The check was made on a deep, year, price support in commer- fine textured moderately permcial wheat states is available eable soil with a row length only on wheat produced in com- of 800 feet. The orifices were pliance with farm wheat allot- set 200 feet apart in the same furrow. The crop being irrigatments. "Excess" wheat, produced on ed was grain sorghum. The

farms with more than 15 acres results will be published as soon as the data is compiled. of wheat and not in compliance * * * * with the wheat allotment, is Raymond Schueler has a 21subject to a marketing quota

acre level border system on his farm in the Rhea commun-

Who's angry at a slander ity that was constructed last year. This area where the bor-

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as an orifice, is placed in the

This determines the amount

of water running down the fur-

row and the variation in height

of the water on the side of the

orifice will determine the rate

in which the soil is taking wa-

ter. Soil samples are taken be-

fore and after the irrigation.

There are several ways of de-

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water furrow.

ders were installed had so Safety Week. Let's keep safety much slope that it was very in mind not only during this difficult to irrigate. With as- week but every week in the

vation Service, a system of level borders was designed to fit his soil and farming needs. Dirt work was completed last the weak. September. Schueler reports that the system paid for itself this year from the barley that was harvested.

* * * * R. L. Douglas Jr. has interplanted mung beans with grain SOIL CONSERVATION a sorghum on his place southwest of Hub. The seeding rate that he used was 100 pounds of grain sorghum to 45 pounds of mung bean. Both are looking good. This is a highly recommended soil improving practice of this area.

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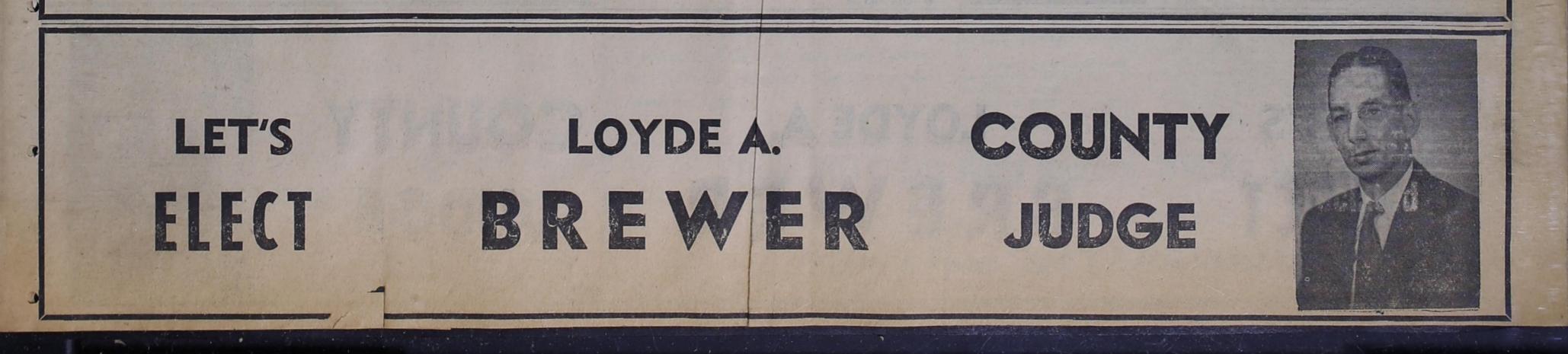


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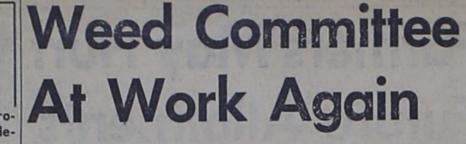
THE COUNTRY EDITOR By H. M. BAGGARLY

Publisher, The Tulia Herald ONE OF THE most vital the Farm to Market road proraces in Saturday's Democratic gram, those who abhor indeprimary is that of State pendent thinking, those who try Senator. There is much more to tell legislators to get on their involved than mere personality. team or else they will have to Since the issues have been smear them, all have combinclouded by gossip, slander, ed to try to move heaven and tion of character, the voter has Rogers has been threatened by a tremendous personal respon- these interests which warned sibility to sift truth from fic- him not to run. He was told to tion, prejudice from objective be a good boy, to go back to appraisal, and fact from fancy. Childress and settle down, and

WE ARE NOT supporting he wouldn't be hurt by the Senator Andy Rogers, the in- character assassins and gangcumbent, because we think he sters who have a great deal of is perfect, because he has pleas- influence in Austin. ed us all the time, because we Perhaps Rogers would have think he is the only resident of retired to go back to Childress the 30th Senatorial district cap- and make a living for his famable of serving with ability and ily had he not been threatened integrity. We are supporting as he was. But there is somehim because he towers head thing in a red-blooded Ameriand shoulder above the two can that causes him not to yield men who now seek his place to gangster tactics. So Rogers in the Senate. So completely defied the warnings. objectionable are the other two We need more men like Rogmen, in our opinion, that we ers in Austin, men who will put would have to scratch both principle above politics, men names if the name of Senator who will not sacrifice honor for Rogers did not appear on the expediency. Men like Rogers are and will be in a minority ballot.

HERE ARE SOME of our for sometime, but at least they reasons for having to support will speak out against corrup-Rogers. He is the incumbent, tion so we can hear. To fail to having served only one com- re-elect Rogers would not be plete term in the Senate, and it a step in the right direction. is our belief that an incumbent AND FINALLY, even if we deserves re-election unless there did not have the reason menis a good reason why he should tioned above for supporting not be re-elected. In the case Rogers, even if we did not beof a Senator, seniority is of lieve him to be the best man utmost importance. It would be intellectually, morally and spiritextremely unwise for a district ually, we would have to support to throw its seniority in the him because of the campaign Senate to the wind. Senator techniques used by his opponents Rogers already has the job. or supporters of his opponents. We owe nothing to a person, This race, from the time it even a friend, who covets the started with the mailing of anonymous smear literature, has job of his neighbor.

Secondly, anyone who studies been one of the filthiest races Rogers' record carefully will in the history of Texas politics. on every issue that has come and there have been petty. up in fact, on occasion we have Others have been outright libel- children just starting to school family. attacked some of his decisions ous. They include, for example, as well as those who have editorially-but we have ap- the testimony of a former medi- gone a few years. perfect candidate, according to states including Florida, Mary- school for the first time. We the results. our own specifications - our land and Oklahoma, who is at seem to lose sight of the fact choice is to vote for the man present under indictment for that being comfortably dresswho most nearly reaches per- performing an abortion in a Dal- ed is just as important as belas tourist court, who perjured ing neatly dressed. With the fection. While Senator Rogers' batting himself when under oath he wide selection of beautiful maaverage in the Senate is high, voluntarily made statements a terials that are available, it is in our opinion, the voting rec- week apart in direct conflict, no problem at all to make ords of his opponents are com- who was convicted three times simple styles that are very bepletely unpalatable in too many for being a confidence man. Yet there are those having an At times it seems a pity that instances. ONE OF ROGERS' opponents interest in getting Rogers out of we cannot be as practical ahas represented big business the senate who produce a com- bout dressing our girls for interests, including the utilities pletely false statement signed by school as we are about dressmonopoly, much more effective- this character in trouble up to ing our boys. Neatly made ly than he has represented the his neck which they expect peo- shirts that are clean and blue farmers and smalltown busi- ple to believe in preference to jeans are the most popular nessmen of the 30th district. the word of Senator Rogers, school outfit for boys of any The other man in the race, other members of the Legis- age. when he was in the Legislature, lature, official records in Aus- Some of the things we should voted for exempting utility com- tin, and even newspapers and keep in mind when making or panies from the license fee (re- public officials who have not buying clothes for our daughters quired of other appliance deal- been particularly friendly to are that the garment is comers) for the privilege of selling Senator Rogers. And, strangely fortable, that it is easily washgas and electric appliances, enough, one of the men attempt- ed and ironed, that there are parts and repairs in towns of ing to unseat Senator Rogers no large buttons on the back, 3,000 or less. He voted for a served on the House investigat- and that the frills are kept to two per cent gross receipts tax ing committee and would have a minimum. on soft drink bottlers which had access to the official rec-Gov. Shivers offered. It was ords which, had they contained discovered the pleasure of planadopted 15-14, so his was the information adversely affecting ning a school wardrobe for her key vote. Later, the Senate re- the senator, would have made son or daughter and then makversed itself and killed this tax. a perfect rope with which to ing as many of the garments He also voted to table Aikin's hang Rogers. Yet, instead as possible has missed one of



Bureau weed committee is in to Hub.

operation again this year, after Bruce Parr, from Friona to Remove from heat, add liquid for these hot summer days. two successful seasons. Their Bovina on Highway 60. No. 1 enemy is bindweed, and Lester Norton, Bovina to Far- 5 minutes to prevent floating false rumors and even defama- earth to defeat Senator Rogers. their work has consisted mostly well on Highway 60.

> of infestations, and enlisting Mexico State Line on Farm ed paraffin or use sterile jars sugar. cooperation among individuals, Road west. the county, the state, and the James Mabry, from the in- 4 pints. For spicy plum jam

railroads. Last Friday the committee Bovina to Hub on Highway 86. 1/2 cup red cinnamon candies prepared a county-wide map Rene Snead, Hub to Castro for the peppermint candy. Add pinpointing bindweed plots, and County Line on Highway 86. cinnamon candies to the raw

this map will be helpful to in- Joe Jesko, Hub to Clay's plums when you add the water. dividuals and agencies planning | Corner on 299. E. E. Engleking, Clay's Corto take control action. Those who are serving on ner south to Bailey County Line the committee, and their on 299. Bud White, Clay's Corner east 'beats' include: Gus Schlabs, Friona east to to Castro County Line. the Castro County Line on Hwy. Walter Kaltwasser, underpass to Oklahoma Lane. Ralph Smith, Friona north to Dee Chitwood, Oklahoma Lane Deaf Smith County Line, State to Clay's Corner. G. T. Watkins, Oklahoma Road 214.

Raymond Schueler, Friona Lane to Bovina. west to the 10 mile corner on John Aldridge, Farwell, to Bailey County Line on 84. Farm to Market Road 1731. Charles Calaway, Bovina R. D. Dale, Oklahoma Lane the chunk style. Peel oranges, south to Bailey County Line. north to 10 mile corner.

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for the child's wardrobe.

It isn't too early to start sew- perhaps it would be well for you ing school clothes for our chil- to see that your children have Another two fruit conserve soon find that he thinks like We have had "Port Arthur" dren who will be starting to all three shots. Good health that is very delicious is the typical resident of the 30th type stories in circulation almost school in the very near future. is one of our most valuable district. We have not always weekly since early spring. Some Much thought should be given assets and we should make seen eye to eye with Rogers of the false stories planted here to the selection of materials every effort to maintain the

Wash plums and remove pits. boil and boil rapidly for 1 Chop or finely slice plums- minute. Remove from heat and you should have about 4 cups- add vanilla. Stir frequently for into a large preserving kettle. about 5 minutes. Ladle into hot Add water, cover, and simmer sterilized glasses. Seal with hot for five minutes. Then add lem- paraffin. Makes 2 to 3 pints. on juice, finely crushed candy,

butter, and all of the sugar.

Iced milk beverages and Bring quickly to a full boil and The Parmer County Farm | Spencer Hough, Friona south boil rapidly for 1 minute, stir- sparkling fruit and vegetable ring constantly. of thirst-quenching "coolers"

pectin, and stir frequently for Acid fruit juices are especially fruit. Ladle into hot, sterilized refreshing and cooling, as they of spotting and urging control Wilbur Charles, Bovina to New jars and seal at once with melt- contain less heat producing

> with vacuum-type seal. Makes tersection of Highway 60 at try this variation. Substitute PRECISION

Proceed as above.

. . . . APO MARMALADE 1 can (13 oz.) frozen pine-

2 oranges 21/2 cups thinly sliced ripe apricots

1 box powdered fruit pectin 7 cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon butter 11/2 teaspoons grated orange Thinly slice pineapple if it's

The removing all the white membrane. Dice finely and combine up than by helping take care of with apricots and pineapple in large preserving kettle. Add

BESLER powdered pectin. Bring mixture It is appalling to read the to a boil and simmer gently Submersible

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statistics on the number of for 1 minute. young children who have not Add all of the sugar and the had the three Salk vaccine shots butter. Place over high heat for the prevention of polio. We and boil rapidly for 1 minute. are grateful for the reduction Remove from heat and stir in in the over all number of cases grated orange rind. Stir frethat are reported each year quently for about 5 minutes to and can readily see that great prevent floating fruit. Pour progress is being made. marmalade into hot, sterilized Since most jobs of this sort jars and seal. Makes about 4 are left up to the homemaker, pints.

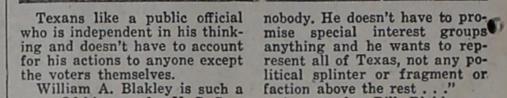
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.... TOMATO-APPLE CONSERVE 2½ cups tomato pulp 1/2 cup apple juice 1 package powdered fruit pectin 5 cups sugar

Have you ever made a two 1/2 teaspoon butter



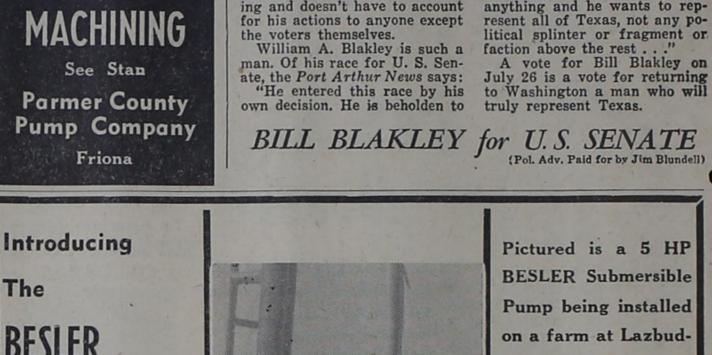


"He entered this race by his own decision. He is beholden to truly represent Texas.

BILL BLAKLEY for U.S. SENATE (Pol. Adv. Paid for by Jim Blundell)

> Pictured is a 5 HP **BESLER** Submersible Pump being installed on a farm at Lazbuddie for a home water & domestic irrigation supply. Capacity is 50 gpm. at 250 ft.

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effort to reduce this bottler's of bringing about the prosecu- the greatest thrills of hometax to one per cent. Then Aikin tion of Senator Rogers, had making. Anyone who can sew a tried to exempt milk from the there been any basis for doing plain seam can make clothing bottler's tax and this candidate so, he does nothing about it. suitable for children to wear voted not to exempt milk. Either this man is guilty of neg- to school. THIS CANDIDATE introduc- ligence of duty or the whispered a bill to give the state a ed charges against Senator Rog-

first lien on any property own- ers are complete fabrications. ed by old-age assistance recip- ALL OF THESE false stories, ients and to require that it be planted and distributed, appeal foreclosed on their deaths and only to "the moron vote" be- or she can have better clothes the state welfare department cause of their utter absurdity. without the parents having to would get back all they had As a Tulia pastor told us when been paid. This idea has been we showed him some of the pushed by anti-pension folks smear literature now in circuever since. He also introduced lation against Senator Rogers, a bill regulating sale, distribu- "When I see something like in mind that cotton is Texas" tion or possession of oleomarg- that, it spurs me on to vote for biggest money crop and much arine which hurts every cotton the man who has been slandered of it is grown in our area. Any

farmer. And most objectionable and wronged." of all, he supported a two per ARE WE TO ASSUME that cent income tax proposal! Rogers' opposition has so little This is to say that Senator to offer the voters of this dis-Rogers, the incumbent, is much trict that they must base their There is no better way for us better qualified to serve an campaigns on such things as to help keep the price of cotton agricultural district than either the testimony of an ex-con, and of his opponents. Ask any in- a several-times loser, and also formed farmer who is familiar other stories of equal veracity? with REA and other major farm | Andy Rogers' life is an open problems. Ask informed leaders book. If there exists adverse of any farm organization who information concerning his char-

have had occasion to make acter not available to the public, trips to Austin in the interest certainly it has been available of farm problems. to those trying so hard to dis-IN THE THIRD place, we credit him. They have proved would have to vote for Andy during this campaign that they Rogers because the special in- have keys to many doors in terests groups, the gas pipe- Austin.

proved his actions in a huge cal doctor who lost his license, Too many times we as moth- fruit jam? If not, try one of 2 teaspoons vanilla majority of cases. In voting, who has served numerous terms ers over dress our daughters these recipes real soon. Your Use fully ripe red or yellow our choice is not to select the in penitentiaries in several when they are starting to family will be delighted with tomatoes. Use mainly the meaty

> MINTED PLUM JAM 3 lbs. Italian prune plums 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup crushed peppermint stick candy 1/2 teaspoon butter 7½ cups sugar

part of the tomato-squeeze out seeds and as much of juice as possible.' Dice 21/2 cups tomato pulp into large preserving kettle. Add apple juice and powdered pectin. Bring mixture to a boil and cook gently for 1 minute.

Add sugar all at once and 1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin butter. Bring to a full rolling

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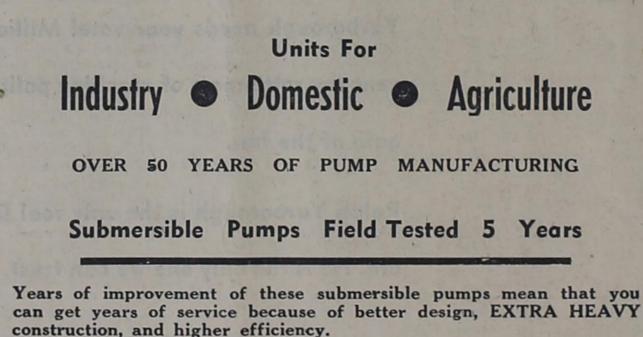
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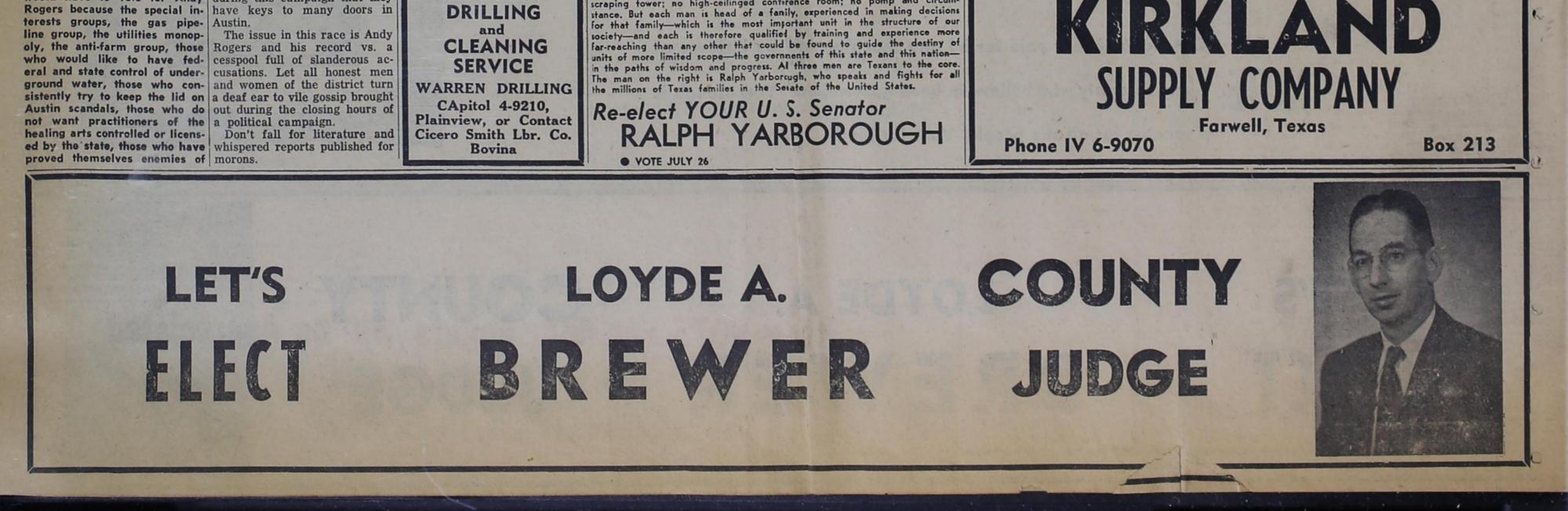


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Four-Crop Deal .Shapes Vegetable Future at Bovina

From coffee cup conversa- work, more investment, more to the county's vegetable cen- he is interested in vegetables tion and idle street talk last risk, but topped off with ter overnight. There is an in- on the High Plains. winter has come a new enterprise to Bovina, and one that is attracting no little interest from citizens of that commun- will be more added every week) plunge next year-if they are ity, and the farmers who sur- are exciting the pulse of the encouraged by this year's reround it.

to Bovina for the first time -on a commercial scaleand is getting off to a fast the farmers of the Bovina area were 100 percent grain sorghum-cotton-wheat producfor a long long time.

In 1958, this story is being repeated, but there are 39 farmers who are getting their feet wet in a different kind of reasonable profits for the pro-ed gears with Bovina boosters mean low-cost production ex-



tense interest among farmers luscious profits when everyabout efforts being made this thing goes favorably. summer, and bystanders predict These 39 farmers (and there that farmers willing to take a

whole community with their sults-can be numbered in the Vegetable growing has come ambitious venture into truck hundreds.

farming. Already they have 610 acres vegetables is riding atop the

growing around Bovina. In fact, if the vegetable deals at Lockney,

Bovina's current interest in

of cantaloupes growing, 280 program of the Gateway Prostart. Just six months ago acres of tomatoes, and are at duce Company. Gateway, with work planting the first of what home offices in Laredo, is exis estimated to be 400 acres of panding its operations on the lettuce-more than a fair start High Plains. They headquarter ers, just like they have been for the first year of vegetable their Plains efforts at Plain-

now cooking for Bovina area Gateway, looking for new

farming, one that means more ducers, Bovina may burgeon in- in the winter of last year. They penses. Expenses farmers are

checked out their offers.

Following those first meetings, Gateway decided to come ahead. They bought land near the edge of town and are now winding up their big open-sided \$30,000 packing shed.

head with cantaloupe and to- important factor, especially Flynn, "but there were so of Gateway's pledge to co- ing on, as here. operate with them in finding a market for their produce.

The Gateway plan differs radically from producing cooperatives and companies that already are in operation in Friona, Hereford, Muleshoe, and elsewhere on the High Plains.

Gateway meets the producer in the field and takes the

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heavily. That is the risk that is involved in this kind of farm-

. . . .

At Bovina last week to check on how things are going was Charles T. Flynn, owner of Gateway Produce Company, who will be living in Plainview while his Plains vegetable deals come off.

He seemed to feel that everything is going satisfactorily at both the shed and in the fields, where the crops are hastening toward maturity. Flynn says there are several reasons why

California is the big competitor in the truck farming business, and the High Plains present a real challenge to that area in this field, Flynn is convinced. Located midway between the productive California fields and the tremendous markets of the Midwest and East, the High Plains have a distance advantage freightwise. Flynn says there is often a difference of between \$200 and \$300 per car in freight alone.

Also, this part of the country view, and have a deal there and lends itself well to producing vegetables cheaply and on a large scale. Open, clean land farmers result in anywhere near territory on the Plains, mesh- and plenty of irrigation water

> visited Bovina, talked with out for insect and disease confarmers and got the drift of trol are much less here than in the wind, and the farmers California, the Rio Grande Valley, and many other big vege-

table producing areas. Something else is the human factor: "Most of the farmers out here are young, and are ready to try something else," says Flynn. "If it can be done, they are willing to try Meanwhile, farmers went a- to do it." He says that is an in carrots this year," says



where farmers have planted over 600 acres of the luscious melons in this their first venture into vegetable growing. Showing off the 'lopes is Charlie Flynn, owner of Gateway Produce Company. Less advanced are the 280 acres of tomatoes, which are coming along nicely however. They will simply be a later crop, following the cantaloupe deal. On the right is Otto Ables, Bovina manager for Gateway, who works with both production and packing phases of vegetable production.

for success, Flynn believes: year, he'll make out."

It is Flynn's plan to give will come off first-from Aufarmers that chance. Three vegetables are being promoted this year. Next year, car- roll in from about September rots will be added, to give the deal a four-vegetable outlook. tuce will begin to be harvested. "We thought about bringing Carrots, when added next year,

operations. The cantaloupes for harvest.

gust 1 until about September 1-10. Then, the tomatoes will 10 until October when the letwill come off even later, giving the farmers and the shed an ap-

Gateway's choice of crops table production, and Gateway "If a farmer will get in and makes it possible for farmers will be responsible for the big grow four or five crops every and processors to stagger their crews that will be necessary

> Weather has had some adverse effects on the vegetable crops this year, just as other crops have been hit. Otto Ables, in charge of the Gateway Bovina shed, says that about 16 acres of cantaloupes have been damaged by hail, and about 30 acres of tomatoes. None of the

ings. ★ DRILLING BJ **Parmer County Pump Company**

proximate six-month stretch. mato planting, on the strength where vegetables are just catch- many being planted that I was afraid of them and decided Large labor forces are re- acreage has been abandoned, quired for all phases of vege- however, and damage from the As to the farmer's hopes different." **KNOW YOUR SENATOR!**

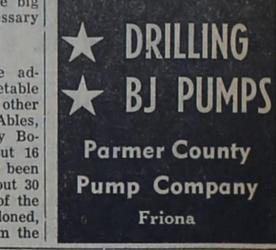
weather is still considered negligible.

Rough weather from now until harvest could still cost the farmer plenty, though, they say. Not just hail, but rains can reduce the quality and yield of vegetable crops.

"Most all vegetables are what you would call 'desert crops,' says Flynn. "The dryer the better." He was not referring to irrigation water which is, of course, necessary.

Bovina and the rest of Parmer County have a long way to go to attain the volume vegetable production of California, Southern Arizona, Texas' Rio Grande Valley, or even such developments as Hereford on the High Plains. But the trend in that direction is unmistakable, and, if growers have any luck at all this season, truck farming is certain to mushroom on this part of the Plains. A relatively small cotton allotment and low prices for all grain crops, matched against our great natural resources virtually assures this if farmers feel there is a reasonable chance that they can profit by the switch.

According to most young children, grandmothers are nice old ladies who talk mothers out of giving children spank-



GOOD GOVERNMENT CRU- sonal income taxes by raising SADER-Today, more and more exemptions from \$600 to \$800, Texans are working with Ralph establishing a fund for federal Yarborough for good govern- low interest rate loans for local ment in Texas. The growing public works projects, an exnumber of men and women who panded FHA program and stepstand with Senator Yarborough ped-up federal public works include both liberals and con- programs including water and servatives: they are Texans who soil conservation development believe in government that op- projects and the federal highway poses theft and corruption, program;

whether it is in the capitol or in the elections. They are honest people who believe honest ANCE-Improve the position of His job will be to produce. Gatevotes should count.

Above all else, those interest- easier for folks over 40 years ed in good and honest govern-ment in Texas know that in old to get jobs, and by extend-ing and raising old age assist-Ralph Yarborough they have a courageous fighter who is not a- per person. fraid and who will not quit. His FAMILY FARMS-Protect the

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of this body (the U. S. Senate) damaged farmland; who has a more intense inter-Reference to Senator Yarbor- visions of the GI Bill of Rights on lettuce \$1 a crate. al Record of April 23, 1958.

with legislation to help:

CUT INCOME TAXES-End at 2 per cent interest to secure that event, not being obligated the recession by lowering per- their education.

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• EDUCATION: Taught 3 ministrative judge over 33 Cen- will do quite well. They will years in Henderson County Ru- tral Texas Counties; member be producing cantaloupes at ral Schools, and briefly in The Board of Legal Examiners a volume that will run some-University of Texas Law 1947-1951; United States Sena-School. General Attorney, Texas tor, April 1957 to present. State Teachers Association, 1946-

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crop from the time of harvest, making a flat charge to the farmer for the numerous services they will perform.

The vegetable company assumes the responsibility for harvest, getting the crop to the shed, processing and packing it, contracting selling orders, and shipping it to mar-

That relieves the farmer from the big headache of getting labor to harvest his crop. He also will not have to be concerned RAISE OLD AGE ASSIST- with the intracacies of selling.

elderly Texans by making it way takes it from there. Of course, the farmer is expected to pay for these valuable and often expensive services. ance grants \$5 more per month The Bovina growers and Gateway enter into an agree-

ment that specifies the responsibilities of each. Gateway furnishes seed, and the grower worker, country school teacher, tion of Agriculture Secretary crop. to maturity. Production supervision is furnished by the shipper. The farmer is out the use of his land, water, cultivation, fertilizer, and ordinary

Gateway is responsible for ". . .I know of no Member o rebuild drought and flood harvesting and hauling expenses, and the costs of these services are deducted from the

OPPORTUNITIES FOR proceeds of the crop's sale. est in solving our farm prob- YOUTH-Give millions of more Gateway grades, packs, and lems and in seeing that those Americans the opportunity to sells the crop. On cantaloupes, who till the soil receive a fair secure a college education by the charge is \$2 a crate, on toshare of the national income." extending the educational pro- matoes 11/4 cents a pound, and

ough made by the U. S. Senator to cover all of those who honor- The shipper also receives 15 Herman Talmadge of Georgia ably serve in the armed forces; percent of the sales to cover on the floor of the U.S. Senate establishing a federal scholar- seed and supervision expenses. and printed in the Congression- ship program to encourage more If the market goes sour or students to study science, en- Gateway believes the quality LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM- gineering and math; and found- of the crop too low to merit He has been most concerned ing a college loan fund from harvesting, they notify the farmwhich students needing money er and the crop becomes his. for college could borrow funds He can dispose of it himself in

to Gateway for any further expenses.

Cantaloupes will be the first crop to come off, and prospects for the sweet melons are pretty good. They are selling for \$4.50 a crate in the Pecos area where harvests are now underway. When harvest begins here within another 10 days, if prices are that good farmers

where between 200 and 300 crates on the average. In the vegetable business,

Swisher Farmers Union. Judge Luther Grib-• CIVIC: General Director, though, things can go from day night at Tulia.

Citizens from a broad area of the High Plains produced what many termed an unprecedented show in Tulia, March 31st. The area -- the fifteen county Thirtieth Senatorial District of Texas. The "Show" -- an Appreciation Dinner-Program honoring State Senator Andy J. Rogers of Childress. 30 to 100 persons from each of the 15 agricultural coun-

900 Attend Program And Tulia's Biggest Banquet

ANDY ROGERS: Senator With A

and auditorium of Tulia High School. 75 business and farm leaders from outside the district joined in the "Chorus Of Thank You's" to the Senator. A majority of the Panhandle-South Plains Representatives and Senators, also two major daily newspaper representatives were present.



ties turned out for the evening-long program in the cateteria

SMILES GREET SENATOR ANDY ROGERS (Right) AT TULIA EVENT IN HIS HONOR. With him; Morris Higley(left) Rotary Governor, R. A. Yarbrough, Rural Electrification Manager, (center).

TRACTOR' **'SIX - ROW** POLITICAL WHAT THEY ARE SAYING: WHO THEY ARE:

INDEXING

By MORRIS HIGLEY Andy Rogers may be defeated some day. He may not run for re-election. At least he has not announced.

But win, lose or draw, Andy Rogers has something to remember that is fine and wonderful,

His most memorable moment must be the Appreciation Dinner and program given Mon-

I have never seen anyth like it in my life. I do not think anyone who attended has ever seen anything like it. -Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Rogers, along with Georgia Ann and, of course, Andy must have felt wonderful Monday night. out the program: The idea for the Appreciation Dinner did not originate in Childress. In fact, as far as 1 cluded: know. Childress residents did not have anything to do with And when Andy heard about with a fatal heart attack there a few minutes earlier. To the series of "thank you's" which had been expressed during the proposal, he said that it Andy was wrong. And I imagine right now he is happy that he was wrong. I would be. "Why Trade A Record For A Promise" (Paid for by Parmer County Friends of Senator Rogers) Clovis, N. M.

Jimmy Willson, mayor of Floydada, in

charge of Program Arrangements. Dr. Har-

Ian Harris, Pastor First Baptist Church of

Plainview. Dr. Claude Killingsworth, State

VFW Surgeon. Rev. Joe Allen, First

Baptist Church, Senator Rogers Pastor,

Childress. L. Dean Butler, past President

A dozen leaders in the district were programmed to speak They, typically, represented a cross-section of Plains life

One was the Senator's pastor. He lauded the honoree for his fight against liquor, narcotics, and lewd literature. "Senator Rogers is always on the right side of every moral issue," said the churchman. "He wants and works for a high moral atmosphere to prevail."

A county teachers' association president called attention to Senator Rogers' work in behalf of public education. A Memphis druggist related that Rogers has always had an "open ear" for the small hueinessman

A district judge praised the quality of legislation introduced and supported by the Senator. A mayor and insurance man emphasized the value of Andy Rogers' fight against corruption in Austin, particularly in connection with the insurance investigations.

Said an official of one of the veterans' organizations: "Andy told us for a long time there was serious trouble in the veteran's land program. He was right. And when this was cleaned up. Andy worked hard to see that this good program was not scrapped

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A newspaper editor and publisher, a former president of the Panhandle Press Association, observed: "This is the first time I've ever heard of people traveling so far just for a state senator But it's fitting," he added, "for Andy Rogers for a job well done."

Spokesmen for the major farm organizations expressed approval of the Senator's record on farm-to-market roads, local ownership of underground water, rural electrification, and other legislation of concern to agriculture. Said the farm spokesman who rounded

"In view of all Andy Rogers has done for agriculture, I'm amazed to hear from the other speakers here this evening that he's had time for such effective work for so many others, too." The farmer con-

"Andy Rogers must use a six-row political tractor!" The Senator acknowledged the praise-filled evening with ob-vious humflity. He spoke humbly, too, of his "close personal friend" -Lewis B. Taylor of Austin and Waco-who had been stricken

the evening, Rogers responded: "What's been accomplished, you've done. The credit belongs to

you, to my parents, and to my wife who have all supported me so strongly. I really feel like I owe you all an appreciation dinner."



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DOWN T DAC



Ever chase one of these? It's a perfect example of how the wide open spaces of the High Plains deceives the eye. This picture was made from one mile west of the Hub. It shows a column of smoke on the horizon to the northwest. It was a stubble field fire. The editor chased this plume 16 miles before he finally got to the scene, which was north and west of Bovina. The fire seemed only a mile or two away all the time.

Wheat stubble fires such as this, are, unfortunately, not too uncommon. Conservationists say they deplete the soil of organic matter. Some fires develop accidentally. Most are set intentionally. The farmers who burned this field said the burning was necessary because of severe grasshopper infestation.

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Who Is . . . QUALIFIED

Elect a man who has had years of experience. Elect a man who will devote himself to his office.

ELECT... A. D. SMITH

For **COUNTY JUDGE**

HERE ARE HIS QUALIFICATIONS:

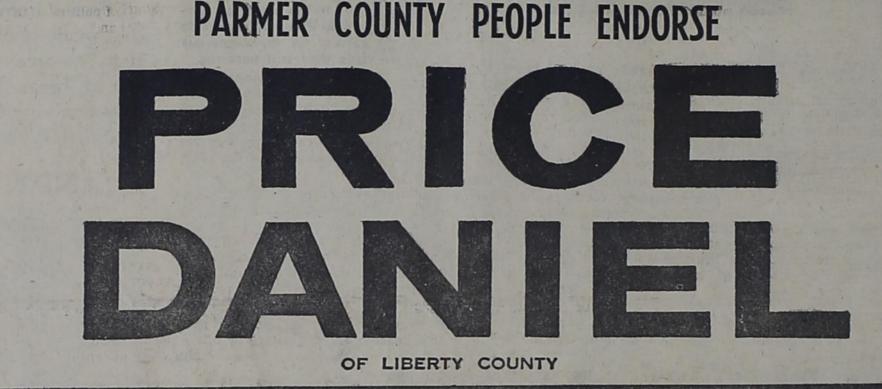
• Born and reared on a farm near Grand View in Johnson County, Texas.

• Graduated from Grand View high school, attended Texas University two years, and taught school two years in Texas.

- Moved to Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, where he taught school for a number of years.
- · County Superintendent of Schools in DeBaca County, New Mexico for four years.
- Was Superintendent of Schools at Melrose, New Mexico.

• Graduated from New Mexico Normal University (now Highlands) with an A. B. degree.

• Attended law school at Cumberland University, Tennessee, was graduated with the



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- * First statewide water conservation, planning and research program
- * Biggest highway building program
- * First highway safety program
- * Attraction of new industries
- * Old age pension increase
- * Stiffer narcotic laws
- * Better mental hospitals

degree of Bachelor of Laws.

· Passed State Bar Examination at Austin, and received licenses to practice law in all Courts of the State of Texas.

· Began practice in Friona, October 1, 1931, and practiced there five years until elected County Attorney. Held that position until May of 1945, when the Commissioners Court appointed him county judge to succeed Judge LeeThompson, resigned.

> I am your County Judge. The duties of this office are a full time job, and in order to discharge these duties properly it is necessary that I stay on the job as much as possible. Therefore, it is almost impossible to see all of you personally, so, I will appreciate it if you would consider this my personal request for your vote and support.

A. D. SMITH

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PRICE DANIEL-Liberty lawyer, rancher, publisher; Attorney General of Texas, 1947-53; U.S. Senator, 1953-57; Governor of Texas, 1957- ; World War II Veteran; married, 4 children; member of Farm Bureau and REA.

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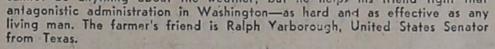
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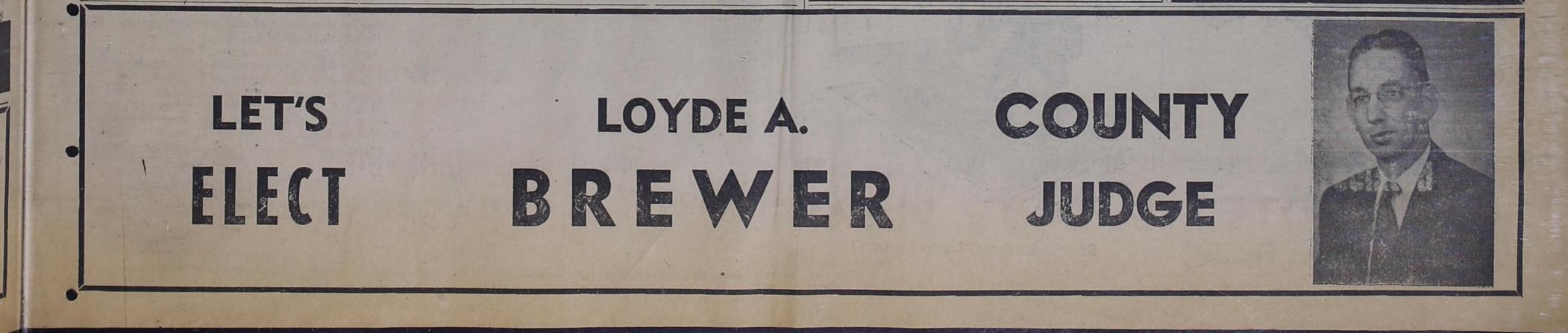
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from missionaries from the United States. Mrs. Clements was dressed in 'an authentic The devotion was given by Mrs. Leon Ware and other

During a business meeting, members of the Marzie Lynn Circle presented Mrs. Warren Morton with a Life Membership Pin, which was given to her for her outstanding work toward the improvement of religious meetings in the local Methodist Church. One memer is presented with a pin each

Attending were Mrs. G. A. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Gris-Mrs. Jimmie Ware, Mrs. Jim-Clements, Mrs. Davis

Regular monthly meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was last Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. O. H. Jones and Mrs. John Dixon were hostesses at the luncheon. Following the luncheon Mrs. W. Quickel led a program on the "World Federation of Methodist Women." She was assisted by Mrs. Earl Ware and Mrs. Mabel Newberry. Mrs. Warren Morton, president, presided in a business meeting in which the members decided to send several local young women and high school girls to the School of Missions at Lubbock. The school will be from July 28 through August 1. To help send these women and girls the proceeds from selling homemade ice cream will be used. The ice' cream was sold

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For Commissioner, Pct. 2

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irrigation causes with roads, and will work with farmers and others to solve these problems.

- 3. As your friend, I will be open to suggestions AL for improvement of our precinct, as any public official should be.
- 4. As a former businessman, I pledge to cooperate with other precincts in conducting the business of the county on a sound basis. Background - Born and attended school at Rockwood, Texas; attended college at Texas Tech 2 years, moved to Parmer County in 1940. Served in Navy from '44 to '46. In oil distributing business three years, and am farming at present.

For These Reasons I Solicit Your Vote. Subject to Democratic Primary, July 26th.