This week we caught Jake in quite a stew. Last Saturday he had double-parked to get to the big drawing, and when he came back to his car, he had a ticket neatly at rest under his windshield

Good citizen that he is, Jake soon made his way to the city hall and paid for his violation, though not without a bit of static. Jake says he wouldn't have been so hard to get along with if he had won something in the drawing, but since he didn't, he was in a bad mood.

This incident passed off rather quietly and the Lambs were thinking no more about it. However, word of the affair finally reached the wee-age levels, and Mrs. Lamb was soundly startled when her 4- year- old granddaughter Esther Gayle Smith, marched up and demanded to know, 'When is Jake going to jail?"

Jake is always dabbling in politics, and is proud that he helped carry the "loyalist" Democratic banner for Ralph Yarborough in the last election.

The impulse to ask him what his reaction was to the appointment of Bill Sheehan as district attorney was too great (since Bill chairmaned the Daniel "revolt"), so we gave in.

Jake snorted contemptuously and said, "That guy has already been city attorney, school attorney, and county attorney this year. And now he's district attorney. I wonder when he'll

be attorney general."

Jake couldn't conceal his humor over such a good joke, though, and finally grinned, so we guess there may be harmony in the Democratic Party this year after all.

The Friona Chiefs are still looking for their first football win, and most of the fans are preoccupied with this subject. While we don't deny that there's no substitute for a winning team and we still hope to have one, allow us to point out that Friona has the sharpest-looking and the best-sounding band in these parts this year.

We have been to several games and reached the conclusion that the local marching musicians just can't be

Parallel parking sort of sprang up at us, didn't it? It has been a foregone conclusion for years that sooner or later drivers in Friona would have to start abiding by the big-city regulations to conserve space for cars trying to get down "the drag."

Merchants as a whole don't like the idea of having their customer parking potential reduced drastically, but after a few weeks, it will become the normal thing to do and we predict nothing further will be thought of it.

Personally, we have never friends tell us they like the try failed. task even less than we do. Especially in this day when the auto designers emphasize longer hang-overs, it's becoming an

increasingly worrisome problem. They tell us that power steering has gone a long way toward making it easier to parallel park, but we'll bet that it's just as tricky as it ever was to gauge just when to begin making that deep turn so that you won't either jump the curb with your right rear wheel or be left out in the street two feet.

But generally speaking, highway men are a pretty practical bunch, and deal with the realities of life, and the truth is that Friona's Main Street is a fender bender's delight-or at least always has been.

It's a wonder that more serious accidents have not occurred, considering all the congestion and confusion, and if parallel parking offers even a partial solution, it should be welcomed for whatever help can be obtained.

Have you seen Carl Maurer's

ad this week? What is your "pet peeve" or favorite gripe?" Everybody

has one, surely. Ours is the rudeness of the

ordinary telephone, which can butt into the most serious and earnest conversation with complete abandon.

A tide of resentment swells over us whenever we wait for type," and others. many long minutes—sometimes A full baggage car of scenery a half hour or so—to see a per-son who is busy with others, and so who is busy with others, and then, the moment we sit down with the person and begin to

runs into several minutes as in America. he tells Mama what to do about Junior, calls off a list

of committee members for his Bob Ginsburg who reminds perclub, or worse yet (and most | sons who want to be sure they frequently) fights off an in- have seats to purchase advance sistent salesman for 15 min- tickets. Members of the Club (Continued on Last Page) have tickets for sale.



The "new look" on Friona's Main Street might be termed "long and slim." Cars have been drastically thinned out by the installation of parallel parking, which is designed to give four lanes for traffic.

Less Strict Milk Laws Picked By Commission

who peddle milk in the city, but Growers and Shippers. an ordinance has not yet been Southwestern Public Service me, I don't reckin' I'll be able

was presented them was unsuit- requested the light. producers could not normally ordinance legally creating a tell are invented.

The city commission Monday | The commission approved on thro. night decided on a less strict plans for plumbing at a pro-

written with their intentions, ac- Co. has been directed by the to come to town and park again cording to the city clerk, Roy commission to install a street ef'n I don't practice up a lettle light at the corner of Euclid bit. The commission has for sev- Avenue and Fifth Street. A At least one way I lak the eral months been discussing petition signed by E. E. Houpassing an ordinance to regulate lette, E. H. Cummings, Carl is scar't to driv in town now, milk peddling, and one which Maurer, and J. M. McAdams 'cause she couldn't park parre-

afford to purchase a mechanical police department for Friona bottling machine required by Present law makes allowance

Report From Frio Draw

Dear Editer,

plannin' to stop but I jest driv resentative to the board of di- at the meeting.

For safety's sake, I reckin thet way, but for the life of

lale with one of these automatic able on the basis that local Also discussed was a coming parrelale parkers which I hear

Yours truly, Cowboys Nip Chiefs

Chiefs of Friona were un- quarter. happily taken by surprise by Happy last Friday night when the Cowboys of came a two-

point-after to win 13-12.

Meeting the Cowboys at Happy, the Chiefs compiled an impressive 161 rushing yardage in the first half, dominating the first two periods with two touchdowns. The halftime score was 12-0, favor of the

The Chiefs ground out 8 offensive plays for their first TD,

tight Friona defense held. The der of the night was 13-12, presentable, Thompson says. Cowboys attempted three plays Happy's game.

Another attempted conversion Fairchild.

Though playing their best | failed, leaving the Chiefs comball game of the season, the fortably ahead during the first Friona

Second Half

touchdown lead, and kicked a the remainder of the first half. 231 exception of the closing minutes, 2 was contaminated for the Chiefs 2-40 by long yardage passes and long 7-65 runs by Happy. Happy scored 2 Fumbles Rec. by Opp. plays after the half, and kicked the point-after. The TD came on a pass from QB Johnny Lemmons to Gary Don Friona Bowe, end, for 10 yards.

Happy kicked off, Friona ran a 57-yard drive, with Fullback five plays, penetrating but 8 Weldon Fairchild contributing yards, and Happy took over a runs of 9, 7, 15 and 3 yards to Chief punt on their own 30 yard Trash From Lot place the ball on the 12-yard line. Eight plays later the quart-

liked the chore of wheeling a car into a position parallel with curb. Our word like the curb. Our word like the curb. Our word like the control of wheeling a carted away of the first play of the third justice of the peace court and the commission that double parking on the city court. A person charged the curb. Our word like the curb point-after, via pass, was in-point-after, via pass, was inry failed.

Friona kicked off, and the complete. The score the remainant the remainant that the complete is being carted away committees and their progress arrange and the area is being made more toward completing arrange.

auto designers emphasize longer wheelbases and also longer body and punted, after losing ground. With less than three minutes to play, Friona did move into Jerry London of the Chiefs took scoring territory, with passes Meet Tonight a pitchout from QB Charles for 15 and 10 yards from Hough a pitchout from QB Charles for 15 and 10 yards from Hough and eighth grade football teals, a different amount for the vio- people in becoming teachers.

Hough, and covered one-fourth to end, Gary Bradley, to spot A meeting is called for all ber 18 and 19. Plans for the Fri- started the 1957 season with the lation. This leads to confusion, Mrs. Truitt is the only local the length of the field, being the ball on the 20-yard line. Cub Scouts and their parents on School to be dismissed at Lazbuddie team Tuesday night and persons wonder why there is teacher who is a member of the tackled on the one yard line, The Chiefs moved to the Cow- tonight (Thursday) at the Le- least part of the day Friday of last week. Winning 7-0, Friday of last week. Winning 7-0, Friday of last week. and diving over the goal the boys' 15 on the last play of the gion Hall at 8 p. m.

First Downs Net Yards Gained Passes Completed Punts, Ydg. Penalties

12 0 0 0 0 0 7 6 Happy 4

Hospital Cleans

er ended with Happy owning The Parmer County Commun-A 5-yard penalty and a 3-yard the ball 6 inches from the goal. ity Hospital is having its lots with the Friona Lions at their store, where the bus station set-back came before Halfback The Cowboys again scored that adjoin Highway 60 cleaned regular meeting at 8 at the Fri-Larry Fairchild scooted around the first play of the third off, reports Kenneth Thompson, ona Club House.

game, on a five yard run by L. Truett Johnson, Cubmaster,

Lee Grabel Show In Friona October 4

The Friona Lions Club announce that they have secured the Lee Grabel Show for an Oct. 4 showing at the Friona High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Tickets went on sale last

Grabel, booked as the "world's foremost stage personality," has been 20 years building a show. Keeping the best acts, he will present a full two hours of entertainment. Included in the acts is a woman shot from a cannon, a comedy, "Don't Drop It, 'Pipe Smoker's Dream," "The Disappearing Pin-up Girl, "Just an Old-Fashioned Tin-

talk there is a harsh jangle The Grabel show will be preof the telephone and he says sented in a light-hearted man-"Excuse me just a moment." ner. It is billed as the most novel and unique stage review

Chairman of ticket sales is



LEE GRABEL SHOW BOOKED BY LIONS CLUB OCT. 4 — Advertised as one of the "world's foremost stage personalities," Lee Grabel and his twohour show are coming to Friona Oct. 4. Friona Lions Club is sponsor. Pictured is the "master illusionist" Grabel and a starlet performer with the show, Helene.

Community **Fund Drive**

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Gains Speed

chants Association.

SECTION I

rectors of the drive.

terned after a community chest School District, Hurst says.

The organizational meeting to or united fund drive. ay groundwork for a commun- The directors elected from all ity wide drive for charity funds the clubs will meet and elect a was held Monday night with chairman from their memberabout 25 persons present, ac-ship, Hurst says. The directors cording to Andy Hurst, chair- also will set up a budget for man of the Friona Retail Mer- the fund, to be allotted to all organizations that have drives The group included repre- for financial support.

FRIONA. TEXAS

sentatives of clubs and organiza- "The date for the drive will I noticed as I driv thru Friona tions in Friona, and plans made be left up to the directors, tother day thet the highway call for every club in Friona, Hurst says. "However, somedept. has painted off stripes and community groups at Black, time in November seemed to for parrelale parking. I wuz Hub, and Rhea to elect a rep- be favorable with the persons

Territory planned to be cov-Title of the drive is to be the ered in the drive includes the code of regulations for persons posed dormitory for Friona it's best that parkin' be done Friona Community Fund, patarea in the Friona Independent

Harding Named County Attorney

attorney. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Bill Sheehan of Friona, who is now district attorney.

The county attorney salary is legal work while in the Air Force After his discharge he

this week that he will continue this year.

Hurshel Harding, 28-year-old, 1947, and is the son of Mr. and Farwell lawyer, was appointed Mrs. N. R. Harding, who live Monday by the Parmer County south of town. After high school, commissioners court as county he attended Texas Tech three

Force. After his discharge, he Harding, a graduate of the Baylor Law School, is associa- Muleshoe in June of last year, ted with the firm of Aldridge & and began his association with Aldridge in Farwell, and said the Farwell firm in January of

his practice there with them. Harding is married and he The Farwell man is a gradu- and his wife have a daughter, ate of Farwell High School, Deborah, 2.

tension cotton specialist.

Plan City Dads, Bus Co. Agree On Parking **Zone For Buses** Commissioners of Friona and to eliminate double parking of less. buses is to paint a 40-foot bus

All persons serving on committees and doing work in con- space for buses. nection with Maize Days of 1957 are to meet tonight (Thursday) the two groups met at the drug Loveless says.

ments for the celebration. "As far as I can tell, every- Braves Start

thing is shaping up about nor- Season With Win mal." says Bob Ginsburg, overall chairman of the celebration. Maize Days will be held Octohave been discussed with Super- ona's scoring player was Donnie

Frank Spring has been conacted to replace Russell Masintendent Dillie Kelley. tacted to replace Russell Maspoint on a drive through the charles the opinion that the same fine sey on the committee of the chamber of commerce. Massey was unable to continue as a committee after he was injured in

Chiefs vs. Whiteface There Friday Night

The Friona Chiefs are headed for their toughest team of their schedule so far when they meet Whiteface there at 8 p. m. Friday night, expects Coach Colie Huffman.

Whiteface has a heavy team, and has eight lettermen returning from a team that won district and bi-district last year.

Huffman, not speculating on the outcome, says the Chiefs have continuously improved since the beginning of the season and injuries which beset three of the usual starting lineup last week should be healed sufficiently to have his starting lineup back into play.

Burglary Attempt At Local Business

Although nothing was discovered missing, a break-in was discovered at Rockwell Brothers office Thursday night of last week. Employees reported a rear window was found open where the intruder had gained entrance. The safe was discovered to have been opened, and contents of desk drawers exam-

City Court Adopts Cost, Fines Higher

regulation governing justice of the change," he said the peace courts which calls for payment of \$15.50 court cost minimum on all violations transportation company repre- filed for disposal there, ac- Attends Meeting sentatives have decided the way cording to Judge Walter Love-

loading zone at the corner of the Friona State Bank and in front of Allen's Jewelry on cordance to a calendar of fines Delta Kappa Gamma at Here-Main Street and reserve this will now be fined the \$15.50 ford Friday evening. The meetcourt cost, plus any additional ing was a salad supper in the In a called meeting last week, fine designated by the judge, home of Della Stagner.

The transportation company and discrepancy between the on her trip to the Southwestern fine, regardless of the violation, ported on the conference.

The Friona Braves, seventh same violation, and he is fined methods and to interest young and eighth grade football team, a different amount for the vio- people in becoming teachers.

should be assessed, whether it be in city court or JP court. Proper harvesting and han-this week came under the is hospitalized at the Parmer an auto accident nearly a month dling of seed cotton can add change in fine, and all others County Community Hospital, from \$2.50 to \$19 a bale to the in- will be fined in accordance with continues to improve. Massey, come from this year's cotton the additional cost," Loveless who had a heart attack last crop, says Fred Elliott, ex- says.

"Only a few more charged pital for treatment and tests.

Corporation court of the City | persons will not be affected as

Local Teacher

SAFETY IS THEIR BUSINESS-Patrolmen at

school crossings are pictured here with Police Chief

Ben Moorman. They are (front to back) Tom Gee,

Paul Lutz, Jimmy Stokes, Billy Thomas, Delmer

Dement, Mike McKee, Allen Day, and Stanley

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1957

Mrs. Carmaleet Truitt, English teacher in the local high

The highlight of the meeting "The reason the court adopted was a report by Mrs. Faunthis is to cut down confusion Welker, president, of Dimmitt,

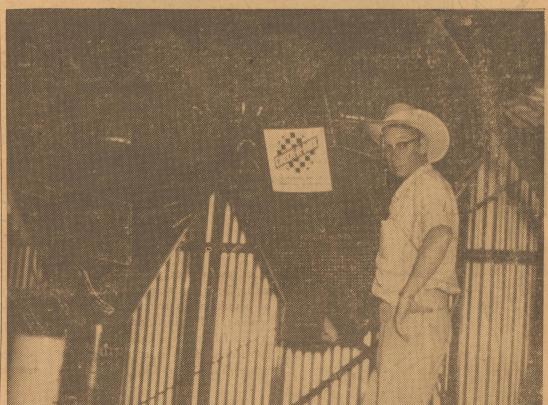
if he is found guilty," Loveless points out.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an honor society for women teachers. It is an international "Then the person is perhaps organization whose aims are to charged in city court with the improve teaching standards and

Delta Xi chapter. She is cur-

MASSEY IMPROVES

According to latest reports, Several of the cases handled the condition of Ed Massey, who week, will remain in the hos-



GRINDING MACHINERY AND OWNER — E. H. Cummings of Friona shows his new set-up for feed grinding and mixing. An increasing interest in livestock feeding in this area is the reason he installed the equipment, Cummings

THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

Changes Come To Main Street

With the coming of parallel parking on Main Street, a minor portion of gripes that say we did not need it, that it will kill the town, etc. come, too.

We hail the change to parallel park- In Parmer County ing as a boon to the town. We now have more orderly parking and the hazard of blind corners and narrow streets are practically alleviated. There is no violation of the law in parallel parking as was angle parking, and the danger of getting clipped by an approaching car as one backs into the street from an angle is eliminated.

There are people living in the town to whom parallel parking is not as rosy. These are mainly the persons who do not possess the knack to park parallel. Naturally, this imposes a problem on them, and we sympathize with their lack of this skill.

But, when a person is issued a license to drive a motor vehicle in the State of Texas, problems of driving skill should have been eliminated, and if a person takes a driver's license without having the required skill, it is his fault.

The agency responsible for the parallel parking being installed in Friona is the State Highway Department, because Main is a state highway. Credit for correcting a hazardous condition cannot be claimed locally, for the city commission still had plans for painting stripes for angle parking, even though the State Highway code of traffic regulation had been adopted.



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Possibility of local pressure and disfavor was the apparent reason for the commission's hesitancy, and it makes for good relations with the town's populace and the city fathers, if something is sponsored locally.

The state highway department's intervention by painting parallel parking lines may be compared to the federal government's intervention in cases like Little Rock, Ark. As much government should come from the local governing body as is given them authority to do, considering representation.

In theory at least, the commissioners represent the whole town, and had perhaps gauged the temper of the city and decided that the town was not ready for parallel parking.

We think people will like the parallel parking after becoming accustom-

What's Doin' In

Thursday, September 26 Lions Club

Cub Scouts Lakeview HD Club Football: Friona B Squad vs Muleshoe B, here at 7:30

Hart at Bovina First Baptist Church Loyalty Day Dinner at school cafe-

Friday, September 27

Football: Friona at Whiteface | Friona HD Club Farwell at New Home Lazbuddie at Whitharral Northside HD Club Hi-Point HD Club

Saturday, September 28 Drawing at City Park, 4 p. m 4-H farm tour, Lazbuddie area Monday, September 30 Friona Eastern Star Friona board of adjustment public hearing

Tuesday, October 1 Football: Friona Grade School Modern Study Club Friona Masonic Lodge

Wednesday, October 2 Congregational Women's Fel-

girdles (three to four garments based on national

average.) Nothing to buy, just fill in an entry blank.

Fridna

To be given away Oct. 18.

Thursday, October 3 Hub HD Club Parmerton HD Club Friona Firemen Football: Friona B Squad vs Springlake B, here 7:30

Hanover, Germany, will be the she says they were impressed scene of the first International by the beautiful flowers everyvs Bovina, there 7:30 p. m. Casting Federation Tournament where they looked. While in during





SPOONS FROM EUROPEAN COUNTRIES-Mrs. C. C. Graef of Lazbuddie shows a collection of spoons she brought back from every country in Europe which she and her husband visited on the recent tour of the old countries. Also among the things they brought back with them were wooden shoes from Holland, but "We have given them to neighbors," the Graefs say.

Graefs Return From Europe

made to Europe. We did, how-Balboa, Spanish explorer, ever, get some of the high spots came to America at the age of that we think are very interest-

> When they reached England September. - Sports London they visited Buckingham Palace and saw Big Ben. To Mrs. Graef's way of

many anywhere. The numerous parks and fountains are just as pretty as the pictures we have always seen of them, they say. In Oxford, England, alone there are 34 colleges, but only five of these admit women, and Mrs. Graef says the inside of their buildings are very dreary

Graef, a rancher, farmer, was attired in his usual garb and wore cowboy boots most of the time, which brought forth comments and questions practically everywhere they visited.

One time he was asked by natives of the country they were visiting, "Do you know Roy Rogers? Where are your guns? Of course he replied that he

knows Rogers very well. The Graefs had pictures taken while they were dressed in native clothing during their visit to Holland. Mrs. Graef wore the ground-length black dress with a full skirt while Graef donned the wide brimmed black hat and floppy trousers, com-

demonstration of this remarkable GAS

Mrs. C. C. Graef, of Lazbud-plane, and it was their first Eleanor Roosevelt. She was at die, says she is unable to put into words the wonderful trip she and Mr. Graef recently

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Tussy Wind and

saw the theater that is a me-gracious. They say they didn't coffey, Charlotte Nettles, Joe morial to Shakespeare, visited realize how cool the weather the home of Shakespeare and had been until they stopped off Marcia Lynn Massie, Carolyn the church where he was bur- the plane at Kansas City and Herring, Helen Stowers, Beveried. They saw the home of Ann were met there by the extreme ly Elliott, Mrs. Meryle Massie Hathaway, several castles, heat. manors, many paintings, por-

They also visited Westminster Abbey the Tower of London and cast their eyes on the Crown Jewels. Mrs. Graef says there are 540 in one crown. From England they went to Paris, where they visited the Notre Dame Cathedral, Arc of

traits, and coats of armor.

pretty and green, crops were good, with wheat, oats and barley in the shock and plenty of fresh vegetables.

Marilyn Potts and Jolynda Stokes were elected delegates to the Lubbock area meeting and Sally Hough and Jimette Methodist Church. of fresh vegetables. In Denmark they took a long

boat ride to Norway, which

memory. Holland was very in- Troop 237 had a cook-out in Beth Akens, Donna Fields, and teresting to them, with the canals and boats and where the people still wear wooden shoes and use bikes for travel. The Dutch are friendly people, say

Troop 237 had a cook-out in the back yard of the Vernon Roberts home Monday afternoon. Those present were the two leaders, Mary Roberts and Edith Johnson, and the follow-were symbols of the Craefs.

world and were shown the steps nez, and Cindy Sanders; all the way from the diamond in the rough before it is cut to Stokes, Connie Schlenker, Janet the finished product. This is the Rushing, Sarah Fallwell and for more than 18 per cent of place where the diamonds are Frieda Floyd: cut for the English crown.

Everywhere they found the peo-ple very friendly. Mrs. Graef session. Plans were made for back at least to the 12th century. says that in Oslo, Norway, is a cook-out at Mrs. Massie's found the largest oil painting home. A skit on civil defense Heat causes baking powder in the world which depicts the was acted out. life of their country.

finishing touch when they arrived in New York where they The trip to Europe was by had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. In Stratford-on-Avon they her, and says she was very

Scout News

Triumph and government buildings. Paris has many famous sidewalk cafes.

A new Brownie troop has been organized. Mrs. Guy Latta and tarian; and Frances McGlothlin, song leader. In Germany the grass was leaders. It is for second grade

turned out to be a rough trip noon at the Methodist Church. present were the two leaders, with Mrs. Graef spending most The game, Crazy Groceries, of her time leaning over the was played. Mrs. Valoris Os- V. Chitwood; seven mothers, rail 'feeding the fish.'

Norway, Denmark and Sweden are more hilly and mountainous than most other places

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the Graefs.

In Amsterdam they visited the largest diamond factory in the world and worse shows the store.

In Amsterdam they visited the largest diamond factory in the largest diamond f

They took a ferry boat ride to Dover and spent the night under the "White Cliffs" of Dover.

Troop 236 met Monday after-noon at the Sixth Street Church accompanied by dancing.

Carol originally meant a accompanied by dancing.

The already nice trip had a Williams, Dianne Jennings, Kay "rise."

and Jan and Mrs. Jim McLean and Kathy.

The Senior Scout Troop met at the Methodist annex Monda afternoon. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Jolynda Stokes, president; Linda O'Brian, vice-president; Geneva Floyd, secretary-reporter; Ada Beth Akens, treasurer;

Marilyn Potts and Jolynda McLean were chosen alternates. Refreshments of cookies and Troop 226 met Monday after- cold drinks were served. Those Mrs. Russel O'Brian and Mrs. S.

trimmed in white.
In Belgium they visited a concentration camp and this experience will long live in their their concentration camp and this experience will long live in their thei Glothlin, Karen O'Brian, Ada

> During the Middle Ages chairs were symbols of honor and

King Charles I of France was known as Charles the Bald.

Chemical industries account U. S. manufacturing.

Carol originally meant a song

Card playing is known to date

to generate bubbles which Those present were Karyl make baked products swell or

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WITH JUNE

Ramey Beene pulled a tooth

luring the rest period one day

a coloring session. When the

coloring and cutting of paper

the contents of the wastebasket, soul

Mrs. Benger stopped by the Childhood Education.)

was so interesting that we want Sylvesters Attend

look, act, think, behave, talk, Boy) Taylor of that city.

giveness in its heart, and of South Africa.

the tooth was found in the bot-

that the lost tooth didn't dis-

WHAT IS A

FIRST-GRADE CLASS?

or grow in the same way. Its

It comes with assorted needs

questions on its minds, and

peanut-butter sandwiches in its

IT LOVES TO SHARE

A first-grade class is able to put more things on a teacher's desk during the first minute

of school than any other class

can accomplish in a full day. Two bouquets of flowers, six

wilted leaves, a piece of father's birthday cake, a pretty stone, three phonograph records, a

favorite book, a turtle, a broken thermos, and a nest of three newly hatched dead birds. . . .

A first-grade class is fond of

big ice cream sandwiches, mov-

ies, dead birds, animal stories,

and tales of how others lost their

It enjoys being read to, and

will bring Hans Christian Ander-

sen up to date by sparking the

teeth and the reward gained.

to seven-year-old children.

anticipated climax with the Dragnet theme. It loves a teach-

er during play periods, hates her when she takes a gun away,

and loves her again when she

IT LOVES TO TALK

A first-grade class is able to

smiles naturally.

dress, and wallet. .

IT LOVES YOU

was originally published in

Taylor, who was a nephew of



Taking shape is the new building of Jones Motor Company on Highway 60 in eastern Friona. The building, which is being built of tile and brick on a steel and concrete framework, is next to the present Jones Motor Company building.

Jones Motor **Building Continues** On Progress

Opal Jones of Jones Motor Co., in the process of erecting a new building for his firm, announces the building is near-ing the halfway mark of com-

The outside work, with the exception of a small portion of roof, is about finished. The

Hoping to finish the all steel during the week ending September 23: end of this year or before,

quarters, the firm will continue the wholesale parts business with indefinite plans for other phases of the business.

H. C. Wells, charged with defective tail light, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50. phases of the business, Jones

The firm is located on East and was fined \$5. Highway 60 in Friona.

Notes From The

Hospital

MITTED:

Susan Vestal of Friona, t and a; Michael Taylor of Friona, t and a; J. D. Robards of Friona, medical; Mrs. Steve Messenger of Friona, o.b.; Mrs. Benny Gulley of Farwell, o.b.; Santos Esquivel of Friona, medical Edward Massey of Friona, medical; Mrs. Leonard Coffey of Friona, medical; Roy Lewis of Galvan of Friona, medical; Mrs I. R. Lindsey of Hereford, o.b. Claudia Jan O'Hair of Farwell accident; Mrs. Glen Smith of

DISMISSED:

Mrs. Weldon Dickson, Bill Flippin, Susan Vestal, Mrs. Naomi Patterson, Michael Taylor, D. H. Wilkerson, Mrs. Mat-Shults, Raul Villigran, Mrs. Steve Messenger and baby, Mrs. Benny Gulley and baby, Roy Lewis, H. B. Gardner, Claudia Jan O'Hair, I. H. Hadley, Mrs. Leonard Coffey, Santos Es-

Bill Brookfield Rates Among Top **Backs at College**

Bill Brookfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brookfield of Friona, is rated as one of the top backs for the Adams State (Colorado) football team this fall, a press release from the

Brookfield is a junior at the college. Upon completing his training there, he plans to enten the coaching profession.

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The following cases were disfloors and ceiling are to go posed of in city corporation court of Judge Walter Loveless

Jones is doing his own building illegal parking, pled guilty and fined \$16.50. was fined \$10.

Roy Williams, charged with this week.

stop sign violation, pled guilty

and was fined \$10.

Paul Keith Hughes, charged appear any more. with excessive noise, pled guilty and was fined, \$16.50. Scheyler T. Thornton, charged with defective tail light, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50.

Then the entire class proceeded more back when it leaves a note on her desk written in poor manuscript but deepest feeling

Juan Perez, charged with ex-essive noise pled guilty and * * * * cessive noise, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50. Jesus Leal Saliz, charged with office and left a very interest-excessive noise, pled guilty and ing article for us to read. It was fined \$16.50.

Elisandro Guajardo, charged with defective tail light, pled to share it with our readers. Relative's Funeral guilty and was fined \$16.50. Kenneth Ernest Houlette, charged with parking in inter-Jake Lamb, charged with section, pled guilty and was

JP COURT

No cases were disposed of magical age during which they result of a heart attack. He is country in justice of the peace court pass from five-year-old babies a former resident of Friona.

Fred Florez, charged with no driver's license, pled guilty and reached its peak just at the and loose teeth in its mouth; known as "reefers." time gunpowder was invented, Ronald Dean Smiley, charged destroying the castle's defense giveness in its knees; for-with excessive noise, pled guilty value.

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Mrs. John Benger, who has with just a little, evenly divided Alvin Gaines rent house. been directing the footsteps of unplanned effort. A skinned Mr. and Mrs. George Green

first graders in the Friona knee, lost lunch, broken zipper, and daughters have moved to school for a number of years, measles break-out, untied shoe, Mrs. Denver Smith's rent house has a store of interesting experiences to share with her quest, and needed affection for Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bell from one with a new brother will Vernon have moved to one of

school term might have been called "The Case of the Missing to inform its teacher of all the case of the Missing to inform its teacher of the case of the atest developments at home house formerly occupied by Mr, and abroad. She knows when and Mrs. Ernest Mingus every member of the family has Eugene Ledbetter of Amarillo

a birthday, and the gifts receiv- has moved to the Schueler ed thereupon. She must look at apartments. every new pair of shoes, shirt, Mrs. Lydia Kappel has moved into the Sanders rent house on

Cleveland Street. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Robertson A first-grade class spends have moved to Hereford. After a thorough search of his much time on a teacher's feet, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hall and but more in her thoughts. It Debbie have moved to Yuma, was made, his classmates joined can turn her stomach during Ariz.

the search: Finally it was necessary for Mrs. Benger to help out After the search during dinner. It spills paint on her help out. After going through smock, and satisfaction in her Frionans Attend **Amarillo Center** It leaves her with a headache

tom. Ramey was very cautious at three, and greets her with Mesdames Buster Davis, a smile at nine. It brings noise Howard Ford, Kenneth Watkins, during the day, and peace durand Floyd Brookfield have ening the night. It takes every-rolled in a class in elementary To make sure that Ramey thing out of her, but gives didn't lose his possession any more back when it leaves a Center, which is a branch of accounting at the Amarillo West Texas State College at manuscript but deepest feeling Canyon.
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(Editor's Note: This article to Amarillo for classes each Thursday evening.

> Cantaloupes were first grown t Cantalupo, Italy

Napoleon, seeking a way to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sylvester nourish his armies, offered a returned Friday evening from prize which led to the develop-A first-grade class is a group Fort Worth where they attended ment of food canning. of six-year-olds, none of which funeral services for Pearl (Big

Siamese cats were bred as or grow in the same way. Its members are all victims of a Sylvester, died Monday as the a few noble families of that

Capillaries are the extremely In the language of the railroad minute blood vessels that make ranging from Kleenex to af- industry, refrigerator cars are the connection between the art-

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piano. She also played the traditional wedding marches, which were used for the proces-which were used for the procession to the processio

which were used for the processional wiss and recessional. Miss Betty Agee sang "Because" accompanied by Miss Outland at the piano.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool knit dress with black and white accessories and carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds atop a white Bible. The Bible was old; for something new, she wore a pearl necklace, which was a little and groom. After the cake was cut by Robbie Boggess and Jonnie pearl necklace, which was a little at the piano.

In the Friona Club House. Soft music was played by Nancy Outland, Betty Agee, Raye Jene Soring, Dempsey Watkins, Leon Massey, Johnny Tomlin, Nancy Outland, Betty Agee, Raye Jene Soggess, Toni Bruns, Helen Hamilton, Luellen McLean, Pat Cranfill, Janiece Bock, Cynthia Caffey, Jacquelyn Magness, and Charlotte Bock; Also Janet Snead, Paula Neel, Levada Hand, Phila May Buske, Lila Gay Buske, Barbara Crow, LaVon Fleming, Ruby Lee pearl necklace, which was a Hand.

gift from the groom. She borRaye Jene Jones presided at Grubbs, Linda Gee, Juanita rowed rhinestone earrings and bracelet, and wore a blue garter. A penny was worn in her left shoe for good luck.

Miss Johnny Tomlin, who was and Joe Don and Jolene Anther the bride chose a blue wool the bride chose a blue woo rowed rhinestone earrings and the guest register.

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-Photo by Bill Johnson maid of honor, wore a sapphire blue wool sheath dress and a white mum corsage. Joe Don Honocel of Plaining to the same transfer of the Young Couple

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Carol Oldham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oldham, and Don McMahan, the bride.

white mum corsage. Joe Don Hancock of Plainview served as best man. Ushers were Jim Roy Clements and Jackie and Jimmy Oldham, who are brothers of the bride.

Tommin, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Buske and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin and children are spending this week in Lamar, Colo., attend-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oldham, and Don McMahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMahan, at the Friona Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Hugh Blaylock pastor of the church, before an altar decorated with blue and white mums.

A prelude of soft music was played by Nancy Outland at the properties of the daughter of Mrs. Oldham, who are brothers of the bride.

Oldham, who are brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Oldham, mother of the bride.

Mrs. Oldham, mother of the bride, wore an autumn brown sheath dress with brown and white accessories and a white rosebud corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. McMahan, wore a rose beige sheath dress of imported silk and black accessories. Her corsage was also of white rosebuds.

A prelude of soft music was played by Nancy Outland at the properties of Mrs. Billy Dean Baxter;

Also, Mrs. Hugh Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony, Mrs. Estis Bass; Mr. and Mrs. A. Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Ray Castleberry, James Collier and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brooks and

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Rector of Tempe, Ariz.; Mr

Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Shields and Travis and Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Northcutt and Judy

Also Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Grif-fith and Barbara Kay of Bo-

Also Mr. and Mrs. Foister Rector and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rector, Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Rector, Larry, Ricky and Roy Don; Mrs. P. B. Griffith;

white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Mc

Mahan was a junior student in her marriage. McMahan is

a 1957 graduate of Friona High and is farming west of town. Following a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McMahan

are at home five miles south of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bandy and sons, Johnny and Clay, re-

urned Thursday after spending week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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WSCS Circles Meet Tuesday

The Mekka Circle met with Valoris Osborn. Lucy Faye
Cocanougher led the program
"March of Missions In HealWhaley Home

Jessie Gore, president, presided Farewell Party "Methodism and Its Students" Held Friday

was discussed by Wilma Jones;

Coffee and doughnuts were Ariz. Those present besides the hostess and those taking part on the tess and those taking part on the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and those taking part on the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones, Janice Pattern and the Jones of the Gore, Wilma Jones of the Gore, Wi program were Blanche Boyle, Doris Sides, Corrine Shaffer, Lu-Phyllis Squyres, Beegy Ginscentered with an arrangement ular business meeting at the Doris Sides, Corrine Shaher, Lucy Cestal, Gwen cille Latta, Lucy Vestal, Gwen Graves, and Juanda Jarrell. Coffee, doughnuts, and frozen melon balls were served by the Corrine Shaher, Lucy Vestal, Gwen burg, Fay Reeve, Minnie Lamb, Vera Bainum, Elsie Blaylock, Ruthie Fite, Margie London, Zorah Gaede, Verda Osborn Zorah Gaede, Verda Osborn Sisted the hostess in serving.

Roy Don; Mrs. P. B. Griffith; Mrs. Raymond Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brookfield, Ronnie and Joan Gail; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rector, Romalee and Chuck; Also, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shields and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shields and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Darrell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Darrell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shields and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Darrell; Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Rector, Romalee and Chuck; Mrs. Ella Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements, Jim Roy and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crosby of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Sam Rule, Mrs. Ed Massey are rector were Wesdames Cayson Jones, Mabelle Hartwell and Tomen, Jackie Whaley home were Mrs. Silly Moore and Terry Lynn, Mrs. Ella Dukes, Mrs. and Mrs. Row Wiley, Fla.; and Louise Roberson spoke on "Mission In Healing." The closing prayer was led by Irvene McFarland.

Those signing the guest regis.

Those rich Mrs. Parkel Whaley home were Mrs. Silly Moore and Terry Lynn, Mrs. Ella Dukes, Mrs. Ella

Mrs. Ida Merrill, Mrs. Bertie Stowers, Mrs. David Moseley, Mrs. J. B. Buske, and Hugh Moseley;

Also Mrs. L. Vestal, Miss Ford is a student nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital and will be a spring graduate. Crosby, who is employed as an orderly at the hospital in the property of the Maggie Hamlin Circle with ova Outland. With great accuracy.

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Come and See Us

All three circles of the WSCS "Nancy and George as Stu- Mrs. Paul Spring honored J. C. Blankenship, Paul Spring of the Friona Methodist Church dents" was the topic of Fay Mrs. Dean Hall and daughter, and Susie, and Dean Hall and met Tuesday morning. The Lucille Circle met in the home of Betty Louise Rector. The program, "Japan Today" was led by Lucille Rockey, Anna Anthony, and Pearl McLean.

dents" was the topic of Fay Reeve's discussion and Dottie Osborn presented "To The Stars Through Difficulties."

"The Classroom of the Burnham Bush" was presented by Lucille Rockey, Anna Anthony, and Pearl McLean.

"The Classroom of the Burnham Bush" was presented by Fay Reeve and Dixie Johnson. Coffee and doughnuts were Coffee and Coffee and

> of red roses and honeysuckle. home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Refreshments of cake, coffee, Hughes Tuesday afternoon. Foltea, mints, and nuts were serv- lowing the business meeting, the ed. Mrs. J. C. Blankenship as- ninth chapter of Ecclesiastes

Mrs. Hall was presented a going away gift from members of the Parmer County Computity Henrical at 15th and 15th munity Hospital staff.

Those signing the guest regis-

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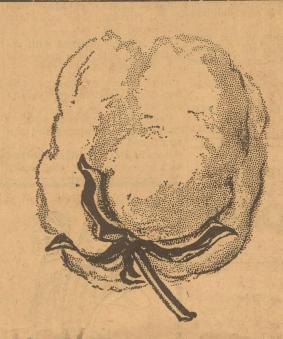
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Fern Awtrey, finance chairman, and children. reported that \$100 was added to the auxiliary treasury from the ice cream and cake sale in the city park.

Mrs. Osborn urged all members to cooperate with the hospital staff by observing visiting very careful to observe them," day afternoon from 4 to 6. said Mrs. Osborn.

plans were made for a float in the Maize Days parade. There community.

In the Rhea Baptist Church met last Friday night at the home of Mrs. will be a called meeting in the

Baxters Picnic In Hereford Park

Recent guests in the homes of the Jim Baxters and Oscar Baxters have been the five sisters of the two brothers. They are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Russell of Elk City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Postor George Marshall and Johnetta On Vacation Boeckman of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duff and children of



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the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon. During the meeting, which was presided over by the Wrs. Clark of Elk City; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin; and Mrs. Calvin Martin; and Mrs. Calvin Martin; and Mrs. Clark of Elk City; Mr. The meeting was held in the hostess to Mrs. Calvin Martin; and Mrs. president, Mrs. Claude Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin noon.

Party Honors

hours as are posted in the hos-daughter, Sharen, with an outpital lobby. "These hours are door party in observance of her reporter; Johnnie Stokes, parliaarranged for the convenience of eighth birthday in the family mentarian; and Faye McMahan, the patients and we should be home on West Fifth Street Tues-

After a session of action Fidelis Class In addition to the rummage sale, which is being planned for late October or early November,

Matter a session of action games, the group was served hot dogs, cake, and cold drinks.

Mrs. Awtrey was assisted by

home of Mrs. Sloan Osborn at 10 a.m. Friday, October 11.
Ten members attended the Brookfield, Sally Kendrick, Brookfield, Sally Kendrick, Session was held. Jeanne Taylor, Mary Margaret

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Blaylock Plains; and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. left Tuesday afternoon for a Polfus and children of Watson-vacation trip which will take them through the Great Lakes In Euler Home Also Mr. and Mrs. O. E. country, to Niagara Falls and

Blaylock reading the vows. They then plan to visit with book of Numbers. another son at Memphis, Tenn., before returning

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day night at the home of Mrs. Those present were Roxanne Dale Hart. The meeting was

> Refreshments were nard, Belle Maynard, Laura Hub Community Hart, and a visitor, Vaudene Wadsworth.

The next meeting will be a guest and friendship tea at Betty Smith's home, October 18.

business meeting was held.

Brookfield Well Repair

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are: Mrs. Elmer Euler, teach er; Mrs. C. W. Dixon, assistant

which was presided over by dill, and J. M. Bradley. Lauretta Brookfield, new officers were elected. They were as follows: Zonah Bass, president; Elizabeth Gore, vicepresident; Lucy Faye Coca-Mrs. Deon Awtrey honored her nougher, secretary; Ruby Rob

Meets Friday

and Kathleen Sheehan, Ricky Hurst, John Bill McFarland, David Reeve, Kenny Squyres, Lane, Fern Sanders, Juanez David Reeve, Kenny Squyres, Lane, Fern Sanders, Juanes, Danny Kendrick, Larry Squyres, Green, Elwanda Campbell, Mary Douglas Pierce, Ronald Awtrey, Joyce Barnett, Joyce Wilkins, Mike Taylor, Bryan Hall, and Isabell Lewellan, Barbara May-

Burnam of San Bernardino, then to Milford, Del., where a Son, Hugh Freeman Blaylock to the regular monthly meeting of the Rebecca Sunday School Mrs. Elmer Euler was hostess games for the children.

of last week. Table games were played by the adults and Mrs.

Has Game Night

The regular monthly game

Hub Club Meets

Ila Daniel presented a pro-

a new member.

Christine Shirley.

Following the study period a Wooley, and the Jack Shirleys. council delegate; Mrs. D. I

New officers were elected. They Friona HD Club Elects Officers

These officers, who will take ward, Eva Roberson, Charlie office about the first of the During the business meeting, Turner, Charlie Rauh, Bill Cog- year, are: Phyllis Sanders, president; Marlene Drake, vicepresident; Christine Williams, secretary-treasurer; Katy Stowers, reporter.

Thursday Afternoon The Hub Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the Community Center. Genny home of Blanche Woody Wed- ona to visit her sisters, the Bingham, who was hostess, nesday, October 2. Miss Wainserved coffee and German scott will demonstrate the makchocolate cake. Alma Cannon ing of breads. was received into the club as

Guests From gram on "Fruits For Break-

Those present besides those Clydie Black, Mike Ruzicka, and Mrs. Young of Marlow, Okla- and Mrs. Ella Dukes.

night of the Hub Community Association was held at the Community Center Monday evening Club Meets In

The Lakeview Home Demon-James Mabry directed action stration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Johnny Hand. Those present were the Wes Nine members and one guest, Jr., is to be married.

The bride is to be Miss Regina
Hilt of Milford. The ceremony
Hilt of Milford. The ceremony

Church for Bible study ThursHilt of Milford. The ceremony

Cannons, Jack Tomlins, Dear Mrs. D. G. Hand, president;

Mrs. Corden Messey vice-president; is set for October 5, with Rev. day afternoon in her home. The Binghams, Boulins, and Nelson Mrs. Gordon Massey, vice-presicurrent topic of study is in the book of Numbers.

Welches of Friona; and Mrs. dent; Mrs. A. S. Grubbs, secbook of Numbers.

James Mabry and children, Bill retary; Mrs. Loy Loafman,

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Others present were Mary ited their brother and wife, Mr. Local Women Go To Bandy and Blanche Woody. Re- and Mrs. E. V. Shackelford of freshments of salad and coffee were served by the hostess. The night. next meeting will be at the

Oklahoma

The Oklahomans also visited lah Whaley are sisters The next meeting will be Thursday, October 3, with Con-Comer and Mack Chenault, who nie Bingham serving as hostess. were hospitalized in the Parmer County Community Hospital following a collision at the Hub corner early last Thursday

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Carmichael, reporter; Mrs. C. W. Tannahill, parliamentarian. Plans were made for a com munity wide get-acquainted tea

in the C. W. Tannahill home

At Lockney, Munday

Mrs. Lucy Welch and Mrs. Nora Welch of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yancey of California visited their sister Mrs. Della Dagley of Lockney over the weekend. They also vis-Munday, and reutrned Monday B. W. C. Meeting

Mrs. Dagley returned to Fri-Welches, this week.

Wileys Have Dinner Guests

mentioned above were Jinx Thursday dinner guests in the Snead, Taleta Mabry, Melba home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Clyde of San Bernardino, Calif., residents. Mrs. Dixon serves as been there since about the rediction of the execution. Burleson, Lydia Tomlin, Con- May were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Bulah Whaley and Tom, advisor of the association. nie Bingham, Lavon Renner, Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Wes- Mrs. Alice Whaley and daugh-Fadine Wooley, Dixie Johnson, ley Huffines and Phillip, and ters, Connie Rose and Louise,

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dames Glynn Don Hughes, Clay-

Carter and C. W. Dixon.

Bahama Islands.

The following women from the At one time Sir Winston First Baptist Church of Friona, Churchhill held a union card as attended the associational Business Women's Circle meeting at

ton Taylor, Bill Sheehan, Duane Halls To Yuma

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. P. A. Adams, who is Mrs. and Mrs. R. G. Wiley Friday morning for Yuma, associational president of Bodian were Mr. and Mrs. Fred vina, accompanied the Friona by the Border Patrol. He has residents Mrs. Dixon serves as been there since about the Mrs. P. A. Adams, who is left Friday morning for Yuma, middle of August. Mrs. Hall has been employed at the Parmer County Community Hos-Columbus' first landing in the pital the past six years. Mrs. Fred Clyde and Mrs. Bu- New World was on one of the was formerly employed by Herring Implement Company.



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Kenneth Ferguson; Margaret first year of operation for the Rhodes is Mrs. Paul Coker; and college and all the students are Visit Relatives Barbara Hock is Mrs. Jimmy freshmen, so none of them Maynard. All three of them live should have "upper classman" here. The only other member of the class who is married is Don the class who is married in the McMahan, who is currently in the Hunt School at Lubbock. Welch of Friona spent the week- September 18, 1957 at the age Muleshoe attended the Techhoneymooning with his bride, She is taking Licensed Vocationthe former Carol Oldham.

is working as bookkeeper for Texas Tech. Friona Wheat Growers; Joe Jerry Chiles, who is living in Carlisle is farming southeast of Dallas now, is attending a To Colorado town; Wayland Hinds is farming special school and plans to in the Black Community and further his education at North Gin this fall; and Merelene Others who are attending North Mosca, Colo., where they will Gibson is spending her time Texas State are Jerrod Sheek visit in the home of Mr. and

is probably farther from home Canyon was chosen by Eva cently moved from Fort Worth than any of the others, is a Woolbright and Sterling Prich- to the Colorado city. student at Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va.; Patsy Anthony is attending Stephens Woolbright and Sterling Prichlet to the Colorado City.

And Sterling Prichlet to the Colorado City.

Ard for furthering their education. John Hamilton and Gerald Returns Home

Geraldine Phipps is now Mrs. Christian College. This is the dance of conversational topics. Conducted the services and was of Muleshoe, and Mrs. an

She is taking Licensed Vocation- end visiting in the home of Mrs. al Nursing Training. Ardith Della Dagley of Lockney. Elmer Mr. Reed and Miss Luetta bock Saturday night. Randol Allen is employed at Rolen, Graham Prewett, Wes- Shackelford of Munday, who is Jones were married January 27, Mrs. J. O. Webb from Waco Smith-Massie Service Station; Pauline Averett works at the Pauline Averett

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M.; and Janice Miller is enrolled at Wayland College at Plain-

Two of the boys, Charles Beaton and Buford Carter, are serving with the U. S. Army and are currently stationed at Fort Hood. Harold Simons is now living in Dumas and is employ-

meeting during the Christmas Dudley Reed were held Thurs- were Mrs. J. J. Hanley from lis Hinds is attending Lubbock and there should be an abun- Bill Curry, pastor of the church, shoe; Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yancey Home in charge.

Mrs. Buck Dixon and family.

Mrs. Bert Shackelford returned home Monday after spending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. a week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Laney at Kilgore. Mrs. Shackelford was called to Kil-Tuesday of last week.

of U.S. independence.

There are some 30 active all of Muleshoe. volcanoes on the Pacific side of Central America.

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red in 1871, leaving homeless and Mrs. Max Steinbock, Mr. all but about 7,000 of a population of 77,000.

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Visiting Here

Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Smith and daughter, Debra Lee, who have been stationed at Savannah, Ga., are now visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Tippie Bob will be sent to North Africa in approximately 30 days and Mrs. Smith will join him there later. They are also visiting his mother, Mrs. Foster Stevens,



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FROM LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Mrs. Mary Scruggs from

Return Home

Larry Sisk recently returned

to his home in Reseda, Calif.

after visiting with his grand-

mother, Mrs. Lora Brown. Be-

Mrs. Jackie Brown and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall

visited the latter part of the

week in Ft. Worth in the home

of their son and family, Mr.

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and Mrs. James Hall.

Dee Brown.

assisted by C. K. Roberts and Leroy Pierce and son. Aaron Mitchell. Interment was in the Bailey County Memorial Shamrock spent the weekend Park with Claborn Funeral with her daughter and family

West Texas ball game in Lub-

Bi-Wize Drug; Loretta O'Brian Judy Bruns are all students at also a guest in the Dagley home. They were Mrs. Nola Ivy, Laz-Mr. and Mrs. George Crain and buddie, L. A. Reed, Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson. and Mrs. Iris Clements, Littlefield, who all survive him. Other survivors are one brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon L. A. Reed, Marlin; and five plans to work at the Tri County Texas State College at Denton. left Wednesday morning for half brothers, L. B. Baty and Roy Baty of Gilliland, Hollie and Turner Baty of Weinert and Clyde Baty of Haskell; five Doris Jane McFarland, who West Texas State College at The Buck Dixon family has regrandchildren and two great a wiener roast in the home of

Mr. Reed and his family moved to this community in January of 1926 from Truscott, Tex. He Corette Watkinson Mac Brown, was engaged in farming here and Jody Brown, Billy Hardage, until his health failed. Out-of-town relatives here for

A. L. Jones and Mr. I. H. Jones, Shackelford was called to Kil-gore last Monday due to the death of Mrs. Land Mrs. Jiles Jones and Mr. and Mrs. death of Mrs. Laney's husband. Jack Jones of San Antonio; She was accompanied to the Mrs. Hettie Russell of Brady; funeral by her son, Gordon Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baty and Shackelford of Perryton. Funer-Roy Baty of Gilliland; Hollie al services were conducted Baty of Weinert; Clyde and Edward Baty of Haskell; Walter Waters, Lee Thomas and Mr. More than nine million people and Mrs. Earl Newman all of attended the World's Fair in Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Philadelphia in 1876 commem- Mathis of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. orating the 100th anniversary Joe Farris, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Madge Clements,

Enjoy Wiener Roast

On Thursday night of last week a wiener roast was enjoyed in the Gene Smith home honor-Master chess players have ing Mr. and Mrs. Chunk Smith. engaged successfully in as many Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd, The Great Chicago Fire occur- Jerry and Kay Ann Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family, and Betty Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilterding and family from Amarillo spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reaford Wenner.



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Evening Worship _____7 p. m.

Wednesday

Choir practice ______7:30 p. m. RHEA LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Services Church Service Sunday School and Bible Class ... __11 A. M. 2nd Thursday Ladies Aid:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday Services Sunday School Morning Worship 11:G9 6:30 Young People's Meeting Wednesday Service

4th Thursday

Mens Club:

Attendance In Sunday School Last Churches Was 1139

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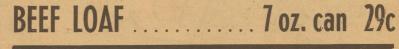
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NEWS FROM BLACK

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberson Carolina State College. and Marie were in Amarillo Saturday to attend the fair. Mrs. Bill Carthel on the birth of a son. The Carthels now have

Mrs. Helen Fangman and Charles visited with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Locks Sunday. Jesko Sunday.

O. C. Buckmaster and children; arillo Friday to attend the fair. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindsey; and Norma Gene, Don and Phyllis and Mrs. Rosco Ivie Connie and Steve Stone; Donnie and Dannie Warrick, all of Hereford; Mrs. Merler Shirley; and Gene Pope

son, Mrs. B. C. Day, Mrs. Leona Wolfe and Clyde Renner, enjoyed Thursday in Amarillo

Visitors in the R. E. Barnett home Sunday were their daugh- Makes Plans ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Brock from Lubbock birthdays of Mrs. Barnett and Mildred Barnett hostess. Mrs. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Buck-| munity float for Maize Days at ley and family visited in Dim- Friona, October 18-19, is Anna mitt Sunday with her sister and Mae Hays, Maxine Price and family, the Donald Wrights, and Lucille Rockey. The president her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. appointed Helen Fangman, Mil-

North Carolina where they took their son, Jimmie, to enroll in engineering school at North Congratulations to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Patton returned home Sunday from

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson

left last week for Winnsboro Mrs. T. J. Presley, Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker and Dwight attended the fair in Amarillo They are expected to return home this week

and Mrs. Calvin Ivie in Lubbock mon; Veronica, Glenda and

Saturday evening.

Black HD Club

and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett, tion Club met at the club house Roberson, president; Iva Ben returned to make their home in Judy and Betty. They celebrated Wednesday, September 18, with

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greeson President Carrie Tatum. Reports from committees were given. Vacation trip to Tennessee.

A committee to decide on a complete by the armingan, secretary reason to leader; Rose Ann Greeson, recreation leader; and Sharon Dean, reporter.

meeting she attended in Houston. Delicious refreshments of frosted pop and sandwiches were served by the hostess to Geneva Ivie, Helen Fangman, Emma

dred Barnett and Emma Elmore on the nominating committee

Maxine Price gave a very

Elmore, Christeen Braxton, Carrie Tatum, Anna Mae Hays, meeting and topic study. The Maxine Price, Lucille Rockey, and Linda Stone.

the home of Christeen Braxton matters were discussed. Wednesday, September 25th.

With Mrs. Stone

Visitors in the Lester Dean home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Randy and Jeffery were in Amhome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, home of Mrs. Mart Stone Friday to attend the fair day. Those process transfer in the Walter Schueler. day. Those present were Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Ivie Connie and Steve Stone; Donnie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart was read by Mrs. Stone. For Bauer attended the tour held and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey Linda's birthday, they served at the Experiment Station in enjoyed Mexican food in Clovis birthday cake to all the children. Halfway Wednesday afternoon. Next meeting will be Friday.

> The Black 4-H Club met Monday, in the community house Mrs. Ellis Tatum and Mrs. Ralph Price are the leaders. The Black Home Demonstra- Officers elected were Marie parents of Mrs. Florian Jarecki, The meeting was opened by drea Milligan, secretary-treasur-turned to make their home

> > The club will meet every econd and fourth Tuesday. The agent will be present the last meeting each month, on second Ray Martensen home over the Tuesdays. The agent demonstrated how to keep dresser drawers sister of Ray. The Deyke is a

Sharon Dean, Doris and Billie Gene Barnett, Velma Faith, Carrie Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Carrie Tatum, Maxine Price and Mrs.

Miss Peggy Hanson and Mrs. Chris Goetz home. D. G. Goetz B. Z. Woodward were Thursis a brother of Chris Goetz. day evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Benger, while her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Spring, day with Bill's sister and made a trip to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone

Saturday. They attended the Brown home. fair and shopped. Mrs. J. L. Coke of Dimmitt

visited with her daughter and home this month amily, the Jimmie Buckleys, Saturday. Mrs. Coke and Mrs. Buckley went to Clovis in the home over the weekend.

Carbon occurs in three distinct forms—as coal, as graphite and Schueler made a business trip as diamond.

NEWS FROM Rhea

interesting report on the state By MRS. FRANKLIN BAUER

Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid met Thursday night for their regular business meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn and scripture The next meeting will be in reading, after which business It was decided to begin sell-

ing Christmas cards in October. Mrs. Herman Herzog lead the topic discussion. Refreshments were served to

the group by the hostess, Mrs.

ATTEND TOUR

Carl Schlenker, Billy Sifford, Melvin Sachs, and Franklin After making tours, the group enjoyed a barbecue supper.

Return to Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rieken Parr, vice president; Brenda Texas. The Riekens moved back Deaton, council delegate; An- to Nebraska, but recently re-

In Martensen Home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Deyke and three children visited in the return to Texas in several weeks Those present were Iva Ben Parr, Marie Roberson, Rose Ann Greeson, Marie Lois Wall, the Cordie Potts farm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Goetz and son, Fred, of Thorndale, were weekend guests in the

Gayle Potts and Margo Rubenstien of Rosedale, N. M., visited with Marilyn Potts Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gibson and family visited in Portales Sun-

Mrs. Busby, mother of Mrs. and children were in Amarillo Joe A. Brown, is visiting in the

> Mrs. (Grandmother) Drager is staying in the Albert Drager Linda Kaye Whitten of Friona visited in the Herman Herzog

Mr. and Mrs. Woolever of Mrs. T. J. Presley, Mrs. H. H. Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers Elmore, Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker of Levelland, and Annie Louise and Dwight were in Clovis Sat- Myers of Lubbock were weekend guests in the Walter Schueler

> Gilbert Schueler and Herman to Muleshoe Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Schueler and Mrs. As little as one-half of one per Elmo Dean attended the Hom cent of carbon monoxide in the Demonstration Council meeting held at Hub on Monday

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO GRAIN SORGHUM PRODUCERS

You are being offered a chance to join the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in a combined effort to better your own position in the grain market and obtain a more favorable price for your grain sorghum.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association has employed a full-time secretary for the organization and has initiated an all-out program of extensive promotion to find new uses and new markets for grain sorghum. Also, the GSPA has two representatives in Washington who meet with the newly formed commodity groups organization that includes wheat, corn, cotton, and other commodity representatives. Our purpose is to secure legislation which will assure equal treatment for grain sorghum as compared to other grains. For example, we think grain sorghum should be treated in direct relation to its feed value as compared with corn in commercial corn producing areas. We are willing to limit our acreage if this is necessary to secure a decent price for what we produce.

In order for us to carry out this program, we have asked all elevators to cooperate by withholding two pounds of each thousand pounds of grain a producer delivers to them. This grain will then be transferred to the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. This will automatically make you a member of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Naturally, this program is voluntary. Any producer is not by any means compelled to make this contribution, but we encourage every producer to join this effort for the betterment of the grain sorghum producer.

Two pounds of every one thousand pounds amounts to one-fifth of one percent of the total production. Although this is a small amount, we believe this will make available sufficient funds to carry out the fight for grain sorghum, if every producer will cooperate with this small contribution. This is important to us, the producers, as well as all merchants, bankers, and businessmen in this area.

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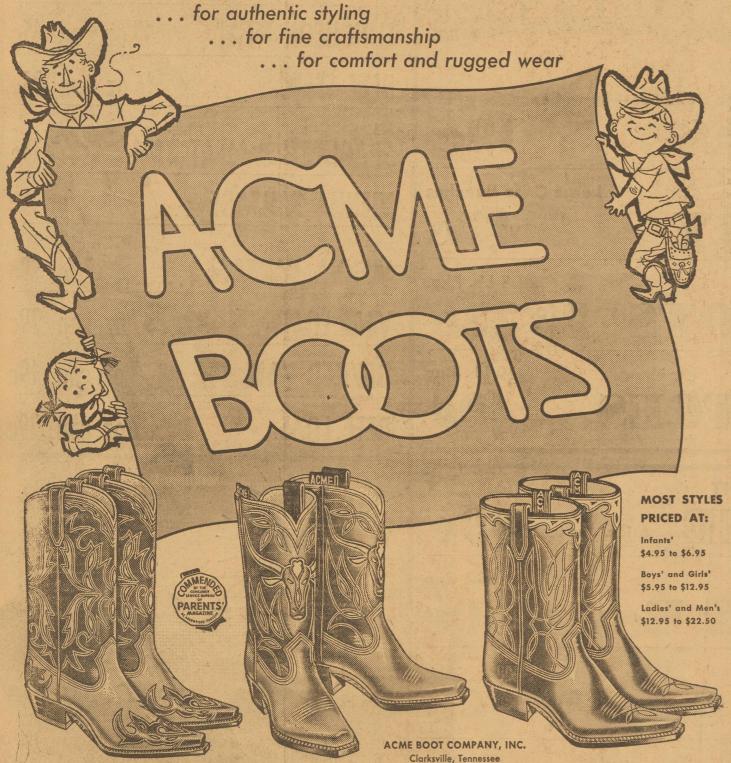
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visited Sunday in Dimmitt with the WMU met Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huggins. with Mrs. Carrie Withrow. Mrs. Recent visitors in the home of L. B. Hambright was in charge

of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. James Hambright and the hostess.

Your Guarantee

News From

LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

(Continued from Page 6)

To Coleman

Mrs. Jimmy Ivy accompanied Mrs. Jimmy Ivy accompany to her mother, Mrs. Eaves, to Floyd, will remain here with Floyd, will remain here with Coleman last week where Mrs. went to Austin where Jimmy Germany. in Littlefield.

all from the Hub community.
Johnny Gammon, Jim Roy
Daniels and J. C. Gilmore were Runyon of Amarillo. all home over the weeknd vis-

Ralph Cox home were her coussisted in Dalhart and Visited ins, Alvis Roberts from Ft. with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. the children enjoyed horseback family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald attend were Mesdames Ed Worth and Lee Roberts from Merriott. El Cajon, Calif. Her mother, Mrs. J. P. Wilson from Friona, was also a guest, and on Wed-was also a gue panied the Roberts men to Guests over the weekend in tended a family reunion on the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sunday.

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The Roberts men to Guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. and children, Brenda, Mike and Cindy, visited Sunday in Tulia

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roagen and L. W. Lowie for Sunday of last week.

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Dalhart visited Sunday in the Mrs. Marvin Lewis from Denton. also spent Sunday with the Wil-Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, and home of his sister, Mrs. N. M. Jackie and Dee Brown and terdings. McCurdy. They were accompanied by Joan and Susie Wilpart of the week at Stamford Ralls spent last week in the lines also of Delbart.

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His wife, the former Jeanell parents, the Martin McGuires.

a sister and brother; visited present were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Farr, the former Connie friends in Slaton; and also vis- Duane Darling and family, Mr. Powers. Mrs. Finis Jennings ited her daughter, Mitzi Ann, and Mrs. Max Steinbock, Mr. was a hostess. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith, Tommy and Kenny, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee Sunday guests in the Owen and Mrs. LaVerne Smith and and Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Broyles home were Mrs. Iva family, Mr. and Mrs. Chunk Raymond McGehee and Jeanne Petty, Mrs. J. D. Carpenter Sr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Barney visited Sunday in Denver City and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Madalyn Schumaan, with a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Madalyn Schumaan, and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Madalyn Schumaan, and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Madalyn Schumaan, and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Madalyn Schumaan, and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Madalyn Schumaan, and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Madalyn Schumaan, and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Madalyn Schumaan, and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Madalyn Schumaan, and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Madalyn Schumaan, and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Madalyn Schumaan, and Mrs. John Bloomshield, all Floyd, Mrs. John Bloomshield, all F

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Mr. and Mrs. Delter wenner returned recently from a trip that carried them through New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, M. H. Wilson remains their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson remains their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson remains their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson. In the afternoon Welter McMahan and daughter, and wisited Sunday in the School at Oklahoma A & Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson remains their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson remains their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson remains their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson remains their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson remains their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson remains attend school at Oklahoma A & Mrs. Mrs. They also bitt Marshall, Clyde Parrish, Glen Kenneremer, Bobbitt Marshall, Clyde Parrish, Glen Kenneremer Ralph Cox home were her coussion of the stopped in Dalhart and visited Ramona, joined the group and Tulia with his brother and Leod.

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tended the fair and ice show Moore passed away some two in Amarillo on Saturday. Others weeks ago in an Oklahoma City were Mr. and Mrs. Owen for the funeral and stayed longer for a visit with her mother.

Chunk Smith left Wednesday and Mrs. Don McGuire and new for New Jersey where he was to receive orders for duty in McGuires went to Shallowater to spend this week with his

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts from Coleman last week where Mrs. Leaves will spend the winter with relatives. From there they with relatives. From there they Duane stayed and will attend the University. Mrs. Ivy returned by San Angelo to visit the Smith-Floyd home. Those the Smith-Floyd home. Those attended a shower for Mrs. Mrs. Finis Jennings. Sunday

son and children, Leon, Donald, Carl and Geneva, from Amarillo Levelland, and a nephew, Tom
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reagan and J. H. Lewis from Snyder, and with the Reece Wilterding famchildren, Gary and Dal, from a nephew and family, Mr. and ily. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaede from a two week trip through

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attending the fair on Saturday hospital. Mrs. Bewley went back and Mr. and Mrs. James Jen- visited her mother, Mrs. Maynings were in Hereford Saturday where they left Mrs. O. M. Jennings with the Cecil Malones. Chunk Smith Leaves from Idaho Falls, Idaho, spent the weekend in the home of the weekend in the home of the Amerilla where they visited the weekend in the home to Amarino where the their daughter and family, Mr. the fair and enjoyed the air the fair and enjoyed the air show and "Holiday on Ice."

> A wiener roast was enjoyed Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings Mrs. Parrish Is honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shower Honoree Privett and daughter, Nancy. They were visiting here from Enid, Okla. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin and week with a pink and blue Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Alton shower in the basement of the Page and family, Mr. and Mrs. Baptist church with the WMU Eldon Page, Mr. and Mrs. Le- members as hostesses. land Gustin, and Mrs. A. W. Bailey from Jacksboro.

blue and centered with a huge Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melton and daughter, Janita, from Fields, N. M., were Sunday guests in the Gorden Duncan home.

Stork. The serving table was decorated with an arrangement of fresh flowers surrounded by appreciation to all of our friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melton and the Gorden Duncan home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robert- brother and family, Mr. and

Wayne Brown.

nesday Mrs. Wilson accom- Coke and children, Sue and Van, fellowship meeting in Amarillo Bob Tippie, a student in the Ivy, Jack Black, Wesley Barnes, college at Clarendon, spent the weekend at home with his par-

North Dakota, where they visited

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson Mrs. Jack Smith, Katherine, Beverly and Jack Finley, accom- in McLoud, Okla., with her and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson from Jacksonville spent the weekend in the Bill Lancaster home. On Sunday other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donaldson and family from Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Donaldson from Muleshoe.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. James Kyle and children, Jimmy and Shelia, are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhiney Steinbock, and and family Mr Mrs. Demp Foster and boys The Kyles have been in New foundland for the past two and one half years where he has been stationed. James has been sent to Wisconsin and Mrs. Kyle and the children will renain here until he is reassigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Briggs, Vicki and Ricky, are visiting this week in Lubbock with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan from the Hub spent Sunday at Conchas Lake

Ralph Cox and son James were recent weekend visitors in Logan, N. M., with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely from Tulsa, Okla., who have been visiting their daughter and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider, the past few weeks. returned to their home. They were accompanied to Enid, Okla., by Mrs. Annie Vaughan who went on to St. Louis, Mo. where she will visit with a

Sunday guests in the Ralph Cox home were Darrell Jennings, Marie Houston, Clyde Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merriott from Lubbock Mrs. A. W. Bailey from Jacksboro is visiting in the home of her sisters and brother and families, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Page, this week.

Sunday guests in the S. J. Black home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Black from Clovis, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark from Santa Rosa, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef,

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips and family, and Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and girls were dinner guests Sunday in the Efton Graham home in Littlefield. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers and son from Kress. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Rannals visited in Amarillo Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Linville and family, and attended

Guests in the J. W. Maddox nome Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reese from Morton, her grandmother, Mrs. T. G. Reese of Trenton, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reese from Meadow. Mrs. Maddox says her grandmother is 97 years of age

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry and Shirley from Muleshoe were dinner guests in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings by her father, Y. B. Mayfield, Guest Speaker

WSCS of the Methodist Church Mrs. Lora Brown were Mr. and of the Bible study. Refreshfield, Sunday in the Methodist met Friday afternoon at the church building. Mrs. Mel Smith brought the devotional and A. B. Lynn from Farwell.

Mrs. Lora Brown were Mr. and of the Brite Study. Relationship ments of sandwiches, angel food cake with strawberries, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, angel food cake with strawberries, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, angel food cake with strawberries, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, angel food cake with strawberries, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, angel food cake with strawberries, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, angel food cake with strawberries, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, angel food cake with strawberries, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches, and punch were served to the following ments of sandwiches ments Hospital at Lubbock. Mrs. Gleason reports that her mother is some improved. Cockrell was the speaker. He V. H. Bewley is confined to is the pastor of the First Methhis home this week with the flu. odist church in Levelland and Thomas home were Mr. and Broadhurst, E. E. Mason, Bert Others on the sick list are Billy just completed a series of meet-

Mrs. Vaughan Keeth and family Gordon, Eugene Redwine, L. B. Hardage and Brenda and Jan ings. The speaker told of a confer- Miller and family of Muleshoe: ence he had attended concern- and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Echols ing human relations, at Houston- of Portales. Tillston College at Austin. A Virgil Teague was a patient pionship will be held in Misround table discussion was held in the Muleshoe hospital the souri Valley, Iowa, on Septemon the subject of "Race Prob- first part of the week. lems." Others present were Mr. Mrs. Keith Parrish from Earth was honored Tuesday of last and Mrs. Aaron Mitchell, and Mesdames John L. Seaton, C. D Gustin, V. H. Bewley, Virgil Teague, Frank Hinkson, Henry Ivy, Finis Jennings and E. T Ford.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deep Thursday guests last week in toy animals. White cake iced and neighbors for all the kindof Clovis; and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fuqua, Jerry and Kay Parky Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGehee and Parky Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fuqua, Jerry and Kay Andy Fuqua, Jerry and Kay Interest and Johnson home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson from Littlefield, his all from the Hub community.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robert Present were Mesdames Ray father T. D. Reed, May God's

> Mrs. T. D. Reed Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reed and

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a pet dog last week. The dog were painful and bruising.

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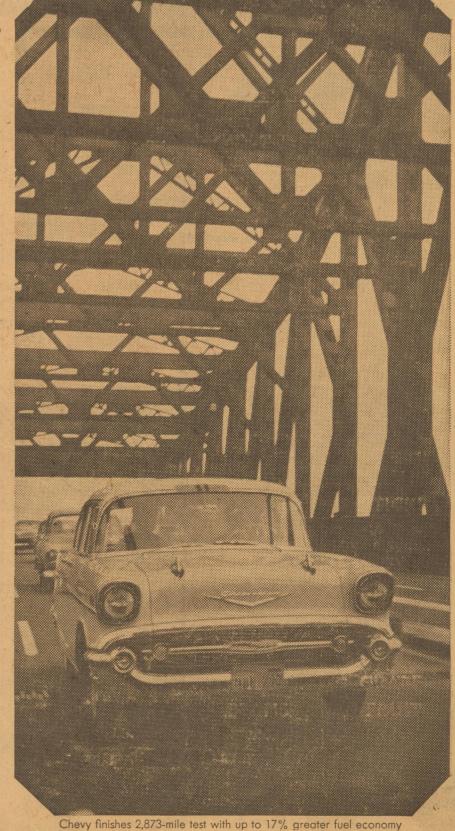
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Technicians of the Soil Conbusy the past several weeks assisting farmers lay out row Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office. Sanderson sand a working woman will be ahead for the first 15 years if she files at directions for wheat planting. There seems to be more interest

The windy season will soon be upon us and now is the time for us to make the preparations to keep our soil at home.

Something to think about: The topsoil which consists of some six inches in this country, is worth \$150 or more per acre and the subsoil is worth \$30 or less per acre to us. When we let our land blow or wash we are just taking that much actual cash out of our pockets.

The depth of topsoil in this area seems to fool a lot of people. It seems most folks think it is about 3 feet deep. It is actually six inches of topsoil and eighteen inches to thirtysix inches of subsoil. The productivity decreases as you go down the soil profile.

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CRACKERS—

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utes who has never heard the

sable device, especially for been times when we gladly would have jerked it off the

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40	6,326.75	11,172.40	17,457.04	26,334.88	
45	7,117.61	12,568.95	19,664.17	29,726.74	
50	7,908.45	13,965.50	22,071.30	32,018.60	
55	8,699.30	15,362.05	24,278.43	36,210.46	
60	9,490.14	15,758.60	26,485.56	39,502.32	
65	10,280.99	18,155.15	28,692.96	42,794.18	
70	11,071.83	19,551.70	30,899.82	46,086.04	
75	11,762.68	20,948.25	33,106.95	49,377.90	
85	13,444.28	23,741.28	37,521.21	55,961.55	
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The amount of the monthly worker filing at age 62 would benefit, however, will be reduc- be ahead for the first 12 years. in wheat planting this year after the better than average crop we wives of retired workers. The Sanderson pointed out that amount of the reduction depends the decision must be made by If you have a water problem on the number of months be- the woman. The Social Security on your wheat, contact the SCS tween the time payments start Administration will furnish her

technicians in Friona and let and the time the applicant with all the necessary informathem assist you with it. On reaches age 65. For example, a tion, but the actual decision wheat following grain sorghum, working woman retiring at age must be made by the individual. be sure to use commercial fer- 62 would receive about 80 pertilizer to decompose your old cent of the monthly benefit she

plant residues and provide plant would receive if she waited un- A memorial statue of Izaak FARM—RANCH—AND CITY food for the wheat. This will til age 65. Wives filing at age Walton will be erected by the make a great difference in your 62 receive about 75 percent of citizens of Fort Pierce, Florida, yields, as well as improve the the amount they may be en- to impress visitors with the extitled to at age 65. The percent-cellent year-round fishing found age goes up every month they in that locale.—Sports Afield

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From the above scriptures it is easy to understand Attachment for 10' Hoeme with how important it is to search God's word and see if what we teach and practice is taught therein. The what we teach and practice is taught therein. The whole independent of the control o people at Berea searched the scriptures to see if the Phone Parmer 3433. things Paul taught were so. God said they were more FOR SALE- 16x10 Moline The telephone is an indispen- noble than the people at Thessalonica, because they grain drill on rubber. 1-Eversnot only searched the scriptures, but also received the front ends for Moline tractor. frankly wouldn't know how to word with all readiness of mind (Acts 17:11). No Sam Rundell, Farwell Texas. get along without it. However, person who is striving sincerely to teach the truth Phone IV6-3871. the telephone has an absolute vacuum of tact, and there have will be afraid to have what he teaches examined in LOST—Black and Tan Hound.

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Sorghum Growers Offer Betterment Plan for Farmers

duction.

for a livelihood a method to cers was responsible for wincooperate in a fight for more favorable price, according to over the protest of Secretary of stresses it is impossible for a

Hartzog describes the program as a way to influence legislation and obtain fair reatment for grain sorghum in comparison to other grains. He says the difference in the USDA-sponsored support price of corn and milo is not justi-

Milo has almost the same feeding value of corn-and in some cases exactly the same. It should be supported at a price derived from this comparison, says Hartzog.

carry out proposed action.

Sorghum Producers Association pert to work toward getting hard to estimate the number of tors, seeking their cooperation

the management of all elevators ontacted will designate two someone to go to bat for us."

Boy wilson of Bovina; and Pete Braxton of the Black community. ounds of the grain out of every 1,000 pounds as a contribution jects, because the program is of a cent out of each grain the winners.

This two pounds out of every who wished to join.

1,000 is almost insignificant to ach producer, Hartzog says.

This year's program is arranged in a way to encourage needed locally, the county can have funds returned for its use but if every farmer who grows farmers to participate. All grain have funds returned for its use. with the program, "We believe to become members. Yet, this Andrew Carnegie, industrial there will be sufficient funds to is strictly a voluntary movement tycoon and philanthropist, came carry out a fight to save grain of farmers, who recognize the to this country from Scotland sorghum," adds the president. | plight they are in, Hartzog says. | at the age of 10. Surrounding county farmers "This gives us a chance to do

"It looks as though we have tempt to supplant or replace since the 16th century.

Parmer County Grain Sor-waited long enough before tak- any other farm organization, ghum Producers Association is ing steps to better the position he says. "It is just an effort to gain this year offering farmers of grain sorghum," Hartzog secure for grain sorghum a who depend on grain sorghum says. "Grain Sorghum Produ- price which will let us produce

the group's president, Arlin Agriculture Benson. But another farmer to produce grain sordrop in the price support is ghum and get any return for impending," he says. his investment in land, labor, Several factors contribute to water, and supplies.

the unfavorable position in "This year will bring the unwhich grain sorghum is at pres- healthy situation which the ent, according to Hartzog. GSPA warded off last year. The Among the main ones are the price support of the 1958 crop spreading of grain sorghum will be dropped to an extent production to the corn belt, in that no farmer in this area a volume never before attained, could possibly make a profit, and the influence which hybrid Hartzog says. plants have on the potential pro- A young organization, the

GSPA was formed in a meeting Needing prompt attention, at Amarillo two years ago, with grain sorghum research should representatives of nearly all the be carried out to discover new High Plains counties present, as The program calls for co- and better uses, and new mar- well as those from other states. peration of all grain sorghum kets should be developed, Hart-roducers in obtaining funds to zog points out.

In 1955, GSPA included about 55 Parmer County farmers in arry out proposed action.

The GSPA recently has emitts membership, and in 1956 the method of solicitation made it

this year has contacted eleva- other markets, Hartzog says. | members. It is estimated that "Farmers are enthusiastic the membership almost doubled. in handling the program of rais- about the plan of contributing Besides Hartzog, officers in-As a producer brings his 1957 to the association," Hartzog Long, and John Renner of Frigrain sorghum to the elevator, says. "Every farmer should ona; R. E. "Bob" Wilson of

In Parmer County, the group This year's program differs sponsors a sorghum production to the GSPA. This will not be from last year's in that farmers contest for FFA and 4-H Club done, though, if a farmer ob- were asked to donate one-fourth members, awarding a prize to

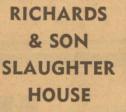
on a completely voluntary basis, Hartzog says.

sorghum dollar. In 1955, dues of \$5 were collected from those per thousand will go to the na-

are reported favoring the meth-something for our own commod- Some carpets in Persian pality. We do not, however, at- aces have been in continuous use



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Wright Williams, lower left, supervised these braceros in the pulling of the county's first bale of cotton. The workers happily joined in watching the ginning after their work.



Noyle Wood watches as the gin processes the first bale of 1957. As the cotton came from his farm, he naturally has a personal interest in it.

was Noyle Wood, Friona farmer, who had the cotton pulled and ginned last Thursday af-

Williams replied that Wood poultry husbandmen. could just say the word and he would round up enough hands to pull it. About one hour and a half later, enough cotton was in the trailer for a bale. Wood farms about four miles

southeast of Friona on the old B. L. London place. Field weight of the bale was 1,930, and it ginned out 557 pounds of lint and 890 pounds of

seed. Immediately after the bale was off the press, it was loaded into a pickup and displayed near the corner of the bank.

Chester & Fleming purchased

first bale of cotton this year and ginned the bale free. The ing isle." cotton was planted May 5.

High production, long period of lay, low death loss and good similar to wool. Wood stopped at Chester & feed efficency are the "bread Fleming Gin Thursday after- and butter" of the present-day noon and said to Wright Wil- egg producer. The modern hen liams, supervisor of braceros, is bred to lay at a high rate, that he thought he had almost but skillful management must a bale of cotton open, and was be practiced if maximum profits considering starting to pull it. are to be gained, say extension

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Hub Hosts Council

Parmer County Home Demontration council met September 23 at 2 p.m. in the Hub Community Center with nine mem-bers present. Miss Edith Lois Wilson, district agent from Amarillo, was a visitor.

Mrs. Dee Chitwood, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser called the roll. Nine clubs were represented. The minutes were read by Mrs. Kaltwasser and Mrs. Walter Schueler gave a financial

The Lakeview club members condensed cream of celery soup. directed the game session. Mrs. Joe Brummett gave a report on the State Home Demonstra-

ing arrangements for the lunch- Drain the juice from the saleon. Those on the planning mon into a measuring cup. Add committee are Mrs. J. D. evaporated milk to make 1 1/3 Mabry Building - Friona Stevens of Bovina, Mrs. R. E. cups liquid. Flake the salmon. Snead of Friona, and Mrs. Add the milk mixture, onion, Walter Kaltwasser of Oklahoma pimiento, lemon juice, egg

Lakeview and Black clubs will serve on the entertainment committee. Table decorations and place cards will be made by the Hi-Point, Hub and Midway club members.

The council plans to enter a float in the Maize Days parade in Friona next month. The meeting was then adjourned.

England, because of its many bells, has been called "the ring-

Casein, a substance found in milk, is used to produce a fabric

HAPPY BY JUNE FLOYD

THE

running on an even keel and her emotions under control, but it is certainly a goal worth the sauce is the desired control.

Allow loaf to stand about five minutes after removing from the sauce is the desired control.

affected by his mother's disposi- hard boiled eggs or parsley. in her children.

If you find yourself getting involved in too many tense There is a new liquid deter-Your time will be well spent. these articles white.

Do you have an old-fashioned Read somewhere that educadish for a company meal or education. just a regular meal.

Ingredients:

2/3 cup uncooked white rice 1 teaspoon salt

1 1/3 cups water 1 pound can salmon

Evaporated milk 2 tablespoons grated onion 2 tablespoons chopped pimento second "i"?

3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 egg, beaten 1/8 teaspoon black pepper 3/4 cup chopped green pepper

½ cup water 1 ten and one-half ounce can

Put the rice, salt and 1 1/3 cups water in a 2 quart sauce tion convention. At the close of pan. Bring to a vigorous boil the meeting Mrs. Brummett turned in her resignation as council chairman.

over a high heat. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 Plans were made for a Thanksgiving luncheon. Committees were appointed for making arrangements for making arrangements.

black pepper, and cooked rice. Mix well. Put in a well greased baking dish and place in a pre-heated 350 degree oven.

Bake about 55 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out almost clean. This is a moist loaf and will pull away from the sides of the baking dish when browned

around the edges. While the loaf is baking, make the sauce. Cook the green pepper in the ½ cup water about seven minutes or until tender One of the most important Stir in the celery soup. Season attributes to a relaxed atmos-with salt and pepper if desired. phere in a home is a mother Heat until very hot. Add a who is relaxed. It isn't always small amount of water until easy for a mother to keep things the sauce is the desired consis-

the oven. Run a knife around This atmosphere is especially the sides, place a large platter important in a home where there over the pan and invert to reare pre-school age children. A move the loaf. Garnish with small child's behavior is greatly pimiento strips, lemon wedges,

tion. A mother who is nervous If a fish mold has been used, and over-anxious about condi- decorate with an olive slice for tions beyond her control, creates the eye and green pepper or an atmosphere that is not pimiento strips for the fins. conducive to the best behavior Serve with the hot celery-green pepper sauce.

situations, make a plan for the gent on the market that has been day's activities and include developed especially for washsome time for studying ways ing lingerie with elastic sections, of keeping yourself unaffected According to the report we read, by all the trouble in the world. it is also wonderful for keeping

fish mold in the house? If so, why not use it for making a Salmon Loaf? This loaf is hor daily schodule some warth delicious cooked in any kind of her daily schedule some worthloaf pan and makes a good main while reading for relaxation and

Something we never knew until today. A pimiento is the fruit of a certain mild brightred pepper of Spain, used as a vegetable and for stuffing olives. Then when pimientoes are added to cheese, you have pimento cheese. Wonder why in the mixture you drop the

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You are in for a whole Mrs. Deke Kendrick and her series of pleasant surprises daughter, Sally, visited in when you first check the score Arizona last week. While they on Olds ownership. The price— were gone, Sally's father and lower than you imagined— brother, Pudge and Dan, were means you, too, can afford guests in the home of Mr. and an Oldsmobile. -PCICN-

Fern Awtrey and Lucille Latta are leaders of a new Cormick corn snappers? They Girl Scout Brownie troop for second grade girls. They had vest corn without removing their first meeting in Fellow- the husks. Let us show you ship Hall of the Methodist one of these new machines. Church Monday afternoon. Each girl must take a sheet of paper with questions about her age, birthday, etc., home for her parents to sign and return it before she can be a full fledged Girl Scout. One little girl refused to take hers saying, "I can't join, I'm already a Baptist."

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Mrs. H. C. Kendrick.

will it snow? Hey, I can't find my jacket. May we bring the puppy in the house? What makes you an aunt and not an uncle? Are atoms everywhere? Can electricity come down my kite string? How long until Christmas? -PCICN-

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intermediate class of the Meththings about her home town but one thing that impressed the class members most of all

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-PCICN-

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Cecil Osborne, parts man at the Parmer County Implement Kathleen Wong from Hong Company, has been chief cook Kong, China, spoke to the and bottle washer at his house. Sunday Mrs. Osborne odist Church one Sunday. She fell and though no bones were told them many remarkable broken, she was bedfast for awhile. She is better now.

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Range Management -- Nature's Method And Man's Method

ditions (before white men came on soil, rainfall, temperature, was able to respond quickly. on the scene) that has been length of growing season, and The animals would then move drawn from old records and eye the opportunity to grow unmo- back in as the water holes filled witness accounts by the old lested for a long period to and they always found plenty of timers. In general, our ranges achieve their life cycle. Animals are not as productive as they are dependent on plants or other so here we see nature limiting were under virgin conditions, animals for food. They are also the number of grazing animals sometimes extremely so.

man's early method of range these things combined make up other controls as prairie fires management has been found what is known as a habitat. caused by lightning or set by lacking. No event, large or Elimate any part of a given Indians, meat-eating animals small, just happens; it is caused plant's or animal's habitat and disease epidemics, or severe by some preceding condition you will eliminate that plant weather following drouths. At times the cause for some or animal. Decrease any part of these were tools used by particular condition may be of a given habitat and the plant nature to keep the balance. hard to find, but usually close or animals dependent on that From this study of nature's observation with unprejudiced part will be decreased in the method of range management evaluation will show the cause. same proportion.

If nature's method of range early methods have been found balance as it existed in the the amount of drinking water or

grazing here in the Panhandle limited and therefore limited westward. was plentiful. Accounts given by the number of animals? In those ture's balance

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Old Mother Nature is a good, Everything in nature, whether natural deferment enabled the range manager. The evidence plant or animal, is dependent grass to hold its own and mainthat this is true can be seen in upon several other things. For tain a vigorous condition. the picture of early range con- instance, plants are dependent | When the rains came again it

dependent on water, tempera- by limiting the amount of drink-This is mute evidence that ture and other factors. All of ing water. Of course, there were

two things are obvious: Nature forces grazing animals to vamanagement is sound and man's Let us now look at nature's cate certain areas by limiting FEIIX SUMMERS lacking, let's examine the two Texas Panhandle when the by killing off the animals, thus

filled up again. These periods of of wild game.

other wild game had to go. In shoots. due course the buffalo were all To overcome this obstacle, the More than half of the some

grasses because there was not themselves began to weaken. enough water, thus the grass Thus nature's balance had was deferred again and nature's shifted again and the grass and But the cattleman was given the Therefore he came to the country where there was plenty of agement. First, in both cases feed for his livestock with drinkthere is plenty of grass. Sected for his livestock with drinkthere is plenty of grass. Sected for his livestock with drinkthere is plenty of grass. ing water limiting the use of the ond, in both cases, we have

ponds were built, deep



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together and see where they differ. If we see where they know that animals were plentified by the forcing a period of deferment. Springs were developed into ed. By using this knowledge we differ. If we see where they know that animals were plentified by the forcing a period of deferment. This forced deferment kept the water holes. This served to exdiffer we will automatically ful that used the grass for food. grass in the healthy vigorous the next door What was the thing in the graz- condition that our forefathers where there had been previously start it improving.

ave the remedy.

In the early days, forage for I will a limited westward.

What was the thing in the graz-condition that our forefathers where there had been became the limiting we can continue to deplete our Brown and I'm Hot Stuff," but factor where once it had been ranges until we are forced to rather, "You're Looking at was plentiful. Accounts given by the number of animals? In those the early explorers show that days as now, drouth periods Let us look at man's method water and nature's balance take corrective measures by John Brown's Farm and He's the early explorers show that grazing pressure was also fairly were frequent and during these grazing pressure was also fairly were frequent and during these of range management. Our was no longer in complete connature's law of survival of the Proud of It."

Farmers as ed the prairies. Antelope and up and the dependent animals and found nature's balance in Nature still had another con- the man who controls the land; coming more conscious of the

deer were plentiful. To prevent had to move on to other areas control. Any area they went trol that was to be overcome he holds the future of our range need for promoting the products these grazing animals from in- or die. Nature would not com- into, whether desert or other- by man. This was the fact that lands in his hands. creasing to the point where the ranges would be overstocked, When the animals moved, the plants and animals that would livestock when they become about how to begin a range promotion. Seldom have we been nature controlled everything grass, although limited in the keep the balance under existing dormant in dry periods or in conservation plan, information more impressed with a farm with an iron hand. This rigid amount of water to grow on, conditions. In the case of the winter. This condition caused amount of water to grow on, conditions. In the case of the winter. This conditions caused than when we saw one in the experiment stations, soil contract the case of the case o of control is now known as na- drouth was over and water holes grass in abundance with plenty of the dormant grass, thereby servation districts, the Soil the owner kept everything neat leaving enough litter on the Conservation Service, and other and trim, did his farming well, In order to make room for ground to protect the soil and sources. The combined efforts their livestock, the buffalo and the young grass seedlings and of everyone will get results.

> exterminated and with them the cattlemen began to feed protein 500 million pounds of cheese Indians also. Other game was supplements to his cattle, there-produced annually in the U. S. either exterminated in local by inducing them to eat dry comes from Wisconsin areas or reduced to whatever forage which had previously number could adapt themselves been left as soil and grass into man's influence. The prin-surance. In addition the prac- in used ranges, refrigeraciple of nature's balance was tice of burning range land in tors, washers, and used the winter so cattle could get furniture The next obstacle man ran in- to the early spring growth PETE'S TRADING POST to was drouth. Many times the quicker became common. Soil early cattlemen drove their lost its cover and began to herds away, leaving abundant erode and the grass plants 108 Main — Clovis, N. M.

balance remained in control. soil had suffered a severe blow. ability to reason and to make Let us now assume a range decisions to the conclusion that in virgin condition and apply here was something for him. the principles of nature's and Therefore he came to the coun-man's methods of range man-In due course wells were drill-in one instance and domestic animals in the other, to graze that grass. Third, in both cases, we have drouth periods occur ring. Fourth, we have natural periods of deferment occurring

> continuous close grazing under man's early method. With the two methods being parallel in three instances and widely different in the fourth, the reason that our range condition has declined is obvious. We have simply failed to consider the grass which is the foundation of the livestock industry, as an exhaustible resource. When grass becomes the limiting factor our improved breeds of livestock and our water development lose their importance. Nature again will not compromise. If we upset nature's balance we must suffer the

> consequences. When God gave man the abilty to reason for himself, he also gave him the responsibility of using that ability. Through necessity we have learned a lot about grass and range management; more remains to be learn-

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Farmers Union have encouraged ways. farmers to tack up emblems But we'll bet it's been six that fall into the category we months at least since we've so says with assurance that the speak of, but the signs they hand much as seen an article on carrot crop is netting farmers out advertise the farm organiza- cloud-seeding. And we read lots considerably more money than tions much more than the indi- of newspapers and farm maga- did potatoes.

What we like to see is a neat farm with a sign, "The John Browns Live Here" staked out ten for or with pianoforte. in the front yard or in some other prominent place. We also farmer to paint (do it neatly gum. or not at all) on his irrigation well houses and on concrete Soil Conservation Society of America | tile vents, his name.

Farmers as a group are bethey market. They should also

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and hung up a sign near his front door to tell the world that it was he who was doing such a grand job of living a full

The directories along highways of several area communities that have appeared in recent years are a good start, but they're just a step in the right direction.

We'd like to see every farm owner in the Parmer County area so proud of his place he

Business booms come and go, lettered on his mailbox, and if gone kerflooey lately is cloudpossible to have it displayed seeding. Farmers have been prominently someplace else on vitally interested in the intrihis farm so that people would guing subject ever since it was carrot growers have harvested know at whose place they are popularized about 10 years ago, all or part of their crop, wi because they were affected di- the average yield being good,

zines.

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O'Haugherty reports three Both the Farm Bureau and the rectly and indirectly in so many price holding strong, and the over-all quality staying high.

Considering this, O'Haugherty

Growers who have had carrots processed at the Friona shed as of early this week ar Bob Jones, Kenneth Neill, and Earl Lance. Friona Growers has also packed other carrots from

"I would estimate the average yield at eight tons per acre," O'Haugherty says. "The range is between six and eleven. But the plots that produced ony six tons were of above ave age quality, offsetting the low production," he says.

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NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

We hope you will keep Monday night, October 7, in mind as the night for Parmer County annual Farm Bureau convention. Cotton John will be there to speak to you, and there will be items of great interest discussed and decided upon. Five directors will be elected, as well as a president.

Remember that these are the men charged with carrying out policies decided by you, throughout the year, and be there to cast your ballot for the ones you believe best qualified for the office. Vice-President Jack Patterson and the nominating committee met Monday night to prepare ballots with proposed nominees for these offices. Nominations will be welcomed from the floor before any voting takes

Harry Hamilton and President Kaltwasser, along with the resolution committee, are also meeting this week to prepare resolutions for your discussion and vote on matters of vital interest to agriculture within the next year.

One of them concerns proposals by the Texas Research League to discontinue expansion of the Farm to Market Road program. There is evidence that moves may be made in the called legislative session this fall to get this legislation passed.

If you are a Farm Bureau member, be on hand to give your organization strong oppo-sition to any such legislation if least \$1.00 per hour for eight you think we need more paved rural roads. If you are not a member, join right now, so you will have a vote. Another subject of real importance consubject of cerns the future of Rural Electric Cooperatives in Texas.

against this extension successfully up to this date. More tric Cooperatives in Texas.

and a little time, farmers can, insurance of your freedom to through Farm Bureau, defeat hire, and if necessary, fire farm the efforts of some private employees. interests to deprive farmers of Consider this: "Open rebuke their rural electric services. Re- is better than secret love." member that this portion of the Proverbs 27:5. program would affect your rural telephone system finally, too.

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Close to 2,000 visitors attended the first field day at the High Plains Station of the Texas Research Foundation at Halfway last week. Tours of the station started at 1 and continued until

Seven stops were made on the tour where members of the staff of the High Plains Station, the Texas Research Foundation, and the U.S. Geological Survey explained the research in progress. County agents and Soil Conservation personnel served as guides for the tours.

Thirty-one Lubbock County firms presented checks totaling \$9,329, adding to the Lubbock support of the station for 1957. After the tours, the visitors viewed the latest in farm equipment displayed by implement dealers in the High Plains area. Dr. T. C. Longnecker, head of the station said, "The regional tives of the 19 counties active in the organization of the station and the High Plains staff join to express appreciation for the interest shown by the large number of visitors oming to the first field day.'

Many of the visitors commented upon the extent for research under way at the station, say ing they did not expect so much to be started since the station had only been in operation since

American explorer Kit Carson was in charge of an expedition that drove 6,500 sheep from Mexico to California in

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED WEEK ENDING SEPT. 21, 1957 Fidelity — Lots 8, 9, 10, Blk. COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, 42, Bovina. PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

Magnolia Pet. Co. — NE-4 Sur. MML — James W. Guinn — 34 T2N, R1E. Agree. — I Jones Construction Co. W-2 Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Blk. 75, Friona. Magnolia Pet. Co. — NE-4 Sur. MML — Parmer Co. Pump Co. 34 T2N, R1E. -E. A. Sego — 5.842 A. out of W. D. — E. C. Berry — H. NE-4 Sec. 1, T3S, R3E. N. Turner — W. 51.5 ft. of NE-4 Sec. 1, T3S, R3E.

W. D. — Dan Ethridge et ux SE-4 Sec. 12 and All SW-4 Sec. R. L. Fleming — Lot 15, Blk. 12 T7S, R2E, less highway. 3 Staley Add., Friona.

D. T. — H. N. Turner — Sam Sub. — Walter Schueler et ux Aldridge, Tr. — Same as above. —Magnolia Petroleum Co. — W. D. — H. N. Turner — E. W. 2 of S. 555.79 A. Sur. 2 T1N, C. Berry — NW-2 of Lot 3 BLK. R1E and 136.4 A. being E-2 81, Bovina.

Sur. 47 Blk C, Rhea. Agree. — Walter Schueler et ux — Magnolia Petroleum Co.—

Burney Slack — NW-4 Sec. 12

T7S, R2E, Syn.

W. D. Burney Slack — NW-4 Sec. 12

Same as above. D. T. - Parmer Co. Pump R2E, Syn.

Co. - First Nat. Bank, Amarillo - Same as above. W. D. — Wm. G. Harris —L. ending Sept. 14, 1957:
G. Harris et al — SE-4 Sec. 5

nis Williams — N-2 Sec. 18, Farwell.

T11S, R3E.

Warren. W. D. — Ross Terry — Wilburn B. Carlton — Lots 7 and 8 Blk. 2 M & F, Friona.
D. T. — Wilburn B. Carlton—

O&G L.—Roy L. Bryant, Pure zation on the yield and quality of cotton and sorghum hybrids, warren Sub. No. 1, Blk. W.

O&G L.—Roy L. Bryant, Pure zation on the yield and quality of cotton and sorghum hybrids, and special crops such as soy-D. T. — Wilburn B. Carlton—
Jimmie Allred—Lots 7 and 8
Blk. 2 M & F, Friona.

W. D. — Wilburn B. Carlton—
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Set & Sec. 20, Blk. W, Warren

Some of the latest develop-W. D. - Wilburn B. Carlton-Sub. No. 1.

Add. W. L. D., Friona. W. D. — Lou Eva Bussell — Charlie A. Turner — Lots 5 and 6 Blk. 66, Friona.

Pure Oil Co., see above.

Crude Oil Co., see above.

& W1/2 Sec. 32 & SE1/4 Sec. 41,

Assign. - Russell O'Brian,

Magnolia Petroleum Co., NE1/4

Sec. 8 & W 120 a. of SW1/4 Sec.

Sub.-Fed. Land Bank, see rec-

Sub.—Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Southwestern Life Ins. Co., S1/2

Magnolia Petroleum Co., NE1/4

Sec. 8 & W. 120 a. of SW1/4 Sec.

Agree.—Robert N. Schueler

Magnolia Petroleum Co., see

Dr. B. R. Putman

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Agree.—Russell M. O'Brian,

Sec. S, Blk. R, Sullivan.

7, Blk. R, Sullivan.

Blk. R, Sullivan.

3, Blk. 39, Friona.

Blk. C. Rhea.

WD-Oscar Pope et ux, G. E.

Ross Terry — Lot 3 Blk. 4 1st

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41, Blk. C, Rhea.
WD—L. C. Crees et ux, Paul
A. Hall, NE¹/₄ Sec. 35, T1N,

DT-Paul A. Hall et ux, Syrian E. Marbut, Tr., see above. WD—Carl McCaslin Lumber D. T. — A. M. Wilson —United Sub. — Herman Schueler -Con't. on Page 4

Field Slated

w. D. Burney Stack — Maxwell and a sabove.

W. D. Burney Stack — Maxwell and pusinessmen are invited to and national legislatures this and membership chairman, out-W. D. — First Nat. Bank, Amarillo — Parmer Co. Pump Co.

12 T7S, R2E, Syn.

D. T. — E. C. Berry — Sam Aldridge — NE-4 Sec. 12 T7S, Bank and businessmen are invited to attend. The program will believe the program will be and enrollment of new Farm Bureau members in Parmer and surface water developers under the guidance of county agents to view the experimental Instruments recorded week plots and exhibits of latest roads, brucellosis control pro-

O & G L.—Clara DeJean, et search. Line Strip — Farwell.

D. T. — Cary J. Magness — Magnolia Petroleum Co., W¹/₂ & at the Lubbock station and from outlying tests conducted at 13 WD—H. K. Milford, L. H. locations on the Southern High evening, devoted primarily to W. D. — E. H. Meeks — Den-Bradshaw, Pt. of Robinson Add., Plains will be discussed by personnel of the station.

O&G L.—Russell W. Bryant, The visitors will have oppor-D. T. — Dennis Williams — O&G L.—Russell W. Bryant, The visitors will have oppor-organization director, conducted tunity to view the influence of a "Vick-off" drama in which Sam Aldridge — N-2 Sec. 18, 13, Warren Sub., No. 1, Blk. W, water management, different a "kick-off" drama, in which levels of irrigation, and fertili-O&G L.—Roy L. Bryant, Pure zation on the yield and quality

> ments that will also likely in O&G L.—Charles E. Moore,
> Pure Oil Co., SW1/4 Sec. 7, Warren Sub. No. 1, Blk. W.
> Ren. D.—Estella R. Warren,
> Red, Control of nematodes, inment, production of native grass sects and plant disease.

In addition, information will Reed, E. 5 ft. of W2 Lots 7 & be available on the influence of fertilizers, cotton burrs, crop O&G L.-Annie L. Stevens, M. residues, and cropping systems Hall, NE1/4 Sec. 105, Blk. H, including legumes on the yield of cotton and grain sorghums Assign.-M. T. Hall, General under irrigation and also under

dryland conditions. Assign.—Robert N. Schueler, Studies on simulated hail Magnolia Petroleum Co., see damage, dates of planting and performance of leading cottons Assign.—Cordie V. Potts, Mag- and sorghum varieties also may nolia Petroleum Co., All Sec. 31 be observed.

Go to church Sunday

Agree.—Cordie V. Potts, Magnolia Petroleum Co., all Sur. 31 & W½ Sur. 32 & SE¾ Sur. Parmer Countians Lubbock Meet

Attending the District II Farm sas Farm Bureau. Co., A. L. Black et ux, Lots 22, Bureau policy development At eight o'clock, in the O. L. 23 and 24, Blk. 1, Lakeside, meeting in Lubbock last Thursday from Parmer County were torium, the district queen con-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwas- test was held, Miss Wilma ser, M. T. Glasscock, Harry Norton representing Parmer Hamilton, Jack Patterson, Don-County in competition with ten ald Christian, John Henderson, others. Winner of the contest Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bruns, and was Miss Copley of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Euler. Following the Lubbock meet-Mrs. L. L. Norton and Mrs. ing, directors and officers met Herman Geries arrived with in the home of President and PCFB's Queen, Miss Wilma Nor- Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser to diston, in the afternoon.

RI, Bovina.

W. D. — E. C. Berry et ux—
Burney Slack — NW-4 Sec. 12

The annual field day of the W. D. Burney Slack — MaxBurney Britton — NW-4 Sec. will be held October 8 Farmers.

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Cary Joe Magness — Part State
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> membership work in Farm Bureau. Millard Shivers, TFB county membership chairmen participated. Speaker of the evening was H. W. Robertson, organization director of Arkan-

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Bringing smiles to faces of cotton farmers is the slow, almost timid appearance of open cotton in area fields this week. A warm fall sun has hastened maturity of this year's late crop, and growers are crossing their fingers for continued good weather which will be essential if the crop turns out well.

Cotton Does Well **Under Fall Sun**

easier, although they know they fertilizer. are living on "borrowed time" with the latest crop in several ed, but very little movement defoliants as ways of reducing on such a farm may be sold, years. Provided the weather to market is noticeable. holds favorable, a good harvest is forecast, because plants are excellently loaded. However, wet weather and a sudden cold snap could seriously reduce the yield and quality

Chippendale furniture bears the name of its creator, an 18th century English cabinetmaker and woodcarver.

Grain sorghum is coming in by dribbles, as most farmers cut marking challeng is 20 to 20 samples from their fields and tracting cholera is 30 to 80 find them too high in moisture per cent. content. Harvesting of early maturing varieties should pick up considerably in the near The Chisholm Trail was Friona frost has occurred.

humidity readings have contrib- the weather continues ideal for have less weathering of the if an operator enters into such uted favorably to development outdoor work. Irrigated wheat fiber. They also can sell their an agreement, that no more of the Parmer County area cotton crop during the past 10 tion to this crop than ever Desiccants can be applied any raised on the farm and that days, a check showed this week. before, and are expected to set a time after 90 percent of the the wheat produced must be Farmers were breathing some record in the use of commercial bolls are open.

Sudan is being cut and shock-

Chippendale furniture bears

future, however, even though no named for Jesse Chisholm, Tennessee-born pioneer scout and Fall planting of wheat is trader.

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Interest Picking Up Grower Delegate

The idea in this new practice is to use a "semi-fatal" dose of chemicals to knock the leaves off the plants and let sunshine in to ripen the already-developed bolls. These chemicals, which are called defoliants, don't kill the entire plant, but merely make the leaves drop off.

Later, it sometimes is desirable for farmers to return to their fields with an application of an out-and-out plant poison, called a desiccant. This spray kills the plant entirely and all growth is immediately stopped. Machine harvesting can then be started. More often, desiccants are used when frost dates are

intended picking dates on the manager. High Plains. When 50 percent or more of the bolls are open, it is safe for most defoliants plant 30 acres of feed-wheat to be applied.

desiccants, farmers can benefit 1957. Continued sunshine and low moving ahead on schedule as from an earlier harvest and The law further provides that

> or eliminating hand labor costs. or exchanged and none of such It is customary to now hand- wheat will be eligible for price pull early cotton once or twice support. for area crops. Laborers select If the agreement is violated, the cotton that is ready earlier, regular marketing quota penalty generally called the "bottom provisions will apply. Agreement

COURTHOUSE— Con't. from Page 3

MML—Marvin Lawson et ux, of the undesirable varieties. Frank A. Spring, Lot 4, Blk.

Land Bank, W. 200 a. of N1/2 Cimmarron, Early Blackhull, Sec. 62, Blk. H, Kelly.

Sec. 62 except east 200 a. Blk.

WD—E. M. Kinnison, Roy O'-Hair, SW¼ Sec. 28, Blk. C, Syn. O&G L.—Lucy E. Welch, Natural Gasoline Corp., Pt. Sec. 2, NE¼ Sec. 3, and SE¼ Sec. 10,

WD-N. J. Goodnough, G. W Fleming, NW1/4 Sec. 19, T5S,

DT—Oscar Hubbell, Federal

Virgil Woodson, Lots 25, 26, 27 & 28, BLK. 59, Farwell.

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Cotton Defoliation Edelmon Cotton

proaching freezes, are casting hoping that by knocking the about for practical ways of leaves from the plants they can speeding up the maturity of their crop.

One of the avenues being looked into this fall is the use of defoliants and desiccants—a fairly recent chemical develope ment in agricultural technology.

The idea is the gray are casting hoping that by knocking the about for practical ways of leaves from the plants they can show, Gary Mac and James Brown, Richard Chitwood, Terry Darling, Gary and Gerald Foster, Glendale King, Carrol and Harrol Redwine, Cooper and Steven Young, Eugene Houston, and Buddy Embry.

The idea is this rew ways of leaves from the plants they can smooth out maturity dates of the bottom, middle, and top correction to continue to grow in program to be presented to congress in January at the opening of the 1958 session.

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At Friona, the boys whose thing ideas from all commodity group meeting to the program to be presented to congress in January at the opening of the 1958 session.

The idea is the gray and desicents—and the executive committee of the plants of the 1958 session.

The meeting is a mean provide for an analysis of the plants of the plants of the executive committee of the executive committee of the plants of the plants of the executive committee of the executive committ

the leaves also gets rid of much farms will be visited are Jerry of the trash usually accumulated Cass, Mike Ellis, Joe Bob John under machine harvest condi- son, Johnny Mabry, Johnny Mil-

Change Wheat

The Feed Wheat Law which was signed by the president ater than normal. Frosts have August 28, provides that farms the same effect as desiccants on which there is no wheat Defoliants should be applied a allotment, may, under certain least 35 days after the period conditions, have as much as of maximum flower load to per- 30 acres of wheat planted for mit the best staple length devel- harvest in 1958 without a maropment. Applications usually keting quota penalty, according come two to three weeks before to Prentice Mills, ASC office

If a farm operator desires to on a farm, he must sign an When it is practical to use agreement prior to October 15,

used for feed, seed, or human In addition to speeding up the food on the farm, where proharvest, farmers are looking into duced. None of the wheat crop

forms and further information This early cotton is nearly are available at your ASC

Wheat growers should note that a 20 cent per bushel discount from the applicable support price shall be made for the varieties of wheat which have been named as undesirable DT-Mike E. Pavalus et ux, and which are tendered for Prudential Ins. Co., S. 75' Lot 4, Blk. 2, Lakeside, Friona. WD—Bessie Reynolds, Billy J. Craft, Lots 13 & 14, Blk. 17, Far-mined that there will be no protein premium offered for any

Undesirable varieties of hard red winter wheat are as fol-DT-John Gammon et ux, Fed. lows: Blue Jacket, Chiefkan, ec. 62, Blk. H, Kelly.
DT—John Gammon et ux, Fed.

Kanking, New Chief, Pawnee
Sel. 33 Purkof, Red Chief, Red Land Bank, Sec. 61, Sec. 63, Hull, Red Jacket, and Stafford.

Tours

Special county-wide tours of Land Bank, SE1/4 Sec. 3, T15S, farms where 4-H Club boys are participating in the annual WD-Elmer Hargrove et ux, cotton and grain sorghum growing contests are now underway The first of the tours was held Tuesday, and the contestants in the Bovina area were visited.

Thursday of this week, boys and boosters will be calling a arms in the Farwell area. Clubpers who will be up for inspec tion include Alan Busbice, Jerald Gober, Barry, Jerry and Johnny McCuan, and Scotty Turner. The Farwell tour begins as school dismisses.

The final laps of the tours will be held Saturday, starting at 3:30 a. m. in the Lazbuddie community; and next Saturday October 5) at Friona, beginning

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Cotton is late on the Plains fits from an early market, but this year, and Parmer County the cost of hand-pulling must area farmers, anxious about approaching freezes, are casting hoping that by knocking the proaching freezes, are casting hoping that by knocking the commodity group meeting to attend a national for commodity group meeting to be of the executive committee.

vide for all phases of agricul- portion of the producer's proler, Danny Murphree, Randy ture.

Price, Floyd Reeve, and Tommy Others from this area who are attending the meeting in-Besides general appearance of the crops, the boys will be in- clude R. G. Peeler of Hereford, terested in disclosing the types president of the Grain Producers and amounts of fertilizer ap- Association, and Frank Moore plied, irrigation and cultivation of Plainview, secretary. practices, and other factors af-

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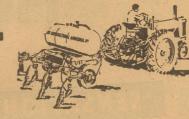
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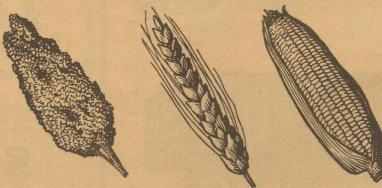


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