

If the census takers should happen by this week, and if they were to enumerate the snowmen on Friona lawns along with their regular counting of family members, this community would show a considerable growth overnight.

The snow that fell over the weekend was perfect for snowmen, sleigh riding—in fact, about anything that makes fun for the kids. It's seldom that the snow falls straight down as it did here last week, and everybody's talking about it being "just perfect."

That's in strong contrast to the big blow of last March, which Friona got in on quite a bit. There probably wasn't any more snow last March than there was this year, but the way in which it arrived certainly made a difference in folks' reaction.

Also, turn back the pages of time two years. Two years ago this week Friona was hit by another storm of real blizzard proportions, and that one made old-timers begin talking again about the winter of 1918 on the Plains.

All in all, it looks like the "real winters" of a generation or two ago must be back in the weather cycle. At least, it's beginning to be quite the normal thing to expect one or two heavy snows each winter.

The after-effects of this January's snowfall were reminiscent of those pictures that the calendar folks always use, and also the traditional Christmas scenes that everyone associates with the Yule season.

The snow was wet, and because it fell so softly, it accumulated in graceful patterns over everything in town. Is there anything in the

world prettier than the gently undulating blanket of white which caresses trees, drapes over rooflines, and changes even a patch of ugly weeds into a breath-taking sight?

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the past few months. Once again as we move into a new year, we at The Star would like to remind you that Parmer County Sheriff Chas. of Bagley Service Station in Lovelace, to bring the total of Farwell on October 9. our columns are at your disposal. We regard our business those awaiting the calling of His bond was set at \$3,000 by as keeping the public informed the grand jury to four. This immediate area had been ton. According to Sheriff Love- 1953. of the things the public is most besieged by a rash of burglaries lace, Lopez is a "three-time

interested in knowing. However, we don't feel that and holdups in the past few loser. we are the only ones who months, and the beginning of should ever make a contribution to the content of the paback in October. per. We welcome, yes urge, comments from our readers. returned to Farwell last week, Whether your remarks are in where he has been charged with praise or censure, we would county robberies: at Smith-transfer in Fri- Kelley Attends

GRAHAM 8-INCH SNOW COVERS FRIONA

Moisture In Snow Measures .88 Inch

Buddy Lloyd, moisture record-er for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reports .88 inches of moisture was carried by the snow the first of the year.

Unofficial measurements of the depth of snow that fell, place the amount between seven and eight inches.

Raymond Fleming says he measured seven and one-half inches of snow in a undisturbed place. He measured on 'a table in the back yard at his home. where the wind had no chance of blowing it away.

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The slippery street conditions are said to be responsible for one traffic accident inside the city limits.

City police listed the drivers as Billy Wayne Jordan and Milfred Kenneth Howard. The scene of the accident was at the intersection of Main Street and Sixth Street. The accident occurred Sunday about 9 a.m.

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The first snow of the year brought out snowmen in numerous yards, probably the best indication of where youngsters live. Also brought out were snow shovels, and snow plows, kept busy during late Saturday night and early Sunday morning keeping roads and streets passable to motorists.

Londons Buy **Mobil Station**

The Mobil service station on the corner of Main Street and Highway 60 is now owned and managed by Jack and Dean London. The change in management occurred Friday of last week, the partner-brothers announced this week.

was Johnny Wemken, who had Clues are being investigated, the Thompson burglary on Delleged robbers are being ques- cember 16, clothing was carried operated the station since January of last year.

New business title of the sta-

graduates of Friona High day night appointed a five-man city is "starting at the wrong that it was a fire hazard. Spac- the police department in cities

United States Army in Korea.

Friona since his completion of | Cass. Lovelace predicts that grand high school here, and has been The meeting was the first The group was critical of the their department. the widespread puzzle occurred jury will be called soon, to employed at the service sta-of the year, and was the city's system of inspection. review the charges against the tion for the past four months. Both are experienced in

at the Chamber of Commerce

office in the Amercian Legion

Hall Tuesday, January 14, at 7:30 p. m. This will be the

Credit Union

\$30.000.

Meets Tuesday

The committee appointing was done by Mayor A. W. Anthony Sr. after, several local builders who turned out for the meeting, said that the present building code, and the manner of enforcement, Members of the Friona Texas is not reasonable. Federal Credit Union will meet

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Justice of Peace J. R. Thorn-ton. According to Sheriff Love-lace, Lopez is a "three-time" In the army in the returned from the army in lace, Lopez is a "three-time" In the army in the returned from the army in lace, Lopez is a "three-time" In the army in the returned from the army in the returned from the army in the returned from the army in lace, Lopez is a "three-time" Internet from the army in the returned from the a * * * *

Stevick argued that the city budget are a new 750-gallon

does not have qualified per- pumper fire truck, 500 feet of sonnel to do this work. Jones two and one-half inch hose, and said he feels the city should 300 feet of one and one-half have licensed employees to in- inch hose.

And one man was taken into charged with armed robbery School, and are natives of Frio-custody over the weekend by in connection with the burglary na. Jack London was away from code for building, including re-nue for the city. They said ing and surrounding structures Police Chie Police Chief Ben Moorman Friona for a three year period quirements for construction, they felt the city should attempt was not great enough to allow said he would try to catch dogs if they were bothering anybody,

* * ** * Fire Chief Charlie Bainum,

and members of the volunteer fire department were present to discuss the 1958 budget for Included in their proposed

Report From Frio Draw

> I don't in particular need another man, being as I already

to have a third man to help me

but would not, unless a com-

plaint was made.

Black **Boosts** Fund The contribution which the

Black community gathered for the Community Fund, along with other contributions that had not been received at the last count, brings the amount received over the \$4000 goal of the Board.

The present amount stands at \$4,376.21. Black drive workers turned over \$237.70 to the area project, according to Frank Spring, secretary of the Fund.

Chairman Andy Hurst savs that several women workers have taken some of the cards of Friona and are calling on those who have not been contacted No fund activity has yet been done in Hub, and a drive will probably be conducted after first of the year activity has slowed, Hurst said.

TWELVE PAGES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1958

FRIONA, TEXAS CITY TO CHECK INTO **BUILDING CODE**

TEN CENTS



THE DISAPPEARING MAN—Albert Chesher (1) and Paul Lutz (r) were the typical youngsters in the snow last week. Snowmen displayed their cold attitude throughout the town Sunday and Monday, but as the weather warmed, the creations began to disappear.

SECTION I



VOLUME 34, NUMBER 14 Former owner of the station

bits of information are gradual- Also taken into custody last ly falling together in the re- week were Frank Sena, 21, and tion will be London Brothers construction of burglaries which Celestiano Joe Guana, 20. Del- Mobil Service. have occurred in this area in fino Lopez of Valarde, N. M.,

Friona City Commission Mon-, The delegation maintained the the desired building on grounds that it is the responsibility of Both of the brothers are

regularly scheduled session. operating a service station.

like to print them.

tify yourself as the author, and in Farwell; the Loren Thompthat you stay within the bounds son home of Lariat; and Bagley of good taste and avoid libelous Service Station. statements. We think those rules

on any subject. So, this year, whenever you

have that urge to sit down and write a letter to the editor, do it! We'll be tickled to print it.

Last Wednesday (January 1) we heard Leland Boyd firmly announce he'd quit smoking for 1958.

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Monday of this week, we discovered him back at the old game, filling the office with smoke from one of the 'weeds'' he's so addicted to.

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Elvie Jennings regards this them to a 61 to 34 victory over columnist as something of a the Wolverines. Weldon Fairjinx. Back sometime in Novem- child followed in scoring with 12. ber we made arrangements Scores for the girls game with him to fly us down to Big was a closer 67 to 56, with the Spring one Sunday. That morn- Squaws heading the scoreboard. when we arrived at the Robbie Boggess scored 22 points field to board the plane, it and was high point player. started to snow. Elvie phoned Other forwards Jonnie Hand the weather bureau in Amarillo, scored 16 points, and Charlotte and sure enough, things were Bock scored 12. pretty "soupy" down that way. * * * *

A month or so ago, we arranged with Elvie to go up and help us get in some aerial photography. When we got to the airport he wasn't there and we learned back in town poor Elvie had taken pneu- Hornets as the foe. monia a day or two before.

Then last Saturday, a group of Friona men were scheduled to make a trip to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and the writer was in the bunch. We were due to leave at 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

Sure enough, it started to rain about 3:30, and by 5 was coming down pretty steadily. We called off the flight. By sunup, the rain had turned to snow, and another nice trip was nipped in the bud.

Ever since we used to read 10-cent pulp magazines about the exploits of pilots during World War I and II, we have had the notion that pilots are superstitious.

Remember the scarves they used to wear for good luck? And how they would cross their fingers and wave to their companions just before roaring off into the air?

They nicknamed their aircraft and had all kinds of signs to tell them of impending good fortune or doom. During World War II, they fancied they could see little men on the wings and

(Continued on last page)

Massey Service Station in Fri-All we ask is that you iden- ona; Roberson Service Station State Sessions Dillie Kelley, superintendent

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Billy Beeson, 27, Clovis, was men.

of Friona School, is attending The Roberson hold-up in Far- a state-wide meeting for pubare fair enough, and we would well occurred on December 18 lic school superintendents in like nothing more than to have and the one in Friona was the Austin this week. a chance to print your ideas following day. Taken from the The meetings convened Wed-

Farwell burglary was \$40 and nesday and are to continue until \$175 was taken at Friona. In tomorrow (Friday)

CITY PARK UNDER SNOW made an eye-catching

view with the snow wreathed about the limb, to

Robberies, Thefts

Still Under Study

was filed on Saturday and

ioned again and again, and out of the home.

form a contrasting picture.

fourth annual meeting of this organization. President of the board of directors, Ralph O. Taylor, has **Chiefs And Squaws** announced the board will recommend a dividend of 4% be



both displayed fine form in conquering Lazbuddie Tuesday night in a pair of basketball Dimes Chairmen games at Friona. Nolen Johnson harvested 17 Named In County points for the Chiefs to lead

Chairmen for community March of Dimes work in Parmer County were announced be taken care of. this week by Raymond Euler of

Friona, campaign chairman. Serving are Cary Joe Magness, Farwell; Roy Crawford, Bovina; and Mrs. Joe Jesko,

Lazbuddie Most of the activity this year will be limited to setting out and picking up coin collectors, although "mothers' marches' The first district game for may be held, and a solicitation

the Friona basketballers will be by mail will be made, Euler Friday night at Sudan, when says. the Chiefs and Squaws have No goal is set for the county.

a scheduled game with the Last year, about \$3,400 was



HOLD CLAUDE-Lawana Houlette, pictured guarding a Claude forward last Saturday night, was selected to the all-tournament team.

As indicated by the builders present, the igniting spark was action taken by the city commission in a prior meeting to begin enforcing the building permit fee of the building code, which was made effective January 1.

* * * * Builders and interested per-

paid on shares. He also states sons present included Fleming, that the Credit Union has made Stevick, Cayson Jones and Os a steady growth since its or-Lange ganization in November of 1954. Fleming presented an

302. Total assets at the end of ing local building: "On a sion. He seeks a permit to build ance policies. the year were approximately \$17,000 building, I found out a public garage of wood frame

urer-director of the Hereford building is increased that much, like to find out what is going submitted a request for permis- Odessa. Fredich was charged Texas Federal Credit Union, or that the little bit the builder to be done about it, because I sion to locate his roller rink in with driving on the wrong side will be the guest speaker of makes is reduced." the evening. Members will vote Requested to furnish reasons already waited longer than I approved.

union and routine business will City Clerk Roy Wilson quoted building.

Everyone present will be department is not taking in tion pointed out that would keep ing, arose. Wilson pointed out gating officer. eligible to draw for door prizes enough money to pay an inspec- him from obtaining a permit. and refreshments will be served tor's salary and operate the Wilson read the specifications, at the close of the meeting. department.

spect plumbing and electrical With the prospects for the got two, but I shore would like installations, and the contrac-|truck to cost approximately tors pointed out that this is \$12,000 and the total of the farm next year. I am farmin' not the case in Friona.

The code committee appointed ment and the city commission by the mayor is to report their could confer and wrangle out recommendations to the com- the problems. mission for the governing body's

Ross Terry reviewed his dif-The present membership totals ample of how the fee is affect- he has met with the commis- write some of the city's insur- accident occurred Wednesday

that the permit would cost \$34. and sheet metal construction. request. Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, treas- It means that the cost of the He told the commission, "I'd

which were declared to restrict

hose \$1,125, plus other budget a middle sized acreage. But I Mayor Anthony pointed out expenses, the fire chief offered that the city cannot afford to to postpone immediate discuspay a man who would be a sion of his department's budget. icensed engineer for inspecting. He asked the commission to "We don't have enough inspect-ing to justify it," he said. set a special meeting, at which the officers of the fire depart-

Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Eric Rushing, insurance agent,

No decision was made on his

want to get started. I have Friona again, had his request of the road following the accident. * * * * Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell

A short discussion of whose of the Texas Department of figures showing the inspection He asked to have the regula- responsibility covers dog catch- Public Safety was the investi-



JONNIE HAND IN ACTION-Star center for the Squaws takes a shot for two points during the championship game against Claude Saturday night.

Squaws Win Claude Meet; **Play Strong Sudan Friday**

After winning the champion-| ball tournament last week, the | and Lawana Houlette were seraised in Parmer County for ship title of the Claude basket- Squaws take on their district lected for outstanding playing, play Friday evening. Strong Su- and took positions on the all-

dan is to be the opponent. tourney team. Coach Baker Duggins reports he Squaws are rated under the Sudan team, and the match will probably be a hard game to win.

Morton girls occupy the spotlight as seeming to be the strongest team in the district.

Winning all three games by incomfortable margins during the Claude tourney held Thursday through Saturday of last week, netted the Squaws the tournament title, and a trophy of considerable stature.

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Jonnie Hand and Robbie Boggess led the Squaw scoring. Hand netted 16 points as Frio- successful by its sponsors. This ha beat Ralls, 43 to 40. Robbie Boggess tallyed 29 na 65 to Groom's 45.

Boggess' 19 points scored first year. against Claude in the final Says Kenneth Thompson, game, made her the leader of manager of the hospital, "We he scorers as the Squaws top- of the hospital staff are very ped the host team, 45 to 37.

* * * * Charlotte Bock, Paula Neel, to this project.'

Card Success

Xmas

The second annual Project Christmas Card was termed project, a benefit for the Parmer County Community Hos-

Groom, which ended with Frio-This is an increase over the

grateful to the citizens of Frio-

na and the surrounding area who contributed so generously

At Corner Minor damage to fenders of two cars is reported after a

figure ef'n I could afford to hire another man, we could 'all go fishin' a little more often. Yours truly,

Don Karatall

Drivers of the cars were Wil-

Cars Bump

The meeting was set for

ficulties in getting a building reminded the commission that traffic accident at Goodwine ex- permit. It is the second time he would appreciate getting to corner on the Hub road. The

afternoon of last week. liam Albert Fredich of Boute 3.

Wilbur Thompson, who had Friona, and Roland Burson of

THE FRIONA STAR

THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

What Should Come First?

The city's recent addition of another patrolman to the police department is being discussed with various opinions as to the practicability of having this number of officers for a town of Friona's size.

Figures given by the police chief indicate that the city does need a threeman department. There should be one officer for each 1,000 persons a town has, plus supervision, the figures say.

Protection of the people is offered as argument favoring the hiring of another officer.

The Star does not question the desire of Friona to have laws enforced. The Star does not question the desire of Friona to have adequate protection from personal and property damage.

But we are not sure the time has come for a city this size to have a fulltime 3-man police force, plus protection from the county sheriff's department.

Friona needs improvements that promote faster growth. Water system improvements, fire department improvements, and street improvements are some of the things which would attract a person to a town, but a city that offers extra deluxe enforcement of minor laws would not attract anyone to make his home in that city on this

What's Doin' In

Friona

Basketball-Friona boys and

Drawing in City Park, 4 p. m

Lazbuddie Church of Christ

gospel meetings begin

girls vs. Sudan, there

Hospital Auxiliary, 3 p.

Northside HD Club

Hi-Point HD Club

Saturday, January 11

Sunday, January 12

Monday, January 13

All Girl Scout Troops

Eastern Star

Thursday, January 9

Friday, January 10

Friona Lions



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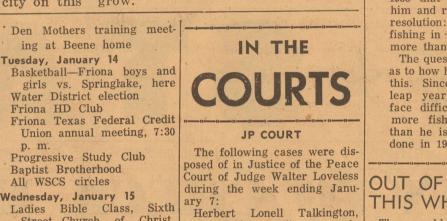
In Parmer County \$3 Per Yr. Elsewhere \$4 Per Yr.

count alone.

In theory the protection idea sounds wonderful. In practice, one wonders what the protection is to be from. Friona has not had a severe influx of crime waves during recent times.

Friona would be willing to pay for protection that is needed.

It appears unwise to have funds ROUGH ON FISH spent for something that is secondary to numerous needs that should take the place of first importance, if a city is to grow



and was fined \$30.50. \$16.50

Basketball-Friona boys and girls vs. Morton, here

was fined \$15.

Former Frionan

CITY COURT

Manuel Rivera, charged with Another freighter was bearing Friona Lions Club holds its



rillo; Mrs. Billy Mayfield, o.b., Bovina; Mrs. Marie Carroll, accident, Friona; Dorothy Harris, medical, Bovina; Mrs. Donald Pierce, o. b., Friona. DISMISSED: Flossie Knight,

ADMITTED: Robbie Rae Ver-Seberiana Diaz, Marilyn Turner, medical, Farwell; Dorothy ner, Daniel Lemus, Mrs. Lloyd Kiersey, medical, Farwell; Bet- Hollis and baby boy, Mrs. Clyde y Nell Pierce, medical, Friona; Tims, R. L. Truax, Robbie Rae Doncino Gonzales, m e d i c a l, Hereford; Mrs. H. C. Kendrick, medical, Friona; Elaine Mary Evilce medical, Gonzales, Mrs. H. C. Kendrick, Pat Quintana, Keith Fowler, Pat Quintana, Keith Fowler, Fuller, medical, Bovina; Ben Doncino Gonzales, Mrs. H. C. Loden Austin, accident, Friona; Kendrick, Mrs. Marie Carroll, Keith Fowler, accident, Ama- Elaine Fuller.

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more than in 1957." done in 1957. posed of in Justice of the Peace Court of Judge Walter Loveless

THIS WHIRL

had a very exciting experience Weldon Eugene Tawes, charg-ed with driving on left side of Manderscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Manderscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Rain In '57

and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stock-Johnny Noel Horn, charged well and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

receipt for the tax payment.

Joe Johnson tells that he

RESOLVE IS

with running stop sign, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50. Mann of Woodland Hills were out fishing in a 26 ft. boat. They to 14.27 inches, reports Buddy were out about 30 miles when Lloyd, U. S. Weather Bureau the motor threw a rod and could Moisture recorder.

osed of in City Corporation They started to drift out to lowing break-down for the rain Court of Judge Walter Loveless during the week ending Janu-flew overhead and they signalled January .05, February .71

ry 7: Jon Mack Roden, charged Then they saw a huge freignter June 1.61, July 64, August 1.38, with excessive noise, pled guilty heading right toward them. The September 1.10, October 2.31, plane reappeared, circled the November .39, December .00. Dean McLaughlin, small boat so that just in time LIONS MEET

Street Church of Christ, charged with speeding 75 m.p.h. Friona Woman's Club

road, pled guilty and was fined Robert Standish of Canoga Park,

The following cases were dis- not be repaired. ry

and was fined \$10. Gary

charged with excessive noise, the freighter turned off course, pled guilty and was fined \$10. and missed them.

has made a resolution for ed records of the court. 1958 that will be easy on him and rough on fish. The resolution: "To do more McFarland Remains fishing in 1958, considerably In Hospital

PAYING POLL TAX EARLY—W. L. (Preach) Edelmon (1) and Deon Aw-

trey (r) are among the 17 voters who have already secured their poll tax re-

ceipts. Deadline for paying the tax is January 31. Lois Norwood fills out the

|ulation of individual fines. The

number of individual fines was

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NETS \$3,008

Justice of the Peace Court,

Precinct 2, of Judge Walter

Loveless, collected \$3,008.45 dur

ing 1957, according to the audit

face difficulty in including more fishing in 365 days than he is reputed to have

in a 55 m.p.h. zone, pled guilty again, but four local couples Sallie Murphy of Brownwood.

Totals 14.27

Last year's total moisture

Lloyd's records give the fol-

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The question arises though The condition of J. B. "Granas to how he will accomplish dad" McFarland, who has been a patient at the Parmer County this. Since 1958 is not a leap year, he is sure to Community Hospital the past several months, remains un-changed. Holiday visitors in the

McFarland home were Lora Mae McFarland of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McFarland and children of Tucumcari;

Also Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and daughters, Suzanne and Lisa, of Fort Worth, B. H.

They wouldn't want to try it Murphy of Dalhart, and Mrs.

FIRST EVENT

WRESTLING

HEREFORD BULL BARN

Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club

Saturday, January 11, 1958, 8:30 p.m.

Preliminary Bout, The Great Bolo vs. Rip Rogers 1 fall or 30 minute time limit

p. m

9:30 a. m.

Hub HD Club

Friona Firemen

Friday, January 17

Thursday, January 16

Parmerton HD Club

SECOND EVENT

NORTH AMERICAN TITLE MATCH

Dory Funk, Champion VS.

Tokyo Joe, Challenger 2 out of 3 falls or 1 hour time limit

MAIN EVENT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE MATCH Dick Hutton, Champion

VS. Bob Geigel, Contender 2 out of 3 falls or 90 minute time limit

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gone.

no driver's license, pled guilty and was fined \$15. zone, pled guilty and was fined the little boat was in trouble.

They threw them a line and Julio Tcerin, charged with no driver's license, pled guilty and breakwater of San Pedro. There the Coast Guard took over and finally they reached their mooring. Did they catch any fish? A few small ones. (Editor's **Dies In San Antonio** note. This item was copied from

a Canoga Park, Calif., paper. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson returned Thursday from San The Manderscheids are former Friona residents.) Antonio where they had attend-

ed funeral services for Dean Bates of that city. Bates, who formerly lived here, died following a heart attack. The Watsons also visited Mr and Mrs. Clyde Watson, Mrs. BIG SNOWMAN

Kate Fulwiler, and A. B. Car-**TOWERS 7 FEET** ter at Belton while they were

DECEMBER NETS 13

Thirteen births were regis-

Friona

The tallest and fattest snowman built in Friona after the first snow of the year, is claimed by Tommy and Russell Scales, and Lee Gibson, builders. They claim their snowman stood seven feet tall, and

was rather fat, too. Unofficially, this is the tallest, as no disputing figures were reported. The snowman was built

Total Court Fines For 1957 Listed

in the Scales' yard.

Fines collected by City Corporation Court of Friona during 1957 totaled \$2,261.60. Judge Walter Loveless is court judge The figure comes from a tab-



down on them and this time the first meeting of the year Thursfriendly plane dipped his wings day at 7:30 p.m. at the Friona O. D. Harvey, charged with and circled so that the freighter, Club House. A program is be speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. which was British realized that ing planned by Joe Ferrell.





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School Census

in & around FRIONA WITH JUNE

When the sun came up Monday morning it completely "glitterized" our beautiful white win- cars. ter wonderland. If there has The subject of cars reminds girls basketball team and Coach been a prettier snow in the past, us of an observation made by Duggins. Seems that they are and Jonelle Wood, reporter. most of us don't remember it. one writer. He said, "One thing Everything outside was com- about the good old days-if you son. Think they have won six- did during Christmas vacation Anyone who knows of a child of it blew off.

As we were driving around over town Sunday, we hoped that the A. W. Anthonys and L. F. Lillards, as well as a lot of other folks, made pictures of

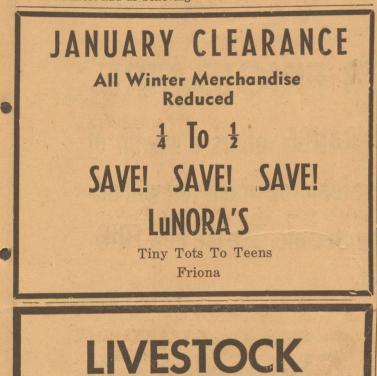
Christmas cards for 1958. Johnson and a 4-H Club boy, In addition to the beauty of was third with a yield of 8,003 the snow, there were a lot of pounds per acre. Doyle Elliott other benefits. What it did to the was fourth with a yield of 7,451.3 attitudes of the farmers was pounds per acre.

wonderful. Don't think we heard | Our congratulations go to single one of our farmer both of these Parmer Countians. operation of everyone who has ted a hemming stitch. friends grumbling about it. The It almost never fails that when helped us in our newsgathering monetary benefit isn't to be ov- you begin to read about out- activities the past eighteen and the girls sang the Girl erlooked, either. Russel O'Brian, who farms state the name of someone from greatly appreciated if anyone Scouts were present. southeast of town, said, "That Parmer County will appear at who knows about the change of snow was equal to a \$10 per or near the top. acre application of nitrogen. * * * *

One local man, who hasn't lived Nearly every one of our local here very long, called to inquire why snow did so much preparations to give better servmore good for wheat than rain ice to customers during this loes. Of course, we didn't know year. There are always a lot the answer, but if anyone who of things to be done to keep does will call and enlighten us, stock in condition for sale and we will pass the information on on the shelves where customers to the newcomer.

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As has been said in this col- Doubt that there is a more umn before, farmers have to be cluttered shelf in town than the "Notion" shelf in Bi-Wize Drug optimistic individuals to stay in the business. This year probably was Monday morning; however, will be very much like all the by the time you read this, it others. This is the "Next Year" should take on a neater appearfrom 1957. Some of the local ance. Several times Monday farmers almost had us believing Ralph Roden, owner of the



"Sure didn't make store, was seen sitting in a he old. much money this year, but chair dusting and straightening maybe NEXT YEAR will be up the stock. Since those of us who see better.' However, after looking around Ralph every day hardly ever some and seeing so many new see him sitting down, this job cars that farmers have bought called for a lot of comment and are buying, we are begin- from coffee drinkers and others

ning to doubt the first phrase in who were in the store from the statement. Surely they made time to time. some money or they would not * * * * All the bouquets we send be able to afford to buy new

doing a wonderful job this seachange next month."

* * * * they have played in. Read in a bulletin from Texas A&M Extension Service that two of the top five hybrid grain almost ready for the top coat. sorghum producers in the state their homes and surrounding are Frionans. Joe Bob Johnson, The residents of the Rhea comshrubs to have reproduced on son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel munity will be very happy when

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appreciates very much the co- Mrs. Ernest Osborn, demonstrastanding jobs or records in the months or so. It will also be Scout Song and Prayer. Twelve meeting times or dates of any

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club or other organization will call this information in. We also cordially invite any-

merchants are busy making one who has news items to call them in as soon as possible. We will be able to do a better. job of reporting news if our informants will call as early as possible on Tuesday mornings. can find what they are looking to remember, "IF IT IS NEWS, Then, too, we want all of you WE WANT TO KNOW ABOUT

IT." Just call 2291 during office hours or Parmer 3418 before or after office hours. * * * *

Our sister city, Bovina, has gotten ahead of us in one way recently. Residents of that city now have a prefix on their telephone numbers. Since we don't call Bovina often, it has been rather hard for us to memorize the one number down there that

we generally call. The Bovina Blade number is AD 8-4531 and one morning when we were attempting to reach Dolph Moten, Blade editor, we transposed two of the numbers and told the long distance operator we wanted AD 8-4351. The answer the operator got was very amusing. When she asked for Moten, the voice at the other end of the line said, "Moten runs the newspaper office. This is the barber shop. We don't print the news, we just make it.

We don't know who was talking, but someone at one of Bovina's barber shops certainly has a sense of humor.

Chiefs Take Consolation

The Chiefs of Coach Dempsey Watkins whipped Estelline for consolation title of the **Being Taken**

Troop 229 was called to order and should be filled out and by Sheryl Long, president of returned to Superintendent Dilthe troop. After the roll was lie M. Kelley as soon as poscalled, new officers were elect-six and under eighteen years ed. Lynn Wilson was of age on September 1, 1958,

this week will go to the Friona elected president; Betty Bass, and who are residents of the secretary; Jan Wells, treasurer; district on the first day of Each girl related what she dered.

pletely covered with several bought a horse, you could be teen games in a row and have time and told what gifts she that will be eligible to enter inches of snow and almost none pretty sure the model wouldn't brought home trophies for the received. Jonelle Wood served school on September 1, 1958, group as well as individual refreshments. Leaders for this for the first time is asked to

> and Mrs. Wes Long. After a fice so the child can be enumgame session, the meeting was erated on the 1958 census roll.

The extension of FM-1731 is adjourned. * * * *

Troop 226 had its regular it is finished. It runs from the meeting at the Methodist Friona-Bovina crossroads to Church. A song session was Mrs. Floyd Schlenker's corner. directed by Janice Cunningham. Refreshments were served by

The entire staff of the Star Barbara Lloyd. The leader, The wish circle was made Beene in Friona.

NEWS FROM Family census blanks have een passed out for 1958-1959

February, 1958, should be ren-

Black HD Club met Thurs-

Rockey as hostess. trophies from the tournaments troop are Mrs. E. G. Phipps contact the superintendent's of-If anyone needs a blank or

> sus, Superintendent Kelley in-Mildred Barnett's place. vites them to call at his office.

TRAINING SET MONDAY

is scheduled Monday at 7:30 Refreshments of ham salad home after visiting a few days

"If you must kill yourself, get off the highway.'

BLACK MRS. DICK ROCKEY

Ivie

Shower Honors

lockey and C. P. Fairchild.

in opening the gifts.

A wedding shower was given HD Club Hears

Committee Reports

day, January 2, at the Community House with Mrs. Dick

registering the guests. Roll call was answered with New Year resolutions. Reports of the club committees were given. Helen Fangman will be the new home improvement information concerning the cendemonstrator. She will take

A club goal was discussed Mrs. Lester Dean and Mrs. and will be decided on at the Ellis Tatum assisted the honoree next meeting

The afternoon was spent visit-A regular training meet for all den mothers of Cub Scouts they did for Christmas. ing and telling everyone what

m. in the home of O. J. sandwiches, cookies, tea and in the home of their son and coffee were served to Mildred family, the Travis Stones.

Barnett, Emma Elmore, Chris-

Opal Cobb, Helen Fangman, Sherrieb sale Monday

Geneva Ivie, Altha Presley, | Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Houlette and daughter. Debbie, returned and Charles Fangman. The next meeting will be Jan- to their home at Corpus Christi uary 16 at the home of Geneva Saturday after spending the

holidays in the home of their parents, the Ellis Tatums and E. E. Houlettes. Glenda Deaton returned from

Mrs. Weldon Tatum the hospital last week. She is getting along fine Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett,

at the Black Community House Graham and Ann, returned Tuesday, for Mrs. Weldon Tahome last week from a vacation tum, nee Phyllis Dean. trip to El Paso and on over The serving table was decor- into Old Mexico.

ated with a beautiful fall ar-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Benger rangement. The hostesses alterentertained Saturday with a nated at the serving table and New Year's dinner. Those who enjoyed it were Dr. and Mrs. Hostesses were Mesdames E. Paul Spring, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fairchild, John Hand, Fern J. Beene, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Ralph Price, L. R. Hank Outland.

Hand, Eugene Boggess, Gordon Ellis Tatum left Saturday for Massey, Jack Shirley, Rudolph Truth or Consequences, New Renner, Johnny Hand, Dick Mexico. He plans to take the hot baths.

> Glenn Roberson was in Farwell Monday on business.

Sunday dinner guests in the John Benger home were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Stone and Mrs. Johnnie Benger and from Ackerly have returned Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latta.

In the last five years fishing has gained 17 per cent in popu-A number of people from our larity among young people. tine Braxton, Anna Mae Hays, community attended the Clyde is now the most popular of all sports.—Sports Afield

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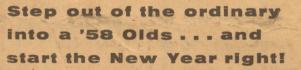
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The Board of Education of the Friona Independent School District Monday night of last week attended to regular matters of paying bills for the month of December, and other regular business, reports Paul Fortenberry, secretary of the board. The session was the regular

monthly meeting. BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued by the City of Friona during the week end ing January 7:

Jim Shaffer, construct a residence, 210 East Thirteenth Street, estimated cost \$17,000. Tellyer Pipe Co., 918 Main Street, move in office building, estimated cost \$1,725. Bill Cogdill, 808 Woodland Avenue, demolish residence and emove



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Social Events of Interest

Friona Collegians Resume Studies

Friona's college students who were home for the holidays have all gone back to their respective places of higher learning. Sally Osborn and Doris Jean McFarland left Amarillo Monday by plane for Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va.

Raleigh; Janice Miller went Friday afternoon at 3. back to Wayland at Plainview; Patsy Anthony and Barbara dent, urges all members to at- tor. Crow left from Amarillo on the tend this meeting. She says, same plane. Pat was on her

returning to a Radio and Elec- taken care of and I would wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Treider reported for to be present."

classes at Doane College at Crete, Neb.; Elizabeth Blaylock resumed her studies at school of nursing at Lubbock; and those who attend Texas Tech at Lubbock were back in classes Monday. They are Donna Miller, Deann Buske, Deniese Magness, Don Reeve, Joe McLellan, Phillip Weatherly, Wesley Bar-nett, and Judy Bruns;

Also Morris Bruns, Evelyn Ray, Clyde Hays, Graham Prewett, Ardith Rolen, Jimmy Castleberry, and John and Sue White. Those returning to Texas A&M at College Station were Jim Dixon, Gerald Floyd, and John Hamilton

West Texas State College students who have returned to classes are Margie Haws, Eva Woolbright, Jarrell Wright, Sterling Prichard and Gerald Neel.

Marie White reported back to Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene and Wylene Freeman returned to Abilene Christian College in the same city. Jerrod Sheek, Burr Blake, and Sandra Brock went back to North Texas State College at Denton, and Don Lewis is back at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls.

Osborns Have Holiday Guests

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osborn were Lt. and Mrs. M. C. Osborn of Fort Lee, Va. Lt. Osborn has recently graduated from a 12-week officer basic course at the Quartermaster School there. He is a 1953 graduate of Friona High School and a 1957 graduate of Texas A&M College.

Other guests were Lt. and Mrs. DeWayne Peterson, who

Auxiliary To Meet Friday

meeting of the Parmer County a blue suit with turquoise and Community Hospital Auxiliary Jimmy Patton returned to will be at the educational build-North Carolina State College at ing of the First Baptist Church of Friona High School. Mrs.

'Since we postponed our De- tral Texas, the couple will be way to Stephens College at Col- cember meeting, there are a at home on a farm southeast umbia, Mo., and Barbara was lot of things that need to be of town. Those attending the

tronic School at Omaha, Neb. especially like for every one Kenneth O'Brian and Dwight and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hand

and Levada. COMPLETES SCHOOL From Albuquerque

Fort Chaffee, Ark .-- Pvt. Bobby L. Horn, son of Bob R. Horn, Weekend visitors in Friona Route 2, Friona, Tex., recently were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Higwas graduated from the Army's gins of Albuquerque. Mrs. Higeight-week Automotive Mainte-nance School at Fort Chaffee, Rule. They visited relatives and



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Loretta O'Brian And Burke Hand Married

Loretta O'Brian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brian of Route 1, Friona, and Burke Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hand, also of Route 1, exchanged wedding vows at the Church of Christ at Tenth and Pile in Clovis Saturday morning at 9:30.

William Medearias, minister of the church, read the double Regular monthly business ring ceremony. The bride wore black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Hand are both 1957 graduates

Hand has been employed by the Mrs. Claude Osborn, presi- Friona Wheat Growers Eleva-After a wedding trip to Cen-

Wedding Vows Read For Mary Sissell And Dale Morrison

Mary Louise Sissell, daughter carnation corsage and satin streamers. She borrowed her of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sissell of Gainesville, Mo., became the vedding slippers. For something old she wore some earrings. bride of Troyce Dale Morrison of Sayre, Okla., at 3 p. m. Her dress was new and for Saturday afternoon, November something blue a blue ribbon 2, in the chapel of First Baptist Church at Amarillo.

MR. AND MRS. DALE MORRISON

for good luck. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Carl Bates, pastor of the church. Mrs. Carl Bates, pianist, furnished

the wedding music. She played "I Love You Truly," "Be-cause," and "The Lord's Pray-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, P. Sissell, wore a blue dress N. Lawton of Friona, wore with a white carnation corsage. a white gown fashioned of satin Mrs. Loda Morrison, mother of and lace. It was floor length the groom, wore a blue suit and and was designed with a high her corsage was of white carneckline. The fitted bodice term- nations.

ter front and the long sleeves ed by Mrs. C. D. O'Brien, sisformed points over the fingers. ter of the groom,



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Immediately following the Johnsons Get ceremony wedding guests at tended a reception in the horse Snowbound of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. O'Brien at 4211 South Jackson in Ama-

rillo. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth which H. Johnson of Hereford returnbelonged to the groom's mother. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Wedding cake and coffee were served by Grace Acker and Margaret a sister of W. T. Johnson and daughter of Mrs. W. H. Johnson. Others present were Mr. and Friemel

For a wedding trip to points pink princess style dress and white carnation corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are at home at 320 East 13th in Amarillo.

Mrs. Morrison, who formerly go any further. lived here, is a 1954 graduate of the Gainesville High School and attended Northwest Texas School of Nursing and Drau-ghon's Business College. She s employed at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Morrison, who attended school at Carter, Okla., served four years in the U. S. Army and Former Residents is currently employed by Rus-Visit Relatives Here

Her veil, which was attached sell Stationery Company in to a crown, was also made of Amarillo. satin and lace. She carried a white Bible topped with a white Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Jara- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collier

millo and children spent the holidays visiting relatives in New Mexico.

was attached to her slip. A penny was placed in her shoe

Dorothy Bachman of Amarillo vas the maid of honor. She wore a pink lace dress over taffeta and carried 'a white carnation corsage

Buddy Walcott of Waynoka, Okla., served as best man. The bride's mother, Mrs. C.

inated with a point at the cen-Wedding guests were register-



J. R. Lawson of Kellerville. Mrs. Cruse, Miss Moody, and Mrs. Lawson are sisters and nieces of Mrs. David Moseley Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnand Joe Collier. son and children and Mrs. W.

Saturday afternoon callers in the Moseley home were Mr. and ed Sunday from Buena Park, Mrs. J. H. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Calif., where they had been Joe Collier and Mr. and Mrs. visiting in the home of Mrs. M. M. Sherley. The out-of-town Mary Hickock. Mrs. Hickock is guests were honored with a din-Some of the highlights of their Mrs. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. trip were visits to Disneyland Boyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

and getting snowbound at Moseley. motorists spent the night in Renner Family that small New Mexico city Has Get-Together because they were unable to The family of Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Renner Sr. had a fam-The Johnsons and a large ily get-together at their home number of other people spent the night in a theater. Says Tuesday in honor of A2/c and Johnson, "We were grateful for Mrs. Delmer Renner and young a place to stay inside where it was warm." The group had from Pensacola, Fla. been gone about two weeks.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Renner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Renner Jr. and children, Lee Renner and Dickie Lee, Mr. and Mrs Doyce Barnett and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Baxter and Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Moseley children, and Elizabeth Worley

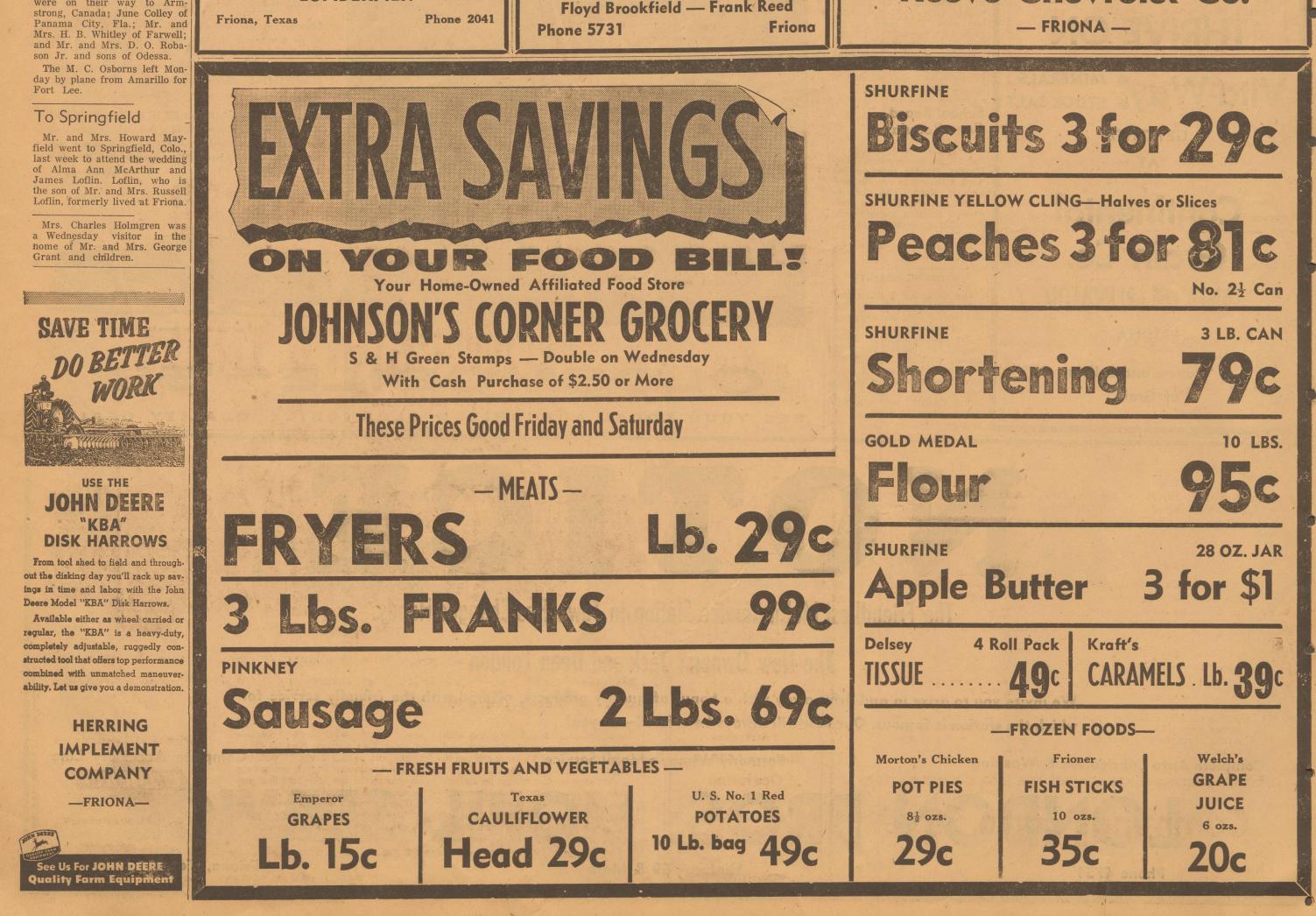
were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie A true friend is one who knows all about you—and still likes Cruse of Pierre, S. D.; Jo Moody of Pampa; and Mrs. you.

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New Baby Boy For Donald Kimbroughs

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Kimbrough of Gotebo, Okla., became parents of a baby boy Crows. L. M. Crow of Friona December 23. He weighed 8 lbs. is the maternal great grand-4 ozs. His name is Chris Don. ther children of the couple are Sharolyn 10, Phyllis 9, Max 3, Kip and Tip 2.

moved from Hydro, Okla. where he was pastor of the First Baptist Church to Gotebo, where he holds the same position. Friona grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. H. A. Hyde. Mrs. Hyde left Saturday for Gotebo and expects to be gone two eeks.

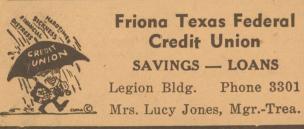
The Kimbroughs recently New Year Guests Guests in the home of Mr

C. Crows Have New Grandson

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crow of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parmley of Tyler He was born December Tyler. He was born December Bails.

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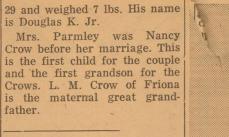
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and Mrs. Lloyd Rector and sons Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vestal Jr., Celia Faye and Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fite Jr., Terry and Bruce. The afternoon was spent playing games.

To Muleshoe

FIRST 1958 MODEL-Phyllis Lynn Mayfield, pictured at two days old, is the first 1958 baby to arrive at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. She was born Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and weighed eight pounds, eight and one-half ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayfield of Bovina.

Bovina Baby Is It's A Girl For J. F. Buskes **First Of Year**

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buske became parents of a baby girl at Lubbock Memorial Hospital The first baby of 1958 was born at Parmer County Com-munity Hospital in Friona at 9:20 a. m. Sunday. The nur-Sunday. She was named Terri Lynn. The Buskes live at Abernathy. They are former Friona residents.

sery had been dark and empty for several days awaiting the appearance of the "New Year's baby." She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayfield Returns Home

Mrs. Orilla Douthit of Bris-She weighed 8 lbs., 8^{1/2} ozs., and was named Phyllis Lynn. The Mayfields have three

Mrs. Kenneth O'Brian. Mrs. Douthit, who is Mrs. O'Brian's Past Matrons aunt, also visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Russel O'Brian Have Meeting and Mr. and Mrs. James W.

The Kinsley Past Matrons Cunningham. Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Faye Southward. **Return Home** The business meeting was pre-

sided over by Mrs. Pearl Kins-ley, president. Mrs. Ethel Chit-Mr. and Mrs. John Hays, Reggie and Debbie, returned vood gave the devotional. Her home Friday after spending the topic was Faith in the New Year, The Power of Faith, and The Secret of Faith In Our Ala. Mrs. Crosley is the mother of Mrs. Hays.

THE FRIONA STAR

NEWS FROM

Rhea

Pattersons

Tour Texas



les were given the children. Those present were Pamela Year's Day. and Susie Jarecki, Dianne Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martensen

Schueler, Karlene Schlenker, returned home this week after By MRS. FRANKLIN BAUER Kathy and Gene Schueler, spending the Christmas and Rhonda Gayle Bauer, and Vick- New Year's holidays in Neie's brother, Wayne Allen. Also braska.

present were Vickie's grandmother, Mrs. Herman Schueler, Mrs. Raymond Schueler, Mrs. Florian Jarecki, and Mrs. Carl days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuel and children spent the weeke

visiting relatives at Denv

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson Schlenker. and daughters, Cynthia and Other grandparents of Vickie's are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wool-

during the holidays touring cen- ever of Sudan. ral and south Texas points of interest. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neill of Lamesa, It's A Boy who formerly lived at Hub and For The Kunkels Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wise at

Brenham. Word has been received of The Wise family formerly the birth of a baby boy to Mr. lived here. The Pattersons went and Mrs. Alton Kunkel of Duto San Antonio, Corpus Christi, mas on December 18. He weigh-Padre Island, and other coastal ed 8 pounds 1 ounce and was cities. On the return trip they named Dewayne Alton. The Alattended the Cotton Bowl game ton Kunkels lived in the Rh at Dallas, then visited Rev. and community before moving Mrs. Barto Massie, who were former residents of the Okla-children, Jimmy and Karen.

homa Lane community.

Four-Year-Old Celebrates Birthday

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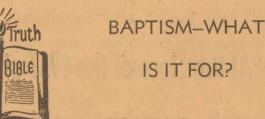
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City. They were unable to retu until Monday due to clos

Vickie Ann Schueler, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlenk Schueler, celebrated her fourth and children spent New Year birthday with a party given by. Day in Portales with Mr. a her mother in their home re- Mrs. Chick Schlenker. They a cently. went through the zoo at Clo

Games were played by the children after which Vickie of Canyon visited with the opened her presents. Refresh- son and family, Mr. and M



Ananias spoke these words Saul of Tarsus: "And now thy ta riest thou? arise, and be baptize

Mrs. Florence Buske of Frio-na is the paternal grandmother. Lord (Acts 22:16).

It is difficult for many people to understand ho sins are washed away in Baptism. Many say, "Ho can water wash away sins?" It is the blood of Chri that washes away sins (Revelation 1:5). The blood day after spending several days visiting in the home of Mr. and the cleansing benefits of his blood in the death. Pa the cleansing benefits of his blood in the death. Pa said, Romans 6:3, "Know ye not, that so many of as were baptized into Christ were baptized into death? This shows that in the act of baptism, which is by burial in water and-resurrection, the sinner reades the soul-cleansing blood of Christ and is washed therein from all sins. This baptism must be precede by faith, repentance and confession of the name Christ.

> Should one ask, WHY IS THIS? The answ would be simple: God ordained it that way in His vine, spiritual law. A liked question might be asked: WHY DOES THE SUN GIVE LIGHT? The answer is,

Visiting with Pastor Stroebel Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer Thursday were his brothers, and relatives in Tulia New Cisco, and Mr. George Polsun of Minnesota.

> "Careful with a carfull." "If you're late, let 'em wait." "Don't be impatient; it's a short hill."

"A minute you spare will get Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rieken of Friona visited in the Florian you there.' Jarecki home during the holi-

"Are you driving yourself to death?"

Charter No. 1233

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

Of the Friona State Bank at Friona, Texas at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1957, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

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Thank You! A Thousand Times

At the close of the 1957 ginning season, we want you to know we really appreciate getting to serve you. This was our first year to serve the Friona area, and getting to know you has been wonderful.

We regret that hectic weather conditions did foul a large portion of the area's production. Such weather is a pain to all of us in the cotton business.

As the next crop year starts, let us give our pledge to be always seeking better ways, and improved machinery to serve you. And when we find it, we'll install it.

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NEWS FROM By MRS. CLYI	LAZBUDDIE De monk	you to all of the services you can attend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coke and children from Midland spent the weekend with her brother- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.	Honored At Party A farewell party was given Thursday night at the fellow- ship hall of the Methodist	Sunday night in the home of her brothers, the John McGe- hees and Raymond McGehees. Visiting in the Dalton Mimms in Truth or Consequences and	dical care. Seaton and her red McKillip from ted Thursday with brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bridge from Lindreth, N. M. New Year's Day guests in
Church Of Christ	p. m.	Doug Horsley and family. Christmas was observed on New Year's Day in the R. A.	E. Jennings and children. They are moving to Abilene this	Jerry, and Kenny, from Pea Mrs. Jimmie Seaton and family Ridge, Ark, Pete Mimms join- enjoyed dinner in Clovis Fri-	Ir. and Pat Henry ind by Mrs W P
the second of the second second of		- Hartsell home with their sons,	McMurry College to prepare	ed the group for their evening day night.	Lubbock, visited from Durango Colo and Mr
Plans Meetings	onday evening the speake	' Dal Hartsell from Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartsell	for the ministry. They already have purchased a house there	Mr and Mrs Barnoy Floyd Mimms home were Mr. and last Floyd	n the John Gam- and Mrs. Valton Morris and family.
Lazbuddie Church of Christ wir is announcing a series of meet- ta			and hope to get settled by the	Grover Smith in Floydada on from Sunnyside, Mr. and Mrs. I ubbo	's. Virgil Merriott Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Bridge
			time the semester opens.	Thursday. Dalton Mimms and girls, Mr. Year's Day	with his brother, visited Sunday in the home of
12 and going through the 19th. J. R. A. Hartsell, the regular min- da	C. Hartsell, Portales; Thurs William Walker, Clovis	To Germany	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens	Mrs. Laura Treider, Mrs. Ray- Friend and Mrs. Way the Effect M	erriott family. rs C D Gustin Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood
ister, will start the meeting off Fi	riday, Loren Thompson, Lari	Mrs. Chunk Smith, the form-	Jr., Jack, John Ray, and George Stevens from Frederick, Okla.,	Mrs. E. V. Crain visited Thurs- ton Calif	nd Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Debort Edwards
with both Sunday morning and at evening services. Weekday serv- sh		er Jeanell Floyd, left Lubbock	visited last Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John	day afternoon with Mrs. Ru- Donald Stevens left on Tues-	in Jacksboro. from Weatherford, Okla., where
while the Sunday evening serv- ev	uding with both morning and	first lap of a journey to Ger-	Agee The men all cousins to	Visiting in the Paul Zahn ton to resume his studies after Mil. and Mil	s. John L. Seaton they are students in the college, sited recently in spent the weekend with her
ices will be at the usual time, Th		husband who is stationed there.	Thos Angeles Calif	Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Starling with his parents the Clen Post with his	cousins, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
		She arrived in New York City	Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox from	stevenses.	well and family. Gallman. Fempleton family
	and i	and was to stay there until	Farwell visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox and family	Enjoying a New Year's din- were supper g	uests New Year's A little boy who went to the
A. A. A. Singelling		6 p. m. when she was to fly on to Frankfurt, Germany, ar-	on New Year's Day.	Have Watch Party Mrs. O. M. Jennings were Mr. In the nome	of her brother-in- ballet for the first time with r, Mr. and Mrs. his mother watched intently for
	• Does Your Car	riving there Tuesday afternoon.	Frederick, Okla., is visiting in	MI. and MIS. Sig Killorougil and Eddle, from Blanco, N. M.: mission and the	n in Amherst. several minutes as the girls Mrs. H. W. King, danced around on their toes.
EXPERT	Need A Paint	Addition to the second se	the home of her son-in-law and	were hosts New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duncan from El Paso	was also present. Then he asked: "Why don't they
6 DODY 0	Job?	were pleasantly surprised when	Ineth Precure.	year out and the new one in. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings.	the E. D. Chit-' just get taller girls?"
	• Does It Have	they went back to school after the holidays to find they were	home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorden	Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Debbie and Jim Don.	
	A Rumpled	the recipients of enough shells		Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Don and family visited Sunday in	PHONE 2199
FILIDID	Fender?	for each of them sent by their teachers of last year, Mr. and	land Gustin, Mr. and Mrs.	Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the home of her parents, Mr.	PRUNE 2177
FENDER /	• Does It Have	Mrs. Dave Estes. The shells	Clinton Bristow of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond	King and Mr. and Mrs. Max and Mrs. M. L. Boren in the Steinbock.	Partilian Mansher at Mark
REPAIRS	Window?	were picked up on the beaches of the Marshall Islands where	Green and children, Muleshoe.	Wilson's brother, Mr. and Mrs.	e Fertilizer Number at Hub
E		the couple is teaching school this year.	Boston visited last week in the	Sunday night visitors in the David Boren and family from F. L. Oliver home were Mr. Amarillo, were also present.	
	A Broken	1	home of her sister, Mrs. Neal Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Benton	and Mrs. Judd Clark, and home on New Year's Day were	HUB FERTILIZER
	• Or A Major	V. G. Pierce from Morton,	Patterson from Woolforth also	Emil Hansen. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-	
	Body Repair	Pierce, has been confined to	on Thursday.	and girls, Peggy and Lynn, their son, Ross, home on leave	ooley Hub, Texas
FREE	Job?	St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He is seriously ill with pneu-	Bob Kimbrough and Don Sanders, accompanied by Guy	from Amarillo visited Wednes- from Camp Pendleton, Calif.	
		monia.	Sanders of Muleshoe, spent the weekend at Lake Kemp fishing.		
• ESTIMATES	If So, See Us	spent last weekend at Altus, Okla., with his mother, Mrs.		THE BULWARK OF A COMMUNITY	IS ITS CHURCHES
		Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrell and	their home.		
CITY BOD	IN SHOP	family. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown from Hayward Calif and	Young People		
		from Hayward, Calif., and George Brown from Oakland,		and the second sec	
– FRIOI	NA –	Calif., visited Thursday in the Luther Hall home. The Browns		and the second	
the second se	Sec. 1	were on their way home after	ple from the Baptist Church	"TEACH HE TO DDAV"	
			enjoyed a New Year's Eve party at the home of their pastor,	"TEACH US TO PRAY"	
		Mrs. Jeanell Smith, Betty Floyd and Junior Stout from Hale	Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry. Games	Care a state of the	- CUPPO PROS
Plan No		Center spent the weekend in	confetti and hats. As the New		and the second se
y I MIT INC	/ · · · · /	Memphis with Mrs. Floyd's mother, Mrs. Martha Howard.	New Year were crowned. Wyn-	(This week's meditation is by The Rev. Hugh	
· · · ·		Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Embry and children, Elaine, Buddy,	del Breland and Geraldine	F. Blaylock of the Friona Methodist Church.)	
to use plenty of		Aleene, and Derrell, visited	Refreshments of sandwiches,		
profit building		Sunday in Tulia with her broth- er, the Reece Wilterding family.	were served.		
profit-building				There are numerous and varied opinions	
Anhydrous Ammonia		Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock	Mrs. Agee s Mother	as to what prayer is and how to pray. Those	
on this year's crops		were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Trei- der Sr., Mrs. Raymond Treider,	and the second	who should have understood Jesus best were His disciples. After hearing Jesus pray on one	A STATE OF A
		Ragena and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Vaughan, Theron,	Mrs. Mary Sykes Henderson was born December 11 1885	occasion, one of his disciples, noting the pow-	
	and the second second	Larry and Shelia, Mr. and Mrs.	in San Saba County and passed	er of his prayer to make God's presence real,	
Depend	on us	Max Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Timmy, Mr.	age of 72 years and 19 days,	said, "Lord, teach us to pray."	
and the second		and Mrs. F. L. Oliver and Mike, Janice Oliver from Canyon,	at the Grand Valley Baptist		
IUI					
		Cruces, and Mrs. David Kaiser	Mary Dialtha Sykes was	Whereupon, Jesus gave them a very sim-	

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children.

Mrs. Wreathel Hendriks and son, Nathan, from House, N. M. and another son, Mr. and Mrs. her in death during infancy. Bill Hendriks and Raymond She moved with her husband from Clovis, visited New Year's to the Indian Territory and Day with her daughter, the settled at Cold Springs.

December 21, 1905, and to this

Cruces, and Mrs. David Kaiser married to A. T. Henderson

from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Funeral services were con-John McGehee family. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Padgett ducted at the Trinity Baptist from Levelland visited one day Church in Frederick, Okla., last week in the home of Mr. where she was a member at the time of her death. Interment and Mrs. C. M. Splawn. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alexan- was in the Frederick cemetery. der and son, Sherrill, from Ol-Pallbearers were her grandton, visited Thursday in the sons. Her survivors include her home of his sister, Mr. and husband of Cold Springs, two Mrs. V. H. Bewley. sons, Dr. E. A. Henderson of Visitors at different times Glendale, Ariz., and C. A. Henthis past week in the home of derson of Oklahoma City; two Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter daughters, Mrs. R. S. Titus of were Mrs. Eugene Morton, Dim- Choteau, Okla., and Mrs. John mitt; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Agee, Route 1, Muleshoe; one Flagg community; Donald Ste-vens; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. children and four great grand-Huggins, Dimmitt; Mr. and children.

Mrs. C. C. Matthews, and Mr. Mrs. Henderson became seriously ill in March of 1956 and and Mrs. Walter Hill from Visalia, Calif. The Hills are form- during her illness she made her er teachers of the older Carter home with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee were in Oklahoma with her mother when she passed away. Others from here attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Black, Rosemary and John Agee, Mrs. Wesley Barnes, and Mrs. Bert Gordon from the Hub community.

Return To Classes

Judy Bruns spent the weekend in Winters with a schoolmate from Tech. Morris and Judy both returned to school at Tech this week. Other students returning to their classes were Janice Oliver to Canyon, Jim Ray Oliver of Las Cruces, Jim Roy Daniels and Johnny Gammon to Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Jerry Gleason and Durwood Teague to College Station, Jimmie Frank Carpenter and Barbara Hinkson both to Tech and Don Stevens to Houston.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips from Lubbock visited New Year's Eve in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mason. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and children from Edcouch, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tapp and son from Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Erlin Forbis and boys, Ronnie and Walter,

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ple but all inclusive outline of a perfect pray-

To my mind, prayer may be defined as INTIMATE CONVERSATION WITH GOD. If you believe that God is, and that He is your Father, consider your relationship with your earthly father or mother, or your relationship to your children as father or mother. Now, simply try talking to God on this level. You should have a revealing and satisfying experience.

Modern scientific advancement has revealed to us a world we know we can no longer control without resorting to a power greater than the selfish minds of men. Let us pray in 1958, and see if it makes any difference.

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Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m. Training Union ... 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Preaching Service Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:30

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In Sunday

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Sunday In Friona

10 a. m.

_11 a. m.

...6 p. m.

_7 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

10 A. M.

11 A. M.

9:45

11:00

6:30

7:30

8:00

2nd Thursday

4th Thursday

Sunday Services

Sunday School

Church Service

MYF meetings

Choir practice .

Sunday Services

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Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Wednesday Service

Young People's Meeting

Sunday School

Sunday School and

Church Service

Bible Class

Ladies Aid:

Mens Club:

Evening Worship

Sunday Services Bible Classes 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship. 6:00

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Sunday Services								
Sunday School	10 a.	m.						
Preaching	_11 a.	m:						
Young People's Meeting	6:30 p.	m.						
Preaching	7:30 p.	m.						
Wednesday								
Prayer Service		m.						

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fuselage of their planes. These they dubbed "gremlins." Well, we don't know what word Elvie has for it, but he must think of something disenchanting whenever he sees us coming.

Further underscoring Friona's often-short supply of housing, a seismograph crew from Wichita Falls hit town the first of this week, with a request for 13 apartments and six houses. That's a pretty big order.

Jay Claborn, Chamber of Commerce head, rounded up six apartments and one house in half a day's work and reported that as about the crop, which is indication enough that Friona is not prepared to absorb any sudden or unexpected increase in population—though it be merely temporary.



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to be used for milk barn. 12x24 or similar size. Phone Parmer 14 1tc

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The Wilburn Carltons have mov-FOR SALE-20'x40' house, 5 cooms and bath. Rugs, drapes, nardwood floors. 20'x22' house, part of town which was vacated by the Terrys. rooms and bath. Built 5 years.

Hardwood floors, lots of built- | Mrs. Jim Montgomery and ins. 20'x32' house. 5 rooms and children have moved from Amabath. Nice interior finished, ex- rillo to one of E. R. Day's 619 Main terior needs finishing. Telephone rent houses. Mrs. Mary Pilgrim Parmer 3336. 14 1tc has sold her house in the Lakeside addition to Mrs. J. F.

Miller and moved to Wichita, **USDA** Publication Kan. Mrs. Miller has moved from the farm to the house

formerly occupied by Mrs. Pil-**Reports Advances** grim. Mr. and Mrs. Dave McBroom have moved into a new house The USDA publication "Chan- on West Loop Drive which they ges in Farm Production and purchased from Raymond Flem-Efficiency" does an excellent ing.

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11-tfncEfficiencydoes an excention
ing.ing.11-tfncjob in highlighting the techno-
logical advances that have
taken place in Agriculture inMr. and Mrs. Emmett Sher-
man, who are the new owners
and operators of Sherman's This publication reports that through such factors as farm have bave bave in the factors as farm

mechanization, farmers have increased production by 13 per-Mr. and Mrs. Noyle Wood cent since 1950, with an approxi-mate 7½ percent reduction in house on Summitt Avenue. The man-hours of labor. Woods live east of town and Farm equipment manufact-urers are recognizing their re-sponsibility to formore by con-Curry is moving from Amarillo sponsibility to farmers by con-into her new home on Woodtinuing to provide them with land Avenue in the near future. Phone 3151 quality labor and cost saving Mrs. Curry is a former Friona equipment, and at the lowest resident.

52 tfnc cost possible. Keeping down manufacturing costs, however, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McBroom presents a challenge. This is the have moved into the new house situation: on West Fifth which they pur-Professor J. Carroll Bottum, chased from Raymond Fleming. Department of Agricultural Eco-Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Graham nomics, Purdue University, re- have moved from Deon Awported recently: "Hourly wages trey's rent house to the Elmer of workers in the farm machin-ery industry in June were 3.13 has moved into the Awtrey

times as high as 1935-39 average, house. Helen Emerson has and iron and steel prices were moved into Mrs. J. P. Wilson's

about 2.64 times as great. apartment on North Main.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1958

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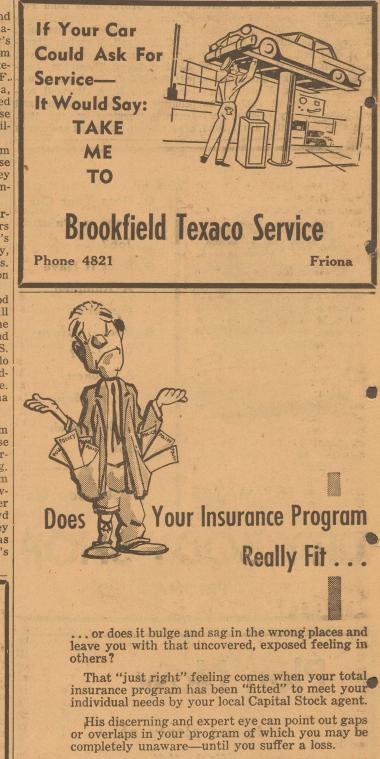
County Committeemen:



be scarce next spring because of the weather conditions which have existed since early in the

SECTION I, ____ E 8

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ed during a driving rain storm, the likes of which Seminole doesn't often see. The rain came in sheets and

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water splashed off the press box where Hal was broadcasting the game. When the press box door opened, rain poured

in, wetting the announcer's equipment. When a tackler dropped a ball carrier on the field, there chrome dinette suite; 1 Frigi- Phone came the words: "The player daire electric stove; one four was drowned on the 20-yard

line. Oh well, sometimes they all 5791. get their tangs tongueled up.

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of us who have to do "hurry up" ironing, and who doesn't at one time or another?

Maybe if each of us will put forth a little effort to enjoy the time-we spend ironing the results will show up in future generations of homemakers.

Most of us, no doubt, made a number of New Year's Reolutions for 1958 and have broken many of them already. As long as we keep trying, though, According to a recent survey we are sure to improve even

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made by a woman's magazine, though we never reach the state ironing is the most unpopular of perfection. chore homemakers have to do.

tric steam iron, and a basket

full of articles made of present

day materials, she would have

thought her job for the day was

a pleasant one. A person can

always turn on the radio and

isten to a program that will

One of the suggestions made

refrigerator for several hours

or overnight before being ironed.

One idea which we have picked

up somewhere that works very

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BY JUNE FLOYD

Noticed a cartoon recently It seems from reading the ads that with the drip-dry, no-iron, that showed a young lady recrease-resistant, and other spec-|gistering for a course in marially treated materials avail-able today ironing would be under it read,. ". . And recogone of our smaller problems. nizing that a single pay-check

Maybe part of our dislike for in the home isn't enough, our ironing is psychological. As far back as most of us can re-member we have heard other

homemakers remark that they As most of us are aware, the had been possible for some of them to have had the appli-ances, materials, and other implied below to the solution of the sol dislike ironing. Probably if it ironing helps which we have to this, of course, but then today, ironing would not have been disliked so much averages, too. Since our hindbeen disliked so much. The next time you start to sight is always better than our iron, just visualize your mother foresight, perhaps it is just

or grandmother with a large harder for us to foresee any tub full of starched pieces to advantage. One angle that we had never iron. Maybe she had to carry in the wood to heat the stove thought of seriously was exto heat the irons before she pressed by one writer, who said, "Sure, I want my daugheven began.

Then again, she may have ters to be good homemakers, had to heat sadirons on an oil so I'm trying to teach them burning stove, which had to be while they are young that there watched in order to keep the are some things more importburners from running up and ant than money. I want them blacking the irons. Of course, to learn to live within the limits she had to keep a path open of one income."

* * * * between the ironing board and stove to keep changing irons. For something simple to Perhaps if she had had a make and different, try this modern ironing table, an elec- recipe for:

Dried Apricot Butter

1 pound dried apricots 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 cups sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Wash the apricots in hot water, cover with 6 cups full One of the suggestions made by the magazine which con-hours. Put over a slow fire ducted the poll was that clothes and boil slowly until tender. be sprinkled and placed in the Mash through a strainer or colander. Add sugar and salt. Return to fire and simmer slowly until thick. Add cinnamon. Pour into glasses or jars.

is to dampen the clothes, wrap USDA research workers have them well in brown wrapping paper and place in a warm oven developed a new corn product, dialdehyde starch, which shows

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What a beautiful sight! Stubble fields knee-deep in snow is a picture that High Plains farmers don't see very often. Notice the even layer of the snow cover, which had practically no drift as it descended. Soil moisture will be greatly benefitted this winter by the snow.



This tumble-type breaking plow and the tractor that pulls it stands out like a sore thumb on a field of unbroken white. Many farmers were getting their winter plowing chores well underway when the snow hit last weekend



to 300 points below the estab-Slim: "Why, man, if some-study and learn the facts in Farm Bureau activities were his group is ready to start to awake than asleep, she heard Plans for Parmer County of the weed committee, reports lished loan value. For example, low middling spotted cotton of I wouldn't do nothin'-from then tation of policies being promot-interval activities were his group is ready mapped by directors of the organization at the first meet-Kaltwasser and Do ed would lead to a stronger or-ing of the wear Worden night in the Work again in 1958. him mumble—BANG BANG! Just an overdese of Worden night is the stronger of the wear worden night is the stronger of Worden night is the stronger of the ing of the year Monday night, held in Friona.

Just an overdose of Wyatt

Mrs.

Farm and Home» **Big, Beautiful Snow Covers Farms**

Big and beautiful are the | night but quit Sunday morning, two adjectives that most aptly describe the snow that visited this part of the Plains Saturther. day. Its visit is appreciated by the entire area agricul-

ture. Breaking the usual pattern of whistling winds and deep drifts, this first snow of the winter fell silently in amounts up to 10 inches over the county area, leaving moisture at about an inch.

A slow drizzle of rain set in about 3 o'clock Saturday morning, and by sunup, the rain had were slightly above freezing, quarter. The snow interrupted fore. We would also like to re-Uturned to snow. Temperatures moist, and it continued to pile but the moisture from it will do the right thing in every case, up during the day as the thermometer moved down slowly. ience.

already had a "good snow." puts the soil in condition for Light snow continued Saturday this type activity.

Low-Grade Cotton **Situation Eyed**

and U. S. Department of Agriculture officials on the wasty exists this year on the Plains.

is asking the Commodity Credit Corporation to allow wasty and barky cotton to be allowed to enter the government cotton loan

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"This cotton would enter the if somebody left you a million realize that it is next to imloan at a discount of around 200 bucks?" 7/8 inch staple has a loan value on."

and up until now, no wind at NEWS FROM THE all has accompanied the wea-Wheat farmers are especially

pleased over the beneficial efects of the snow. It came just at the time when winter wheat, already with good prospects, was beginning to show signs of nurting for moisture. The white planket will go a long way tothe wheat this winter.

Only a tiny amount of cotton we may have caused you in the is as yet unharvested, and few past year, and give you better complaints are heard from this service than we ever have bewinter plowing chores for many, state our policy of intending to

By nighttime Saturday, it A spurt in fertilizing is anti- or any of its associates or emwas apparent that the area had cipated as the snow melts and

W. O. Fortenberry, president of 18.83 cents. If this bale was dent of the United States. That of the Plains Cotton Growers, classed wasty, it would go in the Inc., announced this week that loan say at about 300 points off of the people, rather than elec-The organization is working with Congressman George Mahon Congressman George Mahon cotton separately for future der. and barky cotton situation as it sales and clearly identify it to the trade, he added.

It has been estimated there will be good. Fortenberry said weather con- are more than 100,000 bales of a disaster condition beyond the cotton is ineligible for the gov-

> for such cotton. MY AMBITION

Pete: "What would you do Farm Bureau Groups. They

FARM BUREAU By RAYMOND EULER

As we enter the new year, we would like for you to know ward answering the needs of that we will make every effort to eliminate any inconveniences

you ever feel that Farm Bureau

ployees have not given you the treatment you rightly deserve, please be sure to call it to our attention. If employees do not respond to your satisfaction, remember to call the matter to the attention of an officer or director. This should insure your complete satisfaction.

* * * * We notice that the editors of the Amarillo Daily papers are trying to promote a new method of electing the Presi-

is by direct vote of the majority The CCC would catalogue this that a change might be in or-

Anyway, a study and consideration by the voting public

ditions—a late planting, fall rains and an early frost—made Plains this year and since such gestion of President Gilbert rains and an early frost—made plains this year and since such gestion of President Gilbert Kaltwasser, are considering a cotton producers' control and in ernment loan, there is very county-wide meeting for farmview of this situation, the PCG little or no immediate market ers of Parmer County. The purpose of the meeting would be to acquaint the people with the

actual activities and aims of the national, state and local

possible for each member to

High up in the western moun-

tains, ice and snow around

railroad switches are melted in

oitter winter weather by flames

from gas burners ignited by a

flip of a switch in a dispatcher's

Farwell, Texas

office 200 miles away.

not prove to be the case,

according to the legislators.

feeling of county cotton grow-

ers, the directors have outlined

committee. This group, headed

by Dennis Williams, Arlin Hart-

zog, and Truman Kent, will

attempt to determine what cot-

Some sample preferences that

1. 70% price supports with a

2. 90% price supports with

3. A direct subsidy over the

4. No acreage controls and no

* * * *

Raymond Schueler, chairman

normal this year.

Parmer County.

25% increase in acreage.

strict acreage controls.

prevailing market price.

ton growers want.

may be offered:

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Lawrence and Weedy

anization that would be beneficial to agricultural and

ranching people. Special attention was given to the annual membership drive, which will begin Feb-Remember to return 'your ruary 24 and continue one draft cards with any suggestions week. President Gilbert Kaltfor improving Farm Bureau wasser reports that "much that you can think of. And don't enthusiasm" is being shown forget to file, or send your wife by Bureau workers this year in to file for the nickel per galand he is optimistic. lon gas tax refund.

The directors studied letters Consider this: Evil men underfrom Senator Lyndon Johnson stand not judgement: but they and Congressman Walter Rogthat seek the Lord understand ers disclaiming rumors that a all things. Proverbs 28:5. shakeup is due in the ACP program. The Bureau checked

Jack Patterson, vice-president and membership chairman, will go to a rally in Austin February Coming up this month will

MELTON

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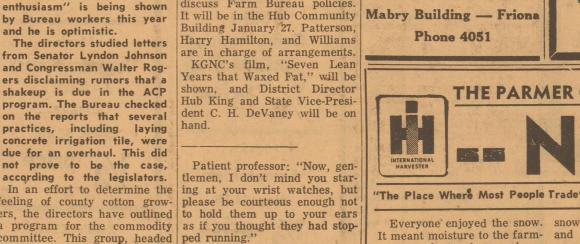
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Photography

Phone PO3-7980

be a county-wide meeting to discuss Farm Bureau policies.

on the reports that several hand. practices, including laying concrete irrigation tile, were due for an overhaul. This did



ers, mud to homemakers, some of them were really ona soon. hunger to the birds, wheat works of art. There were two pasture to the cattleman, and at the Andy Hurst home with STUDIO fun to little and big boys.

DEADEYE DICK

Bay City, Tex.-Fear gripped

her younger son, Richard, in

half awake, half asleep state,

holding his right arm close to

Dr. William Beene

Optometrist

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Phone 4051

be a paralytic freeze

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PCICN

Monday. Mrs. Deke Kendrick Monday was a sad day at resigned as chairman effect- fifty million people by the ive January 1. Mrs. O'Brian our house. Doris went back to school in Virginia and cried has been working with Girl when she told each one of the Scouts for about ten years. family goodbye. Since ours is She has two daughters who a big family, it was a real are Scouts and has been the sad day. leader of the Senior Scouts for the past three years.

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PCICN Parmer County Implement Don't just buy a ditcher-buy the best-a Meyer ditch-er. We have plenty of these Company is headquarters for the world's finest disk and moldboard plows. We have ditchers in stock and can deany size you might need. liver one to your farm today. PCICN

PCICN A drive about town Sunday to see the snowmen was worthwhile. There were big have bought the Dean Hall Golden Spread.



for an estimate on your repair job. PCICN

An old timer is a fellow who We have one of the Interna- remembers when there were no kissproof lipsticks, but tional 350 utility tractors on most girls were.

PCICN

Oldsmobile's exciting new new-matic ride-true air suspension is so comfortable, so smooth, you'll say, "It's just like riding on air!" And, the fact is you are. Why not stop in for a demonstration?

PCICN

In case you are interested. The passenger car population Mrs. Nora O'Brian was of the U.S. is increasing at elected neighborhood chair- twice the rate of the human population. If that ratio continues unchanged there could Scouts held at the club house be around two hundred million autos for three hundred year 2000.

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mates County Agent Joe Jones

Jones is winding up a sur-

vey of conditions of the coun-

ty's agriculture which were

reviewed in his annual report

published in last week's Farm

This is in comparison to the

\$26 million-plus income of

1957, which set a new high

mark in the gross value of

county farm products. The

principal difference between

this year and last is the de-

cline in value of the county's

cotton crop, which was cut

With all the talk about "new

crops" and "growing some-

thing else," grain sorghum, the

old standby, continues to be

The county agent estimates

production of this commodity

at 700 million pounds from 245,-

000 acres, and sets the gross

value at \$11,200,000. (Farm &

Home figures published three

weeks ago are closely compar-

Cotton was second in value

with an estimated 45,000 bales

produced, which were worth

\$5 million to their owners, the

county agent estimates. He sets

the average irrigated yield per

acre at 525 pounds and the

average dryland yield at 150

over last year. Parmer County

produced about 1,700,000 bushels

1957. Prospects for another good

Farmers had their best suc-

cess to date in 1957 with irri-

gated wheat. In past years, they

any significance since 1949.

back drastically.

other field crops.

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pounds.

ilizing.

this week.

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O&G Le.-S. H. Osborn, Humble Oil Co., Sec. 14 & NW 4 Sec. 13 & E 20 a. Sec. 17; W 2 of Sec. 18, Blk. B, Rhea, S 2 Sec. 6, Blk C Syn.

O&G Le.-E. L. Dean, Humble Oil Co., SW 4 Sec. 18, Blk

Dean, SW 4 Sec. 18, Blk A, Rhea

O&G Le.-M. C. Osborn, Hum-O&G Le.-H. L. Garner, Skel-

T2N, R2E

O&G Le.-L. R. Capps, Humble Oil Co., E 2 of S 2 Sec. 1,

Oil Co., S 2 Sec. 9, T14S, R3E O&G Le.-Ethel V. Thomas, O&G Le.-Henry Bass, Skelly et al, Humble Oil Co., W 2 Sec. Dil Co., N 2 & SE 4 sec. 34, 3, Blk A, Rhea

O&G Le.-C. W. Dixon, Hum-O&G Le.-W. G. Harlan, Skel-W. D.-Lucy E. Welch, Nelson ly Oil Co., SE 4 Sec. 15 and S N 2 Sec. 25, T2N, R1E, NE 4

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Blk B, Millet Sur.

O&G Le .- Roy L. Campbell, & 2, Blk B, W. A. O'Dell.

Crump, S 2 of N 234 a. Sec. 7, Humble Oil Co., SE 4, W 2 of San Antonio, Tex.--Celia Terralva forgot all about her tin bank and consequently is \$100

She told police she had the money in the can behind her house. When a neighbor asked for a can to be used as a flow er pot, Celia gave her the 'bank. MML-Walter Steinbock, H. Blk A; SW 4 Sec. 11, Blk A,

Later she realized what she had done, she said, and asked the neighbor to return the can. The neighbor said it was empty. Celia appealed to police for

NO JUSTICE

Until a husband can get ali-

Clumsy Trucker: "Honey, life O&G Le.—Lorene Wilson, et al, Skelly Oil Co., NE 4 Sec. 27, ble Oil Co., S 2 Sec. 4, Rhea, the day I met you." O&G Le.-A. T. Eiland, Hum- was just one big desert until

13, Blk C, Rhea and N 2 and USED FURNITURE

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INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK, Skelly Oil Co., W 2 of NE 4 Sec. A, Rhea W.D.-Lester Dean, E. L. O&G Le.-Harold W. Carpenter, Skelly Oil Co., SE 4 Sec. 7,

COURTHOUSE

17, T11S, R3E

T11S, R3E

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O&G Le.-Roy Vickers, Skelly

O&G Le.-J. H. McDonald,

O&G Le.-Sam Aldridge, Skel-

O&G Le.-Owen Seamands,

Rhea; W 2 Sec. 2, Blk A, Rhea;

O&G Le.-A. B. Wilkinson,

Blk A, Rhea; 1/2 int. in S 2

O&G Le.-H. J. Helms, Hum-

E 2 Sec. 12, Blk A, Rhea.

NE 4 Sec. 13, Rhea C

R3E

Welch, 1/4 int. NE 4 Sec. 11, 160 a. of Sec. 14, T14S, R3E

. Miller, ¼ int. SW 4 Sec. 3, Hiway No. 33) Blk A, Syn.

W.D.—Lucy E. Welch, Melba N. Brown, ¹/₄ int. NW 4 Sec. 3, SW 4 Sec. 34; SE 4 Sec. 22,

. Welch, 1/4 int. NE 4, Sec. 10, ly Oil Co., W 2 Sec. 28, Blk A,

Edmund Kitten, E 2 Sec. 19, Humble Oil Co., S 2 Sec. 12,

W.D.-Carl H. Jackson, Nor- O & G Le.-G. W. Williams,

vin Neff Preston, W 2 Sec. 34, Humble Oil Co., SW 4 Sec. 8,

Skelly Oil Co., SW 4 Sec. 29, ble Oil Co., E 2 of NE 4 Sec.

O&G Le.-Harold W. Carpen- N 2 of SE 4 Sec. 15, Blk A,

Rhea

W.D.-Johnnie Bert Williams, Sec. 4, Blk A, Rhea.

Rhea C

5, Blk B, Rhea

3, Blk C, Rhea

Syn.

T11S, R3E

ENDING JANUARY 3, 1958, COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE,

PARMER COUNTY

MML-Floyd C. Brookfield,

Frank Reed, Lot 4, S 30', Lot 3,

D.T.-W. D. Moore to Amic-

able Life Ins. Co., S 121.5 a. Sec.

29, T5S, R4E N 2 Sec. 1, Blk

MML-O. W. Rhinehart, Cic-

ero Smith Lbr. Co., part lots

D.T.-William F. Steinbock,

Kansas City Life Ins. Co., SE 4

W. D.-Lucy E. Welch, Estella

W.D.-Lucy E. Welch, Louis

W.D.-David 'Nelson, 'Inez

Pesch, SW 4 Sec. 8, T10S, R2E

S. Sander, Jr., NW 4 Sec. 91,

W.D.-Clayton W. Sanders,

O&G Assign-William R. Wig-

gins, P. C. Bundy, Sec. 12, T5S,

O&G Le.-J. A. Kaltwasser,

ter, Skelly Oil Co., E 2 of NE 4 Rhea

W. D.-Lucy E. Welch, France Skelly Oil N. Welch, ¼ int. NW 4 Sec. 11, T11S, R3E

W. Johnson, 1/4 int. SW 4 Sec.

11 & 12, Blk 116, Bovina

Blk 2, M&F, Friona

"H" Kelly

Sec. 89, Kelly

11, T1N, R4E

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Blk C, Syn.

Blk H, Kelly

T11S. R3E

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Sec. 17, T11S, R3E

R5E

R4E

O&G Le.-Lester Dean. Hum-O&G Le.-H. L. Garner, Skel- ble Oil Co., SE 4 Sec. 18, Blk A, ly Oil Co., W 2 of SW 4 Sec. 8, Rhea

ble Oil Co., E. 169.5 a. of N 2 Sec. 37, Blk C, Rhea O&G Le.-F. E. McDonald, ly Oil Co., E 2 of SW 4 Sec. 8,

Humble Oil Co., N 2 Sec. 31 O&G Le.-Sterling Donaldson, Skelly Oil Co., S 2 Sec. 17, T11S,

Blk B, Rhea

O&G Le.-Agnes C. Beda, O&G Le.-Walter Kaltwasser, Humble Oil Co., S 2 of SE 4 Skelly Oil Co., SE 4, Sec. 29, Sec. 15, Blk A, Rhea

ble Oil Co., N 2 & SE 4 Sec. 32, T2N, R2E, Sec. 5, T1N, R2E,

O&G Le.-Capitol Mineral Sec. 26, T2N, R1E.

O&G Le.— Kenneth Christie, Humble Oil Co., W 2 Sec. 22,

Humble Oil Co., Part Sur. No

WHO BROKE THE BANK?

Sec. 6 & SW 4, Sec. 15, Rhea,

mony by crossing his legs and

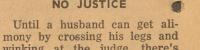
Wifey: "Is that why you dance like a camel?"

TOP PRICES PAID FOR

AND APPLIANCES

D.T.-Inez Crump, John Han- O&G Le.-G. W. Williams, cock Mutual Life Ins. Co., Sec. Humble Oil Co., W 2 of 7, Blk C, Syn. W.D.—Leonard Click, L. W. Loafman, NW4 Sec. 16, T4¹/₂S, DFF poorer. Blk A, Rhea; N 2 Sec. 4, Blk W.D.-Don Joyner, L. H. A, Rhea; Sec. 10, Blk A, Rhea;

assistance.



J. E. Randol, N 2 Lot 24 and O&G Le.-Mrs. F. T. Schlenk-Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, Blk 46, Far- er, et al, Humble Oil Co., Sec. winking at the judge, there's O&G Le.-Charlie Baxter, et no such thing as equal rights. al, Humble Oil Co., W 2 Sec.

O&G Le.-M. M. Sherley, PETE'S TRADING POST Phone PO3-5252

O&G Le.-E. H. Meeks, Skel- Humble Oil Co., S 2 Sec. 1, ly Oil Co., NE 4 Sec. 18, T11S, Rhea Blk B, Sec. 20, Blk A, O&G Le .- D. W. Carpenter, O&G Le .- Noah Young, Hum- 108 Main -- Clovis, N. M.

Cash crop income to Par- | cupied 8,000 acres and is worth | producing quality seed on Par-\$250,000, and that sesame, the mer County farms. mer County farmers for their "new" crop, brought \$195,000 efforts of the 1957 growing

Agent Estimates

\$21,735,000 Income

Jones summarizes irrigation income from the 2,700 acres that were devoted to this seed. aspects of the county farm

Alfalfa production is estimat- picture this way: There are 350,000 under irried by the county agent at 7,500 tons from 1,500 acres, which gation, and 90,000 acres farmed should be worth around \$160,000. dryland in the county. The 1,-Seed crops of cane, grain 100 irrigated farms in the counsorghum, corn and sudan ac- ty have 2,300 irrigation wells. Parmer County farmers drillcounted for about 7,000 acres and have a value of about \$500,- ed 70 irrigation wells in 1957, 000, believes Jones. There has indicating a great slow-down been an upswing in interest in in this department.

Top Dress Wheat Advises Agent

head and shoulders above all for the 1958 crop. The snow decay stalks when warm weashould be a big boost to both ther comes and be available dryland and irrigated wheat. for the young plants when the Water can't take the place of growing season gets here. The plant food, however, so it is heavier the stalk residue the time for farmers to begin mak- more important it will be to put ing plans to top dress their your nitrogen fertilizer on early small grains of all kinds with to get the benefit of it in stalk a nitrogen fertilizer, suggests decay." County Agent Joe Jones.

This job should be done dur- be lost from early applications ing February to insure a good unless excessive water is apsupply of available plant food plied to the land. Nitrogen will when the heads are formed. be more likely to leach out of This happens soon after wheat sandy land than tight land. begins to joint and the poten- Land high in organic matter will tial size of head is determined do a good job of tieing up and holding plant food.

at this time. Quite a few farmers plan to Wheat gained considerably top dress their wheat this year even though a rather liberal amount of fertilizer was applied worth \$3,230,000 to farmers in last fall. This should prove to be a practice that will pay off, crop in 1958 appear excellent believes the agent. Last year with the present snow cover and quite a bit of the fertilizers apgood start this fall, adds Jones. plied in the fall was hauled off to market in the form of beef. Top dressing in the spring will help insure an adequate nitro-

for the first dryland cutting of On years when wheat makes good fall and winter growth, The value of corn topped \$1 that is grazed off, the more nec-

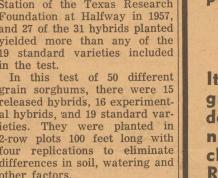
million for county farmers this essary will be spring top dressyear. The 20,000 acres of irri- ing. "Don't wait too late to get gated corn yielded well, al- your nitrogen applied and fail to released by heids the were 15 though strong winds in late get maximum benefit," he season caused considerable loss adds. due to falling. Jones estimates "Don't be afraid to go ahead

average corn production at 60 and apply fertilizers to stalk bushels per acre. land that is to be plowed. With He estimates that sudan oc- the present moisture fertilizers

have been unable to encourage gen supply in the spring. increased yields to justify the Farmers who can, conveniexpense of watering and fert- ently, should try some top dressing even though it is just a lit-Increased natural rainfall was, the. "This will give you an idea of course, a help even to irri- of what you think of it," says gation farmers, and accounted Jones.

in the test.

In this test of 50 different released hybrids, 16 experimental hybrids, and 19 standard varieties. They were planted in 2-row plots 100 feet long with four replications to eliminate differences in soil, watering and



other factors. The test was planted June 19 at the rate of eight pounds of

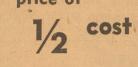


and 27 of the 31 hybrids planted yielded more than any of the 19 standard varieties included



Very little nitrogen should

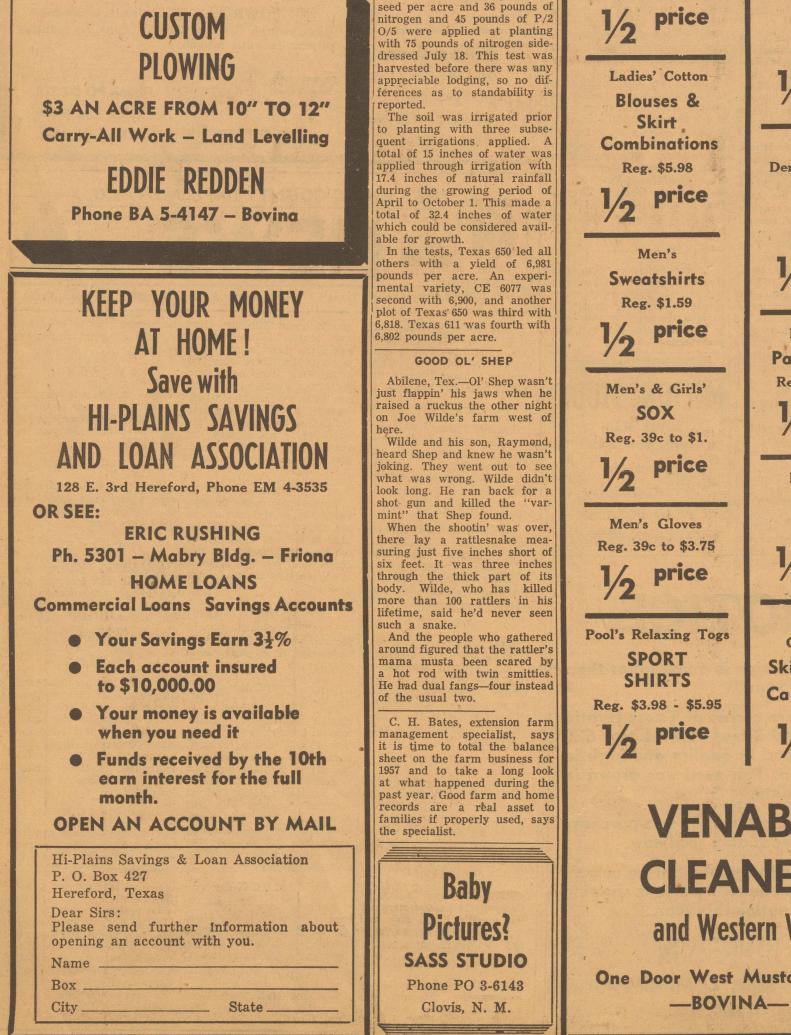
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Also, don't forget that January 31 is the **Deadline For Paying Your Poll Tax**

Make sure you are gualified to vote by obtaining a poll tax receipt. Receipts are issued at this office in Farwell, Ethridge-Spring Agency in Friona; and applications for receipts can be taken at the Bovina City Office.

We have received the 1958 car and truck license plates, and they will go on sale February 1.

LEE THOMPSON

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

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IN-COUNTY GINNINGS TO HIT 50,000

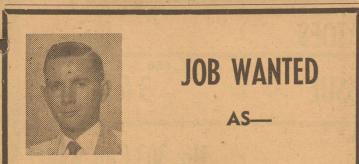
Cotton production in the County area the past year averaged about a bale an acre on irrigated farms. That is the yield indicated this week in a gin-to-gin survey of 13 county gins. ture lint.

Pricewise, things weren't cleaning up the harvest, which plant. so good. The value of a bale of ginned cotton is off all the way from \$20 to \$50 a bale, with the average hitting around \$35.

Parmer County growers are just now winding up one of their been a common complaint. most worrisome harvests in history. They have had difficul- more bales than they were white cotton and the best prices since last spring when cold ly as six weeks ago, and the clean-up operation. weather and dampness compli-total ginnings will run right However, most c at 50,000 bales for the county. sorry cotton was thrown in with cated planting operations.

The summer growing season The county allotment the past the middle and bottom crops was far from ideal and the cot- year was 43,000 acres. Every this season, averaging out ton could not overcome its late acre was planted, and very grades, which would have been art and mature on schedule. little was not harvested. Hail considerably off even if the and severe weather damage control had been hand-pulled. in this fall, the crop had about was spotted and although some "had it" and most farmers were damage occurred, nearly all of mated gross value of the 1957 surprised to make anything at the crop eventually was har- cotton crop at from \$4½ to \$5 vested.

This was another year when Last year, the area produced watering late in the season 60,000 bales from approximately didn't pay off. As a matter of the same acreage that grew



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fact, it dropped net income con-siderably in most cases. The producers with rank, though was last year's production. That the cotton graded to be off about 30 percent below the 1956 season. Oklahoma Lane Gin reports well fruited, cotton have been Farmers used mechanical

hardest hit simply because they cotton strippers more than ever 1,280 bales ginned with a negli did not come through with ma- this year because by time the gible amount to come in. Bovina's total ginned before crop was finally ready to go,

the snow was 8,483, with the Gins all over the county are it was time to strip the entire forecast for the area being 800 additional bales to be ginhas been equally hectic for In previous years, a pattern them. Cotton didn't come in had been established that put ned.

To the southeast, 5,450 bales when it was expected, and labor hand pullers into the fields in are expected to wind up the difficulties and irregular sche- early September and kept them season for Nickels' Gin and duling of ginning activities has busy until stripping began a Watkins' Gin at Farwell. Ginmonth or two later after hard ing at Shaffer Gin at Lariat Even so, most gins ground out freezes. This usually produces will be about 4,000.

will speak. The average irrigated yield ty with the cotton crop ever thinking was possible as recent- of the year. Stripping then is a in the Farwell-Lariat area is Brannon now is general coun-

selor for the National Farmers slightly over a bale an acre, Union. Alex Dickie Jr., presi-However, most of the top or but grades have dropped prices dent of the Texas Farmers around \$40 a bale. Union, which originated the idea Defoliation is reported to have paid most farmers who tried it for the conference, explained in the southern and southwest- the meeting is open to all groups ern part of the county this and urged the various farm year, and farmers feel that groups to send representatives. The county agent has esti-Purpose of the conference every hour of sunlight on the will be to develop a farm promaturing bolls helped. million, which is a drastic drop

Still, many farmers were gram that would have the backcaught wth rank, green cottoning of the producers of all agriby the fall rains and freeze, cultural commodities.

and Farwell-Lariat cotton growduring the morning, the conferers are in about the same shape as most others on the western ence will be broken down that afternoon into commodity

groups with the producers in each session working up a program to suit their particular

the local unit.

Parmer County Pump Co.

Sets Meeting Date

ter gains were reduced nearly The date for the annual county 60 percent. Replacing 1 to 2 pounds of protein concentrate cial guests include Cotton John that on the basis of gain, appar

ASSETS

against the security of our own stock) 186,375.10

Cash on Hand and in Bank 1,671,688.17

LIABILITIES

Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank 1,000,000.00

Other Liabilities (Tax and Ins. Trust Account) 203,453.89

General Reserves 1,919,741.90

of members who own the Association\$17,534,302.91

Capital (This represents the savings and investments

Loans in Process (Due on Construction Loans)

Specific Reserves

on dry bluestem pasture. Steers She returned to the house and Alex Dickie of Denton, who is fed 1 pound of protein concen-

All-Commodity

Meeting Called

itorium January 31 at which group.

time the former secretary of

An all-group farm program reconvene in a general session

agriculture, Charles Brannon, ity group discussions were R. G. vests.

Assn.

bound gain with corn was increased slightly.

ederation; and Eck Brown,

Dalhart, a former president of

the United Livestock Producers

mature bluestem pasture in

ment Station feeding trials,

produced highest gains when

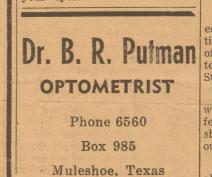
supplemented with 2 pounds of

protein concentrate. When the

protein concentrate was reduced

to 1 pound, per head daily, win-

her optician and asked: all over again?" "Oh, no," he replied, "Just and small herd registered catyour eyes."



these extra dollars they can pay for cherished comforts and con-**Fertilizer Purchases** veniences, that new car, TV, Aid Merchants, Too

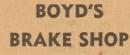
radio or hi-fi, new furniture, When a farmer buys a bag of rugs and drapes, labor-saving fertilizer, he starts a favorable kitchens, bathrooms, and more chain reaction that benefits clothing. every merchant in your com-This boosts the prosperity of

munity every merchant in your com-For, on the average, every munity. And it all springs from development conference will be to map an overall farm pro- time he puts fertilizer in the the intelligent use of fertilizer. held in Lubbock Municipal Aud- gram acceptable to the entire soil he can expect from \$2 to The basic wealth of a com-\$5 back in increased crop munity lies in the fertility of its

Selected to head the commod- value for every dollar he in- soil. And the intelligent use of fertilizer can maintain that Peeler, Hereford, president of | With these extra profits from fertility - profitably - for

the Grain Sorghum Producers use of fertilizer, farmers pay farmers and community alike. Assn.; George Pfeiffenberger, their bills, met their taxes, and executive vice-president of the are able to further improve POSSUM PLAYER

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.; their production efficiency Raymondville, Tex.—A Lub-Russell Hogge, Panhandle, presthrough more and better farm bock man who claimed himself ident of the Texas Wheat Grow- machinery, more tools, fencing, dead to avoid a fine was fined ers Assn.; Harold Nelson, New tile and building materials. More than that, however, with \$36.10 by Judge Hubert Wright Braunfels, executive secretary after pleading guilty to a worthof the Texas Milk Producers

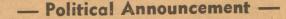


less check charge. County Attorney Edna Cisneros mailed a registered letter to the man accusing him

of the offense. The letter was After a round of speeches Protein Concentrate Complete brake and Bear on the back said the addressee

For Wintering Calves Front End Service. Wheel had been killed in an automobile accident. Steer calves, wintered on balancing, tire trueing.

One thing went wrong. The Kansas Agricultural Experi- 509 Mitchell St., Clovis man, himself, had written the note and the writing matched Phone PO 3-4326 perfectly with the handwriting on the bogus check.



Osborn Announces For Re-Election

Before the deluge of snow, the two the state president of the organ-the total ginned accounted for hours later drove the farm ization, will be a special guest. Head daily gained the same a-the total ginned accounted for the organ ization in the house. He Jesse M. Osborn of Muleshoe, mittee that handles all water 8,039 of the expected final tractor to the home of a rela- The public is invited to attend mount as those fed only 1 pound tion as State Representative for feels that we need to better contive, who took her to the hos- by John Renner, spokesman for of protein concentrate. Since no the 36th Legislative District sub- serve our water and not let it increase was obtained with ject to the action of the Demo- flow into the gulf. Mr. Osborn has been chairman of the subcorn, cost of producing a 100- cratic Primary in July. committee on Appropriations

Mr. Osborn has been a resicommittee for Hospitals and dent of the district since 1924 Special schools, in the last two and has been engaged in bank- sessions of Legislature, and After breaking her first pair ing and farming until 1956, when feels that with this experience of glasses, the secretary called he gave up his banking busi- can render better service to the ness and at the present time is district because he will have "Will I have to be examined serving as your representative more time to devote to his legisand has some farming interest lative work.

> Mr. Osborn has always supported legislation for improve-He has always been interestment of all state institutions. ed in agriculture and will conhighways and roads, conservatinue to work for best interests tion of natural resources, and of agriculture and for best inwill continue to do so if elected. erest of the 96th district, the Mr. Osborn favors and will work State of Texas, and the nation. for the continuation of present Farm-to-Market road program. Mr. Osborn believes in and

> will work for better schools and Mr. Osborn will appreciate feels that a college education your help and support in the should be within reach of all July primary, and expects to make active campaign for the



nate good and poor years. They view 1957 as a poor one, 1956 a good one, 1955 a bad one, and 1954 the best on record. Figures prior to 1954 are not regarded as satisfactory com- ical aid. A cow stepped on Mrs. Mar-tin's foot and completely severparisons because irrigation was just getting to be "big time"

with plenty of water. An estimated total of 8,375 aid to herself. bales will be ginned at Friona this season, according to man- before turning some cows and who will show a film, "The trate does not furnish sufficient

agement at the gins. Only about 336 bales remain in the the accident occurred. ields or on yards.

count Earl Chester of Chester and pital.

Fleming Gin says the grades were about the same for Fri-

from the \$9 million enjoyed in

Parmer County's allotment is

ona as for other areas of the county, but fared better than the Hub vicinity. Success of several farmers in getting some of their cotton harvested with

ains is reported. The gin had maintained a crew of Mexican nationals for hand pullings, but as weather conditions did not allow steady



up about 4,000 acres for next year, and farmers are already part of the High Plains. making plans to attempt to recover some lost ground. In ONE THING AT A TIME the past, they have had alter-Matador, Tex.-Mrs. Raldo program to such them will then Martin of Flomot carried a severed toe in her apron pocket

for two hours and finished her Farmer's Union washing before she sought med-

and farmers were just getting ed the second toe on her left wide Farmer's Union meetacquainted with growing cotton foot. She picked up the severed ing has been set for Monday, with 1 pound of corn reduced digit and put it in her apron January 20, at 8 p.m. at the winter gains nearly 39 percent. pocket, then administered first Hub Community Center. Spe-

She had started a washing Smith of KGNC at Amarillo, ently 1 pound of protein concen calves together in the lots where Seven Lean Years That Waxed protein for steer calves wintered Fat.

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six years, he states. The total cotton ginned in the Hub area at the time of the snow is 9,753 bales, the ginners say. When 175 more bales are put into ties and bagging, as the ginners expect, the total for the season will be 9,928. Leo Ruzicka of West Hub Gin comments that yields in the area are about as low as expected, and the grades of cotton lower.

in the harvest season were the

contributing factors, he says.

Parmer County's 'average vield suffered heavily in the Hub area, where yields ran about 30 to 35 percent behind former years.

Gins on the southern and on the eastern fringe of Parmer County reported a combined total of 11,996 bales expected, with ginning stopped by snow. The gins are about 500 short of the expected figure now, at 11,490. Gins in this category include Tri-County, Tam Anne, Watkins' at Lazbuddie, and Nickels' near lay's Corner.

Melvin Teakel of Tam Anne reports his area fared better than most central and southern portions of the county. He estimates the yield to be off about 25 percent and dollar value of



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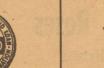
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FARMER by W. H. Graham Jr.

The report was good, in the sense that it clearly showed

mary of 1957 production as in-dicative of the healthliness of Before development of our er those things that do not dir-active affect are violds as do

While there is no point in playing "head in the sand," "all is lost" when really it isn't. All of the nation's agriculture

American industries) but there are some bright spots. It occurs to us that the miracle this year is that we made any crop at all conside irrigation made any crop at all, consid- irrigation.

made any crop at all, consid-ering the adverse circumstances under which it was produced. While it is true that some operators saw their profit per-combination in the Parmer While it is true that some operators saw their profit per-centages at a low ebb, and some even viewed deficits after a year of work, most of the ting to plow and fertilize until at left half, a favorable climate at right half, lots of water at ting to plow and fertilize until you are behind," says Jones. Top dressing of wheat should be done during February. Farm-

the gross county product, because it is the sum total of the money that will be in circulation. And money in circulation is what builds the area. It is better, from the standpoint of an economic climate

Do not misunderstand us to say that we favor any legisla-down on necessary cultural a declining profit picture for varea farmers. say that we lavor any legislation to bring about such level-ing. We are talking about full ing seed. This only contributes However, we think it would development of our resources to still greater trouble because be a mistake for all readers and diversification, rather than a lowered production means to interpret the agent's sum- class laws to create a middle- lowered income. So in choosing

our farm economy as a whole. area with irrigation, it was ectly effect crop yields as do common for a family to own fertilizers, good seed, and propand farm several sections. They er cultural practices," he says. playing "head in the sand," there also is no point in playing there also is no point in playing toth is lost" when really it isn't couple, and really clean up one er an overhaul job on the tractor instead of a new one and

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Agency, Friona

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Tough "Cutting production costs in favorable to growth, for 1,200 1958 will be a must but in mak-Last week, we published a county farmers to have a net ing plans to cut down on exrather extensive review in Farm & Home about the year-ly report of the county agent. It profit of \$50,000 each. Ing plans to the down on the penses be careful what you chop off," warns County Agent Joe Jones. "Too many times

ers should make plans to get the Plains DID make some money. in the slot

year in every five.

If our line is constructed of job done before March 1 and not So, 1957 must not be written off as an out-and-out deficit opportunity and profits are our be behind the head formation. year, because it wasn't. It look- goal, we can do battle against Many times fertilizers are aped bad in comparison to 1956 overwhelming odds. To let our plied too late for best results. or 1954, but up alongside 1955, it doesn't fare too poorly. It us pit the weather, insects, at your farming operations Other farmers, we hasten to and competition in the backfield closely and get ready to cut

remind, haven't been as fortun- of the opposing team, and let any unnecessary costs but, "Be ate. When the records are all in, Parmer County will still rank among the top 10 or 15 income. This weak the county agent agen

This week, the county agent runs from competition, the Parreviews the year's production mer County team moved upthat grossed an estimated \$21,- field. We lost yardage on some 735,000 for farmers. That's not plays, but certainly didn't lose a disastrous plunge from the the game.



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