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

Pony Rides-



WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1957

BOVINA, TEXAS

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-Ball Games

The heading for this department this week positions itself at half mast as you have, I hope, already noticed. Reason for this unusuality is that this column, along with five other parts of The Blade, was entered in the 1957 Texas Press Association newspaper contests and this was the only one of the six parts that failed In TPA Contest to place.

HALF MAST

I don't mean to say, or leave the impression, that I think it should have placed. It just seems such a shame that my pride and joy, "Whittlin'," would be left deep down among the also-rans when The Blade placed in all the other divisions of the contest.

To add further humiliationand probably the real reason for this half mast business-in last year's contest I was bighearted enough to enter "The Paring Knife," written by my Republican-thinking wife, and it laced fourth!

If there's anything worse than being outclassed, it's being outclassed by your Republican wife. She's been pretty nice about it, though. She didn't even laugh . . . loud.

In defense of this department, I'll say that it's still here. That's more than can be said about the PK. It's long since dropped from the columns of this newspaper.

the opposing column was not, as ted to the comptroller of the local individuals, .who sympa- currency by First National Bank thized with Jeanie's Republican of Bovina recently, deposits of cause seemed to think, because the local bank were \$175,000 it was outshining this depart- more than last year. Total rement and the editor stopped it. | sources were up \$189,000 com-There was a different reason all pared to the same time last together. vear.

Though it may never happen, Last year's assets totaled I fear that it will come into be- \$559,993.73 compared to this

Blade Wins Second Place

The Bovina Blade has been | judged second best in Texas Press Association 1957 contests for newspapers in towns of less than 2,000 population. Placing in five of six divisions in the contest, The Blade was second only to the



Reason for the termination of According to figures submitwriting.

ABSENTEE VOTING

award-winning State Line Tribune at Farwell,

fifth in editorials, fourth in general excellence, third in news pictures, second in appearance, and second in news writing. The only division in which The Blade failed to

place was column writing. In prizes, The Blade received four certificates, six ribbons, and two honorable mentions.

The awards were made at the annual Texas Press Association Convention in San Antonio. Publisher and Mrs. Dolph Moten were on hand to

In last year's contests, The Blade placed second in editorials and fourth in column

This was the second year for the newspaper to enter TPA competition.

The local newspaper placed

receive the awards.



Annual July 4 Picnic Is Tomorrow

WELCOME, PRINCIPAL - Roy Whisler, new principal of Bovina High School, gets a handshake and a welcome to the community by A. C. Teter. right, school board member. Warren Morton, superintendent, looks on. Whisler, who served as both grade school and high school principal in his three years at Chillicothe, moved here with his family last week. The Whislers have two daughters, Debra, 5, and Julie, 2. Mrs. Whisler is a native of Altus, Okla. Before going to Chillicothe, Whisler was a teacher in Oklahoma for six years. He has a bachelors degree from Oklahoma Baptist University and a masters from Oklahoma University.

Many Activities Planned By Lions

THE NEWSPAPER

BOVINA.

THAT WORKS FOR A BIGGER, BETTER

Bovina's fourth annual Fourth of July picnic will be tomorrow (Thursday) at the local ball field and city park.

The day, in celebration of America's Independence, will be sponsored by the Bovina Lions Club. Activities have been planned for young and old alike and, according to Lions Club members, this year's picnic will be "greater than ever."

About 300 people attended last year's celebration. More than 700 are expected this year, says a spokesman for the organization.

A cold, steady rain hampered the fun last year.

The picnic's activities will get underway at 3 p.m. with an intra-squad baseball game between the local Pony and Little League teams. Allen Cumpton will be in charge of the games and will be assisted by Coach Bob Wills and Leon Grissom.

Following the ball games, there will be water polo, sponsored and carried out by members of the Bovina Volunteer Fire Department. The game will be in the street in front of the school. Otho Hammonds, fire chief, asks that the crowd give the players plenty of room. Hoses carrying pressure up to 60 pounds of "nozzle pressure" will be used and "they are dangerous," Hammonds says.

paign appears on the scene.

have the heading moved back local bank. to the top of the column where it belongs.

LEAVE TOWN

ing when the next political cam- year's \$743,088.58. Liabilities Parmer County voters are relast year totaled \$743,088.58, minded this week that absentee But back to the present situa- compared to this years voting in the July 25 tax rate tion. The "Whittlin' " heading \$553,993.73; a difference of election begins Friday, July 5. will stand with its head bowed \$189,094.85. This growth was Persons who will not be able Succeeds Henry Minterto its mid-section this week. shown in a report dated June to vote in the election on the Possibly by next week, it will 6, says Warren Embree, vice- 25th may obtain ballots from have regained face enough to president and cashier of the Hugh Moseley, county clerk, until July 20.

Left Bovina Thursday afternoon to attend the TPA convention in San Antonio. However, one fellow was under the impression I left town for another reason. He told me Monday morning that "it must be pretty rough to have to leave town because you jump on the city commission in the paper." He was referring to remarks which appeared here last week in regard to the fact that city

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

officials sometimes get their stories mixed up about when meetings of the commission are going to be.

WASN'T BAD

Before San Antonio departure time, several folks mentioned that it would certainly be hot on the trip. And right they were. It was hot. But I think it was hot everywhere. The heat here on the Plain's was an unusuality, of course, while the downstate heat was common.

I tried the weather in both places over the weekend and they were both so hot the people could hardly stand it.

IT's

Extreme heat is, in my opinion, more desirable than a blizzard or real cold weather. If the heat here continues, I'll check with Weatherman Willie Williams about it. However, 1 think he is more of a moisture weatherman than he is a temperature predicter. If he reads this, maybe he can have an explanation prepared by the time I get to him.

VISIT

Understand the highway de-10 people will be killed over the ing that the X-ray unit was a Fourth of July in Texas. They usually estimate pretty close to vantage of the free x-rays Fri-

Down Hereford-

Bovina-Umbarger Game Is Sunday

BULLETIN

doubleheader here. The games

will be played here August 11.

Bulls will play Umbarger a

single game there. Local play-

ers will leave Bovina at 12:30

Sunday afternoon, Moten says.

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For next week's action, the

be the climax of regular sea-Managers Dolph Moten, Boson play for the Central vina, and Matt Allbracht, Um-Plains rivals. Umbarger nosed barger, agreed in a telephone the Bulls out for the pennant conversation early Tuesday championship last year. morning to postpone Sunday's

Sunday's game was loosely played. The Bulls jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Robert McCormick, a triple by Eddie Smith and a double by Robert Read. They aded three more in the third. Bovina shoved across five

held scoreless until the seventh Playing under a scorching sun when they rallied for six more. at Hereford Sunday afternoon, They added two in the ninth to Bovina's Bulls made their Cenmake the final total 19.

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tral Plains League record 6-2 Hereford scored one run off with a 19-9 win over Hereford. tarter Jimmie Clements in the The win helped set the stage second. They added four in the for next Sunday's doublethird. After three runs had header with league-leading scored in the fourth to make the Umbarger. The games will be score 11-7, Clements was replayed on the local diamond, lieved by Robert Read. The los- southwest to the Bailey County beginning at 1:30. ers picked up two more runs be- line, where it will join another

Bovina - Umbarger games fore the inning was over, but paved road already existing. have been rained out on each Read shut them out the reof their two scheduled dates. mainder of the way. According to the schedule, Sunday is an open date. However, managers of the two teams have agreed to make McM'ick, lf Moten, c ____ up the postponed games. E. Smith, ss If either team wins both B. Shelby, cf games, it will have a clear Read, 2b, p title to first place. Umbarger

N. Smith, 1b has lost only one game. Richards, 3b Wills, rf X-Ray Unit Termed C. Smith, rf Clements, p, 2b **Big Success Friday**

BOV Mrs. Leo McLellan, past pres-Her ident of the Friona Woman's Club, announced Saturday morn-That could mean you, remem- day. Over 125 of these were



J. W. Wright was installed They were Leon Grissom, as Lion Boss for the coming vice president; Troy Fuller, second vice president; Billie year at a regular Lions Club dinner Thursday evening. The Sudderth, third vice president; meal and meeting were in Boand Henry Minter, secretary. vina Restaurant. A. D. Cumpton is the new

Henry Minter, out-going Lion treasurer; Charles Hawkins, The contests are expected to Boss, made a short talk to the Lion Tamer; Dolph Moten, men present. He expressed his tail twister; and H. J. Charles, appreciation for their cooperaparlimentarian. tion in the past year. He then introduced the new officers.

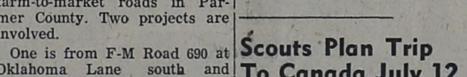
farm-to-market roads in Par-

mer County. Two projects are

The new officers were elected Thursday evening, June 13, and Wright, Ronnie Sudderth, Roger will hold their offices until July Ezell, Don Caldwell and Roy 1958 In Wright's opening address to the members, he spoke of the opportunities for service to

the community. He also talked of plans for the coming year on the local Boy Scout organization, a project of the Lions Club.

About 17 men were present Contracts were let this week for the installation and dinner. Five area men, arrested in to Kerr and Middleton of Lub- Minter says wheat harvest Parmer County over the weekbock for constructing additional hindered attendance. end and charged with drunken-



Oklahoma Lane south and To Canada July 12 Costillo, Bovina, were the two Two members of the local lace and charged with DWI's. Boy Scout Troop plan to leave

They were fined \$100 and court The other will link Rhea with Friday, July 12, for a two-week costs by County Judge A. D. the two F-M pavements running camping trip. The boys, will be Smith north of Bovina and west of among about 30 from this Coun-Friona. The combined length of cil who will leave Roswell for were Jack Adams, Dimmitt;

4 the two projects is about 14 Minnesota. There, the 30 boys, with nine adults and three 3 A bid from the Lubbock firm guides, will divide into three

2 of \$209,403.87 won the work of troops and will tour lakes in 3 grading, structure building, base Canada in canoes.

0 and surfacing for these and For 10 days, says Billie Sudderth, local assistant scout 1 two roads in Castro County. 1 Resident Engineer Rhea leader, the boys will camp, 0 Bradley of Littlefield will be in canoe and hike in the wilderness

1 charge of the project for the of Canada. Those boys attend-46 19 16 Highway Department, and he ing from Bovina are Dick Horn mitted to Parmer County Com-000 602-19 estimates the work to take 160 and Ronnie Isham. They will munity Hospital in Friona Monday morning. She was suffering

return home about July 28.

A horse race, sponsored by the Bovina Jaycees, will be completed during the afternoon also. Contestants will start at different places at a nine mile radius from Bovina. The finish line will be at the city park. There is a possibility that a lack of entries will cancel this event.

Other attractions during the big day are horseshoe pitching, sack and turtle races and bicycle races, all sponsored by the Lions Club.

A musical program, under the direction of Al Kerby and Betty Hawkins, will be held during the afternoon. The program consists of music and singing, with tentative plans for local talent participation.

One of the sutstanding attractions of the day will be pony rides. Donated by Leon Grissom, local Shetland pony breeder, there will be about four gentle ponies for the children to ride. A small charge will be made for each ride and the money will go into the Lions Club treasury.

Later in the evening, the program will be "everyone eat." As in years past, families will bring covered dish dinners to the park and they will be spread together. Lemonade will be provided by the sponsoring civic organization. Gene Ezell is the "chief lemonade maker."

After supper, plans are for another musical program to be held, "if the mosquitoes will issue a permit" says Henry Minter, member of the Lions Club.

Bingo and refreshment booths will also be on the scene. Bingo, sponsored by the American Legion, will be offered during the afternoon. Joe Moore will be in charge.

Mrs. Amos Steelman will be in charge of a booth selling ice cream and cake. The sponsoring organization is the Bovina Woman's Study Club. Mrs. Steelman says they will begin to serve about 5:30 and continue until either the food or the crowd is gone.

Billie Sudderth, Ovid Lawlis and Warren Embree are in charge of tables and grounds for the picnic and Warren Morton, John Wilson and Harold Hawkins will take care of lights and the public address system.

Tom Caldwell, Troy Fuller and Aubrey Brock will take charge of the bicycle races while Woodrow Wright and Henry Minter will handle the turtle and sack races.

Master of ceremonies for the afternoon and evening will be Lion Boss Woodrow Wright.

A spokesman for the Lions Club announced last week that the park will be mowed and sprayed for mosquitoes at least once before the celebration. He also asks that there not be any fireworks used in the vicinity. "Not only are they dangerous, they make the ponies nervous and, above all, there are many adults who just don't enjoy the noise."



involved.

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people from Bovina. ber, and nine others. The unit was sponsored by the If you're an average individual, however, you won't remem- civic organizations of the counber and will probably escape un- ty.

This was the third trip to harmed nonetheless. Daresay that your chances Parmer County for the unit. of not being killed will be much Plans for future appearances greater if you attend Bovina's depended upon the success of own Fourth of July celebration. this one. A spokesman for the A good, entertaining program x-ray committee said Saturday is planned and you can have just that it would be at least 18 as much fun as you want to months before the opportunity would be given to Parmer Counhave.

The fun has been hampered ty citizens again. to a great extent the past two years by rain. The odds are against rain destroying any of Roy Fuller Escapes row and the program should go Injury In Accident off without a hitch. You may help the program by supporting

it with your attendance. Some people feel that Bovina has grown too much for such a community celebration. And possibly it has. It depends on the "hi boy" was being unloaded people themselves. If they feel by Fuller when the brake rethat way, it will certainly be leased accidentally.

The accident, happening on that way. I think it's a good thing and a the Vernon Estes farm, sprainlot of fun. Think it's a wonder- ed Fuller's right shoulder. ful opportunity to do some old-|Minor damage was done to the fashioned visiting with seldom- sprayer. Fuller is an employee of Bo-

seen acquaintances. vina Farm Chemical. See you there . . .

Roy Fuller escaped serious injury Thursday afternoon when an insecticide sprayer that he was driving went out of control. The sprayer, known as the

> UP SHE GOES-Parker Bros. Contractors, Hereford, have construction of Bovina's new super market, being built by A. M. Wilson, well underway. The picture shows the tile walls partially complete. Brick will be added to the outside of the tile. The building, which will house Wilson's Super Market, is scheduled to be complete by September 1.

Williford Sikes and family was her brother, Ottis Jameson, of Wichita Falls.

A Saturday and Sunday guest

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Boys To Leave

Saturday For

Scout Jamboree

Six boys and one adult from

Bovina are making final plans

this week for the National Boy

Scout Jamboree. They will leave

Clovis Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., then Valley Forge and New

In the 19 days they will be

gone, the boys will tour in

Canada as well as several

Local boys who will make the

Bob Wills, coach at Bovina

schools, will accompany the

trip are Jerry and Jimmie

eastern seaboard states.

Charles Dodson.

Five Fined For

Monday morning.

\$20 each.

Herman Estes.

Drunkenness, DWI

ness and driving while intoxicat-

ed were tried and fined in coun-

ty and justice of peace courts

Bobby Alley, Dimmitt, and Joe

picked up by Sheriff Chas. Love-

Charged with drunkenness

Gene Molina Bryan, Bovina;

and John Everett, Bovina. They

were each tried by Justice of

Peace J. R. Thornton in Far-

well. Fines and court costs were

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lucy Shamblain was ad-

from a heart attack. Friends

report she is quite ill. Mrs.

Shambain is the mother of Mrs.

boys.

York City.

Community Gatherings—

There's Plenty of Fun at **Bovina's July 4th Picnics**

By Sally Whitesides Big plans are underway by a group of Bovina's citizens right annual "get togethers" date days. holds each summer. day of it here. At that time, the

The present outings are an celebrations were mostly on outgrowth of old-fashioned com- the order of a picnic, a day of munity picnics of yesteryear. admiring each others families, Old-timers in the community exchanging recipes among the can remember when the people womenfolk and the talk of of this area would travel to Bo- crops among the men. vina for the day of visiting, eat- With the years, the celebraing, ball games and other con- tion has gained momenteum untests. One year, a little travel- til, today, the people of the time when the "community ing carnival pitched its tents Bovina area can look forward to

in Bovina for the occasion. all sorts of contests and games, Not a new thing in Bovina, the as well as the original visiting

In 1953, the local Lion's Club now. They are making prepara-Ellison remembers when the became sponsors of the annual tions for the annual Fourth of farmers, ranchers, their fami- celebration. Prior to that time, July celebration which Bovina lies and hired hands made a the picnics were sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and by merchants.

One of the outgrowths of the celebrations in the 1930's is the Parmer County Dairy Show. When first begun, the show of the stock was held July 4 at a barn at the Triplett feed lots. O. W. Rhinehart reminises of a (Continued on Last Page)

THE BOVINA BLADE

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL AD VALOREM TAX ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER

of July, 1957, at the places, in to this county to call said elec- court. the manner and on the proposi-tion set forth in the attached copy of an order for additional ad valorem tax election, duly entered by the Commissioners' Texas, on the 10th day of June, 1957. Said attached order for additional ad valorem tax elecadditional ad valorem tax elec-cient to allow the posting and voted NO: None. tion is made a part of this publishing of notices of said PASSED, APPROVED, AND the cause for Christianity.

Hugh Moseley, County Clerk, proposition shall be submitted Parmer County, Texas to the resident property taxpay-

. . . . ORDER FOR ADDITIONAL AD VALOREM TAX ELECTION

House Bill 107, 51st Legislature, to levy, assess, and collect ad Regular Session, 1949 THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER

Session, 1949. voting precinct in said County

vestigated the submission to the resident property taxpaying qualified votore the submission to the taxpaying qualified voters the question of The County Judge is hereby

submitting to said voters the authorized and directed to TO THE RESIDENT PROP. proposition of voting additional cause said notice to be pub-ERTY TAXPAYING QUALI-Ad valorem tax as provided by FIED VOTERS OF PARMER House Bill No. 107, Acts of the Stat. Logislature 7, Acts

The above order being read, THEREFORE, BE IT OR- it was moved and seconded that DERED BY THE COMMIS same do pass. Thereupon, the SIONERS' COURT OF PARM- question being called for, the following members of the court ER COUNTY, TEXAS:

ing qualified voters of said county for their action thereupon:

PROPOSITION To determine whether or not said county shall be authorized

valorem taxes upon all proper-THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER On this the 10th day of June, On this the 10th day of June,

with black ink or black pencil Picnic Thursday one of the above expressions thus leaving the other as indi-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. cating his vote. The manner of Warren Embree was the site holding said election shall be Thursday evening of a pienic governed as near as may be and social for members of Boby the General Election Laws vina chapter of Future Homeof the State, except as modified makers of America.

by the provisions of House Bill Each girl brought a sack No. 107, Acts, 51st Legislature, lunch and soft drinks and ice Regular Session, 1949, and none but resident property taxpaying Embree and Mrs. Betty Springs. qualified voters of said County The picnic was held in the who have duly rendered the back yard of the Embree home. same for taxation shall be al-Following the meal, the girls lowed to vote at said election. Notice of said election shall spent the evening visiting. Those be given by publication of a present were Kay Hartzog, copy of this order on the same Nicki Woelfel, Joan Kay Ezell, day in each of two consecutive Arlene Clayton, Nita Beth Estes,

fourteen full days prior to the Redwine, Joy Redden, Barbara date set for said election. In Jean Rea, Lexie Stevenson, the 51st Legislature, Regular addition thereto, a copy of this Irene Drager, Margie Dayne order shall be posted in each and Verna Marie Estes.

Mrs. Jones Has

WSCS Program

51st Legislature, Regular Ses- orders are reserved until the re- regular meeting of the Marzie TAKE NOTICE that an elec-tion will be held on the 25th day of July, 1957, at the places, in church.

> Mrs. Jones' subject was 'Thou Art the Bread of Life.' Assisting her on the program was Mrs. Della Ezell who read scriptures pertaining to this subject.

In Mrs. Jones' talk, she spoke of the people of the world, Engagement identifying each with another in

notice for all intents and pur-poses. Nucle dection as herein provided at poses. Nucle dection as herein provided at poses. Nucle dection the following Nucl Precinct No. 1 C. H. Jefferson, Commission- all. The devotional was closed in the sanctuary of Bovina

er, Precinct No. 2 J. H. McDonald, Commission-er, Precinct No. 3 H. L. Ivy, Commissioner, Pre-inst No. 4 38-2tc. Drummond. The book, using the Bible p.m. as it's reference, told of the accomplishments possible for persons with love in their hearts. of Bovina High School. Elected former Wilberdee Pounds, In a brief business meeting, Miss Bovina High School, a her friends spent the afterno



favorite for three years. Smith, also a 1957 graduate Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berry an- the local school, was an o

Wilbur Charles. She spoke on proaching marriage of their participated in basketball, fo "Walking With Christ." This daughter, Ellen Ann, to Neil ball, track, and baseball, w A. D. Smith, County Judge E. G. Phipps, Commissioner, in which work for the spreading Frank Smith. The wedding will take place captain of the football team. In Clovis Miss Ellen Berry and M Patricia Lloyd were overnig

Date is Friday, July 12, at 8 guests in the home of Mr. a Mrs. Bob Jamison of Clov Miss Berry is a 1957 graduate Monday. Mrs. Jamison,

Mrs. Charles Speaks To OES Meeting

at the regular stated meeting Leake, Mary Looney, Annie and Carl Rea, Worthy Patron, present. were in charge of the meeting. The next meeting will be

Charter No. 14755

Brock.

Those present were Mesdames Joyce Hammonds, Mary Ruth Martin, Flossie Rhinehart, Ona Mrs. Margaret Charles spoke Pesch, Pauline Lowrie, Julia

of the Order of Eastern Derrick, Joan Underwood, Erra Star Thursday evening, June 20. Louise Jamerson, Ona Pesch, She, as past matron, gave her annual report of the achiev-Mrs. H. J. Charles and Mr. and ments of the past year. Mrs. Mrs. Carl Rea. One guest, Mrs. Leola Williams, Worthy Matron Willie Ellen Small, was also

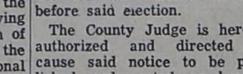
Instruction was also given to Thursday, July 4, in the Masonic the members by Mrs. Lorena Hall. The program will be the annual Patriotic program.

Reserve District No. 11 **REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE** FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOVINA, PARMER COUNTY IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF

BUSINESS ON JUNE 6, 1957. PUBLISHED IN RE-SPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. **REVISED STATUTES.**

ASSETS

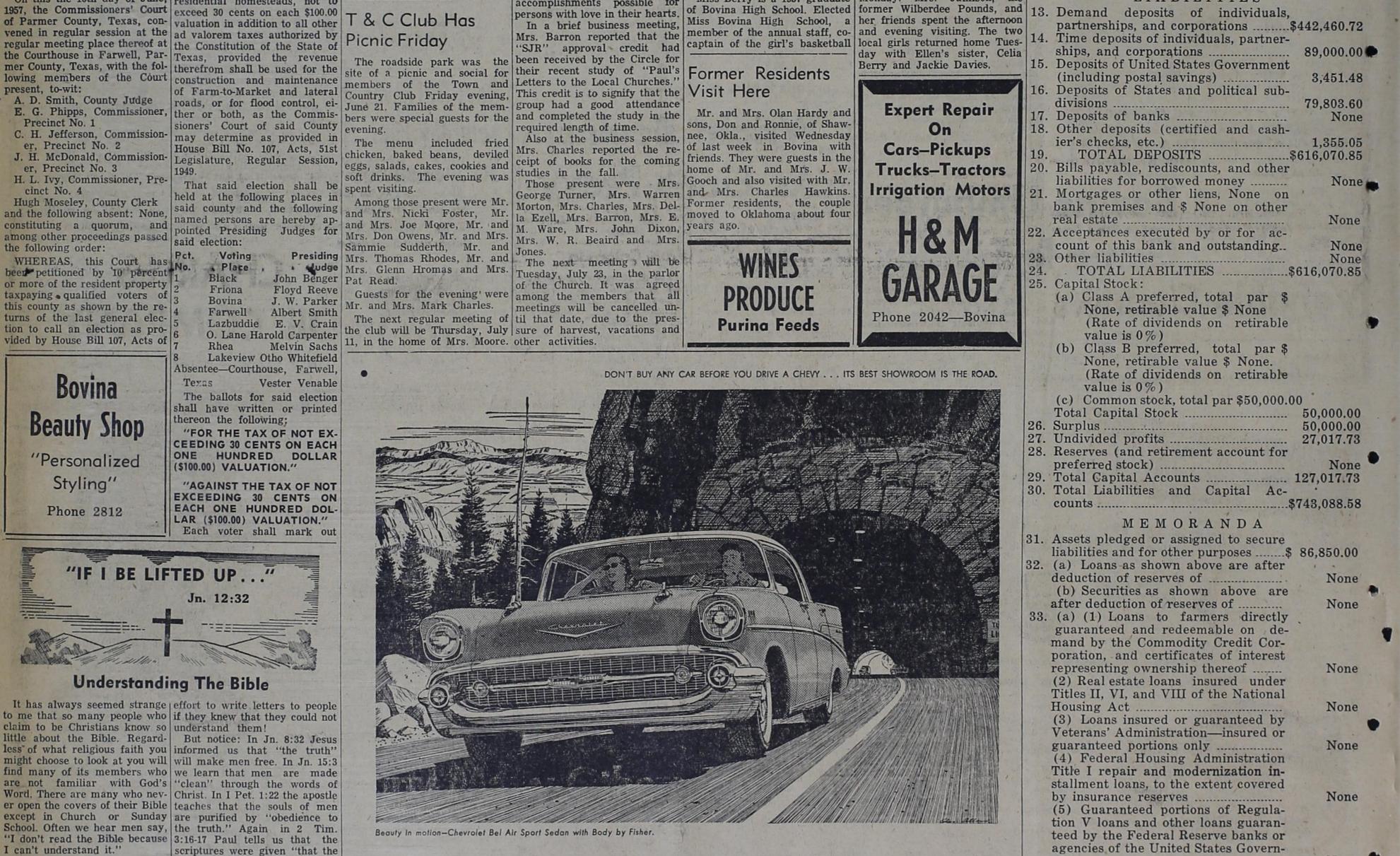
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A. D. Smith, County Judge

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cinct No. 4



Indeed, how utterly strange it man of God may be perfect, is that so many have the atti- throughly furnished unto all

Here's why Chevy's best showroom is the road!

None •

tude that man cannot under- good works." It can easily be stand the Bible. I think some- seen from these verses that the times that men use this ex- Bible was given to furnish man cuse simply to try to justify with the way of salvation. But themselves. They know that they if man cannot understand the ought to study God's Word but book that God gave to teach they just don't love Him enough him what he must do to be savto do it. However, they are not ed, then man is in a hopeless willing to admit the truth so condition. Who can believe such they seek to salve their con- a thing?

science with the excuse that Many times I hear the questhey cannot understand the tion, "Can all men understand Bible, therefore, why should the Bible alike?" The answer is YES! If two or more persons they study it.

Men CAN understand the understand a matter it would be Bible! When Paul wrote to the impossible for them to see it Ephesians he said, "how that differently. The very thought of by revelation was made known understanding implies uniformunto me the mystery, as I wrote ity. To see a thing differently before in few words, whereby, implies within itself a lack of when ye read, ye CAN perceive understanding. When people my understand in the mystery understand a thing, they must of Christ." (Eph. 3:3-4, A.S.V. of necessity understand it alike. See also, Eph. 5:17). It is clear It stands to reason, therefore, that Paul told these Christians that since God desires that all at Ephesus that they could men understand the Bible, he understand the Bible. Now if also desires all men to "speak they could understand the writ- the same things," and be "perten words of the inspired man, fectly joined together in the why cannot men today under- same mind and in the same stand them also? It seems rath- judgment." (I Cor. 1:10). J. C. Hartsell, Minister er strange that inspired men of God would take the time and Bovina Church of Christ

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FRIONA, TEXAS

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State of Texas, County of Parmer, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of June, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

A. L. GLASSCOCK, Notary Public (SEAL) My commission expires June 1, 1958.

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«The High Plains Farm and Home »

Work Starts Now For 1958 Wheat

The peak of wheat harvest is soil." forward to next year's wheat natural cover such as trees, and roots that will need nourishment crop.

This may sound strange, but there are several good reasons for it being true. For one thing, there is no substitute for time when it comes to getting the made good use of. .

There was a time when burn- heavy cropping practices, the tomary. was an improvement over the there was no comparison to be many times over. had in the work required for each system.

farmers have discovered that wheat stubble is one of the most valuable by-products their crop can have, and they are taking steps to make full use of the profits locked in every acre of straw. The interest in using stubble might be compared to the interest recently shown in conserving cotton burrs.

"There is no better time than now to begin work on

tion of crop residues, and in add just passing, but already the | Traditionally, the soils of the ition, the fertilizer will unite progressive farmers of the ir- High Plains have been low in with organic matter and "fix" rigated High Plains are looking organic matter. With little or no itself for the hungry young

with a low amount of rainfall, next year. there had been little bacteriol-That much fertilizer will, in ogical activity down through the fact, not only take care of the centuries that the pastures were immediate job of breaking down the straw, but will very likely virgin. Then the farmer came to the be enough fertilizer to plant the wheat stubble removed and Plains and opened up the rich next wheat crop on-thus avoidsoils with a plow. With the de- ing a fall application prior to velopment of irrigation and planting, which is becoming cus-

ing stubble was popular. It was problem was even more aggra- "Then," says the agent, "the believed that such a practice vated because the amount of or- farmer can follow up with a top ganic matter removed from the dressing in the spring and be "plow it under" method, since soil each year was multiplied assured of adequate plant food. Too much of our wheat this year Today, then, it's especially ran out of food."

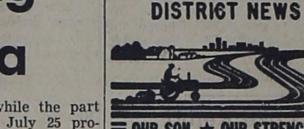
Mulling

CARROT MACHINERY - Carrot processing and packing machinery is being installed by Friona Growers and Shippers to handle this year's crop. Jamie Clearman is tightening one of the last nuts on the washing facilities.

Carrots Coming **To Friona Area**

Carrot growing business will |planted carrots, while the part get a good try in the Friona that was planted July 25 proarea this year. It will be the duced more tons per acre. first time for this enterprise to be tried on a large scale rot growing," May says. by many farmers.

Friona Growers and Shippers, Inc., is installing carrot handling machinery and it is almost ready to start operation even though usual carrot harvest is not expected to start until August.



SOIL CONSERVATION

≡ OUR SOM ★ OUR STRENGTH ≡ "I was well pleased with car-

Last week in this column we May marketed last year's crop discussed the two principal

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

20, should be presented to Mrs. being pushed to provide federal J. T. Jones of Bovina, or taken aid to education. Bureau in Friona. The phone is

Friona 3521.

take the entries are Mrs. M. T. reau believes, does not neces-Glasscock, Farwell; Mrs. L. F. sarily make them right. Rail-Bruns, Lazbuddie; Mrs. Jack road grants in the amount of Patterson, Rhea; Mrs. Grace \$123 million were made by the Parr, Black; and Mrs. Roy V. government when they were Miller, Friona. building. * * * *

In reduced rates for govern-Farm Bureau representatives ment traffic. including mail, are present in Washington, pre- until the early forties, the railsenting American Farm Bureau roads, in effect, repaid the govrecommendations to appropriate ernment \$1.1 billion. There are, committees throughout the legis- of course, other considerations lative session. Here are some of to be looked at. But we usually the bills Farm Bureau is sup- look at the side we like to see porting: and ignore the other. That'y

USDA inspection of poultry because we're human. and poultry products.

Requiring specific congres- Consider this: "A man shall sional approval for with- be commended according to his drawals of public lands for wisdom; but he that is of a military use in excess of perverse heart shall be de-5,000 acres. spised."-Proverbs 12:8. Extension for two years of

Public Law 480 (the recip- Crabs are shipped to market rocal export trade law). alive packed in seaweed. The law to exempt wheat

feed or wheat used for seed A Creole is an American-bor on the farm from market- person of pure European blood.



ing quota restrictions. To provide for transfer of title of federal irrigation distribution systems to irrigation districts after such districts have completed payment of the cost allocated to the irrigation systems.

Farm Bureau is opposing the vage-hour legislation that would extend coverage of some agric Entries for the queen contest cultural workers and all agrito be held in the Bovina School cultural processing workers. It auditorium Saturday night, July is also strongly opposing bills

Subsidies? Nearly everyone gets some of them directly or Community chairmen who will indirectly, but this, Farm Bu-

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and girls have moved to town sent a patient to a psychia- in a choice of two-tone colors.

PCICN ters finish a big remodeling he was a Texan with an in- The new Sunday School rooms at the Methodist Church, will be ready for use this

for a few weeks while carpen- trist with the explanation that

feriority complex.

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job on their farm home.

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WOW!	(Anhydrous Ammonia)	Ever wonder why you see so Questions at our house—Why Sunday. All classes will meet many Oldsmobiles on the can't we have a big dog? in the sanctuary Sunday morn- road? That's because they're When will we go fishing? What ing for a promotion program the best buys. We have some makes some stars big and and then be assigned to their beautiful Olds on our lot and some little? When will I be new classrooms.
Have you ever seen such rugged summer weather? Don't take the	Looking for quick, friendly serv- ice to get a side dressing of AA on	will be glad to give you a demonstration ride in the new "Rocket 88."big enough? hurt if I put a frog in my pocket? Who tells mothers and daddys what to do?PCICN ways ready to serve you. We will be open early and late through harvest, but if the
heat a minute longer—let us equip your car with a REFRIGERATED	your crops?	are building a swimming pool at their home. We understand it will be 18' x 36' and the Renner children are sure it is just about perfect. Our shop is always busy store is closed call 2091 or but not too busy to help keep your equipment in first class shape for all the work it will have to do this season. Call for acne is dandelion greens.
AIR CONDITIONER We're headquarters for air conditioner service.	Turnish AA, machinery and know-	PCICNBen Woody at 2091 for any repair work you need to have done.For a complete cure eat the greens twice a day for two months. We will be glad when the cure becomes popular.Three of the girls who work at the bank were surprised Friday when they had chest x-rays to find they all had the same first name — Shirley.Ben Woody at 2091 for any repair work you need to have PCICNFor a complete cure eat the greens twice a day for two months. We will be glad when the cure becomes popular.
We have an expert.	how to do the application.	Same first name — similar, jas, and indian word for denois in our jard to supplyEveryone knows Shirley if the othersHogue, of course. The otherswere Shirley Jane Phipps, andShirley Anne Nazworth.PCICNPCICNPCICN
McKillip Motor Co. "Where Your Ford Is In Good Hands"	CUMMINGS FARM STORE Phone 2032 Friona, Texas	Four new homes in Friona are almost ready for their owners. They belong to the Danny Mac Bainums, the Sam Williamses, the Bill Cogdills, can: "When Texas declareder for sale. - PCICN Meximum a Meximum a Mexi
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dom and frustrations, as well as can be kept attractive and new 17 New Wells such physical factors as over- looking for a much longer time, work and strain, will cause that says Nena Roberson, extension Drilled In May clothing specialist. tired feeling. Statistics at the Lubbock off-

Short rest periods from 10 to Good dark cottons should be ice of the High Plains Under-20 seconds will work wonders if drycleaned to preserve their ground Water District indicate you are tired from heavy work. finish and appearance, at least that Parmer County landown-A change of environment or ac- as long as they are used for ers drilled 17 new irrigation tivities will often relieve fatigue best wear, says the specialist. caused by boredom or monot- Garments with decorative details, padding, interfacings and

Efficient, happy homemakers designs which cannot be rehave found that these simple moved must either be drycleanrules will help to fight fatigue ed or laundered with special and make work more interest- care. Dry cleaning avoids any risk of spoiling the appearance ing.

First-check your kitchen and of the garments. To launder the garments, household storage-Is everything within easy reach? Keep clean- wash each one individually in ing tools in good repair and lo- softened water. Rinse completely to remove all traces of soap cated close to the job. Wear comfortable work or detergent. Soft water helps clothes and sit as much as pos- to prevent hard water curds or lint from sticking to the cotsible while you work. Study your jobs and organize ton. Use warm, not hot, water the work in assembly line fash- with mild soap flakes or deterion. Use both hands whenever gents. Soapless detergents are good for dark cottons, especially

possible. Don't try to stay with a in hard water. Be sure to read heavy or difficult job too long. the directions on the package. Intersperse big jobs with easier Some detergents are used for ones and rest at intervals.

Dark Cottons

wells during the month of May. placements. Hot Sun **Starts**

Old Sol turned on the heat Tom Livingston, DeMarcus Goracross the farming area of the irrigated Plains this week, and Voelkel. farmers responded by turning

Wells

Plains.

on their irrigation wells. cotton and some are recom-The temperature soared over mended for rayon. Do not use a 100 and hung there and young,

and to date, hasn't hurt any-

the business at the present, but plans call for enlarging activity

Also associated with the busi-

USDA Team

Quizzes Farmers

"How much is your land a 23-page form. The questions Three wells were listed as re- worth? How long have you own- involved land management, land ed it? Do you have any trouble tenure, and farm finance, he getting credit?" said.

These are some of the ques- The survey is the Great Plains tions asked of about 22 Parmer Study, initiated this summer by County farmers last week by USDA farm policy makers, in a USDA research team. Reason an attempt to get specific infor the questioning was to get formation on what farmers in an over-all picture of farming the Great Plains need.

conditions in Parmer County, "When policy makers have that was selected at random this information, they will be from counties on the Great able to make policy better fit the needs of these farmers," Members of the team were Voelkel said.

recent graduates of Texas A & Texas is one of 10 states in M College, hired by USDA to which the study is being made. take the survey. They were

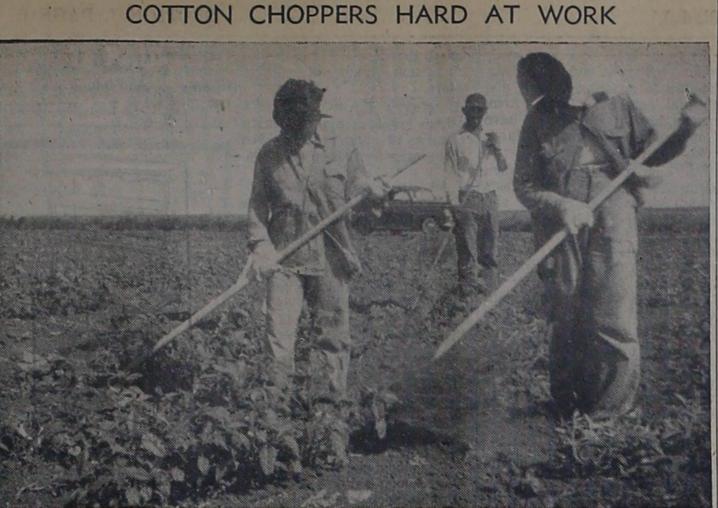
Cotton culture is thought to don, Larry Claborn and Gene have originated in India about 1500 B.C.

Voelkel said they selected 22

farmers at random and asked Not all crows are black; some those selected questions from have brightly-colored feathers. with The Maller Mirt ALLE

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Farm Housing Loans Available

"Eligible farm owners in Par- of a farm, be unable to obtain mer County may borrow from suitable credit for dwellings and the Farmers Home Administra- other buildings from other lendtion to build or repair farm ers, and have enough income houses and other essential farm from the farm or from other buildings," Billy R. Boling, the sources to meet family living agency's county supervisor serv- and farm operating expenses ing local farm families, said and repay his debts.

today.

Farm Housing loans are made He said that farm housing under the authority of Title V loans were made available un- of the Housing Act of 1949, as

der recent legislation. A total of amended. \$50,000,000 has been provided for these loans.

four per cent per year on the on the second floor, room 17, unpaid principal and repay-ments will be scheduled over Farwell. periods up to 33 years. A housing loan will be secured by a mortgage on the borrower's farm.

The agency expects applicants to obtain the building plans and specifications for the improvements to be financed with the loans, Boling says. To help the borrower obtain construction that meets generally accepted standards of soundness, the Farmers Home Administration will review plans and inspect the construction as it progresses.



Further information on the loans may be obtained at the Interest on the loans will be county office of the FHA located

Harvest

Reaches Peak

The area's biggest wheat har-The local Farmers Home Ad- vest since 1949 is buzzing along ministration County Committee at a fast pace under a Southwill determine whether or not western heat wave this week, an applicant is eligible for a housing loan. To be eligible an applicant must be the owner Combines clanked into hun-Combines clanked into hundreds of fields almost simultaneously this week as farmers

"got with it" and hoped to gather in the golden harvest before rough weather reduced or eliminated profits from the crop. Earlier fears of damage from of over 60 being heard occasion-

a number of causes seem to ally. Dryland wheat is not too Lloyd Thompson, whose six have been largely allayed, and good, making from five to 15 combines have been taking one, writing this column would yields are holding good in most bushels per acre, but generally quite a whack out of the wheat always be a wonderful experiinstances. At first it was feared is better than what farmers ex- in the central portion of Par- ence rather than the chore it that greenbugs, the March pected along in February-noth-

snowstorm, and even some re- ing. ports of blasting would bite into Quality and weight of the vields.

But now, most irrigated fields with most loads checking out 60

No time was being lost this week to gather the area wheat crop into trucks and to elevators. This field near Bovina is on the Ed Johnson farm, and was averaging about 35 bushels per acre. It is typical of most of the irrigated wheat of the Western High Plains.

Assets \$20 Million

are averaging out from 35 to 45 bushels per acre, with cuttings acreage this year. * * * *

wheat is excellent this year, 31/2% Dividend Paid on Insured Savings

pounds or better. The hot, dry

mer County, tells about getting turns out to be once in a while enough that it will not soak into very slow until dates are soft. one field finished in a hurry. when we run out of ideas. the bottom layer of vanilla Remove from heat and beat un-He said the field was finished Thanks to our good friend and wafers. til smooth. Add lemon juice and

Raspberry flavor Jello with nut meats. in two rounds and a through for faithful reader, Lady Armthe six machines. The field was strong down at Bovina, we have graham crackers makes a tasty some wonderful recipes to share variation of this recipe. Ice about 38 acres.

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple

2 three oz. packages cream

1 cup chopped celery

1 cup chopped pimento

1 cup chopped walnuts

1 cup whipping cream

cheese

One of the machines was out with our readers this time. cream may be frozen as a topof commission the other day be- As happens so often when ping. cause the motor "burned up." Lady has company, some guests

The water in the radiator got complimented her cooking and low and the temperature the compliments served as an mounted, finally ruining the inspiration for her to share some more of her favorite motor, he said.

I don't believe I've ever seen grateful to her and know all any farmers as busy as those the readers who liked the ones around the county area during she sent before, will be anxious wheat harvest. And this means to try these.

that employees at the elevators | The first one is for Pineapple in the area get to work long Salad. It is another of those hours. A few clouds were around wonderful dishes that fits in Sunday, and if a hard rain or with a complete meal or with hail comes, farmers will be sandwiches or snacks. well paid for their rush. 1 pkg. lime Jello

* * * * Elvie Jennings, who has been "bombing away" at cotton insects since the start of the early season control program with his airplane, ran out of fuel while flying low Sunday and had to make a forced landing, he said.

Jennings was not injured. always be sure that there is and garnish with cherries. plenty of fuel in the plane be-

fore take-off," Jennings said. THE HAPPY the recipe is used.

HOMEMAKER

Dissolve two packages of red Jello and chill until it begins to set. Mix together one-third cup butter, 1 cup sugar, and 1 egg. Cream until sugar is thoroughly If every week was like this dissolved. To this mixture add 11/2 cups drained crushed pineapple and 1 cup pecans.

Mrs. Armstrong recommends Butterscotch Whirls for a dessert which can be made ahead of time and says, "They will recipes with us. We are deeply keep for days if you can keep them that long, and are just as good or better when they are

one week or ten days old." This one we just must try. BUTTERSCOTCH WHIRLS

1 cup butter 2 cups brown sugar 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 3½ cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time and beat after each addi-

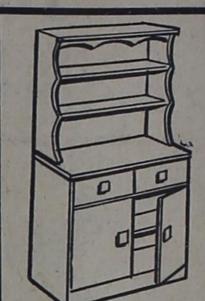
Bring can of pineapple to boil. tion. Add lemon juice and va-He had to land in a field of Mix in Jello and cream cheese nilla, then add dry ingredients milo across the beds. The and stir until well dissolved. all at once and mix until well roughness tore off the landing Place in refrigerator to chill. blended.

gear and bent the propeller When mixture begins to con- Roll dough to one half inch when the plane nosed down, but geal, add celery and walnuts. thickness and spread with date Whip cream and fold into mix- filling. Shape into a roll, chill, "The moral to this story is ture. Cut in squares for serving slice and bake in 400 degree oven.

> DATE FILLING The next one is for an ice box 11/2 cup dates cake which is very versatile. 1/2 cup sugar It can be made in several com-1/2 cup boiling water binations and there is a secret 1 tablespoon lemon juice to making a success each time 1/4 cup nuts Cook dates, water and sugar

ICE BOX CAKE

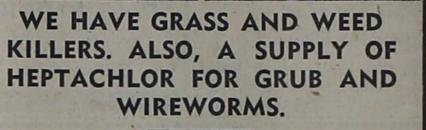
Line bottom of 12-inch pyrex bie plate with vanilla wafers. Spread creamed mixture over he wafers, then add another layer of wafers. When Jello begins to set, pour over the entire mixture and chill. Cut in



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rassles," pony rides for the There's Always Lots in store for them. Reads Return In recent years, back in the children, fiddler's contest, horse-WANTADS 1940's, the celebrations were dis- shoe pitching games and ball **Of Fun At Bovina's** From Trip continued because of the war. games. **July 4th Picnics** assisted by Mrs. P. A. Adams Mr. and Mrs. Nat Read re-But they were re-organized by Other attractions have also turned home Friday, June 21, and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin. the merchants in the early been added in recent years. (Continued from Page 1) from their vacation. They spent 1950's and have continued ever Members of the Bovina Wom-Long time, low interest farm four days visiting with relatives. members of the Junior and In- for a two weeks vacation. They feed" was held and featured since. LEGAL NOTICE an's Study Club have sold and A big fireworks display the will sell again this year, snowloans, with small annual pay- The local couple were guests in termediate Girl's Auxiliary met the home of her sister, Mrs. in joint session for a steward- plan to drive to the Dallas and NOTICE OF THE BOARD night of July 4, 1952 was a start- cones, and soft drinks. Women ments. OF EQUALIZATION Henry Wolf in Wichita Falls and ship program taken from "Tell" Fort Worth area to visit with He tells how Press Abbott and Bill Venable would sit up the building back the celebration. Of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Metho-O. W. RHINEHART MEETING with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. magazine. Those present were relatives. From there, the local J. B. Read in Fort Worth. They Patricia and Nellie Bea Crook, family plans to go to the Ozark **PHONE 2081** BOVINA INDEPENDENT entire night before, preparing the meat and beans. People reported to have been set off made ice cream, cake and reported to have been set off made ice cream, cake and SCHOOL DISTRICT BOVINA, TEXAS also visited in Fort Worth with Jeanie and Tonya Ivy, Margie Mountains of Arkansas, returnfrom all the outlying districts that night for the entertainment cookies. Coffee is sold each his sister, Pauline Mann and and Frances Fuller, Paula Kay ing home through southern In obedience to the order of FOR SALE - 1956 model would make the trip to town of about 300 people. Money was year, as are other types of food the Board of Equalization regu- Maytag 19' upright deepfreeze. and Ben. his brothers, Clifford, William Kerby, Joyce Hudson and Lou Oklahoma to visit with his reladonated by the businessmen and to nibble on before the picnic larly convened and sitting, no- Will sell at a real bargain. See Ann Goodwin. for the good times which were After returning home, Read citizens of Bovina and the event in the evening. tice is hereby given that said A. D. Cumpton at ABC Drug. accompanied three other local was sponsored by Bovina Wom- Families of the community Board of Equalization will be in 50-tfnc men to Conchas Lake for a four an's Study Club and the Half gather for the celebration, take session at its regular meeting ARTISTIC Century Club, a junior woman's part in the unorganized volley-place in the School Tax Office, FLOWERS for every occasion. day fishing trip. Others going Fresh. Delivered to your home. were Perry Looney, Bill Bradball and baseball games, watch City of Bovina, Parmer County, PLACING club. The following year, the newly- and participate in dunking Texas at 9:00 a. m. on the Phone 2461, ABC Drug in Bo- shaw and Reagan Looney. HAIRSTYLE organized Lion's club became board contests, bubble blowing 15th and 16th days of July 1957, 46-tfnc vina. contests and listen to good for the purpose of determining, CUSTOM wheat cutting and Attends Camp SALON the sponsor. WHEAT Originally planned to be western music. Later, in the fixing and equalizing the value hauling. Frank D. Smith. Phone In Arkansas strictly a non-profit venture, evening, basket lunches are of any and all taxable property Hours: the games and contests which spread and the "feed is on." 4411. Bovina. 1-2tc situated in the said Bovina Inthe Lions Club hold have turned Al Kerby is the recognized dependent School District for Mrs. Billie Sudderth returned 9 a.m.-6 p.m. FOR SALE - 1955 model into a way of making a small champion of the fiddlers. He taxable purposes for the year Chevrolet car. Four door with home early this week from Ark-Tues. thru Sat. amount of cash for the club has won the honor for several of 1957, and any and all persons standard shift. Good condition. at Mt Security near Fourtier and community. Money derived years. In 1955, when Arlin Hart-interested or having business Rev. W. R. Beaird. Phone 2442. willo Ark attending on WS CS Phone 2742 from the event, says Henry zog was Lions Club boss and with said Board are hereby ville, Ark., attending a W.S.C.S. Minter, Lion boss, has always master of ceremonies for the FOR SALE-4 room house in conference and training school. notified to be present. Jesse McSpadden, been spent for the improvement outing, Kerby won the prize for The school was for the dissoutheast Bovina. Priced to sell. I. W. Quickel, Chairman of the community and for the fiddling and a special guest, 43-tfnc trict officers of the Methodist operator and manager Phone 4441 or 2332. Board of Equalization assistance of the underprivi- Jimmie Glickman of West Woman's Society of Christian Bovina Independent School ledged members of the com- Orange, N. J., got honorable CARD OF THANKS Jo Dawn Horton, Service. At the conference, the Dist. Our heartfelt thanks are ex- women attending learned better mention for his playing of the operator munity. Among the contests held in ukelele. About 600 people at-Bovina, Texas and more satisfactory ways in 2-2tc tended to the many, many per-sons who through their thought- which to carry out their work. the past were "greased pig tended the 1955 celebrations. The meetings have been ful acts made our burdens FINISH High School or grade lighter during the sickness and Congratulations hampered to some extent the past two years by rain. Both school at home. Spare time death of Pres Abbott. Your **READY FOR VACATION?** years, the people gathered at Books furnished. Diploma kindnesses will always be re-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartsell the city park and on the awarded. Start where you left membered. became the parents of a son school grounds for the games John B. Abbott and family 2-1tc Saturday morning in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The little boy, weighing 7 lbs., 8 ounces, school. Write Columbia School, and visiting, only to be forced Box 1514, Amarillo. 14-52tp inside due to the downpours. Last year, the rains came in the morning and early after-noon, and, as Mrs. I. W. pect a bigger and better crowd Birthday Party was named Dana Paul. J. C. Hartsell is minister of the local Church of Christ. Paternal Quickel, member of the Bo- than ever." Held In Lubbock grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. vina Woman's Study Club says, True to their ideals, the busi-R. A. Hartsell of Lazbuddie, 'Cold rain sure knocks a hole nessmen of Bovina, while look-The home of Mr. and Mrs. former residents of Bovina. in the sale of snowcones and ing for a way to keep the local S. A. Barbee Jr. of Lubbock was ce cream. people at home and off the the site of a birthday party Sun-However, the rains cleared highways during the busy sea- day. The party was in honor In Fuller Home away during the last hours of son of the year have begun of Mrs. Troy Armstrong, mother sunlight and about 300 people turned out to see members of the Lion's Club spilled from a board into the very cold dunk-increared. The games were care FIRST ing pond. The games were car-ried on where it was possible and the best was made, says

rule books before a reviewing Goodwins Go On council. Mrs. Vernon Ward was Vacation Monday Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin

and children, John, James and Following the review of study, Lou Ann, left Monday morning

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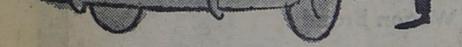
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community Minter, of a very wet situation. Wendol Christian was master BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH of ceremonies of the ceremonies Rev. W. R. Beaird, Pastor

that year. Church School, 9:45 a.m. This year, plans are underway by the sponsoring civic public worship, 11 a.m. and 8 organization for more of the p.m.; MYF Fellowship, Sun-same, with bigger and better day, 7:15 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, games and contests to be held Wednesday, 11 a.m. and choir as well. Members of several practice, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Methodist men will meet Satwomen's organizations of the area are making their plans for urday morning at 6 for their training union, 7 p.m.; and evethe outing and will sell refresh- regular monthly meeting. ments to the visitors. Worship with us Sunday

One of the big attractions in Good singing, fine fellowship. recent years for the youngsters

of the community has been the Methodist Church pony rides. Leon Grissom has provided ponies for the past several years for this game. Rides are sold and the children Two important discussion

Originally a community get-together, the first celebrations upon were the immediate be-one is cordially invited. together, the first celebrations upon were the minediate be one is containy invited. "died a natural death during the ginning of work to the church. 1930's" says Rhinehart, but they have been going strong in the past several years. "If the rains ments in the present building past several years. "If the rains will be decoded by the near future he there is the near future he the near future he there is the near future he will be done in the near future. be there. come again this year,"

Air conditioning was also discussed and it was agreed by and junior boys will go to camp the members that this facility later in the month. would be installed in both the sanctuary and the new educa- ary Union Camp will be held for tional building, now under con- one day, August 1, and Brotherstruction. Hubert Ellison will be in

charge of the construction and Missionary To the redecoration work.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody and daughters, Sue and Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, spent the weekend at Gainesville. They were guests in the home of Mrs. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shaw. While there, the local family also attended the Shaw family reunion. About 100 people were present.

he honoree and her husband. iting overnight in the Fuller home, the three young ladies Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of left Tuesday afternoon for Por-Tyler visited Wednesday and tales, where they visited with Thursday in the home of Mr. other relatives.

Congratulations

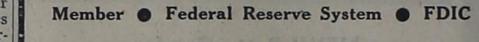
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Virgil Goodwin, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. (Bob) Wilson became the parents of Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

and Mrs. E. H. Moody.

are offered in July and August. The campsite is Plains Baptist Assembly Camp and is located 10 miles southeast of

The annual Women's Missionhood camp will be August 19.

steps and Tonya Ivy became a "Lady in Waiting." The girls repeated memory work, taken



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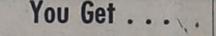
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