## GRAHAM CRACKERS -WHG

It is fortunate that on occasions, we run into inspiring personalities who elevate our aims in life. Otherwise, we fear that the rut we could drop into in the newspaper business might become narrow and deep.

One of these personalities is a quiet sort of a fellow who used to be in this neck of the woods. He worked for Jimmie Gillentine at the Hereford Brand, and his name is Ben Ezzell.

We got a chance to talk with Ben and his wife again a couple of weeks ago when we saw them at a convention in San 100 Antonio, and again, we were inspired with his attitude about life as he sees it.

Ben is now in business for himself, and publishes The Canadian Record, a splendid weekly, though rather short on advertising, and probably Ben would be a whole lot better off financially speaking if he was still working on The Brand.

But he has great pride in his career, and certainly a great deal of faith about the town he's trying to make a living in. We complimented Ben on his product, and admitted to him that we didn't see how he could afford to do such a good job for what was obviously such a small amount of money.

Canadian, as you may know, was more or less written off as a ghost-town-to-be a few years ago when the Santa Fe Railway closed its maintenance shops there amid much complaint from town boosters. Coupled with that was the twin-headed monsters of the drouth and sagging cattle prices. Canadian, on the river and in the breaks, doesn't have much decent farming land, and could 💼 never be an area like we've grown into even if they had irrigation water-which they don't

Times got tougher and tougher in little Canadian, and when a town starts going down hill, it seems as if there's nothing that can stop it. But Ben hung on tenaciously, and wouldn't listen to the prophets of doom.

He and a few die hards got together and promoted many civic improvements, in spite of hard times. When they finally put over a big street lighting project, Ben's headlines proclaimed that Canadian would be the best-lighted graveyard in the country

Ben's path has been strewn with other cobblestones, too. He said what he believed was

# **Butane Fire Erupts** At Kendrick Oil Co.

A butane gas fire struck Kendrick Oil Company outside the south city limits of Friona Monday at 5:30 p. m., bringing an emergency to the surrounding area as flames erupted from a tank truck and small storage tank.

Total damage was about \$8,000, estimates H. K. Kendrick, owner.

The truck, a 1,500-gallon capacity delivery vehicle, was parked at a 1,000-gallon storage tank transferring fuel into the storage tank when the ed. fumes ignited from an unknown source.

No injuries were reported. | car and drove away to town to | Newman Jarrell, a Kendrick notify the fire department. Lesemployee, who was making the ter Dean, an employee, had seen transfer, says the first sign of the fire and left ahead of Jarrell fire he noticed was the sound of and reached the fire station flames shooting from the valves. first, only to pull the siren lever "I first thought of closing the without getting the warning invalves, but there was no time strument started. He and Jarfor anything but a hurried re- rell pulled the siren lever several times before it began to wail treat," Jarrell says. warning of a fire. Another employee, Dan Koel-

About two and one-half min zer, was standing near a pickutes after the siren was turned up parked at the tank for reon, fire trucks were at the scene fueling with butane. Jarrell had About three minutes were rejust finished filling the pickup quired to lay the hose to a plug butane tank when the fire startin the city limits about 100 yards away, and for water to reach the Jarrell went hurriedly to his

blaze. Safety valves on the truck had opened during the lapse of time, encompassing three ammonia tanks on trailers with flames. Immense pressure sent flames high above the ground, estimated to be as high as Friona Wheat Growers elevator at the peak.

Heat from the flames melted drops of tar from composition shingles on the roof of the warehouse and two tires on the ammonia trailer nearest Firemen manning the hoses were forced to stay about 20 yards from the center of fire due to immense heat until the tanks began to cool and lower pressure in the tanks.

gallon tank was towed away by Malcolm Clack with his truck. A bulge appeared on the ank where heat and pressure expanded the metal like a lopsided balloon.

fire with steady streams, water in the city storage tanks reached dangerously low level of a- Future Nurses bout 25,000 gallons. Valves to mains throughout the city were Finish Instruction closed to allow water supply to

The firemen then settled down completed a 16-hour course of to the task of keeping the tanks instruction under the supervision on the truck and the ground of Mrs. Paul Spring, Beginning

ng the flames. Fumes of the practical application of what she langered the area where they Mrs. Glen Harrelson will su-

while they are on duty. Each They allowed the fire to burn one will work two hours a day or six hours before the butane five days a week until about

1:30 p. m. and valves on the Singletorry.

## **Reeds Purchase Dilger's**

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. "Bud" Reed and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dilger announce jointly this week the transfer of the busi-ness to the Reeds. The transaction ands 18 years

The transaction ends 18 years of continuous service of the firm under the name of Dilger's Modern Cleaners. New name of

FRIONA, TEXAS

**16 PAGES** 



# **GRADE SCHOOL** CONSTRUCTION STARTS FRIDAY

ings for Friona School is to with the proposed starting date in the contract awarded Tuesday of last week.

The bid was awarded to J. D. Jones Construction Co. of Big Spring upon their submission of the low bid of \$284,830.

Starting from the day construction begins, the contract allows the contractor 325 days to have the building program finished. This would be before the fall of 1958 and the buildings should be ready for use at

that time, according to Dillie Kelley, superintendent.

The Big Spring firm submitted low bid from among seven other firms that entered bids on the project. The second lowest bid was about four thousand dollars more than the bid accepted by the

Included in the project is 29,000 feet of floor space. A building for grade school with 10 classrooms, a study hall, teacher's lounge, office, reception room, textbook room, and gymnasium is to be constructed near the two-story building. New structure and remodeling New structure and remodeling for the high school will create a room for addition to the li-brang for study hell, rearring the for study really to the li-installed so the gym can be

Construction of new build- | sewing lab, complete with dressing room, and space for 12 start tomorrow, in accordance sewing units, and rearrange-with the proposed starting ment of the kitchen for accommodating six kitchen units, a dining room and living room to double as lecture room. With the new building, the space will be ample for a two-teacher department, says Kelley.

Five classrooms for high school subjects are included in the project. Location of the addition to the high school building is west of the study hall. A hall will connect the new wing to the older part of the building.

The agriculture department is getting a new lecture room and shop in the west end of the wing, also planned for classes in industrial education in the future. Capacity of the vo-ag department will be about 100.

Two rest rooms, and a teachers' work room comprise the \$100 and court costs by Judge rest of the high school building. A total of 8,000 feet of the Monday morning. floor space is to be used for

ays. The grade school is to have and Tom Atkins, and Jim Roberts, deputies. The liquor says. central heating on the forced will be turned over to the state

will be heated with a tunnel

Damage to the Chevrolet was

around \$400, according to the

for physical exercises. Kelley figures the building The lone accident occurred program will be of a size that about 400 more children can be Roy Comby, Clovis, smashed

the sheriff says.

County Man Fined Parmer County law enforcers

made a raid on a farm house east of Bovina Saturday afternoon, and confiscated 34 quarts of beer and eight pints of wine. The residence was that of Willie Roney

Roney was arrested and charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale. He was fined A. D. Smith in county court

Making the raid on the place high school buildings, Kelley were Chas. Lovelace, sheriff, air principle and the high school will be heated with a tunnel liquor board, the sheriff says. It was the only arrest by the



FIREMEN DANNY BAINUM, BILL BANDY AND GLEN REEVE hold down a hose fogging water on butane gas tanks during the flare up of a delivery truck tank and 1,000 gallon storage tank Monday afternoon.



**School Begins** A one-week vacation Bible school will begin at the Congregational Church at 9 a.m.

Monday. Classes will be held each day through Friday from 9 to 11 for ages three through the flames began to burn. twelve. All children are invited to attend by Gladys Helmke, superintendent.

In the nursery department, Grace Whitefield will be assisted by Kay McKee. Billie Rae McKee and Gladys Dean will what, the pickup near the 1,000 have charge of the beginners' class, Phyllis and Karen Treider

Congregational

**Church Bible** 

will supervise the primary sec-tion, and Mrs. L. F. Lillard and Gladys Dean will teach the junior class. Rev. C. G. Nelson, pastor, will

After an hour of fighting the direct the assembly each day.

be increased in the storage Nurses Club of Friona have Four members of the Future school board. tank cooled without extinguish- this week each girl will begin

in the truck was depleted enough to be out of danger of settling In din the elub are Pat The fire was entinguished Januar Sk, and Carla Levada

truck were closed, except for a -----

right in his paper, and among other things, got himself into a \$90,000 libel suit, and even landed up in the hospital after an irate local political candidate worked him over.

Ben is still plugging away, though, and we marvel at him Canadian is still on the ropes, economically speaking, but there's a glimmer of hope on the horizon.

Oil play has been getting closer and closer, and Hemphill County is a pretty warm spot for prospecting nowadays. We certainly hope that the Ezzells and other hard workers of Canadian hit the oil jackpot, because they've earned it by being so obstinate and refusing to stand by and let their town wither on the vine

If you wonder what moral this story could have in Friona, it's that if a few pluggers can get such a wonderful job done for a hard-hit town like Canadian, then what should we be doing here, where (in spite of everyday gripes) we are rich by most any comparative yardstick? \* \* \* \*

Because they are co-sponsors of the annual state-wide rural neighborhood progress contests many rural residents around Friona have a kindly feeling toward the Farmer-Stockman magazine. And well they should, for Black has received great publicity, and now Hub and Rhea may be due for some of the same

However, we think that the subscribers around here ought to really jump onto them for the picture they used on the 6 front cover of their July issue. It's a four-color reproduction of an irrigation well. It's a sixinch well, and is pumping about two-thirds a pipe of water. There are two men standing by the well, and they look awfully proud of it.

What a spectacle nine out of ten of the irrigation wells of the Friona area would make of this dribbler! If the Farmer-Stockman folks want some **REAL** irrigation pictures, they ought to come to Parmer County-which has more underground water (13,000,000 acre feet) than any other county in the whole state of Texas!

We don't know where the picture was made-there's no explanation to go with it. But, it looks as if it came from South Texas, or maybe the mountainous Big Bend area, to judge from the scenery.

Anyway, we're not really mad about it. Actually, we feel awfully sorry for Farmer-Stockman, because we have some idea of how much money it costs to reproduce such a picture. If the magazine produced the color cover for less than \$3,000, it'll surprise us.

A LITTLE CLOSER - Three firemen edge closer to flames to get better placement of water so tanks will stay cool. The flames had subsided somewhat after shooting high into the air. During the earlier part of the fire, heat kept firemen a good distance from the truck and tank.



FIFTEEN MINUTES AFTER STARTING fire still rages high despite considerable effort to cool the tanks and reduce pressure. Burning tires on the rear of the truck are the source of smoke. Automatic safety values on the ammonia trailers released during the hottest part of the blaze and danger existed that the larger storage tank for ammonia would build up too much pressure under the heat.

# Killed In Car Crash Near Bovina

Two teenagers were killed, two injured, and another escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when the car in which they were riding went out of control and turned over several times before it stopped in a deep bar ditch a mile east of Bovina on Highway 60.

All are believed to be from Oklahoma City.

Killed were Gilbert Castle, 14, and Cathy Bannon, 17.

Donna Castle, 16, a sister of the boy who was killed, is in critical condition at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

Jerry Martin, 17, suffered a broken leg and possible other injuries.

Homer Gilcrease, 17, apparently escaped injury, according to Kenneth Thompson, manager of the hospital.

The accident occurred about 3:45. The car, a 1951 Ford four-door, was going west, toward Bovina when it went out of control.

According to a report given to Thompson by Gilcrease, the car belonged to him (Gilcrease). However, he was asleep in the rear seat at the time of the accident and didn't know the particulars of the tragedy. Martin was reported to have been the driver.

Gilcrease was the only one of the injured in condition to talk Tuesday afternoon. He told Thompson the group was enroute to Arizona.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Claborn ambulance. The dead are at Claborn Funeral Home in Friona.

Kenneth Maxwell, highway patrolman, who investigated the accident, estimated the car turned over three times.

cared for than can be taught into the back end of a truck in the present buildings. Total near Wilsey Switch on Highway enrollment may reach about 60. The truck, driven by Mike 1.450 before the additional rooms McManigal of Farwell, was turnwill be crowded, Kelley says. ing off on a side road as the automobile attempted to pass,

## **Street Patching Due In Friona**

sheriff. The truck, owned by Patching of holes in Friona John Lovelace, was not damagstreets was to start yesterday ed. by city repairmen and a Here-The accident was investigated ford contractor who is supply- by state highway patrolmen, ing the pre-mixed material to who issued a citation to Comby

patch the streets, according to for attempting to pass within 100 feet of an intersection, the Clyde Fields. City employees are to clean sheriff says. He was fined in and dry holes to be patched justice of peace court at Farwell and get the area ready for Saturday morning.

patching. The operation is to last about 10 days, Fields says.

**BUYS INTEREST** 

**Tri-County Boys** Have New Uniforms

Mrs. Mary Pilgrim has pur- J. R. (Pete) Braxton of Trichased complete interest in County Elevator of Black pre-Mary's Cafe on Highway 60 in sented uniforms to 15 members Friona, and Hayden Cason, of the Little League team Tuesformer half-owner of the busi- day morning. The members of ness, will no longer be with the the team were very pleased to have new uniforms to wear firm

The two became partners in in the game with McCaslin the business soon after the cafe Lumber Company Tuesday eveopened in Friona in 1952. ning.

# Lazbuddie Asks 10% Tax Raise

With the raise in the "eco- expect to review our school nomic index" of Parmer County budget at a meeting open to the this year by the state education public and with the cooperation agency officials, the four in- of pupils, teachers, and patrons, dependent school districts of the hope to make some reductions.' They add further: county are feeling a tightening

"Schools all over Texas have of money matters now that their state aid is being reduced. much the same problems as This squeeze, plus the con- we do, and with the rapidly expanding school population in stantly mounting pressures of the future, we realize school higher operating expenses and the need for an expanding taxes will become a burden if we provide the type of schools system because of more stuour children are entitled to. dents each year, caused the "Therefore, we propose a two Lazbuddie school board to take percent state sales tax at the retail level, to be distributed

unusual action this week. They have proposed a 10 percent increase in taxes collected within the district, and are also making requests to the state legislature that a state-wide sales tax be adoptof education. Their notice, which is being

special session of the legislature ed to cover increasing costs to enact the proposed sales tax into law. "We urge each of you to study made to district residents, says: this proposal, and let your "Due to increased operating wishes be known to our state

expenses and a raise in the officials." \* \* \* \*

among public schools according

to their scholastics. We are

writing the governor, senator,

and representative, urging a

Parmer County economic index, Signing the notice are Frank which will cut down our state aid, it becomes necessary to Hinkson, president; Robert L. raise our school tax or cut Jones, secretary; E. T. Ford, down on school services that we vice-president; and DeWitt Precure, John Gammon, J. T. Maythink are essential. "We propose a 10 percent tax field, and Harola Wilson, memraise and at the same time we bers.

## from Friona: Mesdames Ray Robinson, Ellis Tatum, Claude Osborn, M. C. Osborn, Dick Rockey, Clyde Hays, Ray White,

A come and go shower at the Lloyd Prewett, and Walter R. Sixth Street Church of Christ Reithmayer;

Sixth Street Church of Christ annex Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 honored Martha Hayslip of Lubbock. who be-came the bride of Calvin Ivie, Saturday evening. Decorations of spring flowers carried out the pink and white color scheme chosen by the ADMITTED: Larry Frank Saturday evening. Truitt of Friona, medical; Hercolor scheme chosen by the Struve, Lucy Welch, icing and punch were served Edelmon, Mary Officer, Clyde from a lace covered table which Sherrieb, Nora Welch, Glenn

Shower Honors

Saturday Bride

was centered with a pink and Floyd, J. B. Taylor, and E. H. Cummings; Hostesses were Mesdames Harvey Blackstone, Lester Blackstone, R. E. Barnett, Fern Mrs. Newman Jarrell Sr., and

Barnett, Jimmie Buckley, Ed the hostesses. Boggess, Truett Johnson, Lloyd Shulk, J. F. Miller, and Otey Hinds. Guests were registered HOSPITALIZED

by Phyllis Hinds. Those attending and sending Linda Karen Smith, daughter gifts were Mrs. G. A. Hayslip of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Smith of and Mrs. Bill Hayslip of Lub- Route 2, is a medical patient at bock, Mrs. Jim McCabe of Northwest Texas Hospital in Dawn, Mrs. Troice Rackley of Amarillo. Her condition is re-Shallowater, and the following ported to be satisfactory.



## THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

## **A Fire Department Shows Its Mettle**

When any emergency arises and that emergency is prevented from becoming a disaster, something or someone may be credited with being alert, being ready to meet an emergency, and being efficient enough to prevent a disaster.

The Friona Fire Department Monday afternoon proved itself prepared, alert, and efficient.

Just how many seconds or minutes were left before much more damage might have been done is a matter for speculation. But there could not have

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could have been destroyed and the entire city filled with ammonia gas if Patrecia Lloyd To such a fine display of talent had been Wed Cary Magness absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Lloyd,

Patrecia Lloyd





Former

Dies

Friona of the death of Clarence Friona, o.b.; Robert Kelly Walker, who was a former res- Mimms of Lazbuddie, medical; ident of the Lakeview commun- Linda Karen Smith of Friona, ity. Walker moved here with medical; Mrs. Ray Robinson of white floral arrangement. his family in the early 1920's Friona, medical; Mrs. Charles and lived here about 20 years before moving to Florence, Colo. E. Flippen of Friona, o.b.; Bu-ford C. Stanberry of Bovina, ford C. Stanberry of Bovina, The following obituary was printed in the Pueblo paper: "Clarence Elmer Walker, son of Fred and Elida Walker, was

born Sept. 21, 1872, and passed surgical; Mrs. Fred White of away at St. Mary's Hospital, Friona, surgical; Grace E. Paul Pueblo, Colorado, May 7, at the of Friona, medical; Medina Feliage of 84 years, 8 months, and ciano of Friona, medical; Mrs. Lucy Nell Altman of Friona, 14 days.

Speed in arriving, speed in organiz-g and speed in decreasing the Bovina, announce the approach-ing marriage of their daughter, 1892 to Lucy E. Coard at Portis, Friona, medical; Mrs. R. P.

**News From The** 

**Resident Hospital** 

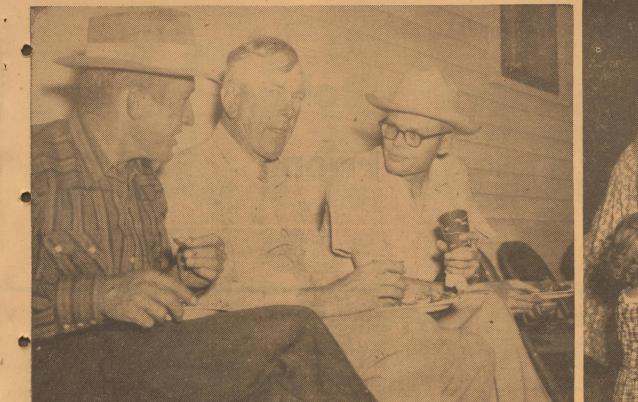
man Neff of Hereford, medical; Mrs. Marvin H. Skinner of Fri-Word has been received in ona, surgical; Mrs. Jim Rule of honoree. White cake with pink Snead, Nelson Welch, W. L.

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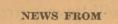
## Fun Is Theme of Rhea July 4 Party





FEAST ON FOURTH - Carl Schlenker, Irvin Bauer, and Cotton John Smith take time out between bites of fried chicken and the trimmings for jovial conversation at Rhea during the Fourt h of July celebration for the commun-ity. Smith, of KGNC T-V was guest speaker.

A CIRCLE OF FUN - Children at Rhea play "Farmer Takes a Wife" while oldsters are busy in a business meeting at the community's Fourth of July celebration. Miss Gladys Dean helps with the games as Vickie Schlenker, Shelley Vaughn, Danny Schueler, Carleen Schueler, Dutchess Smith, Floyd Schueler, and Debbie Mears circle about Jimmy Schlenker.



Rhea

By MRS. FRANKLIN BAUER

July 4th Celebration Seven members and one visitor, Miss Lillian Schueler, were **Termed Successful** 

Community members, their session. It was decided to accept friends, and guests enjoyed the the resignation of Mrs. Florian July 4 celebration held at the Jarecki. Parish Hall Thursday night.

The group participated in until Sept. 1st. New officers will games and visiting until the eve- also be elected at this meeting. Visiting ning meal consisting of fried No program was given due to

bers after the meal. At this time, Garland "Cotton John" Linda Schlenker, Helen Potts, Raymond Schueler home this Smith of Amarillo KGNC-TV spoke to the group. A display of fireworks closed the evening program.

Out-of-community guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Smith and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buck and family of Fort Wayne, Indiana; Melvin Fehr of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chiles and boys of Friona, Leland Boyd of the Friona Star Glen Harrellson and boys of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bauer and Junell of Happy, Lillian Schueler of Colorado Springs, and Mr. Floyd of Bovina, Arvin Martensen and Leon Barchers of Nebraska.

To Drop Meetings Lillian Schueler. Until Sept. 1st It's a Boy Mrs. Walter Schueler was hostess to the Home Demonstraare the proud parents of a 7 Springs. tion Club which met in her lb., 13 oz. boy born June 28 at home Monday night. Roll was answered by a "fashion hint." pital.

two other children, Sharon, age present. Mrs. Sara Dean, preseight, and Roger, age four. ident, presided over the business Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loseki, Humphry, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mar-

tensen, Boulder, Colo. The group voted to disband

chicken, salads, homemade ice cream and cakes were served. the absence of Jimmie Lou Wainscott. Refreshments of Jel- and children, Cheryl, Janice, A short business meeting was lo salad and fruit punch were Lonnie, Eugene, and Jerry, from held by the Farm Bureau mem- served to Emma Schueler, Ma- Indiana, are visiting in the

> **Our July Clearance Sale** Is Still In Progress! Pedal Pushers, Girls' Short Sets, Bathing Suits,

> Summer Dresses, Purses, and Boys' Shirts are just a few of the many bargains offered.

All Summer Merchandise Reduced

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK Ona Patterson, Nola Drager, week. Mr. Buuck is a brother of Sara Dean, Dorothy Bauer, and Mrs. Schueler.

> the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schueler. Lil-

Melvin Fehr, brother of Mrs. He was named Allen Kansas visiting and also driving

> Visiting in the C. L. Calaway home was a sister from Bogata, a niece from Shreveport, La., and a niece from El

> > Mrs. Charles Schlenker and

Cynthia Patterson, daughter of the Jack Pattersons, is attending youth camp in the mountains of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlenker ruesday.

Mrs. Ann Nazworth spent the weekend with Billy and Florence Sifford.

and children spent Sunday vis-iting with Mr. and Mrs. Bauer of Happy and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Leseburg of Canyon.

Robert Schueler is working gain after having received light injuries when he fell from grain bin on his combine le had been making repairs to the combine at the time of the fall. He landed on his feet causing a slight bone crack on one

FIREWORKS — Skyrockets, Roman candles, cartwheels, etc., make up a display of fiber-look-

## Ladies Aid Meets

A sign was placed in the win-The Rhea Lutheran Ladies dow of a suburban home with

Aid met Thursday night for a pusiness session and topic study. the following notice: "Piano for Sale.' The meeting was opened with In the window of the house he singing of a hymn and scripnext door another sign appeared ure reading. It was decided in bearing the business session to continue 'Hurrah. neeting during the summer months. Plans for the regular

'family night'' were also discussed.

Loyal to Its Country" was led by Mrs. Franklin Bauer. Re- life?' reshments of ice cream, cookies

and coffee were served to the group by the hostess, Mrs. Herman Schueler.

DOESN'T LEAVE MUCH After the business session, the topic "The Christian Family Is the patient over, he asked:

just one word:

"Have you been living a normal "Yes, doctor." "Well, you're going to have to cut it out for awhile.'

Charles Dickens' novel, "Da-

Davy Jones is the popular vid Copperfield," was first pub-name of sailors for an evil sea lished in 20 monthly installspirit or the devil generally. ments.

# **FRIONA FIRE** DEPARTMENT THANK YOU!

Due to your superb job of controlling the fire Monday afternoon, we are able to say:

Service To Our Customers Has Continued In The **Usual Manner** 



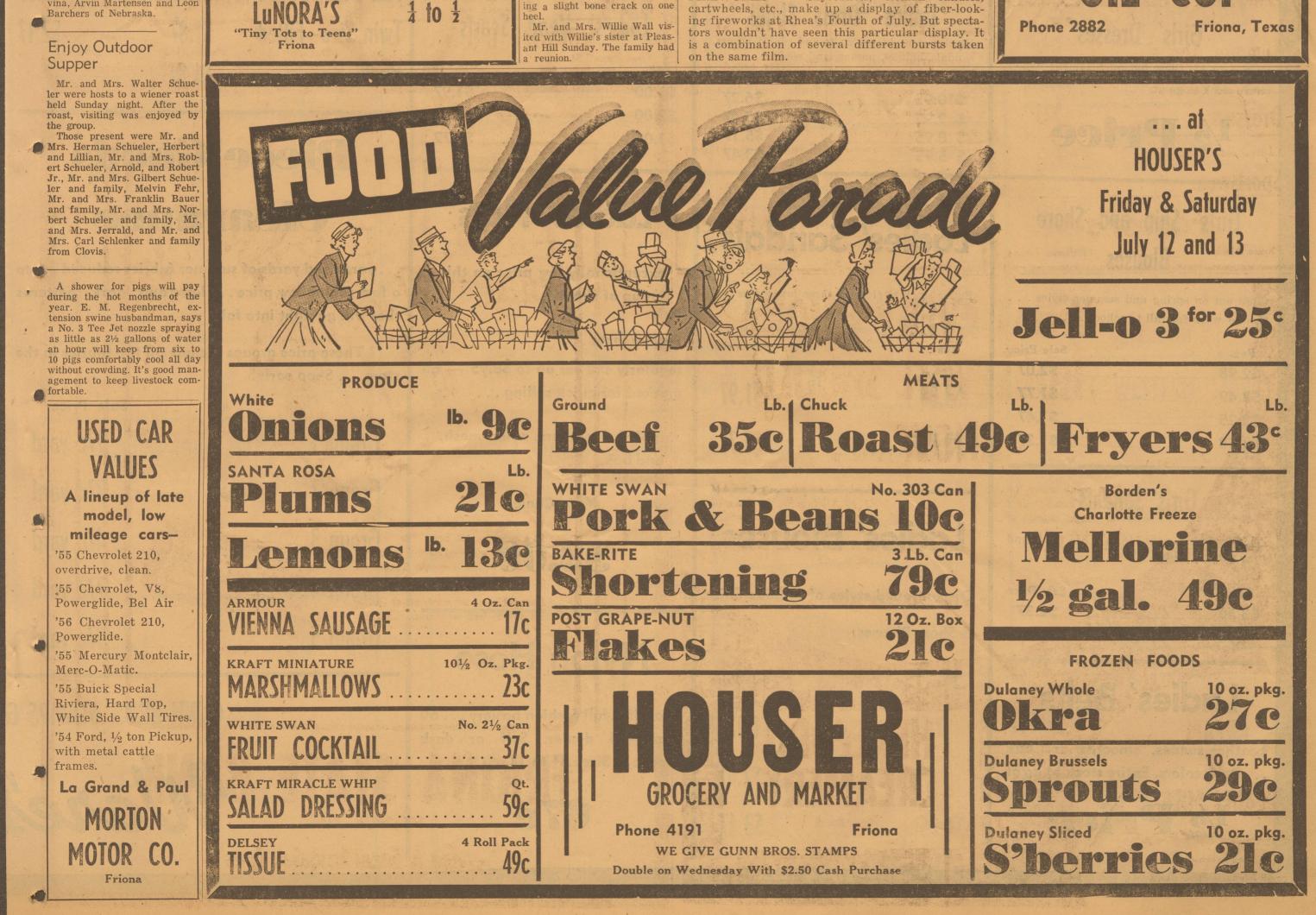
Leroy. The Martensens have a wheat truck for Gilbert. Paso.

Mabelle Hartwell spent Friday in the home of Cordie Potts and family.

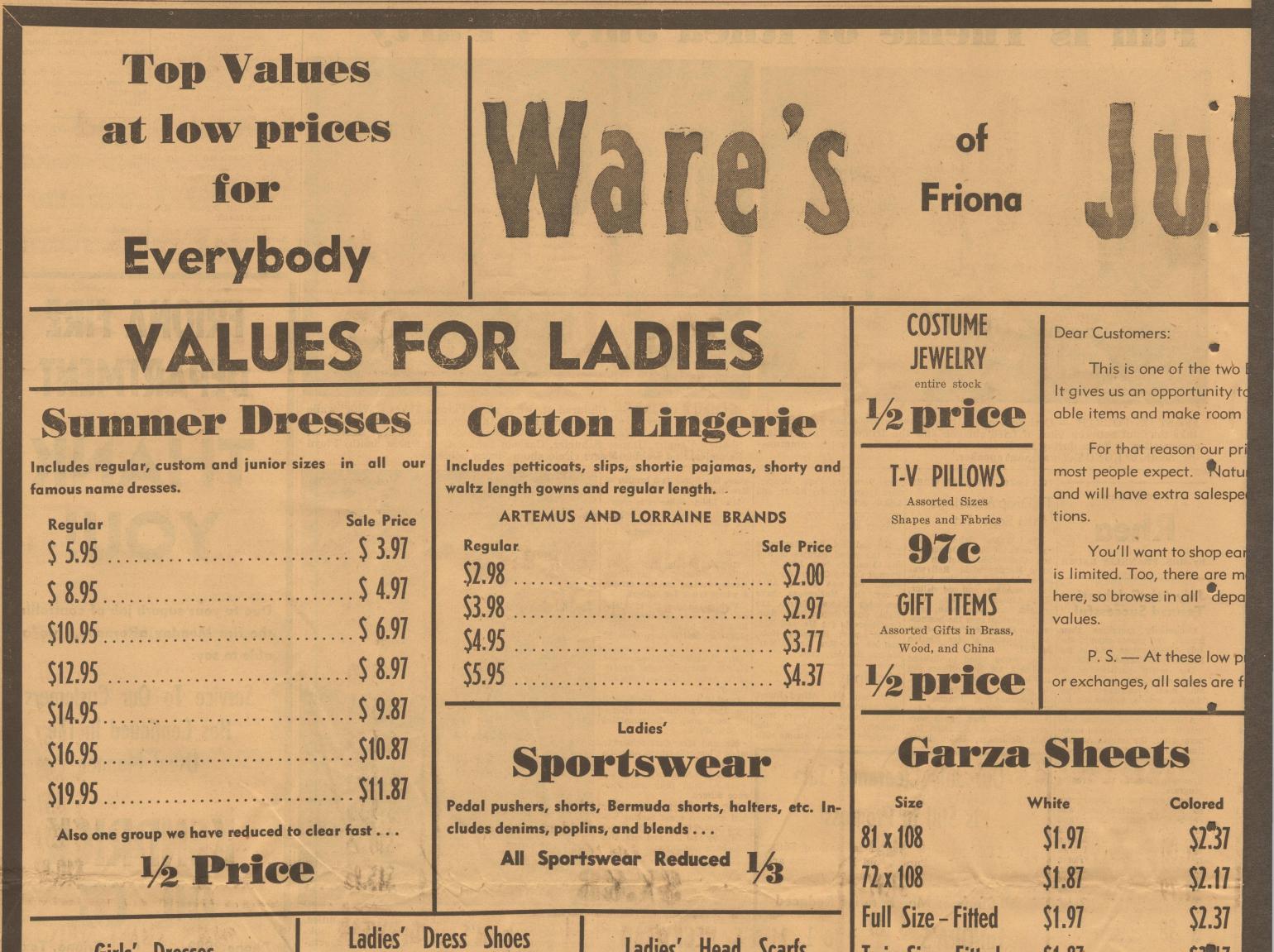
nade a business trip to Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer

Miss Lillian Schueler is spend ing her two-week vacation in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martensen lian is employed in Colorado Parmer County Community Hos- Gilbert Schueler, is here from



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## **Girls' Dresses** Sizes 3 to 12. Close out on a famous name, entire stock to go at

# 1/2 Price

## Girls' Ship and Shore Blouses

Close out on spring and summer styles . . . Can be worn for fall to school . . .

Reg.	Sale Price
\$2.98	\$2.07
\$2.49	\$1.77
\$2.25	\$1.47
\$1.98	\$1.37

## Girls' Sandals

White and pink, sizes  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to 8,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 12, and  $12\frac{1}{2}$  to 3...

Reg.		Sale Price
\$3.50		\$2.37
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# Ladies' Belts

Leather suedes, smooths and buk ... Dark colors. Entire stock to go at

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Price

Black patent, biege, white and pink leathers,

sandals, halters, pumps	, and wedges.
Reg.	Sale Price
\$10.95	\$6.27
\$ 9.95	\$5.47
\$ 8.95	\$5.17
\$ 5 05	\$3.47

## Ladies' Head Scarfs Reg. Sale Price \$3.00 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.97 \$2.00 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.37 \$1.00 \_\_\_\_\_\$.77

Ladies' Flats

exceptionally low price on this

regularly sell for up to \$8.95 - all

includes leathers, nylon mesh,

**Your Choice** 

\$2.00

**Nylon Hose** 

Beautiful full fashion hosiery ... 60

gauge—15 denier. Self or dark

**67c** 

seam . . . Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 11.

marked for quick selling ...

group of shoes.

Broken Sizes ...

and buk.

# Twin Size - Fitted\$1.87\$2.1781x99\$1.87

# Piece Goods Clearance

... yards and yards of summer fabrics reduced . ... to a fast selling low price ... light and dark patterns that will go right into fall.

These price groups include all the fabrics in the store . . . Shop early!

and in the second	Con a standard and	Sale Price
. Group	1	27c yard
	2	
Group	3	47c yard
Group	4	77c yard
Group	5	97c yard

**GUNN BROS. STAMPS G** 

Wares

Ladies' Sandals Entire stock to clear at these low prices ...

Reg.	Sale Price
\$3.00	\$1.97
\$3.95	\$2.77

# Ladies' Blouses

Discontinued styles of famous Ship

## & Shore Blouses.

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 Sale Price

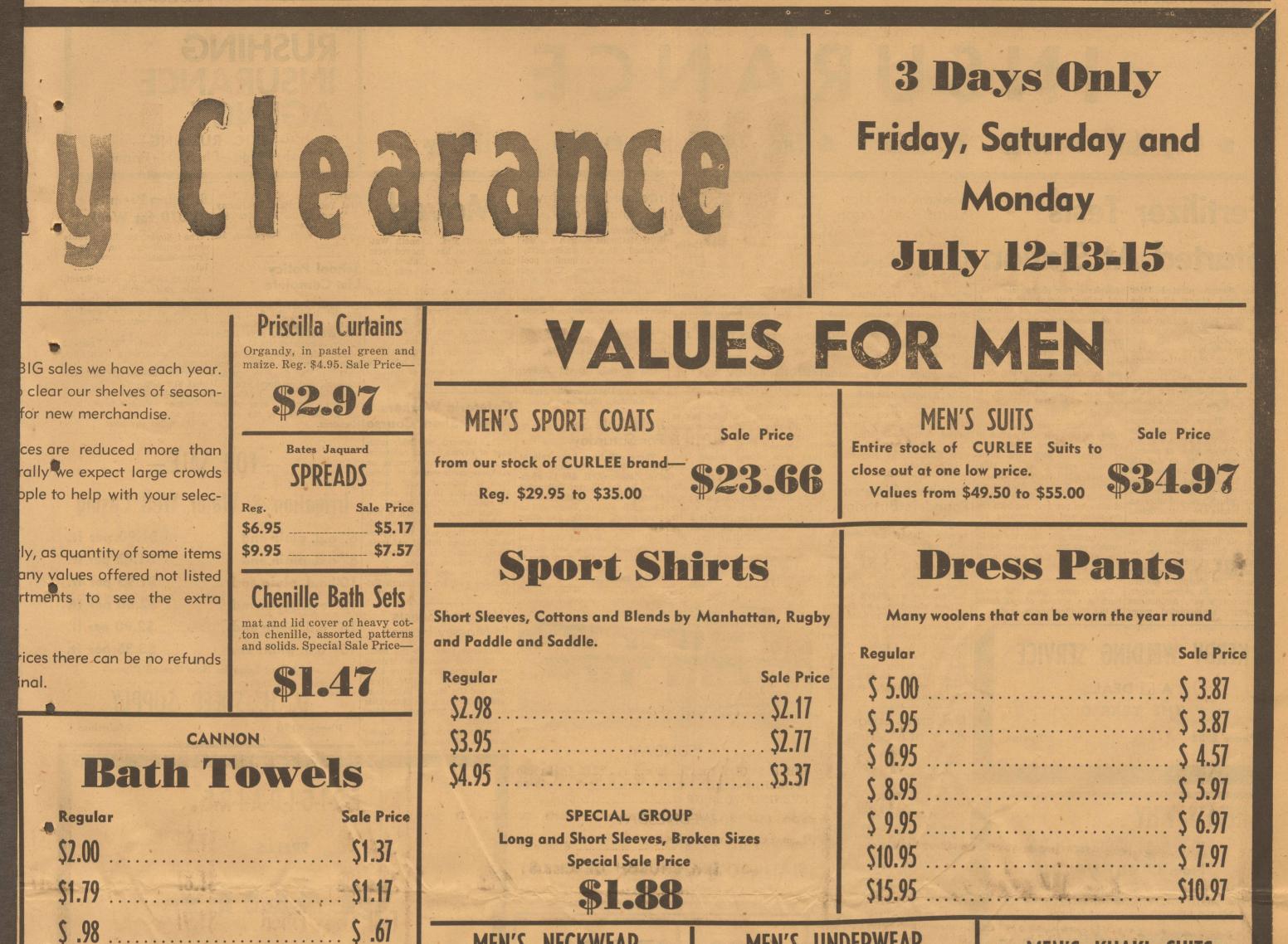
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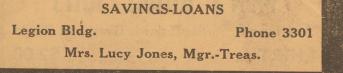
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Following the meeting, the

Auxiliary had a business meet-

g. Christine Mann was electpresident, Jewel Wells was

ected vice-president, and Milred Mingus was elected secre-

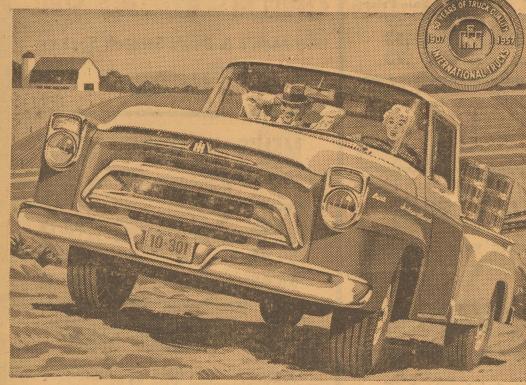
ary-treasurer. Hostesses were Mrs. John

Benger and Mrs. Loyde Brewer. Cake and lime punch were serv-

ed to those present.

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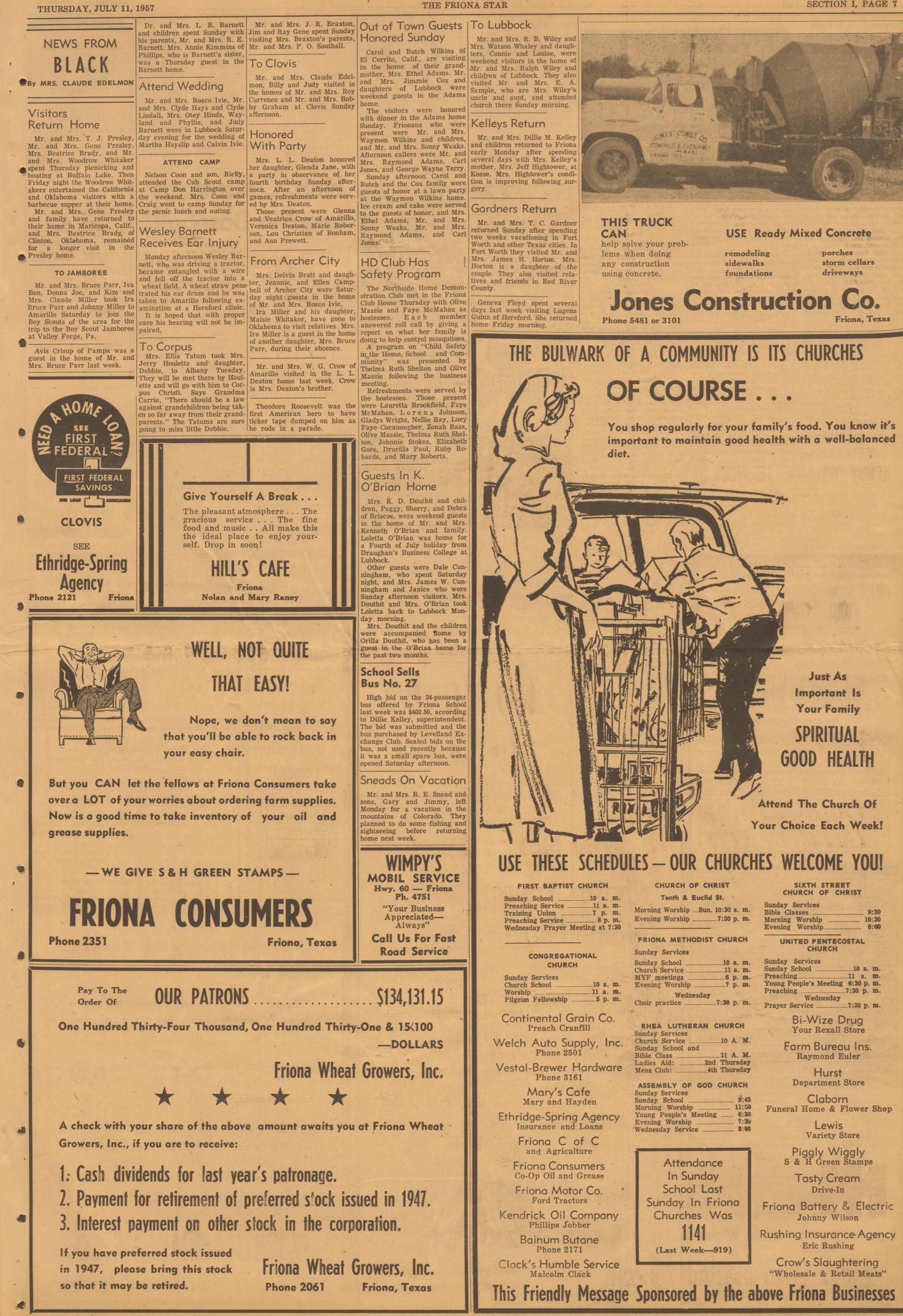
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## **At Kendrick Oil** (Continued from Page 1)

**Butane Fire Erupts** 

safety valves.

Fuel in the ground tank was consumed by the fire in about two hours.

Damages include the tanks, the rear part of the delivery truck, and four rear tires on the truck, two tires on an ammonia trailer, cracked windows on the cab of the pickup and truck, cracked window in the scale house nearby, and a short wave radio in the pickup. Paint on the cab of the truck was scorched at the rear, but the cab of the truck was not appreciably damaged.

Most of the damage is covered by insurance, according to Kendrick. What really counted was says.

Department was pointed out by Kendrick. "The firemen handled wonderful job of keeping the fire T. C. Sharp at Villa Trailer Park from spreading," he says.

Firemen who signed in from rolling, or write Box 164 at the fire include Jay Sanders, Friona. Howard Love, Kenneth Williams, Bill Bandy, Ray White, Ralph Shirley, Joe Mann, C. O. Houser, Danny Bainum, J. C. Blanken- Phone Parmer 3403. ship, T. E. Jones, O. C. Jones, Glenn Reeve, Leonard Coffey, Pete Hollis, Lee Campbell, Ruben Taylor, and Clyde Fields. 3461. Assistant chief James W. Cunningham was in charge of the FOR RENT-New Ironrite operation in the absence of Ironers. \$1.50 per week. We de-Charlie Bainum, who was out of liver anywhere. Free instructown on vacation.

Sign-in time for these who Ph. 3161, Friona. stayed for the job of finishing the vigil over the blaze was 12:15 a. m. Tuesday, after rolling and loading hose

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LUGGAGE GIVEN AWAY Auxiliary To Meet Two pieces of luggage were There will be an auxiliary Office Hours 8:30-5:00 given away at Hurst's Departmeeting of the Parmer County ment Store Saturday afternoon, Community Hospital Auxiliary Mrs. Bill McGlothlin of Friona at the educational building of the received one bag and the other 140 West 3rd Phone 37

First Baptist Church at 2:30 was given to Mrs. Wilbur p. m. Friday. Mrs. Claude Os- Charles of Bovina. born, president, urges that all members be present.

## Smiths to Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith nd sons, Dale and David, left aturday for Creste Butte, Colo. where they will visit James and Mary Dee Coleman and chil-Iren. The Colemans are former Friona residents.



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This additional generation brings added.

To Sunray teams are leading baseball loop play this week, with both sport Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch ing unblemished records. Hub and children, Mikie, Bob, and leads the Intermediate League, Monte Sue, were weekend guests Consumers the Little League. in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Here are the standings: R. L. Bates and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hunt and daugh-INTERMEDIATE ters of Sunray. Mrs. Bates, W L T Pct. Mrs. Welch, and Mrs. Hunt are sisters. Hub McCaslin 2 TB CASE REPORTED Herring 2

With the x-ray unit just having Tri-County Benger isited Friona, it is significant o note that data released by the Texas Health Department reveals that a case of tuberculosis was reported locally June 28. Consumers The diagnosis was made in June.

## From Sabine Pass

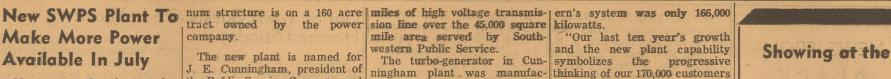
Mrs. I. H. Gray, Mrs. Bobbie Games tonight (Thursday) tokes and children, and Joan will include Rockwell Lumber Gray of Sabine Pass visited vs. Friona Consumers, and Benin the home of Mr. and Mrs. ger Air Park vs. Herring Im-R. E. Snead and children this plement. week. The group returned home Next Tuesday night, Jones Friday and were accompanied Construction will meet Friona by Janet Snead, who will re-Consumers, and McCaslin Lumturn to Friona in about ten ber will vie with Benger Air days. Park.

## Thursday Guests

Mrs. Gene Watson of Pampa and children visited in the home Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffey and of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reed this laughters were Mr. and Mrs. week. Mrs. Watson is the daugh-Don Skeen and family of Ama- ter of the Reeds. rillo, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Skeen of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed and daughter of Friona, and Doris Skeen of Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stroebel of Olton were July 4 visitors in he home of his parents, Rev nd Mrs. H. A. Stroebel, of the Rhea Lutheran Church Mrs. Jesse Sparkman of Amaillo is visiting in the home of sons. Mrs. Sparkman is





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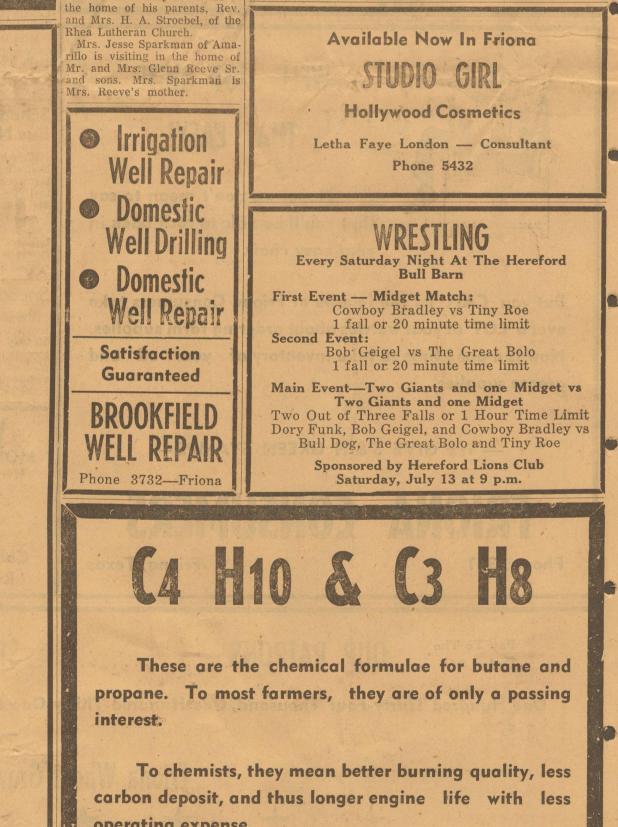
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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCown Mrs. Troy Kemper of Carls-bad, N. M., was a weekend ents of Dalhart were Tuesday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Carlton. Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Wooley Jr. and Kemper and Mrs. Carlton are sons of the Hub community



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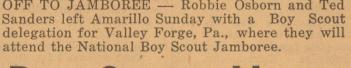
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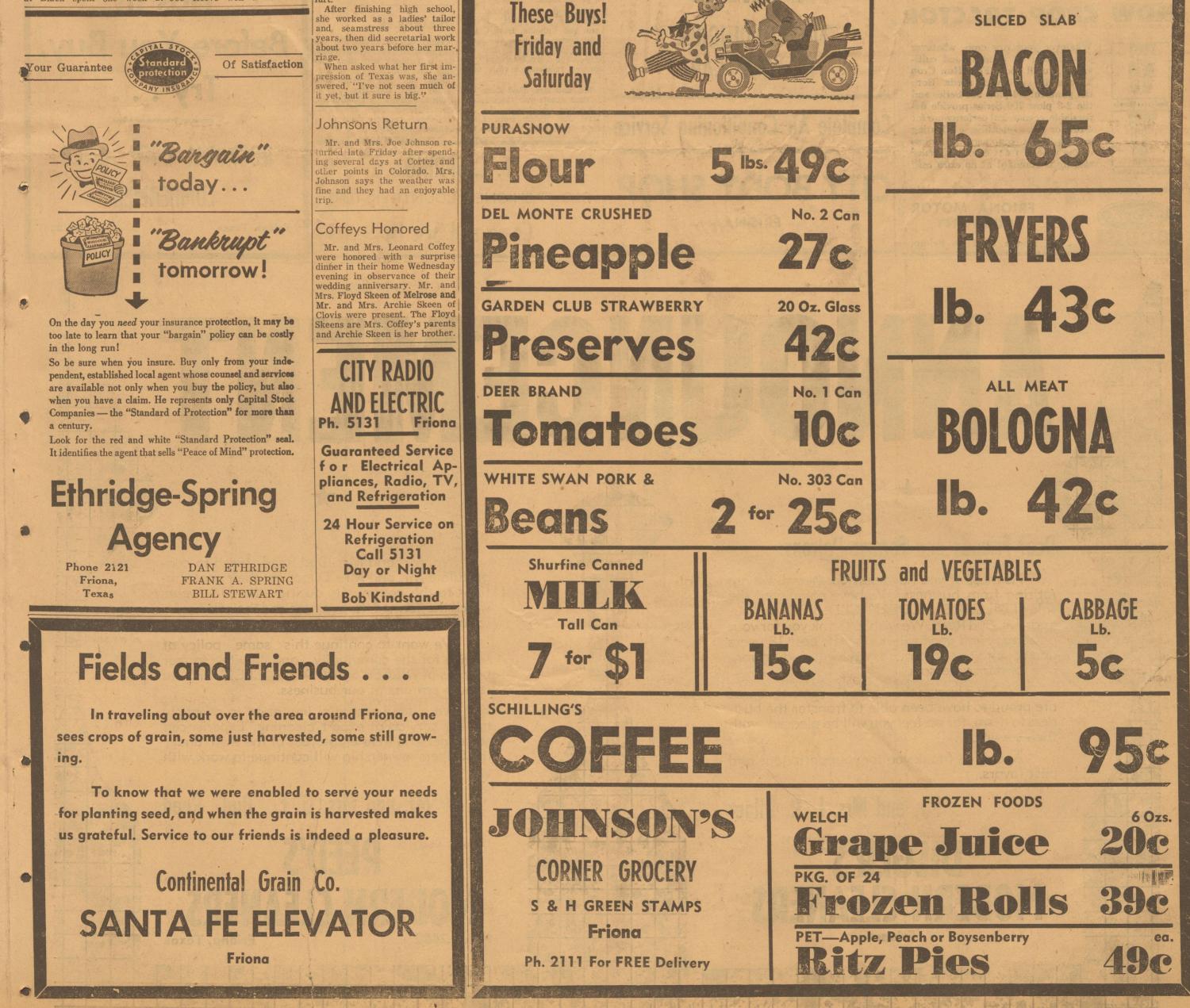




## **Boy Scouts Have Full Schedule**

The departure of four Boy Camp Don Harrington. Then the Scouts, Ted Sanders and Robbie following week nine Friona Osborn from Friona, and John- Scouts went to the same camp. ny Miller and Ira Bruce Parr Those going from Friona were from Black, for the National Tom Sanders, Ted Sanders, Rob-Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., bie Osborn, Wayne Cason, Joe stone is a native of Aussig, Sunday afternoon from Amarillo Reeve, Max Reeve, Tommy limaxed a full schedule for Roberts, Murray Woody, and to leave her country in 1945 beocal Boy Scouts the past few Everett Gee.

Several members of the troop at Black spent one week at Joe Reeve won a handicraft



of the top awards-the Golden Arrow for high score on the archery range. The troop won the adventure trail competition with 477 points. They also were awarded the totem pole at the dining hall four times for good manners and the onion two times for bad

handicraft.

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shakes.

award, Murray Woody won one

manners. Tommy Sanders was one of 10 Scouts at the meeting who were tapped out Friday night at the campfire as candidates for membership in the Order of the Arrow. He was also an instructor on the rifle range. Ted June Sanders was an instructor on

Adults who visited the camp were Mrs. Sloan H. Osborn and Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith. Dale and Glenda of Amarilla, Glenn Reeve Sr., Glenn Reeve Jr., Kenneth Williams, Weldon Dickson, Steve Bavou-sett, Hayden Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woody and Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roberts

and Mary Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sanders and Dav-At a regular meeting of the

troop Monday night, the boys repaired their camp equipment. Ted Sanders was re-elected senior patrol leader. Tommy Sanders was elected scribe, and Joe Reeve was elected quartermaster. Murray Wood was elected patrol leader of John Henry pa-Assembly of God Church. trol and Max Reeve was elec-

ted assistant patrol leader of this patrol. Following the meetings the boys went to the John D. Sanders home and prepared milk

## **Blackstones** Arrive From Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackstone and daughter, Leslie, arrived at the home of Blackstone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blackstone, early Tuesday morning. They left Frankfurt, Germany,

then came by car to Friona. tour of duty in Germany with of everything. the armed forces. Mrs. Black-Czechoslovakia, and was forced

cause the family was of German descent. The family lived in the Russian zone about nine months, then moved to Frank-

in & around FRIONA WITH JUNE

According to tradition June is the most popular month for wed-dings with August running a wedding 30 minutes late. Haveclose second. This year Frion- n't heard where these two plan ans may follow through and to honeymoon, but when they make August second, but July return, Geraldine should be the seems to be more popular than

Calvin Ivie, who has been a Rainbow Girls special friend of ours for about Attend Dallas 0 years, was married in a very pretty ceremony at the Broad- Grand Meeting way Church of Christ in Lubbock. We hardly knew his bride,

The prospect of this couple week. The group left Friona at way home.

the Stowers twins will be mar- lic. ried in a double ceremony at the

ternoon at five-and not at five-, most travelled member of the thirty as the Friona Star stated 1957 graduating class. in the announcement story-Ger-The next day after the seniors aldine Phipps will become the returned from their trip to Colbride of Kenneth Ferguson. We orado, Geraldine went with her are very sorry we got the time parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie down wrong and hope everyone Phipps, and sister, Jane, to who reads this who plans to go Washington, Oregon, Utah, and to the wedding will remember several other western states. the time.

Surely would hate to be re-The Floyds rarely get out of

eing around very long though 5:30 a.m. Sunday and returned s not very bright at the present. about noon Thursday. They went

In addition to the meetings which the group attended, the

This ceremony will be read by Masonic and Eastern Star homes Rev. W. C. Wade, former pastor, for the aged at Arlington were who now lives at Seagraves. Ar- visited. The group also visited ene will become the bride of the Masonic Children's Home at Ernest Beavers and Darlene will Fort Worth.

become the bride of Robert Upon their return to Friona, Dickey. In all the excitement the bus driver, George Tate of that generally goes with wed- Amarillo, was presented a gift dings, we wonder if a groom from the girls as a token of might get the brides confused. their appreciation for his kind-Think both couples plan to live ness and courteous service. Those making the trip were

time leave a large vacancy in White, Sue White, Jimette Mc-a family? Making two wedding Lean, Celia Weatherly, Lanette and Cynthia made a business Carolyn Parker. The junior one Carolyn Parker. The junior one dresses probably doesn't seem Prichard, Judy Taylor, Pamela trip to Amarillo Monday.

ers. By this time, she is prob- Linda Castleberry. Adults ac-

Then this coming Sunday af- Marie Roden.

town, but this past weekend was **Vacation School** an exception. We attended the Hayslip-Ivie wedding at Lubbock. Then spent Saturday night with our other half's father near Shallowater. Going down we saw one farmer's field being weeded by a flock of white geese Monday Afternoon

We had read a lot about farm-

Fifteen Rainbow girls and project. There may be several will begin Monday afternoon at Juanda Jarrell, Virginia Patton, Martha Hayslip, but hope Mar- three adult sponsors attended other farmers who employ the 4. Classes will be held for chil- and Celia Dee Weatherly will tha Ivie stays around long enough for us to get acquainted with her. The craft Erophiser's attended the Grand Assembly of the Ord-er of Rainbow Girls at the Stat-ler-Hilton Hotel at Dallas last with her.

Think the groom will soon be serving Uncle Sam. Both the Ivies were students at Texas Tech prior to their marriage. Twins getting married at the same time isn't too unusual, but same time isn't too unusual, but icers presented an installation in a drug store. Of course, we Stokes, and Sally Hough.

who were related to Jim Robbeen at her mother's bedside

several weeks.

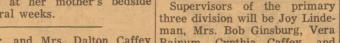
Mr. and Mrs. George Price of

Mrs. Kenyth Cass.

ers near Artesia using geese in-stead of hoes, but that was the first time we had seen such a

It always happens when we go away from home. You just can't the school. Ruth Rushing will Shelton are serving on the pub-licity committee. Those on the

a conversation with a couple rector. who were related to Jim Rob-erts, formerly of Friona and ment, Doris Sides will direct the Whitefields Return now of Bovina. Before we fin-music and the teachers will be Mr. and Mrs. Otho Whitefield has been ill, is improving and Mrs. Chester expects to return has been in the near future She has have a return been at Kalispell, Mon-ter the Brickerd home in the near future. She has and Lanette Prichard.



division will be supervised by

There will be a nursery for group. Mary Lee Cass and Pearl

it doesn't happen very often in Friona. On Sunday of next week, the Stowers twins will be mar-ried in a double ceremony at the in a ddition to the meetings him. Then later as we were sitting in a cafe we became engaged in Louise Rector will be music di-the day in the state of the state

ished eating, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester walked in and we chat-ted with them a few minutes. ed with them a few minutes. Mrs. Chester's mother, who as been ill, is improving and charlotte Bock. Those in charge of the primary division al Columbia Sheep Breeders

John Chandler and son of San Angelo were weekend guests in Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Caffey Bainum, Cynthia Caffey, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Whitefield.

Zaydene Deaton returned Gwen Graves, Ruthie Fite, Luellen McLean, and Elizabeth Monday after spending two Blackstone has just finished a obly accustomed to making two or of duty in Germany with of everything. Blaylock, Johnnie Carlisle, and Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and the music. Weeks visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flowers and

Those in charge of the junior Billy Dean at Texline.



Having twin daughters would Virginia Patton, Janiece Bock, be wonderful, but wouldn't two Judy Bock, Pat Cranfill, Billie getting married at the same Rae McKee, Gayle Knight, Lois like such a chore to Mrs. Stow- Roden, Dolores Elmore, and June 24 and flew to New York,

near Friona.

## NEWS FROM LAZBUDDIF By MRS. CLYDE MONK

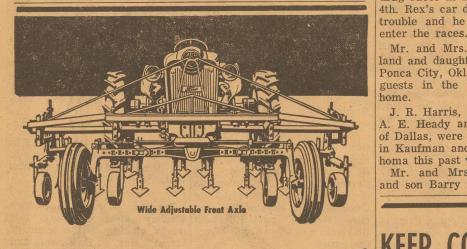
The Fred Gallman family is | Linda Monk spent the weekend putting the finishing touches to with her cousins, the J. R. a new four bedroom house they Carters, in the Needmore comare building to occupy in the munity. Paula Jean Carter renear future. turned home with her for a visit

Karen Smallwood accompan-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scott visied Mrs. Elaine Mills and fam- ited in Lubbock, Sunday, with ily of Muleshoe on a camping their son and family, the Hardy evening, when a group gathered trip to Sulphur Springs, Okla., Scotts. this week.

Enjoy Picnic

Family groups including farming operations in this com- nie of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton munity. Kelly Mimms spent a couple of Mrs. Johnny Smallwood, Dan day. and children, Jimmie Dale, days last week in the Friona Lee, Don, Glenda and Dicky of Charlotte, Theresa Jean and hospital with a throat infection. Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleason, And, Mr. Rickey; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harlan and children, Sammy, Connie Sue and Lee Ann; Mr. Jerry, Linda and Bobby spent of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Le- A&M recently gave a report of and Mrs. Clarence Mason and the holidays at Conchas Lake roy Pierce and Michael; Mr. their trip at the Farm Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Bob fishing. They report they had and Mrs. T. R. Smallwood, Kar- meeting at Friona last Monday Derrell: Jones, Bobby Jo, Johnny, and good luck with Jerry catching en and Mira; and Mr. and Mrs. night. Billy; and Sue, Jo and Kay two pike weighing three and Lewis Summerford of Bakers-Raper enjoyed the 4th of July four pounds and Mrs. Gleason field, Calif. with a swimming party and coming up with a smaller one wiener roast at the Clovis park. weighing two pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Mrs. David Johnson entered from Altus, Okla., were guests Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz. the hospital at Amnerst Monday last week in the home of his sismorning preparatory for major ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. surgery Wednesday. J. B. Wright.



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Mrs. T. L. Gleason and Mrs. N. M., were weekend guests in McLean were recent guests of Klibors visited in Amarillo with E. A. Parham were in Plain-the home of her parents, the his sister and family, Mr. and the Zahn's daughter and family, and Linda, accompanied by Mr. mints and punch were served. Mrs. Tice Hugg and Clifford. the R. M. Dunns. and Mrs. R. L. Donaldson of Rosemary Agee presided at the view Sunday morning to return their parents home. They will remain with the Gleason family this week. Mrs. Mayfield has this week. Mrs. Mayfield has been in the hospital at Plainview and Mrs. Demp Foster and boys, Mrs. Hubert Elliott and family. hospital. for the past two weeks and is Timmy and Steve, enjoyed a Those enjoying the meal with

the trimmings at the home of Glen Scott, Carolyn and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, and evening of July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young and and children, Gary and Letha. son Stanley from Lamesa were T. R. Smallwood was honored guests last week of his brother on his birthday, last Wednesday and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and children. On the 4th parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. at the Smallwood home follow- they all enjoyed some fishing Carpenter Sr., and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman White ing church services. Homemade and an outing at Conchas Lake. Howard Carpenter. and boys moved into their new ice cream was served to the fol-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smallhome in Muleshoe last week. owing: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smallwood and Mira enjoyed a visit They plan to continue their wood, Butch, Tommie and Con- and fish fry at the home of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce from Bula; Mr. and Quinteen Cole, at Anton, Sun-

age, who were delegates to the from Lubbock were weekend And, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Pierce 4-H Round-up held at Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and family from Hereford visited Keag and boys, Royce and Gregher parents, the W. S. Menefees, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Shuping on Sunday.

The J. D. Carpenters had their ied by Mrs. L. D. Knight of the from Kress visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock and Mrs. Loren Howard from an assembly in Denver, Colo. and Rex Steinbock attended the Odessa as guests over the weekdrag races in Lubbock on July end.

4th. Rex's car developed engine Mrs. Luther Hall returned this Mrs. D. D. Anders and family trouble and he was unable to past week from Oakland, Calif., from Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. where she has been visiting for Vaughan Keith and family from Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord More- the past month. Her mother Texico, Arlie Ray, and Joe and land and daughter Evelyn from Mrs. J. G. Wilcoxen returned John Van Dyck, Muleshoe.

Ponca City, Okla., were holiday home with her for an extended guests in the J. B. Jennings visit. home.

improved at the present.

Gathering Honors

T. R. Smallwood

J. R. Harris, accompanied by daughters from Maud, Okla. the community Sunday on their A. E. Heady and Pete Winters visited this past week with her way to Texico to visit relatives. of Dallas, were squirrel hunting parents, the D. A. Tarters, and in Kaufman and parts of Okla- her sisters and families, the Elizabeth Jo from Amarillo Clarence Masons and the Alton spent the 4th here with her parhoma this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lovejoy Morris family.

and son Barry from Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith from

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ie Scruggs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott bright spent the 4th at Midland Al Cassidy. Mrs. Dickey is a tered the guests.

families, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cassidy and a cousin of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carpenter and daughter Judy were guests Hambright and family and Mr. Green and Mrs. Precure. last week in the home of his and Mrs. B. J. Trimble and family The C. B. Watkins and Jackie

Brown families spent the 4th at Gary Matthews entered the Monument Lake, boating and Methodist hospital at Lubbock picnicking.

Fourth of July guests in the home of the J. T. Eubanks were Tuesday morning for surgery and will be hospitalized from 10 family, the O. D. Spitlers. ays to two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKillip Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Glasscock days to two weeks.

and boys, Freddie and Ronnie, from Muleshoe.

guests in the home of her brother and family, the R. B.

Has Birthday Party Seatons. The Frank Hinkson family Carolyn Morris celebrated her 8th birthday Monday afternoon have had as their guests over with a skating party at Friona. the weekend, his sister and fam-When the attendants returned ily, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mchome they were served angel food cake, punch and ice cream ory, from Richmond, Calif. by Mrs. Morris. Mrs. J. W. Dyck, accompan-

Those enjoying this with Cardaughter and son-in-law, Mr. Hub community, are attending olyn were Mira Morris, Sharon and Terry Parham, Bobby and field and Leon Smith. Sunday guests in the J. B. Gail Morris, Kenneth McGehee, The serving table was laid Jack Black; Thomas home were Mr. and and Cheryl, Betsy, Lynn and with a lace cloth over blue and And, Mesdames A. E. Reg Charles Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eubanks,

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T.

Glasscock of Muleshoe, vis-

The L. B. Hambrights had as their guests over the weekend his two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Tooner Coffman and daughters, Peggy and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Elger Raper and from Amarillo visited briefly in both from Happy. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brown and girls visited in Muleshoe Sunday with the G. L. Splawns.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunn and ents, the Paul Zahns. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Small-

ited at Tatum, N. M., Sunday. Word has been received that wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pen-Jim Traweek will be returned dergrass, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde to his home at Wilson this week. Monk and Luther Hall, accom-Jim has been confined to the panied by W. R. Tittle and Mrs. hospital in Temple for several G. W. Cherry of Muleshoe, atweeks. tended the funeral of Mrs. Em-

ma French at Rochester last Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glaze had as their guests over the weekend Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley their daughter and family, Mr. and boys, John and James, and and Mrs. Finis Whitten from Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gulley spent Los Alamos, N. M. Whitten relast Wednesday at Palo Duro turned home, but left Mrs. Canyon enjoying the scenery and Whitten for a longer visit. a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mc-Cleachety and girls, Wanda In Lubbock Ann and Yulanda, from Green-

ville were guests in the home The John McGehees and the of the Elbert Nowells last Fri- Raymond McGehees visited Sunday. The McCleachetys are day in Lubbock with their parformer residents of this com- ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mcmunity Gehee, and with a sister and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn had family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. as their guests over the weekend Minton. Lavita and Debbie, his sister and family, Mr. and from Pamona, Calif. The B. E. Mrs. Joe Klibor from Little- McGehees recently moved to field. On Sunday the Zahns and Lubbock from Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster | white cake with blue icing, and Mrs. R. L. Donaldson of Rosemary Agee presided at the Grace Paul is at home now Muleshoe, spent the holiday with punch service and Maudine

ad, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey ters were presented to the hore Gerald Ray MeGehee spent and son Robert from Hobbs, oree and to Mrs. Short Ivy and barbecue chicken supper with the Elliotts were Mr. and Mrs. the weekend at Olton with Dick- N. M., spent the weekend with Mrs. Junior Matthews who the Gordon Duncans, Raymond helped the honoree open the Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ham- Greens, Kenneth Precures and gifts. Mrs. Matthews also regis-

> with their son and daughter and niece of Mrs. Duncan and Mr. Present for the courtesy were Mesdames Frank Hinkson, Virreen and Mrs. Precure. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston Steinbock, F. W. Greene, L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston from Dallas were weekend guests in the E. A. Parham home. Barnes, C. D. Gustin, Leron Wilson, Bill Curry, Bert Gordon,

> > Mrs. Chunky Ivy

on a mirror.

umbrellas.

Honored Tuesday

W. S. Menefee, Gene Phillips, Mrs. A. W. Black from Pleas-Clayton Ray Graef and Dornt Valley was a Sunday guest n the home of her daughter and othy Phillips;

Also, Misses' Alice Gordon, Maudine Barnes, Rosemary

Agee and Gail Ivy.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames R. Mrs. Chunky Ivy, the former Mrs. Chunky Ivy, the former Miss Ginger Roberts, was hon-Dan Cargile, Everett McBroom, bred with a bridal shower on Andy Brown, Alex Steinbock, Fuesday afternoon of last week James Wilch, J. E. Williams, at the Raymond Houston home. Dalton Mimms, H. W. Briggs, Assisting Mrs. Houston as Shanks Ivy, Carrie Withrow, Alhostesses were Mesdames J. J. fred Steinbock, Jimmie Seaton, McDonald, John Littlefield, Finis C. C. Matthews, John Agee, Jennings, Don McDonald, Glen David White, Roy Daniels, Scott, C. C. Graef, J. T. May- Aaron Mitchell, Artie Beavers, J. D. Jennings, LaVern Smith,

was centered with a crystal wine, Ernest Nowell, F. L. punch bowl which was placed Oliver, Joe Cox, Larry Treider,

Juel Treider, Hubert Elliott, V. The honoree's chair was cov- H. Bewley, John Gammon, Willered with a large umbrella and ie Steinbock, J. W. Gammon,

loway and Mrs. C. C. Lollar, the plate favors were miniature Garvin Thorn, Billy John Thorn, Refreshments of Con't on Page 8 Sec. II



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SECTION II, PAGE 3



# «The High Plains Farm and Home »

# **County Winds Up Best Wheat Crop In Past 8 Years**

best wheat crop produced in Parmer County since 1949 is pouring into the elevators this week, although the peak of the harvest is past and in some cases is considered about ended.

The showers of late spring pulled a last-minute "save" for much of the estimated 35,000 acres of dryland wheat, and for the first time since 1949, non-irrigated fields made a substantial contribution to the county's estimated yield of 2,100,000 bushels. In dollars, the crop is worth about \$4,000,000 to county farmers.

rigated wheat raisers to turn this year, Smith predicts that ager. He estimates the irrigated figuring that irrigated wheat tilizer will expand. has averaged between 40 and 45 bushels.

only reason for increased yields vest to conclude this week. He bushel. in 1957. Area farmers gave their says that their elevator has irrigated wheat more attention handled about twice the wheat this year than ever before in this year that they took in last farm profit dollar.

harvest is the best since 1947 fertilized heavily, and gated is especially good. Some tions, watered adequately throughout dryland has made 20 bushels, the growing season. The records and A. L. Tandy of Oklahoma show that their investment in Lane was one farmer reporting a better wheat crop paid off. | such a dryland turnout. Here is the yearly report on dryland average, however, has the wheat crop from the view- been much lower-possibly 10

Plenty of land buyers we have, but enough good land to sell we are short of. We have land buyers who did not find land they wanted to buy last fall, and they're out looking early this year, so if you are thinking of selling some land, why wait until fall? Let us list it now, so we can work up advertising and show it while there is a crop on it. If you will come in and list your land we will go out and sell it.

What is figured to be the point of area elevator operators: bushels, believes Williams. NEW MEXICO MILL & ELE-\* \* \* \*

SHERLEY - ANDERSON GRAIN COMPANY, LARIAT-Asa Smith, manager, reports harvest virtually complete there. "It's the best crop we've had in several years," he says.

Acreage is about average, but vields are up considerably. There is some 50-bushel wheat in the area. Charlie Nix cut 52 bushels from 15.7 acres, and Walter Kaltwasser made 48 bushels after a 25 percent adjustment from hail. The Lariat believes Patrick. area irrigated wheat averaged about 40 bushels an acre, be-

lieves Smith. On the basis of FARWELL\_ "It's about all weather. The showers also enabled ir- the good results with wheat over," says Herbert Potts, man-

SHERLEY -ANDERSON -PIT- 20 acres, he says. The quality Pleasant Hill community. There, MAN, INC., FARWELL-Johnie of the wheat is excellent, and the partners figured they made However, the rain wasn't the Williams, manager, expects har- a lot has hit 64 pounds per TRI- COUNTY ELEVATOR,

BLACK-Pete Braxton, mantheir pursuit of the squeezed year. In fact, he believes the ager estimates receipts to be about 40 percent greater this Most made careful prepara- for the Farwell area, and irri-There was little or no dryland wheat in the Black area. One irrigated farmer reported 60.5 The about over. There was considerable red rust on some wheat, but it came too late to do too

much damage BLACK GRAIN COMPANY,

more wheat was expected this this year has been the best over-all for irrigated wheat he

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on the dryland that has been FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS, FRIONA-About 405 carloads of wheat will be shipped from Friona Wheat Growers this year, estimates Arthur Drake, manager, and that will be the largest amount of wheat ever handled by that firm, except for 1947. There was quite a bit more dryland cut this year, and he also figures the irrigated yield to te around 40 bushels.

LONE STAR, TEXICO-FAR-WELL-Bill Dollar says the harvest in their area "sure has been good this year." The average irrigated yield is running between 40 and 45 bushels. and some dryland is ranging around 15 bushels

LARIAT ELEVATOR, LARI-AT-Boone Allison, manager, says things are over in the Lariat area, and :rrigated yields have been in the 30 to 50 bushel bracket. He estimates the average to be around 37 bushels Scarcely any dryland wheat was VATOR, TEXICO-Pat Patrick, planted in the Lariat area, he manager, reports they are wind- reports.

ing up this week, and that the MACON ELEVATOR, BOvields have been "way above VINA-J. P. Macon says, "It's average" in the Texico area. the best crop we've had since He says that many irrigated 1949." He also notes that this is fields have yielded from 45 to the dryest crop he has ever 50 bushels, and that Marcum handled, with the hot weather Chadwick northeast of town hit toward the end of the growing between 50 and 60. This year's season being responsible for that condition. Irrigated is yielding usually, however, is low in from 40 to 45 bushels, he feels, protein content and generally will make poorer quality flour, the Bovina area. Late grazing hurt dryland wheat. and it did WORLEY GRAIN COMPANY, not mature well in the hot

The best yield reported in the county so far went to Macon in the best yields ever, with the full allotment will be planted average to be about 38 to 50 Elevator, and came from a field most warehousemen of the area next year and the use of fer- bushels. Junior Dosher of Okla- owned by Don Williams and Elhoma Lane harvested an aver- mer Hargrove of Farwell. The age of 60 bushels from about farm is near the state line in the 73 bushels per acre from a 55acre tract

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, BOVINA-Roy Whisler says the harvest is about ended there. and that it has been considerably above earlier expectations. Irrigated yields are ranging from 30 to 60 bushels, and dryland (what is being cut) is about 17 bushels, he believes.

SHERLEY GRAIN COMPANY bushels on 34 acres. Harvest is IN BOVINA-Penrod Anderson, manager, says their elevator is about to wind up a harvest that has produced the best quality wheat in a long time. Quite a few irrigated yields were reportpercent more wheat this year

Parmer County's employees of the Texas Highway Department got their bindweed control work underway last week. Here they are making application on an infestation near Lariat in the southern part of the county. Running the spreader are Bobby Englant and Alfred Haney.



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KITTE FACTORIES

## to taste. Bake slowly for approximately an hour.

Here's a good party nibble. combine a small package cream cheese with a quarter cup chor ped ripe olives and season with grated onion and worchestershire sauce. Spread on thin slices of large bologna. Roll tightly, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Cut in half-inch slices and serve on toothpicks.

Banana slices, peach slices and pineapple sticks make an attractive salad trio. Serve on crisp greens and pass a dress ing made of mayonnaise, sour cream, honey and chopped mint. \* \* \* \*

A quick, nourishing, afterswim treat goes together like this. Pit a half dozen cooked prunes, and add a cup of chilled homogenized milk and mix in the electric blender. Add extra sugar and a sprinkling of nutmeg to taste.

STREET DRESSES STUDIED New man-made fibers, new inishes and new blends of fibers. within a fabric, pose more problems for women as they shop for ready-made street dresses. Labels with more detailed information might be the answer

o many of these questions. A study of the labeling of women's street dresses by research workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station gives some important clues to mproving labels.

Women were asked about the information they want when buying a dress and the majority said they look for a label giving several types of information about the dress. Most helpful information was instructions on care. They also like to find specific information on fiber content.

For a salad that's low in calories but high in flavor Almost half the group presatisfaction, combine cottage ferred to get information from cheese and strawberries. Blend the label only. Nearly as many them together lightly and garwanted information about the nish with chopped fresh mint dress from both the label and leaves. Serve on lettuce leaves, the salesperson. Very few wanted information from the salesperson only.

Here's a tasty easy-do cas-serole—Combine two cups cook-ed large dry limas with two ing to the dress manufacturer lightly beaten eggs, a cup each retailing the garment. It also scalded milk, bread crumbs and emphasizes the importance of grated cheese, and a tablespoon retailers having their sales pereach chopped parsley, onion and sonnel accurately informed green pepper. Salt and pepper about the dresses they sell.



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or a bed of shredded lettuce.

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# Prices Sag, **But Fords Dig Onions**

Harvesting operations were pretty good, going from 560 to hastened last week in the face 570 sacks.

of a declining onion market on the Plains. In Parmer County, estimates of around 800 sacks. the biggest concentration of Monday, Ford said he figured onions is between Farwell and that they were averaging "a Bovina, and is being grown by little over 500" and blamed the Euvon and J. T. Ford and sons. early start for the reduced yield. Digging on the Fords' 80 acres Digging began earlier than plans is going full speed ahead this called for because it was feared week, and on Monday, J. T. that the market would fail.

described conditions as "pretty good" although he indicated the fused \$750 an acre for the crop rosy outlook of a few weeks earlier this year, Ford replied that it's too early to tell. "We're ago has disappeared.

For a time-about a month ago-prospects for a firm mar-ket were availant whites, the Fords are ket were excellent, what with at current prices.

the wiped out North Texas com-Labor for harvesting has been petition. Up to \$750 was being troublesome this year. Not only offered them for onions in the have qualified hands been hard field, and the market was hoverto find, they've been high priced. ing around \$3.25 for a 50-pound The Fords had to import the 60 sack. nands they are now using from

When the Plains harvest Carizzo Springs in the "winter kicked off the first of this garden" area of South Texas. month, however, prices fell rapidly. "We have 17 brokers Early season harvesting costs had been estimated at from trying to move their onions 35 to 40 cents a sack. The Fords this year, compared with five are forced to pay their hands that have been selling for an 64 cents a sack. average year," Ford points Still, they are going ahead as out. "They didn't have any fast as conditions permit, hoping place to go, all at once, and to complete the entire harvest

the market dropped." On Monday, the market for

for this week will be to dig white onions was regarded as all the Grinos, which occupy still pretty good. They were bringing \$2.35 a sack. Yellows, the sweet Spanish onions until by comparison, were down to the last. \$1.35, although "jumbo" yellows were bringing \$2.25. tonnage. A few more days in (Ford figures that about 25 to 30 percent of their yellows will grade "jumbo".) believes Ford. All Plains grow-

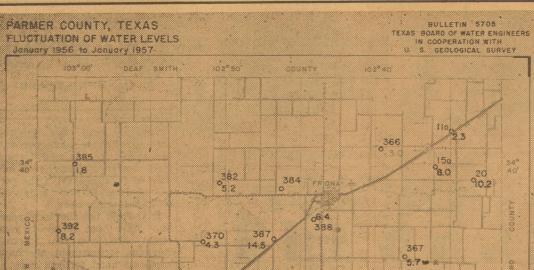
The first of the week, digging ers are shooting for harvest was taking place on Burl Ford's completion ahead of Colorado, 15 acres of yellow Grinos north which is expected to begin July of his home. The yield here was 15.

within the next week. The aim

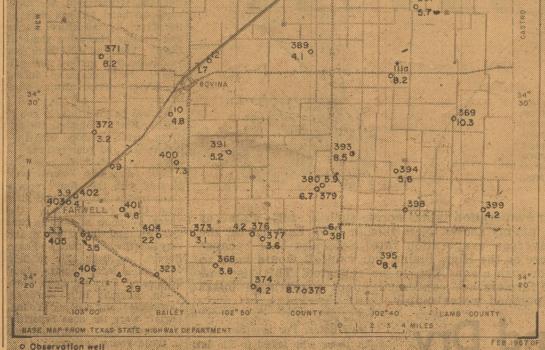
about 45 acres, while holding off

The idea here is to get more

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Decline of water levels in feet shown in red Rise of water levels, in feet, shown in blue

Here's the story in easily digested form concerning depth to water measurements in 45 irrigation wells of Parmer County. Well No. 366 near Black, and Well No. 398 near Lazbuddie registered rises rather than declines. The depth to water in Parmer County varies considerably. The shallowest ob-servation well on the map above is No. 375 near Lariat, where the table is 103 feet below the surface. By comparison, it is 287 feet to water in well No. 392 northeast of Pleasant Hill.

the field should put the yield from 900 to 1,000 sacks per acre, belianse Ford All Plains grow **5 Feet in County** 

feet across the county.

#### that the supply is diminishing, but as to the probable life ex- **ESOIL CONSERVATION** pectancy of the reservoir DISTRICT NEWS neath-it's almost anybody's guess. - Blatte

\* \* \* \* Th's year, for the first time since large-scale irrigation began in 1953, the wells have had some relief in the spring months. ≡ OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH ≡ due to the moderate showers that fell at that time.

There may be more rain, which would greatly reduce the has been observed being carried need for supplemental irrigation on in a few places in the a long dry period in which the the practice of burning wheat maximum production is demand- straw or residue. ed of the wells for the growing season. Who knows?

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It is encouraging to note that portant ingredient in a moneymore and more information is making farm. That ingredient being compiled to make the is organic matter. Without a guesswork a little more accurate. For example, there are now 45 observation wells in the as it should and fertility is county, compared with 10 just greatly impaired. We can't do a year ago.

These wells are studied by the tinue on the land. It won't con-Texas Board of Water Engin- tinue to support us. A wise S. Geological Survey, in addition every bit of the residue. to our own High Plains Water District. Records are carefully maintained concerning statistics taken from the wells annually. Parmer County is one of the favorites of land investors, and they watch such statistics as these with great interest for several reasons. One is that Parmer County is known to have the greatest underground supply of any county in the state. Another is that this is Texas' newest major irrigation development, most of it having come within the last three years. They are anxious to see how we measure up against older irrigated areas

of the Plains. Parmer County water is dropping slower than the eastern Caprock counties such as Floyd, Crosby and Lubbock, but we are about like our neighbors, Castro and Deaf Smith. All three counties settled on the 5-foot mark

#### in the table of 14.5 feet last **FARM & RANCH LOANS** year. Two others went over 10 Long Term-Low Interest feet each. These well owners

may very well register concern **Ethridge-Spring** about the expected life of their Agency, Friona

this year.



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kill weeds during summer months, sweeps should be used. This will not disturb or destroy the mulch

A disk-type oneway is the poorest type of tool for handling residues. It destroys much of the esidue and powders the soil to he extent that water is unable o soak into the soil, thus causng water erosion, in the form

of gulley or sheet erosion to occur. A very poor farming práctice

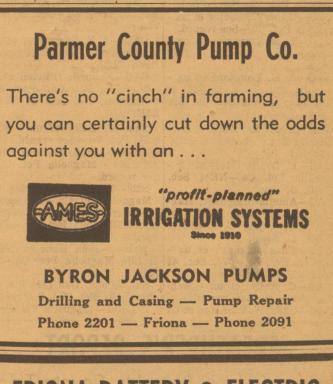
Very often, farmers work against their best interests just water, or there may begin again Parmer County SCD. This is because they think a practice when completed looks pretty or it is easy in their estimation to

This residue, if handled prop- be wrong. farm. Research proves them to erly, would become a very im-

\* \* \* \* Something that needs attention: The nation as a whole has become more and more water good supply of organic matter, conscious the past few years. the land will not take water We have a lot of out-of-state people through the district traveling across the country on

this year after year and con-U. S. Highway 60. In some places along the highway, great eers in cooperation with the U. farmer makes provisions to use are dumped in the barrow quantities of wasted tail water ditches. What do these people

To properly handle wheat think of a country that wastes residue it should be mulched such a precious natural reinto the surface of the soil. To source?





irrigation units.

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COURTHOUSE

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## right that the critic should set the example he suggests farm-

We read several "farm" mag- ers should follow. If everyone azines, and we are becoming a agreed on everything, there little impatient with their im- would be no reason for organi-

Their final purpose is to gain the condensed and compromised desires that all can conscientiously, support until something better can be developed. We are sure of one thing: No one is more aware of the farmer's problem than the farmer himself.

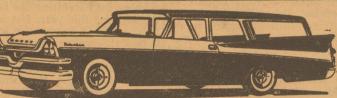
\* \* \* \* CONSIDER THIS: "If a wise

farm and commodity organiza- man contendeth with a foolish tions try to some extent, at man, whether he rage or laugh, least, to get the ideas of their there is no rest." Proverbs 29:9.



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patience with the fact that all zations. farm organizations do not get together and stay together on proposals for solving their prob-

It is quite evident that the

editors of the magazines themselves are not as nearly in agreement with each other on proposed solutions as are the

We know that all of these

show this year.

members, who belong voluntarily to the group of their choices, before they go to Washington. The "farm" editor of a magazine has only himself to conlons of fuel purchased during it seems to us that he might "get together and stay together"

We will be glad to help you if writing some of his "enlightenyou need help. Complete the ad- ing" articles. Actually, we think it is better

given by the 4-H boys and girls upon their return from the Texas Roundup at College Station. We think this is one of the very worthwhile things Farm Bureau has been able to help with on a local basis. Judy Billingsley, Farwell; Lexie Stevenson, Bovina; Billy Hardage Lazbuddie; and Cooper Young Lariat; were the ones reporting

to these young leaders. It is not long before the Annual Queen Contest will be held -Saturday night, July 20, in the Bovina auditorium. Seven or eight candidates were reported reau office in Friona, and the through Saturday last week.



NEWS FROM THE BUREAU By RAYMOND EULER

Federal road tax in the amount of three cents per gallon should be claimed for refund on every gallon of such fuel used in farming during the per- varied farm and commodity oriod of June 1, 1956 to July 1, ganizations. 1957, before October 1.

ems.

If you did not file last year, and have not received your claim card from the Internal Revenue Department, we have some on hand for you here at the Farm Bureau office. Banks and dealers also have some of them. You can fill them out yourself atter getting the galthe claim period from your dealer. with his fellow editors before

dress on the envelope with Da'-

to have the varied opinions expressed and discussed everywhere, but before criticizing farmers too much, it seems only



WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF

## It's Hot and Dry **On High Plains** In spite of the heavy spring the Plains is fantastic. Wet-

weather lakes that dot the region lose 90 percent of their content to evaporation. Very little is ever used by plants on the surface, or, taken into the ground by absorption. The chart which accompanies

The most obvious yardstick this story gives the reader a for climate is the rain gauge. hint of the problem that faces Long records show that our area the High Plains farmer. In East receives something on the order Texas, the normal rainfall ex-

things to think of, too, and one of them is relative humidity, which is a measure of the a declining irrigation water mount of moisture in the air table, are interested in putting a given time, compared with surface water from lakes back w much moisture the air can underground. Also, they're im-

ve up water rather than ther it in. Many readings here on the lime for Refunds Many readings here on the lains fall below 50 percent. ompared with typical condi-

exceed 100 inches a year for such a condition to be repeated. This is one reason why more and more farmers are concerned about evaporation losses to both their natural and pumped water supply. Sub.-C. Kelly et ux - Mag-

an open vessel.

Sub.-Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. Waiver-John Hancock Mutual Sec. 29 Blk A, Syn.

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O&G-Chas. W. Wiseman et ux | OG Rel.-Magnolia Petroleum ards.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Mabel Reynolds, County Treas- of 17 inches during an "aver-age" year. More frequently rate. urer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts than not, that's not sufficient and Expenditures from April 1 to June 30, for large crop yields—hence the big irrigation development. the Plains, the evaporation rate exceeds the annual rainfall five 1957, inclusive:

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O&G-G. D. Turner et ux -Magnolia Pet. Co.-W/2 Sec. 11 Blk C, Rhea. O&G—Alfred Berggren et al Magnolia Pet. Co., Part Sec. 29

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Blk. A, Syn. O&G-Waiter Schueler et ux .

Magnolia Pet. Co.—Part W/2 Sec. 2, T1N, R1E. O&G-Melvin Sachs, et ux, Magnolia Pet. Co., SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. 30 & NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. 32, T2N, R1E. O&G-Cordie V. Potts et ux -

Magnolia Pet. Co.—Sec. 31, W/2 Sec. 32, Sec. 33 SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. 41, Rhea "C".

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Magnolia Pet. Co.-Sec. 10, Sullivan.

O&G-T. M. Ruckman et ux O&G-H. Y. Overstreet et al Magnolia Pet. Co.-Part Sec. 12 Magnolia Pet. Co.-Sec. 8 Blk. Rhea "C' O&G-J. M. Langford et ux O&G-Kenneth O'Brian et ux

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nolia Pet. Co.—See record. Waiver—John Hancock Mut-Magnolia Pet. Co.-W/2 & SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> O&G-E. Louise Gates et vir ual Life - Magnolia Pet. Co.-See record. Magnolia Pet. Co.-NE¼ Sec.

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and put an end to a seven-year drouth, the Plains are really still hot and dry by most stand-

By comparison, in our part of

and, or the point has been away with open ditches.

However, there are some other fold!

old. A reading of 100 percent proving the efficiency of their transmission methods by doing

## Solid columns show decline in an-nual average rainfall in inches from EVAPORATION east to west across Texas. Dotted

columns show increase in evapora-tion for same geographic range. Reference is to open-pan evapora-tion, that is, the number of inches that would be lost in a year from

There's a big difference in evaporation tables across such a big state as Texas, as the graph above plainly shows. Note that in deep East Texas, the average rainfall exceeds average evaporation rate. Note also that because of the dry, warm climate here on the High Plains, our rainfall would have to

says Bates. For new fuel users last week. Our congratulations

INCHES

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120

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or those who failed to file last year, copies of the filing form may be obtained from the office of the Parmer county agent in Farwell, the county Farm Bu-

KAUVERL las, Texas, and your return. Your directors were well pleased with the fine reports

	To Amount received since last Report,       8,387.45         By amount paid out since last Report,       24,336.56         Balance       \$ 11,130.41         Permanent Improvement Fund.       4th Class         Balance last Report, Filed       \$ 7,304.38         To Amount received since last Report, 78.06	Then, this part of the Southwest is blessed with abundant sunshine. That makes it a healthy place in which to live, but there are some drawbacks agriculturally speaking. This is especially true when the typically high winds of the Plains are added to the picture. With a hot sun and low humidity reading, the amount of water that can be carried off by winds that sweep across Too. H. T. Magness—S/2 Sec. 1, ToS, R3E; S/2 Sec. 35, T3S, R3E. Co. H. T. Magness—S/2 Sec. 1, ToS, R3E; S/2 Sec. 35, T3S, R3E. Co. G. H. T. Magness—S/2 Sec. 1, ToS, R3E; S/2 Sec. 35, T3S, R3E. Co. H. T. Magness—S/2 Sec. 1, ToS, R3E; S/2 Sec. 35, T3S, R3E. Co. H. T. Magness—S/2 Sec. 1, ToS, R3E; S/2 Sec. 35, T3S, R3E. Co. H. T. Magness—S/2 Sec. 1, ToS, R3E; S/2 Sec. 35, T3S, R3E. Co. H. T. Magness—S/2 Sec. 1, ToS, R3E; S/2 Sec. 31, Blk H, Kelly. D. T.—Ralph O. Wenner	WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE PURCHASE O ROBERTS SEED COMPANY AT TEXICO-FARWELL
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THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF PARMER: Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct. (SEAL) MABEL REYNOLDS, County Treasurer Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 3rd day of July, 1957. HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk, Benger Air Park hone 2933 Friona, Texas	Lateral Fund, Balance0.00Social Security Fund, Balance1,855.30TOTAL\$103,058.04List Of Bonds and Other Securities on HandU. S. Government Bonds\$413,100.00County Indebtedness:\$7,700.00Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants\$7,700.00Right of Way Script Warrants30,000.00	Keep a close watch for insects in growing crops. When insect numbers begin to build up, let BENGER AIR PARK liquidate them with aerial application of a recommended insecticide. A COMPLETE CROP DUSTING, SPRAYING	AT DESIGN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
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## HI-PLAINS FARM & HOME (Supplement Friona Star)

When ready to serve, whip the

other 1/2 cup of cream until stiff.

as stiff as they were originally

ness without stiffness. This ef-

fect will require yards and

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PARMER

FARMER

By LELAND BOYD

We notice that Lubbock is

sandhills. Water from wells near

the sandhills area is flowing at

the rate of 4,000 gallons per minute to the thirsty city. We

It will be a long time before

Lubbock gets around to devel-

city. We understand they've

1/3 cup light brown sugar, now putting the suction on the

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate the Lamb-Bailey county line in

1 cup whipping cream, chilled understand that this got started

Put the rice, water and salt oping the tremendous field it in a 2 quart saucepan. Bring to now owns water rights for

a vigorous boil. Turn the heat There are 76,000 acres in Bailey

down low. Simmer over this and Lamb Counties-clear over

low heat 14 minutes. Stir in the to the state line, set aside for milk. Cover and cook over the this purpose. That's a whopper

low heat 40 to 55 minutes or un- of a water inventory, we'd say!

til the milk is absorbed. Stir The project is a rather exoccasionally. Do not allow to pensive one for the South Plains

While the rice cooks, make the sunk over \$5 million in the wells, stations, and lines already, and

in the brown sugar and pieces of chocolate. Heat over a low Did you get a chance to see the tile delivery pipe? It ranges

the sandhills!

butter in a small saucepan. Stir are just getting started.

only last week.

### SECTION II, PAGE 7

## **4-H Boys Plan**

## Summer Camp

Ten adult 4-H Club leaders and 13 4-H boys in the county met at the county courtroom on Monday evening of this week to make plans for the annual summer camping trip.

August 5, 6, 7, and 8 nave been set as the camp dates and the camp site will be near Pecos, N. M., where it has been in past summers.

County Agent Joe Jones, who met with the group Monday night, reminds boys of the county that they will be receiving letters concerning the camp within the next 10 days or two weeks. Any 4-H boy who does not receive a letter concerning this should contact Jones.

### TO BE CLOSED

The FHA office at the courthouse in Farwell will be closed all day, Thursday, July 11, according to an announcement from that office this week. Of-fice employees will be attending meeting in Amarillo on that

Dr. William Beene Ten varieties have been plant-Optometrist ed in field acreage for compari-Mon.-Tues.-Wed. son. These are the ten grain sorghums in most common use Mabry Building — Friona in the High Plains. All the plantings listed are up to a good Phone 4051



And that means increased work

fields when farmers were doing | If you think you don't have refrigerator until serving. and children used to take to the time to be chasing around over field work with horses was the the fields looking for someone forerunner of our modern "cof- to eat the snack you have pre- Stir in the 1 teaspoon sugar fee break." Many people with pared, you might make an and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Spread whom we have become ac- adventure out of it by studying around the edge of the filling. quainted in recent years have the plants, insects, or small Cut into wedges to serve. If delearned to drink coffee just to animals that you are bound to sired, serve with ice cream inhave an excuse to get out of an see. To those of you who have stead of whipped cream. small children, the break will office for a few minutes. It has been proven that a few probably be good for you and If you have trouble trying to minutes relaxation in mid- for them, too. They will enjoy keep your daughter's can-cans

morning and mid-afternoon in- the outing. An article which came in this creases the efficiency and re-week's mail gave us some food industrial workers. The article time for a mid dustrial workers the article time for a mid dustrial workers. for thought. After reading it, the industrial workers. The article time for a mid-morning and made by a fashion expert, the states that farmers would bene- mid-afternoon break and states, newest thing in petticoats is for full realization of the import-fit greatly by taking off a few "It can pay off in safety, plea-a softer look achieved by full-near a softer look achieved by fullsure and efficiency."

and is delicious.

Ingredients:

1 1/3 cups water

1 teaspoon salt

1¼ cups sugar

1 teaspoon sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

1½ teaspoons vanilla

1/3 cup chopped pecans

cups milk

firmly packed

morsels

2/3 cup uncooked white rice

1/3 cup margarine or butter

minutes occasionally. Farm wives can serve as break reminders to their hus-Combinations for making no yards of batiste. bands by packing a mid-morn- bake pie crusts are getting to

him that recent accident studies

The head reads, "Take a Break—Could Save a Life." The content has to do with the im-portance of a farmer taking a "breather" once in a while to reduce his fatigue and to make his work more effective and safe.



We Have

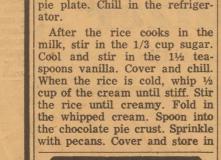
occur during the late morning Maybe the water that mothers and mid-afternoon hours.

## THE ANSWER to the WHEAT STUBBLE PROBLEM! It's The LUNDELL SHREDDER

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heat only until the sugar dis-

solves and the chocolate melts.

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oughly. Press over the bottom

the supply lasts.

ditions. **Research On Grain** 

Texas Research Foundation at termine the yield. The average Halfway are designed to deter-mine which varieties and hy-be used in determining the value

tests. Each of these has been One hundred ninety varieties planted in four different sites

These water rights were ac- ghum Producers Association an- Plains.

Fifty varieties have been testing in the future and may



**Sorghums Pushed** 

This specially constructed four-foot combine was used to harvest check plots

of wheat on the Walter Kaltwasser farm in the Oklahoma Lane community.

Tests conducted by Al Pope of the Amarillo Experiment Station are in-

tended to show responses to fertilizer and other practices under varying con-

The grain sorghum variety peated four times. The two cen-and strains tests conducted at the High Plains station of the Dot, will be harvested to de-

brids are best adapted to the of the variety. High Plains conditions. Major items to be studied are produc-and strains of grain sorghum tion, maturity, and standing are included in the observation Did you get a chance to see ability.

in diameter from 42 to 45 inches, and strains of grain sorghum at the 310-acre farm. Included and can carry up to 60 million are included in the research pro- are many new or untried varigallons of water per day from gram at the station, R. G. Peel- eties and hybrids that have not er, president of the Grain Sor- been used extensively on the

and sides of a well-greased 9" pie plate. Chill in the refriger-ator. These water rights were ac-prices. The latest quotation was the station staff. The most promising of these bill in the refriger-ator. These water rights were ac-prices. The latest quotation was the station staff. The most promising of these the station staff.

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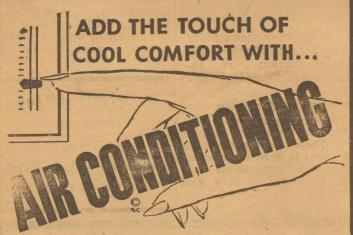
igns alike Floyd, Gene Smith, Barney Richard Chitwood and James James Robinson, T. D. Reed, Demp Foster, Earl Peterson, Brown told about the District teams for the coming year. Dif-I 4-H Camp which they attended Fred Clements, Jimmy Ivy, early in June. Cooper Young Gene Seaton and Ira Wimberley. ave a report on the 4-H Round Also, Misses Jean Gammon Janice Oliver, Danny Cargile, Wanda Steinbock, and Gary and Derrell Matthews.

#### LAZBUDDIE SR. BOYS 4-H NEWS

**Richard Chitwood**, Reporter

Lazbuddie senior 4-H boys tures in your record book. met July 3 in the home of Richard Chitwood. Odis Bradshaw, president, called the meeting to order. Cooper Young, pledge leader, led the club in





## You Can CHOOSE Your Own SUMMER CLIMATE!

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Up that he and Billy Hardage attended as delegates from Parmer County. We discussed the opportunities you have with good records. Richard Chitwood demonstrated

o secure these signs. Members

also talked about how to hang

and Cooper Young will set the time and place for the next he correct way to place news meeting. elippings in your record book and Cooper Young demonstrated In Peterson Home he correct way to place pic-

ven Young.

were discussed.

The Pauline Cammack Circle ors were blue and white. met Monday afternoon in the Hostesses for the shower were home of Mrs. Earl Peterson. ntering the contest is July 15. Mrs. Bert Gordon presided at Mesdames Andy Brown, Mae Mahon, D. B. Ivy, Gene Philthe business meeting and Mrs. ips, Frank Hinkson, C. D. Guswood, and Gary Foster make John Agee had charge of the in, Howard Carpenter and Shir-

We talked about the commun-ity fair at Lazbuddie this fall

and discussed demonstration

ferent types of demonstrations

The committee composed of Richard Chitwood, Don Smith,

help plan the county camp.

ey Steinbock. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth president appointed Cooper following to work with the the following: Mesdames Wesley over blue. Refreshments of white cake with blue icing, and Barnes, Frank Spitler, F. W punch were served to Mesdames Greene, W. R. Broadhurst, Car-Jack Smith, David White, Alfred rie Withrow, Abe Mallouf, A. M. Steinbock, Clayton Ray Graef, Bradley, A. E. Redwine, Bert Albert Eggers, Larry Treider,

Cooper Young was appointed Recent Bride Is

representative from our club to Shower Honoree

Gordon and John Agee. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward and boys visited her mother Willie Steinbock, LaVern Smith, Mrs. St. John in Oklahoma last Virgil Teague, Kenneth Keith

Quite a number of families in the community have gone to-gether and purchased a fogging machine in order that their homes be "fogged" to help here. homes be "fogged" to help keep the mosquitoes to a minimum. but sending gifts were Mes-As everyone knows the mosqui-toes have been worse than usual Scott, Boots Reed, Everett Mcthis year due to the early rains. Broom, R. G. Treider Sr., J. B.

Jennings, Juel Treider, Ray-Last Wednesday evening after church services the member-ship of the Baptist Church sur-suized their state of the service of prised their pastor and family, Ernest Nowell, Laura Treider, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry, with an James Welch, Buster Jones;

old fashioned pounding. The Cur-And, Mesdames Claude Heath, rys received a large supply of Roy Daniels, J. W. Gammon, groceries and other gifts and Calvin Embry, John Littlefield the gct-together was enjoyed by Jimmy Ivy, Donald Runyon, Bill Curry, Finis Jennings Jimmie all present.

On the sick list this week with Seaton, Jack Black, Frank Hunt,

For More

PROFIT

**Per Acre!** 

the mumps are Mrs. Frank Hunt and her two daughters, Mrs. Gene Briggs and Mrs. Donald Littlefield. Vicki Jo, daughter of Mrs. Briggs, also has them. Fourth of July guests in the home of the George Crains were Mrs. A. A. Webb from Lubbock

and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hutch-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lavender and Debra from Levelland visited several days last week in the home of her parents, the Frank Spitlers.

Debra Donaldson from An drews, who has been visiting in the Bill Lancaster home the past two weeks, has returned

Roberta Gaston from Earth as been visiting the past week

Fellowship hall of the Meth-

odist Church was the setting

last Monday for a bridal shower

honoring Mrs. Chunk Smith, the

Joe Cox, Duane Darling, Barney

Floyd, C. C. Graef, Eddie Hall;

Also, Mesdames Henry Ivy

F. W. Greene, N. M. McCurdy, Gene Smith and Misses Jean

Among those unable to attend

H. Briggs, J. E. Williams, R. B. Parham and family. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greene Seaton, John Gammon, John L. and family from Pleasant Val- Seaton, Raymond Houston, Wesley were guests in the home of ley Barnes; Also, Mesdames Hoyt Eubanks, Vollie Hodge, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Greene, on Sunday. Donald Littlefield, Mabel Laven-

THE FRIONA STAR

der, Gene Briggs, F. L. Oliver Richard Engleking, James Ward, Arnold Mathis, Nat Bradley, T. D. Reed, Kenneth Preeure, Garvin Thorn, W. H. Lavender, Martha Howard, V. D Howard, Billy John Thorn, V. H. Bewley, Artie Beavers, James Robinson and Charles Stafford; And, Janice, Terry and Eve

former Miss Jeanell Floyd. The hall was decorated with yn Darling, Catherine Smith, arrangements of cut flowers onya Brown, Mina Jennings, with blue being the predominat-Danny Cargile, Christy Ivy and Mary Maude Eggers. ing color. The bride's chosen col-

and Mrs. George Crain on Friday were his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Summerord from Bakersfield visited in Mrs. A. Crain from Sudan and a he home of their nephew and brother and family, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mrs. Jack Crain and son Jack-Smallwood, last week. son from Waco. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donaldson Enjoying a family reunion and

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#### Young, Paul Wilbanks, and senior committee: Glendale in the home of her aunt and Burl Baker, J. McDonald, picnic at the park in Clevis last and family from Carlsbad, N. James Brown as a committee King, Carrol Redwine, and Ste- family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. George Crain, Dan Cargile, H. Sunday were Mrs. Pearl Seaton, M., visited in the Bill Lancaster Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton home on Monday.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mrs. J. W. Maddox, accom-Seaton and family, Mr. and Mrs. panied by her brother and fam-Forrest Green and family and Lester Bewley.

Weekend guests in the R. A. Hartsell home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hartsell rom Sulphur, Okla., Mrs. G. L. Sgt. Billy John Reese. Brown, Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. E. O. Davis, also of Lawton. Mrs. Davis is a sister of R. A. Mrs. John Bond and bitten by the rattler in the wheat field where her father was Hartsell and Mrs. Brown is a with the J. C. Scruggs family, working. ousin.

Miss Carole Snead from Here-

ord has been a guest in the A

E. Redwine home the past week

Visitors in the home of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frank from Friona visited in the Neal Bradshaw home Sunday afternoon.

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#### IS RECUPERATING

ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reese Pamela Ann Jones, 13-year-of Brownfield, spent the week- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. end with another brother and Buster Jones, is reported to be family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey recuperating nicely this week Reese of El Paso and a nephew, after being bitten by a rattlesnake last week. Pamela was Mr. and Mrs. John Bond and bitten by the rattler in the



A Handsome Dessert That's Sure To Please

Golden pineapple makes any dessert party-pretty. Here it is used as a filling for a torte made in a ring mold. The foundation is a delicate meringue—a variation of that old-fashioned recipe called "Forgotten Cake." The final trick is slivered almonds arranged

Forgotten Cake. The man trick is should annous entringed porcupine-fashion in the meringue. Feature this dessert at a buffet, luncheon or dessert party. One of the brightest ways to serve it is to bring it to the table for all to admire.

## **Pineapple** Almond Torte

- 4 egg whites 1 cup granulated sugar 5 teaspoon cream of tartar 4 drops almond extract 1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds teaspoon salt 1 can (No. 21/2) pineapple
- 1 teaspoon vanilla chunks 1 cup whipping cream

Heat oven to 450°F. Place egg whites in electric mixer. Beat until stiff peaks form. Combine sugar, cream of tartar and salt. Grad-ually add to egg whites, beating slowly. Fold in flavorings. Pour into lightly greased 8-inch ring mold. Stick top thickly with almond slivers, porcupine-fashion. Place in oven and turn off heat. Leave until oven cools or overnight. Chill pineapple in can. Remove cooled torte carefully from ring mold with the aid of a small spatula, keeping almond side up. Drain pineapple. Frost outside of ring as shown with whipping cream. Fill with pineapple. Garnish with frosted grapes. Serves 6 to 8.



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