ON LINE

by Dolph Moten_

And then there was the wise guy who offered his studied opinion, "Yeah, it gets hot nearly every summer."

This summer, which both the weather and conversations of late bear out, is no exception. With the sun bearing down, hardly a day goes by that Mark Twain's classic remark about "everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it" is not proven over and over again.

Approaching with the heat of the summer are political campaigns. This week the Tribune received a post card with a message carrying a political theme. We'll throw it in here for what it's worth:

"Vote to re-elect Ralph Yarborough to the U.S. Senate. Let's put the jam on the lower shelf where the little man can reach it. R. T. Manuel, Colorado City."

Yarborough of course, is the Texas senator, who is seeking re-election. Maybe that should have been in the Letters to the Editor Column.

Bound to Happen Department: A mail-brought news release announces that deeds to 10 acres in King Solomon Mines Subdivision on the moon are now being sold. Going rate is \$2, according to the release.

Purchasers not only get the 10-acre tract in the KS Subdivision, but all values in minerals, metals, and precious stones found thereon. Actually the "property" is free if a two an advertisement in this issue buck membership fee is paid of The Tribune. to Space and Telescope Club.

Promoter of the project is Lions Will Install Thomas V. Pearson of Arizona. We'll venture to guess he'll sell New Officers 23rd some deeds, and the more publicity he gets, the more he'll

project in this column helps ment of the installation was in no way to make a moon made at Monday night's regular deed sale, even though the idea meeting in City Cafe by Robwas clever.

Possibly one of the most noticeable examples of the fact that time changes everything is the brands of cigarettes which are most popular now. Less than a decade ago, there were only three real popular brands.

If you smoked and didn't use one of those three, you were the talk about cigarette-caused cancer, filtered brands are enjoying a much more prominent portion of the smoke-filled picture. Coming with filters have been many new and different brands. The number of brands has increased to a point Three Enter where cigarette sales tend to be a pain for businesses, especially small ones, which sell them. Probably it is next to impossible to have a stock of all the brands which may be called for on any given day.

Oldtimers remember, we feel sure, the period prior to the three-popular-brands era we mentioned above. That would be back when smokers rolled their own and just a couple of brands of "makings" were popular.

Seems from here that Texico-Farwell's summer youth program is one whale of a good idea. A common complaint of youngsters in small towns-and possibly large ones-is, "There's nothing to do here."

It'd be hard for an argument the Twin Cities, it appears to dale. us. The program is variedenough so that most every participant would be able to find some activity that he or she enjoyed. Also, something's going on most every day of the week and yet it isn't a jammed or hurried program that would tend to make youngsters think they were being overly-super-

Daresay the cost is most insignificant for the good it does and the entertainment and enjoyment it provides.

Bad feature, we feel, is that out-of-town trips are required for a part of the activities. 'Twould be much, much better if the desired entertainment could be offered inside the community.

That, however, is another story. Possibly it's something to work toward.

Farwell Scouts To Be Guests Of Texico Troop

Guests of the Texico Boy Scout troop at its regular Monday night meeting will be members of the Farwell troop. The hosts plan to conduct a model meeting and observe their

"birthday." This month the troop is one year old. Their membership has grown from about eight or nine scouts to over 20. Approximately a third of the group has attained the rank of second class scout and the rest

are tenderfoot scouts. They have sponsored such events as chili dinners to raise funds for the troop's activities and have been active in work done at the Texico City Park. Park improvement is also their current summer project.

Control Measures For Grasshoppers Urged by Agent

point, Parmer County isn't yet on the "critical" list, according to latest information from County Agent Joe Jones. However, infestation of the destructive insect has reached a point where farmers should start control measures. "In most instances, a good job of poisoning along turnrows, bar ditches, road rightsof-way and edges of pastures which are adjacent fields does a good job of grasshopper eradication," Jones says. Also, Jones says that ac-

Bill Moss Buys **Service Station** From Kittrell

Bill Moss has purchased the interest of Durb Kittrell in the Texaco station on Highway 70-84 in Farwell.

The transaction was effective Sunday. Moss, who is a native of the area, is experienced in the service station business, having operated stations here previously. However, he has not been connected with a station since '47.

Kittrell, who owned the business for almost two years, did not announce his plans for the future.

Announcement of the station's change of ownership is made in

Texico-Farwell Lions will install new officers at their next Here's hoping mention of the meeting, June 23. Announceert Morton, out-going president.

Appointed to serve as an auditing committee were C. J Magness, Joe Helton, and Elmer Teel. Morton asked present members of the organization to each try to get another member "so the new officers will have a nice-sized group to work

Officers to be installed at next meeting are Paul Wurster. different from the great major- president; Sherley Kesner, viceity of smokers. Now, with all president; murshel Harding, secretary-treasurer; Loyd Cain, Lion tamer; and Teel, tail twister.

> New directors are Magness, J. D. Atwell, Lenton Pool, and Herb Potts.

Dairy Contest

Entered in the Curry County Dairy Princess contest were Misses Susan Levins, Lynell Lovett, and Betty Mathews. They were judged along with several other contestants at a banquet in Clovis last Thursday night.

Miss Mathews, a 1958 graduate of Texico High School, is the daughter of Mrs. J. D. Mathews. She was salutatorian ill in Parmer County Communof her class and active in school affairs. During her senior year heart attack last week. Arriving she served as associate editor Saturday to be at the bedside of of the school annual and on the his father was Turner Paine paper staff.

Sketches and pictures of the Wash. Also here are Mr. and other two local contestants were Mrs. Fred Long of California. in last week's issue of the Tribune, but Miss Mathews was entered after press deadline. Winner of the county title was

such as that to hold water in Miss Glynes Pulliam of Rose- of being great without good-

From a grasshopper stand- cording to the information he has been able to obtain, Parmer County will not be eligible for federal assistance with the 'hopper problem.

> Insecticides which Jones recommends for grasshopper control are aldrin, heptachlor, toxaphene, and dieldrin. These will do the job at a reasonably low cost.

> Dieldrin and aldrin are the most popular killers of 'hop-

Farmers who are spraying their cotton with aldrin can "kill two birds with one stone." Aldrin will destroy the 'hoppers as well as thrips and fleahoppers. Jones points out that the recommended rate for early season control spraying of cotton with toxaphene is not enough to kill grasshoppers.

"Where several farmers in an area are having trouble with grasshoppers, it would be a good idea for them to get together and poison at the same time for the best results," the agent suggests.

Further information about grasshoppers will be available in next week's edition of High Plains Farm and Home.

OCTOGENARIANS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

> Two local octogenarians have their own ways to celebrate birthdays.

Jim "Grandpa" Perkins, who was 87 last Thursday, mowed his lawn and did some yard work before his family dropped in for an informal party. Uncle Tom Randol will observe his 88th birthday tomorrow and plans to cook his own

Both are pioneer residents who live alone and are very active in spite of the number of birthdays they have celebrated.

Stover Nominated For Councilman At Boys' State

Bobby Stover who is attending New Mexico Boys State at New Mexico Military Academy in Roswell this week was nominated for city councilman in the mythical city of Coronado. Elections were conducted about the middle of the week but no results were available at press time.

The American Legion sponsors the program annually for junior students chosen by the faculty and students of New Mexico high schools.

WHEAT HARVEST-R. E. Blankenship, right, brought one of the first loads of 1958 wheat to town. The grain was delivered to Worley Grain Company. Herb Potts, left, elevator manager, presented Blankenship with a \$25 premium check. He's holding it in his left hand.

FARWELL, TEXAS

EIGHT PAGES

"I'm going to give you 30

days to do something. That's

the limit!" So said Lewis

Pierce, Texico property own-

er, to members of Texico's

board of trustees at a regular

meeting Saturday morning.

Force met with the council

to discuss a fine he has paid

for digging a cesspool after

an ordinance had been passed

against such action. The case

was tried in court with the

FRED PAINE ILL

Fred Paine, oldtime Oklaho-

ma Lane resident, is seriously

ity Hospital after suffering a

and family of near Seattle,

Mrs. Long is Paine's daughter.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1958

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Texico Board Hears

held. However, Pierce told the clerk's office.

for remodeling the municipal be entered into.

ters with garage space, building delivered.

garage space 12 by 21 feet, with

storage in rear; and construct-

ing overhead metal garage

doors. Contractors interested in

building. Bids for the work are | Harry Patton, who is an as-

and heating system, changing order insect spray for the city. eye.

submitting bids may get detail- ing, and one for B. D. Young- day.

clude lowering the ceiling of the able at the July meeting.

councilmen Saturday that he

meeting-July 5.

SECTION I

NUMBER 36

By Flying Steel

at work. He was repairing a

physicians have decided not to

Electric, \$.70; Farwell Hard-

ware, \$16.11; Southwestern Pub-

lic Service Co., \$51.80; O. C.

Petree, \$13.75; and Kemp Lum-

ber Co., \$954.87.

he would have information re- Wednesday through Friday in

Two building permits were operate to remove it since it

approved. One for Tom Fin- causes no pain and Jones' vis-

ley, who plans to build a ser- ion is not affected. Jones went

vice station-restaurant build- to Amarillo for a checkup Tues-

First 1958 Wheat Arrives

At Grain Warehouses

Two Local Girls Attend Annual Girls' State Sessions

is attending Girls State sessions man. It arrived at the elevator in Austin this week and another Wednesday morning. is scheduled to leave Sunday Buil Dollar of the elevator morning for Albuquerque for reported the grain had a moisthe annual government work- ture content of 13 percent and

night and arrived at the Texas for bringing the first load there. School for the Blind Wednesday for the Bluebonnet Girls Oklahoma Lane State. She is to return June 21. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Range, she will be a sen- Sets Dedication ior in Farwell High School next

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lane Baptist Church. Moss. She is to leave with the | Following the regular Sunday ing Sunday.

Complaint by Pierce training program for junior girls each year to give them an p.m. council's decision being up- |ed specifications at the town | er, who will construct a new opportunity to learn the fundamental functions of government through actual practice. All appointive officers of the

REHEARSAL TO BE 19th

There will be a rehearsal of members are urged to attend the Texico Band at the band the special event which marks hall Thursday evening, June 19, paying off of the church debt. at 8 o'clock (CST), announces Current minister of the church Fred Danforth, band director. is Rev. Irving Looney.

With area farmers on the brink of wheat harvest, 1958 version, the first loads of grain arrived at Texico-Farwell elevators the latter part of last week and the first of

Joe Blair brought in the first reported load of the flour-making grain. It was unloaded at Lone Star Elevator Saturday afternoon.

Blair farms three miles south of town. The field from which the first load was cut is dryland and was expected to yield some 25 bushels per acre.

SECOND LOAD MONDAY

Golden West Seed Co. receiv-

ed its first load Monday. Jerry Paul, who farms two miles west of Texico brought it to the el-

Of Concho variety, it tested 60 pounds per bushel.

\$25 PREMIUM

The first wheat of the season to arrive at Worley Grain Co. came in Tuesday. R. E. Blankenship cut the grain from the Floyd Embry place, six miles northeast of Farwell.

Blankenship was awarded a \$25 premium by Herb Potts, elevator manager, for bringing the first load there. Test weight was 59 pounds per bushel. Moisture percentage was 13.

Yield from the dryland field was estimated to be in the neighborhood of 15 bushels per

A. L. Tandy, Oklahoma Lane farmer, took the season's first One local high school student | load to Sherley-Anderson-Pit-

weighed 60.3 pounds per bushel. Juanita Range left Tuesday SAP gave Tandy a \$25 check

Baptist Church

Sunday, June 29, has been Chosen to represent Texico designated dedication and home-High School was Anita Moss, coming day at the Oklahoma

other Curry County delegates school class period, Rev. Barto by chartered bus Sunday morn- Massey of Tripp Baptist Church, ing and will return the follow- Dallas, a former pastor of the church, will preach. Another The American Legion Auxil-iary sponsors the citiz aship Zinn, now of Lubbock, with bring the dedicatory sermon at 2

Special music will be presented by the members and several former members. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

All members and former

New \$50,000 Building To Go Up Soon

the structure which will house concrete driveway which will a service station and a res- be 170 by 170 feet. taurant. Location will be on the lots

formerly occupied by Houston Lumber Co., on the south side of the town's main street. Construction is scheduled to begin by July 1, Finley said. An estimated 90 days will be required to complete the

The service station will handle, for the past 11 years.

A \$50,000 business building | Texaco products, as does Finis slated to be constructed in ley's other station, which is on the north side of the street. It Tom Finley, owner of Texaco will feature modern fixtures Gas Mart in Texico, this week and services. Nine gasoline announced plans for building pumps will be installed on the

> Name of the station will also be Texaco Gas Mart.

> Size of the restaurant area will be 28 by 38 feet. The building will have a porcelain enamel exterior. Seating capacity will be 46.

Finley, who lives in Clovis, has owned his present station

Farwell Commissioners Meet It is a grand mistake to think With School Board Members

Trustees discussed more pav-

would "settle" if his fine mon- ing for Texico. No action was town were re-appointed. Bills

ey were paid back. Otherwise, taken. One reason for the lack for the city's operation during

tion was available as to how

In less exciting business, the board considered specifications bond issues before others may Melborn Jones Hurt

now being accepted. They will sociate of Earl Hartley, town Melborn Jones, Oklahoma

be opened at the next regular attoreny, was present. He said Lane farmer, was hospitalized

Specifications agreed on in- garding financial details avail- Amarillo following an accident

building to nine feet, relocating Juanita Autrey, town clerk, fertilizer rig when a fragment

and reducting air conditioning was instructed by the board to of steel struck him in the right

the width of the front door to Spraying is scheduled to get un- The steel has become im-

four feet, constructing two coun- derway when the insecticide is bedded behind the eyeball and

he said, there will be another of action was that no informa- May were paid.

city commission agreed to close a portion of the alley in the block north of the present school buildings during a regular session Friday after-

alley closed.

present at the meeting, suggested that more fire plugs be installed, "especially since the city already has the plugs. There are several places around town where fire plugs are needed," Mon-

el reported that 14 fire plugs are available for use in the stray dog situation was heard, town now and that five more but no action was taken. are on hand and could be installed.

ed Otis Huggins, fire chief, and Venable, \$125; Mountain States V. C. Venable, water superin- Telephone, \$16.40; Wilfred tendent, to determine the most Quickel, (for spraying) \$9; US logical placings for the addi- Pencil Co., \$8.17; F. R. Monroe, tional plugs and report back \$36; Farwell Hardware, \$13.02;

a night watchman for the Union Gas Co., \$8.83; Armcity. Aldridge reported that strong Pest Control, \$3; Lex the city could not "stand the Huggins, \$23.25; O. C. Petree, expense" of an additional \$57.75; Allen Teel, \$11.25; State

salary. He pointed out it Chemical Co., \$7.50; Farwell would be necessary for businessmen to pay the expense or else taxes would have to be raised. "We're not ready to do anything, but we do need to be thinking about it," Aldridge went on.

Also discussed was the posfeet of the alley in block 39. sibility of the city paying the Sewer lines in that portion of expenses of three firemen to the alley will become property attend the state firemen's school of the school and the school which will be at Texas A&M will be responsible for them, next month. Five percent would A new elementary building is be taken off the fire insurance slated to be built on the block, key rate if three firemen did That was the school board's attend the school, it was exreason for wanting to have the plained. However, the amount of the expenses was not known and commissioners postponed action until this information could be obtained.

> For a fee, the city will spray the backyards of homes which have high fences, the commission decided. In normal spraying operations by the city, no spray gets in many backyards because of the fences.

Salaries and bills paid included Wilfred Quickel, \$255; Mayor Sam Aldridge appoint- Felix Winegeart, \$150; V. C. Blain & Son, \$5.80; Farwell The group discussed hiring Water Works, \$18.94; Southern



"LET'S GO SWIMMING"-Swimming plays a prominent role in Texico-Farwell's summer youth recreation program. Each Tuesday and Friday morning, youngsters board a bus bound for Muleshoe's swimming pool. Here a group of children await the bus.



GRAIN EXCHANGE—Bill Prince, of the recentlyopened Farwell Grain Exchange poses with his cabinet-like device which is used for determining the germination percentage of grain. Prince's office and laboratory are located in the city hall.

With members of Farwell school board present, Farwell

To be closed is the south 125

Felix Monroe, who was also roe pointed out.

City Secretary Wilfred Quick-

to the commission.

Social Events of Interest

dress with a pink corsage.

Force Base, Clovis.

restaurant.

Bridge Luncheon

Mesdames Getz, Stockton, Rob-

erts, Wilfred Quickel, John

Lovelace, Bob Anderson, W.

Danforth, Curtis Miller, Leroy

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Langfords Host

To Family Picnic

Pendergrass-Burris Vows Pre-Nuptial Shower Tuesday Honors Read Sunday Afternoon

Miss Betty Lorrene Pender- lace. The long line bodice feagrass became the bride of Gar- tured a sweetheart neckline vin Ray Burris in a ceremony and was complemented with a Sunday afternoon in the home full gathered ballerina-length Mrs. Johnie Williams of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. skirt. Her flowers were white W. H. Pendergrass of Texico. carnations with stephanotis and Ebb Randol, minister of the she carried them on a white Farwell Church of Christ, of Bible borrowed from Mrs. Don ficated at the single ring cere- Fought. To complete the wed-

of Brownfield are the parents a blue bracelet. of the bridegroom.

ter of the bride, was maid of The couple was assisted in re- rolling pin. Pale pink tapers in at West Texas State College On their return trip, the local honor. She was attired in a ceiving by Mesdames Bobby triple silver candelabras flank- and her master's from Eastern couple toured Niagara Falls mint green nylon dress design- Blair and Don Fought and Miss ed the centerpiece and arrangeed along princess lines and Joyce Gillean. wore a white carnation cor-

Serving as best man was D. F. Burris of Morton. The bride wore a gown of

white slipper satin under nylon

Son Born Sunday To Dee Browns

Mr. and Mrs. Dee J. Brown became the parents of a son Sunday at Clovis Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Terry Jay. He has one brother, David, 2, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson of Seminole and Mr. Mrs. Helton Gives and Mrs. D. J. Brown of Texico.

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Miss Pauline Sheets

Pink and silver was the color scheme of a pre-nuptial shower given Tuesday for Miss Pauline Sheets, bride-elect of Lt. Thomas Dwayne Scott of Cannon Mrs. Johnie Williams.

Covered with a white linen Britain. cutwork cloth over pink, the serving table was centered with miniature bride and brideding tradition she used an 1886 groom on a styrofoam base. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burris penny, her wedding dress, and white evelet level with with rich Tasen ribbon. Behind them was a The Pendergrass home was miniature flower arrangement Miss Sandra Pendergrass, sis- also the scene of a reception. and in front a tiny styrofoam ments of pink roses provided Following a wedding trip to accents throughout the room. Family Visits Ruidoso, the couple will live Flowers were from the garden in Texico. For traveling, the of Mrs. M. A. Snider Sr.

bride wore a blue shirt waist Pink smoking punch was served with white cake by the A graduate of Texico High hostesses who included Mes-School, the bride has just com- dames Mark Liethen, Preston pleted a course in beauty culture at Hedrick's College of W. T. Meeks, J. E. King, Lexie

Beauty in Clovis. She will be Branscum, and Lee Thompson. employed by Mrs. Dortha Rich- The honoree opened and disardson at Dot's Beauty Cottage. played her gifts and was also Her husband has served four presented the centerpiece. She, years with the Air Force and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Sheets, since re-enlisting last Decem- and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harber is stationed at Cannon Air ry Sheets, were presented corsages.

Guests attending included Mesdames Jo Ann Morgan, Gloria Baker, Glenna Dunn, and Fred Curtis Home E. C. Jones of Clovis and Mesdames Clara Allen, J. T. Stone, Alta Geries, W. E. Martin, For Esther Class Mrs. Joe Helton entertained James Norton, D. K. Kittrell, friends at a bridge luncheon Darrell Norton, Lewis Tharp, Thursday afternoon at a Clovis John Holland, Ebb Randol, Neil were hosts to a family social George Cline and family from Mrs. John Getz was winner Snider;

of the four table session during Also Mesdames Clyde Mag-Church last Thursday night at the afternoon. Mrs. C. B. Stockness, L. R. Vincent, Glenn Philtheir home. ton won low and Mrs. Grayson lips, Estellene Billington, Wil- Following the yard party the Roberts received the traveling lie Williams, Ted Sheets, Wilma women had their regular meet- spent the weekend in the home The games followed a salad

Attending were Mrs. Rose- Jim Terrells Return

al southern states.

the state park near Dainger- and Mrs. Weldon Rundell and field, the family went to Ozark, Gwendolyn. Special guests were Thursday from a brief vacation Ala., where they visited her Mr. and Mrs. Dub Mercer of in Oklahoma. They visited relparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lockney, and Linda Murray. Deloney. They were also guests The home of Mr. and Mrs. in the homes of relatives in Young People Have Elmer Langford was the scene Birmingham and Tuscaloosa of a family picnic Friday night. Ala., and Douglas, Ga.

Attending a fish fry were Mr. Deep sea fishing was the and Mrs. Fred Barker Sr. of highlight of their visit at Pana-Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lan- ma City, Fla., and at Vicksfear of Fort Worth, Mrs. Clar- burg, Miss., they toured the and Mrs. Jim Moss, and Mr. turned into a museum.

Rundell Son Has First Birthday

William Rundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rundell, celebrated his first birthday last Coxes Entertain Wednesday with a party in the home of his parents. Guests were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mears. His cake, baked to represent a merry-go-round, was on a stand which played "Happy Birthday."

Joe Whites Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White were dinner in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mag- Oregonians Visit ness, Saturday night. They observed their wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Miss Jo Elaine Magness.

Returning Saturday morning | Expected to arrive Wednes-

Mrs. Earl Booth To Study in Norway home of their son-in-law and

Norwegian literature will be the general field of six weeks of study by Mrs. Earl Booth of Clovis who will attend the University of Oslo this summer. She has been awarded a schol- Have Daughter arship and left Monday for Norway.

High School, Mrs. Booth will girl, May 29. She has been nam- Osborne Jr. preached for both and Wanda Eshleman. also take two education courses ed Kathryn Winona. Her ma- services in the absence of Rev. concerning the educational system of Norway, its history, de-Randol, has been visiting in Charles Jones. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Darlene Boatwright who in turn scription and comparison to the home for about a month. other Scandinavian countries, the United States, and Great Jobeses Return

Also on her summer agenda are excursions and field trips to cuse, N. Y., where they had visit adult education centers, been visiting with their son, Mr. homemaking and other special and Mrs. Sam Jobes and son,

New Mexico University.

Everett Christians

Mrs. Bob Barton and Candy For Study Club arrived Friday for a visit with ernathy home Sunday.

vis and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. upon. Kittrell and son, the Darrell Norton family, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mace.

Class of the First Baptist day and Tuesday morning.

Liner, and Miss Wilma Norton. ing and the men played "42." Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Joe McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbell Texico. Bill Craft and Terry, Mr. and Beverly Joy attended the Linda and Della, returned to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald Saturday night. children returned Sunday night and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horand family, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-After spending a weekend in vin Blain and family, and Mr.

Bowling Party

Baptist Church and their guests of the local men. Other guests enjoyed a bowling party last of the Jim Mosses Sunday were ence Barcley of Glen Rose, Mr. famous battlefield and visited Friday night in Clovis. The af- Mrs. Moss' sister, Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Fred Barker Jr., Mr. a steamship which has been fair was one in a series of Harrelson and sons, Leslie Dee summer socials being sponsor- and Lester Lee of Clarendon. ed by parents of the youngsters. Approximately 20 attended.

They returned to the church for punch and cookies served by the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp.

Clayton, and James Cox of Lo- L. Smith at Childress. gan. The men are brothers.

Joining the group for lunch Sunday at the Guy Cox home and Leroy of Lazbuddie, Guy Storey. They returned Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wal- las Hicks of Hereford. Also a honor guests at an anniversary ter Cox and girls of Amherst.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson at various Other family members present included the daughters of the honorees, Lynne and Joyce, O. B. Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hutson is a sister of the local Joe W. Magness, Mr. and Mrs. man. They also visited with Ted Magness and Kim, and Miss Laurie Cooper, a niece of Mrs. Hutson, and with other relatives in Portales.

from a week's vacation in Ark- day were Mr. and Mrs. Gene ansas and Louisiana were Mr. Stoddard and family of Benand Mrs. Jesse Landrum and son, Ariz. He is a brother of Mrs. Richardson.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton were weekend guests in the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rondal

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreefer High school English and of Fort Worth became the parournalism instructor in Clovis ents of their second child, a

and teacher in Farwell, receiv- East since May 6 and her hus- ton. ed her bachelor of arts degree band left after school was out. and drove through Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Called Meeting Set

Everett Christian. Her husband attend a called meeting of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert joined the family on Saturday Farwell Study Club Monday at Servatius were Mr. and Mrs. and they returned to their Ab- 3 p.m. in the Farwell City Hall, Clarence Anderson, Bud and says Mrs. L. R. Vincent, re- Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Other guests Sunday were porter. Projects for the coming Royce Hargrove of Lubbock. Miss Barbara Christian of Clo- year will be discussed and voted

Smiths Have Guests

Arriving Saturday to spend two weeks with her family was Marian Smith, a student nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Smith.

Other guests in the Smith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis home this week were Mrs. McBride, Oliver Sikes, and for members of the Esther Albuquerque who visited Mon-

> Paul VanDyke of Anton, brother of Mrs. Curtis Jones, of the local family.

mary Burns of Clovis, and From Southern Tour Mrs. Durb Kittrell and Gary, wedding of Miss Margie Burch Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geries, and Joe Thornton in Clovis

Linda and Connie Phillips.

The Bill Moss family returned atives at Checotah.

Visiting this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss is Mrs. Lois Killingsworth Young people of the Texico of Pierce, Okla. She is a niece

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meeks and family left last Thursday for Albany, N. Y., where they planned to spend about a month with her parents.

Returning last Wednesday from Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vincent. They had at-Relatives were guests in the tended a Vincent family Me-Guy Cox and J. A. Cox homes morial Day service and reunion over the weekend. They includ- there. En route home they vised Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cox from ited Mrs. Vincent's father, C.

Spending the weekend in Amarillo with their sons and famwere Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox ilies were Mr. and Mrs. George Cox Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe afternoon and guests in their Cox and children. Afternoon home were Mr. and Mrs. Dougrecent visitor in the home was Leo Hicks of Lubbock. The men are nephews of Mrs. Storey.

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> Important principles may and must be flexible.-Lincoln

> Better keep peace than make peace.-Dutch

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BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday school and church were well attended. Rev. Cecil Sharp were Jerry Lynn Crain Osborne Sr., Charles and Ann of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. WelWalter Crocker was a support don Painter and three children guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. of Arlington, and Mrs. Arvil Boatwright and family Thurs-Returning Sunday from Syra- Gray, Joyce and Butch of Can- day night.

erford had as weekend visit- Smith Sunday. ors his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Booth, a former resident Mrs. Jobes has been in the E. A. Weatherford of Crosby- day evening with J. J. Arm-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce and family were Sunday visitors in Field with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larry Winkles.

and children visited Sunday week were his brother and fam- visit a sister-in-law, Mrs. Fay with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ware. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown Loflin, who had undergone They are from Grady. from Lawton. Wayne Fore attended a camp

meeting in Canyon last week. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. All members are urged to Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne of Bovina. They also visited in Friona with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmateer of Mesa, Ariz., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Palmateer.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley were in Lubbock Sunday to visit her grandmother. They also visited Mrs. Evelyn Shockley there and with Mrs. Jack Grace in Anton. Wayne Fahsholtz is visiting

in Clovis with his grandmother. Visiting in the Amos Shockley home Monday was her mother, Mrs. C. C. Morgan of

their home Saturday after visiting in Abilene the past week. Visiting Monday night in the Visiting relatives in Amarillo home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Graham Jr., Glenn Phillips, from a two-week vacation trip ace Battenfield and family, Monday were Mrs. Guy Cox Servatius were their son-in-law Don Williams, Alvin Mace, Fred which took them through sever- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Murray Sr. and her granddaughters, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips of Clovis. Mrs. Evelyn Barr of Portales

was in the Pleasant Hill com-

munity last week visiting rela- and boys spent the weekend tives and friends.

Walter Crocker was a supper

Miss Texalee Adair who at-

Roy Richardson visited Sun-

Singleterry.

in Roaring Springs with her Visiting Sunday night in the mother and other relatives. home of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew

Sharp were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl visited in Bovina with her brother and family Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langspent the weekend in Borger ford visited recently in Hereford with their daughter and fam- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Echols. J. M. Langford. Two granddaughters came home Alfred and Travis Crocker with them to spend a week.

are in Hobbs visiting with an Recent visitors of Janice aunt, Mrs. J. W. Waldrip. Miss Darlene Boatwright

spent Saturday night with Miss Misses Nora Lee and Melba Pauline Servatius. Darrell Smith who has just

returned from overseas is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goolsby and children spent the weekend tends ENMU visited in the in the Santa Fe and Red River Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weath- home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorden area sight-seeing and fishing. While there they met some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. John Donahey Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franks of Clovis were Sunday visitors of Dumas visited Friday night of their son-in-law and daughin the home of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burford.

Mrs. Thelma Eskew and Visiting in the home of Mr. Mrs. Velma Jones of Friona Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snyder and Mrs. Mike Brown last were in Amarillo Saturday to surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Haney

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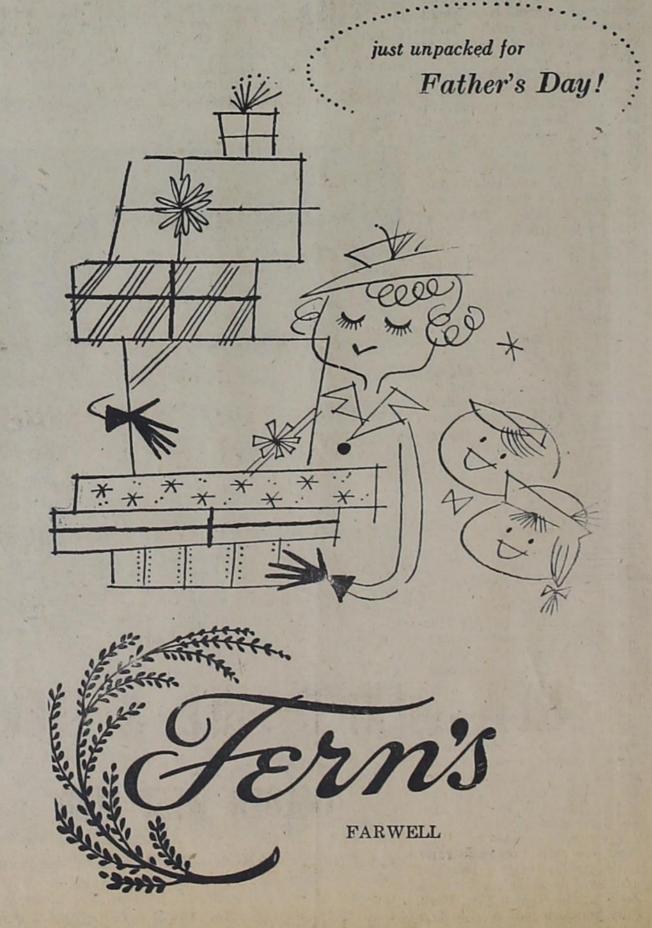
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PLEASANT HILL-

(Continued from Page 2) Mrs. J. M. Goolsby attended

Grady Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier served a baked ham dinner. had weekend visitors from Dal- Attending were Bill Boling rope by the Naeters.

Baldridge recently were Miss Rev. C. C. Morgan and Bill % on fire and 33% on auto FOR SALE — Westinghouse Janet Clark from Clovis, and Miss Margaret Ruth Orr from Norman, Okla.

of Pleasant Hill honored training union. Don Baldridge on his 11th birthday recently. Guests were Buster Burnett, Mickey Lofton, Hap Danforth and Tommie Henderson.

had a wiener roast in the draw Saturday night were Byron Pulliam, Donna Kay Osborne, Dianne Baldridge, Don Reid, Latitia' Harrison, Bill Reid, James Lofton, Judy Tharp, Vic Harington, Carlene White, Carroll Bell, Margaret Orr, Jerry Walker and Sherry Thompkins.

LOCKHART SONS HOME

Allen and Dick Lockhart arrived Friday from Albuquerque day. where they are students at the University of New Mexico. The former left for Winslow, Ariz., where he will work with the

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TEXICO BAPTIST NEWS Rev. C. C. Morgan, Pastor

Oscar Cantwell was guest

speaker at the father-son banthe funeral of a cousin at quet for Brotherhood members and their sons Tuesday night at the church. They were WATKINS REAL ESTATE

las, Mr. and Mrs. Enald Nae- and Johnny, Frank Seal and ter. Other visitors Saturday Dan, L. A. Pierce and Steven night were Mr. and Mrs. John Compton, Ray Tharp, Buddy Sawyer of Portales, Mr. and Pierce and Roddy, M. H. Poteet Mrs. Tom Barnett, and Mr. and and Jerry, Howard Whitener Ph. IV6-3272 Res. IV6-3444 Mrs. John Lorenz and family. and Gerald Dan, C. H. White-They saw slides made in Eu- ner, Emory Field Ray, J. M. White, Joe Carpenter and Lynn Dosher, James E. Jones, Olan FARM BUREAU INSUR-Visiting with Miss Dianne Schlueter, D. J. Brown, and ANCE. Dividends currently 15

MOSS TO KANSAS

Jimmy Don Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, left Sunday for Larned, Kan., where FOR RENT-Furnished apart- McCauley Furniture, Texico, Among the young people who he will be employed in con- ment, carpeted. Les Means, Ph. Phone HU2-9032. struction work for the summer. HU2-3822. The Eastern New Mexico University student will return to school this fall.

YOUNGSTER HOSPITALIZED

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. roe, phone IV6-3685. Lockhart, was dismissed from Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday. She had been receiving medical treatment since Tues-

MRS. HESSER DISMISSED

Mrs. Jack Hesser was disengineering department of the missed from the Clovis Memori-Santa Fe Railroad. They are al Hospital Monday after unthe sons of Mr. and Mrs. John dergoing major surgery Thurs-

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By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Mrs. Littlefield

er recently in the Fellowship oree's grandmother from Dal-Hall of the Methodist Church. las, was a special guest. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames John Gammon, Joe with fresh garden flowers in

A wager is the fool's argu- in opening the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Frank Hunt; a

Recent Shower Fetes | sister, Mrs. Bill Hollers, Lub-bock; and Donald's mother, Mrs. John Littlefield. All were presented rose corsages, made Mrs. Donald Dean Littlefield from the baby size nylon socks. was honoree at a lullaby show- Mrs. V. L. Beasley, the hon-

Briggs, Leland Gustin, Albert Clark, Barney Floyd, Jay McDonald, Alfred Steinbock, Dalton Mimms, Andrew Brown and Miss Glenda Hall.

with fresh garden flowers in dainty pastel colors. Refreshments of sand tarts and pink lemonade were served with plate favors made to represent miniature baby rattlers. Games miniature baby rattlers. Games

Don McDonald, Burl Baker, Don McDonald, Burl Baker, E. V. Bartlett, John McGehee, Dick Scott, David White, Max Steinbock, Gene Smith, D. B. Ivy, Frank Hinkson, Everett McBroom, Junior Stout, Jackie Looper and Jack Redfern, and Mary Hartsell and Christie Mary Hartsell and Christie McBroom of Elvin Mary Hartsell and Christie McBroom of Elvin McBroom of El

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mesdames Raymond McGehee, Wyle Bullock, Clyde Monk, Willie Steinbock, Demp Foster, J. C. Redwine, Jack Smith, J. R. Farley, Donald Runyon, Harold Wilson, Mae Mahon, George Crain, Finis Jennings, Billy Watts, Charlie Glover, J. R. Harris, Lloyd Vaughan, Dan Cargile, Roy Daniel, C. D. Gustin, Billy Hunt, Kenneth Keith, Raymond Houston, Walter Steinbock, J. B. Jennings, Wayne Moore, Howard W. Carpenter, Laverne Vaughan, R. G. Treider, John Aduddell, Henry Ivy, Owen Broyles, Ted Treider, Andy Fuqua, Pete Mimms, Virgil Merriott and Gene Briggs, and Division and Gene Briggs, and Division and Gene Briggs, and Miss Barbara Hinkson left Sunday for Plainview where Merriott and Gene Briggs, and Phillis and Sandy Hollers and she will work this summer as Vicki and Ricky Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gulley attended funeral services for and daughter, Alice, from Ben-Chester Martin in Amarillo, tonville, Ark., have been visit-Saturday afternoon.

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Mrs. Littlefield was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Frank Hunt; a Signing the guest register were Mesdames Ernest Nowell, Purch of Christ beginning Monday, June 16, and going through June 20. Both music and Bible classes will be conducted each morning for all of the conducted each morning for all of the conducted at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ beginning Monday, June 16, and going through June 20. Both music and Bible classes will be conducted each morning for all of the conducted each morning for all of the conducted at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ beginning Monday, June 16, and going through June 20. Both music and Bible classes will be conducted each morning for all of the conducted each morning for all of the conducted at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ beginning Monday, June 16, and going through June 20. Both music and Bible classes will be conducted each morning for all of the conducted each morning for all of the conducted at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ beginning Monday, June 16, and going through June 20. Both music and Bible classes will be conducted each morning for all of the conducted each morning for all of the conducted at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ beginning Monday, June 16, and going through June 20. Both music and Bible classes will be conducted each morning for all of the conducted each mornin school will be conducted at the son, and Cheryle and Gary Church here. conducted each morning for all Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crim and summer semester at McMurry ages between the hours of 9 and Doyle spent the weekend at College. The Jenningses have

Miss Barbara Hinkson left Sunday for Plainview where youth director for the Trinity Methodist Church.

ing his brother, the Davis Gul- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris leys, and other relatives here from Coahoma visited last Mon-School Scheduled

the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim, Hinkson home. Morris is a formMr. and Mrs. Weldon Crim and er pastor of the Methodist

family left last week for Abilene where he will enroll for the

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings and

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NO-a vote against price supports, with prices of a dollar a bushel or less in the open mar-

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Even if you overplanted this year and expect a better-thannormal yield per acre, you will be better off next year with your wheat program and price sup-ports held by a YES vote. Prices will be low enough with-

out making them lower next year by voting NO.

two-thirds of you who vote to hold the program and your \$1.81 price support for 1959. Why Guess? Vote YES June 20 Wheat Referendum.

Remember, it takes at least

WHO CAN VOTE - Any landlord, tenant and other person with a share in 1959 wheat crop of 15 acres or more. That means wives as well as husbands. If in doubt, consult your local ASC office.

WHERE TO VOTE - Consult your local ASC office on place and time for voting.

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(Continued from Page 3) ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Small-

eral was Sunday afternoon. The Smallwoods were making plans to visit in Ralls and to day afternoon at Mackenzie the Don Schumann family.

ed the funeral. Others from this of the week. community attending were Mr. Bill Melton from San Diego and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass and arrived by train Tuesday to Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde spend the summer vacation with Monk and Linda, and Luther the Schumanns. He is a nephew

FISH FRYS GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gam- Reunion mon and Mr. and Mrs. Billy John Thorn spent several days last week fishing at Conchas bock from Flagstaff, Ariz., are



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Thorns were hosts to their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Thorn and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beaty and family from Friona for a fish fry.

On the same evening the J. wood and girls, Karen and W. Gammons shared their catch Mira, spent the weekend at of fish with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ralls where they attended the Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy funeral services for Mrs. Daniels and Jim Roy, Mr. and Smallwood's brother, Henry Mrs. Everett McBroom and Su-Cooper. Mr. Cooper was acci- san, Mr. and Mrs. John Gamdentally shot Friday afternoon mon, Johnny and Marianna, while out hunting and the fun- Jimmy Brown and Susie Can-

Mrs. J. J. Haun from Cedar attend the annual Cooper fam- Hill, N. M., visited a few days ily reunion that was to be Sun- last week with her daughter, park in Lubbock, when news Mrs. Haun left the last of the of the tragedy came to them. | week accompanied by Marsha Mr. Cooper was also an uncle and Craig Schumann to visit of Mrs. Jeeter Garner of the another daughter, the Lee Nich-Oklahoma Lane community and ols family, in Wichita, Kans. she with her family also attend- They planned to return the last

of Mrs. Schumann.

Steinbocks Have

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stein-Lake. On Friday night the visiting here this week with rel-

> with them. fred Steinbocks with the eight Mrs. Bobby Broyles, Micky, City they visited with a cousin boys and one sister present. One sister, Mrs. Winn from bock and Carolyn Hinkson.

their son, Danny.

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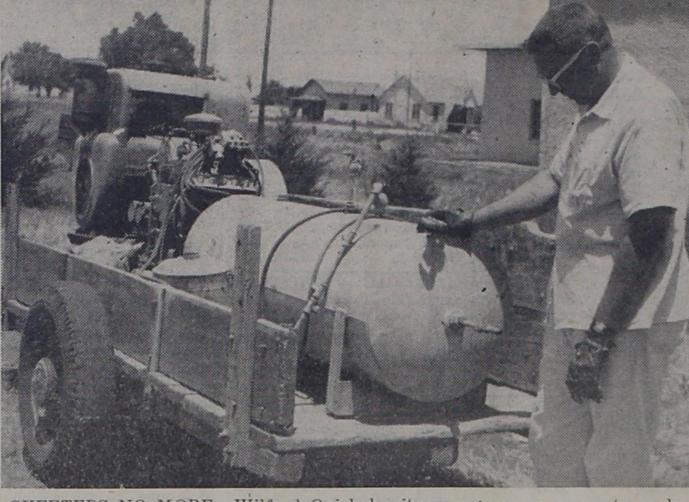
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STATE

BANK

and Evelyn made a rush trip the first of the week to Manfather, J. B. Cleavinger, to



SKEETERS NO MORE-Wilfred Quickel, city secretary, prepares to make an adjustment on Farwell's insect sprayer. Spraying, Quickel believes, has helped to keep down the mosquito population here. Texico plans to begin a spraying program soon.

Mrs. C. C. Graef had minor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donald

bock, who is here from Oregon, and Troy, Betty Monett, Mrs. returned home Friday from a Hubbard. plans to return to Flagstaff Judd Clark, Mrs. Ella Bewley, 10-day vacation trip visiting David Wimberley has return- brights. They returned their Vicky and Bobby, Wanda Stein- of Mrs. Bewley, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reynolds.

Slaton, was unable to attend because of the recent accident of Mr. and Mrs, David Donnell and boys, David and Leslie Present for the picnic supper Joe, came in Friday morning surgery at the Methodist Hosand get-together besides the Al- from Hubert, N. C., for a visit fred Steinbocks and the John- this week with her mother, Mrs. ny Steinbocks were Mr. and Perry Barnes and other rela-Mrs. Rhiney Steinbock, Mr. and tives. The Donnells were accom- Spitler and Gregory spent the Willie Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. panied by a niece, Shirley Don- weekend with the Dale Laven-Ed Steinbock, Alex Steinbock, nell from Tennessee who has ders who have recently moved Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbock, been visiting with Charlotte Sea- to Seagraves. Carl Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. ton. Monday evening the family F. L. Oliver, Janice, Jimmy had a picnic supper at the park Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. David in Clovis. Others attending in- spent the weekend in Wichita, White, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein- cluded Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kan., and attended the regional Barnes and family, Mr. and drag races there. Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barnes and family, Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Crain from Mrs. Perry Barnes and the Jim- Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

> Smith home were Joe Seay, Heb Eason and B. J. Levins all of Andrews, Billy Seay of Seminole and Ray Seay from

Mrs. Duane Darling, Janice gum, Okla., returning with her visit in this part of the country

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shuping from Kress visited Saturday with her sister, the Willie Stein-

atives and friends. Carl Stein- bock, Rex Steinbock, Delayne, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bewley and Mrs. Gayde Blount from spent the weekend in Roswell

with them.

Emil Hansen, Mrs. Wayne with friends and relatives in Shawnee, Oklahoma City, and his grandmother, Mrs. W. F. and Becky Hambright, to their union was in the home of the Al- Vise and son Dale, Mr. and McCloud, Okla. In Oklahoma Wimberley in Portales. Mr. and Mrs. Howard W.

Carpenter spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives

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sick for the past week and is Robert Curtis from Farwell staying in Muleshoe with her is visiting this week with his daughter, the Dean Hurd fam-

grandparents, the J. W. Crims. | ily, to be near the doctor for

treatments. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hartley and family visited her brother, Becky Broyles, small daugh- the Norman Singers, in Little-

ter of the Bearldean Broyleses, field Sunday. had her tonsils removed Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonds-

nesday of last week. Becky is from Indio, Calif., visited Monday with the Rufus Carters. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Thomp- and boys, Don, Benny and Leon, son from Plainview visited Sun- attended a Bass family reunion

day in the J. B. Thomas home. at Mackenzie Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimbrough A weekend guest in the C. attended the wedding of a cous- C. Matthews home was their in, Jerry Malone, and Gale daughter, Mary Evelyn, from Blythe in Hereford Sunday af- Lubbock. On Sunday the Junior Matthews family joined the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonds group for dinner.

Mrs. J. W. Crim spent the from Indio, Calif., have been weekend in Plainview visiting visiting the past week in the her parents, the T. A. Mc-Owen Broyles home and with other relatives. The Bondses Quarys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover plan to visit in Arkansas before and Jerry Don visited in Am-Mrs. Kenneth Stone and two A. H. Garrett. Mrs. Garrett, a small daughters from Fred-sister of the local woman, has erick, Okla., are visiting her not been well and is expected to parents, the J. B. Wrights, this have surgery in the near fu-

Mrs. E. A. Seaton entered Phillis and Sandy Hollers of the hospital at Temple the first Lubbock are visiting this week of the week and was to under- with their grandparents, the go surgery Thursday of this Frank Hunts and also with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Little-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright field.

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Wheat Allotment Down, Referendum Set For June 20

The 1959 Parmer County wheat allotment was reduced between four and five percent last week, and individual allotment notices have been mailed out to farmers.

This is in contrast to an in- this has not been too great. crease which was granted in 1958 over 1957 when the allotment was 102,702 acres.

into smaller units and a disap- tice Mills, ASC office manager. pearance of the tremendous | County allotments and plant-

ghum which responded well to

or three years farmers have places: ficient to justify watering ona-city hall.

er and fumigants.

wheat has become more import-

Still, as a general rule, the Parmer County farmer has not plantings have been only about support. Supports for growers 80 percent of allotments on the From an allotment of 109,905 | average. With re-allocations acres for wheat in 1958, Par- provisions in effect, much of a bushel (50 percent of estimatmer County has been cut to this unplanted allotment could ed parity). 105,418 acres for next year. be saved, but interest in doing

"In view of the fact that Parmer County wheat farmers have planted only approximately 80 Parmer County farmers have percent of the acres alloted to gradually trended away from them in each of the last few wheat. Development of large years, it is not surprising that scale irrigation about five years this county has received a cut ago meant breaking up of farms in allotments," comments Pren-

wheat "spreads" that made ed acres: 1954-136,673 and notable history in this part of 109,338; 1955-116,885 and 101,-001; 1956—108,404 and 82,303, In 1953 and 1954, area farm- 1957-102,702 and 80,146; 1958ers made a rush to row crops 109,905 and 91,221. These figures | Polls will be open from 8 such as cotton and grain sor- include wheat in the soil bank. a. m. until 7 p.m.

wheat was a "no pay" practice. vote yes or no on the 1959 mar- Of District Group However, in just the past two keting quotas. The polling

knack of using fertilizer and Bovina-Lawlis & Ely Gin, Rhea die, was elected vice-president planning their irrigations so that | -Carl Schlenker Elevator, Laz- of the District I council during yield increases have been suf- buddie-Church of Christ, Fri- the annual encampment June

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one of price. Acreage allotments will remain in effect no matter how the vote goes. Those who plant within their allotment will get supports. Those who exceed the allotment: no supports (if the referendum fails).

If growers approve 1959 wheat quotas, a farmer who exceeds his allotment will be subject to a penalty on excess wheat, Price supports for growers who comply with allotments will be by W. H. GRAHAM JR. | reductions in cotton, irrigated at a national average of not percent of estimated parity.) If the quotas fail, allotments will remain in effect as a condition of eligibility for price

who comply with allotments will

be at an average of about \$1.20

Farmers eligible to vote are those who would be subject to wheat quotas if they went into effect. You can vote if you share in the 1959 wheat crop from a farm on which acreage to be harvested for grain will be more than 15 acres.

Wives are eligible to vote. "In fact, 40 percent of the voters in Parmer County last year were women, and as a result, there were more votes cast here than in any county in Texas," Mills says.

Cooper Young, Parmer Counbeen developing the special Farwell-district courtroom, ty 4-H member from Lazbud-3-5 near Canyon, Judy Billingwheat. With price declines in The "choice" left farmers in sley was also a member of the ed to the charter application, path for getting labor for care State Fair in September.

attended the sessions were Bar- quate farm labor. bara and Virginia Rea and Joe Weldon Jones of Bovina and lieve the problem of vegetable needed to keep up with the de-David Watkins of Farwell.

Knowes who discussed "Under- table crops, and will include The figure is expected to standing Ourselves and Others." all types of farmers as mem- more than triple during the Parmer County Agent Joe Jones | bers. was leader of the session on Under consideration by the with an expanded acreage of

also accompanied the campers.

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laborers is not known. The Panhandle Growers Association is



Midwestern farmers usually feel pretty good if their corn is knee-high by July 4. In Parmer County it's already knee-high and growing daily with the warm weather. This field near Hub is an early-planted variety. It will probably be harvested for grain, although corn makes excellent ensilage, too.

Temporary officers of the

If the association is approved,

tification for Mexican national-

A farm labor association for

It is estimated that between

vegetable harvesting season,

However, whether the labor

Labor Association **Gets Charter**

The Panhandle Grower's As- ceived one bid on a pre-fab half enough to supply the labor gation system in addition to range conservation plan on their ociation was chartered into ex- structure.

stence Thursday of last week by approvar of the charter ap- association are James Read-

The approval came after a tian, secretary-treasurer; Durbout two weeks of waiting for ward Bell and Leon Grissom. the charter, after application The association has yet to be application of irrigation water.

June 20 has been set as the area vegetable growers for of the U.S. Department of Laured by a group of the U.S. Department of Laured by a growers will weeding, Gateway Produce Company.

> association is slated Thurs- al is expected to take about a ployed last week. day at 8 p. m. in the Amer- week. ican Legion Hall, Bovina, for the purpose of electing per- inspection of housing and cermanent officers.

Temporary officers were signist laborers would clear the council, which will have its so the association could get of area vegetable and cotton next meeting during the Tri- underway, assisting area farm- crops. ers in securing farm labor.

Cards calling attention to the the Parmer County area is ex-Young will be one of a group meeting Thursday were mail- pected to attract local farmers of 4-H members who will ap- ed to Parmer County farmers because of better chances in pear on Cotton John's Farm along with an invitation to join obtaining needed labor, whether the association if the farmer for work in vegetables, cotton, Other county youngsters who was interested in securing ade- grain, or sesame.

Though formed mainly to re- 250 and 300 workers would be thinning and weeding, the asso- mand during the average work Keynote speaker was Elmer ciation is not limited to vege- load of the growing season.

4-H records. Other areas cover- association is construction of cantaloupes, tomatoes, and peped included safety, electricity, housing for Mexican nationalist pers. Sesame acreage took a manners, wildlife, gun safety, laborers. Nothing definite has jump from about 2000 to 3000 rifle shooting, swimming and been done, but the temporary acres for the 1958 crop, and officers did some looking for a this crop is also a heavy user Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott site for the building, and re- of manual labor.

> association will receive certifi-FARM & RANCH LOANS cation for Mexican nationalist

pointed out as being an organization to handle the labor prob-Agency, Friona lems for its members, and to Ph. 2121 or 5551 arrange for housing for the

laborers.

were being certified for work in water on your farm. It shows Parmer County. However, a re-lease from the Littlefield office Several farmers here in Parof the Texas Employment Com- mer County have requested as- carrying out an approved plan mission said that 160 of the sistance to change their present of operations for the protection workers may be employed in system to get better applica- of their land from erosion and Parmer County in the period tion of water. from June 1 until June 30. This J. Sanders and Glenn Floyd It provides cost-share assistance figure is estimated to be about helped H. C. Wells on his irri- to those who agree to a long demand of the county farmers their usual pipelining checkouts. land. The cost-share rates, basimmediately.

farm laborers are available is and Stanley Bishop on their 80 per cent of the total cost of plication by the Secretary of the himer, president; Bob Wilson, debatable, but vegetable farm- farms to make changes that installing the practice. ers around Bovina employed one group of local laborers, but were unable to keep them long

bor, according to reports Tues- with a 12-inch handle, were not A special meeting of the day. Labor Department approv- suitable to the local group em-

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Get Insects Now

Cotton in Parmer County is bloom. If you could time your trol program should include time," says Jones. stop around the last week in ish moisture taken out by the be based on insect counts.

at the first appearance of a quality cotton," he adds.

now in the stage for early sea- irrigation to be half through son insect control, says Coun- when the first white bloom apty Agent Joe Jones. This con- pears you would be right on three to four poisonings and This irrigation should replen-

June or by July 1. Any insect crop. Cotton is looking very control from then on should good and all farmers should be able to find blooms in their By stopping the last week in fields by July 10 and much of By stopping the last week in June, beneficial insects will have about 30 days to build up and help keep the bollworm under control. The bollworm under control. The bollworm and more important all the usually makes his appearance time. A good insect control here around the third week in program and proper timing of irrigation will go a long way to-"Keep in mind the first sum- ward producing early mature mer irrigation should be applied cotton which will usually be a

DISTRICT NEWS

newsletter this month on ways land under the Great Plains to improve the application of Conservation program.

Whether or not enough local Zetzsche assisted Alvin Brooks in this county, range from 50 to

SOIL CONSERVATION | would improve the water application. Bishop farms part of the E. M. Jack farm north of Fri-

A range survey was made on part of the Massie Brothers rangeland north of Friona last week. They are interested in the ■ OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH ■ Great Plains Conservation program. Sloan Osborn is planning Most of you will receive a to overseed a part of his range-

The Great Plains Conservadeterioration by natural causes. Bob Crozier and Robert ed on average cost of the work

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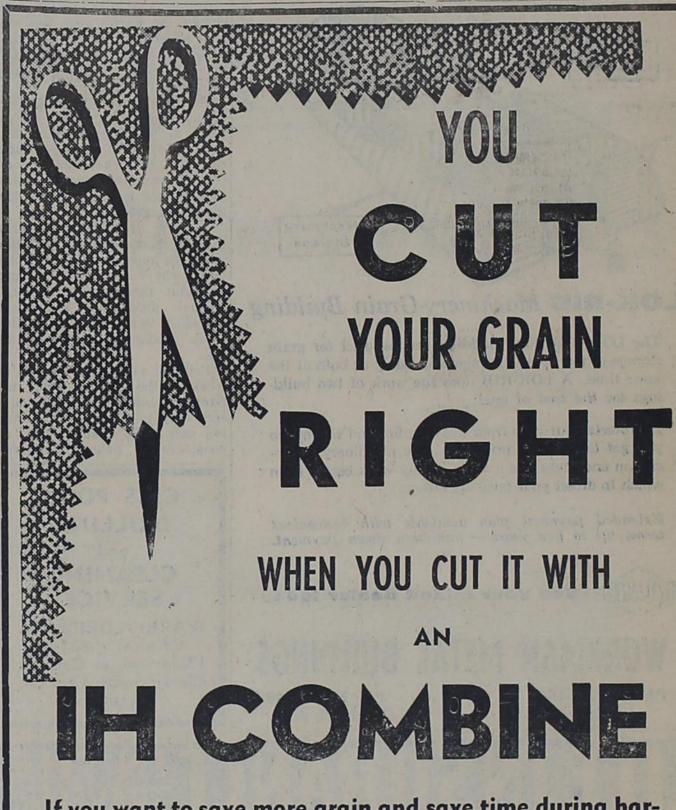
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BY RAYMOND EULER

Woody Fleming, Earl Chester, A. L. Black and Bruce Parr flew to Washington Saturday to and others appreciate your remeet with the Labor Depart- sponse to billings and other noment Sub-Committee in an ef- tices of your memberships befort to get the bracero law ex- ing due or lapsed. Membership tended into the 1959 crop period. has remained substantially a-It would expire if extension bove six hundred. In case you were not gained. American do not know, you are not count-Farm Bureau has requested ex- ed in the membership if your tension, but with the employ- dues are not paid within the ment situation like it is, it was month in which they are due, felt that it would be good to even though you are counted have some men on hand to bol- a renewal if you renew within ster efforts for extension.

claim is that there are too many is all that is counted when such domestic unemployed on hand figures are given. to be importing Mexican labor. Farmers know, however, that most of the domestic men have forth hastily to strive, lest thou no desire to do "stoop" labor, know not what to do in the end which is what braceros are thereof, when thy neighbor hear of the success of this ef- erbs 25:8

president of Bailey County Farm Bureau, is due much of the credit for getting the project underway.

Gilbert Kaltwasser, PCFB president, had planned to be one of those on the Washington mission, but he landed in the Clovis Memorial Hospital the day before embarkation.

Your membership committee six months. This way, the actual The Labor Department's membership in good standing

. . . . CONSIDER THIS: Go not needed for. We are anxious to hath put thee to shame. Prov-

The Parmer County men went | A mistake proves somebody

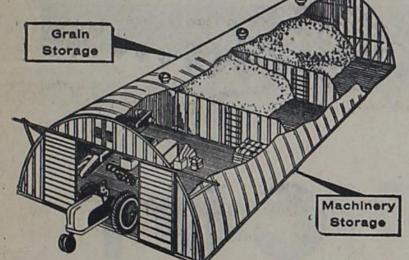


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Happily thumbing some No. 1 Pontiac reds are John Hood, left, and Buck Gregory. These nicesized potatoes are on Hood's farm southwest of Lariat and are putting on tonnage daily. They should double in size and weight within the next two weeks.

Sandy Land Spuds dot with butter. Sprinkle with cheese and place in broiler to brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings. The servings and mails it to mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, and Coming Along OK hars. Frank Eythe, who was chosen Mrs. Pennsylvania, says that second helpings are always in order when she makes this son on a roll of tape and shoot

wind up by July 1.

molested by big competition.

grower. John Hood, who is

for an oil drilling firm in Iran.

It's quite a change, but Hood

likes it. His neighbors say he

He planted his potatoes March

pounds of 16-20-0, and has irr-

of No. 1's per acre.

There are two potato deals | Gregory is not yet discourag- | GLORIFIED RICE DESSERT in the Parmer County area, ed over prospects, however, and one with Friona Growers and he hopes that the market will Shippers, and one at the Greg- strengthen as the season moves ory shed at Lariat. Friona's along. The Arizona harvest "tight land" potatoes make up should be out of the way by the biggest acreage-about June 20, the Florida deal by the 600-and there are 287 acres 25th, and the Alabama should in the Lariat deal.

A story in Farm and Home two weeks ago reported on satisfactory progress of the spuds in the northeasten part of Parmer County, and this week, a check with the sandy land farmers to the south indicates progress with the potato crop is satisfactory there

It appears that the potato har- Gregory's brother-in-law, is a vest in the Lariat area will be- brand new hand to farming. He have a recipe for: gin about the first of July, worked as recently as last year which is about "normal" for the area, but about two weeks sooner than in 1957.

The potato acreage is distrib- has the makings of a good faruted among four growers-A. J. mer, too. His Pontiac reds are Hood, 87; Pershing Busbice, 30; putting on tonnage very rapid-Ardell Robertson, 30; and Buck ly, and should make 225 bushels Gregory, 140. There will be about another 100 acres of potatoes planted late this month for 18 and 19, fertilized with 500 the fall harvest.

Gregory this week reports igated nine times. That indi-

Just the same, the market is weak at the present time and Gregory understands the current crop in Alabama is bringing only \$1.65 a sack. That is considerably below standard.

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cline in the late stages.

crop last year so far as prices it's just for the family. were concerned. In 1956 they were a very profitable crop.

THE **HAPPY** HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

In our Mrs. America favorite recipe series, we are down to recipe Mrs. MacMurray selected Makes 16 servings. was for a broccoli casserole. To make this casserole, you If there are small children will need 6 to 8 stalks broccoli, in your family, they will enjoy boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, pudding with a bunny face at 1 cup hot chicken broth or 2/3 any noon or evening meal. To cup boiling water in which a any cooked custard, add two bouillon cube has been dissolv. banana slices for ears, coconut ed, 1 tablespoon butter, and 1/2 for whiskers and candy or cup shredded sharp Cheddar chocolate chips for eyes, nose,

Cook broccoli in boiling salted water until tender but still firm. Drain and arrange in a shal- college, Frank Duane Young low casserole. Pour broth over finds it hard to sit down and broccoli. Season to taste and write a letter to his parents. dot with butter. Sprinkle with So he records a message

fruited rice dessert.

2/3 cup quick cooking rice 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon sugar

34 cup water 12 marshmallows, quartered 6 maraschino cherries, diced

34 cup canned crushed pineapple 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

That might give High Plains Combine rice, salt, sugar, and spud growers a chance to slip their harvest in relatively un- water in saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil, cover, remove from heat and let stand ten minutes. Add marshmallows The most promising field of and fruit. Fold in cream. Chill. potatoes in the Lariat deal hap- Makes 8 to 10 servings. pens to be owned by the newest

From Mrs. Rhode Island, who is Mrs. Donald V. Stevens, we

POTATO SCALLOP 6 medium potatoes

tablespoons bûtter 2 tablespoons flour

3 cups milk 1/2 cup shredded American

cheese 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped green pepper Pare potatoes and slice thinly. Make a white sauce of the that the market is weaker than cates the expense necessary to butter, flour, and milk. Melt had been hoped for. "I don't see producing potatoes in the irri- cheese in white sauce. Put half quite why," he says, pointing gated Plains. Usually, costs run the potato slices in a greased out that many areas are off somewhere between \$120 and 11/2 quart casserole; cover normal production schedules, \$150 per acre. With 87 acres with half the sauce, seasonings, including California, one of the Hood has a big investment—es- onion, and green pepper. Remost prodigious producers of pecially for a brand new grow- peat layers. Cover and bake in moderate hot oven 1 hour.

Uncover usix servings. Uncover and brown top. Makes When Mrs. Kenneth W. Heist, Mrs. South Carolina, asks members of her family to select

their favorite main dish, they often ask for STUFFED ROAST BEEF

1/4 cup minced onion 1 can (4 ozs.) mushrooms

with liquid drained and 1/4 cup butter or margarine

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1 tenderloin of beef, about 3

4 slices bacon

Saute onions and mushrooms in butter. Add bread crumbs, celery, and hot water. Season to taste and spread over half of the meat which has been split and flattened. Fold other half of meat over and secure edges around stuffing with skewers. Sprinkle all sides with salt and pepper. Top with bacon



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However, costs may be low-slices and roast uncovered in, Moorefield, West Virginia, Ex-, retention dams in the upper er this year. Insects have been moderate oven 1 hour. Makes aminer: "We attended the Com- reaches of a watershed which

FROZEN STRAWBERRY DESSERT

1 package vanilla wafers, finely crumbled

½ cup butter 1 cup confectioners sugar 2 eggs, well beaten 1 cup sliced strawberries

34 cup slivered toasted almonds 1 cup heavy cream

Spread half the crumbs on bottom of an 8x8x2 inch cake pan. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and blend. Spread evenly over crumbs. Layer berries, almonds, and cream on top in that order or gently fold together and spoon over mix-Mrs. Oregon, who is Mrs. How- ture. Sprinkle remaining ard MacMurray. The favorite crumbs on top and freeze.

and mouth.

Like a lot of boys away at Mrs. Frank Eythe, who was they play the tape on their reit up to Texas Tech, Lubbock. Amblin' Around, Alpine Ava-

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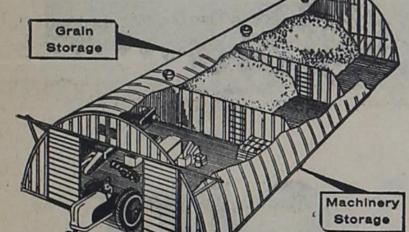
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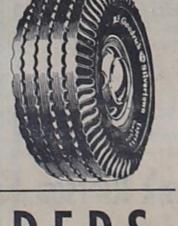
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WESLEY HARDESTY For County and District Clerk Sidedressing Time For Sorghum Crops build and provides lots of enjoyment. If you are really ambitious, the family might de-

Parmer County area row pounds of potash to produce for all forms of recreation. crops are coming along fast one ton of grain sorghum," farmers are following the prac- crop." tice of sidedressing sorghumtype crops each year, says County Agent Joe Jones.

application has been made. lowing planting. Surveys show that beef is the first fertilizer application or a section of the agent, "will vary, depending can also increase susceptibility arm, who will be farming favorite meat of most men. So ond to insure plenty of plant on when it was planted and how to disease or accidents, accordabout 350 acres of sesame this the American National Cow food, there are a few things fast it 'took off.' Keep in mind ing to extension home manage- year, says he has a stand on Belles, an organization made to keep in mind," suggests the that for best results sidedress-

Cattlemen's Association, are un- tioned is that he is referring 10-leaf stage." dertaking a "Beef for Father's to sidedressing with a nitrogen By making the plant food

30 pounds of nitrogen, 12 pounds head that formed to as big a of phosphoric acid, and nine size as possible.

H. D. AGENT'S

CORNER

It will soon be time for side- community and county for this dressing corn, grain sorghum, summer. and other sorghum-type crops. "In many instances this In the case of corn and grain practice is being followed even sorghum, 'dressing should be hot weather. though a pre-planting fertilizer done about 35 to 45 days fol-

ing should be done before corn bers of the American National | One of these things he men- or grain sorghums get past the

> fertilizer. Phosphate should be available before the head put on prior to or at planting forms, the plant is allowed to and not applied to sorghums make the biggest head possible. as a sidedressing he notes. Following formation of the head "Keep in mind that it takes the job left is to develop the

summer months.

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

PLAN SUMMER FUN

just naturally seem to go to- that everyone has some indivigether. Wholesome recreation dual time for recreation, and is a year-round need for old that all members plan some and young alike. More of us time for family recreation—at the work in assembly line fashare realizing that fact all of least once weekly. the time, according to Lucille Moore, extension recreation place that's a comfortable and Don't try to stay with a heavy with success because they maspecialist. It's part of the train- adequate place for each family or difficult job too long. Inter- ture more quickly. They are work with 4-H Clubs, home an unused room or basement and rest at intervals. ized communities.

Optometrist

Hereford, Texas

First, study the recreational interests and needs of each fam- rules will help to fight fatigue through the ground. Even cotoutside interests.

family members to see how Recreation and summertime adjustments can be made so

Next, plan and provide a possible. demonstration clubs and organ- would make an ideal room for the TV, piano, record player, "The sun," wrote the young-type harvesting which is pos-

sometime soon to plan for the best use of leisure time, energy and recreational dollars for

ily member. . . Help each one and make work more interest- ton carries more punch at the develop a greater variety of

shuffleboard court. The garage or car port provides good space for table tennis or other outdoor games. A simple fireplace for outdoor cookery is easy to velop an outdoor living room

Money is usually an item in with the warm weather and calculates Jones. "This will give planning recreation. Family and time for sidedressing is fast you an idea of the fertilizer community recreation can help approaching. More and more demands to produce a good keep costs down. Check on the recreation provided in your own

MANAGE ENERGY

ment specialists.

than usual, stop and analyze spring to get a good start. yourself and your working "The sesame farmer needs methods-specialists say that to stay away from clods," he boredom and frustration, as well says. "From the winter until as such physical factors as planting time in the spring, overwork and strain, will cause that needs to be his theme.' that tired feeling.

to 20 minutes will work wonders a clod if it gets covered up, if you are tired from heavy and having a nice mulch to work. A change of environment germinate in is the secret of or activities will often relieve a good stand. fatigue caused by boredom or

have found that these simple of strength when they break

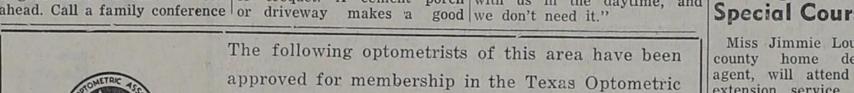
Next, plan time for recrea- household storage—is everything their seed in the ground not tion in the family schedule. within easy reach? Keep clean- later than June 20. They are Talking this over often helps ing tools in good repair and lo- seeding Margo, Dulce, and cated close to the job.

> clothes and sit as much as pos- all of which produce seed of sible while you work. Study your jobs and organize to the baking trade.

ion-Use both hands whenever and Llano, which are shatter-

ing program in much of our member. For indoor recreation, sperse big jobs with easier ones essentially oilseed, however.

With summertime at hand, radio or indoor games. For ster in his school essay, "is youngsters out of school, and outdoor recreation, the family good to have around, but the lots of parties, picnics and fam- might arrange a court for horse- moon gives us light at night, ily gatherings planned, this is shoes, volley ball, badminton when we need it. The sun's only HD Agent to Take a good time to take a look or croquet. A cement porch with us in the daytime, and



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THE **PARMER**

by W. H. Graham Jr.

FARMER

We ran into Sam Sanders the other day, who, with his son, C. W., has been a big sesame farmer in the area for the past Fatigue comes easier during few years. Since getting a good stand is a difficult but very A tired feeling often brings desired feat, we were anxious an irritable disposition and cuts to know what Sam thinks about

Sam, who will be farming about 300 now, although he ad-If you are feeling more tired mits that this has been a tough

Sam says that a little sesame

Short rest periods from 10 sprout just can't budge much of

This is in strong contrast to grain sorghum and several Efficient, happy homemakers other crops, which have a lot emergence stage than sesame.

First check your kitchen and Most sesame farmers want Blanco varieties this spring, Wear comfortable work which are heavy yielders and good quality that goes directly

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Part of this price disadvantage can be offset by combine sible under suitable conditions.

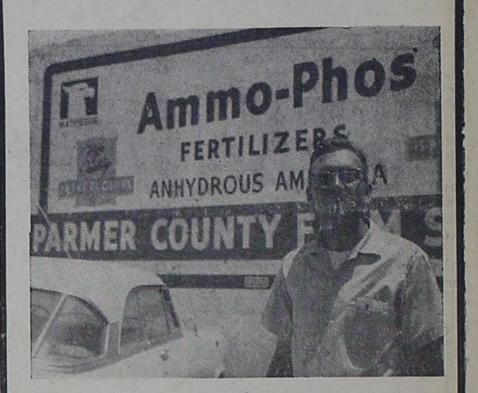
Special Courses

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, will attend a regional extension service course at Colorado A&M College at Fort Collins June 16 through July 4

She plans to take special classes in family economics and recreation under specialists from the Department of Agricul-

She will be accompanied by the demonstration agent from Panhandle. They plan to leave Saturday.

Dorothy Thompson devoted a basic industries, since its purrecent column to the heavy de- chases are perpetually obsolete, pendence of the American sometimes even before they economy on war spending. This have moved on left the drawspending she wrote: ". . .takes ing board. An arms race is million of employables off the continual turnover, as each new labor market onto the govern- weapon invented by an enemy ment payroll, and furnishes an must be matched and if posinexhaustible market for the sible surpassed."



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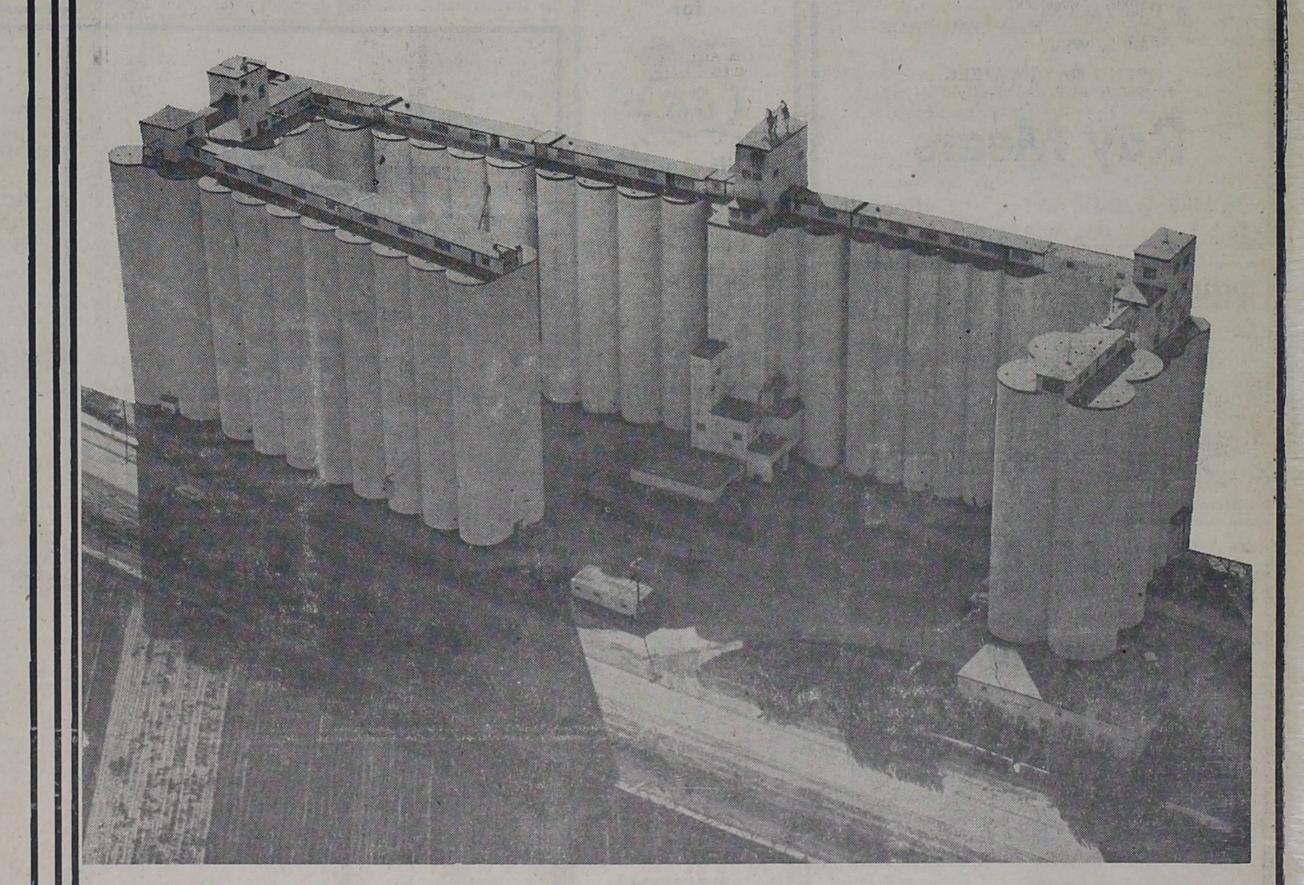
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LAZBUDDIE-

(Continued from page four)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers from Acuff, accompanied by grandson, David from Lubbock, were visitors Friday night in the home of their daughter, the Adrian Weirs.

CLARK HOSPITALIZED

Judd Clark entered the Muleshoe hospital last week for medical attention.

son home with his grandparents, Mrs. Hunt, for the past three uncle and cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry and boys, Danny and Eddy, left Monday for Winston, Ore. The Williamses are going to visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams and family, for a couple of months. The Currys will return home after a couple of weeks sightseeing.

Mrs. Joe Reagan and children, Gary and Dale, and Vicky Reagan, all from Dalhart, visited the last of last week in the

who is sick.

Mrs. Ed Carthel and children,
Eddie and Malcolm, from Ft.
Wingate, N. M., spent the weekend with her parents, the O. M.

Mackenzie park in Lubbock on

Mrs. Howard Watson and Glen
watended the Carter reunion at
his neck and throat.

Mackenzie park in Lubbock on

Mackenzie park in Lubbock on Jenningses and other relatives.

Leon Robertson and Miss
Ardith Matthews from Amarillo
visited Sunday in the A. H. Willas after visiting her daughter,

Kay Ann Smith is visiting in

Family Has Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd is an aunt of Mrs. Smith. On were called to Memphis over the weekend to be with her mother. Mrs. Martha Howard.

Jack Smith home. Mrs. Reagan illy, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy with Grandmother Philageness is an aunt of Mrs. Smith. On Sunday other visitors in the Mrs. Joe Scott Menetee and Carolyn from Corpus Christi.

The Raymond McGehees visit-fective advertising must be grand from Corpus Christi.

The Raymond McGehees visit-fective advertising must be grand from Corpus Christi. mother, Mrs. Martha Howard, Gerald Smith, Larry and David who is sick.

Gerald Smith, Larry and David The Menefees and Simmses parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGehee.

nings, and an aunt, Mrs. Elliott

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Farwell this week with the Al- the house was being built. bert Eggers family.

Mrs. Paul Simms and grandnight. son, Walter Wright, came in Friday by train from Albuquerque to visit her parents, the W. are in Wilburton, Okla., S. Menefees. Monday evening camp counselors at a youth Simms arrived for a few days visit. Sunday other visitors in the Menefee home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and famuly Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and famuly Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Sandway with Grandmother Philadelphia. fee is going regularly to Lub- Watkins are at Ft. Hood for a returned last week from an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Demp Foster returning from their trip to and boys, Timmie and Steve, Tucson, Ariz., last week visited moved into their new home Grand Canyon and the Painted last Thursday. It is a three Desert. They report they en bedroom home and the Fosters joyed this extra excursion very haven't learned their way much.



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Mrs. Gene Smith visited in the

Max Steinbock home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips

Mrs. Jack Smith and children

ATTEND CAMP

king took their son, Jerry, and

Don Smith to Methodist Inter-

mediate Camp at Ceta Canyon

Carters.

lived in small quarters while were accompanied by Don's night was preceded by a din-sion on the same subject. Mem-| Several visitors have mother, Mrs. Mel Smith, who ner at a Clovis restaurant. R. bers from the local church at attending services and two

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall visited in Kress Friday night with the James Beaverses.

> Market Institute says: "Through the years, nothing has shaken the super market news. Newsy advertising brings people into stores.'

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott tended trip that carried them the National Guard. Howard through Illinois, Iowa, Minne-Marianna Gammon is visiting

A Division out of Plainview.

Lubbock this week with her

A Division out of Plainview.

Mrs. L. H. Bradshaw and tives and friends besides seein Lubbock this week with her Lewie from Farwell visited Suning the sights and doing some tives and friends, besides seeday with her parents, the Rufus fishing.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebb Randol, Minister

The vacation Bible school which closed last Friday was ermed a highly successful one. With an enrollment of 157, including 20 teachers, the sessions had an average attendance of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Engle-slightly over 126.

An area-wide meeting of the first of last week. They members of the church Monday

lowed by a round table discus-

Mr. and Mrs. George Whit
also stayed at the camp as youth counselor. Mrs. Smith

A. Hartsell of Lazbuddie spoke tending were Mrs. John Holmembers were recently restor-Mr. and Mrs. George Whitworth from Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith visited in the Mrs. George Whitworth from Friona and Mrs. Smith and the boys returned Friday. On "When Do We Inherit Eternal Life?" His address was followed by a round table discussion on the community and Mrs. Travis Hancock, and Mrs. Ebb Randol. Is invited to attend services with the congregation.

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