

Well, things sorta got off to a booming start this week at well Number 4 at a special our office as no sooner had we meeting of the city council the fire siren blew and off we ent on another.

We used to laugh at people who were so careless as to pull the foolish stunt of running out of gas, but from now on we're Pump Co., at 8 p. m. and afraid that we shall just have to sympathize with them. You see, not only did we at a low bid of \$3105.20.

run out one time, but twice in one afternoon.

Just before the fire whistle a new GE electric 60 hp motor tor overhauled. sounded, we were at home try- and new pumps and bowls deag to drink a cup of coffee. signed to raise the capacity of We had made a mental note to the well from the production of was unanimously elected may- Larry Gargan for Wintroath get some pushwater the next around 450 gallons per minute or protem by the council to Pump; Ray Conway of Clowe time we went to town, for the to 650 gpm. gauge had been on empty all The bids on the job were as of Mayor R. L. Fleming and dy Squyres for Parmer Coundays, barring any unforseen follows:

But-luck would have it this-

We got in right behind the fire engine as it sailed out the farm road toward the Rhea community and had traveled bout 8 miles before glancing down at the dash.

Standing out like a bump on a log was the gas gauge! Not only showing empty, the blasted needle was plumb out

of sight. Well, we shrugged our shoulders and continued on our way, hoping that perhaps it was an

optical illusion. As we passed 10-mile corner, proved not to be an optical illusion as the car died and we

began losing speed. Well, luck was with us. We walked up to the George Litau residence nearby and told them our sad story. They loaned us a gas can full of the nowprecious fluid and we continued toward the fire which by now Maize Days celebration in Fri-Old car race—Leonard Coffey,

some pictures, and walking nouncement this week by co- Eric Rushing. pened to think—we ought to Charles Allen. check that tank.

we were reminded of the state of their plans will be announ- C. Osborn, Steve Bavousett the car and looking down the ced at an early date, Sheehan and John Renner. road we spotted Cordie and Paul reports. and prevailed upon their sympathies for a "nearly afoot" Members of the various compathies for a "nearly afoot" mittees for the annual cele-

They both laughed and the as follows: only way we got the gas was to Parade chairman—Hollis Horlet Paul take a picture of Cordie ton and Bill Nichols.

A Friona boy, Don Bentley, found that a prank paid off. loaning the gas to us.

ried elsewhere in this issue of Long.

And many thanks to Litau and Cordie for their help at and Ben Moorman.

a time of need. Signs of the times-Traveling about one notices Joe Ferrell.

some rather "unusual" signs in "How to Succeed in Business -CHEAT!"

Spending time down at the Wheat Growers Elevator we were given a clipping out of a Washington State Cooperative magazine which featured the Texas-size postcard concerning our local elevator. Arthur Drake manager, says he has had many calls for the postcards but this is the farthest away he has heard of any men-tion being made about the el-

ed about all his hard luck this tion of Ninth and Washington summer says, "That's what you Streets in Friona, Sunday. uck—see last week's Parmer to both vehicles. County Implement News.

Our "Boss" is home again, and she has asked that we take this way of saying "Thank You" for all the cards and letters she received while in the hospital down in Lubbock.

She is pretty well on the way to being completely "mended" and the encouragement and kind words and deeds all the folks up here did surely helped us through a difficult

From the bottom of our hearts-"God Bless and Keep Monday night in downing a Herring Implement was held losers. strong Reeve Chevrolet team down in the first two innings Each and Every One of You."

During the week we found a in Friona. letter from Walter Rogers in Beginning as a runaway, Herring came back in the latwhich he enclosed the following Reeve became alive during the ter frames to put the squeeze piece of poetry which we fig- fifth inning scoring six runs on Hub but was finally downed ured may be humorous to Dem-to steam up the game. But The winning battery for Hub

Here's to New England, The land of the bean and the across a commanding lead and Doyal Mabry.

cod, Where the Adamses speak only to the Goldfines. tors aided by Don Ready and Billy Thomas catching. Bing Bingham and Anthony

Under circumstances exceed- Bill Weatherly. Delbert Davis, With all the fuss and folderol Gutierrez came in for the Reeve

going on up in Washington we team to do pitching honors. will have to agree with some sage along the way when asked what to do with the vicuna coats in the Adams-Goldfine deal-"Just give them to Zsa-Zsa Gabor!" * * * *

From the pages of the Ol- night at the hands of a deter- Jerry Parker was the win- Team ton Enterprise we see that Friona doesn't have a monopoly on (Continued on Page 2)

Council Awards Bid For Well 'Soup-Up'

Hereford, was the low bidder for the "souping-up" of city

The council opened bids from the four bidders, Clowe and Cowan, Parmer County Pump Co., Massey Bros. Drilling Co., and Wintroath after lengthy study the bid of Wintroath was accepted

The bid includes the price of bert Field, to get a pickup mo- ager Albert Field.

Massey Bros.—\$3204; Parmer County Pump Co.—\$3143.50; and Wintroath-\$3105.20.

The bid-taking and contract gotten "rid" of one paper than Thursday night in Friona. letting procedure occupied the and will stave off confusion. council for a major part of the three-hour meeting and in other business the council discussed ordinance changes concerning the methods of making purchases for the city; acceptance of two tax checks which didn't include penalty and interest Councilmen Reeve, Eddie Meil,

the age of automobiles for ty Pump Co.

The council decided to let the age of autos for tax purposes remain at 10 years as this is the same as the county

A proposed ordinance prohibiting the sale and discharge of fireworks within the city limits was turned down by the council. Present at the meeting were

charges and granting permis-Ralph Smith, Forrest Osborn, sion to the city manager, Al- Mayor Fleming, and City Man-

Pump company representa-Councilman Glenn Reeve Sr. tives included Jim Rogers and serve the city in the absence & Cowan Pump Co.; and Bud- of commission only three

Conserve Water!

City Manager Albert Field has asked that all citizens of Friona take steps to conserve water during the period well Number 4 will be down for repairs.

This will cut the city's supply to around 600 gpm and in case of fire or other emergency the city may be short of water if everyone waters their grass and uses water as they do during normal times.

The well will be down beginning Wednesday morning and it is believed it will be out circumstances.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1958

TEN CENTS

SECTION I

FRIONA. TEXAS

12 PAGES

Maise Days Shaping Up

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had the western sky covered ona, slated for the last week Tommy Jones and Glange in September, have gotten un- Jr. We arrived at the fire, took derway, according to an an- Kid contest—Tom Jarboe and

But busy shooting the breeze mittees that go to make up the and J. C. Claborn. with Cordie Potts and Paul Hall, Maize Days events have been Publicity—Dave McReynolds named and meetings of the and O. J. Beene We were reminded of the fact committees and the formulation Agriculture and exhibits—M.

bration have been announced Funny For Youth

Auto roadeo—Baker Duggins

cial exhibits-J. T. Gee, D. C. in Friona.

-Lions Club. Judges-Joe Jones, Jimmie er.

Mars Sunday **Driving Here**

A case of locked horns caused a "ruined afternoon" and an estimated \$100 damage to accident. Dempsey Watkins, when ask- two vehicles at the intersec-

spend the summer loafing but Lincoln, driven by Helen Em- Ingraham, at Mooreland, Okla. "drafted" into working erson, collided at the intersecand had quite a bout with hard tion causing minor damages

went on to take the game.

Intermediate League

Friday (1st game)

Hub, 6 vs Herring, 5

back toward the car we hap chairmen Bill Sheehan and Finance committee — Bob Ginsburg, Pudge Kendrick, J. Members of the various com- G. McFarland, Ralph Roden,

et Paul take a picture of Collate of Paul take a picture of Collate of Paul take a picture of Collate of Pony express race — John but in the wrong direction, Pictorial proof of this is car-Hand, A. L. Black and Wes Saturday morning about 12:30 when he was thrown from an Barbecue — Ralph Taylor, automobile in the service sta-Maybe we'll remember next Ralph Shirley and Wright Wil- tion drive where he was em-

Young Bentley is employed by Dave Hicks at the Hicks Tractor rodeo and commer- Humble Station on Highway 60

Queen contest—Eva Miller, a 1958 Edsel, driven by Rodcoffee stops. One which caught our eye recently read:

"How to Succeed in Business"

Winifred Hurst and Mamie ney Weis, pulled into the station and Bentley jumped on Beard growing and kids rides the front bumper and was jump-

ou Wainscott and Andy Hurst. As Bentley was doing the

He refused to let Weis and the other occupants of the auto Friona Thursday night by Ben mediately, but later went to the hospital with officer Dukes sprained leg.

get for doing friends a favor."

A 1952 Ford, driven by Larweek's visit in the home of her Dempsey had intended to ry Crow of Friona, and a 1956 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Mrs. Slim Taylor returned

Members of the Co-Op team | mined Herring Implement team, | ning hurler for P-H with Tom-

Johnny Vera and Robert Till

Friday (2nd game)

Plains-Hurst poured on the

by a 14-7 score after the time Rockwell Bros.

Co-op Downs Reeve;

Hub Takes Herring

16-13 in Little League action of play as Hub got their six

Bill Taylor tossed for the vic- man pitched for Herring with

runs fast.

Air Park, 7

Hub's commanding Intermedi- limit was called after four full Claborn-Ferrell

ate League team came within innings of play during the sec- Co-Op

an inch of losing one Friday ond game Friday night.

their third win of the season score of 6-5.

Herring, Douglas Connelly and Joe Ferrell.

Queen contest—Eva Miller, a 1958 Edsel, driven by Rodthe front bumper and was jumping up and down on the bump-

REV. W. A. LIKINGS

Two Latin Americans from ed them up late Thursday night.

They were apprehended in take him to the hospital im-Moorman, Friona's police chief. Gilberto Gonzales, 22, and

where he was treated for a Domingo Costillo, 20, were fined \$100 and costs after plead-No charges were filed in the ing guilty to charges of possession of alcoholic beverages with purpose of sale. They had Mrs. Leo Reed and sons re- five cases of beer and a case turned Sunday evening after a of wine when they were arrest-

Charles Bass and Larry An Wednesday after spending three thony were Sunday night guests Miss Emerson was charged weeks visiting in the home of in the home of their grandpar- the Rhea community. with failure to yield right-of- her daughter, Mrs. Doris Young, ents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. An-

Bob Welch pitching for the

Little League

Thursday

Entertainment — Deke Ken- fell under the car, injuring his Smith's Parmer County Court Saturday and the other Sunday. ler, lives at LaFeria. Fires Keep

Firemen Busy

Friona firemen were on the air in the high wind. move last week as two fires in A Ford truck was also burns many days kept them busy. ed in the blaze. The most serious wheat fire | Friday at noon Friona fire-

to date in the Friona and north men jumped into action as the Parmer County area came late alarm sounded at 1. Thursday afternoon about 5:30 The scene was a grass fire at the Joe Clark place near in a vacant lot west of the Massey Texaco Station on Blamed for the fire was a Highway 60.

truck muffler which got too hot This fire caused little damand caught the stubble on fire. age and was promptly ex The blaze ran out of control tinguished. in a 15-20 mile per hour wind and swept across an estimated 40-50 acres of wheat before it was beaten down.

Almost 150 men rushed to the scene as the clouds of black smoke covered the horizon and flames jumped high into the

cooperated" to push across but came out on top with a my Baxter, Duane Read and Friona Baptists Schedule Youth Revival July 7-13

Paul Carlin, one of the Southern Baptist's outstanding evan-Co-Op, 9 vs Claborn-Ferrell, 1 gelists will be the featured Members of the Co-Op team speaker at a youth revival blasted their second victory of scheduled to be at the First the season when they defeated Baptist Church in Friona bethe Co-Ops had already pushed was Gary Lou Renner and Claborn-Ferrell 9-1 after a full ginning Monday and lasting unsix-inning game Thursday night. til Sunday, July 13. The Co-Ops threatened to

Carlin is a native of Hous-'skunk" C-F, holding a 9-0 ton, and at the age of 14 was lead until the last of the sixth an addict of marijuana cigarinning when C-F scored their ettes. Until 1952 Carlin was a hoodlum and a member of sev-Bill Taylor was winning pitch- eral gangs in the Houston un-Plains-Hurst, 14 vs Benger er with Richard Bigger pitch-derworld. In 1951 has was arrested and

booked on possession of narcoal to take Benger Air Park LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS cotics. Following his arrest he was converted and later be-2 came one of the top ranking 2 basketball stars in the city. 4 Appearing with Carlin is Jer-L ry Bernard, song leader.

Politicians Price Daniel and 10f the sharpest this area has W. L. "Pappy" O'Daniel seen in many years.

Tickets for the event are on

stores, all Lions Club mem-

bers have ducats for sale, and

they will be sold at the gate.

A capacity crowd is exhave been contacted in regards to the honor of throwthe contest which begins at ing out the first ball at Sun-2:30 p.m. Sunday and local day's diamond contest befans are urged to go early Nichols. tween the Friona Lions and to get a seat as major league scouts have indicated they will fill most of the bleacher

Moving Into

New Building

seats.

the Bovina Tigers. Mayor R. L. Fleming has consented to handle the opening event in case neither of the candidates for governor can attend the festivities.

A solid lineup of experienced eterans will be on hand for ooth teams. The Tigers are currently sporting a season rec- will go toward improving the ord of seven wins and one loss facilities of the park for Little with a batting average of .359. League play.

The Lions will be in their nitial contest of the season teams is as follows: out experienced baseballers prelict that the Lions will field one of the most unusual teams in Allen's Jewelry paseball history and will be one

New Pastor Assumes Duties

New residents in the United Pentecostal parsonage are Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Likings and son, Dwain. Rev. Likings has assumed his duties as pastor of the church. Dwain, who is 17, will be a sophomore in Friona High School this fall.

len's Jewelry in Friona, has announced that his jewelry business is in the process of moving into their new quarters located on Main Street in downtown Friona this week.

Major part of the week will be spent in getting their meritance of the week will be spent in getting their meritaness. The control of the week will be spent in getting their meritaness earlier this week, but a ness earlier this week, but a new development of the week will be spent in getting their meritaness. The control of the week will be spent in getting their meritaness and into their new quarters located on Main Street in downtown the control of the week will be spent in getting their meritaness. The control of the week will be spent in getting the process of moving into their new quarters located on Main Street in downtown the control of the week will be spent in getting their meritaness and into their new quarters located on Main Street in downtown the control of the week will be spent in getting their meritaness and into their new quarters located on Main Street in downtown the control of the week will be spent in getting the control of the week will be spent in getting the control of the week will be spent in getting the control of the week will be spent in getting the control of the week will be spent in getting the control of the week will be spent in getting the control of the week will be spent in getting the control of the week will be spent in getting the control of the week will be spent the process of moving into their new quarters located on main to the control of the week will be spent the process of moving into the control of the week will be also be the control of the week will be a sophomore in Friona this week.

High School this fall.

Another member of the Likings household is Mrs. George
Dewey, who is the mother of Mrs. Likings. The family moved here from Allen, Okla., and their new building. this is the first time they have As an opening feature, the Al- Dave for a free ticket. lived in West Texas.

has worked with congregations of Samsonite luggage and bal- automatic dryers for the conin Arkansas, Louisiana, East loons for the kiddles at draw-venience of the patrons. Texas, and Oklahoma. When ings slated for this Saturday Hicks invites all hou asked what impressed him most and Saturday, July 12.

Rev. and Mrs. Likings have register for the free prizes, no Decorating committee — Aljumping, Weis put the auto in bert Field, Hank Outland, and Earth pleaded guilty to a boot-legging charge in Judge A. D. Eufaula Ethridge.

Two Latin Americans from the distance of the men was releast to a boot-legging charge in Judge A. D. Bentley lost his footing and a daughter, Mrs. Olan Kel-Allen's Jewelry was originally

Allen's Jewelry was originally oused in quarters in the Friona State Bank building one door south of the bank corner.

Many Businesses

Will Be Closed July 4 - 5.

READY TO BATTLE THE LIONS - M. H. Askew, Freddie Shelby, Jitter Askew and Junior Traylor practice prior to next Sunday's battle between the Bovina Tigers and the Friona Lions. Be sure to get your ticket for this giant affair early — Sunday 2:30 p. m. at the ball park in Friona. Lions Meet Tigers In Benefit Game

Bill Wooley, Hollis Horton, J. G. McFarland, Wes Long, pected to fill the stands for Marty Martinez, Duane Lucas, George Jones, Deon Awtrey, Thompson and Bill

Junior Traylor, O. H. Askew, Lonzo Polly, Bennie Shelby, Harry Traylor, Jitter Askew, Joe Shelby, Tom Jones and sale at most of the Friona Henry Perkins.

Dave's Automatic A portion of the proceeds Laundry Now Open

Dave's Automatic Laundry is now open for business at their A partial lineup for both location in the new building north of the Humble Station on Highway 60 in Friona, announces Dave Hicks, operator. The new facility, the first of

has a brand new building complete with air conditioning and will be open for business 24 hours a day, Hicks says. Allen Stewart, owner of Al-The laundry opened for busilen's Jewelry in Friona, has an- ness earlier this week, but a

its kind in operation in Friona,

lone of the free washings (9) pounds of laundry) is to drop by the Humble Station and ask

len's Jewelry is giving away In addition to the automatic Rev. Likings has been in the free a turret movie camera, washers, which operate on two ministry about 20 years and Starflash camera kit, two pieces dimes, the building houses six

Hicks invites all housewives about this section of the country, he replied, "The wind."

In these get-acquainted drawings, all a person has to do is to business. The replied in the section of the country, he replied, "The wind." to drop by the new building and ings, all a person has to do is to business in Friona.

I. T. Graves Sr. Dies At Stanton

Word was received in Friona Sunday of the death of I. T. Graves Sr. of Stanton. Mr. Graves died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday following a long illness. He was the father of I. T. Graves Jr. of Route 1, Friona. Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist Church in Stanton Monday afternoon at 2.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued at the City Hall in Friona during the week ending June 30: Charles Rauh, add two bed-

rooms and bath to existing residence, cost—\$3000. Mrs. Tom Carroll, move in house trailer, cost-\$3590.



WORST WHEAT FIRE — Friona fireman Dudley Bainum sprays water on the remains of a Ford truck which is blamed for the fire which destroyed an estimated 40 acres of wheat on the Joe Clark place near the Rhea Community last Thursday afternoon. The wheat was making near 55 bushels per acre prior to the disastrous blaze.

ona doesn't have a monopoly on lousy telephone service. Editor Troy Martin has a dig in his Bargains Galore: Monday Friona Dollar Day

THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

As we somberly think back on this Independence Day let us Thank God that we are so blessed as to be a nation of peoples free and independent to do what we want, our thoughts and actions are our own and not those of a superior being who has laid down the actions for us.

This is not so in other countries.

And, as in the past our nation stands threatened by the war clouds from across the seas by nations who oppose our way of life.

Let us take strength from those who have gone before us and have made possible this wonderful gift which we enjoy — Freedom.

Our Nation guarantees each man and child a God-Given right to follow his own mind in the life he chooses and this right and privilege should not be taken lightly.

As the capitol of our nation is rocked by the recent scandal of Adams -Goldfine we sometimes wonder if people, or just of the privileged few.

But — upon thinking seriously on the subject the United States still stands head and shoulders above the rest of the world because it is a nation where the will of the people will be heard when they become aroused.

In this day of dynamic politics our Nation and our way of life is slowly turning toward Socialistic practices. Look around and see that the more complicated our lives become, so is our way of government becoming more complicated and bureaucractic.

But we have faith in the people and when the time comes when they finally realize that their rights and privileges are becoming choked they will take the bull by the horns and right this evil in our midst.

At the same time we hope and pray that they will not let it go too long unchecked.

An example of this has been brought to light by the actions of the Texas Employment Commission at Ralls on the South Plains.

Here is bureaucray in all its evil

The Friona Star

W. H. GRAHAM JR., Publisher DAVE McREYNOLDS, Editor JUNE FLOYD, Society

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

drivers going on strike in dif- gins Monday, will be in session Entered as second class mail matter July 31, 1925, at the post office in Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 31, 1897. Published each Thursday.

A local agency advertised in the paper that it would serve, without compensation, as a clearing house for jobs for farm hands. All a man had to do was check with them and they would advise the man where a farmer was that needed help in working his crops.

"This is wrong," stormed the local TEC official.

Wrong? Since when is it wrong this is a nation of by and for the to supply a man with a job, and a man with help to get in his crop.

This is exploitation — says the

So — it is exploitation to give a man a job and a way to provide succor to his family.

This is just one example of how far our liberties have slipped.

The Constitution provides that a man is protected in his right for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Are we to sit back and let such things as the Ralls Incident become the rule for us to live by?

Take stock now, on this Independence Day, and see what you think those giants of yesteryears would have done and said had such a thing come

Our nation was once a house divided over slavery — but this is a creeping sickness that is harder to put one's finger on — let us take steps now to right this wrong and once again we can look around us with pride and

I am an American.

WITH JUNE

in & around

getting busy watering cotton that it is a reality. and sorghum grains. Before It seems that she was revery long the vegetable far-turning from the East Coast resume their journey. mers will be harvesting some of their crops. There just doesn't along pretty good until we got unusual experience traveling several places of business in

son" with irrigation farmers. got on a slow train and it really was slow." In addition to be-As far back as our memory ing slow, there were other in- fered by the Star office. We goes we have often heard about conveniences

In Memoriam

To John Doe who lost his valuables during

his vacation because they were in a

dresser drawer instead of being in a SAFE

DEPOSIT BOX at the Friona State Bank.

different persons being late be- There was nothing to eat or social stationery which includes cause they happened to get on drink on the train except cold wedding announcements, weda slow train through Arkansas. water. At meal time the train ding invitations, shower invita-Until Sunday evening we really went on a siding near an eat- tions, birth announcements, perthought that "the slow train ing establishment and the pas- sonalized note sheets, party With wheat harvest just about through Arkansas" was a myth. sengers would get off the train. supplies, and other like items over in our area, farmers are Mrs. Lucy Welch informs us After everyone had eaten they Any person who is interested

seem to be much "slack sea- to the Arkansas line. Then we of \$4. More about this later.

recently is Mrs. Slim Taylor. town plan two-day holidays this Others and the age groups She made a trip to Georgia weekend. Of course, they will they will work with are as folby bus and in Tennessee the make a long weekend and many lows: Mrs. Grace Whitefield and Collects Artifacts bus drivers were beginning to employees will take advantage Kay McKee, nursery; Mrs. Virstrike and she had to be re- of the time off to do some vaca- ginia Jennings and Madeline routed several times to reach tioning. If you go anywhere, Chang, beginners; Mrs. Marie Fourth of July.

The driver would not cross

the picket line but drove near-

ly to it, then got out and some- Bible School one came from inside the bus station and finished the journey Begins Monday to the unloading zone. Looks as if the transportation Plans have been completed problem is going to get worse for a vacation Bible school at before it gets any better. Each the Union Congregational paper carries a story of more Church. This school, which be- TRACKS-

ferent sections of the country. each day through Friday from 9 to 11 a. m. Classes have been had a laugh on former Mayor through eighth graders. W. Anthony Sr. recently. feeling much better.

surprised when he reread the organist. nstructions. They read "Take two pills after evening meal." The first time Mr. Anthony read the instructions they came out like this, "Take two pills after every meal."

Who has lost a man's watch? Another one has been found and will be returned to the rightful owner if he will identify it. Come by the Star office or call 2291.

We didn't know until recently that there was a dictionary designed especially to meet the needs of elementary school pupils. The Merriam Company publishers of many fine Web ster's dictionaries, have come out with a Webster's Elementary Dictionary. The words in this dictionary were selected from the books and magazines in use by children in the fourth,

fifth, sixth, and seventh grades Three special sections of the book teach each boy and girl how to use this dictionary as a reference book. In addition, important tables of information, such as states and their capitals, the nations of the world, the United States presidents and their terms of office, weights, and measures are contained in the book.

As far as we know now these dictionaries are not available locally. However, as soon as a salesman calls on us we plan to stock them if possible. The information we have does not indicate the price but it is probably in the neighborhood

Another service is being ofnow have a complete line of would get back on the train and in any of these things is especially invited to stop by the

Karen Treider, juniors; and in the Seminole Sentinel re-Mrs. Carl Maurer and Kathe-cently. Weir is reported to possess thousands of items of In-

dian artifacts. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melugin of He began his collection of land and children of Tucumcari Clovis were Sunday visitors in arrowheads and other such visited in the home of Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. items in Parmer County when J. B. McFarland early this he was a student in the Friona week. Mrs. McFarland returnbest time to hunt arrowheads a few days.

Claude Osborn

rine Chang, seniors.

(Continued From Page 1) Anthony family really arranged for three-year-olds column "Cracker Barrel" that service is looking up in Olton these days.

Mrs. Fred Helmke, superin-Mr. Anthony had been given tendent, cordially invites all He explains this by saying some pills by a physician and children in this age group to that one citizen only had to as usual the instructions were attend the classes. Assisting wait 27 rings the other day printed on the container. After Mrs. Helmke will be Rev. Fred to get his answer. His basis having been taking them sev- Dean, who will conduct the wor- for saying "things are improveral days, he decided he was ship sessions; Mrs. Ralph Wil- ing" stems from the fact that son, who will have charge of only the week before, another One evening he was quite refreshments; and Pat Cranfill, citizen had to wait 72 rings until he was answered.

WRESTLING

HEREFORD BULL BARN Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club 9 P. M. SATURDAY, JULY 5 BY POPULAR DEMAND

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This is the advice he gives to would-be possessors of such Sam Weir, son of Mr. and items, "Take a canteen of good Mrs. Scott Weir of Friona and water, a snake bite kit and her destination. At one place take every precaution and let's McKee and Lindy Dean, prithere was a picket line near the make this a safe and sane mary; Mrs. Alice Dean and was the subject of a feature can't miss.

To Tucumcari

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McFarschools. Weir states that the ed home with them to visit for

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GATEWAY PRODUCE CO. SEEKS LETTUCE GROWERS

grow about 400 acres of lettuce table crop would bring the total in the Bovina area was made vegetable acres to about 1100. this week by Otto Ables, rep- About 600 are planted to cantaresentative of Gateway Pro- loupes and more than 200 are

uce Company.

Ables is seeking to contact Parmers may look over and farmers who would like to grow the vegetable crop, and wants to plant some by July 15. Parmer County Farm Supto plant some by July 15.

HEAR

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Mrs. Schlenker Observes Birthday

a resident of Parmer County children of Bovina;

daughters, Mrs. Schlenker predaughters, Mrs. Schlenker prepared potato pancakes for the Mrs. H. L. Donnelly Also, Mr. and Mrs. L. v. Hogue and sons of Pep, Mr. and This was a favorite meal for the girls as they were growing up.

Mrs. Roy Slagle honored Mrs. Jimmy Welch and Jean of Pettit, Shirley Hogue and Lo-Leta O'Brian of Lubbock, and Mrs. Lindsa Mrs. Linds

Darsey and Mrs. Bula Hopkins last week. Helen Potts of Friona.

besides Mrs. Schlenker were Shelton, and Bill Sheehan; Mrs. Floyd Schlenker, Madeline Also Mesdames Bill Stewart, eral points of interest before and Catherine Chang, Mrs. El-mo Dean and daughters, Gladys Steve Bavousett, and Nelson weeks. and Lindy, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Welch. Carl Schlenker, Connie, Jim, Floyd, and Carlene; Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Potts, Marilyn, Larry, and Jay, all of the Rhea

Carl Darsey and Mrs. Bula Hop- late last week after spending Culberts are Mrs. Joe Osborn's party were Patty Burke Glen-

and Mrs. Harold Schlenker, Charles and Linda, of Placerville Calif., J. R. Schlenker, Mrs. Charles Schlenker observed her 92nd birthday with a served her 92nd birthday with a family dinner in her have Sch family dinner in her home Saturday. Mrs. Schlenker has been Happy, Mrs. John Hartwell and birthday dinner in the family children of Boyina:

Dinner Honors

Osborns Have

Weekend Guests

by what he finishes, not what

more than 50 years. She and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, her late husband moved to the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch and besides the O'Brians and their Rhea community from Iowa and daughters, Jan, Gay, and Holly, two daughters, Linda and reared their family of 11 chil- and Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all Karen, were Mrs. T. A. O'Brian

All six of her daughters were Wednesday morning. Mrs. Donpresent. They are Mrs. Hartwell, Mrs. Esther Mae Burns of Cynthia, and Clay, were guests Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Ralph in the home of her parents, To Arkansas Wilson of Friona, Mrs. Florence Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maurer,

of La Canada, Calif., and Mrs. Those present besides the Raye Jene and Charles left ed for a week's visit here hostess and guest of honor were Monday morning for a vaca- Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Root Several members of the Mesdames Bert Shackelford, O. tion in Arkansas. They were are sisters. Schlenker family met at the F. Lange, Frank L. Spring, J. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Friona Club House Sunday for T. Gee, Charles Allen, H. C. W. L. Cleveland and Dale Ray. a covered dish dinner and after-noon of visiting. Those present Maurer, Pearl Kinsley, Ralph and Mrs. D. O. Robason at Siloam Springs and to tour sev-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crow left Tuesday for a three-week Mrs. Esther Mae Burns of vacation at Truth or Conse-Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. quences. The Crows returned end guests in the home of Mr. ing the summer at Eugene, Ore



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Tiny Tots to Teens

LU NORA'S

Friona



Bauers Have New Baby Girl

al there Monday, June 23, at 8 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs, 8 ozs. and was named Cheryl Lynn. The Bauers, former residents of the Rhea community have a son, Rickey, 18 months

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bauer of 3 to 6 will mark the 40th wed- Rodney Weis, drunk in pub-Happy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus ding anniversary of Mr. and lic place. Lesseberg of Canyon are maternal grandparents.

Dinner Planned For F. W. Reeves Sunday friends of the family are invit-

Children of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve have planned a belated observance of the couple's fiftieth wedding anniversary which was March 29. No formal observance was noted at that and doing a careless job of time due to the absence of two whittling. of the children of the couple.

Reeves of Naugatuck, Conn., and their families arrived in ing a stroke in his whittling, Friona Wednesday and a basket dinner has been planned for tion over carefully. "Nope," Sunday at the Friona Club he finally replied, "not yet." Mrs. Russell O'Brian honored House.

The Reeves want friends and relatives to join them for the Visit Relatives home in the Lakeview comnoon meal or to come in the munity Sunday. Those present afternoon to visit with the famreared their family of 11 children in that community.

A few years ago Mrs. Schlenker moved to town and makes her home with one of her daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of the family called at the club house in the afternoon daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of the family called at the club house in the afternoon daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of the family called at the club house in the afternoon daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of the family called at the club house in the afternoon daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of the family called at the club house in the afternoon daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of the family called at the club house in the afternoon daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of the family called at the club house in the afternoon daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of the family called at the club house in the afternoon daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of the family called at the club house in the afternoon daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of the family called at the club house in the afternoon daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of the family called at the club house in the afternoon daughters, Mrs. Mabelle Hartwell, all of Friona. A large number of friends of Friona. A large number

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Root and children, Sandra and Da-Mrs. James Cunningham, Dale, vid, of Santa Fe were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLean and daughters. Root returned to his home late Sunday, but Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Jones, Root and the children remain-

Surprise Party Honors Miss Buske

Deann Buske was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party in the back yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Magness and Jacquelyn Friday evening. An outdoor supper was cooked and served. One Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osborn of of the highlights of the evening Austin and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. was a long distance call from Culbert of Gatesville were week- Deniese Magness, who is spendand Mrs. Sloan H. Osborn. The | Coming from Lubbock for the

da Keith, Lila Gay Buske, Hu-Saturday evening guests in the bert O'Neal, Pat Stambaugh, Osborn home were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart and La Doyce Lam-Charles Osborn and sons, Bert bert. Those from Friona who attended were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske and Kim.

When a man looks a girl The things which are seen straight in the eye, maybe she had better do something about which are not seen are eternal.

home, then returned to Lubbock Saturday morning. Deann accompanied them to Lubbock then went from there to El Paso Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Bauer to visit friends and attend to of Canyon became parents of a baby girl at Neblett Hospit- to Friona Friday.

Wilbur Charleses To Be Honored

Paternal grandparents are Bovina Sunday afternoon from ending June 30: will be Mesdames Vernon Es- public place. tes, Jimmy Charles, H. J. Jeanne English, out valid license. Charles and Mark Charles. All

ed to attend.

A tourist from the city driving through the country, came ing June 30: upon a horny-handed farmer who was leaning on a fence

"Say, Rube," called the Mrs. Lloyd Hume of Independence, Calif., and Charles all of your life?"

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Clevely. Others who will welcome land and daughters of Sunray, friends and relatives are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cleveland and Mrs. J. H. O'Rear and and son of Tulia, and Mrs. Roy

IN THE

CORPORATION COURT

The following cases were tried in City Court before Judge Wal-Open house in their home in ter Loveless during the week

Mrs. Wilbur Charles. Hostesses | Jackie Dickerson, drunk in

Jeanie English, driving with-

JP COURT

The following cases were tried before Justice of Peace Walter Loveless during the week end-

William E. Arnold, overload. Jim A. Hargus, overload. Floyd A. Brooks, overload.

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Birthday Party Honors 8-Year-Old

school girls as part of their Curry, Raygena Treider, and summer program. Taking part Debra Donaldson who was a

in the program were Judy visitor. School began at 9 a.m. Family Reunion

jana Teague, Hazel Gay Lesly, Evelyn Darling. On Monday the Susan Pendergrass, Jill Mimms, group was all together again Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pugn and word let land and let land and let let land and let let land and let let land and let land and let let land and let let land and let let land and let land and let land and let let land and let let land and let let land and let land and let let land and let let land and let let land and let land and let let land and let land and let let land and le Myra Morris, Marsha Schu-mann, Clay and Tracy Timms, and Kathy and Tommy Wilson. They played games.

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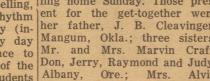
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Home Ec Class

Has Nursery School

A nursery school was conducted all last week by the Treider, Junior Peterson, Walland Sample of Lazer of Lazer Sunday and Lazer Steinbock, Parks of Lazer Sunday and Steinbock, Parks of Parks of Parks of Parks of Parks of Sunday and Steinbock, Parks of Leslie Rush, Larry, Truman J. G. Ward and Miss Jenny and Barbara, Levelland; one Steinbock. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hilra

Cleavinger, Portales. Becky Wilson celebrated her Linda and Janet, Portales; Mr. Mrs. Don Richards eighth birthday Friday after and Mrs. Charlie Wade, Ollie eighth birthday Friday afternoon at the home of her parnoon at the home of home at the home of home at the home of her parnoon at the home of home at the home of her parnoon at the home of home at t

> Adults Study Flower Arranging

Last in a series of three home- Mrs. Charles Neeley; making classes for adults was Also Misses Clo Ann and conducted Thursday, June 26, Freda White, Jan Nowell Kaye at 2:30 in the homemaking Ann Smith, and Mrs. Robert

er Arrangement" and was un-der the direction of Mrs. Trav- Deboe Carpenter, Finis Jensign arrangement were given Treider.

and Mrs. Reed made two designs. One, a triangle of yellow glads was suitable for an en-

Others present were Mr. and Baby Shower Fetes

served to Mrs. Bud White, Mrs. Raymond Treider, Mrs. F. W. Greene, Mrs. C. D. Gustin, Mrs. James Robinson and

Richards.

The program was on "Flow- Hostess duties were shared

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ham, Sharon and Terry, spent the weekend at Anson with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bewley patient in the Muleshoe hospital their sister, Mrs. Mary Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dement of all last week. who is seriously ill. They also Clovis.

Mrs. Richards was presented weekend with her sister and mund Kitten and children, Mari- Jan Mitchell is spending this

Smith and their families. On Mr. and Mrs. Miles Warren Sunday, the Pughs, Scotts, Mrs. of Vero Beach, Calif., came in Jack Smith, Beverly and Jack Thursday for an extended visit

Mrs. Charlie Parson and son, Mrs. T. L. Gleason, Linda and Bobby, and Mrs. E. A. Parham Sharen and Towns and Town

Mrs. Jack Smith took her visited with their parents, Mr. Mrs. Gene Forrester was hon-and Mrs. Y. B. Mayfield. J. T. ored Tuesday evening on her to Lubbock last Wednesday

a corsage made of baby rat-tlers. Punch and cookies were Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Glen lyn and Charles, of Oklahoma week with her aunt, Mrs. Efton Graham, in Littlefield.

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brought here their children, them. Dick and Pat, who had been visiting their grandparents, the Dee Chitwoods Sr.

Mrs. Buster Morgan and chil-

The Junior Stouts from Plain- family.

in the C. C. Graef home while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilsons attended the funeral of his brother. Bud Mrs. Lora Brown, and other relatives. Another daughter of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Chester Johnson, and Johnny, Janie and Johnny, Janie and Jean of Fort Worth are also funeral of his brother. Bud Mrs. Lora Brown, and other relatives. Another daughter of Mrs. Bill Sherley, Rosamond and Billy Bob of Son and family. The Borens and Wilsons attended funeral services for an uncle, Mrs. A. C.

The T. O. Leslys spent the Wednesday night with his sister. Davis, who was killed in a car Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith weekend in Ralls with her par-

rell, have gone to Sunnydale, ited in Bovina. Calif., for a month's visit with another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. and Mrs. L. H. another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. to return Leroy and Stanley and children from Grand Prairie spent Saturday night of Sunnydale from Eurice and Calif., for a month's visit with another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jennings and children from Grand Rannals to their home there.

son, Doyle, and Doyle Gab- Dimmitt. bert. Both young men have

Mrs. Hubert Elliott returned Saturday from the Clovis Me-Hartley home were her parents, lands.

Weekend visitors in the Edgar her parents, the J. F. Strick-lands.

for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Downing who were maid of honor and best man at the Merriott wed
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendrix of Hominy, Okla., visited with the weekend to visit her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Darter formerly pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. David, of Levelland and son, David, of Levelland the weekend to visited Sunday with her sister.

relatives the last of the week visited Sunday with her sister, and returned their children, the Adrian Weirs. The Dee Chitwoods spent the leekend in Wichita Falls and the Leby McGelee had been visiting their aunt, and Jimmy of Denver City weekend in Wichita Falls and the John McGehees, home with spent the weekend with his Church met Monday afternoon

dren, Veanna, Ricky and Randy,
Lubbock the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kim- present were Mesdames Luther

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Mr. and Mrs. All Ha ing the wedding of a niece while Amherst with her sister, Mr. relatives in Snyder Sunday. Vaughan, Wesley Barnes, A.

view spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Hickson and children, Larry, Kenny and Barney Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Hickson work and children, Larry, Kenny and Karen, from Reseda, Calif., Hollis, Okla., and a sister, Mr. Charlotte, Larry and Reta of weeks visit with her mother, Davis spent the weekend of weeks visit with her mother, dren, Nancy and Kenny, of Anafron Duncan, Okla., visited Sue Davis spent the weekend Mrs. Lora Brown, and other rel-

accident in California. Bud was in the service and was station- Delzene, from Jacksonville, ner. Mrs. Lesley's sister and Delzene, from Delzene, f Fla. spent the weekend with brother, Barbara and Thurman Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kirby, her uncle, the Mel Smith fam- Conner returned with them to and Freddie from Springlake parents of Mrs. Thomas Carily. Sunday both families vis-visit this week.

ing to Sunnydale from Eunice, well came over to the Rufus David and Janie Wilterding with his uncle, the Finis JenN. M. Carters and returned Lewie from Amarillo visited last week ningses. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eubanks and Jane Ann Bradshaw to with their cousins, Buddy, and Max returned home Satur-their home. Sunday visitors in Aleene, Elaine and Derrell Emer and Jerry Don and Mr. and day from Pritchett, Colo., where the Carter home were Mr. and bry. they had been for several days Mrs. C. C. Matthews and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and roll visited Mrs. Glover's sissibility of the Carter home were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Garin the wheat harvest with their and Mrs. Eugene Morton from children, Benny and Stanley of ter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gar-

day afternoon in the home of been away in the harvest for Mrs. Ernest Nowell, Johnny her aunt, the Clyde Monks. several weeks and will go farth-into Colorado as the harvest Lubbock with the Arnold Peter-daughter, Christi, from Ropes-

morial Hospital where she was a patient all week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forrester visited Sunday in Levelland

Mar. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forrester The Norman Singer, from Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forrester Wisited Sunday in Levelland from Grand Prairie were dinner guests Monday in the O.
M. Jennings home.

M. Jennings laimly weekend in the Din land weekend i

Jan Howell from Hereford Mike Hinkson visited last is spending this week with week in Plainview with his sis-Doris Jean Horsley.

with their daughters and were dinner guests of the John R. Emil Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Barto Massey Cub Scouts Ice Ricky Briggs from Lubbock F. L. Oliver and Mikey were Sanders from Dallas spent the Supper Set Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott celebrated their fourth weeding anniversary Tuesday, June 24.

Mrs. Merriott prepared dinner weekend in Anton with Mrs. Can Briggs and Vicki and their dads Saturday to the city limits, there will be an ice cream supper for all dinners to the camp.

The data spent day weekend in the L. H. Hardage weekend i Mrs. Merriott prepared dinner came down over the weekend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. services at the Oklahoma Lane an ice cream supper for all dinners to the camp.

WMU Hears Report

The WMU of the Baptist rangements. brother, Mr. and Mrs. John at the church building. After McGehee. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond McGehee and Jeanie al-Claude Heath gave a report on Mrs. Ben Foster was still a so visited in the John McGehee the book, "Prayer the Mightiest patient in the Taylor Clinic of home Sunday. Force in the World." Others and Mrs. Alton Morgan and Weekend visitors in the home family.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. R. Broadhurst, Earl Peter-

visiting in the Brown home.

The T. O. Leslys spent the Wiseman, in Sudan Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Varney Ran- ald Dean Littlefield Sunday.

Tucson, Ariz., visited Tues- rett, in Amarillo Sunday.

Baptist Church where he was Cub Scouts and their parents. Mothers who have ice cream cream and other mothers are Sinclairs Have freezers are asked to bring ice asked to bring cakes by Leo Guests Reed, who is in charge of ar-

made for the overnight camp- week were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Renners Have Guests out at Camp Don Harrington. Steele and children, Jeffry and This camp will be set up by the Barbara, of Washington, D. C. family reunion. Steele is Mrs. of Shattuck, Okla., and Mrs.

Sinclair's brother.

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Guests in the home of Mr After supper, plans will be and Mrs. Jesse Sinclair last



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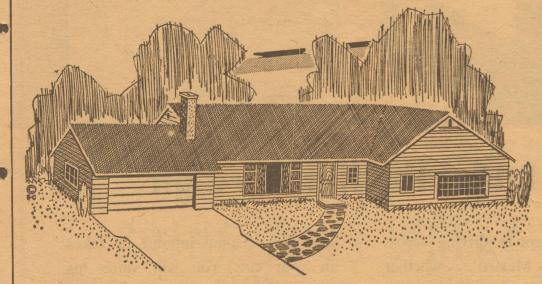
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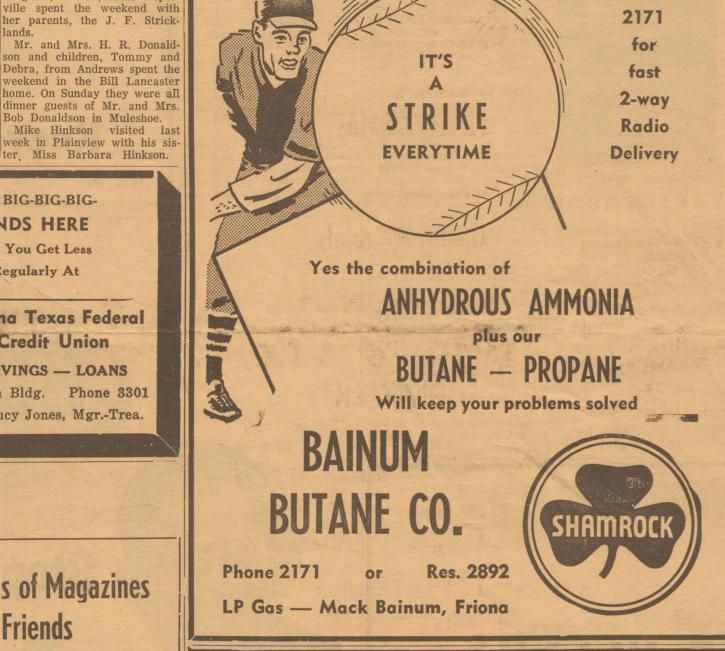
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that would be a local call."

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Cook of the Week

Our cook of the week this soft water. Mix together five ing mixture: week isn't a native of Parmer egg yolks, 11/2 cups hot milk, County, but she came here when 1/4 cup melted butter, 1 teashe was so small she doesn't spoon salt, dash of onion salt, remember the trip. Louisa dash of black pepper, 11/2 cups Schlenker Wilson moved here grated cheese, 1 cup bread with her parents, Mrs. Charles crumbs, 1/4 cup chopped pimen-Schlenker of Friona and the to, 2 tablespoons minced green late Mr. Schlenker before she peppers. Combine with boiled

was one year old.

Louisa attended school in the Rhea community and at Friona and is a graduate of Friona above mixture and place in sterlized jars and seal. Rhea community and at Friona and is a graduate of Friona High School. When the Wilsons first married they lived in the Rhea community where they above mixture and place in pan of hot water. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serve with buttered peas and creamed chicken or tuna in the center.

Later they moved to the farm POWDERED SUGAR CAKE six miles west of town where they now live. Since they are farmers, Mrs. Wilson is often called upon to help out during add six eggs one at a time beatharvest or other busy seasons. ing after each addition. Add 1 During the summer she cans, teaspoon vanilla. Fill sugar box freezes, and preserves much of the family food supply.

In addition to a distribution of the family food supply.

In addition to her duties as in 3 small or 2 medium size a farm homemaker she takes layers. Ice with desired frostpart in the activities of the Con- ing. gregational Church, Girl Scout organization, Modern Study Club, and ex-students association. Her hobbies are various forms of handicrafts and she inch thick. Cover with a solu- YARBOROUGH devotes much time to teaching tion of 2 cups slaked lime in some of these to Girl Scouts and two gallons cold water. Soak • The People's Senator children who attend the annual 24 hours stirring occasionally. Bible school at the Congrega- Then rinse cucumbers and covtional Church.

er well with fresh water. Soak An Outstanding Recently Mrs. Wilson was a-three hours. warded a pin in recognition of Drain and cover with followher fifteen years service to the Girl Scouts in Friona. She has served in many capacities in this organization since its beginning here.

Pittsburgh made a phone call and screamed his head off when

The Wilsons have a daughter, Mrs. Louis Welch, and three granddaughters, Jan, Gay, and Holly, who live near them.

and streamed his head on when the operator told him the charge was 60 cents.

"What!" he roared. "Back in Odessa, Texas, I could talk A favorite main dish recipe to hell and back for 60 cents!" Wilsons is Noodle Ring.

Boil 1 cup crushed noodles in erator curtly. "But from Odessa **Annual Picnic Set**

At Oklahoma Lane

Independence Day activities at Oklahoma Lane are scheduled to begin about 4 p. m. The annual picnic will feature the traditional ball game between the married and single men as well as ball games for

the youngsters. Each family is to bring a basket lunch and ice cream and lemonade for everyone will be furnished. An old-fashioned singing is scheduled to follow the

According to government figures, the assessed value of all property in this country subject to a general property tax was \$280 billion last yearwhich is approximately equal to the national debt. Real estate accounted for \$210 billion of this

Silence is more eloquent than words.—Carlyle

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In 1953, the front fender for 1953 Chevrolet cost \$24.37. Today, the same fender for the same car, costs \$34.85. This is due to increases in facory wages and metal costs. This is one of the reasons insurance rates are up, too.

The labor situation, due to certain legislative changes, 'sleeper" and otherwise, is get ting more complicated all the ime, it seems to us. In New York state, it is now illegal to request that applicants "state your 'age" when applying for positions advertised in newspapers. It is also illegal to refuse to hire an applicant because he or she is above the age desired by the would be

law, passed by the 51st legisla- author, will be the preacher ture in 1949. It states in so many words that if you tell a man where he can get a job at a special gospel meeting series at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ, beginning Sunday, at any bind of at any kind of common labor July 6. (including farm), you are sub- Bro. R. A. Hartsell, minisject to a fine of \$25 to \$200. ter of the church, says Bro. The details of this law were Porter is an outstanding speakdiscovered recently when the er. He is editor of The Chris-Crosby County Farm Bureau tian Worker, published at Wichand Ralls C of C advertised ita, Kan. the free service of helping farmteaspoon mixed pickling ers get Bracero laborers. We through Tuesday, July 15. Serv-Leave cucumbers in the syrup as will submit resolutions de- 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. overnight. Then boil 40 minutes manding repeal of this law at | Bro. Porter is from Neosho, over an open flame. Pack in the State FB Convention in Mo.

Corpus Christi in November. We are glad to note that the 'war' freight tax of 3 percent either has been, or is about Daily News looks at current to be repealed. Farm Bureau female fashions: "I think the has been working toward this fashion operators in Paris and end for several years. This Italy are playing an enormous is one of particular interest to joke on women. They have defarmers because they have to liberately set out to design the pay it both ways: on commodi- most unflattering, ungraceful, ties they ship out, and on farm bulky and idiotically draped machinery and supplies they dresses they can dream up.

was turned down last week in the House of Representatives. It now appears possible that the Senate bill, embodying most lambs and refused to adopt of the Farm Bureau proposals, others were induced to become may become law. At least we foster mothers by using a tranhope so, because unless some quilizer until the orphan lambs change is made, acreage cuts were accepted. on basic commodities will be disastrous for many farmers. Rhea Farm Bureau will have

tion Friday at 8:30 p.m. CONSIDER THIS: Be not thou envious against evil men, neither desire to be with them For their heart studieth de struction, and their lips talk of mischief. Proverbs 24:1-2

its annual 4th of July celebra-

The hardest tumble a man can make is to fall over his own bluff.—Ambrose Bierce

Women can never be as successful as men; they have no wives to advise them.



RUE PORTER

Lazbuddie Church Of Christ Sets Gospel Meeting

Rue Porter, a nationally-You have probably read some of the discussion of the Texas and evither will be the procedure.

The meeting will continue are reasonably sure that Coun- ices will be at 8:30 a.m. and ty Farm Bureaus all over Tex- 8:30 p.m. weekdays, and at

Jack Mabley of the Chicago The sack dresses, he adds, "are It is also encouraging to note that the "omnibus" farm bill shoplifters," but no one else.

Ewes which had lost their

Street Elected covering from a heart attack. Other counties in the district Special Judge Bills is able to resume the posi-there.

The election of a special judge The acting judge has practiced law in Littlefield for 10 Willard G. Street, Jr., Littlefield attorney, was elected by practicing Parmer County attorneys to serve as special in the county. The attorneys regular judge is temporarily meeting was conducted Tues- incapacitated. day afternoon in the court-

house in Farwell. Street will preside over dis- meet again to name a special rict court during the absence judge for the next term, if of Judge E. A. Bills, who is Judge Bills has not returned to They can sit and look at it now in a Lubbock hospital re-

was made with the advice and consent of Judge Bills. State as Tech and of Texas Univerlaw provides that a special sity Law School.

judge of 154th District Court judge may be elected when the Also at the Tuesday aftertorney, was elected temporary When the March term ends, chairman of the group. the attorneys will probably

He will serve the remainder of are Bailey and Lamb. Attorneys the March term, which expires in Lamb County have also electin September, or until Judge ed Street to serve as judge

> noon meeting, Hurshel R. Harding, Parmer County at-

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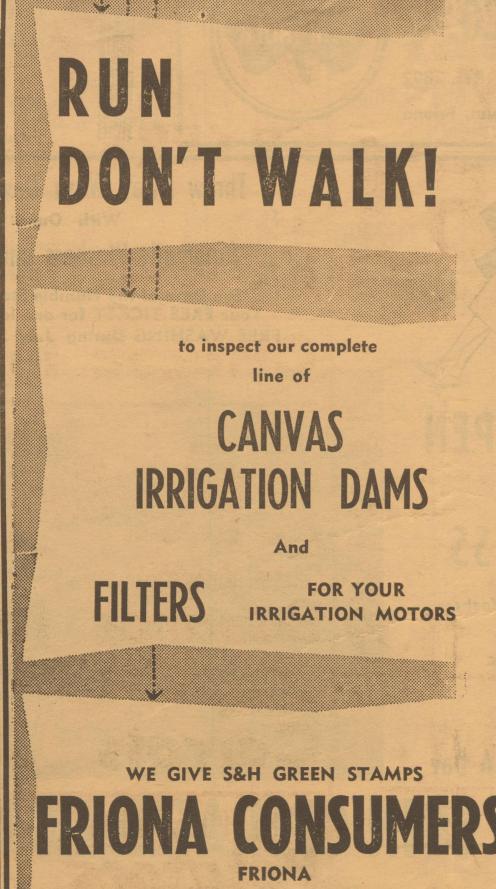
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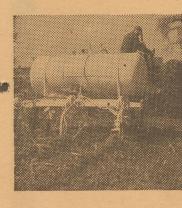
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The scene was a teen-age rock 'n roll juke joint. The wait-Pullman sofa sleeper covered er dropped a tray of dishes and six couples got up to dance.

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Thursday, July 10 Ferrell, 7:30 p. m.

what's doin' in FRIONA

Thursday, July 3 Rockwell Bros. vs Claborn-Ferrell, 7:30 p. m. Hub HD Club Black HD Club

Friday, July 4 McCaslin Lumber vs Benger Air Park, 7 p. m.

Hub vs Black, 8:30 p. m. Sunday, July 6 Friona Lions benefit baseball Church.

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riday, July 4
Stores will close for July 4th consideration of the development of the United Church of Christ since its formation in June, 1957, through a union of the General Council with the Evangelical and Reformed

Speaking of odd happenings, VBS begins at Congregational we just got word of a chap who woke up one morning to Baptist Youth Revival begins discover a rose bush growing out of his head. Somewhat alarmed, he rushed to his doctor's office and was given immediate admittance. The doctor gazed at the growth in astonishment. "Now where on Tuesday, July 8

Cub Scout Ice Cream Supper astonishment. "Now where on earth," he muttered, "do you suppose that plant came from?" "Well, how do I know," snapped the man impatiently. "Why

> "Well, Mrs. Waggs, did the election turn out the way you expected?"

don't you just look at the card?'

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Social Events of Interest

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In a candlelight service in Bible. the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Tre Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waites bride.

Sr. of Port Arthur. fireplace which was banked with gladioli and greenery and Club Members

full skirt was ballerina length. social meeting were made.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a jeweled tiara. She carried a bouquet Return Home of white carnations atop a white

The double ring ceremony as coastal cities, Mr. and Mrs. father, Samuel Lewis Spring. was read by Wyatt Sawyer, Waites are at home at Port attended the school about 150 minister of the Procter Street Arthur. Mrs. Waites is a former years ago. Church of Christ, before the student of the Friona schools.

taffeta and carried a cascade Home Demonstration Club in as several foreign countries. bouquet of white carnations. the home of Glindeen Bailey Serving as best man was Ger- Thursday afternoon answered ald Waites, brother of the bride- roll call by airing pet peeves. Oklahomans Visit groom. Ushers were B. E. Gray A kitchen improvement pro-Jr. and Wayne Quinn. Jimmy gram was given by Elizabeth Snead and Gary Snead, nep- Carmichael and Joe Blackburn.

the hostess to Vuthill Loafman, end visitors in the homes of baskets of white gladioli and Ruby Smith and Linda Hen-The bride, who was given in Elizabeth Carmichael, Bernice Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLellan, marriage by her father, wore Massey, Ala Mae Gibson, and Mrs. A. H. Boatman, and Mrs. A. H. Boatman, and Mrs. white lace wedding gown Joe Blackburn. During the and Mrs. Gilbert Boatman. styled with a high neckline and business meeting preliminary long sleeved bolero jacket. The plans for the August family Todd, children of Mrs. Todd,

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JULY 4th and 5th

REED'S

— Friona —

A reception followed the cere- returned home Tuesday after-E. Gray Sr. at Port Arthur,
Tuesday, June 9, Joan Gray,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H.
Gray of Sabine Pass, became
the bride of James L. Waites
Jr. The bridegroom's parents
Jr. The bridegroom's parents
Tr. Waites bride

A reception followed the ceremony. Guests were registered home Tuesday afternoon after taking their son,
Frank L. II., to Amarillo to enplane for Andover, Mass., where
he will attend Phillips Academy
for the next eight weeks. Phillips Academy was formerly
A reception followed the ceremony. Guests were registered
by Linda Quinn. Assisting with
hospitalities were Mrs. B. E.
Snead and
Mesdames R. E. Snead and
Jr. The bridegroom's parents
Jr. The brideg Andover Theological Seminary After a wedding trip to Tex- and Frank's great great-grand-

> The Springs then drove their Betty Eubank Weds daughter, Mary Tom, to Boulder, Colo., where she has enrolled in the Colorado High

man and Mrs. B. E. Todd, all hews of the groom, were candle- Refreshments were served by of Oklahoma City were week-Linda, Cynthia and Gary urned home with the Oklahona City Boatmans and Mrs.

Returns Home

Mrs. Sam Green returned from Amarillo Friday afternoon. She had been a medical patient at Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo several days.

From Palestine

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dingler of Palestine arrived Friday afternoon for a visit in the Dave McReynolds home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave McReynolds and David and the Dinglers, who are the parents of Mrs. Mc-Reynolds, spent the weekend in Santa Fe.

To Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wooley and sons, Mike and Scotty, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Floyd and daughters, Geneva, Frieda, and Susan, attended a family re union at the San Jacinto Park in Amarillo Sunday. Sixty-five persons were present from Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Tex-



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY CASTLEBERRY

of that city, and Jimmy Castleberry exchanged wedding vows. of Petersburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Castleberry of Friona. have been visiting relatives here several weeks. They re-'Whither Thou Goest."

The bride, given in marriage carnations.

tulle ruffles and lace panels in the skirt ended in a chapel sweep. The fitted bodice was

she carried a white orchid sur- men are brothers. The double ring ceremony was read by Dr. J. Harvey Scott rounded by white feathered carrent by Dr. J. Harvey Scott nations and lilies of the valley ford, who is Mrs. Woolbright's on a white Bible.

Glenda Belew attended the in the Woolbright home. The altar, decorated with bride as maid of honor and candelabra, was backed by an dricks were bridesmaids. All arch of greenery and foliage. three attendants wore identi-The bridegroom's sister, Linda cal dresses of cotton satin with Castleberry of Friona, played rounded necklines and velveteen organ selections and accom- bows at the front. The maid Quizenberry of Lubbock as she sang "Because" and ribbons were attached to their bouquets of white feathered

by her father, wore a gown of J. W. Eubank, brother of the Chantilly type lace and tulle bride, served as best man. Ray over net and taffeta. Pleated Gober, Silas Flournoy, Dean

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ry, brother of the groom, usher ed. Candlelighters were Gail Kisor and Barbara Richey.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Guests were registered by Mrs. Pat Trotter of Brownfield. Others assisting with hospitalities were Mesdames J. W. Eubank, Willie Blair, and Billy McCallister.

Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry are at home west of town. He is Drake and Erma, and Mrs. returned home with them after spending a week visiting in the employed by Herring Implement | Earl Drake and Bobby visited in spending a week visiting in the Company. He is a graduate of the home of Mrs. Francis How- Howard home. Meadow High School, Howard County Junior College, and a ormer student of Texas Tech. Mrs. Castleberry is also a grad-uate of Meadow High School.

Weekend Guests In Woolbright Home

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Woolbright Janet Ruth Snead of Friona, niece of the bride, was maid of bonor. She wore a street length ress of white lace over blue taffeta and carried a cascade to the bride, was maid of the Lakeview taffeta and carried a cascade to the bride was maid of the First Baptist Church at the First A pearl crown secured her home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank fingertip silk illusion veil and Woolbright and family. The

> Mrs. Josie Embry of Heremother, has also been visiting

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'58 Crop Prospects Looking Good Now

With memories of crop fail- stands the first planting and for fewer weeds this year, ures during pre-irrigation years got off to good starts. and a few disappointments since, Parmer County farmers tend to be pessimistic especial.

Cotton, the money crop on the worked to get their plants off at this time of the year than a county the control and worked to get their plants off at this time of the year than a county the control and worked to get their plants off at this time of the year than a county the control and worked to get their plants off at this time of the year than a county the control and worked to get their plants off at this time of the year than a county the control and worked to get their plants off at this time of the year than a county the control and worked to get their plants off at this time of the year than a county the control and worked to get their plants off at this time of the year than a county the control and worked to get their plants off at this time of the year than a county the control and t ly when they talk.

But in spite of this pessimism, most will admit that 1958 looks like a "good year" from a production standpoint. The majority of a good wheat crop is already in storageand the rest is all but on its way to storage—and fall crops are looking good.

Due to favorable weather conditions, fall crops came up to exceptionally good

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tend to be pessimistic, especial- it was a year ago, County A- Grain sorghum, the crop Par- seem unnecessary. Lack of pregent Joe Jones believes, "and mer farmers are almost tired of watering and fertilizing can be a lot cleaner (free of weeds)." growing because of its low "made up for" now, of course,

As a matter of fact, Jones price, is also looking good. This if it becomes apparent the cross points out that the row crops year shows encouraging signs is suffering from these two as a whole are exceptionally of following in the footsteps of things. clean in comparison to previ- previous years when bumper | The only thing that can't be

He attributes this good for- county fields. tune to a variety of reasons. One is that many farmers didn't deep break their land due to wet weather during the winter. This helped reduce the amount and thus made them easier to year.

in the growth race.

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Miss Lora Mae McFarland

over eating.

have had the mumps. There is acre see the six-row Farmalls week. David declares he got always a silver lining if you look long enough. Since they had to have the mumps, they are glad that he had them boy, plays ball with the Rockbefore harvest and she had well team. He came home them after harvest. Their real excited one day and daughter, Ada Beth, just said, "Chilly, (that's their hopes she doesn't take them manager) let me play hindwhen they plan to leave on much. I mostly just hind."

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Chatter at our house: "I accidents. Ben Jordan found out my permission." sure wish I was a flying fish." a new one not long ago. He "Why a flying fish?" "Cause was working on an irrigation PCICN I have to breathe out of the well motor near the battery.

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ment costs less to own. Parmer County Implement Com-

pany has a complete stock Poor Charles (he was our of genuine IH parts.

milo yields have been cut from helped now is the lack of deep Jones says the grain sorghum to tell if these things will prove isn't as far along as it was at detrimental to the 1958 crop. comparable time 12 months

too-farmers were more con-

ago. However, it, too, is a lot ing outlook as of the first cleaner and is "plenty far week in July by saying, "scattering" of weed seeds enough along for this time of "From a production stand-

control this spring. Another thing Jones feels helped the weed situation is that relatively little moisture fell during the the crops were coming times the crops were coming then the corn was too wet to up. This helped the plants to shell for weeks afterwards. This get a head start on the weeds caused the number of acres planted to corn to be less this year. But what acreage exists is "mighty nice looking, in Jones' words.

Sesame, possibly the most popular minor crop in the county, is planted, as a rule, later than other crops. It is just up and off to a good start. As are the others, it is making satisfactory prog-

the way for most farmers, they sneaking up on us. Last week ferred to as the "redbed" which We don't have to use our have turned their attention to he said we'd better start think- underlies the Ogalalla or water- imagination, either. For incultivating and watering. Most ing in terms of from 60,000 to bearing sand formation into stance, we have more irrigahave started on these two proj- 65,000 acres instead of 45,000. ects before bothering to do anything about the wheat tion has long since passed. Back the redbed at the surface it's highest per-acre cotton yield

stances in the county where the wheat stubble has been hurriedly burned off so the land could be planted to another crop. A small percentage of the overall total wheat acreage will be put to such double use, however.

Something that could take

the first time, but field engineering has been brought into play to

he has found it profitable to the typical Parmer County our buildings, print some aduse an otherwise idle well to farmer does.

The test soon began giving up it more than just a little bit. salt water instead of oil, though,

so the pay zone hasn't been used to recover the crude from a tight limestone formation may have quite a bit to do with the fate of this wildcat. At any rate, it's interesting, especially since the test is right up against the county line.

What, if anything, that the Summerfield show has to do with this we don't know, but Humble has suddenly decided to go back up in extreme southwestern Deaf Smith County and sink another wildcat.

In 1954, somebody—we don't remember who-got close to a producer around the old Garcia



quires much hand labor. Here, this boy is snipping the tops off the plants and readying them to be sacked. He is working on the Frank Seale farm northeast of Farwell. First, the plants are loosened from the soil by a plow. Then laborers pull them up and stack them. The third step is the one shown here. Then, the onions are sacked and are ready to be moved out.

Lake area. According to re- this county. However, we have ports, though, they could never our defects too.

sic formation can be seen. mill. on the Plains where we have other places remember Par-

County Agent Joe Jones de- noticed this condition, and it mer County? Nothing, really, beclares that the percentage of the may be of some significance cause we haven't let them know Parmer County wheat that is to much deeper rock structures. what we've got. They'd remem-With wheat harvest out of being grown under irrigation is The triassic is most often re- ber us if we'd try to make them. which all of our irrigation wells tion water than any county The rush to develop our irriga- are drilled. Needless to say, with on the Plains, we have the in 1953 and 1954 there were hard to find plentiful supplies of any county on the Plains, weeks when 20 wells went down of groundwater in this section of we produce more grain sor and were brought into product the Plains. The farming around ghums than any other county

> ments, and domestics-not just well witcher. Just the same, though, we are smell of oil at our northeast without even exaggerating. still refining our irrigated farm- corner, and are now ready for Why is it, then, that when ing economy, and growth in total trying another time near the we come along with something land being watered is steady al- northwestern corner of our new and really worth talking though not sensational as it once county. Some day there will about, that we don't let others

> make the water available on talk about oil has to do with Marshall of Bovina. wheat that had previously been farming, you'd understand bet-There is usually only a small percentage of the time when the farmer finds that his wheat and short years ago, had about as and let people know we're row cropland need water at the much hope of ever getting a HERE and doing things? same time. As a consequence, slice of the oil industry pie as We ought to paint slogans on

> Don't hold out your land for Littlefield townsite, and a nice- ing groups to promote and pubsized field was developed allicize our manifold qualities. that \$50-an-acre lease money most overnight. If you think Others do it. Ever hear of on the strength of our informathat didn't help land values Idaho potatoes? California is tion, but the oil play is creep- more than an increase in cotton the emulation of the farming ing in on Parmer County again. allotment, you're mistaken. It world with its sharp promo-

> County gave up a pretty nice its way to our area. Some day show of oil. The Hereford Brand we'll get our fingers on a little Impr says it's the first oil ever brought bit of that producing royalty Useless? to the surface in Deaf Smith money, and we bet that the Parmer County farmer will like fashioned work. But it would

> it may not. The way the well on the progressiveness and up- ever Parmer County is mentionis brought in, and the method to-dateness of the farmers of ed.

One which we think is de

We have always thought that serving of more than passing the Garcia Lake section is in- mention is our inability to proteresting, especially to anyone mote ourselves to the outsid interested in the geology of the world for having any particular High Plains. It is in that area attribute or quality that makes that outcroppings of the trias- us distinct from the run-of-the-We've never been anyplace else | What makes people from

tion. In 1958, it's a rare month there is all dryland. We underwhen we have 20 wells drilled stand that even finding wind--counting new ones, replace- mill water takes a first class friendlier people, bigger elevators, more paved roads.

come that long-awaited moment know about it? For instance Not only have new wells been put down to irrigate wheat for the first time but field engineer. When the first commercial oil well is brought in in Parmer county. It has just got to be. If you wonder what all of our biggest sesame farmer-Billy

> Sesame is a coming crop. ter if you had a chance to talk We are a coming county. Why

jectives on our business letterirrigate wheat during the win- All of a sudden, though, a heads, organize special groups strike was made right on the or work through already exist

A couple of weeks ago the made all the difference in the tions. Even our neighbor Herewildcat test between Hereford and Summerfield in Deaf Smith A little lease money has found the "Town Without a Tooth-

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may be used to apply these oils, points out Elliott. The Texas gravity sprayer is best suited for crown-treatment of inch Johnson grass sprouts in crops when a free flowing oil is used. The Texas slidegun s for coarse work such as the non-selective spraying of thick stands of Johnson grass in spots sparse enough for the

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irrigated land. Dryland wheat made much more than it has in the past few years. filled winter, was considered

The production from dryland fields will swell Parmer County's total bushels to a figure considerably over last

In a way, the irrigated yield was disappointing. Prior to the hot winds, prospects looked better than they had in

Wheat acreage in the county totaled some 86,000 bushels. Here is a report on a survey maize this fall, the elevator Bovina. at county elevators:

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weeks ago. Forty bushels per slowly coming in now. He con-acre, anticipated by many farm-siders the crop "about the the wheat, depends on the BLACK GRAIN CO., BLACK yields, he says, are about 12 bushels per acre from dryland and 30 to 35 for irrigated. In spite of some shriveled by heat, most wheat received there has been good.

MACON ELEVATOR RO ers, dropped to an average of 35. same" as last year. Average stages at which it was watered

irrigated wheat yielding from yield is considerably less than 30 to 80 bushels per acre with expected, he says, but he feels per acre good for growing considerable per acre g an average yield of 35-40. Dry that yield has been hurt worse winds cut yields in many in- than quality. Average producstances. He cites one instance tion was 10 to 15 bushels per though most of it has been ditions. Overall weight of the crop is lighter than usual ten. The Great Plains Conservation on Sloan Osborn's though most of it has been dition plan on Sloan Osborn's of a farmer who expected to acre less than the 50 expected harvest 35 bushels testing 50 be- and down about the same a- though most graded No. 1. fore hot winds hit. He is making mount from last year's crop. LARIAT GRAIN COMPANY, approval was approved last less than half that. Drake also Dryland was generally good LARIAT—Boone Allison said week. notes a wide range in quality. with Robert Edens and Frank Friday and Saturday of last ACP Some is good, some is quite Hastings harvesting 20 bushels week marked the end of har-county was high as usual. The oor. Test figures range from per acre for one of the top vest. He called the crop better SCS received 216 referrals on 44 to 63 pounds per bushel. In yields reported. Their land is than expected and 15 to 20 structural practices to be ap-

nade Monday on wheat harvest manager is trying to ship all SHERLEY GRAIN CO., BO- area were on the Clarence and Out of this, 72.28 miles of pipe grain to terminal storage and VINA-Penny Anderson sees the Ernest Kube farms. Both made line was serviced and checked TRI-COUNTY ELEVATOR, order warehouse receipts for end of harvest in sight and ex-over 50 bushels. Most dryland Part of this was a carryover presses disappointment in the wheat made around 20.

> year's crop, but later wheat, caught in the doughy stage by a couple of weeks of hot winds, is yielding far below last year's average. In comparison, dryland wheat has made a little more.

Bert Williams' 58-bushel For State Senator, 30th Sena- District. yield on a 70-acre field east of Bovina is among the top in the

BOVINA WHEAT BOVINA—Roy Whisler expects the end of the harvest by the end of the week. He terms the crop less than expected and not much better than last year. Average irrigated yields run from 32 to 50 bushels per acre and test weights are generally light due to hot winds.

Few reports on the comparison of grazed and ungrazed wheat were available, but Whis-ler has talked with one farmer who estimates that grazing would almost have doubled his

S. E. CONE GRAIN COM-PANY, BOVINA—John Purvis figures average yields at 15 to 20 bushels per acre for dryland and 35 to 40 for irrigated fields. Like others he reports generally good wheat that has been shriveled by heat and damag-

ed a little by hail.

LONE STAR ELEVATOR, FARWELL—Wheat harvest in the Texico-Farwell area is a little nearer completion than in the north and central portions of the county. Bill Dollar expects to receive the remaining five percent of the crop by the end of the week. Dryland wheat is averaging about 20 bushels per acre and irrigated about 35. Both are of rather low quality

WORLEY GRAIN COMPANY, FARWELL-"Good to exceltion of the crop. He reports "lots better" yields than last year and just a little lower quality. Average for dryland yields is 24, he estimates, and he guesses the irrigated crop

SHERLEY-ANDERSON - PIT-MAN, INC., FARWELL-Johnie Villiams says that harvest is irtually over and will be finishd by the end of the week. He erms the crop good with averges of 20 to 35 bushels per cre for dryland and irrigated, espectively. Grain received here, as at most other elevaors, has been lower in quality ecause of hot dry winds.

GOLDEN WEST SEED COM-ANY, TEXICO-Hurt some by eat and a little by rust, the ield is excellent but quality s low, says Pat Patrick. Proein content has been very iregular for no apparent reason. out he is of the opinion that

has been good.

to be harvested. He also says that the dryland wheat in that area is better than for some time.

Has been good.

MACON ELEVATOR, BOVINA—J. P. Macon expects the end of harvest about the last of the week and estimates that about 10 per cent of the crop FRIONA—Arthur Drake reports remains to be handled. The irrigated wheat yielding from yield is considerably less than irrigated wheat yielding from yield is considerably less than irrigated.

SHERLEY GRAIN COM-PANY, LARIAT—As Smith reports that only a few late fields are coming in. For all practical purposes, harvest is over. He considers the average yields of about 15 and 40 to 50 bushels besic conservation farm plans.

order to make more room for about five miles northeast of bushels per acre above last plied from the ASC office duryear's crop. Top yields in the ing the first half of this year.

Political **Announcements**

The following political an- on 186 district cooperators' nouncements are made subject farms. Some form of conservaaction of the Democratic tion practice was applied on 184

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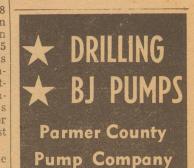
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• Moved to Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, where he taught school for a number of years.

• County Superintendent of Schools in DeBaca County, New Mexico for four years.

• Was Superintendent of Schools at Melrose, New Mexico.

• Graduated from New Mexico Normal University (now Highlands) with an A. B.

degree. · Attended law school at Cumberland University, Tennessee, was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

• Passed State Bar Examination at Austin, and received licenses to practice law in all

Courts of the State of Texas. • Began practice in Friona, October 1, 1931, and practiced there five years until elected County Attorney. Held that position until May of 1945, when the Commissioners Court appointed him county judge to succeed Judge LeeThompson, resigned.

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Parmer County Sesame Secret of Good Cook



A FAVORITE breakfast with the Joe Jones family in Farwell is sesame seed waffles. Here Mrs. Jones measures the tiny seed that give a crispness and nutty flavor to the waffles. Wife of the Parmer county agent, she uses the seed in all types of food for variety. Her sesame seed cookies are bound to be as popular with 8-month-old Joe Bradford and his friends in a few years as they are now with the adult members of the household.

H. D. AGENT'S

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of columns recreation—on the complicated written by Miss Jimmie Lou facts. Economics is a complicat-Wainscott from Ft. Collins, ed subject to me. Most every-Colo., where she is taking two one needs more information on extension courses.) extension courses.)

can easily get out of the habit of studying and taking exams.

It's hard to get have to the fact that the state of the sta habit. Our courses are deep in cial pages of newspapers. the swing of things. We have not gotten in as many extra activities as last week.

We started class Monday with the "gross national product." This is a term we have been activities as last week.

county recreation programs with

camp as given in the class one period. In other words, it is a measure of the productivity me. These outcomes should apply to any camping activity.

conservation. pendence upon nature. 3. Develop abilities to use

camping skills. 4. Develop insight to the ha-

bits and characteristics of ani-

aesthetic values. 6. To teach safety, precaution,

and develop safety skills. 7. To have emotional emanci-

pation from parents. 8. To develop a sense of in-dividuality and working in In this I knew something of

9. Develop a sense of religious values and meanings.

We had an outdoor cookery demonstration scheduled for Wednesday, June 24, but due to rain and COLD weather it was postponed. The food we were to cook included beans cooked in a bean hole kabobs using reflector ovens, roast on string, and for dessert smores. They were named that because they are so good that

you ask for some more. In case you'd like to try them,

2 Graham Crackers 1/3 large nickel chocolate bar marshmallow

SMORES

marshmallow and when it is out that you don't know," still browned slip it into the sand- holds true for me. wich. The hot marshmallow softens the chocolate and makes a nice blending of filling.

Well, that's enough on rural I have just realized that one ily financial management. We It's hard to get back in the market and reading the finan-

seeing in the papers lately in In the rural recreation class we have done much talking and reading on camps, city and means? means?

stress on the organization and to as GNP in many places. It The purpose or outcomes of a of goods and services of any

If the automobile, cement, paper, or other large industry 1. Develop a keener sense of has an over estimation of the nation's needs and over produc-2. Give proof of man's de- es they lay off personnel caus-

ing a recession—and if it gets too big, a depression. One of Dr. Hunter's illustra-

tions on this was if a friend has lost his job, that's real bad; if your brother-in-law has lost his job, that's recession; if you 5. Give a keener sense of the have lost your job, that's de-

pression. We have discussed insurance, investments, incomes, family budgets, steps in planning family budgets and today we even

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TEXAS SUPREME COURT A statewide poll of the legal profession, conducted by the State Bar of Texas, shows the vote to be:

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all of them want to keep a fair, honest and sincere judge on the Texas Supreme Court.

Judge Greenhill is a former attorney for High Plains Underground Water District No. 1. He has done much to procure a tax reduction for irrigation farmers (see Cross Section).

Finding something new and different to feed her family is often a chore for a housewife. Mrs. Joe Jones of Far- Beat together milk, egg yolks, well, however, has found a sugar, and salt in top of double quick and simple way to "dress boiler until well blended. Cook up" many ordinary dishes to over hot water (directly over

Sesame seed, one of Parmer until mixture will just coat a

tures a date filling, she finds 1 hour. Sprinkle lightly with it delicious with pumpkin and nutmeg. apple fillings also.

Another dessert which Mrs. Jones has found very popular as a substitute for nuts.

inch waffle. what she was talking about baked foods the place where since it was our home demon- she has best luck with the tiny and sugar; add eggs and then stration club program in June. brown seed, but recipes for flour, which has been sifted But I am finding out that the many other uses-casseroles, with baking powder and soda. old education adage "The more meat stuffings, salads, and even Add sesame seed and vanilla ers and chocolate bar. Toast you learn, the more you find sauces—are available in a book- Drop by teaspoon on greased

Preparing the seed as it omes from the field is a rather edious job. It involves picking out all the weed particles and sticks and then thorough washng. Mrs. Jones recommends large fine strainer for the atter process and then spreadng it on a paper towel to dry. It may be used plain, toasted or parched. Individual taste lictates the preparation of the eed. Plain or toasted is usualy preferred for such items as 15 YOUR

steering and brakes, facing pin. tory air cond., low mile-To parch the seed use a heavy

They must be stirred continual ly to prevent scorching. For the milder flavor, toast the seed 12 to 15 minutes in the oven at 350 degrees.

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1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup pitted dates, cut in small pieces 34 cup whipping cream, beat-

In addition to trying the re- recommends the recipe below. cipes in a leaflet from the Extension office, she has done some experimenting on her own. Especially good, she says, are crispy waffles with a nutty flavor obtained by adding toasted sesame seed to taste. The Joneses usually add about 11/2 to 2 tablespoons for a 12-

Mrs. Jones has found dry

"I don't recommend them in degrees for 10 to 15 minutes scrambled eggs, however," says or until lightly brown. the petite housewife with a

ookies and rolls while in vegetable casseroles and similar dishes where a pronounced sesame flavor is desired parched seed may give better results. UP-TO-DATE AND ADEQUATE For penetration of the flavor throughout the recipe, add a few seeds crushed with a roll-

Like nuts the seeds may tend to taste old if stored too long. Mrs. Jones says the plain keep etter and recommends preparng only small amounts at a time since a little goes a long vay. She usually fixes about

Available commercially in small expensive packets are vhite sesame seed, usually used o garnish breads and other paked goods. The whole brown seeds have a better flavor and may turn white in baking.

SESAME PIE

Pastry: 1 cup flour ½ teaspoon salt

2 to 4 tablespoons toasted sesame seed 1/3 cup shortening

3 to 4 tablespoons cold water Sift together flour and salt. Add the toasted, cooled sesame eed. Cut in shortening until particles are the size of small beas. Sprinkle cold water over nixture, a little at a time thile tossing and stirring light y with fork. Form into ball Roll out on floured cloth or board. Fit loosely into pan; pat out air pockets, flute, prick generously with fork. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes until golden

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County's leading crops, is her metal spoon. Add the softened secret. She began using the gelatin; stir until dissolved. seed about a year ago when Chill, stirring occasionally, until her husband, the Parmer Coun- thickened and partially set, ty agent, brought some home Stir in vanilla and dates. Fold and "insisted I use it," she in whipped cream. Beat egg whites until slight mounds form. He and a friend had done Add 2 tablespoons sugar gradsome experimenting with the ually, beating well until sesame pie that was a prize straight, glossy peaks form winner in a national baking when beater is raised. Fold contest in 1955 and that was gently but thoroughly into date also her starting point. (The mixture. Spoon into cooled, bakrecipe will be given below.) ed pie shell, heaping into fluffy While the contest entry fea- mounds. Chill until firm, at least

1 envelope (1 tablespoon)

plain gelatin

1 cup milk

2 egg yolks

1/4 cup sugar

en very thick

2 tablespoons sugar

2 egg whites

1/4 cup cold water

One-half a cup of sesame is sesame seed cookies. They seed may be substituted for can be used almost anywhere raisins or nuts in oatmeal or any type cookies. Mrs. Jones July 6, through July 15

> BENNE DROP COOKIES 1 cup butter or margarine ½ cup brown sugar (firmly

packed) /2 cup white sugar

cups plain flour teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon soda teaspoon vanilla

34 cup parched sesame seed Cream butter or margarine let at the county agent's office. cookie sheet and bake at 375



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HAPPY

1/4 cup butter or margarine 2/3 cup sugar

1½ cups sifted cake flour or dishwashing area. 1½ teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt 1/4 cup milk

Thoroughly cream butter or magarine and sugar together.

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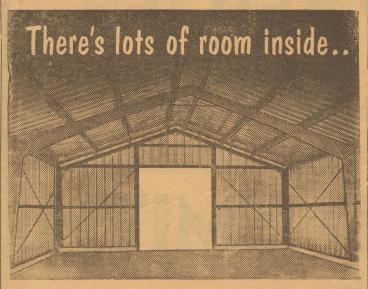


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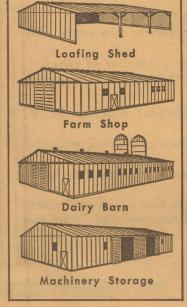
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Spread evenly in well-greased and floured 9-inch round cake pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly. Cool

For each serving cut a wedge slowly until thick. Add butter. of cake; split it in half cross- Set pan in cold water and beat wise. Place sweetened straw- mixture until creamy. Add vaberries (2 cups whole berries nilla. Spread evenly between to ½ cup sugar) between the layers and over top of the cake. layers and on top. Finish with a puff of sweetened whipped a puff of sweetened whipped cream and a whole unhulled best choice for a cold drink on strawberry.

One thing mothers of small point of flavor and nutrition children should remember is say extension foods and nutrithat it is never too early to tion specialists. start training the children to help with the chores around the house. A toddler will enjoy carrying the silverware to or from the table or to the cabinet

Too many of us make the mistake of doing everything for our children instead of encouraging them to help us and there is no better place to start teach ing them than in our homes and no better time than when the child first says "Let me help

For delicious hamburgers at an outdoor cookout, try this method of cooking the meat. Shape ground beef into patties the desired size, wrap in foil, and place on top of grill. After cooking a few minutes on one side, turn and complete cook-

Another recipe that uses ground beef is a little different and makes a delightful main dish. It is Pintos 'N Patties

2 cups pinto beans 1½ teaspoons salt 1/4 cup brown sugar ½ teaspoon dry mustard

½ teaspoon cinnamon medium onion, cut in eighths ½ cup catsup

Wash beans; cover with water and soak overnight. Cook slowly until just tender. Add remaining ingredients and patties made by recipe below. Simmer 30 minutes uncovered to give rich red color. PATTIES

1 pound ground beef ½ pound pork sausage ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon pepper

1 egg 6 soda cracker crumbs Mix well all ingredients, form into patties, brown slightly in skillet and complete cooking with beans. Be sure patties are well covered with beans during cooking. If desired, charcoal salt may be substituted for the salt and pepper. Use 1 teaspoon.

Mrs. D. H. Nelson of Rt. 1, Friona submitted a recipe for Prune Cake to the Amarillo Globe News last fall. Several Frionans have used the recipe and recommend it highly.

PRUNE CAKE cup butter or margarine cup sour milk teaspoon soda

teaspoon allspice, cloves, cup stewed prunes, cut into nall pieces cup nuts

2 teaspoon salt cups flour teaspoon vanilla Place all ingredients into large bowl and mix thoroughly Bake in moderate oven until

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