Over the weekend we were glancing at some hometown newspapers and noticed that the growers of tomatoes down in our home county were having trouble unloading their produce this year.

We often wonder what makes the world go round in the vegetable realm.

We can't help but wonder what is the matter with things when the farmer always gets stuck with the short end of the stick for his products when this same product is bringing such a good price in the stores.

It brings to mind one instance not too long ago down home when the cantaloupes in the stores were selling for a price like that of platinum or some other precious metal and yet when the farmers brought their products to town the stores wouldn't buy them.

In Tyler, also in East Texas, ne year this happened and in place of going back home with their cantaloupes the farmers got together and made a ring around the county courthouse located smack in the middle of town and unloaded their wares putting up signs to the effect of "Help Yourself-we'd rather give them away than have someone steal them from us.'

Several of the farmers were indicted for peddling in the city limits but the public was aroused, particularly those who enjoy eating cantaloupes and the stores which had refused to buy the melons were boycotted.

Now it wasn't the stores' fault, but somewhere along the line there is something wrong in a deal like that. We understand that just be-

cause a farmer can raise something it doesn't guarantee him a market for that product, but at the same time when the product can be raised locally and freight money can be saved, and this passed on to customers, it makes sense to us to do

We realize the folks around Friona couldn't hope to consume all we can raise, but we ing as much local production Wheat Growers, Inc., has reas possible.

Other innovations in many papers which we enjoy reading are the columns 10, 20, 30 Years Ago in Podunk, etc. We get a kick out of some of the news items of yesterday and found a couple this past week which came out of the Hondo Anvil Herald, published in Hondo, Medina County, Texas, near San Antonio.

Under their column "Remember When. . . " and 30 Years Ago we see where it says "Ford Motor Co. advertising new fenders from \$3.50 to \$5 each, with a labor charge of \$1 to \$2.50. Tuning up the motor and replacing commutator case, brush and

vibrator points costs only \$1. The old ad went on to say for a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely and made it harder to combine. overhauled." Not bad, eh wot!

We hate to bore anyone with such things but in another paper we noted the following story—you guess the time— A severe blow to the fortunes of one of our citizens took place about four o'clock Thursday evening. A. . . P. had his horse and buggy hitched to the rack in front of the Mercantile Co. store. The top was down (a convertible no doubt) and the horse must have been asleep, for as Mr. P. put some groceries in the rear

the buggy the horse awoke with a start, set back on the hitching rope, broke loose and ran toward the railroad crossing on the west side of the de-

train was passing at the time ed a fighting Black team 20-4

While discussing and cussing facts and skeeter bites the other day an advisor gave this bit of news to those of you who are bothered by "chiggers" while wading around in the lush fields in Parmer County.

Our Expert says to cure a good case of chiggers to follow these simple instruc-

All you do is rub alcohol over the chigger-infested area and then sprinkle a little very fine sand over it.

'This will give the chiggers ideas after they have digested the alcohol and begin to throw the grains of sand at one another and stone each other to death." Whatcha think—sounds pos-

sible. neighboring village of Hereford is, like all people in that part oxen disappeared at the cor-

well would mean a tremendous we'll pick this up at some gushing of oil from the ground future date.



NEW HOSPITAL MANAGER—Parmer County Community Hospital's new manager, H. E. Barnett, is all smiles in his office as he gets into his first week of work in Friona. The Barnetts moved here from Boys Ranch where he was business manager for a number of years.

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FRIONA, TEXAS

## Wheat Harvest Goes Over Halfway Mark

cent of the wheat in this area cut or on its way to the elevators the wheat harvest in the Friona area goes into the last

SECTION I

Reports from the elevators indicate this will be one of the largest wheat crops in history as far as production is concerned.

A breakdown of the elevator do support the idea of consum-reports shows that the Friona ceived 27,500,000 pounds of wheat at the elevator or (275 boxcar loads) since the harvest

> Arthur Drake, manager of the elevator, says that moisture content on the wheat has been good, all dry, and the weight is getting up to par with the influx of irrigated wheat now.

He says the dryland wheat showed the effects of the hot as some of the dryland wheat ran as low as 44 pounds per bushel and some ran as high as

Rains over the weekend cut down on the cutting in this area but combines began running again Sunday and were in full swing in the area by Monday afternoon. Winds and rain joined to hurt the harvest a little this weekend as the wind blew down quite a bit of wheat

The boxcar situation is beginning to hurt, says Drake. We had 30 promised Tuesday

and didn't get a one, but so far have managed to keep ahead of the trucks. We received 400 loads of wheat by 8 p. m. Tuesday (the heaviest day so far). Friday a total dumped at the Wheat Grow-

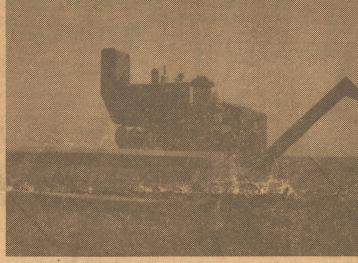
ers Elevator.

With an estimated 60 per | the Continental Grain Co., in Friona says the harvest is coming along in good shape and up until Wednesday they had taken 165,000 bushels of wheat.

> The moisture is getting too high the last couple of days, Cranfill reports. This is probably due to the showers and rain we got over the weekend and the boys want to get the wheat out regardless.

Cranfill estimates that the average on irrigated wheat is running around 35-40 bushels per

The early where we received was really fine wheat, he says. The last wheat is showing the effects of the hot dry weather and is beginning to fall down on test weights.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES—This combine, chugging away at its job in a field six miles west of Friona is one of thou ands of the multi-colored mechanical monsters which are marching up and down in the fields busy at their job of bringing in a bumper wheat crop.

## Lions Slate Benefit Game Here July 6

Friona Sunday, July 6.

Team Manager Bill Nichols, includes: of 301 loads of wheat were of the Lions team, says he has Marty Martinez, Charles Al-

of the Bovina Tigers to a bene- Admission price for the game ing, Wes Long Sr., Joe Ferrell, fit baseball game slated for the will be \$1 for adults and 50 Jesse Sinclair, Andy Hurst and Dewayne Neel

American Legion Ball Park in cents for children. There will J. C. Claborn. riona Sunday, July 6. be cold drinks, popcorn and A list of the possible starters snow cones available for re-will be included next week for ed and there is already a series freshments during the game. both teams. of reports of pulled "muscles" | No lineup has been officially and weak knees in the Lions proclaimed as yet but a tentative list of players for the Lions Joe McKissick

a pretty good team set to field, len, J. G. McFarland, Preach but he hopes that practice ses- Edelmon, Bill Wooley, Johnny Preach Cranfill, manager of sions will not be too hard on the Wilson, Kenneth Thompson,

Members of the Friona Lions boys and leave him unable to Frank Spring, Hollis Horton, J Club have challenged members field a team for July 6. T. Gee, Bill Sheehan, Eric Rush

## To Speak Here

Guest speaker at the Sixth Street Church of Christ at the Sunday morning and evening services will be Joe McKissick. He is an evangelist who has

South Africa, where he has ematics major this fall. been doing mission work.

### **Farmers Endeavor** To Repair Damage

The farmers in the communing Plains-Hurst by a score of the most of a bad situation by 12-3. This is Hub's fourth vic- replanting their crops, cutting damaged by the hail. Some of the wheat leans one way to such an extent that it is necessary for the combines to run only in one direction.

Installing officer will be W D. (Bill) Moore, deputy dis-Incoming officers will include

Jones, first vice-president; J C. Claborn, second vice-president; Kenneth Williams, third vice-president; Kenneth Thompson tail twister; Bill Nichols, secretary-treasurer; Hank Outland, Lion tamer; and Grady

## Council Making Plans to Combat Water Shortage

special council meeting Thursday night found members of the Friona City Council voting to accept bids on putting a new motor and larger capacity bowls in well number 4 in place of earlier plans to change the well from a 6-inch to an 8-inch well.

After hearing opinions of several pump company representatives and Red Smith, of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, consulting engineers of Lubbock, the council decided the 'souping up" of the present well would be the safest and most economical way to supply more water during the coming summer months. Smith talked to the council on

several possibilities and said that "I'm afraid that to change the well from the present 6inch to the 8-inch (this would give 1000 gallons per minute

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A lengthy discussion at a | where it presently gets 450 gpm) | vould endanger the well of ither being lost permanently lowering the water table to he point where the other two ells would have to be lowered the near future."

> Under the plans now the ouncil voted to accept bids on changing the well from a 50 hp to a 60 hp electric motor; changing the bowls to the most fficient to fit the new motor nd lowering the well 20 feet. During the approaching seaon when most lawn owners

vill be using more water and

he potato shed will be in opera-

tion the city will need added

It is estimated by the engineers that this change which is being contemplated will give the additional 200 gpm which is needed to get through the "crucial" months ahead.

arvest this past week.

alls for help came from the

Gilbert Schueler place near the

Rhea community and from the

Al Reznik farm north of Friona.

bout 6 p.m. and firemen and

No sooner had one truck left

than the second alarm sound-

This time the call came from

Neither was serious and sev-

ral of the curious found them-

elves going for an afternoon's

rive through the Rhea com-

nunity without ever finding out

Both Schueler and Reznik

honed the Star office Monday

hanks for the help which they

eceived on such short order

nd helped them save their

Damage at the Schueler farm

as estimated at around two

three acres while damage

t the Reznik farm was most-

stubble and only about "an

cre and a half" of uncut wheat

Plans have been completed

for a youth revival which will

be conducted at the First Bap-

tist Church from July 7 through

July 13. Paul Carlin and Jerry

Everyone in the community

outh of the local church.

Attends Camp

camp at Fort Hood.

tist Church.

as consumed by the blaze.

Plans Made For

Youth Revival

ask us to "express their

he Reznik farm.

that was afire.

ields of wheat."

curious onlookers sped west.

The Schueler alarm sounded

Fires Mar Harvest

Several fires have marred an About \$100 damage was done

therwise bumper wheat crop to a truck at Reznik's farm

Fortunately no fire has prov-round the truck's muffler was

l as disastrous as the ones said to be the blame for the

Sunday afternoon two alarms | Schueler says he set his

Frionans "all shook up" as the field on his tractor.

nearly the same time got wheat afire while going through

blaze.

BUS STRIKE

In Friona Area

on the property in the west part of town and be ready for the heavy influx of next year's hot months.

In addition to Smith, representatives were on hand from the Parmer County Pump Co. and Clowe and Cowan, Inc.

The four bids that were received on the initial plan to change out the well were returned to the owners un-

Following the water discussion the council approved a request for the installation of street lights on the corners of 12th Street and the Bootleg road; 5th Street and Cleveland Avenue and 5th Street and Cedar Avenue.

A short discussion concern-

however. Straw piling up a-

This winter, when time is ing the size of the lots in the of little importance, the city old cemetery was held after plans to develop a new well a request from L. R. Dilger was

Dilger suggested that the city change the size of the lots from 5x8 to 5x10 and this way would leave a 6 foot walkway be-

tween the lots. After discussion the council voted to change the platte to include this change.

Other business included approval of bills for the purchase of two tractor tires from the Friona Consumers for \$175; gallons of chloradane and 4 gallons of lindane for a total \$143.80 from the Dodson

Three bids from local merchants on a lawn mower for the city were rejected as the council felt that the season was about over and perhaps the city could get past this season without the additional

expense of another mower. Those present at the meeting were Mayor R. L. Fleming, Councilmen Glenn Reeve Sr., Eddie Meil, Forrest Osborn and City Manager Albert Field. Others included Smith, Hollis Horton, Paul Conway and Buddy Squyres.

There will be a special meeting of the City Council Thursday night at 8 p.m. for the purpose of opening bids on the "souping up" of wells for the water supply for Fri-

### Oliver Attends LEAVES FRIONA FLAT 'BUS-TED'

strike began and as of press New Mexico attended.

still waiting for delivery.

Readers of the Lubbock | ago.

He attended New Mexico A&M

just a little "aged."

**Baseball School** Jimmy Oliver of Route 1 was

The nearly month-old bus among the 70 boys who attendstrike of the New Mexico ed the fifth annual Milwaukee Transportation Company Braves Baseball school held has left Friona sitting high at Alpine last week. Boys beand dry as far as service tween the ages of 16-22 inclusby busses is concerned. ive were eligible to attend the school, for which there was no ly serve the community charge made by the Braves. have not made a run Boys from all sections of Texthrough this area since the as and a large number from

time no relief is in sight. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Several businessmen in Mrs. F. L. Oliver Jr. and is town have expressed their a graduate of Lazbuddie High plight of having ordered School. He was a member of parts and other materials the school baseball team and by bus delivery just prior also played with the Friona to the strike. They are independent team two years

papers have been left want- College at Las Cruces this past ing and usually have to be year and was a member of the satisfied with getting them basketball team as well as the baseball team.

Sheb Wooley-

## **Brother of Local** Man Writes Hit

Bernard will direct the revival and will be assisted by the young people of the First Bapfollowing statement:

"I knew there was a trend toward music that is way out, but I wasn't sure it was that White Infant DeWayne Neel of Friona is way I heard it you ask a friend Buried Monday mong the 32 West Texas State if he knows what they call a Martin Dean White, infant College Reserve Officers' Train-thing that has one eye, one son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ing Corps cadets who are at- horn, flies, and eats people. White Jr., was stillborn at the tending a six-week summer And the answer is: 'A one-eyed, Parmer County Community

The men left Saturday for er.' the Central Texas camp and Wooley further explained, "I Graveside rites were conductwill participate in the summer just gave him a color-purple! ed at 3 p.m. Monday with Rev. training program until August He said he sang his song for Fred Dean, pastor of the Con-The camp is required for all MGM officials the first time gregational Church, officiating. advanced ROTC cadets between as a last resort. "I'm a ballad Survivors besides the parents their junior and senior years. man," he said, "and they didn't include one brother, John Claud, Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. especially like the four songs Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White Sr., conducted two gospel meetings Otis Neel, Route 1, has been I'd come up with that day. Or paternal grandparents; and Mr. elected to serve as president I should say, they didn't think and Mrs. C. W. Bradley, ma-For the past three years he of the West Texas State stu- they were right for me to re-ternal grandparents. and his wife and daughter have dent body for the 1958-59 ses- cord," he amended. "And do Burial was in the Friona cembeen living in Johannesburg, sion. He will be a senior math- you know, they actually liked etery under the direction of

Sheb Wooley's record of "The Wooley, who grew up in west-Purple People Eater" continues | ern Oklahoma, headed the Caluto hold its spot as first in the met Indians several years and United Press international top was heard on local radio stacordially invited to attend 20 record survey this week. In tions. He has two brothers who his series of meetings by the a recent interview with a re- live in this vicinity. One is Bill porter of the Arizona Republic Wooley of the Hub community Phoenix, Wooley made the and the other, Hubert, lives in Clovis.

one-horned, flying people-eat- Hospital at 7:40 Monday morn-

Claborn Funeral Home.



WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY THE RATS WILL PLAY—Honest James Truelock, above, isn't a rat but we are referring to the huge gaping hole in the main corridor of the Friona High School where the new wing now joins the main building. Truelock is shown tying in some of the splices in the electrical work getting the job squared away before school opens this

### C-F, Rockwell Winners It so happened that a freight | McCaslin's Lumbermen down- | Caslin brought in 11 runs. Larry Stevick led McCaslin's day night by a score of 13-10. by the entire membership of and the horse ran against the in an Intermediate League team with 5 RBI's followed Teddy Renner pitched for the the church to attend these serv moving train and was killed game at the American Legion by Bernie Deaton with 4. Ron- winners and Delbert Davis was ices.

McCaslin Blasts Black;

Park Tuesday night. stride and during the last three ting one RBI each.

away. In the sixth inning Mcaccompanied usually by the eruption of a new boom town on the prairie.

And well, times have changed. Born and bred in East Texas re can recall at some tender and general h. . raising that usually accompanied a new

find" in our home country. We recall some of the fabulous tales our dad and uncles used to talk about when Kilgore blew into being. That was back when a bulldozer was unheard of and like all other heavy work a mule did

most of the work. They tell the story in Kil-Jimmie Gillentine up at our gore that one afternoon four teams of mules and one of of the country, aglow at Deaf ner of Main and Railroad Smith County's first oil well. | Streets after a heavy rain Jimmie says in The Hereford | when the mud was so deep. Brand this week that it isn't We could go on from here like the old days when a new but space is running out so

The game was closely fought had 2 RBI's to their credit Chevrolet. for the first three innings but with Billy Edelmon, Dennis McCaslin began to find their Howell and Junior Landers get-Randy Price, Keith Blackinnings the game began a runburn and Larry Buckley each

Little League Action

Chevrolet (Thursday) top in a Little League game Hurst. years some of the ballyhoos Thursday night downing Reeve Chevrolet by a score of 15-9. David Bales did the pitching for CF during the early part of the game with Richard Big-

Wooley caught.

ard Biggers (1).

Reeve used Delbert Davis RBI's were credited to the

Delbert Davis and Bobby Sims got one RBI each for Reeve Chevrolet. Little League Monday Rockwell Lumber vs Reeve

Chevrolet ed by a determined team from Club Thursday night in the gin at 8 p.m.

Rockwell Lumber camp Mon- Everyone is cordially invited nie Brookfield and Gore each charged with the loss for Reeve

Intermediate League Friday 1st Game Hub vs Plains-Hurst

Hub kept their victory recgot one RBI for the Black team. ord clean Friday night by beat- ity are busy trying to make Claborn-Ferrell vs Reeve tory of the season. Lou Ren- what wheat and barley they ner pitched for Hub with Jer- have that can be cut, and work-Claborn-Ferrell came out on ry Parker pitching for Plains- ing out the row crop that was

Intermediate League Friday 2nd Game Black vs Benger Air Park

Despite rain, wind and sand gers finishing off the job. Mike Black and Benger Air Park club house. ought through four innings of and Bobby Sims for their pitch- the long end of the score 18-4 trict governor of Muleshoe. Rickie Bob Coon pitched for

> Friona Lions Slate Officer Installation

Officers for the new year Dodd and Rev. Hugh Blaylock, will be installed at the regular directors. Reeve Chevrolet was down- meeting of the Friona Lions | The meeting is slated to be-

following for C-F: Terry Fite Black and Duane Reed and Deon Awtrey, president; George (4); Johnny Claborn (2); Rich- Tommy Baxter tossed for Ben-

the flames.

harvest.

HELPING WITH HARVEST

Several boys are visiting and

helping with harvest in the com-

are staying in the Chris Goetz

home. Ray is working on the

Jack Burnett farm and Curtis

on the Walter Schueler farm.

Charles Wuscash of Austin is

staying in the Melvin Sachs home helping Melvin with the

Bob Keuneke of Decatur, Ind.

is visiting in the Raymond

Schueler home, also helping

Raymond with the harvest. Bob

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is Mrs. Schueler's nephew.

munity. Curtis Unnasch and Ray Dorsett of Thorndale, Tex.,

## THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

## More On Railroads

A few weeks ago this scribe took a "poke" at railroads—it seemed to us that everyone and their dogs, so to speak, were defending the railroads so we decided to take the other side.

This week we received a letter in the mail which tells another point of view in the "railroad story."

In the interest that there is still two points of view to everything we are printing this letter:

### Mr. Dave McReynolds, Editor in a very short time they will gasoline. Friona Star Friona, Texas I have seen in a town just money for improvements or a short distance from Friona Friona, Texas

Dear Mr. McReynolds: Regarding your editorial of June 5th, 1958, in which you

Pore Railroads'. This editorial is unfair because I don't believe you have told all the story about the

the progress of our nation and not pay their school teachers does. The railroads have to other forms of transportation. until the railroads (the Santa maintain their roadbeds and

a necessity to our nation and advance. are here to stay but the railroads are also still a necessity I have seen lots of trucks forms of transportation. and what the railroads are at elevators in Friona and other I hope you don't feel offend-Rhea community. most wanting at this time is towns hauling out the grain and ed but after reading your edi- The fried chicken dinner will without restrictions or make cheaper rates than the railroads road story. restrictions apply to all forms could haul it for, but I don't

for relief.

of responsibility.

of transportation. We also know there has to our schools and help our city be a profit on money invested finances here in Friona. About in railroads, trucks or any the only money they spend in other form of transportation, or Friona is for meals and maybe

Mr. Hellman has made some good

points in his letter, and I'm sure that

we must agree with him on the sub-

What he has said is true, the time

has come when the shoe is on the other

foot for the railroads and once again

it is pinching and they are screaming

railroads. The passenger service is on

the way out it seems but on freight

the rails can never be matched by

trucks or planes when it comes to mov-

wheat, maize and other agricultural

times of war they carry a heavy load

ing up truck rates will not solve the

problem, for on short hauls they can outdo the rails with their door to door

delivery and fast service on LCL de-

But—we still maintain that jack-

commodities over long distances.

Another thing is that we need the

they will be obsolete in a short where the \$20,000.00 to \$30,000.00 trucks park for weeks at a

I think the public should al- time, without paying rent or so know that the railroads have taxes to that city, and parking headed your article 'Pity The so know that the ranfoads have on pavement which was paid helped make our nation great on pavement which was paid and have helped build our cities for by people of that town and towns, large and small, and was not made heavy and are still a big help to our enough for these heavy trucks. smaller towns in form of wages You also speak of land the and taxes, which are paid by railroads secured by building I will agree with you that the railroads to employees who railroads on this land. A lot the transportation at one time. the transportation at one time, towns and taxes which are paid hauling freight at a cheaper and they took advantage of to cities and schools. Do you rate until the land was paid the situation but that has been changed by government conchanged by government controls are very specific the Santa Fe Railroad for, and a lot of the land could have been homesteaded at that the controls are very specific the santa Fe Railroad for, and a lot of the land could have been homesteaded at that the controls are very specific the santa Fe Railroad for an all the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at that the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the land could have been homesteaded at the control of the l trols. These controls are very city and school taxes in Fri-time. Anyway it was worth the much out of date as are the ona, besides around \$2,500.00 a price to get finances to get days of Casey Jones and the month in salaries? If any other railroads built at that time and old 99, and the like as you men- form of transportation beats have them near enough to By MRS. FRANKLIN BAUER I feel the railroads should be allowed to progress along with the progress of our nation and We all agree the trucks are Fe) paid their school taxes in equipment to meet government

think the trucks helped pay for

Very truly yours,

The Friona Star

W. H. GRAHAM JR., Publisher

DAVE McREYNOLDS, Editor

JUNE FLOYD, Society

A. J. Hellman, Agent Panhandle and Santa Fe Ry. Co. Friona, Texas

One point on which we heartily agree with Mr. Hellman concerns the From Georgia taxes on trucks vs. the rails.

They pay taxes on gasoline like everyone who uses and owns an auto spending the week in the Jack

BUT-what tears up our highways er of Jack and Mrs. J. L. Patquicker than any other single thing-terson is his mother. Brenda the trucks of course.

We feel that here is one area that is being overlooked and something From California should be done to equalize this situaing such things as — well for instance,

> In closing we can't help but mention one thing—who is supposed to main-Potts home Saturday and in the tain the crossing on Main Street lead- home of Mrs. Floyd Schlenker ing out of town?

> It sure would be nice to be able to FIRE ON SCHUELER FARM drive across that area by the tracks A wheat field belonging to without losing one's teeth in the pro-Gilbert Schueler was a scene

what's doin' in

## FRIONA

Thursday, June 26 Friona Lions 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 27 Hi-Point HD Club

Northside HD Club Hub vs Herring Implement 7 p.m. Benger vs Plains-Hurst, 8:30

In Parmer County ...... \$3 Per Yr. p. m. Joe McKissick speaks at Entered as second class mail matter July 31, Sixth Street Church of Christ,

1925, at the post office in Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 31, 1897. Published each Monday, June 30 Consumers vs Reeve Chevrolet, 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Star Tuesday, July 1 Herring Implement vs Plains-

Hurst, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge Deadline for "new wheat allotments Thursday, July 3

Hub HD Club Black HD Club Friday, July 4 Stores will be closed McCaslin Lbr. vs Benger,

Hub vs Black, 8:30 p.m.

## Rhea

### Community Plans Celebration

Plans are still being made requirements and have enough' money to progress with other for the annual July 4th celebration to be sponsored by the

a fair right to compete with am sure a lot of it being haul- torial I feel the public should be at the Parish Hall at 8:30 other forms of transportation, ed quite some distance at know both sides of the rail- p.m. and entertainment will be furnished by the children of the community. A fireworks, display will be enjoyed later in the evening.

The public is welcome to attend the celebration. The ladies of the Rhea Home Demonstration Club will have their July meeting sometime during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson and boys, Mrs. J. L. Patterson and Brenda Dunn are atterson home.

Harvey Patterson is a brothbeing a niece. The visitors are from Dalton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlenk er and daughter, Linda, of Caltornia visited in the

of activity Sunday evening a-

bout 6:30 when the wheat caught Sunday Guests fire from the tractor being

driven by Gilbert. Guests in the Jack Patter-Several neighbors soon ap- son home were Mr. and Mrs. peared on the scene and after Willard Patterson and family several seconds the word spread and the community was represented almost 100 percent to Williard Fatterson and the Herman Chandlers of Clovis.

Dinner guests in the home of Herzog, is visiting in Memphis abortions and weak lambs occur in a flock of sheep, vibriofight the fire. The flames were Mrs. Floyd Schlenker were Mr. with her grandparents for sevchecked just as the Friona Fire and Mrs. Harold Schlenker, and eral weeks.

Consumers vs Claborn-Ferrell, Department arrived at the Linda of California, Mr. and 40 bushel wheat. The loss would and Lindy. have been greater if the wind Afternoon visitors were Mr. returned home Saturday.

had been blowing. The damp-ness of the wheat also slowed Lovelace and Leon, all of Far-side rites for Mrs. Bob Leach It took 2,000 years to complete.

Schueler home.

scene. Gilbert estimated the Mrs. Carl Schlenker and family the Parmer County hospital Association says. loss of about 5 to 7 acres of and Mrs. Elmo Dean, Gladys the past week with the flu and after-effects of mumps. Charles

Sr. at Friona Cemetery Friday Miss Cecilia Stehr was a afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leach dinner guest in the Herman are former community resi-

eral weeks.

Charles Wagner has been in American Veterinary Medicar

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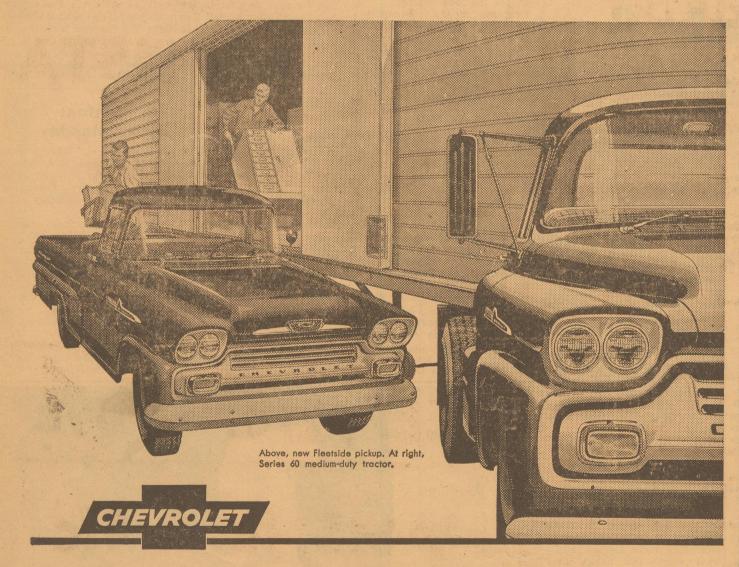
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### Mrs. Jim Dixon Honored With Shower

Mrs. Jim Dixon, recent bride, Outland, Bertie Stowers, Howthe club house Tuesday afternoon. The serving table was covered with a pink linen cloth. garland of white peonies centered with lavender candles nd white wedding bells formed the centerpiece.

H. T. Magness, Marion Fite, Noyle Wood, Sloan Osborn, G. Hostesses were McLellan, Elmer Euler, and Mrs. Jean K. Anthony, Mrs. Squyres.
L. R. Dilger. James Boyle, Mrs. Howard The ne

gifts were Mesdames Spencer circle, Mrs. Joe Moyer, Mrs. Hough July 18. Mrs. J. H. Rockey, John Gaede, M. C. Stewart. Osborn, Kenneth McLellan, Dale Rev. Hugh Blaylock was the Methodist Women. Houlette, Billy Wayne Naz- guest speaker. He spoke on worth, Roy V. Miller Sr., Sam "Our Service Boys and Reli-WSCS Circle Mears, Kenneth Ferguson, A. gion." Other guests were Mrs. W. Anthony Sr., Charlie Phipps, David Moseley, Mrs. Billie Mer-Meets Tuesday and Howard Biggers;

James B. Collier, A. W. Wood, nest Anthony, Hugh Blaylock, and H. C. Kendrick.

Also Mesdames W. F. Cog- Ginsburg; Whitley, Mary Officer, W. Newman Jarrell Jr., H. K. Kening prayer.

Edelmon, Leonard Haws, drick, H. C. Kendrick, Jake Present were Mesdames Joe of the Hub community became bert Rolen, Glynn Don Hughes, fer, Billy Sides, Buddy Squyres, land, and Eugene Ellis. and Raymond Euler;

Also Marie Roberson, Helen Ed White, and Kenneth Wat-Hamilton, Patsy Anthony, Judy kins. Fesser, Margie Haws, and Lola

### Collier-Crow Vows Read Thursday

Wedding vows were exchang-between Mrs. Lillie Collier and L. M. Crow, both of Friona, Thursday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. L. Aston Sartain, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the cere-

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Crow left for Fayetteville and Siloam Springs, Ark. They were accompanied by Mrs. Crow's daughter, Mrs. Herman Tedford, and her children who live

at Fayetteville. At Siloam Springs the Crows will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Robason Sr. Mrs. Robason is Crow's daughter.

### Mrs. Slagle Hosts Circle Meeting

The number two circle of the WSCS of the Friona Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Roy Slagle The business session was presided over by Mrs. W. M. Stewart, chairman. Other circle officers are Mrs. Arthur Drake, vice-chairman; Mrs. Henry Outland secretary; Mrs. Bob Gore, treasurer; Mrs. Kenyth Cass, reporter; Mrs. J. L. Shaffer, membership chairman; Mrs. Tommy Jones, and Mrs. Floyd Rector, telephone committee.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. W. M. Stewart. Mrs. Arthur Drake led the program. Her devotional on love was based on scripture in the book of Matthew. "The Small Woman" by Allan Burgess was reviewed

by Mrs. Tommy Jones. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Stewart. At this meeting a permanent name for the circle will be selected.

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Refreshments were served by Mekka Circle Meets the hostess to Mesdames Bill Stewart, Arthur Drake, Tommy With Mrs. Joe Moyer Jones, Billy Sides, Guy Latta Coy Patton, Bob Rule, Henry

Eleven members and one hostess. guest of the Mekka Circle of was honored with a shower at ard Ford, Will Osborn, Floyd the WSCS of the Friona Metho-Rector Bob Gore, R. L. Coca- dist Church met in the home of Mesdames Burleson, Fallwell, Hadley and daughters of Bo- home in Perryton Tuesday. Mrs. Joe Moyer at 9 a.m. Tuesnougher, and Kenyth Cass.

> Mrs. J. H. Boyle led the devotional and Mrs. Andy Hurst and James Mabry. Jr. reviewed the book "The Small Woman" by Alan Bur-

The Woman's Society of Chris- gess. Refreshments of white cake tian Service met Tuesday eve- The members present includsquares with pink and lavender ning of last week in Fellowship ed Mesdames Mack Bainum, las Regular Meet flowers and punch were serv- Hall of the Friona Methodist J. H. Boyle, Marion Fite Jr., ed by the hostesses, Mesdames Church for a salad supper and Bob Ginsburg, Dorothy Hough, Andy Hurst Jr., George A. Hostesses were members of Jones, Joe Moyer, Lloyd Rec-Buske, Clyde Hays, Leo the membership committee, tor, Fay Reeve, and Buddy

The next meeting will be in Those attending and sending Ford, and the chairman of each the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hough, Charlie Baxter, Dick Jake Lamb, and Mrs. W. M. Boyle will present the program

## cer and Nancy Davis. New

Harry Hamilton, Eva Roberson, dames U. S. Akens, A. W. An- for a regular meeting. Hostess-Floyd Schlenker, Cordie Potts, thony Sr., Jean K. Anthony, Er- es were Mesdames Jake Lamb deen Bailey, Jo Blackburn,

Virgil Hughlett, W. A. Tinney Jr., Glenn Reeve Sr., Cayce Dunn, and Raymond Fleming;

Also Meedemon W. F. Cor.

Virgil Hughlett, W. A. Tinney Jr., Glenn Drake, Eugene Ellis, Howard Ford, I. T. Graves, and Bob Lord." The devicement of the program. The group sang "I Am Thine, O Lord." The devicement was given by Mrs. J. The devicement of the hostess, Tress Tannahill. en by Mrs. Lamb. The next dill, Wright Williams, Ray Strickland, Eddie Meil, Roy Clements, Allen Stewart, Har-Opal Jones, Tommy Jones, A. W. Anthony Sr. led the clos-

ence Buske Myrle Jackson, Al- Rector, Dick Rockey, Jim Shaf- nest Anthony, J. G. McFar- week at 10:04 a.m. He weigh-

W. M. Stewart Lucy Vestal, Sunday guests in the home of of the Hub community were parents are Mr. and Mrs. A Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ivie Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spruiell of L. Haskin of Goree. Mrs. Molof Lubbock were weekend Raymondsville, and Mr. and lie Sullins of Littlefield is the guests in the home of his par- Mrs. Joe Klukman and chil- maternal grandparent. Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Ivie. dren of Levelland.

## In Burleson Home

The regular meeting of the and sons of Dumas;
Hub Home Demonstration Club Also Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey was in the home of Mrs. T. I. Cannon and sons of Happy; Mr. Burleson Jr. Thursday after- and Mrs. L. D. Cannon and provement was presented by of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Irs. Buck Fallwell. Refresh- Gibbie Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. nents of sandwiches, cookies, A. H. Hadley and Mary, Mr.

Mrs. Gilbert Wenner was a and Carl Hadley of Friona; guest. Members present were Paul Daniel, John Hand, R. vina; Mrs. Alfred Beavers of E. Snead, John Renner, Dar-Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Leo From Lamesa rell McGuire, Jack Shirley, Bails and family of Friona,

## Lakeview HD Club

The regular meeting of the of the editor of the Friona Star, Lakeview Home Demonstration returned home Sunday after Club was in the home of Mrs. having been hospitalized at the C. W. Tannahill Thursday af- Lubbock Methodist Hospital sevternoon. There were eight mem- eral weeks. bers and seven guests present. During the business session Sunday Dinner Elizabeth Carmichael was eected nominee for state THDA Guests

change program with the Hi- home of Mrs. A. A. Crow were Home Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson, Club. Mrs. Frank Truitt review- Mrs. Bertie Stowers and Mrs. ed "Dough Re Mi." Refresh- H. A. Ritchie. The group spent ments were served by the host- the afternoon visiting. ess. Guests present were Ethel Also Mesdames L. R. White, members present were Mrs. The Maggie Hamlin Circle Mingus, Mildred Mingus, Cher-Members present were Glin- weekend with his parents.

## For Binghams

V. R. Jordan, Frank A. Spring, Lamb, Wes Long, Joe Moyer, M. A. Black, Andy Hurst Jr., Ray White, Ralph Smith, Flor-Reeve, Floyd Rector, Lloyd ed 7 pounds and was named Cooper Bradley.

He is the first child for the Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry couple. The maternal grandmaternal grandparent. Mrs. Bingham and Cooper are at nome now

### To Tulia

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Squyres and sons, Kenny and Buddy Gale, spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edwards at Tulia. Another son of the couple, Larry, returned home with his parents after spending a week visiting his grandparents.

### Dinner Honors F. H. Hadley

Members of the F. H. Hadley family honored Hadley with City Park last Sunday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley of Amarillo;

### Hub HD Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hadley Frionans Visit Margaret of Childress Mrs. J. H. Lea of Borger; and In Central Texas

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spain Jr. noon. A program on kitchen im- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gaddy Vernon Cozart, Billie, Eddie, Friona Woman's Club. and Joan. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weis at Cleburne.

and punch were served by the and Mrs. James Hadley and Joan Cozart returned to Fri-Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tims, ona with Mrs. Bender and Deniese for an extended visit Also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Viddian Weis returned to his

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reithand Maynard and Rose Ann mayer and children, Mike, Jill, Returns Home

Mrs. Dave McReynolds, wife

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### From Amarillo

Mrs. Ruby Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stevens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rummans of Amarillo were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bender and Deniese.

### Missouri Visitors Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lillard and daughter, Deana Gay, re-Gerald Neel, son of Mr. and turned to their home in Ex-O. B. Moyer, Dillie M. Kelley, Bob Rule, Mrs. Cordia Slagle, Carl Maures, Monroe White, and Mrs. Jesse Sinclair.

C. A. Collier Sp. Johnny Mars.

C. A. Collier Sp. Johnny Mars. A. Collier Sr., Johnny Mars, Others present were Mes-lowship Hall Tuesday morning Oldham, and Gertrude Renner. College at Canyon, spent the visiting in the home of the L F. Lillards. The men are broth-

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relatives and friends while Palestine, Tex., returned to her Mrs. Karl Bender and daugh-here. On a visit a few years ter, Deniese, accompanied Vid-ago he presented a show of ten days in the home of Mr. dian Weis of Perryton to Cisco magic under the name of Prolast week to visit Mr. and Mrs. fessor Cheerio sponsored by the and Mrs. Dave McReynolds and

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which we had Sunday after- any vehicle. noon should cause everyone to 2. Break Your Match In Two be very cautious of setting fires | This safety test will insure this time of year. The wheat that the flame is extinguished fields are so dry that once a Always feel the burnt end befire gets started, it is almost fore throwing your match away. is very important that no fire is dead out-a good habit.

ets started.

Several small blazes have 3. Drown Your Campfire

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any time and any place even around the fire. though they were directed at 4. Use Care In Burning Crush Out Your Smokes

moke in safe places only. With the side of your shoe, clear a space in the surface litter down to the mineral soil. Drop your cigar, cigarette butt or pipe ash on this cleared spot. With the heel of your shoe, grind it into the ground until you're sure it's out. When drivng, use your ash tray. Never The two wheat field blazes throw burning material from

impossible to put it out, so it Always make sure your match

in direct contact with stubble. build a campfire against trees, The United States Forest logs, or near brush. Before leav-Service offers four major pre- ing your campfire, stir the cautions that should be observ- coals, while soaking them with ed at all times by everyone. water. Turn the sticks over, and All of these are timely for us soak both sides, and the earth

the prevention of forest fires. First of all, find out if your State laws require a permit When out-of-doors, stop to for burning brush or debris. If

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by Mary Dixon

so, get one from your local fire ten a poem that is very timely warden or ranger. Have plenty at this time of year. of help, tools, and water handy.

Several persons have asked us on different occasions why As you travel along our highwe don't have a garden club ways in Friona: Of course, our an- Seeing beauty in our own land, swer is always the same. We Just pause beside a wheat field don't know. It is our under- And view the glory of God's standing that the primary purpose of any garden club is to In those nodding heads so yelpromote the growing of flowers low and the beautification of the Great strength does surely a-

After driving around and Bread to feed our people ooking at flowers and vege- At home and all around. tables growing in our city, our As the combine comes with its observation would be that Frionans are doing a pretty good Releasing those golden grains, job on this score without any organized effort. Some of the prettiest spots we have seen are at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boggess, Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Johnson, and Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley Cunningham. Maybe the beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce should look into the possibilities of having a flower show of some kind at our IN CELEBRATION OF OUR Maize Days celebration this FIRST ANNIVERSARY (May year. We could surely show vistors that maize isn't the only Lea (7 pounds, 11½ ounces of thing we grow here.

Materials are being placed Dallas Texas. THE ECKARDS on the ground for the erection has bottle washer) Connie (Assistant Implement Company which will Diaper Changer) be on west Highway 60 just west of the present location of the Parmer County Pump spoil our prayers.—Mather

Terri Sue Cummings, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cummings is very distressed This shoe is a red oump and is a size 41/2. It seems that Terri Sue went to the ball park one evening "dressed up." After tiring of the heels she pulled them off and went barefoot. Upon her arrival home one shoe

Stella Cole tells us that it isn't unusual for her name and another Stella's here in town to get confused. In last week's Star we reported that Stella Cole had gone to Amarillo to work at the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital. This was an error. It was Stella Scales Friona, Texas who went to Amarillo. Our apologies go to both Stellas.

\* \* \* \* Mrs. C. W. Dixon, one of our long time residents, has writ-

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my ap- every one who helped in any preciation to all the neighbors way to make our bereavement and friends for all the kind following the death of our baby, things they have done for me Martin Dean, easier to bear. during my illness. Everyone We especially thank those who of them will long be remember- sang, Rev. Fred Dean, and

Mrs. Nora Ragan

thanks to you for your kindness Seven members of the WSCS and thoughtfulness during the of the Friona Methodist Church illness and at the death of our attended a sub-district meeting loved one. Especially do we at Canyon Thursday morning. thank the doctors and nurses at

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Hugh F. Blaylock

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### Church Group Has Wiener Roast

Last Thursday evening the Intermediate Training Union ited Saturday evening in the ited Saturday evening in the ers and cookies were served Class of the Baptist Church en- Gene Smith home.

sponsor, Mrs. Allen Grusendorf. cumcari, was a guest of Geraldine Broadhurst.

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### joyed a wiener roast and party WMU Meets

in the sand hills. Attending were Donna Redwine, Geraldine The Pauline Cammack Cir-Broadhurst, Lola Finley, Pencle of the WMU of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon ny Grusendorf, Alice Gordon, with Mrs. W. S. Menefee. The Jerry Don Glover, Wayne Peterson, Ray Vanlandingham, Bible Study was led by Mrs Gary Grusendorf and their E. E. Mason. Others present were Mesdames L. B. Ham-Miss Finley, who is from Tu-bright, W. R. Broadhurst, Jarrett Pinckley, Carrie Wilhite Wesley Barnes, Luther Ham, A. E. Redwine, F. W. Greene Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough and John Vaughan. Refresh by the hostess.

### Adult Class Studies Colors

making class last Wednesday were Mesdames Don Strahan, J. G. Ward, Purl Tippie, Fern her husband's mother, Mrs. R. Clark, Ed Steinbock, Raymond G. Treider Sr., who assisted

Steinbock, John McGehee; The third and last meeting of Barnes and W. S. Menefee. the summer was to be today (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m.

### Scotts Return

Ronald returned Sunday after- ical attention. noon from a two-week vacation, mostly in California. Some

to San Francisco, where they Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oliver made some sight-seeing trips and family visited Sunday in and then went through both Slaton with her sister, the Dan Yosemite and Sequoia National Winn family. Parks. On their return they Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendersaw the Painted Desert and the grass attended funeral services Grand Canyon.

They were accompanied by urday afternoon another son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Layette shower honoring Mrs. ymond Treider was in the me of Mrs. Alton Morris last Vednesday at 3 p.m. Mesdames ra Wimberley, Valton Morris andy Fuqua, Junior Matthews John Adudde'l assisted

Shower Given

For Mrs. Treider

dio, Calif. Mrs. Morris with hostess duties rne serving table was la with a lace cloth over pin ereshments were pink cak and green punch and plate fa rs were miniature baby car riages filled with pink an

reen candy mints. Artificial corsages of pin arnations and green streamers with tiny baby dolls peek Present for the adult home- ing through the centers were presented to the Louoree, her her, Mrs. Leta Neely, and

McGehee, C. A. Weir, Alfred with the opening of the gifts. Others present were Mes-Also, Jenny Lynn Steinbock, dames Eugene Parham, Theron Kathy and Karen Hendrix, and Vaughan, Ernest Nowell, Annie Jeane Renae McGehee, and the Vaughan, Laura Treider and homemaking teacher, Mrs. Di- Ted Treider. Sending gifts but ane Reed. The program called unable to attend were Mes-'YOU" branched into the prin- dames L. A. Reed, J. D. Carciples of design arrangement penter Jr., Mae Mahon, Max Whittaker, in Hereford, while in dress. Each woman tried Steinbock, Willie Steinbock, N. on the color collars and found M. McCurdy, Claude Black-those most suitable for her. burn, Opal Bewley, Perry

### HOSPITALIZED AT CLOVIS

en to the Clovis Memorial Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scott and pital Monday afternoon for med-Mrs. Bud Coke and children.

of the high spots of their trip Sue and Van, from Midland were trips to Disneyland and visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horsley and They drove up the coast route family. The women are sisters.

for J. L. Hines in Lubbock Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trigg from Scott and girls of Muleshoe, Abilene spent the weekend with and visited relatives in Phoenix, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass. Susan Pendergrass, who had been visiting the past week in Abilene, returned with them. Other visitors in the Pendergrass home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wimbery and Alecia from Pleasant Valley and Miss Stella Pender-

Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee and Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGehee and Jeanne pent the weekend at Lubbock with their parents, Mr. and Major surgery in Frecure and daughter, and Mrs. B. F. McGehee.

The girls summer homemaking classes are conducting a tended funeral services in Hale pre-school age children at the Preston Greenhaw. nomemaking cottage, 9 until 1:30 each morning.

Kathy, Earl and Karen Henlrix from Hominy, Okla., are Sudan. visiting a few weeks with their uncle and aunt, the John Mc-

s here spending the summer ey and son. Don Schumann family. week with their cousins, Linda Morris Bruns was home from

ted with his parents the Les Ronnie and Johnny Barnes of Clovis are spending a few days

ith their grandmother, Mrs. erry Barnes. Mrs. Sam Long and children from Hereford visited Friday with the W. S. Menefees. Randol Long is spending the summer here with his grand-

Sunday evening supper guests t the Andy Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock, and Mrs. Wayne Clark,

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rother, the Owen Broyleses, days visit with her cousin, Mr. and other relatives. The and Mrs. Alvie Francis and Bondses have been visiting in family.

isited Sunday in Pampa with Lake. her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Ben Foster was taken to com Abilene, was also there. care this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tartar isited last week in Fort Worth laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert her daughter, the Davis Gulwith their son-in-law and Mars and family. They were ley family. ccompanied to Fort Worth by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watkins

Mrs. Lanis Hughes of Jacks- munity. boro visited several days last Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown families. Mrs. Hughes was ac- Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris and visited with a brother, G. H. along with the Browns.

Portales visited last week with |Ft. Hood. her cousin, David Wimberley. Mrs. Hubert Elliott was takher daughters.

Sunday visitors in Asperment A. N. Fuqua, and his grandmother, Mrs. B. N. Fuqua, ere Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fuqua. so visiting with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morgan, out of Dallas. Larry and Sharon, from Amherst visited Sunday in the Iowa visited Sunday with the home of the Paul Templetons. Euell Mitchells. Mrs. Templeton was released from the hospital Saturday afer surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Sue and Rhonda, from Olton visited Sunday in the Euell Mitchell home.

Cooper Young, Dickie and Pat Chitwood have gone to Wichita Falls with their grand- the Alfred Scott home. parents, the E. D. Chitwoods Jimmie Ivys, for the summer past two weeks with her sisters, from Austin where he has been Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Bullock and in school the past term. He re-family, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt cently had major surgery in Precure and daughter, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk atnursery school this week for Center Wednesday afternoon for

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bewley visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moss at Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Duncan

were Sunday visitors in Hobbs Billy Melton from San Diego with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickaunt, the silly Don and Kay Bennett from Ralls are visiting this

and Hazel Gay Lesly. Tech over the weekend. He vis-Sunday guests in the Frank Hinkson home were Mr. and Mrs. James Haynes and boys from Dumas.

Visiting this week in the Rufus Carter home is an old friend, Fred Pillow from San Diego Calif. Also visiting in the Carter home over the weekend were their grandchildren, Jane Ann and Lewie Bradshaw from Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Alexander from Apache, Okla., are visiting a few days this week in the D. Gustin home and with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ray Gus-

Mr. and Mrs. Valton Morris and family spent Sunday in Hereford visiting with her brother, the Laverne Roberts family

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson and boys visited Sunday in Dimmitt with the Preston Cargile family and with the Joe Collins family also of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter Jr. and James and Ronnie Briggs spent the weekend at Conchas Lake fishing and boat-

Mrs. L. L. Bewley has gone o Eugene, Ore., for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Steinbock. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk

and Linda spent the weekend at Quitaque with her parents.

nd Mrs. Albert Clark, and relatives. Mrs. Carter, who has this weekend to return his fam-danger following tail docking been ill for the past month, ily home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonds was some improved. Linda reisited a few days with her mained in Silverton for a few

Arkansas and were on their Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd vay back to their home at In- and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stout of Plainview and Kay Ann Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider spent Sunday at Alamogordo

fr. and Mrs. Floyd Haught. the Taylor Clinic Saturday Their mother, Mrs. J. L. Altum where she is receiving medical

Mrs. Dave Humphrey of Texico is spending this week with

nother daughter, Mrs. Dewey were dinner guests Sunday of Clark and children, from Brown- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of the Oklahoma Lane com-

week with her sisters and and boys, James and Gary brother, the J. B. Jennings, Mack, spent the weekend in C. D. Gustin and Eldon Page Midland visiting her brother, companied by an uncle, Bailey family. Their father, W. G. Har-Whittaker of Houston who also ris, from Hereford also went

Howard Watson and Glen Watkins returned Sunday from Miss Marlene Phillips from a two-week training session at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings Mrs. J. O. Webb from Waco and son spent the weekend in s visiting for a few weeks with Hereford with the Cecil Ma-Mr. and Mrs. George Crain, lones. They also returned their and Mrs. James Robinson and daughter, Debbie, home after their families. The women are visiting last week with the Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Kelly from Kress spent Sunday night with his parents, the A. T. Beaverses.

Miss Mitzi Ivy is visiting here Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider with her parents, the Jimmie Sr. spent the weekend in Ruido- Ivys. Mitzi is an air line hostess for the American Airways

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Orr from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford from Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott and family. Sunday the Staffords, Scotts, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elliott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott and family were all dinner guests in

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee were fr., for a few weeks visit. The in Lubbock Sunday with his Chitwoods spend most of their parents, the John Agees Sr. summers at their home there. Mrs. George Edwards and Jimmie (Scopo) Ivy is at daughter, Nina, from Wichita some with his parents, the Falls have been visiting the George Johnson of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Mr. the W. J. Carters, and other Edwards is expected to be here

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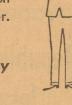


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this year. Arrest of the suspect was nade in Lubbock last Thurs-Warrant for his arrest vas issued after some of the items which were taken from the Billingsley home were pawnd at a store in Muleshoe Sheriff Chas. Lovelace reports He has been arraigned and bond set at \$1000 by Judge J. R. Thornton and is waiting grand jury action.

## IN THE

CORPORATION COURT The following cases were tried n City Court before Judge Walter Loveless during the week ending June 24: James W. Dixon, reckless

iriving, fine \$15.

Gabrel Parsons, excessive Glendel Jones, excessive

place, fine \$25.

oise, fine \$10. noise, fine \$10.

Jake Laubhan, drunk in auto,

fine \$50.

public place, fine \$25. JP COURT

The following cases were tried pefore Justice of Peace Wal- the favorites of my family?" er Loveless during the week Perhaps these recipes are favnding June 24: James L. Freeman, excessive Sharen.

noise, fine \$15.50. Calvert C. Thomas, overload, fine \$40.50. W. F. Thomas, overload, fine

Jessie M. Wright, no MVI sticker, fine \$16.50.

Wallace Hollis, overload, fine Louis G. Herring, overload,

Ben L. Russell, speeding, fine

### To California

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Wilkins and children and Mrs. Sonny Weaks left Sunday for a two-week trip to California. They plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lindsey at Porterville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins at Marysville before returning home.

Weekend guests in the home f Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shackelford were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shackelford and children of

ters and Rex Masters from Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Emma England of Knoxville, Ill., were Friona visitors last week.

Masters and Mrs. England have Masters and Mrs. England have Mix tomato juice, and weten. Masters and Mrs. England have Mix tomato juice and water farming interests in the Rhea and pour over balls. Cover and

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1 cup diced celery

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2 cups diced oranges

2 cups diced bananas

sert is Apricot Nut Loaf. I use

tablespoons shortening

4 teaspoons grated orange

3½ teaspoons baking powder

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this recipe very often." APRICOT NUT LOAF

34 cup orange juice

teaspoon salt

cup dried apricots

cup sugar

34 cup milk

3 cups flour

3/4 cup nuts

egg

rind

1 cup nuts

2 packages cherry Jello

cup cream, whipped

apple

2 No 2. cans of Bing cherries

1 No. 2 can crushed pine-

2 small packages cream

Heat juice of cherries and

pineapple to dissolve Jello Add Coca Cola. When chilled, Grease loaf pan. Mix sugar,

nortening, and eggs. Stir in

nilk, orange juice and rind.

Add flour, baking powder salt.

Blend in apricots and nuts.

Pour into pan and let stand 20

minutes. Bake at 350 degrees

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haskins

have moved into the Joe Col-

and Mrs. H. E. Barnett have

moved from Boys Ranch into

lier garage apartment.

about 70 minutes.

week, like a lot of other Friona 1 cup maraschino cherries homemakers, does a lot of Dissolve Jello in one Cocaoise, fine \$10. things besides cook. Mrs. Deon Cola, heated. Add second Coca-Noel Jones, drunk in public Awtrey, who is better known Cola. Chill until slightly thickto most Frionans as Fern, was ened. Add chopped nuts and Kenneth Carter, excessive stitching up a dress for her cherries. Serve with mayondaughter when a Star report- naise as salad or with whipped Jon Mack Roden, excessive er called and asked for her cream as dessert. cooperation on this feature.

Since Deon is a farmer, Fern is very often called on to do must be especially partial to Chuck Harris, simple assault, errands in one place and another. She is the mother of two Dwain Firo, drunk in auto, children and takes an active part in many community proj-Earl D. Gense, drunk in ects as well as the activities of the Friona Methodist Church. When she was asked for her favorite recipes, Fern asked, 'Do you mean my favorites or

> ored by Deon, Ronnie, and CHICKEN CREOLE 1 4-pound hen cooked and add fruit, cheese, and whipped

box spaghetti, pre-cooked in broth 2 small onions and 4 garlic pods fried in butter

½ can pimento can mushrooms (drained) 3 stalks celery Combine all ingredients in arge baking dish, cover with

grated cheese and bake 1 hour. dressing made as follows: Another Awtrey family favorite main dish is below.

GOLDEN SALAD DRESSING
Heat 1/4 cup lemon juice. 1/4 BURGER-RICE BAKE

½ pound lean ground beef ½ pound ground pork ½ cup uncooked rice teaspoon salt

can (1 lb.) sauerkraut, cream. Store in refrigerator for drained 2 cup sauerkraut liquid

tablespoons brown sugar large onion, sliced 2 cups tomato juice cup water

Mix together ground beef, pork, rice, and salt; shape into 16 balls. Combine drained sauer Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Mas- kraut, 1/2 cup sauerkraut liquid bake in moderate oven for 1 hour. Remove cover and bake for 30 minutes longer. Just before serving, drizzle meat balls with catsup. Garnish with par-sley, if desired. Makes 8 serv-

1 package cherry Jello 2 Coca-Colas

### TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SALAD cups Royal Anne cherries DONTWALKI cups crushed pineapple 2 cups diced marshmallows Mix and pour over it the salad Heat 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/4 up cherry juice, ¼ cup pine apple juice, ¼ cup orange juice, egg yolks, and 1/2 cup sugar. Cook until slightly thickened. Cool and add 1/2 cup whipped at least 24 hours before serv ling. Serves about 20 people. to inspect our complete Fern says, "Our favorite des-

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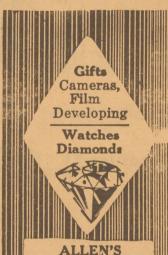
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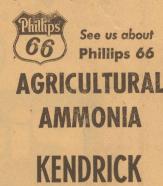
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Mr. and Mrs. Orval Blake are spending a few days with 15.00 Mrs. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hinds. Blake is helping Hinds replant his crop that was lost due to the hail last week.

From Texline

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flowers ... 1.50 of Texline were Sunday visitors 29.00 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 2.00 L. L. Deaton. Mrs. Flowers is 2.00 Deaton's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton 29.00 and sons, Jim and Ray, spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M. Mrs. Ollie Beckham from 15.00 Garden Grove, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckham and 12.00 children from Norwalk, Calif., 10.00 visited last week in the T. J. Presley home. Sunday the Presleys and their guests all en-

WANTED-Girl to help with joyed a barbecue supper in the of Mr. and Mrs. John Benger. Mrs. Beckham is Presley's sisousework and stay with me backyard of the Woodrow Whit- Bridges is Mrs. Benger's bro- ter.

Mrs. Ellis Tatum and Tommie were shopping in Clovis Dwight and Mrs. T. J. Pres- to expose the underlying mould

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter from Amarillo were Sunday visitors in the homes of the Howard Elmores, Bud Elmores, and She had been visiting in the to cattle, according to veteri-FOR SALE—Weaning size Dick Rockeys. registered Landrace boar pigs.

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## "The High Plains Farm and Home"

## Rain Interrupts Harvest Progress

Rain and a streak of drizzly weather that reminded farmers maining to be harvested, it money High Plains farmers of the dismal fall and spring would be hazardous to project get. It comes at a time of the weather that prevailed over the average yields on the basis of year when cash from their

percent of the 86,000 acres in first cuttings.

On that night, some severe hail damage occurred, also, most of this being confined to the eastern and northeastern parts of the county. Fifty to 100 percent damage reports were not uncommon in a tract alongside Castro and Deaf Smith Counties.

However, on the whole the county wheat crop, which promises to set a new percre yield, came through the weather scare in good shape, and some combining was re-

suming Tuesday morning. If no more wet weather comes, farmers are expected to make a huge swath in the harmuch as nearly all wheat is ready to be cut and farmers are very anxious to get the

crop in.
Showers persisted Tuesday through Thursday of last week, and drizzle and fog hung over the area Friday through Sunday, preventing any drying out. In some fields both grain and ground was too wet; in others the grain was dry enough to harvest if only the combines wouldn't get bogged down. At at a comparatively low ebb, any rate, the amount of wheat the good harvest should roll

farmers have registered concern about the mean streak in would probably be a pretty with reference to the toe dancthe weather. Where the crop good guess right now as to what has been wetted and made heavier by the rainfall, it has been more susceptible to the winds which have been locally

These have not been the traditional southwestern winds the High Plains, but gusty, whipping winds from all directions that have accompanied thundershowers. Most have moved in from the east and south-

An oddity which has been reported is the apparently heavier odging of grain not quite ripe. Few farmers have ventured any explanations, but most agree

the early reports. But it does fall crops has long since been appear definite that the yields used or at least depleted, and The moisture stopped the are turning out at least as well at a time when farming ex-Parmer County area wheat har- as farmers expected in nearly penses usually are running high. vest in its tracks before it had really gotten a good start. Estimates are that less than 2 pleasantly surprised with their leven count on any money from

the county had been harvested by time the rain and showers set in—the first ones Monday night, June 16.

By trying to catch the market at an early point, Parmer from the sandier-type soils to the south, and even in that area, all the more merry.

By trying to catch the marketing end of the deal for them. Ket at an early point, Parmer from the sandier-type soils to the south, and even in that area, all the more merry.

On that night, some severe

year. That is up from the earlier estimate of 35, which is still a pretty good yield on an across-the-board average.

Jones also says that some re-figuring is due on the amount of wheat being grown under irrigation this year. There has been no survey, but previous figures have placed the irrigated average at an estimated 45,000 for "I sure do think that we

need to move those figures up," declared the agent. He says that he would venture to say that irrigated wheat now totals around 60,000 acres in Parmer County. A check of elevator receipts, Commodity Credit loan disbursements, and farmer yield estimates later should help authenticate this estimate. It is a difficult one to make.

cut from Tuesday through Mon-in a sizeable chunk of cash to the 1 100 formers who grow the the 1,100 farmers who grow the company show of the Ballet Because of heavy heads, product in Parmer County.

fallen worse than the ripe. It is often said that wheat With so much of the crop re- money is the most appreciated wheat after so many poor years

ghum—possibly one-fourth of the is apparent that the growers lieves Ford. total crop—was saved by these special attachments in Parmer County last fall, after very unfavorable harvesting weather.

The principle employed in the wheat pickup attachments is the same as that used for the row-crop harvest last fall, but the design of the mechanism is different. Fallen wheat, sown broadcast, cannot be recovered with the maize attachments that were so popular for a time last year.

Strong, silent men are the ones women are said to prefer .maybe it's because they think they're good listeners. However, with men today it's not so much a question of filling the bill as footing it.

Speaking of which, there's no place like home. . .for ex-Even with the wheat market ceeding a construction estimate by a minimum of 30 percent.

Ez Tike attended the road Russe when it came to town. A gross amount of \$41/2 million He thought it was good but

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sure he will be luckier than he was on his previous job with Parmer County Pump Company. On the first day he worked outside, he blistered his eyes. The second day they received treatment and Dempsey was allergic to the medicine. The third day he was stopped by police because he had no directional lights on the truck he was

Next day as Dempsey drove the big truck into a filling station the back end fell out of the truck and tore up the pavement at the station. Then the fifth day Dempsey was given a sledge hammer. (Who could get into trouble with a sledge hammer?) she will go to Montgomery, That's right. He did. He aim- Ala., to visit for a few days grasshoppers, half a cup of ed at an iron stake with the before returning home. hammer, missed it, and broke the hammer handle.

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cure for Johnson grass-if and then blow out. When you it is applied often enough. We can sell you a pound or a ton of sodium chlorate.

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Gay Jordan was in Clay- ery. ton this weekend. She was a bridesmaid in the wedding of Carey Secrest. Mrs. V. R. Jordan kept Gay's children, Beth and Jay.

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At the Parmer County ness and we'd enjoy helping Mrs. Barnett is a teacher. Implement Company you can you get the most out of yours. She plans to attend West washers, grease guns pump them. If you are thinking summer. oilers, seat cushions, tractor about a new truck, tractor, or plow, we can help you there, too.

Dempsey Watkins is giving There's a new sprinkler excelled quality and preciswimming lessons at the Mas- system at the A. L. Black sion fit. sey pool this summer. We are home. That means a new lawn soon and that will make Clydie (Mrs. Black) happy.

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> Company at the Ben Woody home Sunday was Mrs. Woody's brother from Wellington, Kans.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnett tain and jumped overboard. have moved into one of the "Vive la France!" said the apartments at Charles Allen's Frenchman as he followed. duplex. Barnett is the new "Remember the Alamo!" manager at the Parmer Coun- shouted a Texan as he threw Farm equipment is our busi- ty Community Hospital and a Mexican into the water..

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We read somewhere that a baby robin can eat 14 feet of earthworms a day. All we can say is we wish our boys Memphis, Tenn., this week had a baby robin instead of to attend the wedding of one that baby crow they've namof her friends. From there ed Charlie. In one day Charlie can eat one cup full of cantaloupe seed, a small box of shredded wheat, and anything else that is handed to

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We can show you why Olds-

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The life boat was overcrowded. "Some of us will have to leave," said the cap-

## **Onion Harvest** Starts at Farwell

anxious to regain ground lost to hit what appears to be a in last year's tough markets, better price. started their harvest opera. They are harvesting yellow tions this week. Believed to be granos first, and about half first were Euvon and J. T. of their acreage is devoted to during wheat harvest, and we Ford and sons of Farwell, who this variety.

Frank and Charles Seale were late, which is helping local read and asked questions about understood to be planning to marketing conditions, says Ford. this program, which has been start about the same time. Heavy rains there lately and going on for several years since State Line Farms in northwest Bailey County started last week, and growers in the Friona area in that area north and east of you will gladly make a conwere expected to begin some Dallas.

acreage this year—82 in all. The savory bulbs have opened at prices ranging from \$2 to is considered a "fair" price and Farwell, at gins.

The Fords have another big ers are being brought up from it, to the program.

is strengthening slightly day vested a day. A grader has for you to help dispose of goving to get the crop out as early low them to ship from their the world. Brother Hugh Blay

## H. D. AGENT'S

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

(Editor's Note: Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, wrote her column this week from Ft. Collins, Colo., where she's taking extension courses. We hope to have a report from her each week until she returns.)

the family financial manage-try. ment course. There are 69 in

have? Also that we usually plan to go. I'm really looking think that we have only money forward to the trip. us all to do some thinking, and get busy. She has given some definitions of the purpose of our home, personal and family values, standards of living, goals, and level of consumption. I am looking forward very much to the rest of the course.

In the rural recreation class, Mr. Stewart Case, extension service rural recreation specialist for Colorado, is our instructor. This class is to help extension workers to develop more and better rural recreation. So far in the course he has discussed the growth of recreation in the extension

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know how to use these leisure State 4-H camp high in the tion of state and county road nountains.

least they are in view. The land around Ft. Collins is much like Parmer County. It is flat, irrigated land. Their wheat is still green and is just beginning to head out. They have a group had a priorie in the unit of the Farm Bureau Weed Committee the past four years.

One more warning won't hurt: Be extremely careful about hazards of fire around wheat fields. ning to head out. They have a group had a picnic in the moun- wheat fields. view of the Rocky Mountains tains and two students drove CONSIDER THIS: A man that that is really a breath-taking out with me and Mrs. Janie beareth false witness against I am taking two courses at demonstration agent. One was a sword, and a sharp arrow. Colorado State University, the an entomologist from Pakistan Proverbs 25:18 land grant college of Colorado. and one an engineer from In-My schedule is 7-9 a.m., fam- donesia. I have met other per-1 a.m. to 1 p.m., rural recreaion.

Dr. Stanley M. Hunter fam. ily financial management, and sons from the Philippines, Dr. Stanley M. Hunter, fam- and Canada. I have enjoyed y economics and home man-this association a great deal gement service, U. S. De- and consider it a privilege to partment of Agriculture, Wash- talk and tell about work in my

ngton, D. C., is the teacher of home county, state, and coun-Did you know that manage- a tour through the Rocky ment is getting the most you Mountain National Park and can out of the resources you surrounding area on which I

We do not have classes on Saturday so they have planned

to spend? Dr. Hunter says that It's now time for me to stop we have money, time, and en- and do some studying before ergy to spend. She has caused my 11 a.m. class, so will stop

BY RAYMOND EULER

## FARM BUREAU

NEWS FROM THE

We know that you have seen CROP (Christian Rural Over-(maybe all) of the elevators hope the leaflet on CROP was got into their fields Tuesday The North Texas onion harwith 100 hands.

The North Texas onion harwith in all the church bulletins last Sunday. We also hope you have tribution of grain, or if you Fifty-five of the Ford labor- have no grain, money in lieu of

the Winter Garden area of For each bushel of grain you South Central Texas. Another give, twenty or more bushels 45 will be picked up at Bovina. will be placed in the hands of per 50-pound sack, which Housing is provided in Bovina representatives of your church With this size crew, about 10 there are hungry boys and girls J. T. Ford says the market acres of onions can be har- and adults. This is a good way by day, but that growers are been leased by the Fords and ernment surpluses, but above wary of another dip after the has been installed in a barn all, it is a good way to distribfirst of July and they are push- near their fields. This will al- ute food to hungry people of place to Jack Griffith in Here- lock, pastor of the Friona Meth-By trying to catch the mar- ford who is handling the mar- odist Church is organizational

irrigated yields exceeding 50 bushels per acre have been common.

County Agent Joe Jones believes that the county-wide average of irrigated wheat will hit or exceed 40 bushels this year. That is up from the early possibly one-fourth of the light and the more merry.

An accessory piece of equipheracy introduced to the ment has been introduced to the 1958 county wheat harvest that first made news in the fall: a pickup attachment for leaning or fallen stalks.

A large amount of grain sorghum—possibly one-fourth of the light possibly one-fourth of the last week, there have delayed harvest a few weeks and allowed the onions to get bigger.

This early tonnage will be cause money has been some less this year because money has been some less

If you would like to participate in a grasshopper eradicafield. I had never thought of tion program in cooperation our own national and state with your neighbors, you should parks and forests as a part of see your ginner, or one of the recreation, but they play a directors of Farm Bureau. The large part in the national rec- directors will explain the program to you, and/or direct you Mr. Case has pointed out to a gin, where you can enlist. that we are living longer and It is, of course, necessary that people have more leisure than several farms of an area get ever before—but many do not together for effective treatment. We hope you are all watchhours and the time after retire- ing for bindweed patches and ment. As part of the class, we participating in the program will have one camp cookout of eradication. You are for-and will visit the Colorado tunate in having the coopera-

men in this battle against bind-Besides the class work, I weed, and we feel that there am learning many things from talking with other agents. I do infestation had it not been for Well, I have arrived in the not know the exact enrollment, the operation of the program, snow peaked mountains. At but it is from 350 to 400. Peo- under the direction of the Farm

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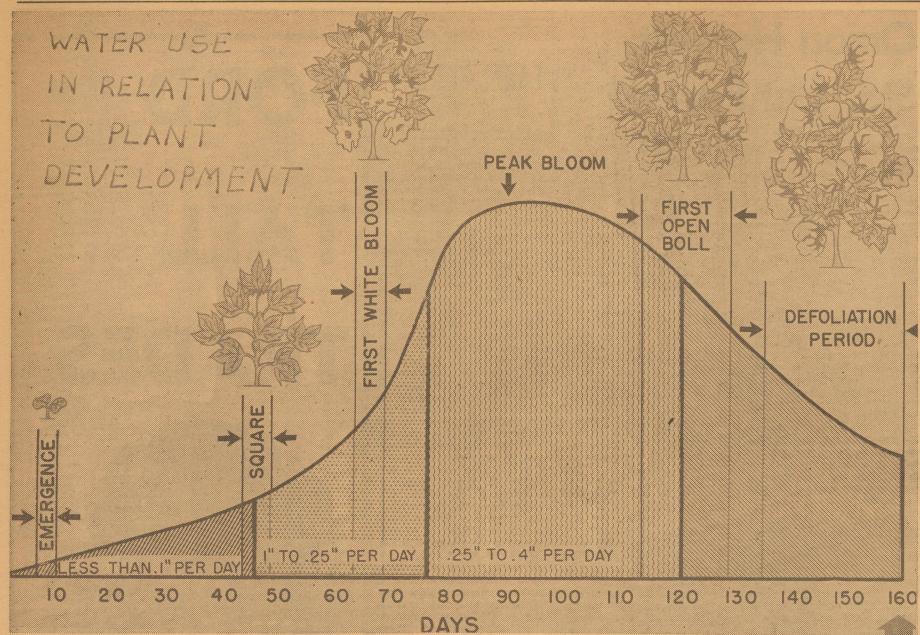
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is clearly establishing that irrigating simply by looking at the plant and seeing that it "looks like it needs water" is a poor practice for best returns - especially insofar as quality is con-

## **Cotton Water Use** Greatest at Bloom

High Plains irrigation farmers it may even cost farmers yield are reminded this week that in and money if cotton is watered the summer crops consume too early and the plant thrown greater amounts of water, but into vegetative growth," Don L. the cotton plant itself uses very Jones, former station superin-little moisture until it starts tendent, explains.

"Then it will use approx- with fewer irrigations. In 1957, than others. imately one fourth inch water spring rains after pre-planting officials at the Texas irrigation caused delay in plant-Agricultural Experiment Staling or slow growing off, and fall tion in Lubbock report. "June rains on top of summer irrigairrigation usually doesn't pay, tion caused slow maturity and

low grades of cotton. "Now in 1958, due to rains and moisture received, we have an underground condition as good as could be asked for. Farmers should remember the first summer irrigation should be made at the time of the first bloom. It should provide mois-

ture to a depth of 2 to 3 feet. Earlier irrigation not only encourages vegetative growth but often retards fruiting and delays maturity. Each operator must estimate the time required to cover his entire field. This "Quality cotton is produced means some must start earlier

"Additional summer irrigations tend to increase yields but lower quality, which may mean ower net returns," Jones says. The cut-off date on irrigating hould occur at the last average ust 20. Later irrigations cause report on infestation in their immature cotton

MACHINING

**Parmer County** Pump Company Friona

Farmers Organize To Fight 'Hoppers

infestation situation on Parmer County farms is not nearly so severe as on the North Plains of Texas, area farmers are ready to meet the insect on even terms after organizing the past week.

A special committee, composed of the county directors of Farm Bureau, will be the backbone of the organized effort. Harry Hamilton of Friona is chairman of the group Directors, who are represeneffective boll set, or about Aug- tative from over the county, will communities as the need may

was satisfactory

Grasshopper infestation is scattered over the county, and no big-scale offensive against the winged pest is contemplated. But in local situaions where the count is especally heavy, farmers are agreeing to group together and cooperate for the most effective

Four Parmer County businesses have offered their offices as locations for farmers to gather and map out control work. They are Chester and Fleming Gin of Friona, West Hub and Fleming and Son Gins at the Hub, and Parmer County

Farm Supply at Bovina. County ownership maps have been placed at these locations, and farmers are urged to meet there whenever convenient and indicate on the map if they plan or would desire control measures on their place.

Then, if it appears that several farmers who want to con-This action was taken at a trol the bugs are close enough meeting Tuesday night of last to tie their work together for week in Friona, which was call- maximum benefit, such maps ed by County Agent Joe Jones.
Thirty-eight farmers attended, ing easier. "Blocking up" spray and the agent reports that inter- work will be the object of these

> Meanwhile, as some control measures are being undertaken individually, County Agent Joe Jones points out some things that should and should not be

> He says to remove all livestock from areas to be sprayeven though livestock are eing left on the ranges in the Northern Panhandle. The reason for this, explains the agent, s that large-scale, expensive equipment is being used there, and calibrations designed to deposit as little as two ounces of poison per acre can be main-

> Most equipment used around the average farm cannot be adjusted so as to get such a small, even dosage, he says, and t is dangerous to allow livestock to continue grazing treat-

If grasshoppers are present in hay, Jones says farmers should cut the hay, bale and remove it, then spray for grasshoppers. Don't spray and then he urges. Dairy cattle should not be allowed to have

treated hay, of course. Dieldrin should not be used around the farmhouse or where grazing will be done. It is adaptable for turn-row and crop application, however.

One pint per acre of dieldrin, aldrin, or heptachlor, or three pints of toxaphene is recommended dosage. Jones recommends from three to five galons of water per acre. He warns against diluting the poison with more water (even though the farmer still plans to put the same amount of poison on the same acreage) and reducing its effectiveness. If wheat is to be sprayed, t is recommended that such

The federal government has been active in the large-scale control measures on the North Plains. Last week it extended the program on a limited basis into such counties as this one, where rangeland "spreads" are

The USDA will work through he county in paying up to 25

COURTHOUSE

ENDING JUNE 21, 1958

M. Lien-W. J. Ely, et al, John E. Mitchell Co. & Anderson Clayton & Co., 15 a. Sec. T7S, R2E

DT—see above WD-Robert McCordic, Jack Woltmon, NW 4 Sec. 33, Synd A Sect. 18, 1/3 Int. in part Sect. WD-Guy Nickels, et ux, Farmers Coop Elevator, 1 a. of

NW4, Sec. 21, D&K WD-George Cervantez, Segundo Brito, Lot 8, Blk 57, Bo-

cents per acre for 'hopper control where requirements can be met. Practices are approved Elliott, W 21' Lot 9, Blk 116, for rights-of-way, turn-rows, Bovina and soil bank land seeded to

Spraying contracts will be let by bid. Collections will be made by the county from landowners and the federal help will be paid by the county Further details can be had through the office of the county

Abst. Judg.—United Inter-

WD-Ola L. Williams Smith, et vir, Tom Arnett, SE4 Sec.

Grace Young, 1/3 Int. in part Legislative District 16, T14S, R3E

Jennings Lots 7, 8 & 9, Blk 59, Farwell DT-T. E. Wood, et ux, First

Fed. Sav. & Loan, W 80' Lot 7 & 8, Blk 87, Friona DT—Emmett Tabor, C. R.

WD-C. F. Summers, et ux, grass, but not crop land. Air- Veterans Land Board, N 80 a plane spray application is rec- of SW4, Sec. 28, T10S, R2E

Elect Judge Sarah T.

## GRASSHOPPER CONTROL

Your Parmer County Farm Bureau directors are voluntarily serving as a committee to assist with county-wide measures to keep the grasshopper infestation from becoming serious. Harry Hamilton of Friona is chairman of the committee.

We urge that you report any severe infestation of grasshoppers to the director from your community, who will then report to the county group. Directors are as follows:

Rhea — Jack Patterson Friona - Ernest Anthony South Friona - Harry Hamilton Black - John Henderson Lazbuddie — J. D. White and Les Bruns Bovina—Donald Christian and Dennis Williams Oklahoma Lane — Vernon Symcox Farwell - Mose Glasscock

Four Parmer County businesses have been nice enough to offer their office space to aid our work. Ownership maps have been placed at Chester & Fleming Gin, Friona; West Hub and Fleming & Son Gin at Hub; and Parmer County Farm Supply at Bovina. You may locate your plans to poison on these maps and see what your neighbors are doing.

This is another Farm Bureau public service gesture in the interest of better farming in Parmer County. Farm Bureau exists to serve its members.

### Political **Announcements**

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958:

change, Inc., George L. Grant, For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District: ANDY ROGERS (re-election) KARL L. LOVELADY

LEROY SAUL WD-E. D. Chitwood, et ux, For State Representative, 36th

JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election) DT—Billy Watts, et ux, Finis For District Attorney, 154th

**Judicial District** BILL SHEEHAN For County Attorney HURSHEL HARDING

For County Treasurer
MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election) For County Judge

(Re-Election) LOYDE A. BREWER WESLEY HARDESTY For County and District Clerk HUGH MOSELEY

(Re-Election) For Commissioner, Pct. 2 CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election) C. L. CALAWAY

VERNON ESTES For Commissioner, Pct. 4 GEORGE CRAIN T. W. (TOT) BEWLEY
For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: J. R. THORNTON For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:

MRS. THELMA JONES E. B. BRANNON Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina): W. J. PARKER J. D. STEVENS

## 2-Million Addition At Lariat

Parmer County's commer cial facilities continue to e. pand. An addition which will add 2,000,000 bushels storage to the Sherley-Anderson Elevator at Lariat is now under con-

Excavation work was begun last week by Chalmers and Barton, contractors, of Hutchison, Kansas. Penny Anderson, manager of the Sherley Elevator at Bovina, said this week that the foundation work should be run within a week.

The 18 concrete tanks will join onto the 1,670,000 bushels already up. The tanks will be 154 feet high. The concrete Sherley-Anderson elevator was built last year. Previously, non-concrete storage had been used there.

Anderson says that the main urpose of the Lariat addition to serve as terminal-type torage for the elevators of the Sherley-Anderson-Pitman group, which are at Farwell, Bovina,

The addition will also supplement facilities used for purey local purposes.

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A. D. Smith

For County Judge

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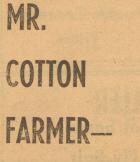
The State Highway Department usually locates Farm To Market Roads on its basis in the law and on this theory we cooperate.

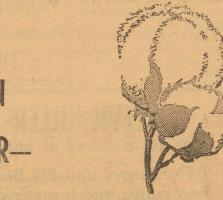
Each Precinct is anxious to get Roads within its Precinct and we are very fortunate in having been able to cooperate with the State in all of its designations.

The County Judge is also County Superintendent of Schools, Ex Officio. I am a former school teacher and a lawyer, taught school for a number of years, and was Superintendent of Schools. I practiced law in Friona, Texas, for five years.

Thanking you for your consideration,

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-hour profit is only one small part of what goes to make up

emphasized, though.

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might prove satisfactory.

was produced, it may be argued

### Don't Burn Straw; tains to irrigated wheat. In the case of dryland wheat, the ob-It Will Increase the straw on or near the top of irrigated grain sorghums or irthe ground so as to furnish pro- rigated wheat. There is one tection from the wind and wa- danger here that needs to be Future Crop Profits

The 1958 wheat harvest is soil each year was multiplied here, but already the progres- many times over.

sive farmers of the irrigated Today, then, it's especially High Plains are looking for- important to preserve potenward to next year's wheat crop. tial organic matter in the form This may sound strange, but of crop residues, and return it there are several good reasons to the earth where it originated. for it being true. For one thing, The water-holding capacity of there is no substitute for time the soil and fertility is related to when it comes to getting the organic matter in it, and few wheat stubble removed and things are as important as this

on the Plains. made good use of. ing stubble was popular. It was may occur on sandy soil. In believed that such a practice was an improvement over the "plow it under" method, since there was no comparison to be made this fall. there was no comparison to be made this fall. had in the work required for

However, in recent years farmers have discovered that wheat stubble is one of the most valuable by-products dea to put the fertilizer on even worked. 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 of speeding up the decomposirecently shown in conserving cotton burrs. dition, the fertilizer will unite 'There is no better time with organic matter and "fix" than now to begin work on next year's wheat crop," points out County Agent Joe Jones. "Whatever you do, don't burn your straw. It is

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merchants, laborers, businessmen and other professional people in supporting the candidacy of *Judge JOE GREENHILL* because all of them want to keep a fair, honest and sincere judge on the

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valuable organic matter, and preserves and increases the the straw, but will very likely when applied directly to our be enough fertilizer to plant the "neck of the woods."

Wage-hour figures are not designed with landlords in mind, water holding ability of your Traditionally, the soils of the next wheat crop on—thus avoid— On a per-acre basis, however, but this illustration serves as High Plains have been low in ing a fall application prior to we do not think it would be a convenient way to divide organic matter. With little or no planting, which is becoming cus-difficult to prove that Parmer costs of ownership from costs of natural cover such as trees, tomary.

with a low amount of rainfall, there had been little bacteriological activity down through the centuries that the pastures were centuries that the pastures were of Parmer all other Plains counties on a study, of course, he would be assured of adequate plant food."

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In the sandy area of Parmer all other plains counties on a study of course, he would be assured of adequate plant food." Then the farmer came to the Plains and opened up the rich nitrogen is giving good increas- ter year. soils with a plow. With the de- es in wheat yields, emphasizes We have come to realize that \$2.50 an hour for their labor. velopment of irrigation and the county agent. Information quality is as important as quan- But there are pitfalls in comheavy cropping practices, the on the experimental plots will tity when cotton profits are paring them across-the-board problem was even more aggra- be available soon and a report figured, and here, again, Par- with their neighbors on the vated because the amount of or- made on the tests. ganic matter removed from the

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by W. H. Graham Jr. We noted with interest an soil fertility, water conserva-

article in the Sunday issue of tion, rotation planning, or any Of particular significance, tenant might find that the ten-

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**FARMER** 

Everything in this story per-|to adopt improvements.

ect is not so much how to get see a study projected on the

rid of straw as it is how to keep earnings of farmers who raise

fertilizer at the present time, using an ammonium form of using an ammonium form of nitrogen—such as anhydrous limits an acre anhydrous limits and a rew others, and a rew others in slightly more than \$20 an acre anhydrous limits and a rew others. the per-hour income level, that he would get for the use of his phate. He adds that it's a good being in excess of \$3 per hour land, water, and improvements

ty area, mainly because it From 80 to 100 pounds nitro- suggested that the average cot- crop, and a four-foot drop in gen per acre will do a good job ton allotment on the High Plains the water table might be exis over 100 acres. We don't re- perienced on this account. of speeding up the decomposition of crop residues, and in ad-

Parmer County cotton farm- that it will still be worth \$200 itself for the hungry young ers have an average of between an acre after the crop is taken roots that will need nourishment 40 and 45 acres of cotton per off, but we insist that this is

County cotton growers make production. In the case of the "Then," says the agent, "the more money than any others owner-operator, who is the man farmer can follow up with a top on the High Plains. USDA re- we are searching for in this County, phosphate in addition to per-acre yield basis-year af- Workers in industry receive

> mer County growers more than farm. Like the tenant in our measure up to their neighbors illustration, they have not been on the east and to the south. shown the costs of ownership.

A slightly more favorable Furthermore, industrial emclimate appears to be the main | ployment is not subject to seareason for this. While all High sonal variations as it was a Plains weather can be pretty generation ago. Most workers well grouped into a pattern, are "steady." there are variations, and Par- called fringe benefit provisions mer County, on the western of most industrial worker conedge, seems to have fewer un- tracts have now grown to the timely rains and soggy spells point that they are worth more than the High Plains as a than passing mention when conwhole. This factor has proved sidering earning power. significant in helping us keep What farmer ever heard of up our quality.

factor in cotton quality, and and better cotton, and he is much more willing to change and improve his farming meth-

ds if either reward is offered. There are no statistics available, but Parmer County probany county in Texas. Experince is always a big factor in nabling a person to do things, but there is much to be said for the man who learns some thing (such as cotton farming) rom scratch and has no escablished and inflexible ideas

n how to do things. There is still a lot of room or improvement in cotton qualty by means of cultural practices here, as well as across the rest of the High Plains, but we believe that Parmer County farmers will be the first



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### a useful and practical analysis of a farming operation. The term "hourly wages" is strictly current. It does not take into account the factors that must be studied for the long pull. And these factors are of utmost importance to the farmer, because permanence is his For instance, profit per hour figures have nothing to do with

## **States Platform** who leases his farm to a good tenant might find that the ten-

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE But if the season was es- State Senator several weeks State was involved, and State Colleges. viding that moisture is sufficimight be necessary to make a mary full statement in your later the lid blew off.

> myself and my record. I will our State government! hit some of the major points, Andy Rogers is the only

terms) as State Representa- ficials' incomes. tive and six years (one and one- Andy Rogers has authored the South Plains-Panhandle date in this race.

an average of around \$2.25 to YOU CAN DRIVE

Also, the so-

time-and-a-half, double - time, Cultural practices are the most significant controllable vacations, or pension plans? To sum it up, it may be inwe are convinced that the farm- teresting to compare farming ers of the Parmer County area, with other vocations on a wageare outstanding here, also. The hour basis, but it's darned intypical Parmer County cotton accurate, and should never be grower is "hungry" for more a basis for making decisions

An employe publication of the International Harvester Company offers a safe-driving tip: Drive as though that car be bly has the highest percentage hind you were a police patrol "new" cotton growers of car. You'll be amazed at how safe highways can get.'

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state officials and legislators er and worker. to file, for public record, a Last year two (2) groups popular in some circles.

NOW, no candidate would to relate here all that I would out a pledge "that honesty and prefer that you know about integrity must be restored to

and urge you to contact me or candidate in this race who has those in a position to know supported and voted for lobbyroots that will need nourishment next year.

That much fertilizer will, in fact, not only take care of the fact, not only take care of the and so it is likely that the remission of the study, and so it is likely that the remission of the land has been been an open book to you.

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The fact, not only take care of the land has been been book to you. I have served four years (two nancial statements of State of-

> half terms) as your State Sen- more strict laws on the sale ator. I am 33 years of age, and distribution of narcotics a farmer, cattleman and busi- and filthy literature and bootnessman. I am a native of leggers than any other candi-

> > trict. I have made good enemies of those minority blocs whose interests conflict with the interests of our district. Some Austin. But their position is now threatened. They are destheir nests at your expense, to protect their "darlings", and o gain new ones.

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ast four years, I have been bused its citizens on tax mat- I will stick to the record and reatened and warned not to ters as has Texas. A few exeek re-election. Some of you amples: Nearly 55 percent of you, the people of our agmarket beta years.

We will be the facts.

YOU, the people of our agricultural 30th Senatorial Disho know me best have been present taxes collected in Tex-ricultural 30th Senatorial Disreatened with embarrassment as are consumer (or "hidden") trict, elected Andy Rogers to you did not persuade me sales taxes. The consumer be your State Senator in 1952 gasoline tax take is more than by an overwhelming majority story behind this is a long one, that paid on all crude oil. The for one-half (½) a term. In and touches on many things consumer cigarette tax is larg- 1954 you gave me a full fourhave happened in Texas er than the total natural gas year term without an opponent.

tax free, but you pay 5 cents ator. With humility and sincer-I made my first race for per gallon. Others states tax ity, I ask for the opportunity he Texas Senate in 1952. There OUR natural gas up to ten times to continue to serve you. as a great hue and cry to as much as we do. Roughly, 70 clean up the mess in Wash- percent of both of these Texas agton." I was an oddity among products are consumed outandidates THEN. I charged side of Texas. Few of the realhen that "Austin is as rotten ly big industries in Texas pay ignorance.—Emerson Washington" and that "morintegrity is needed most." EN of taxes, compared with demanded a law requiring the average businessman, farm-

statement showing their income had their taxes reduced-naturand its source. I was quite un- al gas producers and part of the Texas electric utility mon-In 1954 I, and a few others, opoly. Two (2) groups had their Although I announced my in- eral state matters including the crease on YOUR car and truck ention of becoming a candi- Insurance Commission, certain licenses and a doubling of date for re-election as your land transactions in which the tuition on students of State

CONCLUSION: Stating such portunity to make the custo- was slandered. A few months facts is often political suicide in Texas, but we merely need Naturally, it is not possible dare run for high office with these out-of-state corporations legislators who will see that pay their share of the load while exploiting our resources. I have fought for this. LABOR

I will continue to fight to maintain a strong and workable RIGHT-TO-WORK law in Texas. This should be supplemented by a little Taft-Hartley law for Texas, as our present labor laws are a hodgepodge and leave loopholes unfair to business, labor and the public. APPOINTMENTS AND

MORE REPRESENTATION I was one of a dedicated group that forced legislative

For the first time in history, since I have been your Senator, our immediate area (Disof these minority blocs have member of the Highway Comtrict) has had a Chairman and mission, Chairman of Water Engineers, The State Water perate to continue feathering Dental Board, the State Optometric Board, the Public Safety Commission, two of seven members of the State Board of Colleges and others.

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stated that we were "destroy ing our future with a false ity monopolies, gas pipelines, have made some advances. In economy school program." We the liquor lobby and others are licking their chops over the slick tricks and schemes they

Actually, theirs is an old tune has ALREADY saved our fifwith a few new verses—only a little face lifting to bring their nearly TWO (2) MILLION DOLshow up to date. I have suffer-LARS (from your pocket) in AGRICULTURE

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torial District is based, first and last, on agriculture. No present member of our State Legislature has a record to surpass my efforts in this field. This record was made on such egislation as has been request-PETE'S TRADING POST ed and approved by the farmers, ranchers and businessmen of our District. Andy Roger's record includes accomplish ments and efforts regarding underground and surface water, rural roads, seeds, feeds, "gas for irrigation," experiment station work, animal health, the Extension Service and many

a sales or income tax for Tex- tin as elsewhere, "moral integrity is needed most." I will No other state has ever a conduct no smear campaign;

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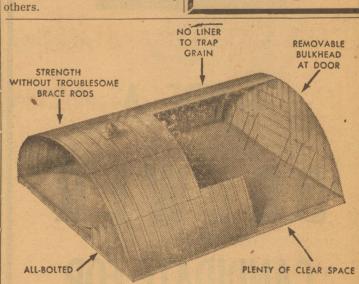
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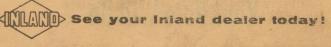
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has done much to procure a tax reduction for irrigation farmers (see Cross Section).

## THE **HAPPY**

BY JUNE FLOYD

Have you ever tried spraying clothes to dampen them for minutes. Serve with ice cream ironing? This method works balls rolled in tinted coconut. especially well if you need to iron a garment immediately after it has been dampened. use hot water in the spray.

should freeze or can enough they're worth every minute of to supply the needs of the family until another crop comes in. adds, "These may be made

bet to T. Mrs. Tennessee, who is Mrs. Jacy F. Marks. Mrs. baked) for weeks."

Marks selected a dessert re-

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Most of us probably have more Texas recipes than any For a smoother, quicker job, other kind, but we can add Mrs. Louis F. Hale's Golden Tassies \* \* \* \*

Everyone who enjoys straw-berry and rhubarb pies, pre"These tiny pecan tarts are serves, and other desserts not a quick-fix dessert but ahead and refrigerated for sev-In our Mrs. America recipes, eral days (if you can keep we have gone down the alpha- them from the family that

GOLDEN TASSIES packages (3 oz. each)

cream cheese 2 cups sifted flour 1 cup margarine, creamed 4 cups (1 lb.) chopped pecans

3 eggs, slightly beaten 2 cups brown sugar, packed 3 tablespoons melted marg-

arine 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/8 teaspoon salt

Combine cream cheese, flour and margarine. Divide dough Dredge with seasoned flour and into 48 small balls (by dividing brown on all sides in hot fat the dough in half, then in dadd water to cover meat. Sim quarters, and so on, it is easy mer from 1 to 1½ hours, until to get uniform balls.) Place tender. Add a little flour to in miniature muffin tins (1 to thicken broth, if necessary. Add 11/2 inches in diameter) and vegetables and transfer to press dough into cup shape individual casseroles. Circle with floured fingers. with border of mashed potatoes.

Divide half of the pecans Brush potatoes with beaten egg. among pastry shells. Combine Sprinkle with paprika. eggs, brown sugar, margarine, Brown in moderate oven 30 vanilla, and salt. Pour over minutes. This recipe may be pecans in the shells, leaving used to fill 4 slightly larger room at top to sprinkle on re- casseroles or stretched with maining nuts. Bake in moder- extra meat and vegetables to ate oven 15 to 20 minutes or makes 6 individual pies. until inserted knife comes out clean. Cool before serving, storing covered in the refrigera- life is Mrs. Charles W. Rounds, tor or wrapping for the freezer. commented as follows on her favorite recipe: "Here is an

Individual Veal Pies were extra large recipe which I like because it makes such a big who was Mrs. Utah. The in-batch and the more you eat gredients she uses are:

1 lb. veal, breast or shoulder recipe is for cookies, it is easy teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

tablespoons fat

to 3 cups water 2 small onions, sliced

l cup molasses 2 eggs, well beaten

cups plus 12 tablespoons flour, sifted

shortening

3 teaspoons baking powder I teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoons baking soda cup milk

implement which is hooked to a D4 cat.

cup cubed cooked carrots

2 to 3 cups moist mashed

Cut meat into 1-inch pieces

Mrs. Vermont, who in private

the more you want." Since her

to understand what she meant

OLD WOMAN IN THE

SHOE COOKIES

2 cups plus 2 tablespoons

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sug-

1 cup cooked peas

1 teaspoon paprika

egg, beaten

potatoes

2 cups flaked coconut 2 cups chopped walnuts 1½ cups raisins

in moderate oven ten minutes. the ground. Makes about nine dozen cookies.

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in heavy trash, a minimum of Farmer Rigs moisture loss, a minimum of soil packing, and the implement can plant either listed or Machine To Do flat ground. The fertilizer placement never varies with the rig, and is Three Jobs In One placed seven inches from the seed. The cultivator sweeps

sweeps that open the water furrow.

One row of the four row implement shows the

attachments on the three tool bars. In front is

the ammonia chisel, next are two bead cleaner

seed. The cultivator sweeps

Readhimer is planting both

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A three-in-one machine is be-chisel furrows, insuring retening used extensively in the tion of the ammonia. northwestern part of Parmer | Trash rarely bothers the rig, County by James Readhimer, and Readhimer has planted who has fertilized, planted, and land that still had a lot of last cultivated his 1958 crops with year's mile stubble.

the combination implement. The planter boxes are plactured implement consists of ed two to each row, and have three tool bars clamped to spring pressure. This increases gether with one tool bar car accuracy in depth of seed, inrving the fertilizer chisels, an stead of the variation in depth other for the cultivator sweeps, with the usual rigid tool bar and another for double-row planters.

planters. sugar, molasses, and eggs. Sift sults with the three operation this year, after getting better flour, baking powder, salt, and implement, and says the main results last year with doublesoda. Add alternately with milk drawback is that the machine row milo. Double-row crops to creamed mixture. Fold in takes a tremendous amount of to him mean less water evaporcoconut, walnuts and raisins. power to pull. He tried it first on ation, better root systems, and Drop by tablespoonfuls onto ordinary tractors, but the pow-less cultivation and fewer greased baking sheets. Bake er lift would not hoist it from weeds. Also, he found that the production gained on double-

For power he uses a D4 Cat, row crops sure is a factor to and says that it is plenty of consider.

On the first tool bar are four anhydrous ammonia chisels that place the fertilizer about five inches below the seed. The cultivator sweeps are clamped to the second bar, to plow the weeds in front of the planters and clear away

trash. Several advantages that Readhimer attributes to the implement are the accuracy of fertilizer placement, the abilty to plant with little trouble



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Another advantage that is working for Readhimer on his rig is the seeded ground is ready for irrigation immediately after planting because the cultivator sweeps plow a water

However, he points out that this rig would not be one that most farmers could use, because of the amount of power needed to lift and pull the threejob implement.

be a slow process. With his D4 Cat, he covers about 45 acres during a 11-12 hour period. Two farm workers were used to operate the rig, because he wanted to be sure that the planter was dropping seed when it was supposed to.

About the adjustments for the rig, Readhimer says that it is simple to change row widths, and every attachment on the rig is completely adjustable. But it does take quite a bit of time, due to there being so many plows, chisels, and planters hooked to the machine.

aircraft will begin this coming turnout. inter. On a November day, Parmer County is divided station. A three-in-one implement is being us d on the James Readhimer farm in northeast Parmer County to apply an lydrous ammonia, plant and cultivate at the same time. Readhimer, with hat, and a farm hand stand behind the

Quotas Returned

Nobody was fooled by the 5 against quotas. Lazbuddie, voting tabulations following the which is B community, cast wheat marketing quota referendum last week. It carried In community C, which inby a big margin, 238 to 18, in cludes Bovina and Farwell box-

Parmer County. County growers went along favor of quotas. with the majority of producers in other commercial sections of could do the job, but it would the nation in saying "yes" to the Embree, Edelmon question of whether there will Attend Meeting be marketing quotas on wheat

next year. and it did.

The voting was down considerably from last year when Parmer County led the state in the number of votes cast. In 1957, 418 ballots were marked "for" Tuesday and heard reports on and 29 "against." The wheat the 1958 research program unharvest itself this summer may der way, including ten new pro-The jet-age for commercial have had some effect on the grams initiated in 1958 by Dr.

a Pan American Boeing 707 into three "communities" by Those attending from Parwill take off from New York's the USDA. Community A, which mer County were Warren Em-Rhea, voted 136 in favor of and "Preach" Edelmon of Friona,

es, the vote was 73 to 12 in

Expansion of research on wa-Allotments were not the is- ter conservation and promotion sue. Mainly, the farmer was of economical use of underoffered the choice of 75 percent ground water resources as the of parity price supports or 50 greatest need for High Plains percent for the wheat grown economy was recommended to within his allotment. Agriculthe advisory council of the High tural observers figured the ref-Plains Station, at their meeting erendum would pass with ease June 17, by Dr. C. L. Lundell director of the Texas Research

T. C. Longnecker, head of the

dlewind Airport bound for Eu- roughly makes up Friona and bree of Bovina and W. L.



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

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## Parmer County Farm Family of the Month

The Bruce Parr famimly, Parmer County Farm Family of June, is a fine family which lives in the Black community, well-known even in statewide circles as a community of progressive families and farmers.

The Bruce Parr family, Parmer County Farm Family of June, is business locations at Black, in some of the finest farming land in Parmer County. Although high producing crops of grain sorghum, cotton, and wheat are the main crops of Parr's farm, vegetable crops are getting attention with even a few acres being planted in sugar beets this year.

Included in the Parr family (pictured above) are Mr. and Mrs. Parr, center, and their children, (l to r) Donna Jo 6, Iva Ben 13, Ira Bruce 17, and Larry Kim 3.

Individual members of the family participate in a number of activities. Parreis secretary of the board of supervisors of the Parmer Co. Soil Conservation District, past president of the county Farm Bureau, president of directors of Friona Consumers, and is on committees of the Black Community Association, besides many other activities. Mrs. Parr is a teacher in the nursery to the Friona Baptist Church. Iva is a 4-H member, and in the band and chorus of Friona school. Ira Bruce is an explorer scout, with only four badges needed to rank an Eagle scout, and a member of FFA. Donna Jo will begin school next year, with little brother Larry Kim to have three years before this event.



The Parr family lives in a house with practically all modern conveniences, thanks to electricity. Panels with switches controlling lighting, and central air conditioning are features included in their

"We'd be out of business at our home if the electricity went off," Mrs. Parr comments. Of the appliances she has to save work and time, she would not like to keep house without any of them. Pictured above is Mrs. Parr with her electric washer and dryer. Other appliances include refrigerator, dishwasher, deep freeze, and small appliances.

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