CRACKERS

land Boyd and the news editor of the Friona Star these days is purely incidental. We don't know the guy. The better his beard looks, the worse he looks.

And who would have thought that so handsome a young devil would sprout a RED beard, anyhow? Of all colors, his beard has to be red. That really takes the cake.

As for us, we think we'll let Boyd do the beard growing for The Star this year, and we'll remain clean-shaven. The five bucks for a permit will certainly be money well spent, because we can recall so well the mangy growth we wore for several weeks about this time last year. It was awful, too.

As a matter of fact, people made so much fun about our decoration that we developed sort of a complex about it. Considering that we got a late start, we didn't think we had so much to be ashamed of, but then, you know how public opinion is once it gets

Paying off traffic tickets is almost getting to be a fad around Friona. At the coffee shops, you feel like you don't have much to talk about if you can't tell what you've gotten caught doing recently

As we still have a lily-white record, the pressure is beginning to tell. Everytime we step on the gas, a ghost image of that white patrol car pops into our mind and we ease back on the accelerator.

We confess to feeling like a thief over getting in too big of a hurry to go the other direction last week (we were trying to catch someone), and turning around in the middle of the

Like the boy who just stole the hot pies off the window sill, we looked fore and aft for several minutes, expecting at any moment to be jerk-

ed off to city hall. Incidentally, Jake Lamb got wind of this little crime and swore to our face he's going to turn us in. We told Jake that'd be okay if he'd sit the fine out with us, but he said no

soap, so he may back out. Outside of a little joking going on, though, people seem generally well satisfied with local conditions. They are the "tightest" they have ever been, it's true, but the majority of the people seem to want them that way. We strongly endorse local enforcement, and every time we see a little boy or girl walking to

or from school, we silently affirm that it's a good thing we have a special inducement to adhere to driving regulations, which, after all, are for one purpose only: public

Something else we certainly finished endorse is the "community The fund" idea for area-wide charity work. Variously referred to as the "red feather drive," possible with the addition of a community chest," "united lathe, drill press, and other Daniels, and one to Lee Gibfund," and by other titles, it is organizing all charitable efforts able machine requires consider- down makers grabbed points-

We frankly feel sorry for people who stick their neck out, so to speak, for this or that fund collecting campaign, no matter how deserving it is. Whether they work for the Scouts, the Red Cross, the polio drive, the heart fund, or some other worthy cause, the first thing volunteer workers notice is that their jobs somehow develop an ironclad permanence.

From year to year, these same will do the work. "Well, somebody has to do it," they sigh resignedly, and plunge doggedly

into the work If the community fund is organized tightly enough, and everyone realizes that they are combining several troublesome jobs into one big one, perhaps this stigma can be overcome. It will all depend on whether

individuals recognize that this is the "IT" effort of the year and that it's a do or don't proposition. That goes for both workers and donors, by the way, and this once-a-year idea will have to soak in.

The workers will have to realize that this is the ONE time they can't shrug off responsibility and "let George do it," and givers will have to accept the fact that this is the ONE time they'll be asked to give, and they must increase their gift accordingly. The funds will be divided up among various worthwhile things and pinching pennies for the community fund will certainly mean a quick death for the idea.

We feel downright left out by not being able to get into all this talk about watching the aurora borealis or "northern

> We've never been able to say 'em, let alone see 'em.

'57 Edition Friona Maize Days Cooking on the Front Burner

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TEN CENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1957

Legion Meeting

Monday Night



This conspicuously placed horse tank serves as a reminder to all Friona males that Maize Days are at hand, and that if they choose not to wear the traditional beard-dress, the thing to do is obtain a shaving permit. The permits, \$5 each, are the only thing (besides whiskers) that can keep men out of the icy

school team being their victim

Friona Pump Firm Gets New Home

Parmer County Pump Com- the building, will be somewhere pany will soon occupy a new around \$40,000. Dura-Bilt Prodbuilding just outside the Friona ucts of Clovis is building concity limits on Highway 60. The tractor. location is west of Friona Motor | Parmer County Pump, organ-

Hollis Horton, president of the is manager of the machine de-Hollis Horton, president of the company, reports that plans call for a 40x100 feet steal, building ages the pump department, and for a 40x100 foot steel building, J. P. Sims is manager of drilling and that storage yard space around the building will give the firm an operation one-half Braves Bump

Parmer County Pump, which Bovina Tuesday is an irrigation well drilling and service company, will move location when the building is day night with the Bovina grade just a little bit funny.

The organization's activities this week. will be expanded to include Score was 28-15, with two of machine work, which will be Friona's touchdowns going lathe, drill press, and other Daniels, and one to Lee Gibmachine shop equipment. Re- son. Each of the three touch expansion program, including Sheek snaring the other.

Driverless Truck Flips, Spills Load

Sunday evening near Smith- Deaton. Massey Texaco service station. The truck was parked near the rear of the lot, and one wheel was off for a flat repair.

The truck, owned by Harold few devoted souls will accept Joe Wells, toppled on the right the job at the last minute, just as all hope is about to be abandoned because no one else ground.

Company in the western part ized in 1952, now has a personnel total of eight. Stanley Benge

Dear Editer,

helps matters any

The Braves of Friona con-

Don Karatall

Cay Coffey Falls

Fumbles beset the Braves for from a horse while she was sewer line expense.

the first quarter, but with a riding Saturday morning. few minutes in the second After treatment at Parmer mission to James Lee to live The commission discussed alquarter, the Braves settled County Hospital over the week- at the city dump. Lee asked lowing the bus loading zone, Turning in a creditable job rillo bone specialist, since the and agreed to keeping the the corner of the bank and A driverless truck loaded with a stingy defense in the freshly cut ensilage overturned freshly cut ensilage overturned center of the line was Morris place, near the wrist," as de-

Report From

Frio Draw

I was at a football game last week and sort of enjoyed it, but mainly 'cause it ain't very offen thet I see other peeple so work-

When me and Katie, my wife, a health officer.

lieve purty near everybody be- to divide the land paid in advance. Another to 18, and the other open to Tayas New Mexico Floral asside me'n you are funny, and I hospital building into 19 lots. request from the gas company, its entire operation to that tinued their football season Tues- ain't convinced thet you ain't

scribed by doctors.

which will be in about two Moorman reports. In the search weeks, and the annual membership drive. Lloyd Mingus, first at least several times, Moorman vice-commander, will preside in says. the absence of Commander Rus-

The meeting will start at

njured in an auto accident.

Intruder Strikes At LuNora's Sunday

A yet unapprehended intruder struck at LuNora's on Main Street Sunday between 1 p.m.

Friona American Legion will was through a window on the

and 5 p.m., reports Friona Police Chief Ben Moorman. tion and festivities of the 1957

The daylight break-in was re Friona Maize Days is expected ported by Mrs. Nora Welch, to attract a celebrating crowd, when she returned to the build this year the pony express is ing after a visit during the after expected to hold its top position as the number one at-Moorman says that entrance tention getter.

meet Monday night, October 7, north side of the building, where a slit was discovered in the window screen. Shelves, draw-Up for discussion will be plans ers, closets, and cash drawers the Friona Maize Days, were rifled, and left in disorder

sell Massey who was recently building through the front door, unlocking it with a key that 8 was kept on a Bible. The key was not left behind, Moorman

City Commission **Adopts Parking** Made-Easy Plan

day night adopted a plan for parking that promises to put parallel parking in more favorable light. The parking places are to be marked off for easy entrance and exit, and use the same amount of space as regular stalls for parallel parking. (See accompanying graph of Main Street parking.)

Other business attended to was the reappointment of Dr. Paul ed up over trivial things. They Spring as city health officer. sure wuz a-whoopin' and holler- Mayor A. W. Anthony Sr. read and it don't appear to me to the commission a letter from thet this here kinda buziness the State Department of Health asking for the appointment of

need to be moved, and the zone for 15 feet, was denied. commission decided to tell the Discussion of the change in From Horse, Is Hurt pital pay for moving the sewer Baxter and J. G. McFarland.

ceived a broken arm in a fall reimburse the hospital for the the city court to be charging

end, she was taken to an Ama- for the permission to live there, which has been marked off at

tension of a water main to the Parmer County Pump Co. The firm is constructing a new building on Highway 60. About 200' feet of main extension will be required

A request for a meeting from the General Telephone Company of the Southwest was discussed. The phone company asked for a meeting Monday afternoon. The meeting cannot be held then, the commission told the company, because two of the commissioners had

The commission granted a request for a refund of \$100 to be popular with drivers. Plans come home, I got to thinkin' A preliminary draft of lot Pioneer Natural Gas Co. on were made at the meeting to ATTENDS SPECIAL SCHOOL bout it, and I says to Katie, divisions of the land owned by rent which the company paid get equipment for conducting taken county-wide for the event. Tuesday from El Paso where Hospital was presented to the building. The company moved I thought 'bout it a little more commission for their approval. after using about one half of 'n says, "You know, I kinda be- The hospital board has plans a month's rent, for which it two divisions—one for ages 14 was sponsored by the West everybody above this age group

—will be conducted with trailer

beging abilt the other open to sponsored by the west

Texas-New Mexico Floral association. A sewer line that is located that the corner at its building in the center of the land will not be marked as a no-parking backing skills to determine the hospital board that the plans policy of the city corporation seemed all right, and they would court that increased fines arose approve them, provided the hos- between Commissioner Oscar are being made by members of mer County Community Hospi-The two indicated they consider pair of pumps requires consider-able machine work. Cost of the after for Friona with Tommy and Mrs. Leonard Coffey, re-ned by the hospital, would the \$16.50 which the court has adopted as being too much for for minor offenses. Other towns

The commission gave per- have lower fines, they said.

(Continued on Last Page) creasingly tough to beat.

The Friona Chiefs skip a a mainstay of the Chieftain week this week with no game backfield from his halfback being scheduled for this Friday position, will probably be on

Maize Days Pony

Cummings, and Roy Wilson.

The decorations will be display-

ed on Main Street, and in order

to stop the eyes of motorists,

other decorations are to be on

Agricultural exhibits will

decorate the windows of select-

ed stores during the celebra-

tion and eight groups have

plans to enter exhibits, ac-

cording to Bill Nichols, chair-

man of the agricultural dis-

plays. Prizes totaling \$100 will

be awarded winners in the

* * * *

More than a thousand pounds

of beef is waiting to be bar-

becued for a meal time food

treat. Members of the barbecue

committee are calculating the

pounds of beans and other trim-

mings that will be added to

"We are looking for a good

celebration, and from the way

says Bob Ginsburg, general

chairman of the Maize Days

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Ed Massey, who suffered a

Highway 60.

displays.

The Friona Maize Days will the menu, and they estimate

offer attraction for all, and for the younger set, kids' rides quired.

tests, and the parade will Barbecue committee members

include a section for children's are Ralph Taylor and Pete

ders are chairmen of the kids' test will be a county-wide event

rides, and Tom Jarboe is plan- with two contestants eligible to

ning the contests for the youth. come from each town of Friona,

parade, is looking for the parade to be from each rural commun-

this year to include more floats ity, according to Eva Miller,

and units than in any previous year. About 40 units is the A club must sponsor contest.

number which Horton is expect- ants, which will be judged on

including Texico, Bovina, Mule-highlight the final hours of the

shoe, Hereford, Farwell and Friona Maize Days. Competition

Clovis. Texico, N. M., has all is planned on a stage decorated

ready entered the parade list, with props carrying out the

and the parade committee ex- theme of the celebration—maize

Besides Horton, Charles Allen plans and arrangements are

Baker Duggins is making for the Friona Chamber of

A tractor driving contest with she had spent four days attend

Plans to string milo heads heart attack and was hospital-

of all varieties for decorations ized the past two weeks at Par-

Chiefs Rest Up

the decoration committee, Hank tal, was released Monday.

and J. C. Claborn make up the shaping up, we will get one,

ing, and invitations have been an all-around girl basis.

extended to out-of-town bands, The queen's contest is

Hollis Horton, chairman of the Bovina and Farwell, and one

Buske. Weldon Dickson and Jay San- The Maize Days Queen's con-

Express to Draw

Wide Attention

And plans for the pony ex-

press are shaping up, reports

Wes Long, chairman of the

Long reported to an all-

committee meeting Tuesday

night that another meeting of

the groups who will enter the

event is to be held soon, and

late details of the race will

Groups of horses and their

owners from all communities

around Friona have indicated

they will participate in the

pects replies from the others

oad eo," and this promises to

winner. Prizes will total \$35

arrangements for an "auto Comme ce.

nvited today

for this event.

parade committee.

be decided.

pony express.

vehicles and floats.

in a series of games in which injury he received during the Larry Fairchild, who has been

the opponents have been in- Whiteface Antelope game last



THE DISAPPEARING PIN-UP GIRL — This is the girl and props that will go along with the Lee Grabel Show, to be tomorrow (Friday) night at 8, at Friona High School auditorium. Sponsored by the Lions Club, the show is billed as a polished illusion type of performance. Lions Club members are selling advance tickets to the show, not to conflict with a Friona Chief Football game, because of an open night.

Chiefs Capture First Win As Whiteface Topples 7-6



ANOTHER TD THREAT - Don Arnold, HB, lopes toward the sideline during the Friona vs. Whiteface game last week, after he snared a pass for five yards, and gained a first down on the play. Sharp passes and on the ground drives kept the Chieftains on their to sa. lest the Antelopes cheat them of their first win of the season. Score was 7-6.

the Whiteface game on a Jerry London touchdown and a Weldon Fairchild extra point for drive their first win of the season. Victims were the Whiteface Antelopes, 7-6.

On a pass from Kenneth Welch to Jimmy Collins, Whiteface scored during the second quarter after controlling the ball the larger portion of the first half. The point-after try failed.

After the Antelopes kicked off Friona marched to the 10-yard line with the goal to go on the last play of the first half, being denied a TD by the whistle. The Chiefs moved the ball 68 yards on their scoring threat New Home Friday in 10 plays, which included a pass from Charles Hough to London, and Jacky Sheek.

kick-off at the opening of the Ralph Shirley, local manager. second half and drove 85 yards | Hours of the formal opening for the touchdown, scoring when are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. An conversion on a run.

The Friona Chiefs Friday W. Fairchild, London, and night of last week came from seven-yard gainer by London behind in the second half of on a pitchout from Hough, QB. Hough did some gaining of his own with a 21-yard run in that

Friona was rolling toward another touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, after gaining possession of the ball on a pass interception by Jon

Roden intercepted the pass on the 46-yard line, and in the remainder of the game Friona inched toward the goal in ball controlling plays.

The game was the first of (Continued on Last Page)

Gas Co. Shows

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. of Gary Goetz for 16 yards, and Friona is set tomorrow for its runs by Weldon Fairchild, Jerry formal opening at its new office, on the corner opposite The Chiefs took the Antelopes the post office, according to

Jerry London crossed from the invitation is extended by the two-yard line on an off-tackle firm to persons to visit the new blunge. Weldon Fairchild then home of the company in Friona. ran the score up to 7-0 with a Demonstrations by home service experts of the company are The 85-yard drive included included in the plans, Shirley runs of five and four yards by says.

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THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

Suggestion Produces Handier Parking

A suggestion given by Mack Bainum that Main Street be marked off in adjacent stalls for cars and leave space for easy entrance and exit has been adopted, and when the streets are marked for this type of spacing for cars, parking will be handier to drivers.

Yet the same amount of space will

It is a good suggestion.

The power of a suggestion is demonstrated by this sample of what can happen when ideas are proposed.

Concurring on the suggestion was Oscar Baxter, who talked with Bainum during a board of adjustment meeting held prior to the city commission meeting. They talked about the spacing required, and agreed that parking like this would be handier. Then during the commission meeting, Baxter suggested this, and after some discussion, the commissioners recommended it.

Cars will park bumper-to-bumper in pairs, then a space of eight feet will be left before the next pair of cars will have parking space.

Any suggestion that is proposed, whether it is worthy to be adopted, should be considered. As a matter of fact, the advantages of a proposal are not discovered without consideration.

The standard way of marking parking places is to divide the parking area into 22-foot lengths. This probably would have been what would have happened on the Main Street of Friona; and the standard method would have been used.

demonstrated by a recent suggestion than it fails.

Joe McLellan, Wesley Barnett, Lora Mae McFarland of Clovis

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that something be done about trash and weeds that littered a street in Friona.

Elroy Wilson suggested to the responsible parties that the trash be cleaned up, and it was done.

On occasions you probably suggest to others that they take time off and go with you for a cup of coffee. Very likely it is done.

Lots of ideas and suggestions are discarded for lack of support. But often the idea is picked up later, and gains enough support for adoption.

The power of suggestion is great. Dickey Is New When you, as a citizen, see a situation that needs improving, suggest to the Proprietor Of proper persons that it be improved. Lakeside "66"

The probability that a suggestion Effective last Tuesday, Richwill be adopted is greater than the ard Dickey, formerly of Burk- "Better Babies" probability that a suggestion will be burnett, assumed ownership and discarded, as demonstrated by what management of Lakeside "66" happens when a motion is entered at service station, after closing a The power of suggestion is also a group meeting. It is passed more often

Phillip Weatherly, and Don was a weekend guest in the Reeve, who are students at Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited home of her parents, Mr. and in Friona Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. McFarland. Newly Weds

> Get Ticket Euler, who were honored and still has the growth feel- Prizes were awarded to the with a shivaree Friday ing present, Dickey says. of last week, were "honor-

The Eulers, who were Hold Joint Meeting riding down the street with In Bovina Monday Euler on a power mower

Disturb Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond that show signs of recent growth teeth.

ed" in another way during Commodity Groups and Mrs. Euler in a wagon hooked to the rear of the mer County Cotton Producers

They were "arrested" by ghum Producers, met in Bovina Police Chief Ben Moorman, Monday night for a program who proceeded to write out discussing this year's aims. a summons to court for "no A demonstration of the many tail light, and disturbing the products which contain grain peace." Moorman's sombre sorghum was presented by Bill mood added to the occasion, Nelson, who recently joined but Euler said he still has the sorghum association as the ticket, but does not executive vice-president. think he will pay it.

Still Around

A big job is the painting of yellow "no park" curbs

in Friona. Hard at work are Howard Love and

Robert Traylor, Jr. These chores have become even

more important since recent lining work done by

the Highway Department, which initiated parallel

parking on Main.

in the first grade in school.

Two commodity groups, Par-

and Parmer County Grain Sor-

"Surprising, and enlightening"

are words used to describe a display of products that Nelson Attending the meeting from Friona were Preach Edelmon and Wes Long, members of the

Comic strips are believed to be read by well over half the

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The Better Baby Show, given transaction for transfer of the under the auspices of the Friona ness, and is now living at Hub. munity for their hearty coopera-He announces intentions of mov- tion and hope that everyone ing to Friona in the near future. who attended was greatly bene-

> two better girl and boy babies years, the third four years to and C. L. Lillard Jr. six years. The prize winners (Reprinted from the Friona were the following: Group 1, Star, Friday, April 23, 1926.)

Long Ago

property from H. K. Kendrick. Woman's Club, was a delightful Dickey has for eight years success for which we want to been in the service station busi- thank everyone in the com-His family includes his wife, fitted as we were very fortuna son, Johnny, 6, and a daugh- ate to have Miss Wentland, the ter, Sharon Kay, 4. Johnny is Texas health nurse, who so kindly offered her services.

Dickey comments that Friona Fifty-eight babies were exdisplays a big welcome to new- amined. The judging was based comers, and the immediate on weight, according to age of friendliness of the citizens is child, texture of skin, condition striking. Friona is also a town of eyes, ears, nose, mouth and

first was one day to two years, Doris Lee Stanley and

Friona

What's Doin' In

Thursday, October 3 Football: Friona B Squad vs Springlake, here at 7:30 Hart at Bovina Friona Firemen

Friday, October 4 Club presents Lee Grabel Show Lazbuddie School fair Football: Friona—Open

Fort Sumner at Farwell Lazbuddie-Open Rhea Farm Bureau Pioneer Natural Gas Company formal opening

Saturday, October 5 4-H Club farm tour, Friona United Pentecostal Missionary

Monday, October 7 Parmer County Farm Bureau annual convention, Hub

Community Center \$ Day in Friona Lazbuddie PTA Rainbow Girls City Commission School Board Hospital Board Rhea HD Club

Friona American Legion Tuesday, October 8 Maggie Hamlin Circle Lucille Circle Mekka Circle Annual field day at Lubbock Experiment Station

Progressive Study Club Wednesday, October 10 Friona Woman's Club Black HD Club

Thursday, October 10 Friona Lions Lakeview HD Club Black community meeting

Friday, October 11 Hospital Auxiliary call meet 10 a. m., home of Mrs. Sloan Osborn

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Russell Massey has been released from Parmer County Community Hospital after nearly a month of recuperation from auto accident injuries. He is wearing a back brace for treatment of a broken back, which is not completely healed.

Mrs. W. B. Rogers of Plainview spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edelmon. Mrs. Rogers is Mrs. Edelmon'

in each group. They were ar- June Maurine Maurer and Robranged in three groups, the ert Jerry Blackwell; Group 2 the second two years to four Key; Group 3, Virginia Guyer **Dollor Day** Is Monday

Motor Scooter Driver Needs License, Tag

motor scooters was called to the their children. attention of the Friona city commission during two recent meetings and the commission says Friona is not going to be one of the following are the main stopping a driver to see if he is things required by law:

1. A valid motor vehicle operator's license. 2. Proper registration of the vehicle under Texas laws. 3. Necessary equipment (muffler) for prevention of

excessive noise. There are numerous motor BEENE ATTENDS SCHOOL scooters now owned by Friona people, and parents whose

commission says. Women's Bible Class, Sixth whether a 13-year-old person who made the announcement,

Street Church of Christ, may lawfully operate a motor scooter. The answer is "No," was one of the instructors. the commission says. The laws are not city ordin-

ances, but are included in the laws regulating operation of vehicles in Texas, and come October 1:

Parents are held liable when drives, \$12,000.

The desire of numerous resi-their child illegally operates a dents of Friona to be informed motor scooter, the commission Society rummage sale in of the laws and regulations says, and the parents are subgoverning the operation of ject to fine for a violation by

"Our policy in handling the operation of motor scooters in licensed, but if our attention is attracted by a driver of a moto scooter who violates traffic laws, then a charge for each unlawful act will be filed," says Ben Moorman, chief of police.

O. J. Beene of Friona attendchildren have access to a motor ed an advanced underwriting scooter have asked for an ex-school in Lubbock four days planation of the regulations, the last week. Art Lara of Amaril lo, agency manager for South Many have asked about Coast Life Insurance Company,

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permit motor vehicles in Texas. Motor was issued by the city of Friscooters are considered motor ona during the week ending

under the same laws as do auto- L. R. Dilger, 807 Prospect, construct residence, walk, and

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Girl **Scout News**

Brownie Troop 227 met Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. New officers were elected. They are Mary Short, pres-Jill Blackburn, vicepresident; Mary Ann Roberts, secretary; Janet Stevick, treasurer; Cindy Sanders, attendance chairman; and Gail Varner and Tera Gail McGlothlin, clean-up committee.

Peggy Lou Lang was a visitor. Others present were Lola Marie Short, Janet Rushing, Connie Schlenker, Judy Phipps, Sarah Fallwell, Rita Collier, Diana Martinez, and Sylvia Short; Also, the two leaders, Edith

Johnson and Mary Roberts.

Girl Scout Troop 235 met at the Congregational Church Monday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. Kenneth O'Brian is a new leader of this troop. She and Mrs. Cordie Potts were both present.

During the meeting, which was held outdoors, the following officers were elected: Susan Perry, Carolyn Herring, Portia McGee, fortune of falling off a horse and Lions Okay Repairs president; Brenda Deaton, vicepresident; Kay Johnson, secre- Karyl Williams, and Elaine Money was taken from the For Scout Room tary; Sharon Reeve, treasurer; Parsons. LaVoyce Burrow, reporter; Martha and Mary Knight, song leaders; and Willene Baxter and

served ice cream.

Girl Scout Troop 220 met at the club house Monday after. The noon. The troop was divided in- velopes directed the girls to Mrs. Russel O'Brian and Mrs. to groups and went for a hike. be ready within an hour to evacOne half of the girls laid a trail uate the city with a bedroll, sufrequirements necessary for earn done in preparation for the comand the other half followed it. ficient clothing, whatever food ing bars.

Betty Bass to the two leaders, When the group returned to When the group returned to vided into two patrols. Work Scouts: Jo Nell Wood, Annette directed to a vacant farm house lawn. Jennings, Betty Bass, Jearene north of town. Upon their arriv-Massey, Natalie Marruffo, Kay al there, they made camp, McGlothlin, Sally Hough, Jo-McBroom, Shirley Phipps, Jan cooked supper, and went on a lynda Stokes, Marilyn Potts, Wells, Lynn Wilson, and Sherry nature hunt. Woodley.

Girl Scout Troop 236 met at addition to a number of more the annex of the Sixth Street common animals and insects. As Church of Christ Monday after- the group was breaking camp Huckleberry Finn stand in Hannoon. The girls hiked in a group Saturday morning after break- nibal, Mo., boyhood home of to Claborn's Flower Shop then fast, Kay Coffey had the mis- Mark Twain returned to the meeting place for refreshments of candy. Those present were the two leaders,

Olive Massie and Pearl McLean; Also, the following Scouts Marcia Lynn Massie, Joe Beth Brummett, Dianne Jennings Kay Coffey, Beverly Elliott



MORE MAIN STREET CHANGES include these no U-turn signs posted at corners starting at Fifth Street and continuing through Tenth Street. Ruben Taylor is shown as the signs were being welded into place Tuesday morning.

Carolyn Guinn, Helen Stowers, breaking an arm.

Wanda Ready, game leaders.

All nine of the troop members

Week. At four Mrs. Massie and Mrs. McLean went to the school

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Parsons and the two leaders.

Of the Legion Hall. Lions Club is of the seconds. were present. LaVoyce Burrow house and gave each girl a sealed envelope containing ord-

The instructions inside the en- Monday afternoon. The leaders, Refreshments were served by was available without making a Peggy Widner resigned from

Before dark they had seen a and Geneva Floyd. swift fox and a tarantula in

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troop funds to buy Kay a corsage. Those attending the camp

Girl Scout Troop 228 met on the lawn of the Methodist Church

the troop. The girls were diand the following the school house, they were was done in the rose bed on the

Margaret Mabry, Peggy Widner,

Statues of Tom Sawyer and

The leaders of the troop planned a surprise camp-out for the troop members Friday of last liott, Carolyn Herring, Helen and Mrs. Toop members Friday of last liott, Carolyn Herring, Helen remodeling of the Boy Scout and Mrs. T. J. Presley Sunday. Friona Lions Club Thursday of the Legion Hall. Lions Club is sponsor of the scouts.

the club telling what their cham- four-month-old granddaughter. ing celebration.

MRS. DICK ROCKEY

A. E. "Buck" Barnett had surgery last Wednesday in the are both students at Tech.

Hereford hospital. He is getting along fine, and will soon be

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley visited in the R. E. Barnett

NEWS FROM

Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hinds their daughter and husband, The meeting was opened by Fangman, Lucille Rockey, Alspent the week in Lubbock vis- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wigley. the vice-president, Maxine Price, tha Presley, Maxine Price, iting their daughter, Phyllis, who is attending Lubbock Christian College. They also spent one night visiting in the Calvin Ivie home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Southall visited Monday in the home of their daughter and family, the R. E. Braxtons.

Visitors in the Glen Roberson home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Johnson and family from Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Frost and Larry from Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett last weekend. Mrs. Frost is Mrs. Barnett's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Roden Smart Mrs. Jerry Houlette and daughter, Debbie, from Corpus Christi, are visiting in her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Also discussed was the Friona Tatum. Grandpa and Grandma Maize Days, with members of Tatum are really enjoying their Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett left Tuesday for Fort Worth and Dallas to visit friends. While

Check the Score... 25 gives you more!



hey are gone their daughter, spent the weekend in Lubbock the nominating committee. Ann, will stay with Sharon Long visiting in the home of Mr. and The new officers are: Lucille

do they visited with Mr. and urday. Mrs. Jim Barnett at Alamosa.

end, visiting their parents. They from Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson returned Tuesday from Winns-Black HD Club poro where they had been visit- Plans Activities ng relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Deaton Deaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett Helen Fangman reported on be with Opal Cobb, October 9.

Mrs. George Brock. They also Rockey, president; Christeen Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Ivie have visited their son, Wesley, who Braxton, vice-president; Lois

Visiting in the Lloyd Prewett an. Graham Prewett and Clyde home over the weekend were Hays were home over the week-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackney

The Black HD Club and Veronica visited in Electra Wednesday, September 25, in doughnuts and spiced tea were over the weekend in the home of Christeen Braxton. served to Mildred Barnett, Helen Mrs. Wigley is the former Bettie since the president was absent. Emma Elmore and Anna Mae

just returned from a vacation is a student at Tech. The men Whitaker, secretary-treasurer; trip through Colorado, Kansas, all attended the ball game Maxine Price, council delegate; and Nebraska. While in Colora- between A & M and Tech Sat- Emma Elmore, reporter; and Anna Mae Hays, parliamentari-

> A committee of Helen Fang-man, Mildred Barnett and Altha Presley was appointed to decorate a window at Friona for the Maize Days celebration. The program was turned over to Helen Fangman. She demonstrated "Fruit for Breakfast."

Delicious refreshments of The Council report was made. Hays. The next meeting will

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Friona. He is a 1955 graduate of homes of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lazbuddie High School.

Renner of Friona and Mrs. Fred Helmke of Hereford. Apple is an uncle of Renner and Mrs.

class at Howard Payne College. sons, Harlan and Wayland Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson Gordon is the son of Mr. and Apple, from Shattuck, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson Mrs. Bert Gordon, Route 1, were weekend guests in the at Lubbock Saturday.

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prayer, (2) community missions, Brock, and Ralph Smith. 3) Bible study, and (4) tithes Refreshments of angel food

trips to a mission field in Hatrips to a mission field in Ha-waii. The trips to Hawaii were made in 1952 and 1954. She also stressed the importance of all mission work beginning at home. mission work beginning at home.

Mrs. P. A. Adams of Bovina, Mrs. Jack Porter, reporter;

and social chairman; Mrs. El- nie, Bill Sheehan, Ross Miller, mer Euler, stewardship chair- C. W. Dixon, Claude Osborn, man; Mrs. Clyde Scarborough, Ralph Smith, and Hardy May;

Special music was provided by Mrs. Jerry Maynard and Mrs. tend sent gifts. Bob Coker. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eva Miller. Mrs. To McAllen Johnny Mars discussed the importance of the auxiliary leaders and helpers doing their jobs to McAllen last week due to the

words of encouragement to the Moore is hospitalized due to night circle. White mum cor- stroke and is in a critical consages were presented to Mrs. dition. Mrs. Moore is confined Bates and Mrs. Adams. All to the bed with flu. women of the church were invited to the meeting.

About 48 persons attended. Out of town visitors were Mrs. G. H. Scarborough, Mrs. Neal Cearley of Amarillo, and Mrs. A. D. Cumpton of Bovina.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Don McMahan, who was Carol Oldham before her mar riage, was guest of honor at bridal shower in the home of Mrs. H. T. Magness Friday afternoon of last week. Hostesses vith Mrs. Magness were Mes dames S. T. Thornton, Paul Fortenberry, John L. Shelton, Joe B. Douglas, John Wright and Melba Miller.

Refreshments of cake and ounch were served by the hostsses. Those attending and send ng gifts were Mesdames Elmer Oldham, J. W. McMahan, J. L Ray, Floyd Brookfield, W. S Crow, M. H. Brooks, Floyd Rector, Lloyd Rector, S. McLellan, J. T. Carroll, Joe Brummett, Jack Tomlin, David Moseley, Dalton Caffey, Clyde Sherrieb, and C. W. Tannahill Also, Mesdames Roy Clements, Foister Rector, G. B. Buske, Lee Renner, Lloyd Prewett, J. T. Gee, N. E. Wood, A. L. Black, J. L. Stowers, T. A. Sherley, O. L. Rankin, Glen Williams, Tom Lewis, Lloyd Mingus, J. G. McFarland, Doyle Cummings, and Gordon

Mesdames Raymond Robert Dickey, Allen Stewart, Ray Castleberry, Estis Bass, Harry Ratliff, Joe Talley, Clyde Weatherly, W. H. Jones, Moyer, George Jones, Frank Spring, R. L. Fleming, Oscar Baxter, Fred Dennis, Charles Rector, Oscar Rector, and Bill Sheehan;

Also, Mesdames J. B. Buske, L. R. Hand, Opal Jones, Spencer Hough, Doyle Shearer, Hank Outland, H. R. Cocanougher, T. E. Lovett, Ray White, James B. Collier, Frank Griffith, Bert Shackelford, Herschel Johnson, C. L. Vestal Jr., Joe Johnson, Wayne Jones and T. V. McGee; Also, Phila May Buske, Lila Gay Buske, Nancy Outland, Levada Hand, Brenda Collier, Mary Tom Spring, LaVon Fleming, Darrell Buske, Bill and Julia Jan Dennis, Leon Massey, Dempsey Watkins, Pat Cranfill, Janiece Bock, Jonnie Hand, Barbara Crow, and Robbie Bog-

Also, Judy Smith, Doris Mc-Farland, Jean Wilson, and Celia Faye and Susan Gaye Vestal; McMahan of Plainview Jack Goodwin of Lubbock, H. A

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Ricks of Lubbock, Mrs. B. T. Party Honors Evans of Midland, Gerald Powell of Lubbock, W. H. Brooks of Local Preacher

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Euler church presented him a new On First Birthday brown crepe paper and centered were honored with a come and go housewarming and gift show-Mrs. Carl E. Bates, wife of the er Friday evening in their home pastor of the First Baptist in the Lakeside Addition. Hosts Church at Amarillo, was guest speaker of the evening. She Roy V. Miller Sr., Ross Miller, pointed out the four principles Hardy May, Claude Osborn of the WMU organization: (1) Sloan Osborn, C. W. Dixon, G. H.

cake, coffee, tea, nuts, and Mrs. Bates also gave some in- mints were served during the teresting highlights of a tour she made of Wisconsin and two trips to a mission field in Ha-

Also, Messieurs and Mesdames Mrs. P. A. Adams of Bovina, C. A. Turner, G. H. Brock, Roy who served as installing officer, V. Miller Sr., T. E. Lovett, W. installed the following: Mrs. S. Crow, Monroe White, George Duane Carter, president; Mrs. W. S. Crow, enlistment chairW. S. Crow, enlistment chairBrummett, H. A. Hyde, Loyde man; Mrs. Bill Sheehan, pro- Brewer, Hoyt Smith, Ernest gram chairman; Mrs. S. C. Anthony, Harry Ratliff, Newman Hough, recording chairman; and Jarrell Sr., and Sloan H. Os-

Also, Mrs. C. W. Dixon, busi- Also Jack Patterson, Forrest ness women's circle chairman; Osborn, Arthur M. Drake, Clyde Mrs. Joe Talley, mission study Sherrieb, Bill Hannold and Benprayer chairman; Mrs. G. H. Also, Charles E. Allen, Arlen Brock, community mission May, Marie Roberson, Lucy chairman; Mrs. Jim Maynard, Jones, Mrs. E. E. Taylor, Mrs circle committee; and Mrs. A. O. Drake, Janet Smith, Mrs. Clayton Taylor, night circle Andy Hurst Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parr.

Many who were unable to at-

Mrs. M. J. Stacy was called illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor spoke Mrs. Bomar Moore of that city.

Rev. L. A. Sartain, pastor of the next six months. He attendthe First Baptist Church, was ed Friona Schools before enter-Eulers Honored With honored with a birthday party ing the Navy. after prayer meeting Wednesday night. Members of the Jan Young Feted

The birthday cake, which was

Mrs. Charley Wise received word this week that her son, James Widner, who is serving Willene, and J. L.; way of New Zealand.

Widner To

Little America

Widner will be stationed at the and Valton Howard. new naval base which has been established there recently, for

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young baked by Mrs. Sartain, was honored their daughter, Jan, served with ice cream to those with a party in the family went to Abernathy to visit Mrs. home Tuesday evening in ob- Frances Howard.

Refreshments of white birthday cake with pink rosebuds and ice

cream were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter, Carolyn, with the U. S. Navy, was leav- Mrs. Sterling Graham and Gail, ing Boston for Little America by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Veazey, Monroe Young, Owen Houston,

To Abernathy

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake re-ceived a call Wednesday evening from their grandson, Josh Howard, who is stationed on the West Coast. He was in Clovis enroute to his home in Abernathy. The Drakes drove to Clovis, picked him up, then



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Club Has Guest Speaker

"It's a Woman's World Figure Wise" was the theme of the program of the Progressive Study Club at the Tuesday evening meeting at the club house. under dressed.

ity in dress, make up, accessories, and posture. Several models were used to emphasize points pointed out in the lecture. The topic of her discussion was Five Year Old 'Grooming for Glamour.'

Seventeen members and the following guests were present: honored with a birthday party Tom Lewis, Melba Miller, Jua- day Friday afternoon. nez Green, and Estelle Jones of mother, Mrs. B. J. Stephens president of the club, was a lemonade to the guests. special guest.

Margaret Duggins.

Jacksons Have New Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Myrle D. Jackson became parents of a baby boy Monday, September 16, at honoree, and the hostess.

Solution in the latest come somebody."—T. T. Munthe Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford. He weighed 3 lbs. 10 ozs. and was named Myrle David Jr.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Berry Jackson of Henrietta, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Linton of Ryan, Oklahoma.

Smiths Have New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith became parents of a baby girl at the Parmer County Community Hospital at 11 p.m. Monday. She weighed 7 lbs., 6 ozs. and

was named Cynthia Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Odom Smith of Farwell are paternal grand-parents and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffith of Texico are maternal grandparents. Mrs. Smith and Cynthia Lynn have been dismissed from the hos-

Missionary Society Plans Sale

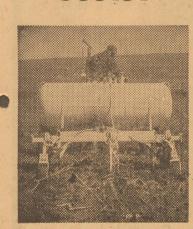
Plans were completed for a rummage sale to be held in the city park Saturday afternoon, October 5, at the Tuesday after noon meeting of the United Pentecostal Missionary Society in the Frank Griffith home.

The meeting was opened with prayer in unison. Mrs. Arthur Lutz read a poem "Burdens. during which the minutes of the Mrs. J. B. Buske, the meeting

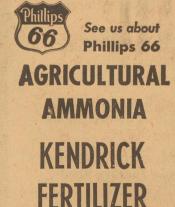
was dismissed with prayer. The hostess served ice cream, sandwiches, and cold drinks to Mesdames Lutz, Buske, T. L. Speir, Edward Massey, J. V. Riley, John Terry, and P. W.

Also, Etta Mae Lutz and Mrs. G. W. Morris. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October at the home of Mrs. Speir.

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without being over dressed or Oliver Rieken moved into Jim- jum at San Francisco. my Hughes' house and the Points were given on simplic- Hughes family moved to Wyo- Mrs.

Party Fetes

Jane Williams, Glenna Bainum, in observance of her fifth birth-Friona. Mrs. Raymond White of was hostess and served pink and Hereford, who is a former white birthday cake and pink

congealed salad, coffee, and pictures of the group were tea were served by the hos- made. Those present were Sara tesses, Martha Mae Pruett and Connelly, Mary Beth Kelley, Joe Bob Jones, Kathleen Sheehan, Steve and Jerry Wheeler, Joe Dean Harrelson, James Weath- Friona Woman's Club was preand Jerry Stephens;

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Moyers Visit West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright tives. One of the highlights of experiences she had the week Thursday morning. Outdoor Guest speaker was Jo Steel of Hereford. She stressed the imHereford. She stressed the imHouse of the Highlight of the Hig portance of being well dressed Prospect Street; Mr. and Mrs. Sun" at the Morrison Planetar- local American Legion Auxili- and fruit punch were served.

> Lindsay Johnson and daughter. vania city. Johnson is Mrs. Moyer's son.

The program at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Also, Phillip, Wade, and Jerry around which the program was iting relatives and friends. Dean Coker, Mrs. Clyde Weath- built was "Youth is the oppor-

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Those attending were Mrs

Jacquelyn sang "Turn Your mayer and Myles Lillard. The group also visited one of Moyer's brothers, who lives at Springfield, Ore. They returned home by way of Zion Canyon in Tacqueigh Sang Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus," "Around the World in 80 Days" and "I'm Going To Find a Bluebird" accompanied at the piano by Eye Willer.

Has Regular Meet Eva Miller

> Refreshments of salad, wafers, tea, and coffee were served cial meeting of the Mary Dorcas to the guests and eighteen class of the First Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beaty, all of members by the hostesses, was held in the Sam Williams Friona, are grandparents. Greatmembers by the hostesses, was held in the Sam Williams Friona, are grandparents. Greatmembers by the hostesses, home Friday afternoon with grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Kinsley.

the community. The quotation as A&M, spent the weekend vis-

To Tech-Aggie Game

ended the Tech-Aggie game at Lubbock Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rushing, Mr. Return From and Mrs. Dan Ethridge and Frankie Spring and Weldon Min- Mustang Island

Also Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurst, Steve Bavousett, and

Sunday Guests In Baxter Home

Baxter and children were Mr. children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin island. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baxter and family;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young and Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Graham and Gail.

RA's Elect New Officers

The Billy Graham Chapter of Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers: Marcus Connelly, ambassador-in-chief Joey Taylor, first assistant; Ronnie Reed, second assistant; and Danny Murphree, chapter

Also, Larry Stevick, chapter eward; Jackie ter custodian; Joe Mike Step hens, chapter herald. Curtis Murphree is leader of this

Those on the program were Party Honors

ness, Ted Sanders, and Luellen Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moyer returned Monday evening after on the FHA convention, which entertained Mrs. O. J. Beene's former Friona residents. spending 18 days touring the she attended at Dallas. Luellen kindergarten pupils with a party West Coast and visiting rela- related a number of interesting in the Boggess country home

They were accompanied by Mrs. Moyer's mother, Mrs. Laura Thomas of Hereford. At tional Boy Scout Jamboree at Dickson, Jenisu Fallwell, Joe Los Angeles they visited Mrs. Valley Forge, Pa., related a Bill Jones, Danny Kendrick, Thomas' sister, Bee Pyle; in number of interesting things Carla Sue Mann, David McFar-San Francisco they were guests which happened on the trip and land, Billy Ross Procter, Melody in the home of Mr. and Mrs. during his stay in the Pennsyl- Roberts, and Curtis Paul Smith. Other guests were Kay Reith-

The regular business and so- Marilyn Kay, who is 1. Mrs. Otis Massey as hostess.

erly, Billy Carter, Neal Kelley, sented by four young people of and Jerry Stephens. lemonade were served by the Holts Return

Those present were Mesdames Scarborough, Monroe White, J. H. Wise, George M. Baker, W. M. Lloyd, Bert Day, Sarah Vernon, Rosa Anderson, and Lou Bussell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gonser returned Sunday evening after Ivies Return spending two weeks vacationing on Mustang Island, which is off

and fishing was good according Nebraska, and Oklahoma. At to a report by the fishermen. Center, Colo., they visited Mr Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Fairchild said, "I was and Mrs. Jim Barnett and sons. home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar surprised at the beauty of the They also visited in the home palm trees, oleanders, and other of Mr. and Mrs. George Murchiand Mrs. Billy Dean Baxter and plants that were growing on the son and sons at Tulsa, Okla.

The Fairchilds and Gonsers are sisters.

also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry | Guests In Those on the program were Judy Barnett, Jacquelyn Mag- Kindergarten Pupils Houlette and daughter in Corpus. They also saw the N. C. Whites of the Lazbuddie community and Mrs. Eugene Boggess and Joe the Joe Scott Menefees, who are

> spent Sunday visiting in the nathy and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. noon. homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vialo Weis and family, and Mrs. Ruby Renner, all of Ama-

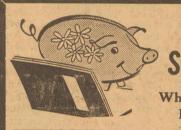
Second Son Born To Local Couple

John David is the newest addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jones. John David, who was born at 7:04 a. m. Saturday, weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. He has an older brother, Joe Edwin, who is 2; and a sister

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones and Charley Jones and Mrs. Eva Following the scripture read- Roberson of Friona; J. D. Beaty ing and business meeting there of Longview and Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holt from Grant, Okla., have moved back to Friona. The Holts, who have two small daughters, lived here before moving to Oklahoma. At present they are staying with Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ferguson, until they can obtain housing. Holt is em ployed at the Friona Wheat Growers elevator.

the coast near Corpus Christi, turned late Wednesday after a The island is reached by ferry week's vacation in Colorado, Mrs. Murchison and Mrs. Ivie



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Buske Home

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Simpson and Donnie of Littlefield, Mrs. Flor-Sunday dinner guests in the ence Buske, Darrell Buske, and home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mr. and Mrs. Doris Buske, Lydia Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bender

Buske and Jerre Jean were Mr. Ann, Denise, and Dave. Waterand Mrs. J. F. Buske of Abermelon was served in the after-

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Friona Rotary Club Possibility Raised

The possibility of organizing a organization, of a more con-interest must be shown locally Rotary Club in Friona is being servative attitude than is com- before an attempt would be Something new is being considered by a group of Here- mon to some others, the com- made to install a Rotary Club added. Beginning this week we ford Rotarians, who have paid mittee explains. It is composed here two visits here gauging the sen- of representatives of each type timents of men of the town. of business classification in a

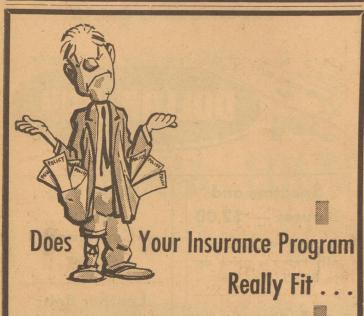
Raising the question of whether enough interest would be generated to organize a Fribe generated to organize a Friered an honor, since members ona Rotary Club were four com-are chosen because of outstandmitteemen of the Hereford Club in Friona Thursday of last week ing merits.

discussing the proposition with The committee stresses that i several merchants and citizens. has no desire to organize a A Rotary Club is a service Rotary in Friona; that sufficient

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Asking questions about the participation in other service clubs, notably the Lions Club here, the group made clear that they had no desire to undermine any existing club. However, they point out the possibility of strengthening one organization if a spirit of competition is created by the existence of two service clubs

in the same town. ford club offers aid in forming soon. a Friona Rotary Club. The

phone at Hereford, number 760. and hope the author knows the

B Team Whips

pallers quelched the Muleshoe She can't supply amusements "B" team Thursday night of last week with a touchdown on the first play of the game when their halfback Car- Be loyal to Friona! If we mus ter ran 50 yards to paydirt, and

came during the first quarter tread a muddy street and was also credited to Carter Will someday have clean pavefor carrying the ball over, with the point-after try failing. double stripe, a pass to Bryant

a penalty to the "B" Chiefs. The Friona "B" footballers Build schools that train in mantake on Springlake for the second time of the season tonight Thursday) at 7:30 in Friona. And loyalty and honor, the Friona won the first tilt with

pringlake, 21-0.

guard—Fred Jackson, left guard—Gene Pope, right tackle—J. W. But while we are busy building, Baxter, left tackle — Owen Drake, right end — Bill Decker, To keep our home defended by eft end - Ronnie Castleberry, QB - Jim Roy Clements, left half-Jimmy Sheek, right half-Teddy White or Mike Ellis, and erry Rankin, fullback.

Scottish Rite Feast Planned October 11

Rite Masons to attend the an- get used to the idea. nual "Feast of Tishri" to be evening, October 11.

\$1.50 and reservations are to season, and maybe they can

Smith urges that all Scottish it. Rite Masons attend this feast, which is one of the most im-

ble of making a noise.

in & around

about things that happened in do this, and the editor has given traffic violations. nteresting.

In fact, the only thing we find Judge Loveless says. If local interest is indicated interestings things to read that he is also judge. to a sufficient degree, the Here- we always run out of time too

The following poem

interested in forming a Friona Star of May 1, 1926. Does any- people think that this is a fair with the space by either elimi-Rotary Club, especially former one happen to know who wrote way to handle the fines. it? If so, we would appreciate Persons interested may con- it very much if you would pass tact the chairman of the com- this information along to us. mittee, D. H. Alexander, by We like the poem very much

progress that has been made. TO FRIONANS

Be loyal to Friona! Let's make our town grow. By helping each the other in every way we know. No time for strife and envy, no

time for jealous hate, We all must pull together to make our home town great.

Be loyal to Friona! Let's make our town the best Of all the little villas that dot

the golden West. like larger towns, 'tis true, But they once had for builders just folks like me and you.

sacrifice W. Baxter made the extra To build a future city; 'twill be worth the price

The other Friona touchdown To know our little children, who

ments beneath their well shod Another play crossed the Be loyal to Friona! Build

churches with doors wide, Dukes, but was called back on To greet the weary stranger and welcome him inside.

> hood, and justice, and in truth, morals of our youth.

Probable starting lineup this Be loyal to Friona! If you don't care to stay, Center-Murray Woody, right Just lay aside your knocker

truth, and law, and right.

Many people are expressing dissatisfaction with the paral David Massey, Bill Frerick, lel parking on Main Street. Frank Spring and Ellis will fill Most of them are giving our out the probable lineup on de- city officials discredit for it. Maybe they don't know that our Main Street is a state highway and that the highway depart ment painted the lines.

Like most of the other cus-Nelson C. Smith, president of toms that put in their appear the West Plains Scottish Rite ance, we will all probably like Association, reminds all Scottish parallel parking fine when we

neld at the Muleshoe Masonic | Chieftain fans were elated Lodge dining room on Friday over Friona's win over White face Friday evening. This is the Price of the meal will be first win for the local 11 this e made with C. D. Gupton of manage to stay in the winning column since they have reached

The school boys who are serv portant events in the Scottish ing as patrolmen at school crossings are sure making a hit with the smaller children who Only the male cicada is cap- are going to school. One little girl said, "Now, we can just Applejack is cider which has cross the street without wonderbeen distilled to produce a bev- ing if we are going to get run erage with higher alcoholic con- over."

Plans are being made by nembers of the Modern Study Club to sponsor the Christmas Card Project again this year. Details of the plan will be announced in the near future.

Looks like Friona Motor Company will have a beautiful lawn next spring. Grass has been set out and is beginning to grow on the north side of the

Parmer County Pump Comany will soon have a new home. is being built just west of Friona Motor Company facing the highway. In spite of all the talk a person hears about a ull in building, Friona continues o build new homes and places



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Cost Not Adopted For City Court

A recent change in the city court policy of determining the amount of a fine now puts city court fines on a comparable amount to fines paid in justice of the peace courts, but the increase is not a court cost, Judge Walter Loveless points Dilger of Friona by the city

The court last week announced night of this week. Friona in the past. Several an increase in fines, to the City Building Inspector Roy persons have suggested that we amount of \$16.50 for minor Wilson had refused the permit because he considered the side

his approval. Gathering the Instead of being a court cost, yards inadequate under the material for this feature will be as reported last week, the in- plans submitted for the permit crease is just a higher fine, by Dilger.

wrong with reading the back Judge Loveless considers it were Dalton Caffey, chairman, ssues of the Friona Star is that more fair to charge the same and Arthur Drake, Mack Bainwe never seem to find a stop- for city traffic violations as for um, and Dan Ethridge. ping place. There are so many fines paid in JP court, of which He says he adopted the of the garage near his drive-

standard to avoid criticism of way, the board passed a motion was the difference in fines of the by Ethridge that the permit

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is \$1 plus \$15.50 costs. City court building about a foot. Wilson said that a misinter- five feet, providing the sum

policy places the minimum fine

at \$16.50, equivalent to the JP pretation of the ordinance regu- of the side yards totals 12 feet. lating side yards was his reason for refusing the permit. **Board of Adjustment**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn and sons, Burt and Bill, of Ama-The ordinance requires that rillo, were Saturday visitors in 20 percent of the lot width be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan reserved for side yard, with Osborn and other relatives and A permit to construct a the width of side yard in no friends



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> "But in vain do they worship me, Teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." (Mtt. 15:9)

Every act of worship should be tried by this infallible test, the WORD OF GOD. If not taught in the word of God it is a doctrine of men, and is therefore a vain worship. In the Church of Christ, the worship is scriptural. It is strictly according to the DIVINE PATTERN, the word of God.

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Preaching Service	
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Wednesday Service

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Lunch Room Menu Listed For Week

With the cooperation of Mrs. N. M. McCurdy, lunch room supervisor for the Lazbuddie School, we are able to print the lunch menu for the week beginning October 7. We realize this is preciate this in order that their evening meals may be planned to avoid duplication.

milk, enriched bread, peanut rillo.

outter, milk, fruit Jello. Friday-fish sticks, mixed greens, hominy, prunes, hot rolls, butter, milk, ice cream.

SCHOOL FAIR FRIDAY The school fair will be held at the school Friday, October extra work for Mrs. McCurdy 4, with the judging to begin at but know the mothers will ap- 9 a.m.

Those on the sick list last week with the flu were Mrs.

John L. Seaton, Barbara Hink- other relatives. Brown. Doris Jean Horsley was from Cairo, Neb., visited last out of school last week with the week in the home of their bro-

Mrs. Agnes Brewer and son, Sons. Keith returned home, but Preston remained here for a que, were weekend guests in longer visit. Monday-meat loaf, candied guests were their son, Eugene, daughter, Becky, are visiting sweet potatoes, lettuce and to- from Amarillo, and a nephew, this week in Waco with her mato salad, fresh pear halves, Jackie Dodson, also from Ama- mother, Mrs. W. H. Hale, and

regular meeting Monday evening, October 7, at 8 p.m. The ed cabbage, brown potatoes, to Sherman. They plan to be in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday-hamburgers, sliced grass and Susan spent the week- and Mrs. Harvey Carter, and a comatoes, pickles, potato chips, end in Abilene visiting her daughter in Tulare. They also onions, enriched buns, peanut mother, Mrs. C. L. Hester, and

son, Jerry Gleason and Jackie Keith and Preston Hinkson ther and family, the Frank Hink-

the Owen Broyles home. Other Mrs. Bearldean Broyles and

other relatives Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews Mr. and Mrs. John Easley

Gorden Duncan. butter, milk, apricot halves.

R. L. Kimbrough attended an Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter Wednesday — barbecue pork, R.E.A. Board of Directors meet-left last week for a trip to Calitives for about a month. They Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pender- will visit a son and family, Mr.

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Lazbuddie-

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and the southern part of the state with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spitler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donald Spitler and son, Gregory spent the weekend in St. Louis, Okla., visiting relatives and fishing at Lake Texhoma.

Weekend guests in the J. B. Thomas home were his father, Roy Daniels. Fred Thomas, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John White and infant vin Thorn. Saturday evening anter and family, Mr. and Mrs. war son from Grady, N. M., visited other daughter and son-in-law, Frank Moss, from Amarillo. ren Thomas and children, Dar- last Friday in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. James Norton of

had major surgery at the Meth-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. afternoon in the fellowship hall odist Hospital in Lubbock, is White planned to attend the state of the Methodist Church with now convalescing at home and is fair at Albuquerque this week. Mrs. Mel Smith bringing the de-

McCauley from Kress.

Sunday guests in the home of Page, also from Jacksboro. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpen- ny, from Clovis, and Mrs. B. E. family were Mr. and Mrs. Har- ter were overnight guests last Johnson and Nancy were weekold Carpenter and son, Donnie; Wednesday at Graham in the end guests in the home of their Jolene Donaldson; and Hugh home of his brother and family, parents and brother, Mr. and Espanosa, all from Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter.

In Lubbock

her father, Y. B. Mayfield, visited Mrs. Mayfield in the Methodist Henrical in Label 1 and Mrs. Billy, spent the weekend in Luily, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robinson, and also with Mr. and Mrs. sponding to the treatments being given her and seems much bet-

plan to visit in San Francisco Sunday afternoon. They report Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Raper

Ford and children on Sunday.

lene and Richard, all from Ft. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eng- Farwell, joined the group for Judd Clark John R. Harris, who recently leaving the young man with his w.S.C.S. met last Thursday Confined To

Mrs. R. A. Body from Grady, and Mrs. Joe B. Jennings and was in charge of the study on first of the week for treatment of the charge of the study on first of the week for treatment of the charge of the study on first of the week for treatment of the charge of the study on the charge of the study on first of the week for treatment of the charge of the study on the charge home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed as their guests over the week- Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown auto-truck collision last Thurs- Waco. Engram. Sunday guests in the end, their sister and family, Mr. and son, Jerry Don, from Mor-Engram home were her brother and Mrs. Lanis Hughes from ton were Sunday guests in the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacksboro. They were accom- Clyde Monk home. panied by her mother, Mrs. Amy

Mrs. Truman Gleason and children, Bobbie, Johnny and and visited her sister and famodist Hospital in Lubbock Sun- ing a Mayhugh family reunion. day. They were met there by Charles Mayhugh and Mrs. Jer Mayfield's brother, Jim May-ry Kirk and children, Carolyn Vaughans Honored field, from Anson. Mrs. Gleason Sue and Jerry Mack, from Mulereports that her mother is re- shoe, also attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cox.
Linda visited Saturday in Plain- Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd,

Mrs. J. F. Broyles, in Clovis mother, Mrs. Martha Hawkins. orees. his mother is doing just fine. and family from Maud, Okla.,

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Wilter. A. Tartar and other relatives. ding, Shelley and Steve, from Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hunton Tulia visited Sunday in the home and family from Portales were ton home.

Attend Reunion

Ralph Cox and son, Sammy, spent the weekend in Clayton, N. M., with his brother and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and

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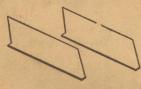
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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles and Eugene visited his mother, Memphis with Mrs. Floyd's daughter, Mary; and the hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Ment and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark from Clovis were guests in the and family from Brownfield penter home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. spent the weekend here with

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. weekend guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin, Mr. votional. Mrs. Aaron Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomshield and boys, Carl and John-Mrs. J. D. Carpenter Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpen-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jennings were in Hereford Sunday,

Sunday Night

Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were shown. McGehee and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John MeGehee and and Mrs. Pete Mimms and fam- Mimms and children, on Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray.

Mimms and girls; Mr. and Mrs. Karen and Elaine.

Jerry Darby from Muleshoe visited Sunday with James Car-

Mrs. Alton Morgan and Sharon from Amherst and Mrs. Glen Vining and Gil from Earth visted Monday in the Paul Temple

Sunday guests in the Alfred her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gar- Steinbock home were her sis-

Muleshoe Hospital

to the hospital in Muleshoe the Wreathel Hendriks.

Clark's new truck collided with car driven by Chubby Dent of Earth. The car was demolished. Both men were hospitalized at Muleshoe with bruises and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ivy were called to San Angelo on Tuesday morning after receiving word of the death of Mrs. Ivy's

In Jennings Home

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lanis Hughes and Mrs. Amy are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Vaughan J. A. Nichols and family, all son from Muleshoe. were honored with a house- from Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Purdy, missionary to the Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster munity attended the fair and day. Other guests were Mr. and Also, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mrs. Dalton Mimms and girls,

Harold Wilson and family; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan and and family spent the weekend boys; Mr. and Mrs. John Bond in Portales with his mother, and boys; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Joe met there by a brother and fam-

Mrs. Jeanell Smith and Kaye Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. John ily, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Phillips Crims Attend

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Templeton and fam ily of Earth Sunday, and helped Gene celebrate his birthday. Recent guests in the Bill Lan-

Marvin Hallery from Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Ashford,

. Welch. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Austin Mrs. Elvis Peck. from Tampa, Fla., visited several days last week in the home

son and family. Judd Clark was still confined Sunday in House, N. M., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hardage

HAS SURGERY

condition this week after under- L. M. Blanton. Ronald Blanton, going major surgery at the Clo- who was an overnight guest Sat members say they do not know to his home with the Dalton when he will be released.

from Odessa spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Rudolph Jennings were Mr. and Mrs. Treese and Mrs. Clifford Pyritz Thursday were

services at the Church of Christ, O. N. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and E. W. John-

warming party. Group singing Mrs. Eldon Page, and Mr. and Ken and Kim, from Littlefield and visiting were enjoyed and Mrs. C. D. Gustin. Home movies were Sunday guests in the David refreshments were served to of the families and pictures Johnson home. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark and made in Hawaii and Nicaragua the group visited with Mr. and Fair In Lubbock Mrs. David Setliff and boys at Friona.

son; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brad- Dale and Sherry, from Clovis, visited Sunday afternoon in Olton "Holiday on Ice Show" at Lubshaw and boys; Mr. and Mrs. visited with her brother and with her sisters and families, bock this past week. Among J. W. Gammon and girls; Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adams and those attending were Mrs. O. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templeton Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Miller of Mrs. Lee Kimbrough; caster home were Mr. and Mrs Ronald and Linda, were dinner Mrs. Crim and Doyle in Pampa Theresa and Ricky; Mr. and home with them for a visit. guests in Muleshoe with his sis- on Saturday and they attended Mrs. Wayne Hardage; Mr. and guests in Muleshoe with his sis-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. a family reunion in the home of C. Welch Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Patterson of Anti- Ivy. of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinoch, Calif., and Mrs. Lavon

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McDonald and boys visited in Lubbock and daughter Kim spent the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. first of the week for treatment for injuries received in an spent several days last week in the truck collision last. Thurs, week of the week for treatment for injuries received in an spent several days last week in tives. They were accompanied to the truck collision last. back to Waco by Mrs. McDon- At Ball Game ald's grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Webb from Waco, who had been Dorwin Hartsell, two-year-old here visiting the past two weeks. Texas A&M football game in est here in Texas.

on of the James Hartsells of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms Lubbock Saturday night were Portales, and grandson of Mr. and girls were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood, Pat and Mrs. R. A. Hartsell of Laz- Sunnyside in the home of his and Dick; Mr. and Mrs. Dee vested with the freedom and buddie, is reported to be in fair sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Gary Mack and Jim; privileges of the city vis hospital on Friday. Family urday of Kelly Mimms, returned Mimms family

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pyritz Attend Meeting

Ladies from Lazbuddie at-Pyritz. Mrs. Alvina Treese from tending the Tierra Blanca an-Muleshoe was also a guest. Mrs. nual WMU meet in Dimmitt last Claude Heath, Bill Curry, Wes-Page from Jacksboro; Mr. and Wyle Bullock recently returned ley Barnes, Carrie Withrow Mrs. Alton Page, Mr. and Mrs. from a fishing trip to Granite Luther Ham, Raymond Houston Sunday evening after church Rod Gwaltney, Mr. and Mrs. Shoals. He was accompanied by and Eugene Redwine. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Aaron Hancock who is a

Local People Attend

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Mrs. John McGehee and boys, home with the Crims for a few overnight guests with relatives weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee and boys, home with the Crims for a few overnight guests with relatives weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott and fam-Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee ily.

and Denise; Mrs. John Gam-mon and Marianna; Mrs. Joe Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Truman Gleason, Jerry, Linda Smith and Kay Anne; Mr. and and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Don Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Scott and Ronald; Robert White, weekend in the home of their Lonnie Merriott.

Thompson of Pampa, came Pete Mimms and Clay were ford from Amarillo spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Clark from Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Scott are cousins. This week the Scotts and Clarks are Attending the Texas Tech and sight-seeing at points of inter-



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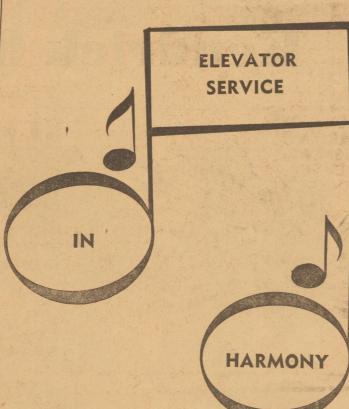
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JP COURT

The following cases were disposed of in justice of the peace court of Judge Walter Loveless Youth Quizzed during the week ending October On Cash Theft

James Henry Armstrong, ed, questioned and released in charged with speeding 90 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, pled guilty and was fined \$50.50.

Celia Barrazo, charged with in Friona. no driver's license, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50.

CITY COURT

during the week ending Octo-

Jimmy Ray Fowler, charged with excessive noise, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50. Joaquin Acosta Barraza,

Altus Dale Bently, charged ed this semester at West Texas with parking in intersection, State College as a mathematics pled guilty and was fined \$16.50. major, was home this past Alvis Dave Bently, charged weekend for a visit with his with parking in intersection, parents. pled guilty and was fined \$16.50. He is a 1957 graduate of

cash theft at Morton Motor Co.

Dale Westbrook of the firm reported seeing a youth leave the car lot and then missed \$4 in bills and \$1.30 in change. Proof that the youth took the posed of in city corporation court of Judge Walter Loveless during the week as the state of police of police.

with excessive noise, pled guilty

Bobby Neal Fulks, charged

vith no tail lights, pled guilty

Albert Taylor, charged with no driver's license, pled guilty

A 14-year-old boy was arrest-

and was fined \$16.50

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The youth was released to his parents, Moorman said.

Sterling Prichard charged with running a stop sign, pled guilty and was fined Home For Weekend

Sterling Prichard, who enroll-

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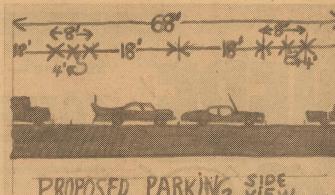
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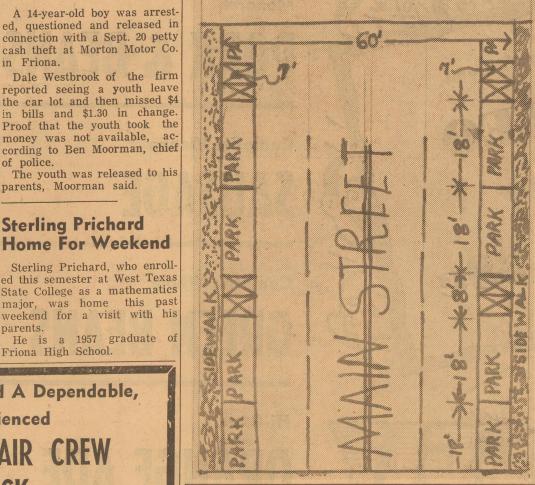
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PROPOSED PARKING SIES



City Commission **Adopts Parking** Made-Easy Plan

(Continued from Page 1) store via bus.

he allow the bus zone to be used to write

as parking for persons who have freight to pick up. Roy Wilson, city clerk, read

a proposed ordinance for establishing a police department for Friona, eliminating the office of city marshal. The ordinance freight shipped to the drug is still not in its complete form.

First education of women in Ben Moorman, chief of police, alked with the commission the U. S. was in the 'Dames' about allowing parking there, Schools" where they were taught and the commission requested to read and sew, but not always

Every Saturday Night at the Hereford Bull Barn

Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club Saturday, October 5, 8:30 p.m.

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Hospital

Muleshoe, medical; Mrs. J. W.

vick, Mrs. Claude Blackburn,

Mrs. Carol Day, Mrs. Ronald

Eva Dee Ivy, Ed Massey.

Gooch of Bovina, medical.

Having one of their usual ADMITTED: R. L. Duke of Friona, medical; J. B. McFarland of Friona, medical; Mrs. Ronald Berggren of Bovina, medical; Mrs. Charles Embry of Bovina, o.b.; W. H. Flippin of Friona, medical; Mrs. Mattie Shults of Friona, medical; Kay Coffey of Friona, accident;

Ronnie Stevick of Friona, medion his carries. cal; Mrs. Claude Blackburn of Friona, surgical; Mrs. Carol Day of Friona, surgical; Mrs. second half, had good blocking Eva Dee Ivy of Friona, medical; Mrs. Tommy Jones of Friona, o.b.; Mrs. Lula Roberts

of Clarksville, Texas, medical; Game at a Glance Raul Villigran of Friona, medi-Whiteface cal; Mrs. Joe Averett of Hereford, o.b.; Mrs. Jack Drye of

Yards rushing Yards passing DISMISSED: Sifuentes Gal- 194 Net yds. gained van, Mrs. I. R. Lindsey and 2 Passes attempted baby, R. L. Duke, Mrs. Clarence 9-45 Penalties-yards Punts-yards Doty, Kay Coffey, Ronnie Ste- 5-77

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Chiefs Win Over Whiteface 7-6

(Continued from Page 1)

the season for the Chiefs to come out on the long side, after taking a tie and two losses.

fighting halfbacks on the sideline with a knee injury, the HD Club To Meet spot was filled by tiny Jerry London, swift 130-pound half-

fense with around the end plays Wainscott will give the demonfor about an average of 5 yards stration on "breads." Each

The Friona team, showing gift suggestion and pattern to winning spunk throughout the the meeting. and tackling throughout the

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NEWS FROM

Rhea

By MRS. FRANKLIN BAUER

Rhea Home Demonstration Club will meet Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. London sparked the Chief of Franklin Bauer. Jimmie Lou member is to bring a Christmas

FARM BUREAU TO MEET

The regular business session with election of new officers will be held Friday night, Oct 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. A film from the Canadian Municipal Water Authority will be shown after the business session. Hosts for the meeting will 11 be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schueler and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-1-20 bert Schueler.

MEN'S CLUB MEETS

The Men's Club met Thursday night in Melvin Sachs shop to work on the float for "Maize A business session was held after which Robert Schueler served refreshments of cookies and coffee to the group.

4-H Club Holds Meeting

The Rhea 4-H Club held their meeting Monday evening. Jimnie Lou Wainscott gave the iemonstration on "work simplification." Those present were: Cynthia and Sandra Patterson 'eddy Hernandez, Gladys and indy Dean, Madaline and Catherine Chang, Laveda New prough, and Elizabeth Drager.

Fellowship Party Held In Dean Home

The Friona Congregational Church gave the Pilgrim Fellowship group a party in the Elmo Dean home Saturday night. The group enjoyed a sup-per after which games were

Those present were Pat Cranfill, Janiece Bock, Madaline and Catherine Chang, James and loading a boat on a trailer. With Betty Stevens of Bovina, Ira a cross wind, an anchor thrown Parr, Winette Beaton, Virginia Patton, Keith Taylor, Dickie line to the stern, will hold a boat Steelman of Bovina, Karen Trei- properly nosed toward der, Gale Knight, Cynthia Caf-trailer.—Sports Afield Valton Howard, Theodore Sanders, Gary Sherrieb, John Miller, Billy Rae and Daye Mcand Mrs. Malinda Schlenker.

Showing at the

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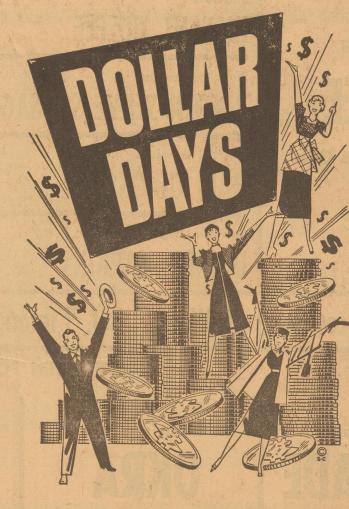
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has jumped on the grain sor-ghum band wagon this year.

modities in the Midwest.

Also, for the first time in

years, old dryland milo areas

are putting forth a good har-

vest. This, coupled with even

more milo than usual on the

Plains, adds up to a grain

sorghum crop for the nation of

an estimated 481 million bushels.

way. In just one year, they

have pushed older standbys such

as Martin's, Caprock, Plains-

man, and Redlan aside for the

Hybrids appear to be paying

off this year for farmers, as

or beating the heavy "green

head" varieties. Also, they are

maturing faster and much of

much as two weeks away.

number one role.

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The reason is that everybody

"The High Plains Farm and Home »

Bureau Convention Monday Night At **Hub Community**

Parmer County Farm Bureau's ninth annual convention will be at the Hub Community Building Monday night, October 7. Garland "Cotton John" Smith of KGNC-TV, Amarillo, will be guest speaker. The meeting begins at 8.

Resolutions committeemen met last week to review legislative subjects under consideration on state and national levels that are of importance to the future of agriculture.

Harry Hamilton, chairman of the committee, emphasized that some of the issues are presentme purpose of gaining inform don helpful to the formation or resolutions acceptable to the membership. All resolutions are subject to approval or disapproval of the membership,

Subjects of interest on the state legislative level include: The necessity for eliminating crippling interpretations of the the farm-to-market road program in Texas;

load limits: proposed plan of a governor-

Proposal of a state sales tax Four directors will be elected Although a support program

Recommendations regarding area. surface water development program in Texas.

National issues: Extension of anti-trust laws to include operations of labor

Opposing increase of minimum wage in industry;

Increasing funds and facilities for research to expand markets agricultural commodities; trol of educational systems; Farm program about as it is

this week put the spot back into cultivaand suggesting 15% lay-out of reports "a complete kill" of a tion. all cultivated acreage with mini- bindweed plot on his farm, fol- The firm applying the chemmum of 75% of parity on all lowing application of the chem- ical gave Curtis a two-year commodities, annual rotation of ical Karmex W. lay-out mandatory.

President Gilbert Kaltwasser control bindweed on the Plains, Previous reports on Karmex

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COTTON JOHN * * * *

law regarding REA in the state; said he hoped every farmer Threats to the continuation of would be present to express his Reasons for practical truck affect his future.

Continuation of election, or the were: Harry Hamilton, L. F. about 20,000. proposed plan of a governor-appointed committee to select Bruns, John Henderson, John here this year is proportionately Donald Christian.

with production exemptions to at the convention from the comis offered locally, it is doubtful replace present methods of school financing;

Bruns, John Range, J. T. Jones vantage of it. The price offered Leaving the state school fund and H. P. Hamilton. Rhea com- for corn here has previously Defending Texas' "Right to rector this Friday night. Jack floor Patterson is now serving that However, farmers may do hard to beat so far as the

Reports Success

With Karmex W

Duane Curtis, farmer living | plowed through the area and

Sodium chlorate is the chem- would not return. He is satisfied

and Curtis' treatment has been W had made farmers apprehen-

watched with interest. He had a sive about using the chemical in

Plainview firm apply the soil the middle of irrigated fields

That was in the early spring tion water and spoil other areas

of 1956, and last week, Curtis However, Curtis watered through

ical most extensively in use to with the results.

Box 924 apparently was convinced that the patch and reports no ill the weed was killed out. He

Support

in Parmer County is \$1.09 per bushel. That is substantially below the figure of \$1.32 for last

Parmer County is in a "noncommercial" corn producing area, and the price support offered here is a reflection of 75 percent of that given in commercial areas. There are, however, no acreage restrictions

County farmers have considwould be present to express his rigation this year, and comparopinion on subjects that will atively little has gone for silage. Most is being raised for sale as Committeemen attending feed. Estimates place acreage at

the state agricultural commis-

munity will nominate their di- been above the government

Election of a president will which the loan enables them to door meal is concerned. Out-

guarantee that the bindweed

feared to "move" with irriga-

upraised heads of the grain and leaving a large deposit of stalks and leaves behind. The farmer's first 10 acres averaged 5,380 pounds. Cleanness and evenness of Kirkpatrick's field testify to his ability as a farmer. broilers and fryers as well as Girls Eligible

This is Kirkpatrick's combine as it moves out into the field, slicing off the

Harvest time is here again, and combines are making short work of grain

sorghum fields mature and dry enough for cutting. This is the view seen by

a combine driver. Driving the combine is J. D. Kirkpatrick, who farms be-

tween Bovina and Farwell. He is turning into the field for a swath at the well

PLENTIFUL FOODS LIST FOR OCTOBER REVEALED

developed grain.

The crisp fall evenings are of plentiful foods. door chefs will find one of their ter. favorites, broiling and frying plentiful foods for October. The U. S. Department of of 551 years. Agriculture's Marketing Service reports that industry and govern-

cheese and dry peas. These For Contest foods headline the October list

Canned and frozen peas are

ment will cooperate during Octo- some as an excellent cold ber to promote the sale of remedy.

Contestants for the Friona the major harvest difficulty this Maize Days "harvest queen" some speculating this year, choice of seasons for an out- also expected to be in ample contest can come from all Parmer County communities, Mrs. Eva Miller, director of the

contest announced this week. Two girls from Farwell, Frichickens, heading the list of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris ona, and Bovina will be permitwas constructed over a period ted to enter, and one girl can ome from each rural communty, she says. Clubs are required Catnip tea is considered by to sponsor the contestants.

Deadline for entries is October 15.

ober 19, to climax the celebra tion. Girls will be judged on per sonality, poise, stage presence, and beauty. Mrs. Miller suggests formal or semi-formal cotton dresses. Interested persons may contact her at 3331, Friona.

Largest river basin in the world is that of the Congo River in Africa.

lumbered into dusty fields Small grain diseases during under cloudless fall skies this the current year have cost Texpast week to add to the moas producers an estimated \$18, mentum of the 1957 grain 000,000. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, said the loss Ideal harvest weather and in bushels of grain was actually only a part of the accumulated generally good yields were the bright spots in an otherwise losses to farmers. Lodging in drab milo outlook. Market combination with diseases greatprices continued their harvestly increased harvesting costs time decline to levels below test weights were lowered as price supports, and it appears was germination and most imcertain that the bulk of the

Big Name Stars Abound At Fair

Milo, traditionally the glamour "Big name" performers from al crop of the irrigated Plains, has turned into the "new" crop on hundreds of thousands of acres laid idle from basic com-



tainment to Tex-as, headline stars a'plenty have been

The Aut Swanson Thrillcade will have circus and variety acts mixed in with the daredevils — America's foremost ragtime pianist, Johnny Maddox, well known to record fans for his hilarious "Crazy Otto Medley," will be fea-

Pat Boone, singing idol of television and the movies, will be starred in his own show for one performance only, Sunday evening, Oct. 13, in the Cotton Bowl, the acreage is due to be combined before frost if it is as ored by Dallas Radio Station

Not enough acreage has been cut as yet to evaluate the cost to the farmer of serious weed infestation, which is considered

The only other harvest worry often seen on television. and sudden rains.

Connecticut is sometimes called the Land of Steady Habits.

portant, grain prices were reduced because of these factors,

Fair's policy of bringing the "mostest of the bestest" in enter-

That is two and one-third times as big as last year's crop, and doubles the record crop of 1955.

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Hybrids have gone to the front in the Parmer County grain southless and the present some of the world's most beautiful and talented skating top shows in the AHERNE nation.

Brian Aherne, long a favorite in the movies and on the stage, will be starred with Anne Rogers in "My Fair Lady." And the incomparable "Ice Capades" will present some of the world's most beautiful and talented skating the starred with an area in a high starred with a starred with an area of the world's most beautiful and talented skating the starred with a starred with grain sorghum area in a big stars.

they turn out yields equalling tured

Daily free entertainment at the State Fair will be provided by Hank Thompson and his Brazos Valley Boys, one of the top western music aggregations, and by Mark Wilson, the clever magician

is some falling in areas struck late in the season by hard winds of TV, radio, the movies and records—handsome Gordon MacRae — will appear in the big free show in the Cotton Bowl that will salute East Texas on Tuesday, Oct. 15.



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Oct. 2. 1957

know at rooting a rosebud tax, they are a necessity. We sign on the wall. Letter by cutting, says this is a good have some good used drills letter he made it out: "Man Take a cutting that includes on the world's finest new fornia." "Gosh, he said, "If one branch, plant in sandy drills—the International Har- that job was only in Texas soil in a place where there is vester Wheat Drill. plenty of sun, water well, cover with a glass jar until next spring, and if you are as lucky as Mrs. White, you will have a strong rose bush that will bloom exactly like the cutting.

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college freshman, says the order for parts and we will weather in Virginia is rainy send them to you on the next and cold and that it sure is mail. a long time until Christmas (that's when she will be home.)

-PCICN-

farm machinery.

-PCICN-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyth Cass were very pleasantly surprised Saturday when Kenyth's mother and father and brother from San Diego, Calif., drove up for a few days visit. Other company at the Cass home over the weekend were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Price, from Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles, Calif.

-PCICN-

phase, and the other day he get the most out of yours. the one from which you took asked his younger brother, got them. If you're thinking "David, what kind of an insect got them. If you're thinking is always in a school room?" David. "It's a school teacher!" (The answer is a spelling town? Let's talk tractors.

-PCICN-

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-PCICN-

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- PCICN-

weed killer on the market.

Mrs. Henry White, who has Wheat drills are not only Slim walked into the local the best luck of anyone we deductible on your income post office and noticed a new time of the year to start them. and we have some good prices Wanted for Robbery in Cali-

-PCICN-

Our second grader, John Tractors are our business, Bill, is at the riddle-asking and we'd enjoy helping you asked his younger brother, If it's parts you need, we've about a new tractor, we can "Oh, I know that one," said help you there, too. Why not stop in next time you're in

-PCICN-

Douglas Connelley and Aubrey Rhodes attended a sales meeting for Oldsmobile dealers and salesmen in Amarillo Thursday night. Parmer County Implement Company is the Oldsmobile dealer for this county.

-PCICN-

Got any old Popsicle sticks to give away? That's one of the things our boys collect. Others are bugs (any kind) rocks, bird nests, snails, worms, comic books, model cars, grasshoppers, old keys, and dirt. -PCICN-

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Will New Multi-Purpose Wells Pay Their Own Way?

BY W. H. GRAHAM JR.

Farmers, like millions of other Americans, are finding that maintaining decent standards of living between the pincers of high costs and low prices is becoming increasingly difficult with each passing year.

That being true, it is only human nature that farmers concentrate more and more on investments involving their time and money that pay off in farm profits. These profits show up on the family dinner table, in the family garage, and on the family bank account.

Until a modern farmer attains for himself what he regards a satisfactory level of living, and more or less "has things under control," he must necessarily look at the shortterm aspect of his business.

While it would be nice, for instance, to have a white picket fence around his farm, and while it pays off "in the long run" to store machinery in a barn or shed, most of these marginal investments

HOW MUCH IS IRRIGATION WORTH

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Cost and Returns from Dryland Versus Irrigated Cotton and Sorghum in the Texas High Plains, 1955 price levels

ITEM		COTTON	GRAIN SORGHUM
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Yield:			
Irrigated	lbs. (300 lbs.	3400
Dryland	lbs.	140 lbs.	1000
Price per unit	\$	32.15	.015
Gross value:			
Irrigated	\$	192.90	51.00
Dryland	\$	45.00	15.00
Cost of Production:	The same of		
Irrigated	\$	96.00	30.00
Dryland	\$	21.50	7.50
Net return:	T-		
Irrigated	\$	96.90	21.00
Dryland	S	23.50	7.50
Benefit from irrigation	\$ \$	73.40	13.50
Water used	acre-		
	inch	14	16
Value per acre-foot of wat		62.88	10.13
, and per acte tool or was	01 4	02.00	10.10

favor of "What can I do today on the farm balance sheet, and the grinding away that these bank after this year's har- to make money from year to natural resources becomes apyear. This has been unfortunate parent.

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ground irrigation tile.

benefits, but the most important rain fills the depressions. is conservation of underground

another project sure to have merely pushed up to the high pictures of every boy's crop and its impact on High Plains irri- point of the farm, or dumped these would be shown at the gation practices. It is the de- into an already existing under- awards program. relopment of successful multi-ground system to complete the ourpose wells, which do every- cycle. hing that common irrigation Here is a run-down of approxi do today, plus return mately what it costs to instal water to the underground forma- a multi-purpose well—(extra tion. Their use is only begin- that is, over a common irriganing, but they show signs of tion unit:) surpassing even concrete tile in importance, for their purpose is not merely to conserve but to actually replenish.

Very little is known about multi-purpose wells by the average irrigation farmer. Not only are there important technical differences between these and ordinary wells, but many farmers busy with the problems of hey just can't afford to worry about recharge so long as their resent supply holds out.

The purpose of this article is to suggest that multi-purpose recharge wells are being improperly classified by many rigation farmers. They have ing the lift for the pump, bevery distinct immediate benefits, and though not as shorttermly profitable as fertilizer, for example, they pay off much faster and much better than is commonly believed. The table accompanying this article is a graphic illustration of the value of irrigation water o High Plains farming. The igures were supplied by the High Plains Underground Water District, and are conservative. They show that an acre-foot of rrigation water brings to the armer from \$10 to \$62, depending on the crop grown. Also,

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to be feasible, the expected Paul Wilbanks; secretary, Committee Elected income must equal or exceed Cooper Young; pledge leader, general the benefit-cost ratio James Brown. of artificial recharge of ground After we finished the election, water through multi-purpose Harrol Redwine led us in the wells is on the order of 10 to 1."

4-H Club pledge. The meeting the election of the following men

4-H News

FARWELL JR. BOYS 4-H NEWS Young, Paul Wilbanks, Jimmy

Farwell Junior 4-H boys met Foster, Richard Chitwood, David Thursday, September 26, at Koelzer, Jerry Engleking, Gary school. This was the first meet-Foster, James Brown, Leroy ing of the school year. We elected the following officers at this Harrol Redwine, and Eugene meeting: Ronny Henson, presi- Houston. dent; Charles Carthel, vicepresident; Leon Lovelace, secretary; Roy Donaldson, reporter; and Alan Busbice, pledge leader. The meeting was then turned over to Joe Jones, county agent. We filled out enrollment cards Thursday, September 26, at and discussed different projects school. This was the first meetwe could have. Jones reminded ing of the school term and ofus of the tour of the crops in ficers were elected for 1957 and the contest after school on 1958. They are as follows: Maurice Smith, president; Mich-

We closed our club meeting ael Nelson, secretary; vicewith the 4-H pledge led by Alan Busbice.

president, Barry McCuan; reporter, Freddie Taylor; and Alan Busbice.

FRIONA SR. BOYS 4-H NEWS Pete Carter, Reporter

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tribution system.

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pose well include, first and

most important, adding to the

amount of water in storage

available for irrigation (acre-

lakebeds for cultivation.

say that water is now being

withdrawn from the under-

ground reservoir at a rate many

times that of natural recharge

lakes available for recharge,

however, amounts to about one

fourth the present pumpage rate

and, if recharged, would extend rather heavy pumpage indefi

"For any economic venture

'The amount of water in playa

25.00

Friona Senior 4-H boys met vest?"

There has been a tendency but true nonetheless.

But, as time moves on and owners are taking corrective steps. One of the biggest long-term practices now is the installing of concrete underground irrigation tile.

**Note of the biggest long-term practices now is the installing of concrete underground irrigation tile.

**Description of the high heavily for four, six or eight heavily for four, playa lakes, which abound by round irrigation tile.

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Extra equipment to admit water meeting was then turned over to Joe Jones, county agent. We to depressions talked about our projects of This does not interfere with feed crops and the tour of these normal operation of the well, that will be held Saturday mornand the water pumped from ing, October 5. Jones said that Peeping over the horizon is underground to water crops is Bill Nichols would take slide

LAZBUDDIE JR. BOYS 4-H NEWS

Rowland Barnes, Reporter

Lazbuddie Junior 4-H boys met Monday, September 23, at school. We elected officers at this meeting. Gary Mac Brown was elected president of the group; Hoppy Jennings, vice-president; D. H. Foster, secretary; Loyd Bradshaw, pledge leader; and Rowland Barnes 922.50 reporter. Joe Jones, county That is roughly \$2,000, and agent, showed us how to preto this must be added the cost pare grain sorghum heads for of line to pipe water from the showing at the school fair. He have taken the attitude that lake level to the irrigation dis- also reminded us of the tour of 4-H crops to be held Saturday Returns from the multi-pur- September 28.

> LAZBUDDIE SR. BOYS 4-H NEWS

James Brown, Reporter

foot values vary widely); reduccause recharge water is "stack-Monday, September 23, for the the table; making available first meeting of the school year. under the well, raising They elected officers, and they There are other fringe bene- are as follows: president, Richfits and there are other fringe ard Chitwood; vice-president, costs, too, but these are negli-

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all costs. Data show that in Harrol Redwine; and reporter, For County ASC

for the school fair, October 4.

Members of the Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club are Carrol Red-

wine, Gerald Phillips, Cooper

Broadhurst, Don Watson, Gerald

Freddie Taylor, Reporter

pledge leader, Joe Reed. Mich-

ael Nelson gave a talk on the

pig show at Amarillo. Joe Jones,

county agent, reminded us of

the tour of the contest that

would be held after school. We

filled out enrollment cards and

talked about projects we could

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Farwell Senior 4-H boys met

A 10-to-1 return on the investment is worth looking into. Jones, who passed out enroll-Roy Euler, chairman; Archie ment cards. The boys filled these Tarter, vice-chairman; Tom reported that total tonnage of out, and then Richard Chitwood Beauchamp, committee mem-fertilizer sold during the spring paring of grain sorghum heads Schlenker are alternates.

TOUR SUCCESSFUL

tours of county farms sponsored in 1957.

by the Parmer County Certified Seed Growers Association, last week. County Agent Joe Jones, who accompanied the group, The county convention of ASC said he felt the tour was success-

State Chemist J. F. Fudge has gave a demonstration of the pre- ber. Virgil Woodson and Carl of 1957 was about 5 percent higher than for the same periods in 1955 and 1956. The tonnage of mixed goods sold was 15,000 tons less than in 1956 but 35,000 About 35 farmers made the more tons of material were sold

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas, with their three children, Charlotte, 14; Galen, 7; and Bradley, 3; live about one mile north of Bovina in a 13-room, spacious brick home. Their farm includes 320 acres of fertile, slightly sloped irrigated land, on which Mr. Hromas produces milo, wheat, cotton, and corn.

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A deep freeze, an all electric kitchen, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, iron, radios, a television set, and a modern pressure water system are included in other appliances.

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W. D.-Robert H. Schueler, Floyd R. Schueler, 1/2 int. in N. 320 A. Sec. 5, T1N, R2E. W. D.—George Green et ux, street, E2 Sur 9, T5S, R4E.

Joseph P. Ready, Lots 7 and W. D.-W. H. Moss et ux, E. D. T.-Joseph P. Ready, Hi- 28, Farwell. Plains Savings and Loan-Lots O&G L.-B. O. Elder, Atlantic

7 & 8, Blk 15, Friona. D. T.-Joseph P. Ready, George Green, Lots 7 & 8, Blk Frank A. Spring, Lots 5 & 6,

& 5, Blk. 6, Bovina.

11, 12, 13, 14, 9, 10, 15 & 16, Sec. W. D.—Dennis Williams, A. F. Sec. 10, Blk E., Syn.

Vann NE4. Sec. 12, Blk B, D. T.—Charlie A. Turner et Mann, NE4, Sec. 12, Blk B, Syn., exc. 2.86A.

T58, R4E, Syn. Assign.—H. Y. Overstreet, 31, T1N, R4E. Magnolia Pet. Co., SE4, Sur 16,

T5S, R4E, Syn.
Assign—H. Y. Overstreet, E2 Sec. 27, Syn., Blk A. Magnolia Pet. Co., E. 160 A. of S2 Sur 8, T5S, R4E.

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Ref. Co., NE4 Sur 18, T5S, R4E. D. T.—Charlie A. Turner,

15, Friona.

W. D.—George W. McKinney,
A. D. Smith, Co. Judge, Lots 4

W. W. Winyard, See Record. 0&G L.—Bill and Gerald Jung-D. T.—John Aldridge, et al, John Hancock Mutual Life, Lots Sur 3, T6S, R3E.

W. D.-George McKinney, Western Warehouse, 46.6 A.

ux, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, Assign.—H. Y. Overstreet, Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 66, Friona. Magnolia Pet. Co., E2, Sur 9, D. T.-John Terry, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, out of SE4, Sec.

Rent. D.—Sam Aldridge et al, Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. W. D.-H. Y. Overstreet, Gene Hardage, Lot 2, Blk 32, Farwell.

D. T.—Gene Hardage, F. F. S. & L. A., Lots 1 & 2, Blk 32, W.D.-D. O. Rolland, Gene Hardage, Lot 1, Blk. 32, Far-

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Double Rows Pose Production Rise

Eugene Boggess shows how he successfully beds

up twin rows of grain sorghums for extra big yields.

This is Texas 660 hybrid. The head development

of this crop is not so handsome as some standard

varieties, especially those planted at a lower seed-

ing rate, but the number of them is amazing. Bog-

gess hopes to hit 7,000 pounds or better with this

row seeding. Some farmers re- planted.

One area farmer who has mastered the technique to perfection is Eugene Boggess, who farms southeast of Friona. Double-row planting is old hat to him and he's been doing it for years.

dim view.

The idea behind planting two rows instead of one on top of the seed bed is elementary enough: get more plants and you get more yield. However, in practice it has its

complications. Boggess, who is a grower of YOUR COMMUNITY? certified seeds, is a careful armer. One of the best exampes of his technique with seed, soil and water is his field of 110

acres of Texas 660 hybrid. Here. Boggess planted 10 bounds of seed per acre, but community is dying reduced the rate to "probably about eight pounds" with the use of rotary hoes necessary to

get the crop up. He planted May 16 following

Boggess executed the tricky planting phase with a drill, Just like wheat except that I losed up two rows in the botded in 40-inch rows.

grain sorghums.

however, in getting a virtually to agree on what solutions are weed-free crop with the first worthy of effort."

of the crop—and stayed out.

"The secret to controlling munity, How Does It Look?" weeds is to get the crop up soon enough to shade the ground," he says. That's not too easy with 660, which has less foliage HABITS ADVISED than many varieties, but with

A fairly new twist in the hun-double-row planting, he got the of the lawsuit initiated by the dreds tried by farmers over the job done. Plains to get more from their Boggess usually lays by his merce to get additional acres farm production plant is double- crop five to six weeks after it's allocated to this area, Hartzog gard it as a boon; others take

THE

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

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What is your community like? . Is it the sort of place where families enjoy living? school, church, health and recreation facilities adequate? Or, do you often hear people say, something could only be done about it.

In 1957 more than 800 Texas communities "did something about it." Two hundred and five pre-irrigation, and watered the of these were enrolled in the crop four times. Previous to Rural Neighborhood Progress planting, he applied 100 pounds contests sponsored by the Agriof anhydrous ammonia. That cultural Extension Service and was before he broke the land. the Farmer Stockman Magazine This is the land's third year to -Deadline for enrollment in the contest for '58 is December 31.

"Group action and interest achieved amazing results in communities that were on the verge of dying out," says Reatom furrow." The crop was bed- gan Brown, extension rural sociologist, who assisted other The Parmer County farmer extension personnel in planning s meticulous in getting a good with community leaders-"Indistand and a stand free from viduals have different ideas weeds. To do this, he thinks about what is lacking in a comnothing of planting over two or munity and what should be done three times if that is required. about it. . . They need to pool He was fortunate this year, and discuss ideas with others

Begin now to do something He rotary hoed twice and used about your community. . . Talk and 18-inch sweep once, then to friends and neighbors. Discame back with the sweeps the cuss it with your county extensecond time with a "fender" for sion agents. There are bulletins opening water furrows. Once available that give suggestions this was completed he got out on how to proceed. Ask for a copy of the leaflet, "My Com-

A CHECK ON EATING

Poor eating habits can result in many bodily disorders. Nervousness, night blindness, improper growth in children, skin irritations, tooth decay, and loss of weight and energy are just a few symptoms that may result. Eating habits are something

but few do anything to improve. A leaflet recently released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, L-352, "Are You A Good Eater," provides a standard by which we may measure our diet and eating habits. It lists the more important elements needed by the body and then gives food sources for each

as well as some of the results of a deficiency in these foods.

Also contained in the leaflet

hat most people talk about,

as a Texas Food Standard by which a person's diet may be planned to give proper nutrition. This leaflet is available from local county home demonstration agents or from the Agricultural Information Office in College Station.

Current information indicates he 1957 turkey crop will exeed last year's record output. Turkey prices during the first half of 1957 have averaged 15 percent below the same 1956 period while feed prices have increased one percent, says John McHaney, extension eco-

Gins Requested To Withhold 20c For Promotion

ers Association, the local branch and the potential progress that of Plains Cotton Growers As- can be made with additional sociation, is again requesting funds, is the reason for the inthat area ginners withhold 20 crease, Hartzog says. cents from each bale processed "Farmers can look at the recat their gin as a contribution to the program of the Plains Cot- ord of Plains Cotton Growers line for reclaiming five cents reduce farm and home acci-

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Monday night, October 7, at

p. m., Parmer County's 9th

Cotton John, familiar publicity

benefactor of agricultural peo-

ple of West Texas, will contrib-

ute to the interest of the pro-

gram by speaking. Everyone is

invited and urged to attend,

member or not. If you are not a

member, we believe you will

annual convention will get under

gram of research and pro-

Plains Cotton Growers Association works for favorable legislation having to do with cotton grown on the Plains, favorable advertising for cotton as a desirable fabric, and for research in cotton marketing, growing, and spinning.

One of the benefits of the organization which farmers will realize this year, is the operation of the humidifier being installed now at Texas Tech for use in grading and classing cotton, according to Arlin Hartzog, president of the Parmer cotton group.

"This should net the producers of cotton on the Plains thousands of dollars this year, because of the higher grade and class which the humidifier brings out, and there is no difference in the grade here than when the same cotton is tested in more humid climates, where major cotton shipping points are located," Hartzog says.

Also included in the work of lains Cotton Growers Associaion is striving to obtain a fair proportion of cotton acres for the West Texas grower.

Plains Cotton Growers As sociation made substantial contributions in financial support West Texas Chamber of Com-

The 20 cents will not be deducted from farmers' cotton if the owner has objections, Hartzog says. But by each cotton producer's contributing the same amount per bale, an equal contribution is made by each farmer, in relation to the amount he produces. The sum which gins withheld

last year upon the producers permission was 15 cents per want to be one when you see the way farm problems are dis-Farm Bureau.

people who believe there should need. agricultural people. We believe Farm Bureau is the best and munity Building. Renew your acmost powerful in the world. We base our opinion on the record which we think is conclusive and talebearer are as wounds, and impressive.

Once again, we would like to urge users of farm fuels to respond to the notices sent from Association and see that the per gallon road tax on such dents. The harvest season is in Another 20 cents for the National Cotton Council is requested for a nationwide pro
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'Scotch-Lite' stickers available cussed and finally presented to here at the office. They are fine the larger delegation of Texas for the rear of bicycles as well Farm Bureau and the National as farm machinery, pickups, trucks and cars. We welcome

We are sure there are few you to pick up as many as you not be an organized voice for Remember the convention this Monday night at the Hub Com-

quaintance with Cotton John. Consider this: "The words of a they go down into the innermost parts of the belly.

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"Indian Summer" Loved By Cotton

the area this week, and few October, growers began the farmers are complaining, least yearly counting off of days until of all, the cotton growers. With the first killing frost. Normally, readings in the upper 80's, cot- a frost occurs about the second ton bolls have been bursting or third week in October. It was like popcorn, to the delight of normal last year, and early in

most growers report harvest heavy loading the crop has done about two or three weeks behind this year, they will of necessity normal. Early samples of hand- have to have a later-than-normal pulled cotton indicate that qual- freeze. Hence the counting off ity is high on the first part of of the days. Cotton men are the crop. The warm, dry living on "borrowed time." weather will help lint, too.

Delay in harvesting has caused some dislocations of seasonal labor, but now that cotton is beginning to open rapidly, the demand for labor will continue strong so long as fair weather holds, cotton men report.

Farmers trying defoliants as ways of speeding up maturity of the later part of their crop have multiplied several times in numbers compared to previous years. Little use of desiccants is forecast, however.

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On exhibit will be crops, vegetables, pigs, calves, and poultry produced by the boys, and nome economics exhibits by the

About 50 boys and girls participated in the show last year.

H. Walker and G. O. Hoffman There are many factors that Copies of the bulletin may be the organic matter content. obtained from local county The organic matter present in agents or from the Agricultur- the soil directly affects the Station, Texas.

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Sorghum is now being cut in Parmer SCD and will continue to increase in the next several Range judging is described weeks. Now is the time to cons a practical method for teach- sider what steps should be taken ing good range management by toward using these crop resi Extension Range Specialists A. dues for soil improvement in a recent publication, B-864, enter into soil fertility. One of 'Do You Know Your Range?" the most important factors is

al Information Office, College water-holding capacity of the soil. The small fragments of orto hold up to ten times as much same size. Therefore any inof water a soil can store.

> winter to produce the next you should apply. crop and to the irrigation farmer Ease of tillage is related to acreage history on cotton keeps

substance tends to stick development of plants. soil particles together in than will a soil in poor condition. This is especially true in

To increase the permeability of a soil is helpful in this area where many of the rains fall in aggregated soil tends to resist This resistance is due to the fact icles are stuck together creat ing a larger aggregate which

the plants' utilization of phos- story. phates by storing the phoseleased all during the growing eason. The number of bacteria mately 5,000 pounds per acre on will be here, October 8. dryland and 20,000 pounds or

bacteria will increase our soil cerned. fertility.

of these bacteria in our soils.

ganic matter? The most economorganic matter is by the effiganic matter have the ability wheat residues, and by planting area, although this area has a green manure crops. Shred these water as a soil particle the residues as soon as the sorghum is cut and apply a nitrogen rease in organic matter con- fertilizer to the soil according tent will increase the amount to a soil analysis. Different soils on whose oxen is gored require different amounts of This is extremely valuable to commercial fertilizers and the policy, already in effect before the dryland farmer who depends soil analysis is the only accurate Benson's era, shows consideron water stored in the fall and method to determine how much able discrepancy. We in West

who pre-irrigates. Crop product the organic matter content of the us from being allocated more tion depends on the water stored soil. Soils that are low in organic matter tend to pack and Organic matter increases the form clay pans and plow pans

The addition of organic matsmall clumps called aggregates. ter will not solve all of your sorghum is low there—lower A soil that is well aggregated fertility problems. It is a step than the support price of corn will take water more rapidly in the right direction, however.

> THE PARMER FARMER

BY LELAND BOYD

copic bacteria are necessary be this year puts the figure in or plants to be able to use the the \$1.40 to \$1.45 cwt. range, a nitrogen plant foods. The bac- discouraging price to producers. eria use decaying organic mat- With the support price at only er for food to supply the energy \$1.56, neither the loan price nor he market price appears favor ty of area farmers who depend on this crop as their main source of income.

And grain sorghum is unsurpassed in importance to this

In conversation with an elerator owner-manager recently, ve were told the following ways n which this low price could e disastrous to farmers. Besides not making any prof-

t on grain sorghum at this

price, expenses of production will not be returned. The farmer's purchasing power will van-But there are still other sour notes, it was pointed out. Bankers and lending agencies will

not be able to loan production apital on a crop that is costing more to produce than it is bringing at the market.

When a farmer is in a situation of low support price and market value, it is similar to his being confronted by a hijacker who has a knife and a gun for weapons. What happens is that if the farmer runs, he gets shot, and if he stands still he is knifed.

Reasons for the plight were pointed out in another article, in last week's issue, "Grain

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Sorghum Group Offers Better- we can see no reason for a ment Plan to Farmers." The farmer not putting all his corn article dealt with a program in the loan, and feeding the adopted by the Grain Sorghum grain sorghum to feeder cattle, Producers Association of Par- since it has about 98 percent mer County. Also in that issue feeding value of corn.

was found an advertisement Then that will cause an exabout this program, which we cessive corn surplus, and the are convinced merits the co- price prop will be kicked down operation of grain sorghum pro- a knotch, and grain sorghum is likely to be kicked hardest, if By cooperating with the pro- past treatments indicate anyram growers will become mem- thing.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association, which is fighting for THE petter treatment of grain orghums. Its president, Arlin ng will probably be held in the

lobbying. It is regrettable that steps like this must be taken to obtain recognition to farmers' problems in this area, but no have been seen in our three alternative seems to exist. With the great potential for live in Farwell, Bovina, Fri- made usable by pouring a little eeding and clothing the nation ona, or one of the surrounding vinegar into the bottle and that this area has, it does not communities, you have surely shaking well?

seem logical that the national had an opportunity to buy a farm policy should be disfavor- basket or two of apples. able to this area. We think it is There are so many different when you make crumbs for time for the step-child treat- ways to use apples that it would breaded dishes. Put crackers or PROTECTION FOR... Parmer County Cotton Grow- The tart apples make very This eliminates waste and clean- ... your family

upport of this group. On 100 them in any number of other of us have heard all our lives. required to change the nitrogen bales—\$20. Through combined ways. o a form that plants can use. efforts, farmers in the area get One of the simplest desserts "People who get ahead in the Bacteria are also helpful in the job done by telling cotton's we know how to make is Apple world are those who make hay

Hartzog, tells us that a meet-

future, and each producer

member will have the oppor-

cunity to express his views

Expressly, one of the methods

the group operates is through

through voice and vote.

phorous in their bodies to be with both of these programs.

n the soil is amazing. One gram dar the other day to keep an and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. f soil contains from 100,000 to accuracy check on Pete Braxton Spread this mixture over the several billion bacteria. This of Black. Braxton predicts that apples and bake uncovered in means that there are approxi- the first 1957 frost is due, and

but just for the sake of argung for us, our soils would be would be October 11. But agreed taste. infertile. Any way we can in- that either date would be far too Another wonderful recipe that

sorghum acreage is greater in opinion that the flavor is imical way to supply this needed the corn belt than ever before, proved by the use of freshly which certainly does not contribcient use of our sorghum and ute anything beneficial to this decided advantage over the corn belt in producing grain sorghum. This may sound as though it

is based on "It all depends up-But here is where the USDA Texas are told that our low

sorghum is being grown somevater intake rate of the soil. much more rapidly than soils what extensively, and that area Ouring the process of decomposi- high in organic matter. A pack- doesn't have much grain sorion of the organic matter, there ed soil reduces the infiltration ghum history. Let them grow on of the organic matter, there ed soil reduces the inflictation corn, and we Parmer County so given off a gluelike substance. of water and restricts root corn, and we Parmer County farmers grow grain sorghum. Providing the price of grain

pers of the Parmer County -

BY JUNE FLOYD

Several truck loads of apples cities this week. Whether you is too hard or too thick may be

be difficult to enumerate them. cookies into the bag and roll ers Association has a similar good jelly, applesauce can be ing up your bread board. program, one which would de- made from any kind of apples, luct 20 cents of each bale of and then you can bake them, cooperating producer, for fry them, candy them, or use shines" is an expression most ... your automobile

Crisp. You simply peel and whether the sun shines or not.' We recommend cooperation slice eight apples into a casserole then add 1/2 cup water. Blend together 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 We put a circle on our calen- cup flour, 6 tablespoons butter, a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

To make the Apple Crisp ex-The longest forecast we will tra special, serve with vanilla more per acre on irrigated land give is a one minute period, ice cream or whipped cream It may be served hot or cold Without these bacteria work- ment, we told Braxton the date without doing injustice to the

crease the food supply of these early for the good of all con- calls for apples is Pecan Applesauce Cake. This cake is delicious if canned applesauce is used We understand that grain but many people are of the

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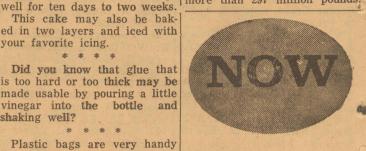
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