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The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

MALT WON MAYBE Some hotter than usual afternoon, I figure a malt will sure taste swell, if I can convince O. W. Rhinehart that I came out ahead on the little bet we made last week.

However, it might be some trouble convincing him because a load of wheat came into a local elevator on Monday instead of Wednesday. The bet I understood I made with him was that no wheat would be put in an elevator by Saturday of last week; that it would be at least Wednesday before any would get there.

· I guess he could have understood that I was betting on Wednesday and could interpret the bet to mean I owe him a malt too.

EVIDENCE MISSING We didn't at the time put anything into writing, which is something all conscienious betters should do if they intend to collect. Likewise, we had no one hold the stakes, but that person would have been hard to find. Imagine someone carrying around a malt until the bet was settled.

HARD ON IKE'ERS If you noticed the want ad that Rhinehart placed last week about a farm for sale, you've been privileged. It was on Republicans, and didn't draw any elephant anger that I have heard of. But Republicans must be pretty scarce in Bovina, because they surely would have hollered "GOP-GOP" if they had noticed it. The gist of the ad was "calling all democrats to the spoils . . .Republicans have forced the prices of land down to \$75 an acre, which is a steal at 75 cent maize and \$1 wheat." Whether or not it hurt anyone's political feelings is not known, but he reported that the farm was sold, and please stop the anti-Republican ad.

Wheat Rolls Into Storage As Area Harvest Begins

Decision On Well Expected **To Come Soon**

Pumps and pumping equip-| The two quoted approximate regular monthly meeting.

the needed pumping equipment was taken, but some kind of dethis week.

ing equipment were a couple of representatives of a major pump company. The pump company representatives showed a film on a submersible pump and motor, which they offered for the city officials to consider for Bovina's water needs.

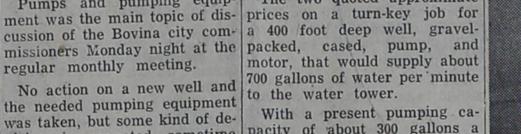
"Numerous surrounding larg-The two Lubbock men will be owners of the super er towns are switching to sub-

cussion of the Bovina city com- a 400 foot deep well, gravelmissioners Monday night at the packed, cased, pump, and motor, that would supply about No action on a new well and 700 gallons of water per minute

cision is expected sometime pacity of about 300 gallons a minute from two wells, the proposed well and pump would Present at the meeting to dis- more than double the water

cuss water and water pump- supply of the town. Mentioned in the discussion was the need for more water to supply all that the city would

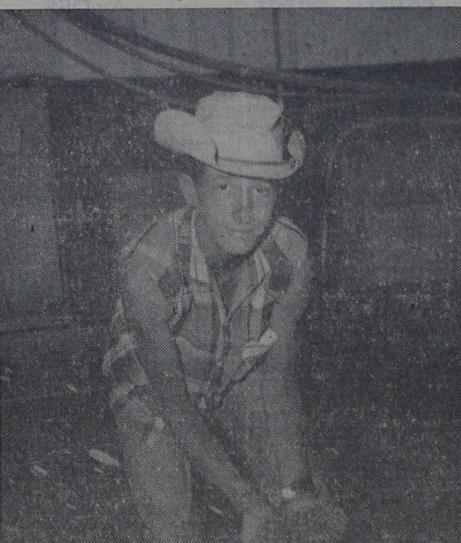
able.



consume. Additional water will be required for the vegetable shed, to be built in Bovina soon, and home owners would use more water if it were avail-

mersible pumps for their water John Wilson, water superincompletely remodeled, with a 13x22 foot storage systems," the guests, Hollis tendent, reported that the water Horton of Friona and Paul Whit- level in both the underground ton of Plainview, reported. and overhead tank was lowered a level of about three feet

"full.'



Grain harvest, both barley and wheat, started at a moderate pace last week, with the momentum picking up as this week approached the midpoint.

The first load of wheat was trucked into a Bovina elevator Monday afternoon about 1:15 p.m.

Ronnie Sudderth, son of the Billie Sudderths, was the owner of the first load. Sudderth cut the wheat off land about a mile north of town, and took the wheat to Sherley Grain Company.

The grain was grown on dryland soil, tested 16 percent moisture and weighed 54 pounds. The load contained 4,020 pounds. A \$25 premium was awarded Sudderth for the first load of wheat.

Sudderth said the wheat was cutting about 12 bushels to an acre.

The first load of barley was brought into the same elevator, Sherley Grain Company, three days earlier than the first load of wheat. It came from the Virgil Woodson farm, about five miles southwest of Bovina. It was barely ahead of 'another load of barley harvested from the Amos Steelman farm.

Wheat cutting continued Mon-

OUGHT TO BE A LAW The way to make a fast \$25 is to cut a load of wheat as early as possible, green and wet, hurry down to the elevator, and get the premium.

Billie Sudderth might have been joking when he said that Ronnie, his son, was doing just that when he brought in the first load of wheat to Sherley Grain elevator. "He didn't have but about \$5 worth of wheat on the truck," he said, "Pretty good business if you get by with it."

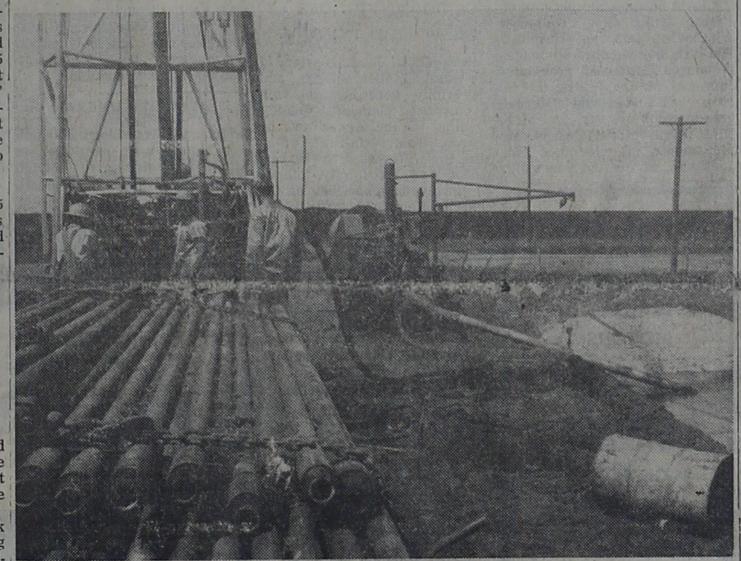
Cutting wheat should be good business this year, because prospects of another good wheat crop are getting brighter as the wheat gets dryer.

I heard Friday of last week that Marion Carson was going to cut some wheat on the following Saturday, and promptly called him to talk him out of t, since I would have lost the malt to Rhinehart for sure.

But he was pretty enthusiastic about getting the first load of wheat, so as to really advertise his early wheat seed. So I settled on getting a picture of him if he brought a load of wheat in Saturday. However, it was a bit too green to cut, he reported, after trying a round or two.

> WEATHER by WILLIE

Yes, it is hot. But June always gives us some of our hottest days of the year. But relief is in sight. Cooler nights and showers by weekend. -Willie



SUPER MARKET PROMOTERS-Pictured are (1

to r) Alton J. Barton and F. L. Lindsey with the

old Furniture Mart Building in the background.

market which will be in the building after it is

room to be added on in the back.

LOOK FOR MORE OF THIS-Punching a hole down for exploration purposes is this Thompson Exploration Drilling Co. rig located on the Charlie Ross farm, about 5 miles west of Bovina. Reports are that numerous other test holes will be drilled in the area. This sign of oil activity stirs up local comments, and follows a mammoth leas ng program in Parmer County for the past several months.

Kids Parade To Start School

sters between the ages of 3 and church.

12 were registered for the 'annual Vacation Bible School Baptist Church. Registration began Friday

morning, following a parade featuring games, Bible study, through the downtown and residential section of Bovina. The parade was led by the fire ices.

was followed by others on the Murphy, Miss Nancy Cumpton, bicycles and in cars. Rev. Jeter Miss Myrna Downs and Miss

Rev. Jack Jeter reported Mon- says that this is a record en- Avis Williams are in charge of day afternoon that 143 young- rollment for VBS in the Bovina the nursery department of the school. Leading the work for the

beginner department are Mrs. Beginning last Monday and Leland Boyd, Mrs. Johnie Horn, sponsored by the local First running five days a week Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. A. D. through June 20, the school is Cumpton, Mrs. Johnnie Spicer, open to all children between Miss Sandra Rhinehart, Mrs. the specified ages, of any A. B. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Lee church affiliation. The school is Kimbrough.

> Those working in the primary handicrafts and worship serv-

and Miss Sandra Lamb.

lon Moody, Miss Charlotte Mor-

ris, Mrs. Jeter, Miss Frieda

Downs, Miss Betteye Stevens

and Mrs. Roy Fuller.

Wallace Rogers.

No Manager Yet

For Ball Teams

Rev. Edens, his wife Patsy, Also, Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, and their four children moved Mrs. Glenn Kelley and Miss Kay to Bovina last Wednesday. Their Looney. family includes three daughters

Working in the junior depart- and one son. They are Davela 9, ment are Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Patricia 7, and twins, Kirk and Mrs. Norvell Strawn, Mrs. Wel- Mary Nell, 5.

in the course of a day. Then the decreased consumption during the night lets the pumps restore the tanks to The site for the well under

Lions

Name

Boss

consideration would be at the west of the ball park, and the water would be turned directly into the main near the location. Advantages of the city getting the submersible pump and motor, as explained by Horton and Whitton, are that a pump house is not needed, a negligible amount of upkeep is required to keep the submersible pump top pumping efficiency, and le unit itself is more efficient because of its design.

The commissioners told the men that they would let them know their decision by today (Wednesday), on whether the city would choose the submers-

ible pump, or would have the well and motor contracted on a bid basis, using the usual motor organization meets in the Boabove-ground pumping method. vina Restaurant. Another point brought out by tives was that financing was is a slate of nominations pre- removed Monday morning at pital Thursday morning also. He

be made after it is finished and committee as the new officers. underwent a tonsillectomy a as can be expected. tested. No bond would be necessary, this way, they said. for a period of one year. The testing offered in the turn-key proposition was to bail

the well until the water was It is time to change the kind port that she is doing fine now. fall at the Dave Wines home sand free, and until the amount of fungicides used on roses for Vickie Kunselman, six-year- and was admitted to Clovis of gallons delivered was known. disease control. Sulfur com- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Hospital with possible Sand testing is needed, they pounds used in cool weather Pat Kunselman, had her tonsils rib injuries. His father reports said, because the grains of sand are likely to cause burning if removed a week ago today that he has been released. would damage water meters, used during hot weather. Check (Wednesday) and was releas-

and eventually might stop up with the local county agent for ed the latter part of the week. Faults are thick where love is correct materials. the mains.



RONNIE SUDDERTH — The first load of 1958 wheat was brought to Sherley Grain elevator Monday by Ronnie Sudderth, who holds a couple of hands full of the grain.

Local People In Area Hospitals

was released last week from her to be released today. Clovis Memorial Hospital. She

ing rapidly. Officers of the Bovina Lions Club are to be named Thursday

the pump company representa- To be presented for election Henry Minter, had her tonsils Clark entered the Friona hos-

available through the company pared by a committee, with Clovis Memorial; Suzanne Wil- underwent major surgery Friat six percent interest, with a movement on to nominate son, six-year-old daughter of day morning and is reported payment on the well drilling to the members of the nominating Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, by friends to be doing as well

The elected officers will serve week ago Monday. Due to com- David Lawlis, teen-age son of plications, Suzanne wasn't re- Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, was. leased for several days, How- an accident victim Saturday ever, friends of the family re- morning. He was injured in a

Donna Bernard, seven-year-old thin .- Howell

REV. DAVIS EDENS New Methodist Pastor

Rev. Davis Edens, formerly of | at least several years. She | little leisure time for hobbies. his sermon was "Talents." His the First Methodist Church of feels that her home and fam-Rev. Edens, however, is a talent for speaking and catching Rochester, was appointed early ily should take priority over her sports enthusiast, with the art and holding the interest of his department are Mrs. J. D. Kirk- last week as pastor of the Bo-Rev. Edens preached in the lo- of angling coming first in his audience was shown at that vina Methodist Church. He fills cal church for the first time book. Not only does he love to time. It is the opinion of the

parade was led by the fire book. Not only does he love to time. It is the opinion of the truck, loaded with children, and Mrs C. L. Murray, Mrs. Don Miss Charlotte Hromas, Mrs. Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, Miss Charlotte Hromas, Mrs. Mrs. Eddie Ray Hutto, Miss Charlotte Hromas, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Miss Vivaleigh ment of Rev. W. R. Beaird, who family takes up most of her at every possible opportunity. that his charge here will be a Steelman, Miss Janet Gooch, served as pastor here for three time and enables her to find Sunday morning. The subject of highly successful one. years.



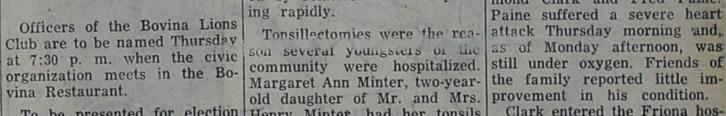
day afternoon, with several local farmers, as well as Lazbuddie farmers bringing wheat to local elevators.

Moisture was reported ranging from "about right" to "too wet."

Local elevator men predicted that they would be fairly busy by the end of this week, provided the fair weather needed for harvest continued.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Several people from the Bo- Bernard also had hers removed vina area spent from one day at Parmer County Community to over a week in the area hos- Hospital in Friona Tuesday pitals recently. Mrs. Tom Lloyd morning. Her motner expected

Also admitted to Parmer had undergone major surgery County Community Hospital in two weeks before and is report- Friona last week were Rayed by relatives to be improv- mond Clark and Fred Paine. Paine suffered a severe heart



BOVINA FIRE TRUCK KID LADEN-Students enrolling in the Baptist Vacation Fible School swarmed over the Bovina Volunteer Fire Department truck to kick off the school with a parade Fr day, followed by a line of cars through town.

Also assisting in the school pastor to the Asbury Methodist are Jerry Rigdon, Danny Mack Church in Lubbock for two Glasscock and Larry Webb. years and also as pastor of the Mrs. Von Bowen is in charge Longworth Methodist Church, of the refreshments and Mrs. near Sweetwater, for two years. A. L. Kerby is general sec-He received his training for retary. Also assisting as keep- the ministry at McMurry Colers of the baby nursery are lege of Abilene and Perkins Mrs. Grady Sorley and Mrs. School of Theology on the campus of Southern Methodist University. Born and reared in and around Big Spring, Rev. Edens was employed by Hemphill-Wells of Lubbock prior to his becoming a minister. He began preparations for the ministry in January 1948.

Rev. Edens served three

years at the Rochester church

before moving to Bovina. Prior

to that, he served as assistant

Mrs. Edens is the former Pat-No managers have yet been sy Kirk, daughter of Rev. and drafted or volunteered for the Mrs. Luther Kirk of Plainview. summer baseball program, Her father is superintendent of sponsored by the Bovina Lions. the Plainview District. She is an Four teams are reported accomplished singer and also a ready to begin the season sched- teacher, having taught in the ule, competing in the Little past on the elementary and jun-League, Pony League and Pee- ior high level.

wee League against teams from At the present time, Mrs. Edother county towns.

METHODIST PASTOR AND FAMILY-Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens are pictured with their children, (l-r) Davela 9, Patricia 7, and twins, Kirk and lens has no plans to teach for Mary Nell 5. The new minister was appointed to Bovina last week.

Family Reunion Held Recently

her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Johnson and family, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Johnson and daughter

The home of Mr. and Mrs. of Portales, N. M.; and Mr. A. B. Kent was the site of a and Mrs. Walter Lee Johnson family reunion Friday, May 30. and children of Post. The parents and brothers and

families of Mrs. Kent were dinner guests. During the after- homes Friday evening, with the exception of the Walter Lee noon, the families visited. Those attending were Mrs. Johnson family. The family Kent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. from Post returned home Sat-W. L. Johnson of Lubbock and urday by way of Portales.



His Prophetic Office

"Moses indeed said, a prophet shall the Lord God raise up unto you from among your you. And it shall be, that every kingdom." (Heb. 1:8) Again, Hall. soul that shall not hearken to "He shall be great, and shall that prophet, shall be utterly be called the Son of the Highdestroyed from among the est: and the Lord God shall people." (Acts 3:22-23)

A prophet is a teacher of the father David: and he shall will of God and also teaches reign over the house of Jacob of future events to come. Jesus for ever; and of his kingdom taught God's will (Jno. 6:28) there shall be no end." (Luke a bouquet of yellow snapdrag-taught God's will (Jno. 6:28) there shall be no end." (Luke ons and mums used on the of-was introduced. which must be obeyed and rea- 1:32-33) soned of the future kingdom The Lordship of Christ is that should be established (Mk. forever and the end of his king-9:1) whereby all that obeyed dom shall not pass away. Every his voice might be justified. person who becomes a member (Luke 24:46-49) The warning of Of Christ's church becomes a Moses cannot be overlooked. part of the citizenship of that ed in an ordinary manner and ing officer. Moses cannot be overlooked. part of the chizenship of that the junior past patron, Carl A reception in the dining room vina and Mrs. E. C. Berry of Boand his Word will be cast into states, "Giving thanks unto the big work during the next work of Clovis. Pfc. and Mrs. Berry everlasting hell prepared for Father, which hath made us his work during the past year. Mrs. Lowrie and Mrs. Derrick are former residents of Bovina, the devil and his own. inheritance of the saints in

His Priesthood

light: who hath delivered us "But this man, because he from darkness, and hath trans- The installing officers were covered with white. continueth ever, hath an un- lated us into the kingdom of introduced by the presiding ofchangeable priesthood. Where- his dear Son; in whom we have ficer. They were Mrs. Lorena Mrs. Johnson Is fore he is able to save them redemption through his blood, Brock, past worthy matron; to the uttermost that come unto even the forgiveness of sins." H. J. Charles, past worthy pa-God by him, seeing he ever (Col. 1:12-13) The church is tron; Mrs. Margaret Charles,

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The Bovina Blade is dedicated to the citizens of Bovina and the surrounding area, and to the betterment Church School Class of the of Bovina. Contributions of items of local interest Methodist Church gathered will be accepted at the Bovina Blade office in the Thursday evening in the fellow-The guests returned to their Bank Building, by phone at ADams 8-4531, and by ship hall of the church for a mail at Box 925, Bovina, Texas. Letters to the editor chicken fry and social. Hosts and mailed items should have the name of the conributor signed.

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ate conductress.

Joyce Hammonds Is CHRIST-PROPHET, PRIEST, KING Installed As OES

> |church (Eph. 2:19-22). Are you Worthy Matron a part of God's heritage?

Mrs. Joyce Hammonds was Hazel Rigdon, marshal; Mrs. installed worthy matron of the Erra Louise Jamerson, chap-His Kingship "But unto the Son he saith, Bovina chapter of the Order of lain; Mrs. Leta Readhimer, brethren, like unto me; to him Thy throne, O God, is for ever Eastern Star Thursday eve- organist; Mrs. Evelyn Crawshall ye hearken in all things and ever: a sceptre of right- ning. The ceremony was con- ford, Adah; Mrs. Pearl Dod- ford Caldwell and sons, Vernon whatsoever he shall speak unto eousness is the sceptre of thy ducted in the local Masonic son, Ruth; Mrs. Ona Ruth Mar- Estes and daughter, Miss Nita The colors, green and gold, Martha; Mrs. Mary Looney,

were carried out in the decorations of the hall. The two colors, give unto him the throne of his chosen by the incoming worthy matron, were also carried out ognized and welcomed and Mrs. Congratulations in her corsage of orchids and O. W. Rhinehart, mother of

a bouquet of yellow snapdrag- the incoming worthy matron, ficer's table. The chapter was opened with sented to members and visitors

pro tem worthy matron, Mrs. and the traditional Eastern Katis Ellison, in charge. A Star Bible was presented to business session was conduct- Mrs. Hammonds by the install-Rhinehart.

Club Hostess

The home of Mrs. Levi John-

Hammonds Class Has Chicken Fry Members of the Hammonds

Estes. Each family attending

brought either a dessert or salad and the hosts provided the chicken, which was fried while the guests visited.

Special guests for the evening were Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens. Rev. Edens is the new minister of the church. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Bar-Rhinehart, treasurer; Mrs. ron, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steven-Pauline Lowrie, conductress, and Mrs. Annie Derrick, associ- son, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon

and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds. Others installed were Mrs. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Bed-Beth Estes, Mrs. Warren Mortin, Esther; Mrs. Reba Bonds, ton and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Electa; Mrs. Julia Leake, ward- Tom Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton. er; and Carl Rea, sentinel.

Guests from Friona were rec-

Pfc. and Mrs. Larry Berry became parents of a son, Gerald Wayne, in Frankfurt, The new yearbooks were pre-

Germany, Thursday, May 29. The little boy weighed seven pounds, four ounces. He is their first child.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berry of Bomeet to be partakers of the The pin was awared by the in- serving as hostesses. Cake, having lived here until his in-

six months.

church.

Miss Rhinehart and Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glasscock are both graduates of Bovina took their son, Dannie Mack, to



Engagement Told

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rhinehart A. Browning. They also visitannounce the engagement and ed with his mother, Mrs. Roy approaching marriage of their Crawford, Sr.

daughter, Sandra, to Dick Mar- The day after their return tin of Amarillo, son of Mrs. A. home, the Crawfords' guests, M. Martin of Bovina. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pick-The couple will be married and and children, Sharon and coming worthy patron, O. W. cheese crackers, punch and cof-duction into the army about Saturday, July 5, in the sanc- Rhonda, all of Houston, arriv-

fee were served from tables 18 months ago. He was shipped tuary of the First Baptist ed for an overnight visit. Mr. to Germany in May of last Church at 4 p.m. and all friends and Mrs. Crawford and Mr. year and his wife, the former and relatives of the couple are and Mrs. Pickard were high. Maymie Harmon of Clovis, went invited to attend the wedding school classmates at Greenville. in July. They expect to return and the reception which will

to the United States in about follow in the annex. of the

To Oklahoma City

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Nito Beth Estes Installed As Worthy Advisor

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Miss Nita Beth Estes, daugh-iter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon were served. Estes, was installed worthy ad-

Rainbow for Girls Monday eve- gave her a white Bible. Miss Ing, June 2. The installation Charlotte Hromas, outgoing was held in the Masonic Hall worthy advisor, was presented and Mrs. Margaret Charles, a pin for her work in the oroutgoing mother advisor, was ganization during her term of McCauley Furniture, Texico, installing officer. Assisting her office.

were Mrs. Janie Sudderth, in-Merit badges were also prestalling marshal and Mrs. Mary sented to Betteye Stevens, Pa-Ruth Martin, installing musi- tricia Crawford, Kay Leake, and Charlotte Hromas. They cian.

Others installed were Patsy were awarded by Mrs. Margaret Richards, worthy associate ad- Charles, outgoing mother ad- ey Furniture, Texico, Phone visor; Janice Leake, charity; visor.

etteye Stevens, hope; Sherri The next meeting of the or-Lynn Langer, faith; Carole ganization will be Monday, suite. \$49. McCauley Furniture, Hammonds, chaplain and Judy June 16. A stated meeting, it Texico, Phone HU2-9032. Meacham, drill leader. will be in the Masonic Hall. Also, Patricia Crawford,

treasurer; Verna Marie Estes, musician; Harriette Lou With Daughter Charles, recorder; Charlotte

Hromas, inner observer and Margaret Taylor, outer observ- this week with her daughter HU2-9032. er. Color stations are occupied and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy by Leslie Fourmentin, Brenda Dodson and son, Roy Charles. Dones, Celia Berry, Shirley Mrs. Strawn, who makes her home at Littlefield, is recuper-Joplin and Sue Estes. Mrs.

Evelyn Crawford was installed ating from a recent car accimother advisor and H. J. dent. Mrs. Dodson reports that Charles was installed rainbow her mother is improving steadily. The guest plans to be here dad.

Mrs. Estes, mother of the in- for about three weeks. She plans coming worthy advisor, was hostess at a reception which fol-lowed the installation. Decora-tions the mathematical decoration of the mathematical and the m tions throughout the hall and

Stes' chosen colors, white and ornament, and for ability.-Ba- Fayetteville, Ark. The couple blue. The serving table was con



overlaid with a white, imported cutwork cloth and was centered with a floral arrangement of blue and white. Refreshments of cookies and floating punch

The new worthy advisor pre-sented the installing officers new furniture. Take up payvisor of the local chapter of with individual gifts and they ments, \$18 per month. Mc-Cauley Furniture, Texico, Ph.

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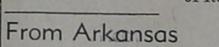
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51-1tc FOR SALE - Re-upholstered 2-piece sectional. Approximate

value, \$249.59. Only \$99. Mc-Mrs. C. E. Strawn is visiting Cauley Furniture, Texico, Ph. 51-1tc

> FOR SALE-Small used air conditioners. McCauley Furniture, Texico, Phone HU2-9032. 51-1tc

FOR SALE-Numerous used odds and ends. McCauley Furniture, Texico, Phone HU2-9032. 51-1tc



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams reception room carried out Miss Studies serve for delight, for returned home last week from had been visiting there for

about three days with their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. George M. Small and children. Mrs. Small is the former Willie Ellen Williams. Prior to her visit in Arkansas. Mrs. Williams had spent several days in Dallas, visiting another daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett. Mrs. Barnett is the former Martha Williams. Williams didn't make the trip to Dallas but met his

To California Miss Carole Hammonds.

wife in Fayetteville for the visit

there.

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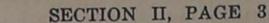
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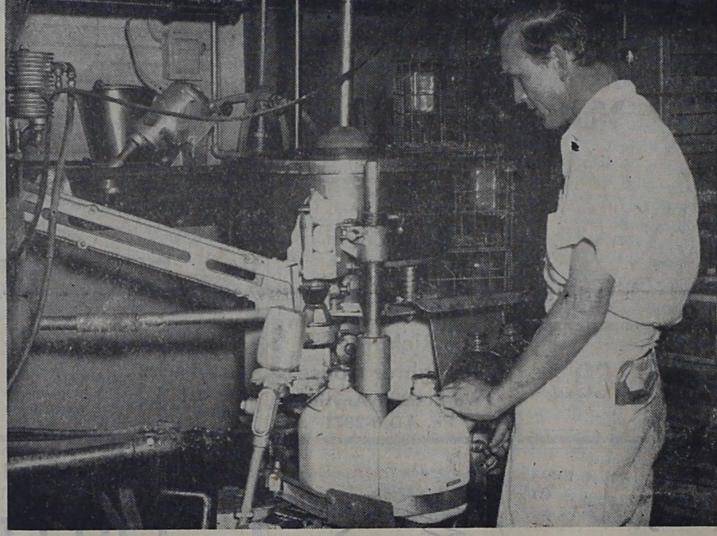
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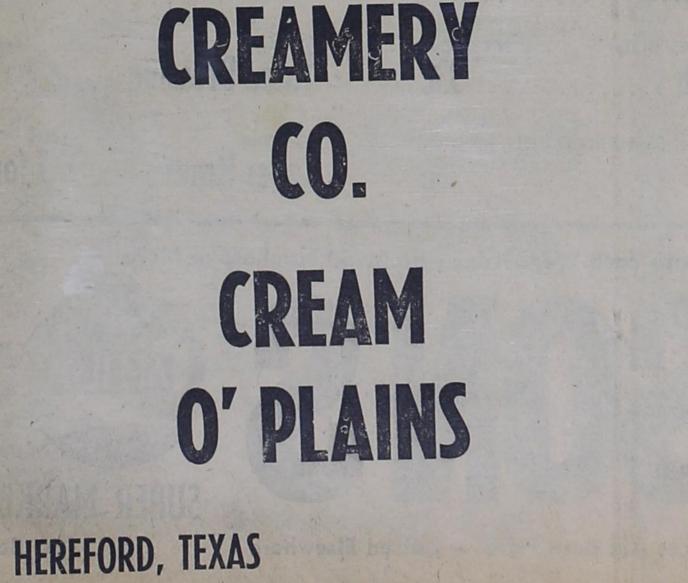


FOOD



A refrigerated tank truck picks up the milk at the dairy and carries it to the creamery where again it is pumped th**rough stainless steel pipes to the filling** machine where attendants fill the bot les with milk.





HEREFORD

AMMALALA



From the creamery the milk is distributed to stores, homes and other points where the housewives buy the milk of their choice. All along the way the milk is kept cool so that it reaches your table within a minimum of time. The little one above shows that she realizes that milk is really Nature's Most Perfect Food.

DRINK

EAT

CREAM O' PLAINS

MILK

ICE CREAM

SECTION I, PAGE 5

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

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.

From an allotment of 109,905 acres for wheat in 1958, Parmer County has been cut to 105,418 acres for next year. be saved, but interest in doing 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.

gradually trended away from them in each of the last few farm on which acreage to be wheat. Development of large years, it is not surprising that harvested for grain will be scale irrigation about five years this county has received a cut more than 15 acres. ago meant breaking up of farms in allotments," comments Preninto smaller units and a disap- tice Mills, ASC office manager. pearance of the tremendous wheat "spreads" that made ed acres: 1954-136,673 and notable history in this part of 109,338; 1955-116,885 and 101,the High Plains. 001; 1956-108,404 and 82,303,

In 1953 and 1954, area farm- 1957-102,702 and 80,146; 1958- as," Mills says. ers made a rush to row crops 109,905 and 91,221. These figures such as cotton and grain sor- include wheat in the soil bank. a. m. until 7 p.m.

ghum which responded well to

However, in just the past two keting quotas. The polling

or three years farmers have places:

by W. H. GRAHAM JR. | reductions in cotton, irrigated at a national average of not wheat has become more import-

If the quotas fail, allotments Still, as a general rule, the will remain in effect as a con-Parmer County farmer has not dition of eligibility for price made use of his allotment, and plantings have been only about support. Supports for growers 80 percent of allotments on the who comply with allotments will average. With re-allocations be at an average of about \$1.20 provisions in effect, much of a bushel (50 percent of estimatthis unplanted allotment could ed parity).

the referendum fails).

Farmers eligible to vote are "In view of the fact that Par- those who would be subject to mer County wheat farmers have wheat quotas if they went into planted only approximately 80 effect. You can vote if you share Parmer County farmers have percent of the acres alloted to in the 1959 wheat crop from a

Wives are eligible to vote. "In fact, 40 percent of the vot-County allotments and plant- ers in Parmer County last year were women, and as 'a result, there were more votes cast here than in any county in Tex-

Polls will be open from 8

State Fair in September.

of 4-H members who will ap-

pear on Cotton John's Farm

bara and Virginia Rea and Joe

and Home Program June 21.

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* * * * application of irrigation water. June 20 has been set as the Young Elected Veep was filed by a group of Boving approved by the Energy area vegetable growers for of the U.S. Department of La-used for vegetable weeding, wheat was a "no pay" practice. vote yes or no on the 1959 mar- Of District Group

Cooper Young, Parmer Counbeen developing the special Farwell-district courtroom, ty 4-H member from Lazbudknack 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 ficient to justify watering ona-city hall. 3-5 near Canyon. Judy Billingwheat. With price declines in The "choice" left farmers in slev was also a member of the ed to the charter application, path for getting labor for care grain sorghums and acreage the referendum boils down to council, which will have its so the association could get of area vegetable and cotton

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 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 less than \$1.81 a bushel (75 percent of estimated parity.)

> 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.



sociation was chartered into ex- structure. Temporary officers of the

istence Thursday of last week by approval of the charter ap- association are James Read-

the charter, after application was filed by a group of Bovina approved by the Dallas office Reports are that the hoes day at 8 p. m. in the Amer- week.

ican Legion Hall, Bovina, for If the association is approved, the purpose of electing perinspection of housing and cermanent officers. tification for Mexican national-

Parmer County in the period tion of water. from June 1 until June 30. This

bor, according to reports Tues- with a 12-inch handle, were not A special meeting of the day. Labor Department approv-association is slated Thurs-

Get Insects Now

Cotton in Parmer County is bloom. If you could time your 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 trol program should include time," says Jones.

three to four poisonings and This irrigation should replenstop around the last week in ish moisture taken out by the June or by July 1. Any insect crop. Cotton is looking very control from then on should good and all farmers should be based on insect counts.

June, beneficial insects will have about 30 days to build up and help keep the bollworm under control. The bollworm usually makes his appearance here around the third week in

be able to find blooms in their By stopping the last week in fields by July 10 and much of it will have bloomed before

here around the third week in program and proper timing of irrigation will go a long way to-

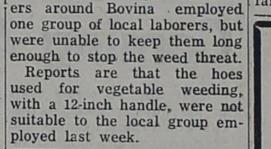
"Keep in mind the first sum- ward producing early mature mer irrigation should be applied cotton which will usually be a at the first appearance of a quality cotton," he adds.

SOIL CONSERVATION B | would improve the water application. Bishop farms part of the DISTRICT NEWS E. M. Jack farm north of Friona * * * *

part of the Massie Brothers

Most of you will receive a to overseed a part of his rangenewsletter this month on ways land under the Great Plains

were being certified for work in water on your farm. It shows The Great Plains Conserva-Parmer County. However, a re- several ways it can be done. tion program is designed to lease from the Littlefield office Several farmers here in Par- assist farmers and ranchers in of 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





rangeland north of Friona last week. They are interested in the UR STRENGTH = Great Plains Conservation program. Sloan Osborn is planning

A range survey was made on

deterioration by natural causes.

The Panhandle Grower's As- ceived one bid on a pre-fab figure is estimated to be about half enough to supply the labor defined H. C. Wells on his irri- to those who agree to a long gation system in addition to range conservation plan on their

by approval of the charter application by the Secretary of the himer, president; Bob Wilson, vice-president; Wendol Chris-The approval came after a-The approval came after a-Zetzsche assisted Alvin Brooks in this county, range from 50 to and Stanley Bishop on their 80 per cent of the total cost of



to improve the application of Conservation program.

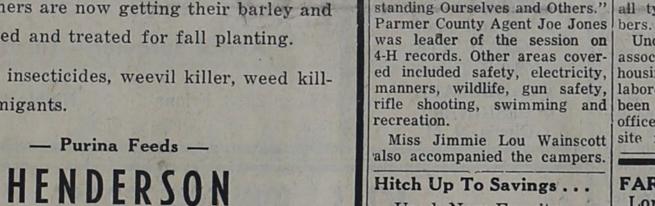
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Temporary officers were sign- ist laborers would clear the next meeting during the Tri- underway, assisting area farm- crops.

ers in securing farm labor. A farm labor association for 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 ed to Parmer County farmers because of better chances in 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.

attended the sessions were Bar- quate farm labor. It is estimated that between Though formed mainly to re- 250 and 300 workers would be Weldon Jones of Bovina and lieve the problem of vegetable needed to keep up with the dethinning and weeding, the asso- mand during the average work Keynote speaker was Elmer ciation is not limited to vege- load of the growing season. 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 vegetable harvesting season, was leader of the session on Under consideration by the with an expanded acreage of 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

aborers.

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 Long Term-Low Interest laborers is not known. The Panhandle Growers Association is **Ethridge-Spring** pointed out as being an organi-Agency, Friona zation to handle the labor problems for its members, and to Ph. 2121 or 5551 arrange for housing for the

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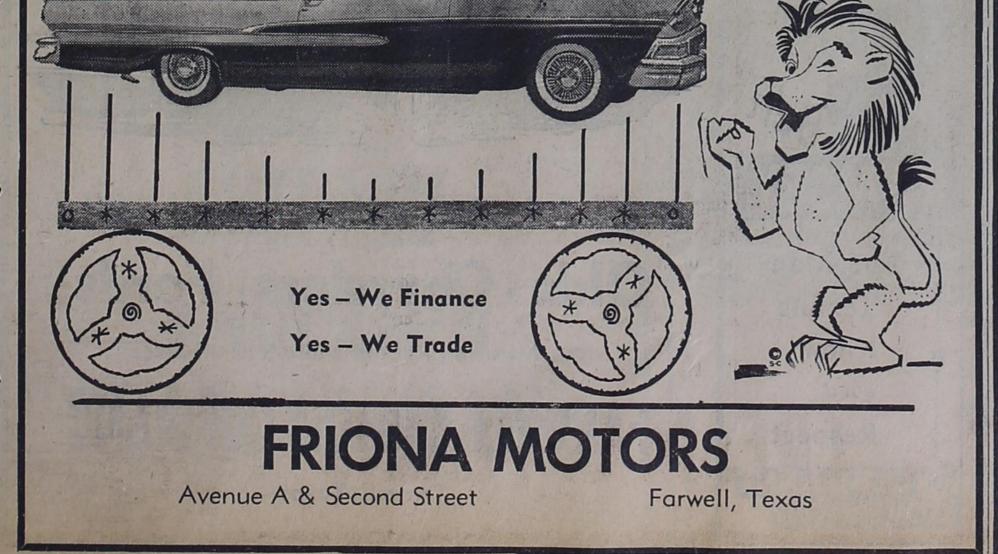
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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU By RAYMOND EULER

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.

Woody Fleming, Earl Chester, A. L. Black and Bruce Parr ster efforts for extension.

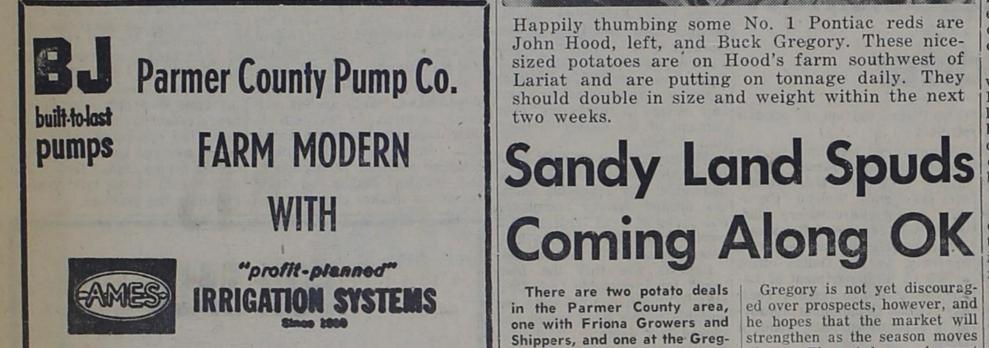
.... Your membership committee flew to Washington Saturday to and others appreciate your remeet with the Labor Depart- sponse to billings and other noment Sub-Committee in an ef- tices of your memberships befort to get the bracero law ex- ing due or lapsed. Membership tended into the 1959 crop period. 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 six months. This way, the actual The Labor Department's membership in good standing

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 needed for. We are anxious to hath put thee to shame. Provhear of the success of this ef- erbs 25:8 fort.

* * * * CONSIDER THIS: Go not

The Parmer County men went | A mistake proves somebody in cooperation with four men stopped talking long enough to from Bailey, Lamb and Castro do something. Counties. You have read or heard of the meetings in Mule- People will believe anything shoe on this subject. Joe Sooter, if you whisper it.



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However, costs may be low-slices and roast uncovered in moderate oven 1 hour. Makes aminer: "We attended the Com- reaches of a watershed which fewer than usual, and this is six to eight servings.

the potato grower.

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

an important area of expense to

mittee meeting on the Flood PREVENTS floods rather than CONTROLLING them." One of the nice things about Prevention program. . . held at

the recipe which Mrs. Milton Brandywine. This is the project It is now time to apply con-Gregory believes that the Wass, who has the distinction of sponsored by the Potomac Val- trol measures to ornamental market will be weak at the be-ginning of the harvest, but will strengthen in time to help the is that it can be made well with the Flood Control Project in the interstates with bag worms. local deal. He also believes it ahead of a party and stored by the Corps of Army Engi-will level off and possibly de- in the freezer. Another nice neers. The army enigneers go entomologist. He suggests that cline in the late stages. Potatoes were only a so-so plenty of second helpings when undates large areas of land, Controlling Insects on Orna-

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whereas the Flood Prevention mental Plants, be obtained from Project is a series of smallthe local county agent.

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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 In our Mrs. America favorite top in that order or gently fold together and spoon over mix-Mrs. Oregon, who is Mrs. How- ture. Sprinkle remaining recipe series, we are down to

Amblin' Around, Alpine Ava-

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, and mouth.

lanche.

cheese. 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 Sandy Land Spuds dot with butter. Sprinkle with cheese and place in broiler to brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings. cheese and place in broiler to regularly on a tape recorder

Coming Along OK Mrs. Frank Eythe, who was chosen Mrs. Pennsylvania, says that second helpings are always in order when she makes this on on a roll of tene or their fruited rice dessert. There are two potato deals | Gregory is not yet discourag- GLORIFIED RICE DESSERT

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POTATO SCALLOP

6 medium potatoes

3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 cups milk

1 teaspoon salt

cheese

2/3 cup quick cooking rice 1/2 teaspoon salt Shippers, and one at the Greg- strengthen as the season moves 1 tablespoon sugar ory shed at Lariat. Friona's along. The Arizona harvest 3/4 cup water

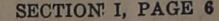
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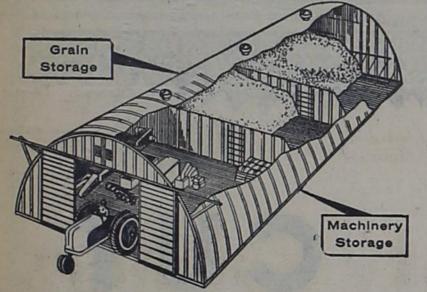


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"tight land" potatoes make up should be out of the way by

600-and there are 287 acres 25th, and the Alabama should

tato crop is satisfactory there pens to be owned by the newest

gin about the first of July, worked as recently as last year

which is about "normal" for an oil drilling firm in Iran.

the area, but about two weeks scoper than in 1957 It's quite a change, but Hood likes it. His neighbors say he

The potato acreage is distrib- has the makings of a good far-

uted 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

toes planted late this month for 18 and 19, fertilized with 500

Gregory, 140. There will be a- of No. 1's per acre.

the biggest acreage-about

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 in-

dicates progress with the po-

bout another 100 acres of pota-

in the Lariat deal.

sooner than in 1957.

the fall harvest.

also.

June 20, the Florida deal by the

That might give High Plains

spud growers a chance to slip

their harvest in relatively un-

* * * *

grower. John Hood, who is

He planted his potatoes March

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

molested by big competition.

wind up by July 1.

vest in the Lariat area will be- brand new hand to farming. He have a recipe for:





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The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958: For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District: ANDY ROGERS (re-election) KARL L. LOVELADY For State Representative, 36th Legislative District JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election) For District Attorney, 154th Judicial District BILL SHEEHAN For County Attorney HURSHEL HARDING For County Treasurer MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election) For County Judge A. D. SMITH (Re-Election) LOYDE A. BREWER

WESLEY HARDESTY HUGH MOSELEY (Berk Election) (Re-Election) For Commissioner, Pct. 2 CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election) C. L. CALAWAY VERNON ESTES . For Commissioner, Pct. 4 GEORGE CRAIN T. W. (TOT) BEWLEY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: J. R. THORNTON For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2: WALTER LOVELESS MRS. THELMA JONES E. B. BRANNON Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina): W. J. PARKER J. D. STEVENS Surveys show that beef is the favorite meat of most men. So the American National Cow

up of the wives of the members of the American National dertaking a "Beef for Father's Day" promotion.



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Parmer County area row pounds of potash to produce for all forms of recreation. crops are coming along fast one ton of grain sorghum," 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 farmers are following the prac- crop.' recreation provided in your own tice of sidedressing sorghum-

type crops each year, says dressing corn, grain sorghum, summer.

and other sorghum-type crops. MANAGE ENERGY "In many instances this In the case of corn and grain Fatigue comes easier during few years. Since getting a good practice is being followed even sorghum, 'dressing should be hot weather. though a pre-planting fertilizer done about 35 to 45 days fol-

application has been made. lowing planting. Whether or not it is the first "This, of course," explains down efficiency on the job. It prospects so far this spring. fertilizer application or a sec- the agent, "will vary, depending can also increase susceptibility Sam, who will be farming ond to insure plenty of plant on when it was planted and how to disease or accidents, accord- about 350 acres of sesame this

Belles, an organization made to keep in mind," suggests the that for best results sidedressagent. ing should be done before corn One of these things he men- or grain sorghums get past the Cattlemen's Association, are un- tioned is that he is referring 10-leaf stage."

County Agent Joe Jones.

For Sorghum Crops

to sidedressing with a nitrogen By making the plant food 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 30 pounds of nitrogen, 12 pounds head that formed to as big a of phosphoric acid, and nine size as possible.

sometime soon to plan for the best use of leisure time, energy and recreational dollars for H. D. AGENT'S summer months.

First, study the recreational CORNER develop a greater variety of outside interests. **Jimmie Lou Wainscott**

family members to see how cated close to the job. PLAN SUMMER FUN Recreation and summertime adjustments can be made so just naturally seem to go to- that everyone has some indivi- clothes and sit as much as pos- all of which produce seed of gether. Wholesome recreation dual time for recreation, and sible while you work. 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 Next, plan and provide a possible. 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 ing program in much of our member. For indoor recreation, sperse big jobs with easier ones essentially oilseed, however. work with 4-H Clubs, home an unused room or basement and rest at intervals. demonstration clubs and organ- would make an ideal room for -

ized communities.

the TV, piano, record player, "The sun," wrote the young- type harvesting which is pos-With summertime at hand, radio or indoor games. For ster in his school essay,

ing.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

We ran into Sam Sanders the It will soon be time for side- community and county for this other day, who, with his son, C. W., has been a big sesame farmer in the area for the past

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 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 ment specialists. about 300 now, although he ad-If you are feeling more tired mits that this has been a tough

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. Sam says that a little sesame Short rest periods from 10 sprout just can't budge much of 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 This is in strong contrast to monotony. grain sorghum and several

Efficient, happy homemakers other crops, which have a lot have found that these simple of strength when they break interests and needs of each fam- rules will help to fight fatigue through the ground. Even cotily member. . .Help each one and make work more interest- ton carries more punch at the emergence stage than sesame.

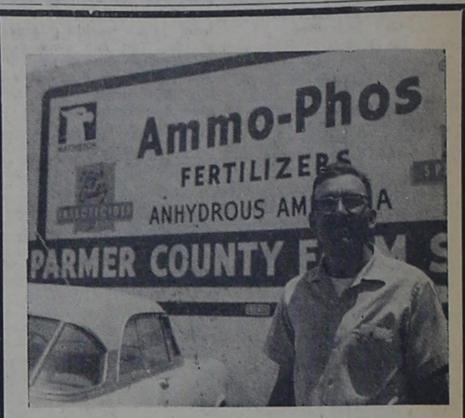
First check your kitchen and Most sesame farmers want Next, plan time for recrea- household storage-is everything their seed in the ground not tion in the family schedule. within easy reach? Keep clean- later than June 20. They are Talking this over often helps ing tools in good repair and lo- seeding Margo, Dulce, and Blanco varieties this spring, Wear comfortable work which are heavy yielders and good quality that goes directly Study your jobs and organize to the baking trade.

> After June 20, Renner No. 15 lion-Use both hands whenever and Llano, which are shatter-

> > Part of this price disadvan-

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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.'



DON STARK

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