t from now on we can ex-

the longjohns and ready for

Since looking over the foot-

ball schedule when it was first

announced last year the coffee-

talk about town has had it that

the last game of the season is

liable to be a real "cool"

The Chiefs play the Dalhart

Wolves the last game up at

Dalhart and by that time it

But the frost has had most

of our farmers in this area

really hopping. Most of the

cotton has been defoliated by

the frost and the warm sun-

shiny days have let the bolls

open up in pretty good shape,

and o with the maize the frost

has forced maturity so the har-

vesting of maize and pulling of cotton has been in high gear

With the cold nights and after-

are including a story in this

week's paper concerning the

omning of duck and geese sea-

We haven't noticed many ducks

this year, in fact there were

But -- guess we got kinda

last, but it won't be long until

there will be some folks around

here trying their luck we bet.

OCTOBER

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Friona Firemen Banquet

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

a bit of late.

wanted to go.

for about two weeks now.

could really be cold.

some real cool nights.

game.

of the game, Dimmitt took ad-

vantage of the break and scored

with only one minute and 40

seconds playing time gone in

the first quarter of play, and

coming back the second half,

scored 16 points in the third

quarter and six in the fourth

to defeat a hard hitting and

courageous Friona eleven by

a final score of 28 to 12 Friday

night at Bobcat Stadium in Dim-

every minute of the game to

After the first touchdown of

the other's goal line except that

once. The score at the half

again successful in crossing the

yard line, the Dimmitt eleven

pull this one to a win.

Friona Chiefs.

Thespians Present Detective Story

Frost has really been on the pumpkin hereabouts the last Barrelled Detective Story Fricouple of mornings, all ex- day night at 8 p. m. in the high cept at our house -- we don't school auditorium. have any pumpkins -- but reckon

This event is billed as one you can't afford to miss accordpect colder weather and get out ing to the directors.

> Caldwell and Charles McKenzie as the world-famous detective Sherlock Holmes tangling wits an unusual method of detective work, as only the mind of Mark Twain could conceive comes to tingling climax during

Students taking part in the play include Craig Tannahill, Geneva Floyd, Pat Foster, Pat Ready, Tom Gee, Andrea Milligan, Joe

Firemen Answer 3 Fire Calls

noons many thoughts have week according to Fire Chief turned to ducks and geese. We Ruben Taylor.

machine fire at Ma Fallwells boarding house, a tractor fire son and have been thinking about south of town and a grass fire these two things ourselves quite at the Bob Wylie place north

No serious damage was done in either of the three fires, more about two weeks ago in our and the tractor blaze was exneighborhood than there are tinguished before the truck ar-

Things could've been bad had spoiled last year for there was the wind been in the right direction at the Wylie place, Taylor les of hunting all through the season just about anywhere you says. A grass fire started north of the house and burned upsev-Game officials have reported eral tires and some truck cabs which were stacked along a and speculated that the flights

> Friona's new fire truck, a 1959 Chevrolet 500-gallon pumper is slated to arrive in town sometime during next week, Taylor reported.

The new truck was ordered in the late summer and has been at the factory getting the fire

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29 SLATED SATURDAY

Thespian Play Interdenominational Church Women

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Halloween

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

American Legion Rainbow Girls

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Masonic Lodge Modern Study Club

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Congregational Women's Fellowship Friona H. D. Club

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Rebekah Lodge Friona Firemen

Friona's Fire Department has been overly busy the past few days with scattered fires showing up all around.

So far, luckily, none of them has been serious, and we hope that this rash of fires is over for the time being.

While things are running cooler here they seem to be as usual down in Cuba, we noticed where Fidel Castro, whatever he is and head of the current regime down there, has charged the U. S. with allowing planes to use bases on U. S. soil for bombing runs over Cuba.

We've followed the Cuban Rebellion pretty closely at times although have fallen behad of late, but this outlash of Castro's is about the worst he's come up with yet.

We're sure that there have been some unpleasant things take place as far as our Cuban relations are concerned, but the idea of accusing the U.S.

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Friona's Thespian Troupe ham, Tom Sanders, James Gee, 1379, under the direction of Bob Sanders, Virginia Patton, Mrs. L. B. McClain and Bob Jimette McLean, Kathy Cun-Davis will present A Double ningham and Charles McKenzie.

With Bob Sanders as Archie 50¢.

Ayres, Earl Crow, Darla Bing-

Three fire alarms were answered by members of Friona Volunteer Fire Department this

Firemen answered a washing

rived at the scene.

will be smaller this year than fence row.

fighting equipment installed.

TEEN AGE DANCE

Friona teenagers and high school age boys and girls are invited to attend a Halloween urday night from 8 until 11:30

The dance is sponsored by members of the Modern Study Club of Friona.

A band under the direction of Charles Edmiston of Plainview will furnish music for the night's entertainment. Admission is \$1 stag or drag.

The presentation will begin promptly at 8 p. m. Tickets are on sale by members of the Thespian Troupe and will be on sale at the door for reserved seat \$1; Adults 75¢ and students

CROP Trick'r Treat

Plans have been completed by representatives from youth of various churches in town for a trick or treat program for benefit of CROP, SuZanne Taylor, chairman of the group, Bob Sanders and Joe Ayers are representatives of the Youth

Anyone interested in working on the project is invited to meet at the First Baptist Church at 6 p. m. Saturday. Badges designed to identify solicitors will be given to youths participating in this drive.

Instructions will be given and the entire town will be covered in a systematic manner. After the canvas has been made, those taking part will return to the First Baptist Church for refreshments.

This plan has been followed for several years and sponsors report that less property has been defaced when young people were given something constructive to do.

Rev. Hugh Blaylock, spokesman for CROP, reports that any farmers desiring to give grain to this program may do so by delivering it to any elevator and asking that it be used for this purpose.

Local Band Places In Second Division

The Friona High School Band, Dance to be held at the Smith, placed in the second di-American Legion Hall Sat- vision at the University Interscholastic League marching contest at Canyon Tuesday.

> Bands from 43 Panhandle towns participated in the contest. Those in competition in the AA division were Childress, Shamrock, Friona, Tulia, Dimmitt, Perryton, Wellington and



NEW SIGN ON FRIONA'S WHITEWAY -- Rising above the pavement along Highway 60 in Friona the Golden Spread Motel will have its formal opening for local residents Saturday. Area folks are invited to drop by and inspect the quarters of the 20unit motel which boasts its accommodations to be among the best anywhere. The new motel is being managed by Dave



PORE GREENHANDS -- These two blindfolded befuddled 'Greenhands' stand awaiting the initiation at the hands of upperclassmen at the annual Greenhand Initiation "ceremonies" held Monday night in the Agricultural building at FHS. Following these rites the Greenhands assumed their places as full-fledged members of the Friona Future Farmers of America Chapter here.

A HAI YOU ARE THE MURDERER ---- The accus-

ing finger of Charles (Sherlock Holmes) McKenzie points out the murderer at the climax of Act III of the Friona

Thespian Troupe's presentation of A Double Barrelled De-

tective Story which will be presented Friday night. The actors

Horton Only

Perfect Entry

Hollis Horton Jr., of Friona, lahoma over Kansas, SMU over

was the top winner this week Texas Tech, Texas over Rice,

in the Cotton Bowl Football Con- Baylor over A&M, Farwell over

test having the only perfect Anton, Hardin Simmons over

Squyres of Friona in second over Vega, TCU over Pitts-

missed the Tulia-Dalhart game. Dimmitt game to be a 20-20

He was followed by Phyllis Tulia over Dalhart, Lazbuddie

Wichita.

FOUR MORE WEEKS LEFT

FRIONA, TEXAS

14 PAGES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29,1959

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The second Dimmitt score

Bobcats Scratch

Chiefs 28-12

to score.

came on a run around right end by the Dimmitt fullback, Junior Coffey. Dimmitt quarter-back Carlos Barnes then passed to halfback Ted Collins for the extra points, which then raised the score to 14 for Dimmitt and nothing for

But the Friona Chiefs had not quit by any means. With The Dimmitt Bobcats, who Gary Brooks taking the Dimmitt have been undefeated this kick and returning it to the season, and who have several Friona 49 yard lind, the Chiefs all district players from last began a drive that was good year's District Champions on for 51 yards and their first this year's team, had to fight touchdown of the evening. After every yard of the way and

and six for the Friona Chiefs.

Recovering a Friona fumble began a drive that lasted for completing several passes and that occurred on the third play 55 yards and took seven plays runs, the Friona Chiefs we're penalized 15 yards for clippin g. This took the ball back to the Dimmitt 28 yard line. The: Chiefs were then faced with a second down and 25 yards needed for the first situation.

> Friona quarterback Ronnie Castleberry then passed to fullback Gary Bradley which was good for 22 yards. Faced with third and three needed, Castleberry then handed off to halfback Gary Brooks, who ran around right end for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed and the score then stood at 14 for the Dimmitt Bobcats

The Friona Chiefs then kicked (Continued on page 4)

Police Tell Tricksters the game, both clubs played heads up defensive ball, as Leave Property Alone

Tricksters and pranksters are found the tables turned on them time was six for the Dimmitt Warned not to be too enthusias- when patrolmen picked them up Bobcats and nothing for the tic in their celebration of Hal- and had them fix all the trash loween Saturday night, accord- cans, move machinery back in However, early in the third ing to Police Chief Ben Moor- place and clean up the town in quarter of play, Dimmitt was man.

"We will have every avail-Friona goal line. Friona kicked able man on the police force on any innocent pranking or fun, off to the Bobcats to start duty that night and those caught says Moorman, "But we aren't the second half of play. Takmolesting property will be dealt

ing the ball on their own 45 with severely," he says. Last year many pranksters

SECTION I

On the Trick or Treat side of

mischief of any kind.'

general Halloween night.

"We're not out to discourage

going to tolerate any malicious

Halloween youngsters of Friona TEN CENTS will collect Trick or Treathelp for the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Details of thus story can be found elsewhere in this issue of The Star.

Former Resident Injured

Pat Lucas wife of DuWayne Las, bo cormer residents of Friona, is still in poor condition in Canyon following a headon collision at Umbarger Saturday night.

The Lucases call Hereford home since opening a flower shop in that city last year. Prior to that time Mrs. Lucas was employed at Claborn Florist in Friona and her husband was employed by the Claborn and later Ferrell Furniture prior to his entering the Armed Forces.

The accident happened about 11:20 p. m. Saturday night on the outskirts of Umbarger.

Mrs. Lucas and a friend, Robert Haley of Lubbock were returning from a florist convention in Amarillo when the wreck occurred.

The couple were traveling toward Hereford on U. S. 60 and according to investigating officer Gilbert Ray of Randall County said the truck, in the right lane, was going east on the highway and came around a barricade which separates the lanes at the location of the accident. Appurently the station wagon, in which Mrs. Lucas and Haley were riding, going west on the read, veered to the right and co llided with the truck.

An investigation of the accident is still in progress according to Officer Ray.

Mrs. Lucas is suffe ring from a possible brain c oncussion possible contusions of the heart and fracture of the thi gh, ankle, knee and collar bone.

Haley is listed in good condition. He received bru ises and lacerations.

Lucas, who is curren tly serving in the U.S. Army in Germany was reported toh ave been flown back to this count ry after being informed of his wife's accident and was reportedly expected to arrive in Canyon Wednesday.

Golden Spread Motel Opening Saturday

and actresses above, left to right, are Craig Tannahill,

Geneva Floyd, Pat Foster, Pat Ready, Tom Gee, Andrea

Milligan, Joe Ayres, Earl Crow, Darla Bingham, Tom Sanders,

James Gee, Bob Sanders, Virginia Patton, Jimette McLean,

THE WINNERS --- Phyllis Squyres, left second place

in this weeks Cotton Bowl Football Contest.

money winner and Hollis Horton Jr., first place winner

Kathy Cunningham, and Charles McKenzie.

Golden Spread Motel which has Highway 60 in Friona. just been completed in Friona all day Saturday.

entry in the contest.

Friona in third place.

place and Waymon Wilkins of

Horton correctly predicted

Mississippi over Arkansas, Ok-

Both Squyres and Wilkins

Dave Hicks and Loyd Shackleford, owners of the new-motel are justly proud of the new mat will be out all day Satur-

day for your inspection. The 20-unit motel is constructed of brick and concrete

drop by and inspect the new lot 115 by 240 feet on west rant invite all the sightseers meals or business conferences.

West Texas, Happy over Bovina,

burgh and Oklahoma State over

He predicted the Friona vs.

(Continued on page 4)

In conjunction with the opening of the new motel, the Golden Spread Restaurant, and Hicks Humble Station are having Open House affairs all day long with construction and the welcome free coffee and donuts being given away at the restaurant,

cokes at the motel. Bill and Carolyn Raney, who

to drop by for a cup of coffee and a donut after inspecting

the new motel. The new motel offers rooms, designed to be of top comfort for the traveler and also a carpeted, private baths, panelfavors at the station and free commodate five grown persons

for overnight rests. This room will seat about 30 spring before the summer sea- Hicks family.

Area residents are invited to and built in an L-shape on a run the Golden Spread Restaut to 40 persons at tables for son begins.

Hicks will manage the new motel and he and his family will have their quarters in the office section of the motel. All units of the motel are

In cooperation with the ope ming of the motel favors will beg iven away at all three of the Go Iden Spread enterprises, the mustel, restaurant and the Humble s ta-

Joe Nottebrock, formerly of family room, which can be open- ray thermocontrolled heat and Los Angeles, Calif., will ed to take care of private busi- television and guest controlled manage the Hicks Humble St 1ness conferences, or can ac- air conditioning in every room. tion. He and his wife will mak e A swimming pool will be their home in Friona in the constructed at the motel next house formerly occupied by the

SIONA X

THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Friona Star

V. H. Graham Jr., Publisher ave McReynolds, Editor unie Floyd, Society

on Watkins, News Editor

to this definition.

into file 13 it went.

certainly concerns each one of us.

Friona Lions will have their

Ladies Night program Thurs-

day night, November 12, at

according to George W. Jones,

president of the Friona Lions

An estimated 300 Lions, their

wives and guests are expected

Lacewells Return

them to Bonham, Greenville,

atives and friends whom they

at ered as second class mail matter July 31, 25, at the post office in Friona, Texas, uner the Act of March 31, 1897. Published ich Thursday.

In Parmer County \$3 Per Year Elsewhere \$4 Per Year



Blessed Are They That Travel In Circles

Don't Be Naive

Taxpayers got another jolt with the one-cent increase in the Federal gas tax for "the next 21 months." If anyone is naive enough to think this "emergency" tax

will be dropped at the end of "21 months" he is undoubtedly due for a sad awakening. "War emergency" transportation and other taxes have now been in effect for some 15 years. At the end of 21 months the plea will probably be to add the revenue from the one-cent gas tax hike to the general fund instead of dropping it. Already a large portion of the existing 3¢ gas tax and certain automobile-related tax revenues go

into the Treasury, instead of on the roads as was intended. If Congress had worked half as hard trying to stay within the Federal income as it did in trying to find new ways to spend money and increase taxes, it could have made headway in balancing the budget and saving the value of the dollar.

Humility is the root, mother, all virtue. -- Chrysostom.

Their reasoning was that if they asked for the moon the

management would probably raise things enough so that the

It is time our entire financial world faced reality or we

So when the President asked for an injunction we favored

But -- now over a week later the judicial powers that be are beating around the bush and the strike is still going on.

inue to go on until the judges are all satisfied that something

Perhaps the Attorney General of the U.S. should draw up a

We were always of the opinion the same law applied to all

list of unions which are free from injunctions and a list that

So after cooling off periods we find a group of judges

will find ourselves in an uproar like that France and other

union got what they asked for in the first place.

This time inflation has gone too far.

nations have found themselves of late.

his using this power.

should be done.

But this time it is a little different we believe.

Humility is the root, mother, nurse, foundation, and bond of Open Season On Geese

The Texas waterfowl season opened at sunrise Monday, October 26, on geese only, according to the director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission.

The daily bag limit on geese music. is five (5); provided such limit shall not contain more than (a) two (2) Canada geese and one (1) white-fronted goose. Possession limit is one (1)

The duck season will officially semblies of God. open November 13, when shooting will begin at 12 o'clock noon. After the first day, shooting will to sunset.

The mourning dove season, which opened in the North Texas zone September 1, closed on October 20. The mourning dove season in South Texas will not close until November 19, except in counties in the Rio Grande Valley, having a three-day whitewing hunt, where the season will close on November 16. During this hunt mourning doves could be

The season closed on rails ard gallinules October 20. The woodcock season is from December 7 to. January 15, and the snipe season is December 3 to Mnuary 1.

There has been a heavy movement of both ducks and geese across Texas for several days, according to the director. Some good concentrations are reported in areas both in the Red River Valley and along the Texas coast.

1,850 U. S. Marines were rdered to Mail Guard duty on Oct. 20, 1926, by the Presicent to put an end to daring and successful railway mail

To Speak Friday P.M. Featured in the missionary for Bolivia, South America. program of the Assembly of A short film showing the God Church, Friday evening work in Bolivia will be shown. will be the Rev. and Mrs. L. Rev. Askins extends a cordial Bryan Mock, who have recently invitation to the public to hear been appointed by the As-

Foreign Missionaries

the Rev. and Mrs. Mock. The semblies of God to serve as service will begin at 7:30 p. m. missionaries in Bolivia, South America, the Rev. M. Alvin Askins, pastor of the church,

announced early this week. Rev. and Mrs. Mock are graduates of Central Bible Institute at Springfield, Mo. Rev. Mock has also attended the St. Louis Institute of Music and Amarillo College. He is a piano instructor and was a member of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra for two years.

Recently he has been engaged in both pastoral and evangelistic ministries in the United States and Cuba. In his services he illustrates his messages with

Radio ministry, Bible school instruction and pioneer evangelism will comprise the missionary work of this couple. Bolivia is a comparatively new field for the ministry to the As- judge.

The first mission station was onened in October 1946, Today there are more than 20 Asbe permitted from sunrise semblies of God Churches in Bolivia and they have a total average attendance of 1000.

> Rev. Mock is now traveling in the United States with his wife and one year old son. They plan to leave in a few months



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Friona Man Pleas Guilty

Celso Martinez, Friona resident, was convicted in county court Monday for unlawful possession and sale of alcoholic beverages in a dry area.

Martinez, only recently arriving in Friona from California, was arrested by Parmer County deputy Ben Moorman at the Las Palmas Cafe in Friona,

Held in jail until trial Monday, Martinez entered a guilty plea and was fined \$100 and court costs by Loyde Brewer, county

City Officials Ask For Paving Info

All persons interested participating in a paving project tentatively slated for next spring are asked to contact the city hall according to Albert Field, city manager.

The city council needs to have some idea as to how much paving will be expected in order to begin making plans for getting bonds to pay for the project says Field.

Under the bond issue which was passed by an overwhelming majority of voters recently the city had provided for a total of 40 blocks of new paving, but if the property owners don't want it the city won't have to ask for the bonds, Field pointed out.

Those interested in the paving are asked to inform the city officials prior to Monday night so the question can be discussed at the meeting of the council.

About one-third of the world's total coffee consumption is used by the people of the United

ELK DRIVEIN

Wednesday And Thursday Charles Bronson Stars In MACHINE GUN KELLY THE BONNIE PARKER STORY With Dorothy Provine

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HERE'S HOW!

looking over the situation to make sure things are in order. Our farm machinery depends on steel as does, this type-Based on our own limited experience in things legal this writer, cars, appliances, building and countless other items "looking things over and investigations and legalities" can which we use every day. go on for a long time. So, with this latest steel strike each one of us has an in-It seems funny that the dock strike was on only two days before an injunction was handed down, and now the steel strike had been going on for months and will probably cont-

terest in the outcome. Personally we have had mixed emotions concerning strikes. We don't believe on any certain strike can be made a "black

We recall a sign somewhere that says -- "Blessed are

Well, our government certainly is full of wheels according

they that travel in circles for they shall be known as Wheels."

Last week we had a hellfire and brimstone editorial all ready

to go concerning the steel strike then came the injunction so

of events in the steel workers vs. the Taft-Hartley law in-

This week we are a little more than confused at the course

With most of the talk these days in the financial world based

on the spiralling cost of living etc . . . the steel strike

But on the steel strike we are of the opinion that here at last our country faces a crossroad. In the past it has always been a compromise agreement that has settled the steel strikes.

or white" decision. They all have their differences.

And, this compromise has usually been what the union has been shooting for all along.

Friona Lions Plan

Freshmen Annual Ladies Night Lose To

of them, but apparently it doesn't.

rently being contacted for posthe Friona School Cafeteria, sible speakers for the occasion and the entire Adrian and Bovina Lions Clubs have been in-The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. and all Lions and to be on hand for the annual their wives and guests are urged stadium. It was the second loss Making his rounds at a mental

hospital, the psychiatrist saw Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lacewell one of his patients sitting all returned recently from a ten alone in a corner, madly day vacation trip which took scratching himself. in the third quarter.

He walked over to the pat-Sherman, Dallas, Big Spring ient and asked, "Tell me, why and Abilene. They visited rel- do you sit here and scratch

vited to attend.

to plan to attend.

Two top prospects are cur- Dimmitt

men held the local freshmen now to hate the U.S. eleven scoreless, while they Like so many other phases of of 16 last Thursday at Chieftain buy friendship. of the season for the freshmen, don't learn easier and perhaps loss and one tie record.

The visitors scored their first touchdown early in the first Another freshman lost this seaquarter of play and their second son is Dwain Holland, who sus-

The Friona Freshmen lost a practice session. the services of fullback Robert Houlette will be out of action

of harboring bomber of Cuba is pretty outlandish inc ropin-It seems to us that this is

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Tracks

just another didge of Castro to duck responsibility and pin the charges on the U.S. as it The visiting Dimmitt Fresh- is pretty popular in Cuba right

were scoring two touchdowns our current foreign policy this and two extra points for a total is another example of you can't It is a pity that our leaders

who now have a two win, two the world wouldn't be in such sad shape today.

tained a broken leg during Thursday (tonight) the Friona Houlette due to injuries freshmen will travel to Mulereceived during this contest. shoe to meet the Freshman

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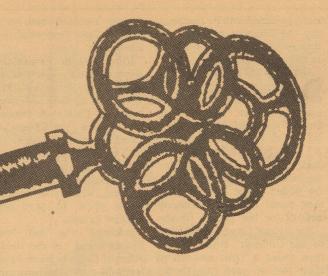
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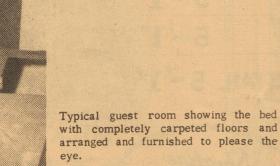
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Bobcats

(Continued from page 1) to the Dimmitt eleven who, on this series of plays, used only four plays, aided by a 15 yard clipping penalty against Friona, of the evening. This score came try for extra point was good visiting Friona eleven.

ended and the fourth quarter be- their own 46 yard line. On the from the goal line when quartergan with the score as outlined first play of this series, back Barnes ran a keeper play

quarter ended with Friona near- Coffey fumbled and an alert ed yardage. The try for extra Eagles in Chieftain Stadium, this goal line was crossed early for Friona. in the fourth quarter.

Faced with a first down on the Dimmitt nine yard line, break as the Bobcats of Dimmitt the Friona Chiefs were toughened up their defenses and render until the final gun. Usto score their third touchdown successful in scoring their held the Chiefs on downs, but ing their shifts and passing to second touchdown of the even- not before the Chiefs were on a pass from quarterback ing. With Castleberry handing knocking on their doors. Barnes to end Hal Ratcliff. The off to Brooks, the speedy halfback ran around left end for and this made the score reach the touchdown. The try for ex- fourth successful drive of the Dimmitt defensive halfback a new high of 22 for the Dim- tra points failed and the score evening, which was once again intercepted a Friona pass. For

With the third touchdown The Friona Chiefs then kicked above. However, the third Dimmitt's fullback Junior which was good for all the need-

However, the Friona Chiefs

were unable to capitalize on this

Dimmitt Bobcats began their and 12 for the Friona Chiefs. against Friona.

Moving the ball down to

ing the Dimmitt goal line and Friona Chief recovered the ball point failed and the score then Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. stood at 28 for Dimmitt and 12

Taking the kickoff from Dim- to the fighting Chiefs. mitt, the Chiefs refused to suradvantage, the Chiefs began moving toward the Dim-Taking over on downs, the mitt pay line. However, as the clock was running out, an alert mitt Bobcats and six for the then stood at 22 for Dimmitt aided by a 15 yard penalty all practical purposes, the ball game was over at this point. standings.

With a first and ten on the of Dimmitt, the scoring in the to the Dimmitt Bobcats, who Friona's end of the field, the 50 yard line, with seconds left third quarter of play was then faced a first and ten on Dimmitt Bobcats were 31 yards to play, Dimmitt ran a few downs on this series, and with 34 seconds left in the game, Dimmitt fumbled, and the ball was recovered by a Friona

> Having time for only one to never say die as the quarter- 84 right this week. back passed a completed pass to fullback Bradley as the gun went off to sound the end of the with 20 each. game, with the final score once again, 28 for the Dimmitt Bobcats and 12 for the Friona

This was the second loss in for the Chiefs. This week, the rectly each week. Friona Chiefs will take a rest as they have an open date. Next Many people owe the grandeur third district game of the sea- difficulties. son when they meet the Canyon

All Fans are urged to attend this game and give their support

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contenders this week Martell LeVeque was in fourth 'place and Ronny Ferguson was in fifth place for the week's

In the overall results of the contest, remember the Grand Prize Winner will be awarded two free tickets to the Cotton Bowl Contest New Years Day in Dallas, plus bus fare and expenses at the game, and reservations at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Martell LeVeque replay, the Chiefs proved their mains in the driver's seat with fighting spirit and willingness only 17 wrong out of a possible

Again he is closely followed by Laura Hart and J. S. Clark

Also this week we received one blank which scored high, but no name had been filled in the blank, so it was impossible to credit it to it's owner. Be and Cindy Ingram; as many starts in District Play sure to fill out the blank cor-

week, the Chiefs will play their of their lives to tremendous

Girl Scout Notes

Troop 105 met at the Congregational Church Monday afternoon for a Halloween party directed by the leaders, Doris Hale, Mary Bandy, Alice Whaley and Geneiva Riethmayer.

Roll call was answered with witches charades. A group participation ghost story followed. After games of "Graveyard" and "Aunt Dinah Said," refreshments of apple cider and Halloween cupcakes were served. Favors were ghosts made of Halloween suckers.

Decorations used were fall bouquets made by members of the troop at a previous meet-

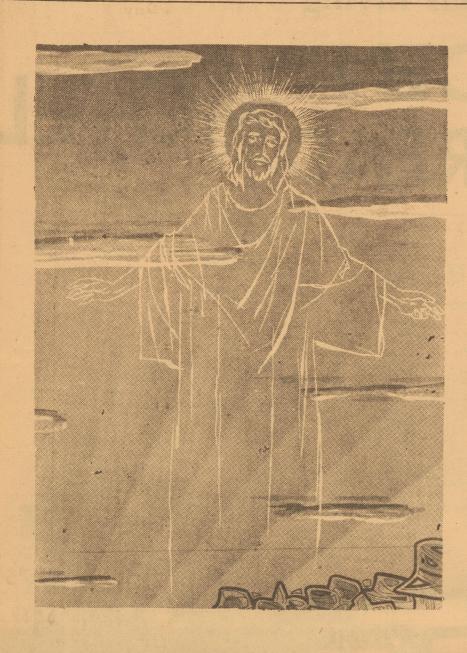
Troop 144 met Monday afternoon. Trick-or-treat bags started at the last meeting were finished. Martha Ann Martin, hostess, served refreshments. Leaders present were Faye

Wilson, Pearl McLean and Betty Drake. Scouts present were Glenda Mingus, Vicki Moorman, Terri Sue Mabry, Brownie Cole

Also Shirley White, Letricia Bartlett, Karen Agee, Linda Estep, Rudy Judkins, Martha Ann Martin, Lou Ann Cochran, Linda Kay Fallwell, Becky Turner, Donna Shackelford, Kathy Jones and Sherry Cole



GENERAL TELEPHONE GETS UP IN THE WORLD--Seriously speaking two General Telephone linemen are pictured working in Friona on a project scheduled to give some relief to crowded lines in the west part of town. General work crews have been in town for about a week working over the cables and getting the telephone service up and ahead of the growing population.



Things were going badly for the two missionaries in the European city. Their ministry had been interrupted by a public demonstration. They were stripped and beaten, then thrown into prison with their feet in stocks. Placed in such a distasteful position, what

Acts 16:25 tells us, "At midnight Paul and Silas prayed and sang praises unto God." What foolishness, you may say. But the results of their praying and singing are aptly summed up in the earthquake that opened the prison doors and the conversion of the jailer. If you had been with Paul and Silas, what would you have done?

Charles Baldwin

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Dr. Hill will autograph copies

of his recently published book,

"More Than Brick and Mortar," which is the story of the

first 50 years of WT. The work was published by the ex-stu-

Copies of the volume will be

available to those desiring to purchase them during the tea.

The book sells for \$7.50 and

The title of the book is taken

from the words of R. B. Cous-

ins, first president of the col-

lege. When the establishment

was destroyed by fire in 1914,

Cousins answered the cries of defeat by saying, "If West Texas

is nothing more than brick and mortar, it ought to die."

publication with excellent

acclaims. It is described as

being more than a history of

WT, but also a history of the Panhandle during the past 50

A committee of ex-students

of the college planned the tea

for Dr. Hill. Rea women serving on the

committee are Mrs. Leroy Fa-

ville, Texico; Mrs. D. D. Loon-

ey, Mrs. W. E. Williams, and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Bovina; Mrs. Carl Maurer, Friona;

Mrs. Dee Brown, Lazbuddie;

and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson,

The Friona seventh and eighth

grade football teams had an open

date Tuesday night and will play

Tulia's seventh and eighth

graders Thursday (tonight) at

from junior high. The eighth

graders now have a one won

and two loss record in district

play and the seventh graders

have a one won and one loss record. The seventh graders did not have a game with the Olton eleven, making it only

two district; games for the

high teams. However, next Tuesday, the two teams will

travel to Hereford for their final

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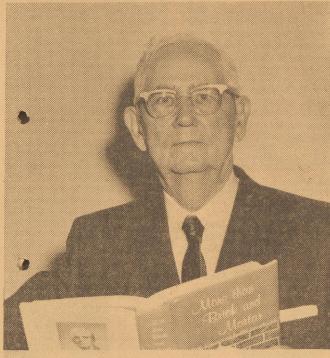
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DR. J. A. HILL

B-Team Loses To Dimmitt

Held scoreless, and allowing the Dimmitt B-Team to score one touchdown ond one extra their second game of the season illness. by a score of eight to nothing Thursday night at Chieftain Cora, one son, Joseph W. Hard-

The visiting Dimmitt eleven scored their lone touchdown Mrs. Rose Babcock all of Plainin the first quarter but it proved view and one daughter, Mrs. to be enough as they prevented Mrs. J. V. Houser of Friona. the Friona eleven from crossing

Thursday (tonight) the B-team was in the West Park Cemetery

J. W. Harding **Buried Monday**

Final rites for J. W. Harding, 82, of Plainview were conducted at the 10th & Utica Church of Christ in Plainview Monday morning. Mr. Harding point, the Friona B-Team lost died Saturday night after a short

Survivors include his wife, ing Jr., one daughter, Mrs. Joe H. Nelm, and a sister,

Mr. Harding was a longtime resident of Hereford prior The Friona B-Team now has to moving to Plainview to make a two loss and one won record. his home a few years ago. Burial will travel to Muleshoe to meet at Hereford under the direction the Mules B-team. Game time fo Lemons Funeral Home of

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WITH JUNE

In a recent issue of the Tulia necessary to postpone this Herald there was a story about event. itinerant salesmen taking ad- The Bazaar will be held later, vantage of widows and older but the Election Day dinner has women. At this time of year been postponed until 1961. it seems a lot of persons have Members of the organization an urge to make money with- which sponsors these two events out working for it.

veeks. If strangers come to fortunate circumstances. our house wanting to paint it, repair the roof, sell you mag-

Congregational Church Tuesday usually colorful this fall. of hext week. An announcement was made early this week that others that it would be several other unclaimed art- One of the cleverest ones I've

want everyone to know this is not Everyone should be extra a discontinuance of the dinner, areful during the nest few but a postponement due to un-

Several Frionans drove to aziñes or other articles or in Palo Duro Park Sunday to view any way try to get money from the changing colors reflected you, don't fall for their in the changing seasons. Although the Floyds have never been to Palo Duro Park at this A lot of persons are going to time of year, we plan to make miss the annual Election Day the drive one year. Reports dinner and Bazaar at the Union indicate that the park is un-

There are still two keys, due to the illness of some of a man's coin purse, a girl's the members of the Women's combination billfold and coin Fellowship and the absence of purse, a boy's billfold and

check with me.

concerning an old water line. a foreman for Concho Construction Company there, often runs into interesting things when tearing down old buildings heard last week was made by -

and doing excavation work. that was probably installed about the turn of the century. Cypress logs were hollowed out to about 4 inches in diameter and placed end to end to form a water line carrying water from the Canadian River

to the city of Oklahoma City. Todd has a section of one of the logs in his possession and Mrs. Boatman reports that it is well preserved. Checks are being made in the area for other water lines that might prove to be of historical interest.

Indications are that there will be Halloween parties all over the place later this week.

icles in the Star office. If heard plans being made for will ads, make pictures and perform you've fost any similar item, be at the Hub Community other duties peculiar to a small well and daughter Mary attend-

Seems that there will be an interesting clipping from night and Saturday night for necessary for the production an Oklahoma City paper Frionans of all ages. Looks as if the trick or treat crowd will newspapers as well as newsanyone at home.

The most amusing statement I rado a five year old boy. During Recently he and his crew a conversation with a six year dug into a wooden water line old girl concerning dogs chasing cars, the girl remarked that she was glad her dog didn't have the habit.

Said the boy: "I am glad she doesn't, too. And, do you know something? She'll probably last longer."

There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about McGee, Oct. 25; Shirley Putthe operation of Plains Publishers in Friona, Alarge number of persons seem to be of the opinion that every one who works in the new building at the corner of Sixth and Euclid Streets works for the Friona Robert Purett, Oct. 18; S. T.

The following paragraphs will Tipton, Oct. 22. he devoted to clearing up some of this misunderstanding.

From May of 1956 to August Lazbuddie homemaking classes of 1958 the Friona Star was are studying various phases printed in the printing plant of homemaking. The freshman of the State Line Tribune at are studying biscuit making; Farwell. Then when the new the sophomores, dress making; building was built here, print- and the juniors, house planning ing equipment was installed and and furniture arrangement. a crew to operate the equipment was hired, a new print- day. Boys were dressed in woing establishment came into men's clothing and the girls in

This business is Plains Pub- ning the beauty contest at noon lishers. Both the Star and Plains were Danny Parker and Mary Publishers are owned by W. H. Fay Rigney. Runners up were Graham Jr. of Farwell and Joe Carrol Redwine and Sandy A. Osborn of Friona and Austin. Graham, who is better known Gale Robinson. as Sonny, is the publisher of the Friona Star and general manager of Plains Publisher. Meyers and Jerry Weaver.

Both operations are in the carpenter services same building but their purposes are different. At the present time Friona Star employees are Dave McReynolds, editor; June Floyd society editor; and Don Watkins, a teacher service. Interment was in in the local school, who serves as a part time news reporter.

are Laurie Cooper, supervisor; Hospital in Muleshoe. Ronny Ferguson, technician; Dottie Osborn, Elva Lou Le- band, H. W. Carpenter; three wellen, Thelma Ruth Shelton, sons, J. J. Carpenter of Laz-Frances Collier, Frances Bak- buddie, C. H. Carpenter of er, Sally Kindstrand, Lilah Gaye' Houston and J. W. Carpenter Gee, Estelle Jones, Georgia of Graham; and five daughters, Fields, Syvilla Wynn, Maxine Mrs. R. W. Wriefield, Boulder, LaFavers, LuAnn Hardesty and Colo; Mrs. J. W. Conley and

We of the Friona Star gather and Mrs. John Bloomfield of news, write stories, compose Amarillo.

ed the funeral of her sister, town newspaper. Mrs. George Dotson at Ft. Members of the Plains Pub Mrs. A. H. Boatman has ghost and spook parties Friday lisher staff perform all tasks Smith, Ark., Sunday. of the three Parmer County

News From

LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Persons celebrating birthdays

this week are Charlie Neeley,

Oct. 25; Don Smith, Oct. 26;

Wayland Beavers, Oct. 27; Ara

man, Oct. 31; Shorty Ivy, Oct.

28; David Hargrove, Oct. 23;

Yalanda Salinas, Oct. 25; and

R. G. Treider, Oct. 26; Those

having birthday's last week

were Kent Vaught, Oct. 20;

Tipton, Oct. 22 and Tommie

conducted sat.

Olney Cemetery.

in Olney Methodist Church. Rev.

She is survived by her hus-

Mrs. H. G. Johnston of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham from Clarendon were guests in the home of their son, Frank, Her son-in-law, Buford Todd, have to start early to find papers, circulars and other Sunday. Other guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. publications for various firms Rush, Pal and Ray. in Texas New Mexico and Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Max-

Gerry Graham, son of Frank Graham is home for a 30 day leave. Gerry will leave for Ft. Hood to receive his next training.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and children and Mrs. Smith's mother were at the State fair for parents day. They also attended the TCU-A&M football

Jack Smith and Mr. and We Wela, S. D. over the weekend to do some bird hunting.

Mrs. Bessie Conger from Bakersfield, Calif., is visiting with her sister this week. WARDS VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward and boys were in Bennington, Okla., over the weekend visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. B. St. John.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Tippie. The Tippies visited with their Mrs. C. D. Carter. son and family, the J. W. Tippies from White Spurrow, Okla.

The H. E. Gilmores visited with relatives and friends at Wichita Falls, Olney and Archer Freshman initiation was Fri-City over the weekend. Their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. men's clothing. The couple win-Gilmore accompanied them.

The Green Thumb Club met with Mrs. Elsie Foster Friday. The club members worked on their yearbook and made plans for coming events. The next Brown and Glendale King and meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Effie Seafort on Nov. 13. Elected as senior carnival Dried flower arrangements will queen and king were Lora May

Linda Lesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesley underwent an emergency append-Funeral services for Mrs. ectomy Wednesday.

. D. Carpenter were Saturday Y. B. Mayfield's condition continues to improve. He suflames Ellis officiated at the fered a stroke several weeks

Mrs. Laura Treider is in Mrs. Carpenter died Thurs-Plains Publisher employees day evening in the West Plains Clovis Memorial Hospital and will undergo surgery Tuesday. Grady King had minor surgery in Clovis Memorial Hospital last week. He is doing fne.

Toni Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith Sr. was admitted to the West Plains Hospital Friday evening. She is suffering from pneumonia:

Jimmie Seaton, accident patient, was taken to West Plains Hospital for treatment Friday.

Jr. Mathews received a back injury last week while hauling

Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Byers spent the weekend at their home in Ryan, Okla. They were Sunday guests in the home of his sister, Cheol Byers at Archer, City, Tex. Mrs. Byers will remain at their Oklahoma farm until the crops are gathered. Mrs. W. F. Winberley from

Portales enjoyed several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Wimberley recently.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Boatman and Mrs. A. H. Boatman were weekend visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boat-Mrs. Garvin Thorn were in man and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Todd of Oklahoma

> Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Earl Coldiron and sons of Amarillo were weekend visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crow and Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins and children of Farwell were Sunday guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lance of Amherst were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Kathy. Mr. and Mrs. Lance are the parents of Mrs. Jones.

Nolen Johnson, a student at Southwestern State College at Convention Weatherford, Okla., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Nolen visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Johnson and children in Amarillo.

Mrs. Darrell Graham spent train. last week visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carter ham at Rush Springs, Okla., a brief vacation. They expect to while her husband attended to return this weekend. business in Kansas City, Mo.

Coffee Honors Mrs. H. Horton

Mrs. H. H. Horton Sr. of Rome, Ga., was honored with a coffee in the home of Mrs. G. McFarland Wednesday morning at 9:30 a. m. Refreshments of coffee and sweet breads were served by the os-

Those present were Mesdames Frank A. Spring, J. T. Gee. Sloan H. Osborn, Claude Osborn, George Taylor, Joe Shields, H. C. Kendrick, Deon Awtrey, Hollis Horton Jr., Jake Lamb, Wesley Foster and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shackel ford returned Wednesday of last week after being away about a week. Mrs. Shackelford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hurst and children at Midland while Shackelford went deer hunting near Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Weekend guests in the time of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Jordan were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jordan and children of Snyder.

Mrs. J. T. Gee spent Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rodgers in Lub-

Frank Springs Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spring left Thursday for Miami Beach, Fla., where they were to attend the annual convention of the American Banker's Assoliation. They drove to Dallas then made the rest of the trip by

Before returning home they and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gra- plan to fly to the Bahamas for

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Mary Spring

/Pledges Society

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Study Club at the club house. Spring of Friona, has become a Features of the program were DINNER POSTPONED member of the Emerson social several flute solos. She was society at Cottey College, Nev- accompanied by her grand- of years, there will be no Elecada, Mo., where she is a first- mother, Mrs. F. W. Reeve, at tion Day Dinner and Bazaar in year student.

Membership in the four social societies at Cottey is decided by a formal drawing of names she was active in FHA and the Community Hospital.

Miss Spring was elected treas er of the organization.

Sharon Reeve Presents Program

Miss Mary Tom Spring, evening meeting of the Modern Reeve.

session members of the club of all:first-year students. Miss voted to sponsor the annual Spring is a 1959 graduate Christmas card project for the makes it impossible for the dinof Friona High School where benefit of the Parmer County

> Guests were Mrs. Alton Farr, Mrs. F. W. Reeve and Sharon

Sharon Reeve presented a mus- Reeve. Hostesses were Mesical program at the Tuesday dames June Spring and Fay

For the first time in a number the basement of the Union Congregational Church. According During the brief business to a spokesman for the Women's Fellowship of the church, illness and absence of members ner to be prepared and served. An announcement in the Star later will give the date of the Bazaar, but the dinner has been postponed until next year.

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> Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Crow were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stacy, Mr.and Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb,

Hortons Have House Guests

Sr. are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Horton Jr. and children, Kathy and Trip. The Hortons live in Rome, Georgia and have visited here several times in the past few

in a silver bowl.

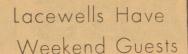
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Information Call Eric Rushing

Phone 5301 Friona



Weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lacewell were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frost and family of Big Spring and Norman Owen and Mrs. Owen of Albuquerque. Frost is Mrs. Lacewell's brother and the Owens are Mrs. Frost's brother

Other guests in the Lacewell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day and daughters of Friona and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lacewell and family of Hereford.

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Engagement Of Joy Crow Announced At Tea Sunday

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Bradley, grandmother of the

by Charles Baldwin, educational

Parents of Mr. Carlson are

Mr. and Mrs Marcus Strobel

of Arlington, Minn. He is a grad-

uate of Arlington High School

and has completed a tour of

duty in the U. S. Air Force.

At the present time he is em-

ployed by Creamland Dairies at

Albuquerque where the couple

Miss Crow is a 1959 graduate of Friona High School and

also a graduate of Hedrick College of Beauty at Clovis.

She is employed at the Tip To

Toe Beauty Salon at Albuqu-

Invitations are not being mailed locally, but all friends of the

couple are invited to attend the

wedding ceremony.

will be at home.

director of the church.

The engagement and ap- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. The proaching marriage of Joy Crow to Jim Carlson of Albuquerque was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crow at a tea in their home Sunday afternoon.

A centerpiece of white spider mums with blue satin bows and streamers, on shich the words 'Joy and Jim Nov. 21' were written, centered the serving

a white cloth of imported damask and a silver service was used.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talley and

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Horton erque.

A coffee in the Horton home from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon honored Mrs. H. H. Horton Sr. with an arrangement of roses

Refreshments of tea, coffee, coffee cake, fruit sticks and mints were served by Mrs. H. H. Horton Jr. She was assisted by Mrs. M. C. Osborn of Friona and Gay Jordon of Lubbock. Those calling were Mrs. A. T.

Frye of Dawn, Mrs. Martell LeVeque Sr. of Muleshoe, Mrs. Newman Jarrell Jr., Mrs. Bill Nichols, Mrs. Calvin Talley, Mrs. Steve Bavousett, and Mrs.

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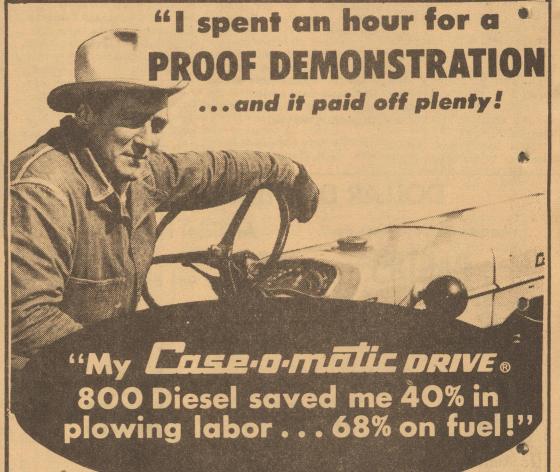
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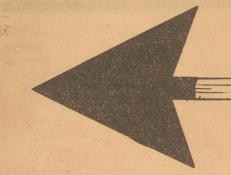
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Editorial:

What Part Do I Play In My School?

Needless to say, the majority of the students attending FHS participate in many of the activities and are ardent supporters of the clubs to which they belong as well as those who represent the school in various phases of atheletics; but what about plose who don't? These may be the ones that are needed the most and just don't realize it.

Everyone plays an important part in his school. A school in which all students participate will be much better than one in which few students take part in the activities. The school needs the student, but most of all the student needs the activities offered by the school.

Taking part in school activities gives one a feeling of being needed. It allows him to get to know more of his fellow students better. He meets more people, acquires a better-rounded personality, and feels more at ease around groups of people. has the opportunity to work harmoniously with others; if he doesn't work harmoniously, he has the chance to learn to do so. He broadens his scope of learning.

Most of the clubs in high school are paralleled with subjects taken by the student. In these clubs he learns to put what he learns to use. He learns more about the practical side of his knowledge.

Take for example the Thespians and science club. Both of these clubs deal with practical usage of subject matter. Both allow the student to get to know more about the subject he happens to be taking with which these correspond. He may en take up various phases of work that he has never learned in class.

His interest increases as he gradually comes to know more about the subject which he is taking. It allows him to become more familiar with facts not thoroughly understood in class.

Organizations need good members. It has been said that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. If you happen to be interested in one of the programs offered by the club, contribute some of your time and effort toward making that program better and finding out more about it. Be dependable, reliable, and hard-working.

Try to make that organization the best; do your part and find that not only will others benefit from it, but you will benefit as well. Your talents will become developed; you will learn to work with other people; you'll have something for which to work.

Every student is needed in some organization in the school, whether it be atheletics, music, science, dramatics, or any of the many others. You have a talent that is needed and can be used. Participating in your school activities will make your school a better place and you a better person. It's up to the individual to make the school what it is; will you do

Braves Down Olton 20-6

BY RONNIE WOOD & TEDDY WHITE

The Friona Braves regained their winning streak this week by defeating the Olton 8th grade 20-6 Tuesday night at the Chief-

Everett Gee scored Friona's first touchdown on a 70 yard amazing 65 yard run, also, in run, off tackle, on the first the third quarter for a touchfrom scrimmage. Again in the first quarter Gee scored cause Friona was off sides. on a 30 yard run around right

B Team Whips Mules

BY TEDDY WHITE e Friona B team won their first game of the season as they defeated the Muleshoe Mules team by a score of 30

The Friona team had a good running attack as well as a sharp defnse. Friona's first touchdown came on a punt return with Floyd Reeve carrying the ball. The point effort after touc. own failed.

The Chiefs team once again kick off to the Mules and again the defense held. Friona then scored on a fullback give to the right with Reggie Hayes scoring.

Friona scored once more before the half time when Reggie Hayes again hit pay dirt with a 30 trap up the middle. The

score at half time was 18-0. The Mules score came on a 98 yard run by their fullback. The point effort failed also.

The Friona team then scored cats. on a run by Lee Gibson on a play around left end.

The Mules last score came on a pass interception as their defensive halfback ran 50 yards down the side line for the touch-

both touchdowns failed and the score at the halftime was Friona-12, Olton-0.

In the third quarter Gee again scored on a 3 yard run. The extra points were made on a

Tommy Baxter made an down, but was called back be-

Olton managed to score in end. The extra point try on the fourth quarter on a keeper play from the 2 yard line. The try for extra points failed and the score was 20 to 6 at the end of the ball game.

> The Braves travel to Tulia next week to play Tulia's 8th

A party was held at the home of Alice Gordon Thursday afternoon, October 22.

Sandwiches, cookies, and cokes the party. They were Jenny and took second place honors Phyllis Bainum, Gwen Green, Jacquelyn Magness, Geneva Floyd, Lawana Houlette, Janet Snead, Levada Hand, and Char-

Frosh Lose Second

BY LUTHER METCALF

Thursday night at the Chieftain Stadium the frosh met the Dimmitt Bobcats. The first score of the game was scored red. by the Bobcats in the first quarter. The score at the halftime Smith, "of the band's perforwas 8 to 0 in favor of the Bob-

The Bobcats scored again in the second half, ending the game even out marched last year's with a score of 16 to 0. This was the second loss of the season for the freshmen, but they ceived a tremendous ovation are looking forward to their from the streets all along the game at Muleshoe next week.

WHO'S WHO

FHS

TEACHER OF THE WEEK BY MARGIE CARLTON MAXINE LAFAVERS

J. C. Lane Jr. has been chosen for this week's teacher of the week. Lane teaches vocational agriculture in Friona High

Lane, the father of two children, Delores Jane, 8 and Dennis Ray, five months, has been a resident of Friona for

Lane, born in Oklahoma, April 22, 1927, attended high school in Duke, Oklahoma, Lane attended Texas Techand received his Bachelor of Science from Oklahoma A&M

Lane's favorite sports are football and baseball. His favorite past time is fishing and hunting. Lane's pet peeve is failure of anyone to meet appointments.

Lane's comment that the students of Friona are very well behaved and well mannered group. I enjoy working with

GIRL OF THE WEEK

BY FAYE SCALES This week the girl of the week is Gayle Knight, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knight. Gayle is a junior in Friona High School this year.

During the time that Gayle has been in school she has received the following honors: freshman favorite, junior favorite, "Outstanding Homemaking Student.

Gayle takes part in the following activities: cheerleader, band, FHA, SFC, Nurses' Club.

Some of her favorites are: Sports, Football; Pastime, Sewing and listening to radio; Subject, Plane Geometry; Teacher, Mr. Earl Smith; Actor, John Saxon; Actress, Sandra Bee; "Gonna Get Married"; Singer, Conway Twitty; Food, Science club meeting, 11:15 Cheeseburgers; Pet Peeve, "Twin Sisters" and people who cheat for grades.

BOY OF THE WEEK BY JAMES ANTHONY

The boy of the week this week is Jim Greeson son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean; he is a senior. Jim is 5' 6" tall, hair-brown, eyes-blue; he weighs 150 pounds.

Some of his favorites are: Sport, Football; Singer Chuck Berry; Song, "Say Man"; Actor, Paul Newman; Actress, Bridgit Bardot; Color, Blue; Food, Any Kind; Car, 1958 Impala.

Since Jim has been in high school he has taken part in football, baseball, basketball, pass from Gary Renner to Gee. FFA, and the science club.

Band Wins 2nd In

BY MAXINE LaFAVERS

The ENMU Homecoming Parade at Portales, New Mexico, October 17, was highlighted by the colorful, snappy Friona High School band.

Friona was one of approxiwere served to ten girls at mately 20 bands in the parade McCathern, Gayle Knight, receiving an attractive trophy.

> In years past there has always been more than one judge, however, only one judge was asked to make the decision in last Saturday's contest.

All bands were guests of ENMU at the homecoming game between Corpus Christi & ENMU.

The band is receiving new majorette, drum major, and director uniforms. The new uniforms will be white, trimmed in

"I was deeply proud" says mance and I had never seen our band march better. Some of the students told me that they had band. Judging is always only a matter of opinion. The band reparade route."

Chiefs Fall Prey To Bobcats

Thespians Appoint Committees

BY DONNA FIELDS The Thespians play is not for away and the whole group is very excited about it. They started back stage work two weeks ago. The chairmen and co-chairmen for the various committees are as follows: student director -- Susan Perry; stage manager -- Wayne Cason; scenery, lights, and properties -- Geneva Floyd; Kay Burleson, Donna Baker, Earl

Crow, and James Gee. Publicity--Donna Fields and Tom Gee; poster--Andrea Milligan and Iva Ben Parr; sound effects -- Carol Coffey, Carolyn Singleterry, Wayne Cason and Craig Tannahill; costumes -- Pat Foster and Adabeth Akens; make-up--Joan Duncan, Joy Ingram, Iva Ben Parr, and Cordelia Parr.

Barreled Detective Story" has been making considerable progress. The play is Oct. 30 and tickets are now on sale. You can buy tickets from any member of the Thespian club or Mrs. McClain. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

This Week's **Hi Lites**

BY MARGIE CARLTON Freshman and "B" teams

OCTOBER 30 Thespian play, 8 p.m.; Junior

Chili Supper Science club to Lubbock, 4p. m. Southern School Assembly,

NOVEMBER 3

all, I am practically grown.

older than I am, so I hardly see him.

not too young what would you suggest I do?

it. If they object, wait a while and then try later.

What would you suggest?

What should I do?

Dear Worried:

Dear Milly:

slave auction. Proceeds from the auction go to the FFA.

Dear, Milly:

I have a problem. My parents think that I should be home by

11:00 on week-ends. I feel that this is really too early. After

Talk to your parents and tell them your side of the story.

I am dying to meet a certain boy, but I don't know how to

go about meeting so I won't seem too forward. He is a year

Try to make it a point to be at the same place this boy is.

If you are able to do this, after a while try "striking up a

conversation" with him. Then let nature take her course.

At what age do you think a girl should wear make-up? My

parents think I am too young. I am 15. Do you agree? If I am

There is no certain age at which you should start wearing

make-up. If your parents think that you are too young, get a

light shade of pink and see how your mother and daddy like

Milly

Maybe they still think that you are the little "tot" of yester-



WHO'S THE UNLUCKY VICTIM? Regardless of who it may be the FFA boys seem to be getting quite a kick out of this stunt. This was one of the stunts the greenhands participated in during

Play practice for "A Double FFA Hazing Climaxed ByFull-Scale Initiation

Monday night 27 frightened, anxious freshmen stood outside the ag room awaiting their fate. The occasion was the Friona FFA Chapter's annual initiation. The Greenhands were initiated in the ag department at the high school.

Also eagerly awaiting were some 50 upper-classmen attended by J. C. Lane, sponsor, football game at Muleshoe, and two guests, Roy Simmons and Bill Bennett.

The boys began the night's escapade by feeling the skin of an embombed rattlesnake taken from the science lab. Next came the airplane ride, which consisted of being lifted on a raised board. Also adding to the delightful evening was the electric chair in which the

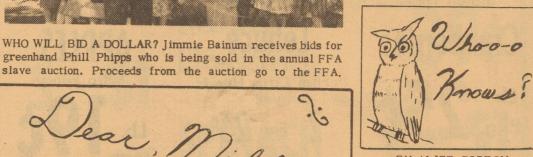
folded and were sprayed with water. The boys were branded "branded" with an iron cooled ter. by dry ice.

downtown and to various and

Sophs Tested

BY CLARE SAVAGE. and Mr. Duggins gave the soph- Dweain Phipps, Larry Potts, spiced with all the elements October 20-21. These tests are put on the permanent records in the office for future references. They are to find out

what a person is suited for. These will help the students choose their courses in the remaining years in high school and in college. They also help the faculty. In case students sign for courses that are not suited to them the faculty can advise them as to what courses they should take.



BY ALICE GORDON

Do you know what the word gloppen means? Why don't you try your luck at guessing the definition. Below are some of the odd ideas that was received from some of the students and teachers of FHS.

Geneva Floyd -- Someone who makes a pig of himself Lawana Houlette -- Some kind of rubber boots

Mr. Cook -- A galloping horse Ginny Messing -- A scientific theory Mr. Wilson -- A type of action

Betsy Frye -- It has something to do with the blood Gween Green -- Something Earl Crow -- A new kind of

fuel Freddie Beaty -- Some kind of snake Donald Ray Busby -- A new

kind of ford product Angel Aleman -- Something that gives light a beatnik joint

Dwight Bates -- One of Khrushchev's sons Felipe Covarrubias -- A new

be graceful Gerald Daniel -- Blood clots

be terrified or distressed.

boys sat in a wired seat blind department for refreshments. Preceding the initiation during the 30 minute free period in the best of fashions -- after at noon the greenhands were looking upon a red-hot branding sold as slaves. Proceedings iron they were blindfolded and went to the local FFA chap-

Those initiated were as fol-Following these stunts they lows: Keith Blackburn, Rex were taken on a scavenger hunt Bracken, Wayne Dickerson, R. L. Duke Jr., Robert Houlette, other sundry places. Following Carl Osborn, Neal Parson, Jimthe hunt they retired to the ag my Stokes, Billy Thomas, Tommy Tatum, Freddie Beaty;

For Achievement Lee Chesner, Danny Car-michael, Earl Crow, Fred Ferguson, Tom Gee, Larry Hough, Cary Jackson, Dwight Max Reeve, and Troy Ray.

Dimmitt **B** Wins

BY TEDDY WHITE AND GARY GOETZ

The Friona "B" team played the Dimmitt "B" team at the sequence in which this unique Chieftain Stadium on Thursday night, October 22, 1959. The Dimmitt "B" overpowered Fri- in the finale to climax the joy ona as they defeated them 8 to

Dimmitt scored the first time they had the ball in the first quarter with the quarterback capping a 45 yard drive on a one yard plunge up the middle. They made the extra points on a halfback dive.

Friona had their chance to score early in the fourth quarter when Joby Claborn ranforty yards up the middle to the four fumbled and Dimmitt recovered genius." on their one yard line, where dangerous territory. The Fridefeats. They will play the nefactors." Muleshoe "B" at Muleshoe next Thursday night.

Frosh To Meet Mule

BY LUTHER METCALF, TEDDY WHITE . AND LESLIE CURRY

Thursday, Oct. 29, the Friona to Muleshoe, to play the mules school year. for the second time this season. Wayne Cason -- A name for Frosh defeated the Mules by a night at which Senator Yarbeat them by a score of 30 to 12. The "B" team has not Bi Wize. kind of paper they are produc- won a game since then, but they are planning to get back on the Miss Scott -- The ability to Winning streak. The frosh have serving cars Saturday. been beaten by Tulia and Dim-

Friday night at the Dimmitt football stadium the Friona Chiefs played their second district ballgame. The only score in a hard fought first half came when Dimmitt left halfback, Jerry Hyatt, scored on a dive play. The score at halftime was 6-0 in favor of Dimmitt.

Scoring in the second half began when Dimmitt quarterback, Carlos Barnes, passed to Hal Radcliff for ten yards and a touchdown. A pass to right halfback, Collins, was good for the extra points. Late in the third quarter Dimmitt fullback, Junior Coffey, scored on a fullback give. A pass to Hal Radcliff was good for the extra points. The final score of the third quarter came when Chieftain left halfback, Gary Brooks, scored around his own right end. Extra point try by

Gary Bradley was unsuccessful. Chieftain halfback, Brooks, scored again in the fourth quarter from fourteen yards out. Extra point try was again unsuccessful. The final score of the ball game came when Dimmitt quarterback, Carlos Barnes, scored on an outside belly play. The try for extra points was no good. The final score of the ballgame was 28-

Assembly To Feature Braille

BY JANETTE JOHNSON

Friday, Oct. 30, at 3 p. m. is the date of Friona High School's second Southern School Assembly. The John Conrad Marionetts are to be the star

attractions. In a news release by the Also Ranza Boggess, Albert Southern School Assemblies Lee Chesher, Danny Car- Agency the following was said

about the coming program: "John Conrad, a master Mrs. Roulette, Mr. Hayes, O'Brien, Darrell Patterson, search for educational stories puppeteer, in his unending which fascinate youngsters, now brings to the marionette stage the true story of Louis Braille who at 18 years of age perfected what is today called the Braille System."

"The story tells of the blind orphan, Louis Braille, who is befriended by kind strangers, how he loses his faithful dog, Rags; the discovery of a simple way for the world's blind to read and write; the grand ballroom system is lauded by renouned scholars; and of Rags' return of the blind boy genius.'

"Mr. Conrad has adapted this story with a vivid flair that captivates not only children but everyone who is young at heart.'

"It is amazing to note how little is known of a man so honored that his surname alone symbolizes the reading and writing habits of the entire blind world. Many less deserving men have been glorified and idealized, but here for the first yard line where he was tackled. time is presented to audiences On the next play however Friona the life of Louis Braille, boy

"The production not only will they ran the ball out of entertain, but tells the first time in play form the interesting Sue Baxter -- A new dance ona "B" has one win with two story of one of man's be-

Seniors Tag **Projects** Successful

BY SUE WHITE

The Seniors of '60 have been very busy this past week in activities to raise money for the frosh and "B" team will travel senior trip at the end of the

The girls served at the Farm-On October 8, the Friona er's Union Banquet, Tuesday score of 14 to 8 in Chieftain brough was guest of honor. The Stadium. The Friona "B" team girls also sold pastry products Saturday at Piggly Wiggly and

Dodd's Texaco service station

All three projects were suc-

The boys worked at Grady

mitt so they are going to try to cessful. The seniors appreciate The word gloppen means to take their defeats out on Mule- the co-operation of the people

Portales

HAS NAMED US

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS—

Race For President Underway In Texas

than a year until the day when and Welfare Services, Carr the next President of the United named Reps. W. N. Woolsey of States will be elected, but in Corpus Christi, W. E. Shaw of Texas, the race is on.

From now until Nov. 8, 1960, San Marcos. may well be a year of the most Three senators, three private feverish political activity the citizens and seven agency heads state ever has known.

for an all-out campaign to win welfare programs. the Democratic presidential ADOPTION STYMIED--Texas nomination for U. S. Sen. Lyn- Supreme Court ruled infavor of don Johnson. Rayburn called for a woman who signed papers to Johnson-for-President organ- allow her child to be adopted, izations in every county in then changed her mind and

A campaign kick-off by the man clubs, rallies and editorials area of the law. blossomed over the state. Gov. viously pledged support.

difficult the position of Texas' a waiver. liberal wing Democrats who hassles of 1956.

against a conservative party filed suit for the child. leadership working for Eisenmembers, will have to fly in and neglected." the face of their old friend, opposition to Senator Johnson Court ruled the Railroad Com-

Randolph, leader, refused to finished. commit herself on grounds the self a candidate.

Johnson is whizzing aroung was complete. Sabine-Neches Texas for personal appearances, scheduled at the rate of more than one a day in the months ahead.

FAREWELL TO BENCH--Judge John E. Hickman has announced he will retire in 1960 from his post as chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

Judge Hickman, who became a commissioner on the high court in 1935, has served there longer than any other man in Texas history.

Noting that he is 76, the judge said the felt the time had come 'to surrender the duties and responsibilities of my office to someone younger."

Two other Supreme Court justices, Joe Greenhill and Clyde E. Smith, will be up for re-election next year

COMMITTEES FORMING--In a surge of appointive activity, Speaker Waggoner Carr named House members to serve on three of the study groups authorized for between-sessions activity.

Named to the Legislative Council, a permanent organization usually assigned a lengthy list of studies, are Reps. W. T. Oliver of Port Neches, Eligio de la Garza of Mission, H. L. Strickland of San Antonio, R. H. Cory of Victoria, R. A. Bartram of New Braunfels, Tony Korioth of Sherman, Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, Will Ehrle of Childress, W. W. Glass of Jacksonville and

Richard C. Slack of Pecos. House members on the Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy will be Reps. Frates Seelingson of San Antonio, V.L. Ramsey of Beckville and J. Gordon Bristow of Big Spring.

This group will further the

study of the state's fiscal structure begun in 1957-58 by the State Tax Study Commision. Specifically, the new group will consider such problems as whether the property tax should be abandoned or overhauled.

AUSTIN, TEX. -- It is more Commission for State Health Forney and Max C. Smith of

also are to serve on this panel House Speaker Sam Rayburn to study and recomment fired the starting gun by calling improvements in health and

sought to re-claim the baby.

Though the court specified who has often been called "Mr. it was ruling only on the case Democrat" gave enormous im- at hand, some felt the decision petus to the activities of John- might set precedent for future son supporters. Pro-Johnson cases in this emotion-packed

In the case at hand, the Price Daniel and the state ex- mother, unwed at the time of ecutive committee had pre- the child's birth, wanted to keep the baby. After a doctor and Speaker Rayburn's sponsor- welfare officials talked to her, ship also makes exceedingly she changed her mind and signed

A juvenile judge declared have been cool toward the the child "dependent and negsenator since the convention lected" and sent him to another county for adoption. Within a In 1952, Rayburn championed few weeks, however, the mother the liberals in their battle married the child's father and

High court opinion was that hower. But the same group, now the lower court erred in dethe Democrats of Texas Club claring the child "dependent

BUS KEEPS PERMIT--In Rayburn, if they decide on open another case the Supreme mission could grant a bus line Some DOTers have pledged a permit to use a certain route Johnson support. But Mrs. R. D. even though the road was not

Southwestern Greyhound Lines senator has not declared him- received a permit to use Highway 73 between Port Arthur Candidate or not, Senator and Houston before that road

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued from page 2) Trailways sued to have the

Court held the Railroad Com- Green Wave certificate canceled. mission was required only to

GAS TAX CHALLENGED--First of what will probably be many suits attacking the constitutionality of the new severence beneficiary tax on natural gas has been filed in have dropped their last three an Austin district court.

Pipeline companies promised to fight the tax in court when it was passed by the Legislature this year. A tax of 1.5 per cent of the

value of the gas is levied on Raiders' biggest margin of dethe purchaser, such as a pipe- feat has been only eight points. line that contracts to buy it from the producer.

gas gathering tax passed in 1951, was knocked down by the

an issue that helped keep lawmonth. He promised to help and SMU. fight the suits. "Long line gas companies fought hard against accepting any of the tax loads," said the governor. Now, he added, some want to excape 'scot free."

Ag-Hogs On TV

west Conference games will at 8 p. m. Saturday. highlight The Humble Com- Coach Tom Hamm's Picadors, pany's football coverage on Sat- after losing their opener to urday. The Texas A&M-Arkan- North Texas State 20-12, sas game will be telecast from downed the Hardin-Simmons B Fayetteville, Ark., with Kern team 28-9 in their last outing Tips and Alec Chesser describ- as Farwell's Johnny Lovelace ing the action and color. TV took over the starring role. time will be 1:45 p. m. (CST) over KGNC-TV, Amarillo and Final Rites For KCBD-TV, Lubbock.

by Eddie Hill and Jim Wiggins. Radio time will be 1:45 p. m. We(lnes(lay (CST) over KFDA, Amarillo-

The SMU-Texas game will be io time will be 1:45 p. m. (CST) over KGNC, Amarillo-710; KPAN, Hereford-860; and KDUB, Lubbock-1340 The Baylor-TCU

be broadcast from Waco by Ves Box and Dave Smith. Radio time will be 7:45 p. m. (CST) over KFDA, Amarillo-1440 and KCBD, Lubbock-1590.

The Rice-Clemson game will be broadcast from Houston by Eddie Barker and John Smith. Radio time will be 7:45 p. m. over KRBC, Abilene-

paint is to beauty; it is not only needless, but it impairs what it would improve .-- Pope.

Tech Meets "know in a general way" about the traffic potentials of a route. Friday Night

Texas Tech's Red Raiders engage Tulane's Green Wave in New Orleans Friday night.

Although the Red Raiders games, Texas Tech, with a 3-3 mark, is still ahead of the pace predicted in pre-season forecasts. With only five seniors among their 10 returning lettermen from last fall, the

Southern Methodist last week handed Tech its worst defeat A similar sort of law, the by that scant, eight-point margin, 21-13, and was forced to come from behind to do so. Tech this season defeated Tex-Governor Daniel worked per- as A&M 20-14, Oregon State sistently for the new gas tax, 15-14, and Tulsa 8-7 before dropping contests to Texas makers at loggerheads for Christian 14-8, Baylor 14-7,

Texas Tech will attempt vengeance for a 27-0 loss suffered to Tulane in New Orleans last year. The Green Wave last week led Georgia Tech 13-0 until late in the third period before losing 21-13. Tech meets Arizona before returning for the home finale, against Houston

FRESHMEN

Another Southwest Conference freshman football team will visit Jones Stadium for the first A regional telecast of the time in history as the Texas Texas A&M-Arkansas game and Tech Picadors entertain the radio broadcasts of four South- University of Arkansas Shoats

The Texas A&M-Arkansas O. A. McKinney

O. A. McKinney, long-time broadcast from Dallas by Bob resident of Carlsbad, died at Walker and Frank Glieber. Rad- his home Monday of last week. Funeral services were conducted at the West Funeral Home there at 10 a.m. Wednes-

M. B. McKinney, minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ, was conducting a meeting at Pierre, S. Dak., when notified of his father's death and returned home early Tuesday morning.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. George Hoyt of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Carl Faubion four sons, C. T. McKinney of Bremmerton, Wash., F. L. Mc-Kinney of Sonora, Texas, Earl R. McKinney and D. C. McKinney both of Carlsbad.

Burial was in the Carlshad cemetery.

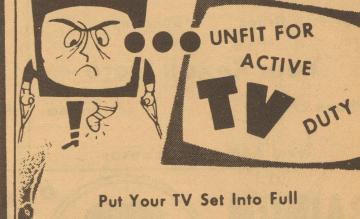
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Harvest Tempo Up As Lodging Threat To Grain Increases

The tempo of grain sorghum week. The first crest of "earlyharvest in the Parmer County | maturing" varieties has pass-

Farm Bureau Directors under the leadership of their new president, Herman Geries, will meet this Monday night. Committees for the coming year's operations will be appointed, and a vice president and secretary will be elected.

The coming year will be a busy one in the field of legislation. Constant efforts are being made on the part of some to bind the farmer with more restrictions of operation and controls that make it more and more impossible to operate at a net profit. Farm Bureau will be busy watching and stopping as many of these movements as it possibly can. If you, a member, have any ideas that you think might help, your advice is earnestly solicited. You will find yourself welcome at any meeting of directors, or talk to the director of your community, if you had rather not attend the meetings. Above all, if you know something, don't keep it to yourself. Call it in to the office, and we will relay it to the directors for you.

Rats are again making their appearance in Parmer County. We will have a few pounds of poison left over from an order we sent in for the railroad the other day, which we will sell to the first callers. It is a few cents per pound higher than last year, but still plenty cheap for rats.

We will be notifying you again soon of gas tax exemptions for the last six months of purchases, but if you have not filed in the last six months, come in and redeem those that have not expired. Remember that any adult member of your immediate family can file for you, if you are too busy at the last minute. State and federal taxes total nine cents per gallong now, more than tractor gas cost a few years ago, so don't forfeit this money. It's good for Christmas, or just paying current bills.

We hope you will read with interest news articles we are sure will appear in the papers between now and January first regarding the new merit rating system for automobile insurance. You, the insured, will be responsible for providing information that determines your premium charge, based on the driving record of drivers of your household. All agencies will assist you in every way they can, but your cooperation Beef cattle in shaded feed lots

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FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

area continued its rise this ed, and the next big tidal wave of grain is expected soon after the first hard freeze, which is now overdue.

Farmers kept after their grain harvests just as long as conditions would allow the past week. They are expressing a losses of grain to lodging or falling in the field.

County Agent Joe Jones reunhealthy condition has affected the standability of a good part of the crop that would otherwise be in safe shape.

out stalks which aren't "in the pink" for one reason or another, and greatly weakens their ability to carry the large heads of grain that this year's good season has produced.

There is not much a farmer can do about this situation ex- things are about evened up. cept get into his field as quickly as is possible and take the crop

have so far been minor. At that's about what present price least, they don't anywhere ap- support operations will peg the proach the nerve-shattering market at this year), then grain proportions of the "big blow" in 1957 that levelled the one- per hundred. third of that year's crop which hadn't been cut.

did to the crop.

The

PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

Statistics continue to accumulate that show the favorable -- very favorable -- comparison of low priced grainsorghum in relation to corn as a: meat-producing feedstuff.

This month's Farm and Ranch devotes a page to a story and growing concern about the some interesting accompanying charts that show how much a High Plains farmer's grainsorghum really ought to be selling ports that charcoal rot is gen- for . . . when measured for its eral in the area, and that this worth against the world standard of yellow corn.

Milo is far ahead of other socalled "minor" feedgrains such for dryland. This disease seems to single as barley and oats in this important category. Pound-forpound, grain sorghum pushes corn a mighty close race in producing meat. It even outdoes corn a wee bit in the poultry yard, but falls a wee bit behind in the hog pen, so

At any rate, the statisticians have figured out that if corn Actually, losses to lodging is worth \$1.10 a bushel (and sorghum ought to sell for \$1.85

A lot of this year's grain The strongest wind in several crop is selling, as was exdays moved in with a cold front pected, but the market isn't from the north Sunday night, but enough over the loan to give a it was not gusty enough to do farmer much encouragement. shoulders about the shame of it what the high winds of 1957 This is another year when the all when we ought to be out doing support price has determined something about it.

Wheat's Up **But Very Dry**

The beautiful harvest weather that cotton and grain sorghum farmers have been enjoying has had its negative side effects. The 1960 wheat crop is up and

rurning -- but it's plenty dry. Soil moisture is at a low ebb in most fields, which means that there will have to be earlier irrigation -- and more of it -than farmers have used in 1958 and 1957, when fall moisture prospects were much better.

comparatively speaking. The dryland portion of the crop will be suffering soon if rain does not come. However, the importance of dryland wheat has steadily diminished as more cropland was put under irrigation. Estimates of irrigated wheat are now about 80,000 acres in Parmer County, leaving roughly 15,000 to 20,000

the market price -- at least at this season of the year when the crop is coming off.

Barley and oats (measured by the bushel rather than the hundredweight) figure out to be worth about 84 and 56 cents, respectively.

Parmer County area farmers are producing the queen of feed grains and not getting a decent price for it. We tend to blame this on the government, the farmers, big business, the Midwestern "corn bloc" and numerous other strange things, including the Russians.

The pity is that we spend all our time crying on one another's



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The Carl Maurers drove as far as Detroit with them. Saturday Mrs. Shields had a big day planned for her family, but fate -- in the form of a burned out oven unit and a flooded bathroom -- delayed some of her plans. However, late Saturday morning she and her grandchildren and our David got off to Amarillo for a happy stay. They were home again in time for Sunday School Sunday morning.

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We'd like to get lyrical about the Indian summers of our town, but hesitate to do so because of the word "sissy" so we just repeat what we read in Mason King's "Range Ridin" " column written for the Amarillo Daily

"Just where in the world can you find more ideal, more beautiful, more inspiring and enjoyable fall seasons, expecially weather wise than right here on the Golden Spread?"

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'How in the world do you make a go of it out here?" he asked. Pointing a finger at a man lolling on the doorstep, the host replied: "You see that feller there? He's the hired man. He works for me, but I can't pay him. In two years he gets the ranch. Then I work for him till I get it back."

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And, David really likes school, too.

PCICN You simply can't get the all over feel of the new Oldsmobile until you see it -- sit in it -- try it. This car has added value. Come in just as soon as you can.

PCICN Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart are home again. They've been visiting friends and relatives in Arkansas.

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ufactures Association, indi-

lan Hughes, the farmer mem-

ber of the British group study-

ing the use of grain sorghum,

said that he had been feeding

his 160,000-bird broiler unit

but has had some reservation

as to the extent he might in-

He has been impressed with

the use of sorghum within this

area to the point that he now

has no reservations as to the

ability of his livestock and poul-

try to consume much higher

levels than he has been feed-

Hughes represented the British

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Cotton Harvest Nears For Plains Farmers

ing, many High Plains farmers are concerned about how to harvest their crops for quality.

Harvesting cotton when it is dry will be an important factor in how it is graded, according to Joe Jones, Parmer County agricultural agent. He says cotton gins better if it is reasonably dry.

"Cotton should not be tramped in trailers as this grinds leaves, stems and foreign matter into the fibre." Jones says all of the ground-in debris cannot be removed. He suggests leaving cotton loose on trailers.

"One of the decisions farmers are faced with here on the High Plains is whether to hand pick or strip their cotton." Jones says that nearly all area farmers will be stripping this year because of the late crop. When cotton is hand picked, it is always followed by stripping la-

Another tip Jones makes to improve cotton quality is to use net wire trailers. He says this type trailer allows air to filter dirt out of the cotton and excess debris falls out.

"Strippers should always be set so that they will get a minimum of leaves and bark."

Jones suggests that farmers check while stripping to see if bark is stripped from top of plants and adjust the machine if 'Bark and grass are our main possible. Sometimes it is im- problems here." possible to keep from getting some leaves and bark.

fertility in a single field cause bark stripping in parts of the field while none occurs elsewhere, Jones says.

"Farmers should separate green bolls from open cotton as well as they can.'

Green bolls are heavy and will fall into the bin. They can be piled to dry and they will open and make good cotton, he

when stripped and piled on the turn row than left on the stalk." with the harvest. Gins often as- stripper. sist farmers in hauling their crop if they strip and pile to wait for the harvest rush to

Jones explained that cotton watershed and resists contamination by debris and dirt.

In hauling, farmers can estimate 250 to 300 cubic feet of trailer space will hold a bale,

"Farmers are realizing that ginners cannot make quality cotton without good enough cotton to make a good grade. Quality is made on the farm.

Jones says cotton is graded Differences in watering and on color, and fibre strength, length and fineness. Prices are based on government loan prices for A or B plan cotton.

> "Any cotton can be used at some price, but what we want is cotton that can be used for

Jones mentioned the importance of the stripper because in years when hand picking is done, it keeps down labor costs.

"If we had to choose be-He suggests stripping and pil- tween hand picking and ing when gins are snowed under stripping, we would choose the

Jones expects the harvest to get underway after the first freeze which he thinks may come this week. At the end of when piled makes a natural last week, most Parmer county cotton still had many green bolls

> Jones says the freeze kills the plants and allows the green bolls to dry out and open. Only a little hand picking has been done in Parmer County this

High Fertility Needed For Top Yields

You wouldn't run your automobile until it is out of gas, says Dr. W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, so why keep cropping your land until the plant food runs out? To maintain profitable yields, he adds, additional fertilizer should be applied to cropland before the plant food gives out completely.

To know exactly where your land stands in regard to the amount of plant food available, take soil samples and send them to the state soil testing laboratory at College Station for analysis, he recommends.

Soil samples should be sent to the lab several weeks before planting season so the lab will have sufficient time to

Among the crops generally planted in the fall are alfalfa, early small grains, clovers and other legumes. Many of the soils on which these crops will be grown will need lime, and if this is the case, the lime should be applied before planting, making a soil test now doubly impor-

Soil testing is a tool you can use on your farm to help determine the level of fertility in your soil and how much fertilizer you need to add for most profitable production.

trade and agricultural leaders encouraged area grain sorghum producers this week as they being conducted through Public concluded conferences. Parmer County was visited by the group. E. B. Stevenson, presi-

On Sorghums After Visit

Britains Get Different Slant

The Texas Grain and Feed Deal- forthcoming. dent of The British Feed Maners Association of Dallas, adcated that the group had acdressed the feed grain tour cumulated adequate information members at a reception and to encourage them to increase dinner in their honor in Heretheir use of grain sorghum in feed compounds as much as that such exchanges of inter-United Kingdom and to inconsiderable grain sorghum to creased markets for area pro-

> Bill Nelson, executive vicepresident of the producers association, was in charge of the teams schedule within the area and spent over ten days working with the group.

Nelson indicated that upon arrival, there were definite misconceptions and prejudices on the part of the individual team members relative to the use of grain sorghum, but that a change of attitude and a real interest and will report his impressions developed during the course of the group's visit with farmers. grain dealers and agricultural leaders within the area.

team visited the High Plains Walter Greenwood, President sorghum producing, processof The Liverpool Grain Exing, and merchandising area change, pointed out, however,

Six United Kingdom grain as guests of The Grain Sor- that there are certain probghum Producers Association in lems still existing relative to connection with their foreign shipping points, trading pracmarket development program tices and exchange of curren-Walter Blanton, President of sorghums into Great Britain is

> Nelson, along with associaford. He expressed the opinion British group in Washington ested individuals between the them and foreign agricultural two countries could lead to service officials on means for greatly, expanded livestock and implementing further exports of poultry production within the grain sorghum and other U.S.

cies which must have continuing attention if a real increase of

tion's secretary, Elbert Harp of Abernathy, will meet the later this week and confer with

association leaders will also confer with Department of Agother administrative program officials and legislative lead- T4 1/2S, R5E, Part Sec. 5,

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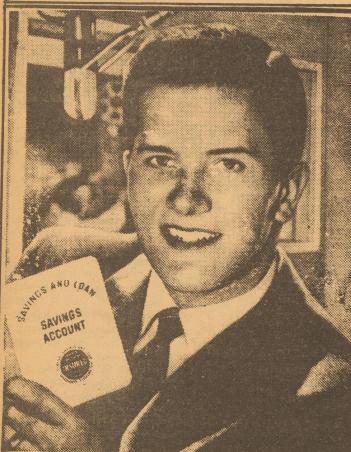
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Cotton Harvesting Methods Important To Income

Texas cotton growers should livered to the gin yard, the efuse the best harvesting methods fects of harvesting do not end. cotton work specialist.

methods, many millions of dollars can be added to Texas farm income this year.

To harvest better cotton, has dried off and that green bolls, grass, stalk parts or other trash should be kept out of seed cotton.

Enough seed cotton should be taken to the gin for a 500pound bale of lint cotton. Farmers will be docked for undersized and oversized bales. Also, he reminds, bales weighing less than 275 or more than 700 pounds cannot be sold to the

Commodity Credit Corporation. ating at the proper time; not amins and important minerals tramping seed cotton in trailers or storage; and keeping mechanical harvesters in good condition and using only well

trained operators. When the seed cotton is de-

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possible for the most profit, It's easy to see that clean, dry advises Fred Elliott, extension cotton can be ginned much better than damp, trashy cotton. Good harvesting can mean as Remember that you have a sizemuch as \$25 per bale for the able investment in your crop grower, he pointed out. If grow- and in a great many cases ers will use good harvesting proper harvesting practices can mean the difference between profit and loss, added Elliott. He suggests that a copy of MP-

297, "Keep Cotton Loose, Dry Elliott stated that cotton should and Clean" be obtained from the be picked only after dew or rain local county agent for more information on cotton harvesting

> Vertical Integration in the Texas Beef Cattle Industry is the title of a new Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication. Copies are available from the local county agent's office. Ask for L-436.

Are you interested in a high Other harvesting practices protein, low calorie meat that recommended include: not pick- | will really stretch your food ing cotton in tar bottom pick budget? Turkey meat will do sacks; seed cotton grouping for just that, and at the same time, hand picked and machine picked points out Marshall Miller, excotton, or machine picked cot- tension poultry marketing speton of different quality; defoli- cialist, it's chock-full of B vit-

> Keep fires out of grasslands is the word from G.O. Hoffman, extension range specialist.

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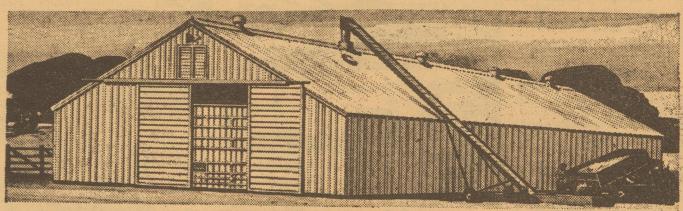
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Thinking of doing some paintchoose colors for a reason -time, provide a comfortable, pleasant background for every-

Begin by analyzing the room, suggests Charlotte Tompkins, extension home furnishings spaialist of Texas A&M College. Its use, shape and exposure will determine colors best suited.

Decide how you want the room to look. Will it be light and you want it to be predominantly warm or cool?

A good color plan has few out over the wall. colors, usually no more than two or three, in different values and intensities. The best color schemes grow from a dark color, a light color and a bright color. Black, white and grey are not considered colors, but are often used to give a needed accent of light or dark.

Choose your favorite color if you do not need to consider the color or colors of furnishing which you must keep. Or select a picture or print which has your chosen colors and plan your scheme from that.

Good proportion of the different colors is important. This means that your color scheme will be definitely dark or light and that either warm or cool colors will predominate. Proportions of 60 per cent of area for one color, 30 per cent for a second color and 10 per cent for accent, insure good

When you place the colors in a room, choose the color for the largest areas first-floor covering, walls and large upholstered pieces. In most cases, these should be your most livable colors, or colors that are greyed in intensity. Next, choose colors for small upholstery and the window treatment. This treatment may be a blend of the room colors,

walls. Lastly, choose your colors for accessories and small areas -- pillows, lamps, ash trays, etc. Usually, this accent color is the brightest

"CHANGE WINDOW SIZE BY USE OF DRAPERIES

Changing the size or shape of a badly proportioned winin papering, or refurnish- dow does not necessarily call before winter comes. If so, for a major remodeling job. Often you can make a problem to get the special effects that | window appear more in haryou may want and, at the same mony with its room by using a curtain style that seems to widen or narrow, shorten or lengthen the window, says Charlotte Tompkins, extension home furnishings specialist.

Here are suggestions for changing the appearance of window proportions.

To make small windows look larger, extend side draperies on the wall so that they just cover the frame at the window. This gay, restful or dramatic? Do way, the window appears to have the extra width of that part of the drapes that extends

If windows are wider than you want them, use the same rule in reverse; hang draperies to the inside so that they cover the frame and part of the pane.

The longer the curtains, the longer the window will seem. Straight-line drapes that hang to the floor give a window the appearance of greater length. Addition of a valance or cornice board that just hides the window frame at the top, covering part of the wall above the window, will give maximum height.

To make a long window look shorter, use short draperies or tieback curtains. Curved lines of the latter detract from the height of the opening.

TRY SOME NEW CORN MEAL DISHES

Need some variety in your daily meals? Special dishes made from corn meal can give "new look" to the main course, the bread course and even the dessert course, according to Frances Reasonover, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M Col- low these directions given by

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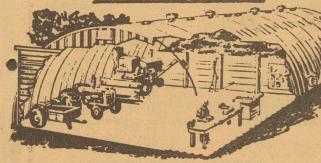
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[1].	2	20	10	1/ 47.5	60.0	57.0	128	1,200	570
Iowa	40	238	64	1/ 33.7	55.0	57.0	1,759	13,090	3,648
Mo.	111	688	523	23.6	51.0	50.0	3,902	35,088	26,150
S. Dak.	64	196	161	16.6	28.5	21.0	1,313	5,586	3,381
Nebr.	496	1.699	1,359	21.4	48.0	43.5	12,922	81.552	59,116
Kans.	2.484	3,908	3,986	18.0	33.0	31.0	44,988	128,964	123,566
Va.	1/ 10	10	11	1/ 30.5	35.0	35.0	1/ 302	350	385
N. C.	52	106	110	27.0	32.5	33.0	1,378	3,445	3,630
S. C.	8	18	24	17.8	25.0	24.0	145	450	576
Ga.	1/29	37	33	1/ 19.1	24.0	24.0	1/ 581	888	792
Ky.	1/17	44	21	1/ 31.7	45.0	45.0	1/ 618	1,980	945
Tenn.	1/ 22	59	45	1/ 22.6	32.0	32.0	1/ 529	1,888	1,440
Ala.	31	38	30	17.7	24.0	22.0	559	912	660
Miss.	1/ 11	56	30	1/ 18.2	30.0	32.0	1/ 257	1,680	960
Ark.	43	106	.55	19.2	31.0	30.0	963	3,286	1,650
La.	4	20	13	22.0	30.0	30.0	94	600	390
Okla.	754	710	703	13.9	26.0	26.0	10,778	18,460	18,278
Texas	4,809	7.692	7,692	22.7	35.5	36.0	113,524	273,066	276,912
Colo.	331	479	450	12.7	26.0	24.0	4,450	12,454	10,800
N. Mex.	294	245	230	15.9	33.0	36.0	4,824	8,085	8,280
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Vertical Integration Extensive In Texas Vegetable Industry

vegetables produced for canning and freezing in the United States are now grown under some form of contract. The southern states rank lowest in the percentage of vegetables marketed for processing under contracts because the fresh market surplus in the south is used for local processing.

This information comes from 'Vertical Integration in Texas Agriculture -- Vegetables," a new leaflet, written by H. B. Sorenson and E. E. Burns, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and extension economist John G. McHaney.

Contracts range from a simple agreement calling for the pro-

the specialist: Brown a pound blend in with the batter.

teaspoons baking 1 egg, 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons sausage drippings. Beat with a rotary beater until

home demonstration agent.

agreed price to detailed contracts specifying items such as date of planting, variety, cultural and spray program, schedule of prices by grades, sizes and variety, and, in some cases, payment schedules.

Integration of vegetable production for canning and fresh market has existed in Texas for some time. Some form of contract among growers, packers, shippers and processors has been practiced for more than 30 years, the authors noted.

Integration involves part or all the phases of growing, packing and shipping-point selling that are done through cooperatives, individuals or private

Housewives are very color of sausage links in a skillet conscious when it comes to over low heat . . . Drain the buying chickens. Skin color of drippings. Arrange 10 sausage broilers was either the first links over 6 apple rings in a or second consideration of platter or in the bottom of a nearly half the supermarket To make this tasty dish follinks and cut into pieces to conducted in Houston by the Texas Agricultural Experiment For the corn bread, sift to- Station. A bird with yellowgether 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup colored skin was preferred by four, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 4 about the same number of shop-

> One of the most destructive cotton diseases in Texas is cotsmooth, about 1 minute. Blend ton root rot. Conditions this 425 degrees F. 20 to 25 min- year have been favorable for utes. Invert immediately. Serve its development and damage is with warm apple sauce. Serves | widespread. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has Recipes for other corn meal just released a new publication, dishes such as Banana Corn MP-361, "Root Rot Losses of Meal Loaf, Corn Meal Waffles, Cotton Can Be Reduced" and Dixie Brownies and others are copies are available at the offound in B-269, "Corn Meal fices of local county agents or and Grits -- Selection and Use." from the Agricultural Informa-Get a copy from the county tion Office, College Station,

An estimated 90 per cent of cessor to take the entire out- firms. Local packers-shippers put of a growers crop at an and farm supply dealers have the greatest influence on integration in the production of vegetables for the fresh market. Including melons, about half the vegetables produced for the Texas fresh market are grown under some form of an integrated operation.

South Texas and the High Plains have the largest percentage of vegetables grown under contract. The distribution of crops and percentage of reported acreage produced under contract is given in the leaflet.

The authors add that the vegetable producer should study cafefully any proposed arrangement involving vertical integration to determine its probable effect on his business. In joining a cooperative or private venture, a grower should realize that he is entering into a business contract of significance to his operation. This leaflet discusses the advantages and disadvantages.

\$5,000 In Water Stored By Well

Research Foundation at Halfway

James Valliant, assistant water engineer at the foundation, reports a total of 77.2 acre-feet of water recharged to date in 1959. Irrigation water can be valued at \$65.00 per charge water is worth approxiof the recharge well.

This recharged water was rounding acreage up to September 12. Plans for 1960 include a filter system to study the effect of silt removal on re-

put into cultivation since it can now be drained of rainfall run-

Twenty five acres of benches have a keen interest in the re- have been constructed on the charge well and the bench level- north slope of the recharge ling research projects under lake to study yield, cost of production and water efficiency. Parallel benches of 8, 12, and 16 rows (40 inch rows) are being used to study the effects of different depths of soil removal on crop yields.

These benches will also be acre-foot applied to cotton, used in a comparison study of which would mean that the re- crops grown on benches, contoured land, and slopes. Water mately \$5,000.00 This is more applied will all be metered and than half the total initial cost moisture blocks will be used to determine time of irrigation.

Grain sorghum is being grown from approximately 7 inches of on these benches and the adrainfall between June 2 and joining slopes in 1959 and it now July 16 and tail water from sur- appears that the benches will outyield the slopes by a considerable margin.

> Irrigation studies for the coming year will include time of irrigation on cotton and grain sorghum, skip row irrigation and determination of time of irrigation with moisture blocks,

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When soil becomes low on

Crozier says most area farm-

ers shred and disc stubble leav-

ing it near the surface until

"Still a few farmers use turn-

ing plows to bury the stubble.

"They can leave stubble stand-

ing until pre-irrigation. That

would probably be best since it

Some farmers are now spread-

ing cotton burrs over their land

to provide their irrigation

methods by changing row direc-

tion down flatter slopes for

more even application so more

water can soak into the ground,

and shorting ditches to prevent

Other conservation processes

now underway include installa-

tion of underground pipelines

and preparation of waterways to

provide better water spreading.

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to HOMEMAKER the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960.

FOR SHERIFF of Parmer County:

Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election) FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR of Parmer County: Lee Thompson

(Re-Election) FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Parmer County: Hurshel Harding

(Re-Election) cinct No. 1:

Wesley Hardesty FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3: Guy Cox

Of all farm animals, the dairy cow in milk production requires the greatest amount of water in proportion to her size. The amount of water she will drink depends on her size, her daily milk yield, the air temperature and humidity, and the amount of water in the feed she eats. From 100 to 120 pounds of water (12 1/2 to 15 gallons) per head is an average daily consumption for a dairy herd, including both cows in milk and dry cows.

F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, says that present price trends and conditions point to slightly more favorable prices and profits for the egg producer during the next six months. But, if large placements of egg-type chicks occur in the near future, this favorable outlook will suddenly change.

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HAPPY

BY JUNE FLOYD

Someone has defined housekeeping as a job that no one notices until you fail to do it. When you stop to think about it, it really is a never ending circle of routine chores. The only way a homemaker can get around feeling burdened down with a repetition of the same thing day after day is to look FOR COMMISSIONER of Pre- above the chores and enjoy the and keep organic matter near results.

Since the tasks of a homemaker of today are so varied, there's no point to letting the "same old thing day after day" trend of thinking take hold. There are so many new, different and interesting ways of doing the same old things.

If you have fallen into the habit of going down the same street each morning and afternoon when taking children to school or picking them up, try driving down a different street occasionally. You will probably be pleasantly surprised to see different flowers blooming in different yards.

In every magazine you pick up there are reports of new materials to be sewed, new recipes to be tried, new menus to interest any homemaker and

apples are plentiful and one of the best buys on the market. There are so many different ways apples can be used that they have been called "one of our most versatile fruits." For dish of apple wedges will tempt the appetite of a person of any

If you want to dress them up, you may sprinkle them with sugar and cinnamon, cover them with small hard candies or serve them with whipped cream. eral weeks before serving. Ag-

Then if you want a cooked dessert that is slightly different from plate pies or cobblers, try this recipe for

APPLE SLICES DESSERT

8 medium apples 1 tablespoon flour 1 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon milk

Peel, core and slice apples. Mix flour, sugar and vanilla; combine with apples.

Fill pastry-lined pan with apple mixture. Dot with butter. Cover with top pastry; seal edges. Brush top with milk. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool.

sugar with 2 tablespoons water. Drizzle over top of apple slices. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

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Stubble Useful In Improving Soil

As the maize harvest reaches | ish it with commercial fertiits peak in the Parmer County lizers. area, farmers are beginning to utilize crop residues left in the form of maize and wheat

"We feel that utilization of crop residue is most important in maintaining organic matter in the soil," Bob Crozier, work unit conservationist of the SCS office in Friona, says.

He recommends leaving residues near ground surface to prevent wind and water erosion and leave residue for fertilizer.

"Farmers can utilize residue normal."

Crozier points out that although this keeps up fertility, it ties up nitrogen needed for plant growth in the decay process. Most farmers replen-

PASTRY

2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 3/4 cup shortening

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 to 2 tablespoons water

Combine flour and salt. Add eggs; mix well. Cut in shortening. Sprinkle with lemon juice and water. Mix until flour is just moistened. Form into two balls. Roll one to line pan, save other for top crust.

For a two crust apple pie that is different, try shredding apother suggestions to vary your ples sufficient to fill a crust lined pie tin. Mix 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour or corn-At the present time fresh starch, I teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 cup water thoroughly. Pour over apples. Cover with top crust and bake.

About one year ago this column ran a recipe for a shredded apa noon or evening meal a side | ple cake. Several persons took time to call and express their appreciation for this recipe. This year we are giving you one that is slightly different and

This recipe is recommended for freezing or for keeping seving is supposed to improve the flavor of the cake, but none of the ones we have baked have lasted long enough for us to be able to speak from experience.

FRESH APPLE CAKE 2 cups fresh apples, peeled and shredded

1 package dates 1 cup pecans, if desired

l cup sugar 1/2 cup butter 2 beaten egg yolks

2 cups flour 1 cup dates 2 teaspoons cinnamon

2 teaspoons sods 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cream 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup butter thoroughly. Add 2 Combine 1 cup confectioners | beaten egg yolks. Then stir in shredded apples. Sift flour, cinnamon and soda and add nuts and chopped dates before mixing into creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly then add vanilla.

Fold in two beaten egg whites and bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes. May be served hot or cold and garnished with whipped cream if desired.

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Cotton Weather Near Perfect

As well as stopping surface in several years, Parmer crusting, runoff and erosion, County area cotton growers are using residues increases water suddenly being treated to the intake and fertility holding finest hospitality that Mother capacity and makes tillage eas-Nature has to offer in the way of weather.

The past four weeks have organic matter, soil particles been ideal for maturing out what lose their adhesion and erosion had been given up to be a hopelessly late crop, and estimates "For the most part, farmof the lint and quality of the crop ers are utilizing their grain are being revised upward alsorghum cropresidues," he bemost daily.

This doesn't mean that the picture has changed from bust to bumper: it hasn't. The area cotton crop is sure to come up short if measured by previous standards -- like 1958 for in-

But the warm sunny afternoons and the snappy (but not about conditions in general.

green area cotton crop.

Nature has done a pretty resting excessive plant growth But she hasn't slammed the cot- formance. ton with a blow that caused it

curing process has been gentle

On account of these favorable conditions, most farmers are feeling much more cheerful

rainfall indicates an acceptance

of irrigation by farmers as a

sound management practice

instead of simply an emergency

practice to maintain production

Keese added that the growth

of irrigation not only indicates

the farmer's continuing effort

to increase his production ef-

ficiency, but also demands con-

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Irrigation Continues To Increase In Texas

A survey just completed by | specialist. The increase during the Texas Agricultural Ex- a period of more favorable tension Service shows a continued increase in irrigated acreage in Texas. The irrigated area in June 1959 was 7,140,-443 acres. Similar surveys in 1957 and 1955 showed an irrigated area of 6,962,234 and 6,208,022 acres, respectively. The data in each survey was compiled from information furnished by county agents from Traffic accidents took an each Texas county, according to tinued emphasis on conseraverage of more than 100 lives Wayne Keese, extension agria day in 1958, according to the cultural engineer-irrigation.

Reports from the counties ces--water. show that some irrigation is practiced in 239 of the state's 254 counties. An estimated 6,-445,155 acres are irrigated by surface methods and 695,288 by ACCIDENTS MORE DEADLY sprinkler systems. Irrigation is used on 48,110 farms, and ground water supplies obtained from 60,708 wells are used on

last year as were killed in the 5,914,753 acres, noted Keese. Cotton is the leading irrigated crop with 2.2 million Francisco earthquake and the acres, and grain sorghum is second with just over two million acres. Wheat ranks third tical yearbook, "Accident Facts," reports 91,000 Amer- 200,000. Corn, forage sorghum, alfalfa, oats and many other crops are produced on irrigated

The combined death toll in the farms. Irrigation did not expand as rapidly the last two years as in the previous two-year period, probably because of more favorable rainfall, explained the

> Over \$5,500,000 has been obligated to plains farmers and ranchers under the Great Plains Conservation Program, reports Lynn Pittard, extension assisttant soil and water conservation specialist. Range work accounts for over half of the fund distribution.

> The volume of farm marketings in the first 6 months of 1959 increased almost 3 percent over the corresponding period of 1958, says John G. McHaney, extension economist. But because of lower prices, cash receipts from farm marketings were \$13.9 billion, compared to \$14.0 billion received during the same period a year ago. Receipts from crop sales were up 4 percent, but cash receipts for livestock and products were lower.



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There are, however, some feed will vary with its protein to end maturity processes al- factors which should receive content. Under most Texas attention, points out Thompson. range conditions, the feeding In fact, bolls have opened in Labor required for feeding the should be based on two pounds the upper one-third of many supplements is an important of a 41 per cent crude proplants that farmers just a few consideration and less is need tein per brood cow per day. weeks ago were almost certain ed with some of the forms avail- A protein content of half this couldn't possibly be saved. The able. The cost per pound of amount would mean doubling protein should be considered. the feed in order to meet the

Parmer County Soil Conservation District #140

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

September 1, 1959 to Aug. 31, 1959

Balance on Sept. 1, 1959

Receipts: \$ 7,142,80 Equipment Rentals Tree Sales

Total Receipts Total Receipts and Balance

7,611.30 \$ 9,879.08

\$ 2,267.78

Expenditures: \$ 3,781.78 Repairs, Maintainance, Fuel 4.316.53 Office Supplies and Postage 49.35 Custodian Fees 600.00 Accounting 19.73 Telephone 42.13 Supplies Newsletters 315.51 89.53 Taxes Auditing 100.00 Annual Statement 2.35 Freight 10.00 Bond Tree Purchases Tree Refunds Banquet Tickets

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