Boving Pioneer-

First 1957 Wheat

Arrived Thursday

the first load of barley to Sher-

ley Grain on June 17, Anderson

Henry Ivy, Lazbuddie farmer,

was the winner of the \$25

premium from Sherley Grain in

Wheat Growers

Elect Grissom

New President

L. M. Grissom was elected

meeting of directors of the or-

Buck Ellison was named

vice president and Durward

Grissom succeeds Gene Ezell

Also a director of First Na-

tional Bank, Grissom will serve

a one-year term as president

and a three-year term as di-

A. C. Teter is manager of the

Word was received last week

from Mrs. Lloyd Killough that

her condition is improving. Mrs.

Killough has been confined to

Abell Clinic in Lubbock for the

past two weeks, suffering from

should address their letters to

290,000 bushel elevator.

Improving

to Bovina.

for manager.

per acre.

Whittlin'

By Dolph Moten

PROOF

I've suspected it a long time. Just haven't been able to prove it. Bovina's city officials sometimes don't know, or won't tell, just exactly what and how they're doing in tending to the 'city's business.

mett Tabor about when the next CC meeting would be. "We're going to meet sometime today and tend to a little business," he said.

Just a few minutes later I consulted J. E. Sherrill, mayor, about the meeting. "We've already met," Sherrill said.

chat with Henry Minter, city secretary, resulted in still an- southeast corner of the inter-

I gave up. If they did or didn't have a meeting, it wasn't, and probably wouldn't have been, covered by this newspaper.

Now that's a poor attitude for an editor to take, isn't it? However, I have, from time to time in the past, bordered on having a poor attitude.

GROWING AGAIN

After a lull of a few months, bigger and better way than Wilson.

County Farm Supply just openice is just a few days old, a complete by September 1. new Gulf station is being built, Highway 60 is being widened through town, Mrs. Cora Belle Three Teachers Are Moss' building on North Street has been remodeled, A. M. Wilson's new super market is under construction, Taylor and Son have just erected a new blacksmith building, the Dairy Freeze on 60 opened for business just last week. That list doesn't take in residential building and I'm sure I failed to name some new businesses

or business buildings. sider tight money is in effect. About the best example of Bo-

vina's growth may be seen on Highway 60. Form a mental picture of the buildings that were there two or three years ago. Then drive by and notice the additions. There's been a bunch of them.

HAS A NAME

Did you know that Highway 60 has another name for the section of it that comes through Bovina. I'll give odds you

nue. It's a good, uptown sounding name, too. I discovered it on a map in

That name is Gardner Ave-

the city hall the other day.

MATH STUDENTS

It's fortunate that all school steachers are good in math. They need to be considering the complicated method that is used to figure how much pay they get.

There's a story in this issue about teacher's pay. They got a raise. And that's more than I can say for newspapermen. But I won't complain if the teachers But I almost got off the sub-

ject. Feel sure it'll take a slide rule and a nickel's worth of Elliott and R. E. Everett. notebook paper to figure out how much each individual teacher is going to make next

Nonetheless, I'm glad they got the raise. Maybe they should have gotten a larger

LOTS OF NOTHING

for this department.

week and let my wife write day morning. "Whittlin" this would make

If you've read 'em all, you've read a lot of nothing.

mate they represent 2080 inches When Everett tried to get Barof type strung up and down the raza to leave the Everett home, left hand side of The Blade's Barraza turned the jack handle Fourth of July celebration will front page for the past two weapon on Everett, according to be mapped out at a regular years, That's 173 feet, six inches Bill Sheehan, County Attorney. Lions Club meeting Thursday and divided still further it's Everett received cuts about night at 8 in Bovina Restaurant, one Entry In 57.83 yards.

Had I been writing a book instead of this nonesense, 520 pages could've been filled with Firemen Play Water four inches to the page.

To the fellow or fellows who've read all those inches: you have my deepest sympathy.

I've read, believe it or not, partment's regular Monday every last word of it. And the night meeting. The firemen were sad part about it is, I don't "practicing" for their scheduled feel I'm a bit smarter than I water polo battle which will be was two years ago when I a part of the July 4 activities. first sat down to piece bits of

wisdom together. lieve I'm as smart.

Gulf Station Started

Gulf Oil Corporation began construction of a new service station in Bovina the middle of last week. Contractor for the Take Monday for instance. new business is Harold Biffel, Lubbock.

Tom M. Bonds, local Gulf distributor, says the new station will be modern in every detail and will be equipped with stalls for automobile washing and lubrication and three gasoline pumps.

No decision has been made as to who the dealer for the sta-Then, in the afternoon, a tion will be, Bonds says. Location of the building is the

other different, non-related-to- section of First Street and either-of-the-other-two, answer. Highway 60. The site was formerly occupied by Paul Jones Service Station.

Upon its completion, the sta-tion will be the ninth in Bovina. It will be the third Gulf station. Others are Read's Gulf Service and Bonds Oil Com-

Work Begins On **New Super Market**

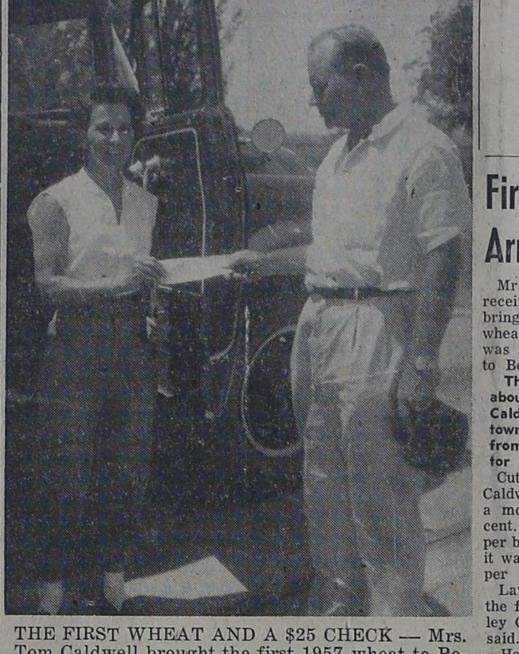
Parker Bros. Contractors. Hereford, began work last week Bovina's on the grow again. on Bovina's first super market. And this time, it seems, in a It is being built by A. M.

The foundation was dug and The Methodist Church is poured last week and laying of building an annex, Parmer the bricks was begun this week. To be constructed of brick. ed for business, Ed's '66' serv- the building is scheduled to be

Air Base Visitors

Three Bovina teachers were among the members of an Air-Age Education workshop at Eastern New Mexico University summer instruction.

more remarkable when you con- and W. Wayne Stevens, band implies, at a later date.



Tom Caldwell brought the first 1957 wheat to Bovina Thursday afternoon. It was put in storage at Sherley Grain Co. Penny Anderson is pictured presenting Mrs. Caldwell a \$25 check for the year's first load of wheat.

Farm Supply Opens Here

has recently started operation in Bovina. Manager is A. E. (Bud) Crump.

It is located in the building new business here. at Portales to make a trip to formerly occupied by Bovina handling all types of fertilizers, the business.

Parmer County Farm Sup- here from Friona, worked with president of Bovina Wheat ply, a new fertilizer business, Parmer County Implement Com- Growers, Inc., at a recent pany in Friona for nine years prior to the beginning of the ganization.

Aside from Crump, three men, Bell was elected secretary. Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, Butane Service on North Street. R. L. Barber, Norman Killough, during the second week of their At present the business is and Earl Riley, will work with as president. Grissom was elect

ed to replace Ezell on the board They were Mrs. June Rhodes, buildings.

They were Mrs. June Rhodes, Crump says. However, plans third grade teacher; Miss Lillian Fisher, first grade teacher; farm supply store, as its name and Home Section of this newspaper announces the opening of years. Crump, who recently moved the new business.

By City Commission—

Re-Plat of Pesch Addition Okayed

Idle for the past several months, Bovina's planning board, appointed a year ago by the city commission, swung back into action last week. Highlight of the group's business was to recommend to the city commission that a Federal Housing Administration suggested re-plat of the Gardner (Pesch) Addition in Bo-

vina be approved. Also, the planning board elected new officers for the coming year. E. B. Caldwell will serve as chairman. Aubrey Brock is

Other members of the board are L. M. Grissom, George Trimble, and A. M. Wilson. Wilson and Brock have just recently been appointed to fill the expired terms of C. R.

Jack Handle **Assault Charged**

raza attacked Raymond Everett their base pay. And if I hadn't been sick one with a jack handle early Sun-

dents.

Barraza allegedly attacked Everett after chasing Everett's As a matter of fact, I esti- son home about 2 a. m. Sunday. his head and arms but was Henry Minter, Lions president, not hospitalized.

Polo At Meet

Water polo was the main part installation ceremonies. of Bovina Volunteer Fire De-Monday night's game was played on North Street. Twelve To tell the truth, I don't be- firemen were present at the

plat had them. Another change was making lots 120 feet deep instead of 140 feet.

Next Year-

The re-plat has streets in suggestion, the city commission a spinal ailment. Reported to Gardner Addition running approved the re-plat Monday. be feeling much better, the north and south instead of The new layout will enable local woman expects to be reeast and west as the orginal eligible citizens to obtain FHA leased in another two weeks. loans to build houses on the Those wishing to write to her

Following the planning board's now owned by Lewis Pesch. Abell Clinic, Lubbock.

The majority of the lots are Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Room 2,

Teachers To Get \$399.00 Pay Raise

by Morton from Governor

Aggravated assault charges the starting pay for teachers 12 month contracts such as students during the past school against Tulia Barraza were filed from \$2805 yearly to \$3204. For vocational agriculture instruct- year enabled the school to qualin county court Wednesday each year's experience, teachers ors and superintendents get a ify for one more teacher for This column is No. I, Year III morning. The charges say Bar- automatically get \$54 added to \$72 yearly increase for ex- the coming year. The addition In addition to the blanket

Both men are Bovina residents. Lions To Meet

Final plans for Bovina's

Another highlight of the Thursday night meeting will be the installation of new officers. Minter and A. D. Cumpton, club treasurer, will be in charge of

J. W. Wright will succeed Minter as president. Other officers to be installed are Leon Grissom, vice president; Troy Fuller, second vice president: Billie Sudderth, third vicepresident; Cumpton, re-elected treasurer; Harold Hawkins, Lion Tamer; and Harry J. Charles, parliamentarian.

Bovina School teachers, raise for all teachers, superin-pense is paid by the local along with others in the state tendents and principals will get school district and the state. will receive a pay raise of another one. They had previous-\$399 next year. Announcement ly been paid \$6 per month per Four more teachers need to of the raise was made locally teacher who worked under them be hired before school starts in by Warren Morton, superin- in addition to their base and September. They include a high

ers who work nine months out grades. The pay increase will increase of the year. Teachers who have Average daily attendance by perience.

> student. "And that doesn't in- who are hired directly by the Morton says. The school's ex- take care of the expanding en-

JC Horse Race

Independence Day.

Monday, July 1.

second.

tendent. Explanation of the experience pay. That amount school English teacher and three raise was recently received has been raised to \$9 per month. grade school teachers, one each These figures apply to teach- for the second, fifth and seventh

will bring the total to 22.

The total number of teachers Morton went on to explain broken down shows 16 classthat it cost the local school room teachers, two vocational \$1000 for each school day. That teachers, one superintendent amounts to \$2.50 a day per and three "excess" teachers clude the lunchroom expenses," local district. They are hired to

X-Ray Unit To Be In Friona Friday

George Trimble is the first Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, chair- says. entry in the Bovina Jaycee- man of publicity for Bovina sponsored relay horse race Woman's Study Club says free which will be the afternoon of chest x-rays will be given Friin connection with other activ- Ethridge-Spring Agency from ities planned for Bovina on 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. mates. Three horses may be used take advantage of this free the old pavement and preparto run the nine mile relay. service. Sponsored by the civic ing a base for the roadbed, has

Everyone over 15 is urged to The initial work, tearing up being caused now. Prize money totals \$75; \$50 organizations of the county, the been done on the south half of for first place and \$25 for unit will be for the purpose of the right of way. Traffic has discovering lung cancer, tuber- been routed over the north side; Deadline for entering is culosis and some forms of of the highway. heart disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell received a \$25 premium for bringing the first load of 1957 wheat to Sherley Grain Co. It was also the first load to come The wheat was unloaded about 4 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Caldwell hauled the grain to town and received a check from Penny Anderson, eleva-Cut from some 100 acres the Caldwells have, the wheat had a moisture content of 13.2 per cent. Test weight was 58 pounds per bushel. The field from which it was cut is making 49 bushels Pres Abbott Lawrence Jamerson brought

Car Hits Front—

Some \$625 worth of damage

was done to the front of ABC

Drug building about 9:30

Wednesday night when a 1957

Dodge automobile driven by

Donald Jones crashed into it.

Damage included \$125 to

merchandise, \$400 for two

large plate glass windows and

\$100 for ceramic tile around

the bottom of the windows.

The car was damaged slightly.

Witnesses to the accident

say that Jones was pulling into

Pres Abbott Dies

Tuesday In Clovis

Services To Be Here Thursday

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Bo- Cagle. vina Baptist Church, with Rev. Russell Pogue, former Friona charge of services.

paration for parking when his

foot apparently slipped off the

\$625 Damage

To ABC Drug

the front of the store in pre- and Mrs. O. H. Jones.

insurance.

Pres Abbott, the old-time pastor of the Bovina church. tale spinner, XIT ranch hand | Pallbearers include John and one of Parmer County's best-known pioneers, is dead. He died at a Clovis rest home about 4 o'clock Tuesday morn-Tom Atkins, and O. W. Rhineing at the age of 83. He had hart. Honorary pallbearers inbeen in failing health for over clude W. E. Williams, Ed Ross, Glenn Dunn, A. B. Wilkerson, Funeral services will be held Perry Looney, and Reese

Steed's Funeral Home is in

minister, now in Wellington, of- The only immediate survivor ficiating. To assist Rev. Pogue is his son, John, who is engaged will be Rev. Virgil Goodwin, in missionary work at Espanola, N. M. His wife, Mae, preceded him in death five years ago. She also had been active in missionary work with Spanish-

speaking people of South Texas. Pres Abbott was born November 3, 1873, in Oconee County, S. C. His parents were J. Ben and Elizabeth Carpenter Abbott: The family moved to Texas in 1886 and settled in Parker County.

He moved to West Texas in 1893, and a year later, Pres sought a job with the XIT ranch brake and onto the accelera- of the Texas Panhandle, which at that time embraced three

The damage was covered by million acres. He was hired by the ranch at \$25 per month, with meals and R. E. Everett, A. D. Cump-"lodging" thrown in. Several ton, store owner, and Jim years later Pres was married Roberts, deputy sheriff, were standing in front of the drug to Mae Elizabeth Messenger in store when the accident oc- Deaf Smith County, 1913. The Messengers had lived near Fri-

Jones, a junior in Bovina John was the only child born High School, is a son of Mr. to the couple.

As the years rolled on, Pres Abbott became one of the area's most adroit story tellers. At the time of his death, he was tie number one source of history on Bovina and folklore of the Plains at the time of the big ranch.

Pres made a yearly pilgrimage to the XIT reunions, which usually were held in Dalhart. He always enjoyed swapping stories. about old times with his friends. Of Bovina, Pres used to say. "I didn't move to Bovina. It moved to me." He was on hand when the Santa Fe railroad was. laid from Amarillo to Texico, and Bovina became a big cattle shipping point.

He loved to joke about himself, and referred to himself as "an old smooth-mouth" in later years of his life. His slightlybuilt figure was a familiar sight on Bovina streets, and he usually had a stick or two of peppermint in one of his pockets to pass out to friends he called

Sunbeams Take Part On WMU Program

Members of the Sunbeams of First Baptist Church presented a group song, "Jesus Loves the Little Children," for the members of the Women's Missionary Union Tuesday afternoon.

Held in the yard adjoining the annex of the church, the Sunbeams meeting was out of doors, with their leader, Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, in charge of games, stories and songs. MINOR ADJUSTMENT - Kerr and Middleton

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the children by hostesses of the regular WMU meeting. Those present were Johnie Hugh Horn, Martha and Jackie Adams, Bobby and Carissa Englant, Beth, Twila and Nancy Hutto.

"Complete In 3 Weeks"-

construction workers who are doing the paving on

Highway 60 in Bovina took time out from their

work Monday morning to make a minor adjustment

on their dirt loader. That's J. E. Sherrill, Bovina's

mayor, looking on at right. Jimmy Kerr, who is in

charge of the job, is standing next to Sherrill.

Paving For Hwy. Is On Schedule

Construction work, which will to get the same treatment as the | night, and | feel it'll encourviden paving on Highway 60 south half soon. Traffic will age motorists to stop here." in Bovina from 20 feet to 80 feet, then be routed over the south | Wes Cantrell, who works at is coming along according to side.

"If the weather stays pretty and we don't run into any think that possibly it has help-lice station business a bit now serious trouble, we should ed. They all, however, agree and "it's going to really hurt July 4. The race will be held day. The unit will be located at have the job completed in that the finished product will (business) when they move over about three weeks," Kerr esti- be worth much more than the to our side of the street."

The north side is scheduled more attractive, especially at in top shape.

Read's Gulf Service, agrees with

schedule, Jimmy Kerr, of Kerr | Businessmen along the high- Sudderth that the improvement and Middleton Contractors, way view the construction work will be a boost for business. with mixed emotions. Some feel Cantrell feels the construction it's hurt business while others work "isn't helping" the servslight inconvenience that is Read's station is on the north side; Sudderth's on the south "Once it's completed and The construction is helping street lights are added I be- in one respect though. It's slowlieve it'll be a big help for ing motorists down and enabling

business," Melvin Sudderth, local service stations to get Sudderth '66' Service, reasons. some business they wouldn't "It'll make the town much have gotten had the road been



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Touchy Problem

A touchy problem which certainly needs to be proposition shall be submitted given serious consideration by Bovina citizens as well to the resident property taxpayas by city officials is that of having livestock in Bo- ing qualified voters of said counvina's city limits. The subject comes up from time to ty for their action thereupon: time in connection with other city problems but so far as we know nothing has ever been done beyond the discussion stage.

We'll straddle the fence, make both "fors" and "againsts" unhappy with us and say that, though the the first \$3,000.00 valuation of problem is undesirable, we doubt that it has been residential homesteads, not to detrimental to Bovina's growth or progress yet.

However, the time is coming when it will be greatly undesirable and doubtless that time has come the Constitution of the State of lawn, only to find yourself covfor many non-livestock owning residents.

Sooner or later, we feel there must be an ordin- construction and maintenance cause, not only do they bother a day lily, says Mrs. Adams, door neighbor, says that if a ance against keeping livestock in town. It's part of of Farm-to-Market and lateral us, but they bite the little these plants are very hardy and the transition from yesterday to tomorrow. We dare- roads, or for flood control, ei- children of our side of town bloom in bright yellows. She al say the sooner the ordinance goes into effect, the bet- ther or both, as the Commis- when they come to play. ter.

We doubt seriously that livestock within the city House Bill No. 107, Acts, 51st There are several effective bushy plant stays green all limits are essential for the livelihood of any individual Legislature, Regular Session, ways to kill the pests, but our year and blooms with a miniaowner. Perhaps they help contribute to the individ- 1949. ual's income to a certain extent, but he could "get along" without that added income.

The majority of people will agree that we would have a better town if it were sans-livestock. However, the few livestock owners we have will, in many cases, Pct. be against such a law.

Like it or not, it's a decision the people of Bovina are going to meet face to face. In the interest of a bigger, better Bovina, we hope city officials will decide 4 to have no more livestock inside the city limits.

Parmer County, Texas

ORDER FOR ADDITIONAL

AD VALOREM

TAX ELECTION

House Bill 107, 51st Legislature,

Regular Session, 1949

On this the 10th day of June,

A. D. Smith, County Judge

Precinct No. 1

cinct No. 4

the following order:

er, Precinct No. 2

er, Precinct No. 3

Hugh Moseley, County Clerk

and the following absent: None,

COUNTY OF PARMER

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL AD VALOREM TAX ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF PARMER
TO THE RESIDENT PROP-ERTY TAXPAYING QUALI-FIED VOTERS OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 25th day THE STATE OF TEXAS of July, 1957, at the places, in the manner and on the proposition set forth in the attached 1957, the Commissioners' Court LAR (\$100.00) VALUATION." copy of an order for additional of Parmer County, Texas, conadditional ad valorem tax elec- present, to-wit: tion is made a part of this notice for all intents and pur-

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Ph. 2951 taxpaying qualified voters of



The All Sufficiency of the Scriptures

for correction, for instruction in puted. righteousness." If I had to As we read these facts i answer the question, why did seems almost paradoxical that God give man the Bible?, I after having taken the creeds could give no better answer of the Church of Rome from off than the one given by Paul. Not the Bible many of these great only did he state that the Bible reformers wrote creeds of their was given for DOCTRINE, for own to take the place of those REPROOF, for CORRECTION that they had destroyed. Many and for INSTRUCTION, but he of these creeds still live and also informed us that it was when one speaks out against designed to make "the man of them-as did Luther against God perfect, thoroughly furnish- those venerated by the Catholic ed unto all good works." (2 Church-he becomes unpopular. Tim. 3:16-17). It stands to rea- The greatest enigma of our son, therefore, if the Bible will times is that people become discompletely furnish us unto all pleased with one who pleads for good works then nothing else the all sufficiency of the scripis needed.

against the Church of Rome, produced to prove that men his main object was to take the should turn to the Bible only for Bible from the hands of the matters of faith and practice. clergy and give it to the popu- Read carefully these scriptures. lace. The popedom had stack- (Duet. 4:1-2; 12:32; Proverbs ed volumes of books contain- 30:5-6; I Pet. 4:11; Rev. 22:18ing its traditions, papal bulls, 19). manifestoes, encyclicals, etc., People who denominate themupon the Word of God. Luther, selves protestants should refuse joined with other great men, to accept anything but God's accomplished this task; they Word. They should unite with restored the Bible to the com- one common purpose; that of mon man. One can hardly read making the scriptures the suthe history of the reformation preme rule in their hearts and and not be impressed with this lives. They should demand that common desire that burned re- religious people everywhere fulgent within the breast of "seek the old paths and walk these reformers. The world will therein." (Jer. 6:16). long remember these words of Next week: "Understanding Tyndale; "I defy the pope, and the Bible." if God spares me I will one day make the boy that drives the

plow in England know more

In his second letter to the scripture than the pope himevangelist Timothy, Paul said, self." The struggles that these "All scripture is given by in- men encountered in restoring spiration of God, and is profit- the Bible to the people are cold, able for doctrine, for reproof, hard facts. They cannot be dis-

tures.

When Martin Luther protested | Copious scriptures could be

J. C. Hartsell, Minister Bovina Church of Christ

turns of the last general elec- turns of said election are made soil with chlordane, aldrin, "Fertilized them!" exclaim- flower has too short a stem for places. This is a grand country tion to call an election as pro- by the duly authorized election dieldrin or heptachlor. Be sure ed friend husband, "with the arrangement that you want to live in and be proud of. vided by House Bill 107, Acts of officials and received by this to water the ground thoroughly what?" the 51st Legislature, Regular court.

WHEREAS, this Court has in- it was moved and seconded that worm's level under the ground. answered the wife. estigated the submission to the same do pass. Thereupon, the If it hadn't been for Mrs. I. "Fertilizer?" he howled, resident property taxpaying question being called for, the W. Quickel, we would be con- "Woman, that was cement!" qualified voters the question of following members of the court vinced by now that either our Wonder why that sort of story submitting to said voters the voted AYE: E. G. Phipps, C. memory was slipping or our is always told on women, inproposition of voting additional H. Jefferson, J. H. McDonald, mind was. Last year, we had stead of men? ad valorem tax as provided by and H. L. Ivy, and the following some very delicate pink holly With the cut flower season House Bill No. 107, Acts of the voted NO: None. 51st Legislature, Regular Ses- PASSED, APPROVED, AND and we watched for them again are many different ways of sion, 1949, and this Court after ADOPTED, this the 10th day this year. Confused were we preserving them for beauty in said investigation is of the opin- of June, 1957.

ion that it would be beneficial A. D. Smith, County Judge to this county to call said elec-

Precinct No. 1 THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DERED BY THE COMMISer, Precinct No. 2 SIONERS' COURT OF PARM-

That an election be held in said County on the 25th day of July, 1957, which date is sufficient to allow the posting and publishing of notices of said election as herein provided at which election the following

PROPOSITION

ER COUNTY, TEXAS:

To determine whether or not said county shall be authorized to levy, assess, and collect ad valorem taxes upon all property within said county, except exceed 30 cents on each \$100.00 valuation in addition to all other Texas, provided the revenue ered with grass insects?

said election:

Voting Place Black Friona Bovina J. W. Parker trol them. Albert Smith

thereon the following: "FOR THE TAX OF NOT EX-CEEDING 30 CENTS ON EACH ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR

(\$100.00) VALUATION." "AGAINST THE TAX OF NOT EXCEEDING 30 CENTS ON EACH ONE HUNDRED DOL

Each voter shall mark out ad valorem tax election, duly vened in regular session at the with black ink or black pencil entered by the Commissioners' regular meeting place thereof at one of the above expressions Court of PARMER County, the Courthouse in Farwell, Par. thus leaving the other as indi-Texas, on the 10th day of June, mer County, Texas, with the fol- cating his vote. The manner of 1957. Said attached order for lowing members of the Court holding said election shall be governed as near as may be by the General Election Laws E. G. Phipps, Commissioner, of the State, except as modified by the provisions of House Bill C. H. Jefferson, Commission- No. 107, Acts, 51st Legislature, Regular Session, 1949, and none J. H. McDonald, Commission- but resident property taxpaying qualified voters of said County H. L. Ivy, Commissioner, Pre- who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be al-

> lowed to vote at said election. Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings passed copy of this order on the same day in each of two consecutive WHEREAS, this Court has weeks in a newspaper of general been petitioned by 10 percent circulation published in said county, the date of the first or more of the resident property publication to be not less than fourteen full days prior to the this county as shown by the redate set for said election, In addition thereto, a copy of this order shall be posted in each voting precinct in said County not less than fourteen full days before said election.

The County Judge is hereby authorized and directed to cause said notice to be published and posted as hereinabove directed and further orders are reserved until the re-

Your Kitchen will

with a completely

LOOK

The above order being read, force the mixtures down to the had in a sack in the garage" length needed and there you

er, Precinct No. 3 cinct No. 4

Green **Thumb** Corner

By Sally Whitesides

By Sally Whitesides

ad valorem taxes authorized by ing as starting to relax on a terribly hot weather very nicely. the difference in just dipping

sioners' Court of said County | Aside from being a nuisance, The only one in town other than

choice is the commercial cya- ture reddish fuschia-colored That said election shall be nide balls, dissolved in the re- blossom. held at the following places in quired amount of water and Bells of Ireland are also said county and the following poured down the hole into the showing up in several gardens. named persons are hereby ap- nest. To protect children and They are, to our knowledge, the pointed Presiding Judges for animals from the poison, dose only actual green flower grown Presiding with a sack to hold the fumes tropics. Judge down inside the nest. A 5 per | Heard a good one the other

Hugh Moseley, County Clerk, Absentee—Courthouse, Farwell, lently when picked up. The them out.

Parmer County, Texas Vester Venable wire worm feeds on grass roots After planting the "flowers to

the dusting or spraying of the wards," she said.

hocks to bloom beside the house coming along about now, there when they came up and bloom- the house. We would very much Dear Sir: ed recently-white. A very appreciate any calls telling us

We were complaining to Mrs. them stay fresh. Mrs. Arnold C. H. Jefferson, Commission- Quickel about the flower, when Hromas and Mrs. Amos Steelshe told us it wasn't at all un- man say the main requirement J. H. McDonald, Commission- common for holly hocks to pull is fresh water each day for the this trick. They, she says, are flowers. Cutting them on an H. L. Ivy, Commissioner, Pre- liable to switch back next year, angle with a knife instead of a stay the same or go on to a pair of sissors is also supposed 38-2tc. completely new color.

> Quickel also told us that, if we | Some other suggestions are wanted more blooms from this that you cut the flowers, bring homey, old-fashioned flower them in and recut the stem we should trim it back exten- slightly higher-while they are sively after the blooms are under water. This is to encourgone. Not only with the shag- age the flower to absorb water gy, leggy stalks be gone, but instead of air, thus making them more blooms will come to add last longer. beauty to the late fall garden. It was also suggested that over town: Mrs. J. T. Ham- fin over the water after you monds has a lovely deep purple have made your floral arrangeborder of Sweet Williams bloom- ment. Although this can be a ing around the front and side of messy thing to clean up, our inher home. They have been former says that it is certainly

Adams' yard are certainly paraffin. therefrom shall be used for the Ants are our pet hate, be- pretty this year. Something like so has a blooming sage plant. may determine as provided in ants are an enemy to your lawn. starts she has given away, this

the holes at night and cover anywhere this side of the

John Benger cent chlodane dust, scattered day. Wouldn't vouch for the Floyd Reeve around the bed will also con- authenticity of the story, but Another pest of the lawn is A neighbor of an amateur

Lazbuddie E. V. Crain the wire worm, the larvae of the "green thumber" gave her O. Lane Harold Carpenter click bettle. Hard-bodied, some thinnings from her abun-Melvin Sachs brownish yellow worms, about dant creeping phlox bed, and the Lakeview Otho Whitefield an inch long, they squirm vio- little woman raced home to put

The ballots for said election and often bores through into the be" all around the trees, along shall have written or printed crown of the gross clump, caus- the walk and driveway and ing it to wither and dry up and some in the flower beds, the gardner proudly told her hus-They, like the common grub band about it that evening. worm and the sod webworms "See, I even fertilized them may be readily controlled by good and wet them down after-



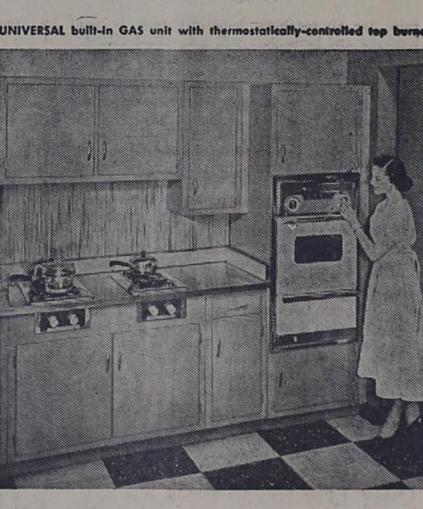
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after applying the poison to "Why, with that fertilizer you down into a soda straw, cut the

E. G. Phipps, Commissioner, dirty, yellowish white at that. your favorite way of making to help the "staying" quality of Speaking of holly hocks, Mrs. the flower:

Some of the things in bloom you pour melted wax or parafblooming for the past several a successful way of preserving Is there anything so disgust- weeks and have withstood the flowers. Wonder what would be The cornflowers in Mrs. P. A. the ends of the stems in the

Mrs. Helen Wyly, our next

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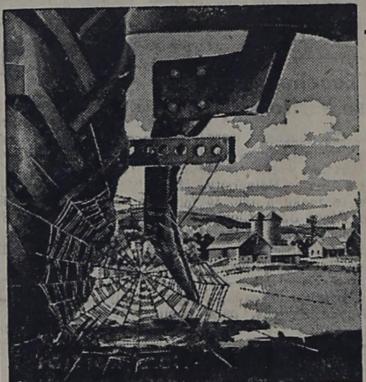
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 .8 p. m.

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service

Visits Sister

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Smith is Mrs. Julien Provencher Jr. and children, Antoinette and Julien. Arriving last week, the guests plan to spend about a month in Bovina. Mrs. Provencher and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Sunday Guests

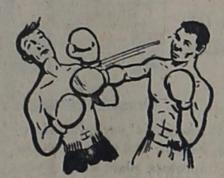
Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming of Andrews. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rauh of Friona, Mrs. Minnie McCutchan of Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haddock of

With Grandmother

Visiting last week in Little-field was Roxie Hutto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto. She spent the week as a guest in the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. W. A. Hutto.

In Illinois

Miss Catherine Beaird, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Beaird, is visiting in Illinois. She is a guest in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Susan Self in Western Springs, Ill. Leaving last Thursday, Miss Beaird plans to be gone about three



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In Minter Home

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-Lain of Fieldton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamby and son of Clovis, and Mrs. Joe Carpenter, also of

Also visiting last week in the Minter home were Mrs. T. O. Bell and children, Kay, Calvin and Donna of Tucumcari, N. M. and Mrs. Walter Hamner and children, Debbie and Gerrie, of Fort Smith. Ark.

With Mrs. Free

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ola Free was her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Kelley of Childress. While Mrs. Kelley was here, she also visited with other relatives in Bovina. Other Sunday guests in the Free home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Barron of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron and

Visit Here

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tritsch was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaufman and son, Gorden Alan, of Fontana, Calif. They returned home Tuesday, June 11.

While the California guests were here, her brother, Herman,

Court Requests Road For Farwell

quest was made to the district \$16,000. highway engineer for a paved County officials on hand for here about 15 years ago.

Parmer County, Texas, requests Hugh Moseley, clerk. the southwest corner of the Farwell townsite in an easterly di- SUBSCRIBE TO THE BLADE! Roger. They were guests in the Johnson. Upon their return brought up to be run down. rection to Ninth Street of the City of Farwell, and north to Highway 60.

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Other business for the day in-cluded the paying of bills and warrants and the purchasing of a road grader for Precinct 2

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(Bovina). A bid of \$17,872 from West Texas Equipment Com-

pany was accepted for a Cater-pillar Diesel grader, No. 12. and family of Glendale, Calif., home, the local family was ac-At the regular meeting of Trade-in allowed on an old grad-spent last week here, visiting companied by their granddaugh-relatives. the Parmer County Commis- er was \$1,872, making the bal- with friends and relatives. ter, Angela, who will visit here sioners Court Monday, a re- lance of the purchase price Former residents of Bovina, the for about a week.

road in Farwell. The request, made to the engineer, S. C. Mc-Carty, was as follows:

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California family moved from

Visit Son

To Louisiana

returned a week ago Sunday Visiting Sunday in Lubbock from Hanesville, La. While were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell there, they were guests in the and family, Joan Kay and home of his sister, Mrs. Floyd for school kids—they weren't

home of their son and family, home, they were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ezell and by Rhinehart's mother, Mrs.

Jefferson and family of Ama-rillo visited Sunday in the home of his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart Mrs. Charlie Jefferson.

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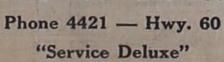
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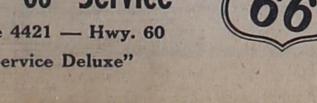
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game's latter stages.

inning, the Bulls jumped to a

base, and a fielder's choice.

The big inning for the Bulls

was the fifth when Art

Mast walked, Glenn Hromas

singled, and Clements walked

to load the bases. Billy Rich-

ards lined a two-run single

to left to score Mast and

Hromas. Clements went home

as the second baseman erred

on Robert Read's ground ball.

The locals' eight run lead wa

cut in half in the top of th

sixth. With two outs, a pair of

singles and a base on ball

loaded the sacks. Then Vo

Gerber slapped a hard hit

The Bovina Bulls pulled | that wasn't in danger until the their winning percentage to .714 Sunday afternoon with a 8-6 verdict over Nazareth at the local diamond.

The loss knocked Nazareth two-run, first inning lead. from a first place tie into a second place tie with Bovina. off, singled to left. Charles Don Umbarger, with only one loss Smith sacrificed McCormick to and that to Nazareth, is the second. Eddie Smith followed

Bovina's record now stands to second as the throw went to at 5-2. The Bulls have downed the plate to hold McCormick at all the teams in the league at third. Benny Shelby plated both least once, except Umbarger. runners with a single to left. Rain has caused cancellation of both scheduled Bovina-Um- drive, solo homer to right cenbarger games.

In this week's contest, Bo- score 3-0. vina jumped to an early lead

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to cross the plate.

Trying hard to catch up, Nazareth scored twice more in the top of the ninth on two walks and two singles.

and allowed all four runners

Read went the distance on the hill for Bovina and was the winner. His record is now 5-1. He allowed seven hits, struck out nine and walked six. Four of the walks were given up as he tired in the last two innings. After setting the visitors down

Next week, the Bulls will in order in the top of the first attempt to stretch their win streak to three games as they play Hereford there. The fol-Robert McCormick, leading lowing week, Umbarger is scheduled to play a double- Fish Fry In header here. However, arrangements for the doublewith a single to right and went header have not been completely mapped out.

With seven of the 15 regular season games played, Bovina batting averages are McCor-Eddie Smith poked a line mick, 10 for 29, ,355; Clements, 2 for 20, .100; C. Smith, ter in the third to make the 8 for 26, .308; Mast, 9 for 25, .360; Shelby, 10 for 21, .476; Hromas, 7 for 25, .280; Moten, In the fifth, Bovina boosted the score to 5-0. Billy Richards 3 for 15, .200; Read, 8 for 25, and Jimmie Clements scored the .320; Richards, 5 for 23, .217; runs on two walks, a hit a stolen N. Smith, 1 for 5, .200; and.

Eddie Smith, 7 for 15, .466. Bovina box score for the Nazareth game:

	The st 00	ab	r	
	McC'mick, If,	5	1	
	C. Smith, 1b	2	0	
	Moten, 2b	2	0	
	E. Smith, ss	4	2	
	Shelby, cf	4	0	
	Mast, rf		1	
	N. Smith, 1b	0	0	
S	Hromas, 3b	4	1	
e	Clements, 2b, rf	2	2	
	Richards, c		1	
	Read, p		0	
n	Totals		8	
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ground ball single through the hole between short and third. hill than down because the hind As leftfielder McCormick came legs are longer than the fore- Visit Parents in to field the ball it crazy-legs.

hopped over his left shoulder '42' Party Held In C. D. Smith Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Smith was the site Saturday evening of a "42" party and social, held for the members of the Bovina Good Neighborhood Home Demonstration Club and their families.

for the future in the furthering The hostess served refreshments of punch and candy to of Christianity for the natives. Mr. and Mrs. Williford Sikes, presided over by out-going pres-Mr. and Mrs. David Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Wilborn McLean and Mr. and plans were discussed for the an-Mrs. Frank Smith.

Carson Home

Friends gathered Tuesday C. F. Hastings, Mrs. George | Speakers for the workshop in-Lee Hopingardner on a recent fishing trip on the Canadian They returned with about 30 catfish Monday night

N. M. vice, a joint organization of the Marzie Lynn and Dorcas Circles fish Monday night.

Those attending the fish fry be Tuesday afternoon, July 9. were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Looney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney and children, Robert WMU Presents Lee Hopingardner and the hosts and sons.

To California

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bingham for the regular Wednesday eveleft recently for California for ning worship services at the a visit with relatives. They will Church. be guests in the home of her "The Minister's Hands Are Sudderth Home 2 parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dedicated to a Lifetime of Serv-Aldridge of San Diego, Calif., ice" was the theme of the proand will also visit with his sister gram. Mrs. J. W. Gooch gave and her sister, Mrs. Maidee

Visiting in the home of Mr. need of assistance for the retired flowers. las. The Arkansas guests ar- Fuller. rived Tuesday of last week, left Monday for a brief visit Sgt. Harrell Wed with relatives in Tahoka and will return for further visiting In Alaska before returning home the middle of July. Mrs. Barnett and daughter arrived last Friday received word this week of the and expects to visit with her recent marriage of their son, parents and friends here until Sgt. Virgil E. Harrell, to Miss

The Philippines

regular monthly meeting.

Word," and the current study since 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harrell Kay Moore of Chicago, Ill. The wedding ceremony took

WSCS Studies About Monday, June 17, where he is place in Anchorage, Alaska, stationed. The couple will make their home there. Members of Women's Society | Sgt. Harrell, a former resident

of Christian Service met Tues- of Bovina, is with the U.S. Air day, June 18, in the parlor of Force in Anchorage. He attendthe Methodist Church for their ed high school in Quanah and was named "Airman of the The theme of this year's study | Month" while stationed in Amais "The Islands Await His rillo. He has been in the service

was on the Philippines. Mrs. Return Home From of the study and Mrs. Wilbur Yellowstone Park

cast, the study of the Islands from Yellowstone National the meeting by members.

Park. The local family, accompanied by Sandra Martin, to the home of Mrs. Sudderth to was given by seven members. They told of the accomplishments of the past and the plans and Utah.

ident, Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Attends Workshop

nual School of Missions which Sally Whitesides returned Satwill be held in Lubbock in Aug- urday afternoon from a three ust. No definite plans as to who day Writer's Workshop held on the campus of Eastern New Those present for the meeting Mexico University in Portales, were Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. N. M.

light of last week in the home of Turner, Mrs. E. M. Ware, Mrs. cluded Mary Agnes Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carson Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Jimmie of Oklahoma City, Marvin Bofor a fish fry and an evening of Charles, Mrs. Vernon Estes, rowsky of Hollywood, Calif., and visiting. Fish prepared were Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. Della Frank Waters of Taos, N. M. caught by Carson, Howard Loon- M. Ezell, Mrs. Rouel Barron, Each speaker gave information ey, D. C. Looney and Robert and Mrs. Lewis Pesch. on his particular type of writing. The next meeting of the Wom- About 70 people from Texas and en's Society of Christian Ser- New Mexico were enrolled in

IS RELEASED

Rev. A. T. Kersey was released from Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Saturday. He had been confined to the hospital since the previous Monday, suffering from a Members of the Women's Mis-stomach disorder. Rev. Kersey sionary Union of First Baptist is pastor of the local Pentecos-Church presented the program tal Holiness Church.

Widows' Club Tours

and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. the devotional and others taking Brown was the site of the regu-Rabbits can run faster up M. Reynolds, also of San Diego. part were Mrs. Don Murphy, lar monthly meeting of the Bouill than down because the hind Mrs. Bobby Englant, Mrs. Allen vina Widows' Club Thursday. Cumpton and Mrs. Johnie Horn. The program for the day was The program stressed the games and a discussion of

> and Mrs. W. E. Williams are pastors of the church. Each A tour of the home and gartheir daughters and families, part given referred to the many dens of Mrs. Lee H. Sudderth Mr. and Mrs. George Small uses the hands of a minister was a climax to the meeting. and daughters, Sharan and are put to. Mrs. Cumpton sang | The 'group gathered in the Mauri, of Fayetteville, Ark., a soprano selection, "Other home of the hostesses during and Mrs. Jack Barnett and Hands" and was accompanied the morning for a covered dish daughter, Sheryll Ann, of Dal- on the piano by Mrs. Roy luncheon. Afterwards, provoca-

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was gone five days and toured tour her gardens of flowers and Colorado, Wyoming, Montana plants, both indoors and outside. Sam Gaines, Mrs. Lee Osborn, and family were her sister and Mrs. U. B. Wheeler, Mrs. J. R. family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-

lants, both indoors and outside. Visiting Sunday in the home Those present were Mrs. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney Caldwell, Mrs. Roy B., Ezell, Ewan and children, Scooter and Mrs. J. F. McCutchan, Mrs. Jan, of Ontario, Calif.



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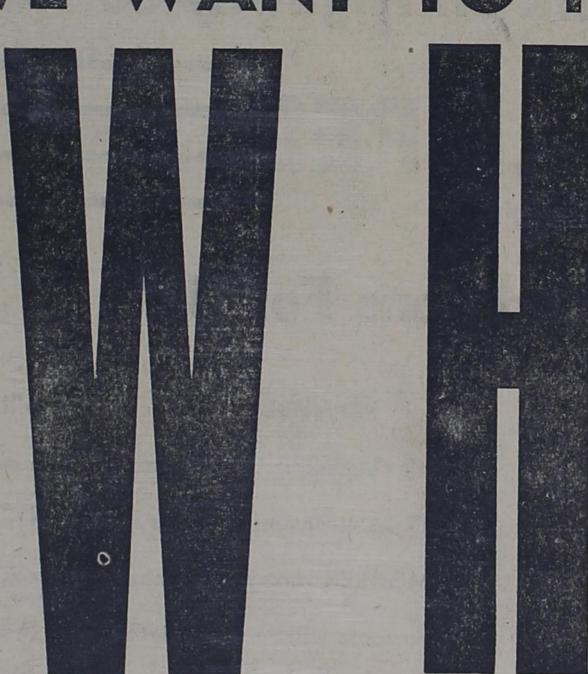
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"Hiboy" is what they call this gadget, one of the numerous rigs being used in early season insect control work in the county this year. This application was being made on cotton on the Gilbert Kaltwasser farm. The equipment is from Bovina Farm Chemical, and was originally intended to be used for corn. That's why it's so high in the air.

It is recommended that the

Council

Monday

Parmer County Home Dem-onstration Council held its regu-

lar meeting in the home

economics cottage at Bovina on Monday, June 24. Fifteen mem-

Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser call-

were heard on the progress

individual clubs have made in

the mosquito control project.

The Midway club reported

charge by Elvie Jennings of

used on shrubs and grass.

ed that the council has \$198.93

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and all clubs are to pay \$10

to the council fund. This should

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of the county.

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Most county cotton growers idea is to give the early fruit are in the last week of early every chance to set, and the insect control, which has prov- poisoning is just good insured more popular this year than ance. ever before. They have been extremely busy in recent weeks program end around July 1. getting over the young cotton to After that date, additional Small Turnout protect it from fruit-destroying spraying may be warranted -

Dealers who have specialized tion is big enough to require it. in custom application report The idea here is to allow

There are several reasons Also, a number of fleahoppers Of the 2,110 wheat farmers in One is that the cotton is later "light to moderate" in most against them, says Prentice this year than is customary, areas. and farmers are acutely aware of the desirability of setting the

Another is that many of them are just now getting "into the swim" after trying out the program sometime during the last two years, and have come to feel that compared to what the returns can be, the expense of an early season program is

In this type of program, farmers spray their cotton "by the calendar" without much regard for bugs or their numbers. The

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thrip being the most prominent. the 1958 wheat crop.

why the interest in early season have been spotted. The agent the county, 447 voted, 418 apcontrol is so great this year. classifies the infestation as proving the quotas and 29 voting Mills, ASC manager.

244 of the votes being cast there. Votes cast at other prebuddie 62, and Farwell 57.

The state HD meet is to convene in Houston on July 30, August 2 and 3. A bus for delegates from this area will leave Amarillo at 6 a. m. July 30. Reservations are to be made in advance. Mrs. M. L. Vance should be contacted if members need further information.

but only if the insect popula- For Referendum

Less than a fourth of the elthat they have been running far beneficial insects about 30 igible wheat farmers in Parmer behind orders on spraying, and days to build up before the aphave been using as many of the pearance of the bollworm. 24 hours in a day as has been | County Agent Joe Jones says | wheat referendum, but those practical, in an attempt to catch there are more insects this who did, joined the nation in up. Wind has been trouble- year than last year, with the approving marketing quotas for

Friona had the largest number of voters participating, with cincts were: Bovina 81, Lazfavoring continued support.

the business of government ac-2. Should government paytivity in regulating and supporting agricultural production was thoroughly 'cussed' and discusswere 2115, for 466.

This brought to mind the at- fer a program to cattlemen titude cattlemen hold toward similar to the soil bank progovernmental control and sup- gram for farmers, involving port of the cattle industry. payment for keeping cattle off Chances are that you have privately owned land? No votes heard that cattlemen voted unof- totaled 2277, yes 292. ficially on the question of

It is interesting to note that approval with 1998 for, 520

cattlemen were just as strongly against. opposed to having the government step in with supports as are wheat farmers in strongly you be willing to be assessed

The poll was taken by the Western Livestock and Western Livestock Journal and published in the June issue. States reported in the poll included Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Da-kota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Six questions offered in the

poll were: ed to have continued price sup-1. Should there be a government price support program on beef cattle? Beef men turned If everyone talked about the topic as much as ones I heard, this down 2306 to 326.

> ments be made to encourage sale of shestock? Voting against 3. Should the government of-

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whether they should be receiv- extended only in cases of severe drouth disaster. This one met

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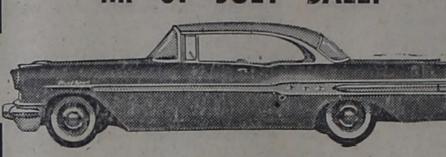
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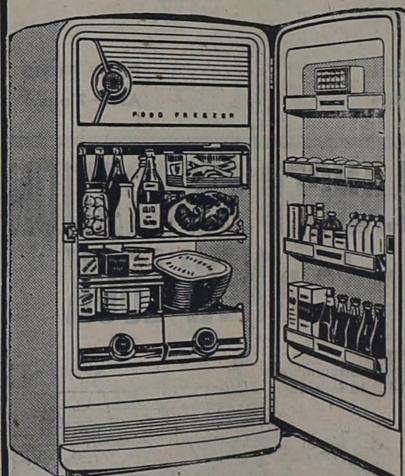
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form of government aid for be had in the penitentiary, but cattlemen only until government who of us had not rather have supports and subsidies are re- freedom?" moved from feed grains and Langford's farm and ranch other commodities involved in is about eight miles north of the ranchers' present high over- Texico-Farwell. head? Cattlemen said 1888 no's, and 681 yes's to this.

Western Livestock and Western Livestock Journal quoted the WL and WLJ run along Elmer Langford of Texico as these lines:

The vote in Texas was about seven to one against supports.

"I don't want the government "I am a farmer and regis- to subsidize me; I don't want tered Hereford breeder, and can the government to pay me a see the mess the government bonus to sell off my shestock. has made of the farm program Two wrongs don't make a right. and I would like to see the Let's exert efforts to remove government get out and stay all subsidies in all industries out of business. Security can or we will have all industry

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bored listener told us, "If you

are so smart, I'm sure Ike and

were using mules.

controlled by imperfect humans. Government aid will mean It wasn't too long ago that advice. government control. Keep your we would do some occasional Let's start no new supports, they are just like taxes-im- again after a doubtful and possible to get rid of."

Farm people were anxious Ezra would have sent for you three or four years ago. They to work straightening the probwere fearful that a rapid blem out long ago." growth of urban population would lead to the farm people I was talking to Horace Cole, losing an influence in govern- farmer near Hub, who appears mental affairs and would event- to have at least one more ually defeat the existing farm problem than most Parmer

trols from the field of agricul- trick most new people welcome, of the Southwest.

is not required to obtain the

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about another problem about to come to Washington to start that some interest in sheep has been bench leveled on his farm. been seen, mainly on account of the generous government program which is providing an incentive for production.

In fact, Joe says that some stockmen have been considering switching from cattle to the farmers have. Cole started From the hints in the WL farming this year, after being fuzzy-haired creatures.

and WLJ, farmers are now a real estate dealer in Fort However, to date there isn't a singing a different song, with Worth several years. He says trend of any noticeable proporphrases of "government aid is he lived on a farm in Central tions. Parmer County and the not solving our problems" being Texas when a boy, but they area surrounding it remains predominantly the domain of the It might be farmers them- He admits relying on advice "land" farmer as compared selves who finally request that offered from more experienced with combination farmer-stockgovernment take props and con- farmers this year, which is a men that populate many parts unless a contract to follow it

We heard Fred Sims of Black say the other day that year in and year out, he thinks a pretty good cash crop for irrigated farms of the Plains would be

This is especially true, he feels, where a farmer is equipped to cut and bale the hay and get it in out of the weather until after say, the first of the year, when the market usually is turning upward.

He points out that the records of the past few years indicate that alfalfa would certainly beat the price being received for grain crops.

Fred may be right, but there are a couple of other things to think about. One is that for the first time in six or seven years, most of the cattle feeding parts of the Southwest now have adequate moisture, and can be expected to produce their own forage, and maybe ven grain.

Also, alfalfa, although nitrogen-producing crop and one of the best land builders available, is a heavy user of irrigation water. The dry, hot summer days in the Southwest mean that the irrigation farmer really has to "pour it on" to keep making good hay most of the season.

Cotton Research Started at Halfway

Research on cotton varieties at the High Plains station of the Texas Research Foundation at Halfway will consist of observation plots, test plots and variety

comparison in acreage plots. Sixty-one varieties have been planted in observation plots 22 feet long. Each of these 61 varieties are repeated four times on plots in different areas of the 310-acre farm. These cotton varieties are new or untried in this area.

Thirty-four varieties have been planted in 100 foot plots with four rows to the plot. The tests will be made from the two center rows. The outside rows will not be used because the results might be influenced by the fertilization or irrigation program conducted on the adjoining plots. Each variety plot will be repeated four times. The research results to be determined by the average of the center rows in the four plots. Eight leading varieties of cotton have been planted for comparison in acreage blocks. These varieties are those now in common use in the High Plains

A farmer visiting the station and observing the planting in process said, "I now understand better than ever why we must all join in this project. The planting, cultivation, irrigation, fertilization of all these varieties in so many plots is quite beyond what any individual could possibly afford to do alone."

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The Parmer County Soil Con- MELION servation District supervisors held their regular monthly meeting at Rhea community last Monday. Several of the Rhea farmers were present.

The Board approved 18 soil and water conservation plans which SCS technicians had prepared the past month. Also during the meeting, the bindweed eradication program was discussed at length.

The progress made with Soil Stewardship Week which the district sponsored this year was reviewed. A number of the church bulletins were on display. The meeting adjourned at

SCS technicians this past week

have been at work on the Joe

Bozeman place southwest of Clays' Corner. They have been in the process of laying out about 20 acres of bench leveling. Mr. Bozeman plans to grow alfalfa and grain sorghum on The hardest thing to become the benched land. He will irribusiness free. I prefer to see all plotting and derive a pet scheme accustomed to, is having to gate it from a concrete irrigaforms of subsidy removed and whereby farmers' problems do work a little more strenuous tion pipeline. Mr. Bozeman let the people and businesses would be solved, if only the than is required of real estate already has about 30 acres of dealers, Cole says. land benched on his place, of which he has about one-half We asked the county agent the in alfalfa. He says that he other day if a few more sheep can certainly see good results and goats aren't sneaking into from the land (that has over a the area. Joe said that it is true 1 percent slope to it) that has

Clovis

Some of the pastures in the falo, grass is about the only district utilize runoff water from irrigation from surround- it will have time to soak in ing fields. As far as the pasture should be used. Chiseling or is concerned, this allows greater pitting the land is a good way production if handled properly. to do this initially. Until a good

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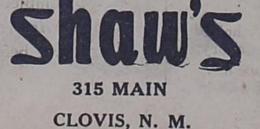
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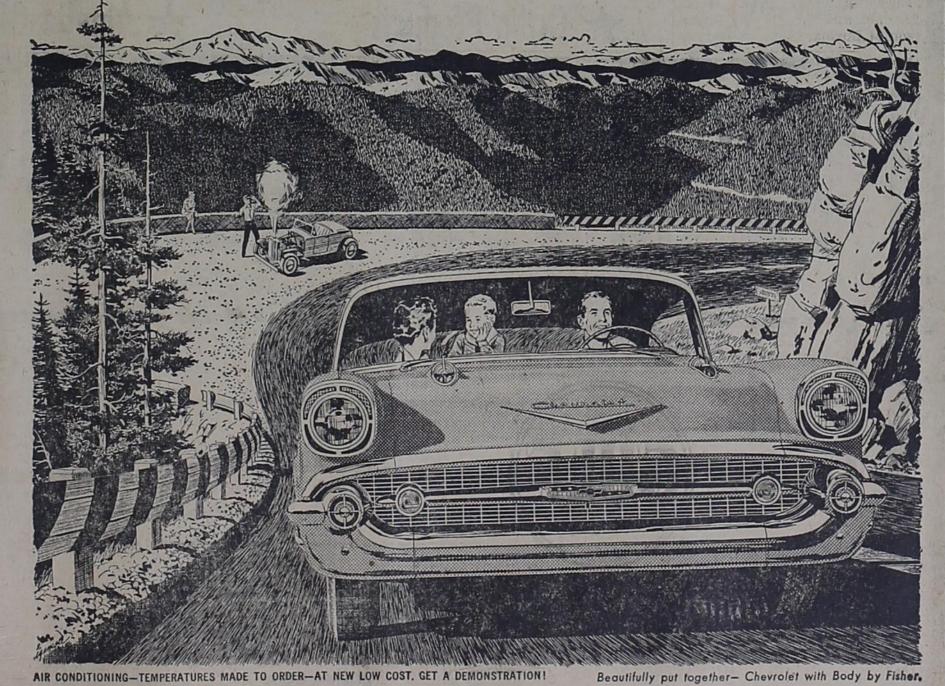
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Score was 8-4. Dean Mayhew took a 16-5 win.

Cumpton's Little Leaguers suf- winners. fered a 6-4 loss to Farwell. Jerry Rigdon worked on the mound for the losers.

vina. Record for the Little the batters as he knocked in home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leaguers is now 1-2.

Monday night, the Pony Leag- and a double. in the lineup accepted a 7-2 loss of one win and one loss. from Springlake under the

lights there. Buddy Turner and Buford Stanberry again shared mound

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was the winning pitcher. David Dean Mayhew was the win- Sue Estes, Joy Redden, Nancy FINISH High School or grade Anderson had a home run for ning pitcher as he went the Cumpton, Celia Berry, Helen school at home. Spare time. route. Mayhew and Catcher Hartzog, Kay Hartzog, Joan Kay Books furnished. Diploma ver '30' combine in A-1 condi-In Tuesday's nightcap, Allen Randy Jones homered for the

The Bovina Redlegs, Allen Cumpton's Little League aggregation, took a 21-15 decision in the second game Friday. David Lawlis and Gary Stev- Mac Glasscock was the winenson had home runs for Bo- ning pitcher. David Lawlis led

To Vernon

Visiting in Vernon this week is Mrs. Jimmie Charles and Friday, the Little League and children, Johnnie and Lisa. Mrs. J. J. Frost. Going to Vernon Friday, the local family plans to visit there about two

Lawlis Family Returns Home

ed home Saturday from their practice, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Taking in the needs and duties vacation. Leaving here about Worship is essential to individ- of the members of Baptist two weeks ago, the family vis- ual development. It is vital to young people's organizations, ited in McAllen and Edinburg the strength of a community. discussions and talks were givwith friends. From there, the Attend the church of your choice en on the work of the Sunbeams, family went to Monterrey, Mex- next Sunday. ico for a day of business and We were happy to have as bassadors, Young Women's, Assight seeing. They also visited church guests Sunday, Rev. sociation and the college and the cities of Hidalgo, Austin, George Small and family of nursing Christian associations. Corpus Christi and San Antonio. Fayetteville, Ark. They are Returning home by Sylvester, visiting in the home of Mrs. gram were Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. the local family were guests in Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hudson, Mrs. Johnie Horn, the home of his mother, Mrs. W. E. Williams. G. M. Lawlis, for an overnight

To Appear On TV

Marilyn Brandon and Janice Leake, Bovina Sweethearts Duet, will perform Tuesday eve-

of Slaton visited in the Pentecostal Holiness Church Wednes- cidents which happen in or tion of officers was held with day evening. He is the assistant around the home. superintendent of the area con-

ference of the church. Also, Tuesday, members of the church met to have a clean- berry, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, those colors was carried out in up day for the church. Work Mrs. J. E. Sikes, Mrs. Williford the decorations of the room.

Coke Party Held For Carolyn Crump

Miss Carelyn Crump, who recently moved here from Friona, was honored at a Coke party Friday afternoon. The social was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles and 4411, Bovina. their daughter. Harriette Lou, was hostess.

visiting and refreshments of Mrs. Stacy Queen. soft drinks and cookies were served to Virginia Embree, to 2-1 here Tuesday afternoon header Friday afternoon at Far- Carole Hammonds, Verna Marie well, Leon Grissom's PeeWees Estes, Barbara Jean Rea, Janice Richards, Lexie Stevenson, Richards, the hostess and the school. Write Columbia School, Tharp 2197. honoree.

In Hromas Home

Visiting Saturday night in the Howard Jones and sons, Chan- Davies. uers, with two Little Leaguers | Both teams now have a record ey and David, of McAllen. Also present for Saturday eveningdinner were Rev. and Mrs. Vir. WMU Has Joint gil Goodwin and children, John, Meeting Tuesday Lou Ann and James. Visiting later in the evening with the

> METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R Beaird, Pastor

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HD Club Studies

"The Prevention of Accidents and Community" was the theme Combs and Mrs. Goodwin. of the legular semi-monthly meeting of the Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Harriette Charles Club. The meeting was held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Don Smith.

Mrs. Mabel Newberry was in charge of the study on accident

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The meeting was opened with Crawford, Indigo; Sherri Vestal, a group song and Mrs. Bobby Violet; Sue Estes, Confidential Englant led the group in prayer. Observer; Sandra Rhinehart, Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. P. A. Adams read the

p. m.; youth fellowship, 7:15 "Fountains of Youth" was the Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and p. m.; Marzie Lynn Circle, program theme for the day. sons, David and James, return- Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; and choir Mrs. Roy Fuller was in charge. Girl's Auxiliaries, Royal Am-

> Others present were Mrs. J. Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, Mrs. Accident Prevention Vernon Ward and Mrs. R. N.

> Refreshments of cookies and to Children in the Home, School punch were served by Mrs.

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the circumstances of many ac- impressive ceremony, installa- bowl. Mrs. Otho Hammonds in charge The hostess served refresh- of the program. The colors of ments of punch, sandwiches and the Worthy Advisor were red assorted candy to Mrs. New- and white and the theme of

was done on the yard, in the Sikes, Mrs. David Spring, Mrs. | Installing officers were led in church, the parsonage and the Don Benard, Mrs. Howard by the Installing Marshall, Mrs. Boys program held in Dimmitt Looney and one guest, Mrs. Sue Charles, aunt of the Worthy last week. She sang two num-The next meeting will be in Mrs. Sue Charles, Mrs. Clifford "Jealous Lover." Accompanying the home of Mrs. Hopingardner Leake, installing recorder, Mrs. her was her music instructor, Friday, July 5. Mrs. Newberry Earl Derrick, installing chap- Mrs. Doris Wilson, on the piano. will demonstrate the making of lain; and Mrs. Ruth Martin, in-Istalling organist.

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Introduced behind the bow was Mrs. W. E. Williams, O. Combs, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Worthy Matron, and the new members of the advisory board, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Elmer

The guests were favored with a song by Miss Celia Berry, accompanied by Mrs. John Wilson at the piano. The girls then did their Rainbow Drill and the guests were escorted downstairs for a tea.

The table was laid in white with a bouquet of red roses in a white container as center-Miss Harriette Lou Charles piece. The arrangement was prevention. In her talk, she was installed as Worthy Advisor flanked by red candles in white stressed preventing the accident of the Order of Rainbow for holders. Miss Carole Ham-Rev. L. E. Jackson and family before it occurs. She also told Girls Monday evening. In an monds presided at the punch

Harriette Charles Sings In Dimmitt

Harriette Lou Charles was guest artist to sing between acts of the Light Crust Dough Advisor. Installing officers were bers, "Ninety Nine Ways" and

The program was sponsored by the Dimmitt Order of the Eastern Star.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. William Gromowsky became the parents of a daughter Saturday morning in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The little girl weighed seven pounds. Mother and baby were released from the hospital Tuesday afternoon. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jefferon of Bovina.

Birthday Dinner Given Sunday

home of Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin and Mrs. Connie Bingham. and family. Miss Sandra Martin was hostess for the day.

Others present were Miss Kay Return Home Leake, Tommie Williams, Den-FOR SALE - 1956 model nie Ware, Miss Martin and Mrs.

50-tfnc Mrs. Don Garrett

Mrs. Don Garrett was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the an-FLOWERS for every occasion, nex of First Baptist Church.

As the guests arrived, they southeast Bovina. Priced to sell. Phone 2461, ABC Drug in Bo- were asked to write down sug-46-tfnc gested names for baby and YARD and garden work, in- also "helpful hints." These were read after the guests were as-38-tfnc sembled.

Hostesses for the shower were Other girls installed were Mrs. D. C. Looney, Mrs. Carroll Carole Hammonds, Worthy As- Steelman, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, sistant Advisor; Charlotte
Hromas, Charity; Nita Beth
Estes, Hope: Patsy Richards.

Mrs. W. C. Mayhew, Mrs.
Marion Carson, Mrs. Howard
Looney, Mrs. Clifford Leake and gift was a matching gown and er; Virginia Embree, Chaplain;

robe for the honoree. Miss Sandra Rhinehart was Glenn Ritchie, Mrs. Clarence of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glover,

honored Sunday with a dinner Gauntt, Mrs. Mary Ruth Mar- former residents of Bovina. celebrating her seventeenth tin, Mrs. Charles Don Smith, birthday. The meal and an after- Mrs. David Spring, Mrs. Eddie noon of visiting was held in the Ray Hutto, Mrs. W. E. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan returned home recently from Truth or Consequences,

N. M., where they have been Others present were Mrs. visiting, fishing and taking Alfred Mills, Mrs. Jack Wolt- health baths. While there, the mon, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. local couple visited in the home

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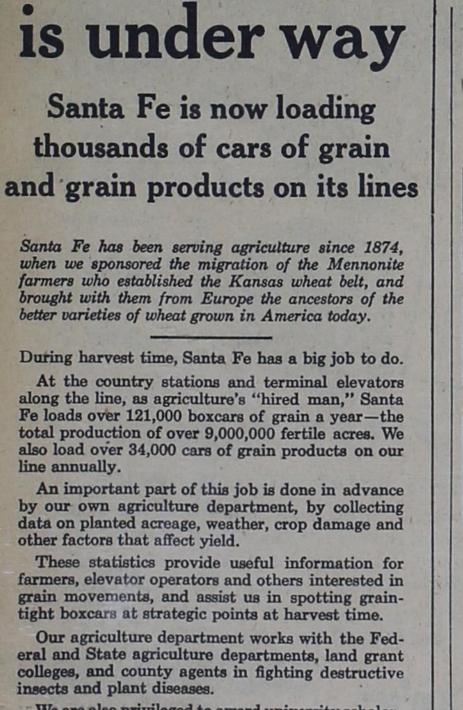


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