

DEATH FOR 'SKEETERS Maize Dust Set Days

minded youngsters out in the alarmed. HC Community.

munity, has been visiting there death to local mosquitoes. this week.

Now, just because he is Bill's brother isn't what has site Tuesday morning, but a will cooperate with Jennings caused all the furor although new law dealing with spray- and Benger Air Park to keep that, but rather because Sheb a crimp in their plans. is a member of the cast of "Rowhide," a popular Western a spray plane crashed causing author of the "Purple People months ago.

Guess we are just a kid at heart too, for we enjoyed jawing with Sheb and talking about the life of a TV star the other day.

Come back to see us again soon Sheb. * * * *

Art Drake says there is more than one optimistic farmer in this area. After the heavy rains last

week a farmer came into the elevator looking for maize seed. Earlier in the year this farmer had purchased seed from Drake and had payed \$6.00 per hundred for it.

Art told him the same seed had zoomed to \$14 per hundred now.

"Well, maybe that isn't too bad," the farmer replied. "I'm going to plant this where I had planted seed that cost \$20 the first time,!"

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Who thinks by the thinks by the inch and talks by the yard should be removed by the foot.

JUNE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11 Frina Lions Blace, vs Brookfield

RRIDAY, JUNE 12 Northside HD Club Methodist Vacation School ends Rockwell vs C

If you happen to wake up ironed out Tuesday atternoon This has been quite a to the tune of a zooming air- when he was interviewed by maize Days Celebrations to be week for some of the television- plane this weckend don't get the Star.

Sheb Wooley, brother of Jennings, Pete Smith or at daylight. Bill Wooley of the Hub Com- Loyd Messenger dealing out

> Jennings and his crew had and the alleys. planned to spray the town-

Due to a disaster in which emergency.

ai

69 losses to the insurance

agents in Friona according to

information this week.

Eater's" song which drove tion now has to have an appli- of the streets as they are work-jukeboxters "mad" some cation and approved flight plan ed upon. dealing with such operations.

to get this bit of red tape mosquitoes.

Friona's Police Department days.

Residents are urged to keep series via the TV screen and property damage to a town the clear of the area being spray-Civil Aeronautics Administra- ed, and to keep vehicles out

IDSS

Your cooperation will help Jennings was attempting in ridding Friona of the pesky

Plans for the 4th annual held September 7 through So far the plans call for September 11 are now getting It will be either Elvie the spraying Friday morning under way, Bob Ginsburg and Flake Barber, co-chaine an The planes will spray down have announced. Commit s each north and south street for the events will be chosen within the next week or 10

The Lions Club will again present the carrousel. For Bill might lead one to believe ing by planes over towns put the street being sprayed clear- this year's celebrations they ed of traffic in case of an will have more rides than in previous years and will offer more entertainment to all.

The women's clubs and other organizations are still in the planning stage but will have various booths again this year.

Last year's celebrations have been termed by many as the best yet and in spite of inclement weather over 5,000 people turned out for the opening parade and the barbecue.

Those interested in work-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. White and children, Phil, Marty and Paula, of Fresno, Calif. were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Jarrell. White is



Smith, Simmons tracks For Friona Plans Head Coaches

Tax Rate Hike Approved By Friona School Board

ROY SIMMONS

Escape Injury

in which they were riding was

Moorman said that the 1959

Shamrock

Couple

5 at 1:05 p.m.

of Allison, Texas.

right rear fender.

TEN CENTS

SECTION I

of the board of trustees of the Friona Independent School District Monday night. In the same action members chose Roy Simmons as head basketball coach. The two men will assist each other in their

Earl Smith was named the

head football coach for the

Friona High School by members

respective seasons. Following this action the board pointed out that they will still need the services of a freshman coach during the coming school year.

Coach Smith came to Friona last year as freshman football coach and proved himself to be adept in his field and his fish teams went the season undefeated.

Following the resignation of former head coach Colie Huffman last month several applicants had indicated interest in the position but the board asked Smith to meet with them Monday night and following a A Shamrock couple, Mr. discussion gave incoming and Mrs. Thornton M. Dickie, Superintendent Alton Farr their escaped injury when the vehicle recommendation to hire Smith. After more discussion the involved in a wreck with a board voted to recommend the semi-truck at the corner of hiring of Simmons as head boys'

Highway 60 and Main Street. basketball coach. The accident occurred on June Simmons has served the past three years as assistant foot-

Investigating officer Ben ball coach under Huffman, This move was sanctioned Ford driven by Dickie was by Smith, Farr and the board. traveling west on Highway 60 After lengthy discussion with and made a left turn in the Tax Assessor and Collector path of a 1959 Ford semi-truck Dan Ethridge and Dillie Kelley driven by Meredith D. Cornell the board voted to approve a tax rate increase of 25 cents The Dickie automobile sus- per hundred evaluation in the

tained heavy damage to the district. This move will change the Charges were filed against .ate from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per

Charges were filed ago in hundred. Dickie for failing to turn with hundred. Thus increase is designed to enable the district to operate "in the black" instead of going "in the hole" each year to the tune of about \$20,000. Kelley and Ethridge pointed First Meeting out that the district in the com-ing year will have 10 teachers above the state schedule with Lodge #203 of the I. O, an estimated cost of about \$40,-

O. F. held its first meeting 000. This money will have to come from local sources. Even

with the normal increase of

After talking it over for

The superintendent and tax

In a mammoth session

In addition to the board

members and Kelley, incoming

some time the board approved

assessor had recommended the



F. L. Spring, 88, long-time in the Friona Methodist Church at Parmerton Hill, striking the resident and merchant of at 3 p.m. on Tuesday with the farms of Marion Fite and Ralph Friona, died Monday at 2:45 Rev. Hugh Blaylock officiating. Pallbearers included J. G.

Clim Wheat farmers in the Friona the ground to sustain much area have reported a total of damage. The list of farmers listed who sustained damage is not complete. There were many

cause they were not covered by insurance. These losses FRIONA, TEXAS mentioned above are concern-

married Ocie Adams.

miles north of Bovina.

uary of 1958.

U.S.MAIL

BETTER MAIL SERVICE IN THE FUTURE --- Postmaster Leo McLellan shows how the post

office will begin using the outside drop box for better mail service out of Friona. The mail

will be picked up by the HYPO busses each night getting an 18-hour "head start" over pre-

County.

In 1927, Mr. Spring pur-

ed with wheat losses only and do not involve loss to cotton. The hail storm that cut through the Friona area last week did an estimated \$750,-000 damage to the cotton crop.

have not been reported be- storm.

This figure includes that which can be replanted. Many of the farmers are planning to replant if moisture 14 PAGES

conditions will allow. The hail that did the destructive damage was first reabout 9 p.m. on Monday, June 1.

From there, the hail began a march through the Rhea community hitting the farms of Cordie Potts, Paul Hall and Melvin Sachs and Ioe A. Pat-Melvin Sachs and Joe A. Pat-

terson.

The hail was next reported Shelton. a.m. in his sleep.

In addition to these 69 others throughout the Friona losses, there are others that area who were hard hit by the Mrs. Wright's brother.

ing with or taking part in the annual celebrations are asked to contact Ginsburg or Barber.

'i Point HD Club

MONDAY, JUNE 15 Rainbow Girls Hub vs Brookfield Bible School Begins at Sixth Street Church of Christ

TUESDAY, JUNE 16 WSCS Ethridge-Spring vs Co-op

THURSDAY, JUNE 18 Black vs Brookfield Friona Firemen Friona Rebekah Lodge

. . . .

SIGNS OF THE TIMES--With the emphasis these days on the decals which are appearing every day on cars we still think of the fun we used to have will entertain the members of when a kid of reading the Burma the Friona Lions Club at their Shave signs along the roads. regular meeting Thursday night

trip the kids would have a consigns the farthest away.

over at Dimmitt reminded us of this pasttime when he quoted tend the meeting, says Boss a couple of "cuties" from the Lion Deon Awtrey. Exima Shave folks following a recent trip.

Drinking Driver Nothing Worse He puts the quart Before the Hearse Burma Shave and then

The big new tube Is like Louise You get a thrill With every Squeeze

Burma Shave. Perhaps it is still kidlike to read the signs, but we still find ourselves reading the signs as we travel around.

In fact in recent years we missed the signs and came to find ourselves wondering what had happened to them, but in little while they began showing up again.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Doak spent several days last week touring northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Walker at Farmington, N.M. vious service from Friona.

Moving south of Parmerton Hill, the hail continued to rain down destruction up to and past the Hub Community. Farmers settled on a farm nine miles in the Hub Community who were north of Bovina. In 1906, he hard hit by the hail were Rudolph Renner, Jr., Lloyd Mingus, Truett Johnson, Walt Mabry, James Mabry, T. I.

Burleson, W. H. Long, Billy Sides, John Renner, Dub Ingram and Eugene Ellis. Damage to crops was main-

ly limited to cotton and wheat. An estimated 80 per cent of the grain sorghums had not operated the store until Janbeen planted, and of the total

acreage planted to sorghums, there was not enough above awarded a plaque during the DON LEWIS TO SING

FOR FRIONA LIONS Don Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Friona,

Everytime we'd go on a at 8 in the clubhouse. Young Lewis, a recent grad-

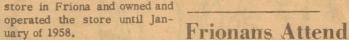
test as to who could read the uate of Midwestern University, has long been a favorite enter-Last week Bascom Nelson tainer in this area.

All Lions are urged to at-

McFarland, J. T. Gee, Sloan Spring was born Dec. 15, Osborn, Dan Ethridge, Johnie 1871 in Cobden, Ill. He came to Parmer County in 1905 and Benger and Fred White.

Honorary Pallbearers included F. W. Reeve, Jack Anderson, B. C. Day, John W. returned to Aldridge, Ill. and White, A. W. Wood, Ira Miller, George Baker, Bert He and his bride returned to Parmer County the same Shackelford, J. R. Southward and Ervin Johnson. year and from 1906 to 1927 they farmed their land nine

Burial was at the Bovina Cemetary under the direction of Claborn funeral home of chased a general merchandise Friona.



In September, 1956, he was **Church Meet** Maize Days Celebrations for

being the oldest living contin-Several members of the uous resident of Parmer United Pentecostal Church attended the district conference Survivors include his wife, of the Texico district at Ama-Mrs. F. L. Spring of Friona. rillo last week. Sessions were Four sons; Frank A. of Friona, held daily Monday through Dr. Paul of Friona, Dr. Lee Thursday.

of Friona, and Edward G. of Those attending from Friona Bovina; two daughters, Miss were Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Mary Spring of Houston and Likin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Murl Sylvester of Bis-Houlette and children, Mrs. Joe bee, Arizonia, 9 grandchildren Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. and three great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Speir and children.

Leo McLellan, Friona postmaster, announced that Highway Post Office Service will come to Friona sometime this week

or next. West bound mail will be picked up at 1 a. m. and east bound mail will be picked up

at 4 a. m. McLellan advised that all mail in the drive in mail box will be picked up by the bus service. They will do no sorting, and any local business statements should be deposited in the lobby deposit box. This will prevent these statements postal service men.

bound mail, if deposited correctly, will leave 16 hours earl-

However, McLellan cautions that the East bound service

will not pick up mail at Friona. Therefore, it is important that

in Friona in the Legion Hall on Tuesday night of last week at 8.

IOOF Holds

This meeting was a regular income due to higher populabusiness meeting, and the Or- tion and tax revenues, this figder of the Third Degree was ure couldn't even be apconferred on the following proached, they pointed out. members. J. W. Squyres, Jr., Floyd Rector, Joseph A. Moyer, Floyd C. Brookfield and Alvin K. Gaines.

Visitors from Hereford and taxes be raised to \$1.80. Muleshoe helped the local Lodge in conferring the degrees and Monday night in the board room there were 40 members pre- the meeting lasted about 4 1/2sent.

Regular meetings will be held each Tuesday night at 8 at the Legion Hall in the future.

BENDERS VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bender

Superintendent Farr was present at the meeting. A total of 21 items were

hours.

the 25 cent hike.

on the agenda.

A proposed budget for the 1959-60 school year was discussed at length in connection with the proposed tax hike. and Deniese spent the week-The budget which was proposed end visiting in the homes of came to \$412,000. This is Mr. and Mrs. Vialo Weis and compared with a budget this children, Mr. and Mrs. Alex past year of \$393,000.

Stevens and children and Mrs. In other business the board Ruby Renner. Barbara Kay opened bids on three school and Geraldine Stevens returnbuses which had been offered all mail be deposited by 1 a. ed home with the Benders for

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Baseball Underway After Two False Starts

The summer baseball pro- Lumber Company against bested a fighting McCaslin nine gram, scheduled to begin last Brookfield Drilling Company by a score of 22 to 11, In what Monday, finally got underway with Brookfield coming out on will probably be one of the Thursday night, after being top 20 to 8. hailed and rained out on two

Reeve Chevrolet won the

first game of the season beating the Plains-Hurst nine by a score of 15 to 7. Winning pitcher for the game was Billy Taylor and the losing pitchers were Bobby Simms and David Bales.

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A double header was played evening,

The second game of the double header pitted McCaslin best plays for the entire season,

Hub was the winner over Black play early in the game. A fly by a score of 10 to 2. The was knocked just over short winning pitcher was Jackie stop. Short stop Duane Reed Clark and the losing pitchers made a remarkable catch. The were Ray Braxton and Larry second base runner had begun Buckley. This game was a make to third, and the first base up game. It was originally runner had begun to second. scheduled to be played on Mon- After catching the fly ball, Reed threw to second for the force

Ethridge-Spring 21

Friona Motors 18

In the second game of the out and second baseman Johnny Reeve Chevrolet Claborn threw to first baseman Scott Cummings for the third out. RESULTS

The winning pitcher of the game was Bill Taylor and losing pitcher was Jerry Cass.

On Monday of this week Reeve Chevrolet made a triple

day of last week.

TUESDAY NIGHT

a visit.

last Friday night with Benger Air Park beating Co-op of the Pee Wee League by a score of

16 to 6.

different occasions.

from going all the way to Clovis and back. It will also decrease the heavy load for the highway

With the inauguration of the highway post office service, Friona will have "better service than it has ever had

before", says McLellan, East

ier than before and west bound .

eight hours earlier.



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EARL SMITH

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THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMME

Member

Monday night the members of the Friona School District's Board Independent of Trustees voted to raise school taxes during the coming year.

For this move they will no doubt be blasted from all sides from residents of the district who blow first, and think later.

We think that there would be very little "blowing of stacks" if everyone knew the score.

These people really had no choice. In a way too, they had two choices.

They could either provide our youngsters with the chance for a first-rate education or they could keep the tax rate the same and go along on the path toward second or third-rate educations.

We think that like everything else you get about what you pay for.

in and around

has been on the north side of

cussion on the subject, the only dence.

answer we could come up with

was that if it had been changed

THE

number is 214.

about it.

Like the railroad ticket, the more you

FRIONA

There's a lot of truth in the numbers 214 on it. Now

the statement, "We see much, we know at least one other

but observe very little." At business besides newspaper-

the present time we're wonder- ing that errors made are left

the road near the Sloan Os- member of the State Highway

born farm west of town ad- Department staff was instruct-

vertising to passersby that the ed to place the sign a certain

dren asked when the number west instead of north. At any

of the Farm to Market road rate, anyone who would main-

going west by our house had tain that 214 runs west of town

Recently one of the chil- got turned around and went

ing how long a highway sign as evidence in plain sight.

pay the farther you travel. In our schools here the tax rate of \$1.50

has been in force for about 10 years according to members of the board. The evaluations were changed for the first time about three or four years ago,

so really the hike has been long overdue. Ten years ago prices were still "within reason" at least we think so today, at the time we probably didn't.

But trying to produce seniors with first class education while struggling along on the budget provided by 1949 prices is something else again.

The hike of 25 cents will mean an increase of \$2.50 per \$1000 valuation. But, the added increase will enable our schools to operate in the black instead of the red and give us an adequate educational program.

minutes.

WITH JUNE

Our guess is that some

distance north of town. Then

health is good. Both the girls attended mates will probably be inter-

ested in knowing that they were married in Panama. Sandra and her husband,

Arlo Batson, were married in the Canal Zone while he was a year later, Nancy and Elmer of last week. Williams, were married in the

same base chapel. Since their marriage, Sandra's husband has been discharged and they live son, Danny, is six months old. Nancy and Elmer are now

However, the next time per, a former resident, who month and Mrs. Harper went we started west on FM 1731 now lives in Colorado Springs to the graduation exercises.

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Deann Buske Weds Richard M. Styles

Miss Deann Buske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske, became the bride of Ricard M. Styles, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Styles of Lubbock, at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. Louis Cobbs. director of the BaptistStudent Center at Texas Tech at Lubbock. He was assisted by Rev. Bill Mark, pastor of the New Deal Baptist Church.

Preceeding the ceremony selections of violin music were played by Mrs. Gerald Horton of Lubbock accompanied by Mrs. Dennis Oliver of El Paso at the organ. Don Lewis, soloist, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Ring." Deniese Magness sang 'Whither Thou Goest'' as the bride presented her mother a red rose. Traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Oliver. Lewis sang "The Wedding Prayer" following the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported rose point

The fitted bodice was accented by a scalloped portrait neckline. The voluminous skirt was enhanced with crisp taffeta ruffles which cascaded into a chapel train.

Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a bow of taffeta dotted with seed pearls. The bride's only jewelry was a motherof-pearl necklace presented to her as a gift while she was doing missionary work in Hawaii.

She carried a lace-covered Bible topped with a cascade arrangement of white orchids highlighted with phalaenopsis orchids. The Bible was presented to her in a white Bible ceremony from the Friona YWA.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Philip Weatherly. Lila Gay Buske, another sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deniese Magness of Friona, Patty Burke of Sundown, EvelynRay of Friona and Mrs. A. J. Edmonson of Lubbock.

Mrs. Raymond Maines of Luba two-piece melon green peau de soie dress designed and bock, sister of the groom; made by her mother. Her Jacquelyn Magness of Friona; Becky Wilson of Lipan; and accessories were bone and rust colored and she wore a Sallye Lemon of Lubbock, couwhite orchid corsage. sin of the groom. Mrs. Styles is a 1955

Lydia Buske of Friona. graduate of Friona High School cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was and received her B. S. degree at Texas Tech Monday Debbie Maines of Lubbock, night. During her college niece of the groom. Serving as ring bearer was Ricky years was an active member of the Student Council and Maines of Lubbock, nephew of was recognized in the All the groom. College Recognition Service

Bridal attendants wore identical dresses of orchid taffeta. Brief sleeves and scooped necklines accented the fitted bodices. The bouffant skirts were waltz length and designed with unpressed pleats to emphasize the fullness. Matching bows of taffeta complemented their ensembles.

Honorary attendants wore white dresses similar to those worn by the attendants. Flowers for the attendants were flown in from Hawaii and made up by friends of the bride.

Bobby Styles of Lubbock served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Joe Lemon, Leon Harp, Andy Edmonson and Jerre Bradshaw of Lubbock and Dennis Oliver of El Paso.

Ushers were Derry Harding of Levelland; Dale Hodges of Lubbock, cousin of the groom; Philip Weatherly of Friona, brother-in-law of the

bride; and Lonnie Brownlow of Abernathy. Kim Buske, brother of the bride, was junior groomsman.

Mrs. Buske, mother of the bride, wore a melon green dress with a scooped neckline accented by soft folds of material. The bouffant skirt came together in the back with rows of lace topped by a flat bow. Matching melon green accessories completed her costume. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Styles, wore a rose lace and crepe dress. Lace buttons highlighted the waist length jacket and the skirt was designed with soft folds. Her accessories were black patent. She also wore an orchid corsage.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. Guests were registered by Mrs. Gay Jordan of Lubbock. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Marjore Magness and Miss Marsha Dowdy of Lubbock, Mrs. Joe Bob Hampton of Phillips, Mrs. William Hamilton of Lorenzo, Miss

Sharon Nichols of Happy, Miss Doris Johnson of Odessa, Miss Kitty Black, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Noyle Wood and Mrs. Paul Fortenberry all of Friona. For a wedding trip to the

st coast Mrs. Styles wore

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for leadership on campus.

She also held several of-

After June 15 Mr. and Mrs.

Styles will be at home at

2422 Silver Street, El Paso.

Styles is a graduate of Lub-

bock High School and Texas

Tech and is presently serv-

ing as an Army Guided Missile

Instructor at Fort Bliss. As

a student at Tech he served

on the Supreme Court and

was an active member of the

Baptist Student Union and Sad-

Whites Return

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe White

homes of relatives

At West Plains, Mo., they

returned late Wednesday after

spending two weeks visiting in

and friends in Arkansas, Okla-

attended a White family reunion.

Others present included White's

two sisters, Mrs. Kay Bailey

of Ravenden Springs, Ark. and

Mrs. Nannie Turley of West

Plains; and two brothers, Sam

White of Elizabeth, N. J. and

Dee White of Perkins, Okla-

On the return trip they visit-

ed in the Dee White home and

in the home of Grover West-

fall, a brother of Mrs. White,

at Perkins, Okla. Then went

to Tryon, Okla. where they

visited another of Mrs. White's

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox

and daughters, Vicki and Judy,

of Plainview visited in the

homes of Mr. and Mrs. Way-

mon Wilkins and children, Mr.

and Mrs. Sonny Weaks and Mrs.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchins Jr.

and daughter, Janice, of Al-

buquerque visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hou-

lette and children during the

weekend. Joyce Houlette ac-

companied Mrs. Hutchins and

in the home of Rev. and Mrs.

E, Houlette.

Janice to Plainview for a visit

Ethel Adams last week.

brothers, Ira Westfall.

Wedne sday

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fices in the Home Economics

Club and Weeks Hall Dormi-

Sixteen Hear

Book Review

Mrs. Kenyth Cass gave a review of the book "A Shirttail To Hang To" by Beth Day at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Kolvwvia Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Friona Meth-

odist Church. Mrs. J. L. Shaffer, in whose home the circle met, was the hostess. Following the review Mrs. Arthur Drake directed the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. M. Stewart, Will Osborn, Arthur Drake, Dick Rockey, Howard Ford, H. R. Cocanougher, Kenyth Cass, Guy Latta, Floyd Brookfield, Hugh Blaylock, Roy Slagle and Wayne Stark.

Also three guests, Mesdames A. S. Curry, Ella Sulser and Bill Baxter.

Losing Team Treats Winners

Members of the losing Mrs. Cleburn Stokes; Mr. and team in a Sunday school con- Mrs. T. L. Houston Sr., Owen test at the Assembly of God and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Also Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walk-

played games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, David and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weast and family; Jimmy Chesher; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stowers and Ineta; Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Alton, Philip, Tommy Gene and Billie Rae; and Don

Also Gary Eskew; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McCormick and Alton; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jud-Favers. kins, Jackie and Ruby; Mr. and

A flower arranging demonstration was given by Stella Shirley at the Wednesday meet-Legion Hall Thursday evening. Houston and Debra; Mr. and ing of the Friona Home Demon-After a supper of fried Mrs. C. H. Veazey and Pam; stration Club in the home of

gave a council report. After the program and a

brief business meeting refreshments of punch, coffee and cook-Mr. and Mrs. Delton ies were served by the hostess. Lewellen and children were in Those present were Joyce Wil-Gruver Sunday to attend the kins, Tiny Taylor, Phyllis Sanders, Marlene Drake, Juanita Mrs. Lewellen's grandparents, Drennan and Carol Hardesty;

Also Christine Williams, Anna Lee Sims, Elwanda Campbell, Stella Varner, Stella Shirer and son of Dallas were ley, and one new member weekend guests in the home I. V. Day. The next meeting of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. La- will be in the home of Velma lones.

church were hosts at a fam- T. Young and Monroe; ily supper at the American

chicken, potato salad, dough- Rev. and Mrs. M. Alvin As- Jo Nell Sims. Carol Hardesty nuts and home made ice cream, kins and Gayla; J. A. Loflin the older members of the group and Larry. visited and the young people

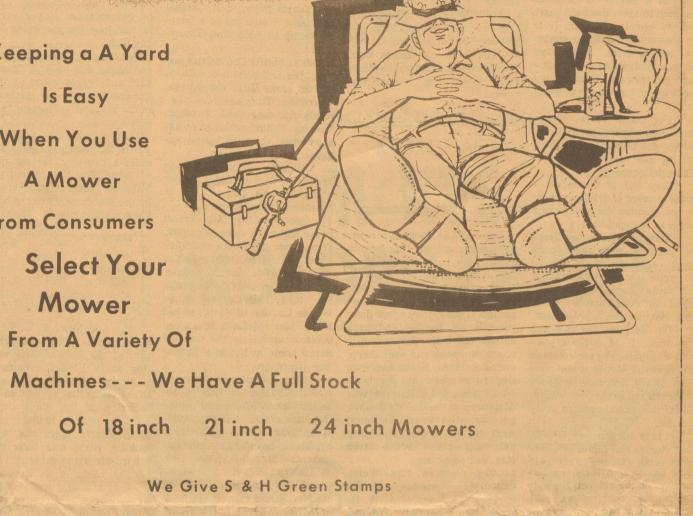
60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Shapley

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FRIONA CONSUMERS

-FRIONA-





HE'S BEEN WORKING ON A ROOF --- Robert Houlette, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houlette of Friona shows how to polish a car. He is employed at the City Body Shop in

Not All Teenagers Are Delinquent

BY DON WATKINS first in a series of articles designed to show the good qualities of our local youth. It is an answer to all the reports, past and present, saying that we can hold our heads high juvenile delinquency is ram- whenever youth is discussed inpant and prevalent among the stead of looking toward the majority of our young people.) ground.

For many years, magazines, newspapers, periodicals, movies and television have been writing and talking about juvenile delinquency.

They tell of the increase in the number of delinquents but do not mention the tremendous increase in population.

They use large headlines and pictures that show young people at their worst but do not write nor show pictures of the young people who are engaged in constructive rather than destructive employment.

The reasons for this are numerous. It is not our purpose to explain why such stories are plentiful nor is it our purpose to try and include every young person in our community. To do this would require many months.

But it is our purpose to present stories and pictures of our local youth who are using their a.m. each morning, time and their efforts toward gainful employment, both self and salaried. It is to show that parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. in our community we have an Welch in Amarillo, Tuesday answer to all the reports con- evening. cerning teenagers and that our youth contradict all stories of returned home Tuesday after national juvenile delinquency.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth cemetery in Beaver county, and Houlette of Friona is a teen- attended a family reunion in the ager who fits in our category. He home of Mrs. Benger's cousin, is a recent graduate of Friona Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Messner. Junior High School. While in They also visited the Green-

cupied he has not had the time (Editors Note: -- This is the to join the ranks of the so-. called "juvenile delinquents."

He is only one of the many fine examples of young people we have in our community and



Conchas Lake attracted many residents of our community

during the past week. Among those going were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton and boys, who went over on Thursday and returned Sunday, they spent their time fishing, boating, and water skiing; the Ellis Tatum family spent the week end over there, and also Mrs. Helen Fangman and boys were at the lake.

Linda and Connie Stone, daughters of the Travis Stones, attended Girl Scout day camp each day last week. The camp was held from 7:30 to 11:30

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and children visited with his

Mr. and Mrs. John Benger spending several days in Okla-Robert Houlette, 14-year- homa. They visited the Sophia

junior high, he played two years wood cemetery in Ellis county

Marcia Bell, Inez Sherley, the special guest, and the hostess. The next meeting will be June 18.

Travis Stone, Bill Carthel and Gene Welch made a business trip to Amarillo, Thurs-Mrs. Mollie Dillingham and

son, Joe Dillingham of Albany, visited in the Ellis Tatum home Thursday. They are Mrs. Tatum's mother and brother. Tommy Tatum returned to Albany with them to spend ap-

proximately two weeks. Richard Green of Canyon is staying in the Johnny Benger home for the summer. He is a nephew of the Bengers.

Guests in the Ellis Tatum home last week were heraunts, Mrs. Lara Gilbreath of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Bertha Dalton of Littlefield, and a cousin, Beatrice Burns of San Angelo.

Mrs. Bill Carthel, Mrs. Wayne Carthel of Hereford and Mrs. Mac McLain of Lakin, Kansas visited in the Garland Sams home at Lockney Thurs-

day afternoon. Mrs. Weldon Stephan and girls, Rhonda and Jill visited in the Gene Welch home Thursday afternoon. Veveca Welch until Friday night when her

Welch and Kevin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and son, Russell were supper guests in

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kelley the Stephan home. Bruce Parr and son, Ira, and children of Plainview were were in Amarillo Thursday on weekend guests in the home of business. Carlene Greeson underwent Mrs. Tom Lewellen.

a tonsilectomy in the Parmer county hospital Friday and came Over 100 Apply home Saturday.

on the list:

THE FRIONA STAR

Mrs. Johnny Benger and **For Notary** Mrs. Guy Latta made a shopping trip to Amarillo, Friday. One hundred and eight per-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sewell of Lonewolfe visited in the Lester Dean home Friday morning:

Woodrow Whitacre was in cording to Hugh Moseley, coun-Amarillo Saturday on business. ty clerk.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roden Smart were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson and sons of Wilsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart of Farwell were also guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and family attended a picnic and family gathering at Buffalo Lake Sunday afternoon. Ronnie and Susie McLain are staying with the Carthels for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Outland of Friona visited in the Johnny Emma Elmore, Helen Fangman, Benger home Sunday.

Geneva Ivie, Anna Mae Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Surley Altha Presley, Lucille Rockey, and sons, Arnold and Morris of Plainview visited in the Gene Welch home Sunday. The Surleys lived in Friona last year but recently moved back to Plainview.

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latta of Friona were supper guests in the John Benger home Sunday night.

Visiting in the Glenn Rober-Roberson, while her mother is in the hospital in Hereford with a new son.

Mrs. Bob Noland and son.

Mike of Summerfield, visited in the Woodrow Whitacre home Otis Huggins; Sunday afternoon.

Blacks Host

Rehearsal Dinner Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Black

were host at a rehearsal dinner for the Buske-Styles wedding party Friday evening. A picnic supper, cooked and served by Mr. Black, was in the backyard of the Black home. Guests were the bridal couple, went home with them and stayed their parents, members of the wedding party and their husparents Mr. and Mrs. Gene bands, wives and dates.

Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr. and

J. W. White, Geneva Williams, Jack Williams, Sam F. Williams, Wright Williams, and El Roy Wilson.

sons have filed for notary pub-McKINNEYS RETURN lics in Parmer County for the

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mcperiod beginning June 1, 1959 Kinney and children, Chuck, and ending June 1, 1961, ac-Connie and Nick, returned Monday from a vacation in New Mexico. After visiting relatives at Carlsbad they spent several days in the mountains of Northern New Mexico.

Magness, C. V. Potts, W. M. visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Roberts and Thelma Watkins. Lance at Amherst. When these people are



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(Johah 4:1-11) Jonah had been the recipient of great grace when he was in need in the fish's belly, yet he was angry when God was gracious to Nineveh. "And the Lord God prepared a gourd," using a homely object to teach a great lesson. "Should not I spare Nineveh?" God asked his servant. God's anger with sin is born of His love for the sinner. His attitude today is the same as it was toward Jonah. Jesus had pity on Jerusalem and wept over it. He weeps over your city and my city today. But he must have messengers. How far have we obeyed? Be faithful to God and remember to attend church this Sunday.

M. ALVIN ASKINS

Scales, Bill Sheehan, W. M.

Spring, Bill Stewart, Jimmie Strickland, James Terrell, Lee Thompson, Elizabeth Turner,

notified by the Parmer County clerk. Others are John and Sam Aldridge, Charles E. Allen, Oneida Allen, C. S. Bainum, Flake Barber, Dean Blackburn, Christine Braxton, Loyde Brewer, Aubrey Brock, R. J. Camp, Lee A. Campbell, E. R. Coffman, Douglas D. Connelley, John R. Cook, Zola Cranfill, Mary Lea Crume, Vance

commissioned as notary

publics, each of them will be

D. Crume, R. G. Davies; Also I. V. Day, Weldon Dickson, Pearl M. Dodson, Joe B. Douglas, Dorothy Eason, Maudene Edelmon, Doyle Elson home this week is Timmie liott, Warren Embree, Dan Eth-Kirkland, great niece of Mrs. ridge, Frances Euler, Raymond Euler, Dolores Felts, James P. Fortenberry, Eldon Garber, Robert N. Ginsburg, A. L. Clyde Hays, law student at Glasscock, Doris Glass-Texas University, is home from cock, Nina Glasscock, Jo Veta

college now for the summer. Glenn, Lola Goodwine, W. D., Hardage, Hurshel R. Harding, Elda Hart, Wanda Hart and

Also H. L. Ivy, Virginia Jennings, Lucy G. Jones, H. K. Kendrick, Lloyd E. Killough, Jesse F. Landrum, Arvil Lawrence, Marvin Lawson, Henry Lewis, C. L. Lillard, Thomas L. Lloyd, Charles

Joe C. Moore;

Lovelace, Clyde Magness, Neil McBride, J. G. McFarland, R. E. Mears, Geraldine Meeks, Steve Messenger, L. C. Minich,

Also Hugh Moseley, Leona Moss, Lois Norwood, H. Y. Overstreet, Mary Jean Patrick, L. B. Penick, L. S. Pool, Herbert Potts, Dorothy Quickel, Wilfred Quickel, Allo Reeve, Glen E. Reeve, O. W. Rhinehart, Glenda Rickerd, E. M. Rushing, Leo Ruzicka, Charles

Sherley, Hubert Singleterry; Also A. D. Smith, Frank

Twelve new names appear John Baca, Steve H. Bavousett, Oscar Baxter, Shirley Callahan, Arthur M. Drake, Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr., Mary Houl-Mr. and Mrs. George Jones ette, Jeanne Kerby, Mrs. H. T. and Kathy spent the weekend

teachers nor to the admin- ger and family. istration. He was a member of the eighth grade graduation in the Lester Dean home. May.

and on Saturdays he has worked made a business trip to Plainfor the Johnson Corner Grocery view, Wednesday. Store. "Robert is a very fine character," says Mrs. Joe Plainview. Johnson.

Robert is presently employed for the summer at the City Body Shop. Leonard Coffey, owner and operator of the shop

says Robert is a hard worker his work.

Phone 4771

for the past four summers he was given by Mrs. Eugene would have had to start at the (Weedy) Coffman of Farwell. age of 10.

With his time so fully octo Mildred Barnett, Opal Cobb,



on the basketball, football and and visited with relatives there, track teams. He made above and then went on to Fargo, average grades and was never Oklahoma, and visited with Mr. a discipline problem to his Benger's brother, Lloyd Ben-

Perry and Dwight Shirley the boys quartet that sang at of Hereford spent the week in

Bill Carthel and sons, Dan-During the past four summers ny and Donnie, and Gene Welch

Recent visitors in the K. E. boy. He was always courteous Deaton and L. L. Deaton homes and nice to our customers and were their sisters; Mr. and was a hard and dependable Mrs. Z. M. Holley and Laverel worker. He was very helpful Porter and son, Chris, and Mr. and far above average in and Mrs. Coon Mitchell all of

> MRS, PRICE HD HOSTESS

The Black Home Demonstraand that he is pleased with the tion Club met Thursday at the manner in which he has done club house with Maxine Price serving as hostess. Program As Robert has been working was flower arrangements and

Friona

Refreshments were served



REEVE CHEVROLET'S BASEBALL TEAM

This year Reeve Chevrolet is proud to have the opportunity to sponsor a summer baseball team in the American Legion and Friona Chamber of Commerce's program. Managed by Ancel Renner, our parts manager, the boys making up the team are pictured above, Back row, left to right, David Massey, assistant manager; Hobart Estep, Charley Parson, Ancel Renner, manager; Hugh Latham, Morris Pate, Max Reeve, scorekeeper; middle row, Paul Whatley, Danny Murphree, Ronnie Altman, Duane Reed, Scott Cummings; bottom row, Bobby Ray, Kenny Squyres, Billy Taylor, Joe Murphree, Johnny Claborn.



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CHURCH Sunday Services Church School .10 a. m Worship .11 a. m. **Pilgrim Fellowship** .5 p. m.

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Men's Club:	4th Thursdays
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	11:00
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Wednesday Service	8:00

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Evening	Worship	. Martin and and	6:00	1 miles

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THE FRIONA STAR

Rebekah Lodge 308

Instituted Tuesday



POPULAR TV STAR --- Sheb Wooley, right, star of the television series "Rawhide" poses for a picture while visiting with his brother, Bill Wooley of the Hub Community near Friona.

Recording Artist And TV Star Visits In Hub Community

Sheb Wooley, recording star ited with relatives in the Hub smash hit. Comjunity this week.

Wooley is visiting in the ey of the Hub Community. He arrived here the latter part of -Hollywood the last of this week.

Wooley told the Star that he here. They had all complimental him and the show highly.

watching the show on July 1. case. On that date, Wooley will star definitely going to be up for an best shows of the series.



and composer of the hit tune Wooley sang his latest release. tice and taking a few turns at "Purple People Eater" and one The name of the song is "Sweet the plate. He told the youngsters of the stars of the CBS tele- Child" and from all early re- that he would be glad to answer

vision show, "Rawhide," vis- ports, it is going to be another any of their questions concerning TV and that all they had to do was write to him in care of Wooley thrilled the youngsters CBS-TV, Hollywood, Cali-

While being interviewed, by attending the baseball prac-

home of his brother, Bill Wool- at the Hub Community Saturday fornia.

last week and will return to Hollywood the last of this week Burglars Hit Elevator, was very pleased with the re-ports of the people he had met Store; Loot is Small

Burglars hit two Bovina rear of the store showed signs He further said that he businesses during the weekend of being tampered with, indiwanted all the people to be but the loot was small in each cating the burglar may have

Saturday night, Sherley's in the show, and he says that Grain Co.'s elevator office was the CBS executives say it is entered through a window of the men's rest room and the cash Emmy Award. Wooley thinks drawer, Coke machine, and coin morning when he opened. He it is going to be one of the changer were rifled. Total loss said merchandise may have was estimated less than \$50. Sunday night a burglar broke money but such a loss is dif-

into Combs Grocery and took ficult to detect. between \$20 and \$25 from the cash register. Money taken in the Combs with it. He opened the cash

burglary was all in silver. The register in the darkened store, cash drawer was opened in indicating he knew the store regular manner--by punching one of the lettered keys. This indicates the burglar was familiar with the operation of a cash register.

year ago. In the Sherley burglary, the thief apparently knew the office building well. He didn't pry open either of the machines or the cash drawer, but went into an adjoining office and took the keys to them from a drawer. The loot was mostly silver. The grocery store, like

action, you can keep it out of ght on a hook in the closet. There are many new cleaning elps on the market these days s reported that more than 100 ifferent aerosol products for sy handling and application of their contents are now at homemaker's disposal. With the

helping hands.

Tuesday evening.

ouch of a finger these spratainers help you clean windows, polish floors, mothproof closets, ean upholstery, and springeshen entire rooms.



ically-treated papers and cloths make many chores lighter than

When you get to the heavy cleaning such as concrete cellar floors and walls, heavily-soiled tried to pry it loose before discovering the restroom winunpainted steps, porcelain on which hard water has left a coat-ing of scale, rely on lye, an old tried and true household chem-ical. For years household lye has dow would offer less resistance. Store owner, J. O. Combs, discovered the loss Monday done an excellent job on heavy been taken in addition to the cleaning jobs, especially in hard money but such a loss is dif- water areas. Often a teaspoonful n a bucket of water is all you

need for extra water softness Whoever entered Combs' and effective cleaning power. Use George Louie LaFavers, Irma store must have been familiar as directed on the label ... and Stark, Ella Faye Holcomb, lo not use it on aluminum

Scratches on red-finished ma-hogany can be concealed with new iodine. For mahogany that and the cash registers well. has turned dark brown, or is A burglary similar to the has turned dark brown. For

one at the elevator Saturday maple, dilute iodine with denanight, occurred there about a half mixture.

The burglaries were the second and third in less than a month. About three weeks ago, City Hall was robbed of cost and some of the work out of and transfer from other lodges. more than \$150 by a noontime housework.

For example, instead of disburglar, who entered and took the money while city officials were out to lunch. His actions use them to strain paint . . . the indicated he was familiar with cardboards that come with laun have been uncovered. side for extra protection

In formal institution ser- and installed as the noble grand vices conducted by the Queen of the lodge. Other officers with Mrs. Stark are Mrs. Phyllis of the Plains Lodge 267 of Sanders, vice-noble grand; Amarillo, Rebekah Lodge 308 of Friona came into being at Mrs. Maxine Price, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Nazworth, the Friona Methodist Church financial secretary; and Mrs. Geneva Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Irma Stark was named

Also Mrs. Jean Reed, warden, Mrs. Phoebe Stringer, conductor; Mrs. Inez Sherley, chaplain; Mrs. Kate Smith, color bearer; Mrs. Corda Slagle, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Juanita Reed, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Dottie Osborn, inside guardian; Mrs. Christine Williams, outside guardian; Mrs. Eva Marie Parker, musician. Mrs. Pat Fall-

The season of the great upheaval well, right supporter to the is upon us—spring cleaning— and every homemaker wishes she vice grand; and Mrs. Betty and at least one extra pair of Renner, left supporter to the vice grand. By turning a plastic shoebag The installation ceremonies into a carry-all, you can easily keep many of your helping hands were conducted by the Hereford

together as you move from room to room. You can drop your carry-all over the back of a chair saddlebag style for easy access to things you need. When it's out of action, you can know it out of lodge with Mrs. Lydia Hopson, district lodge deputy, presiding. Visitors were present from Pampa, Borger, Skellytown, Canyon, Needmore, Littlefield, Denver City, Hereford, Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Plainview, Earth, two lodges in Levelland

and four in Amarillo. Mrs. Raymond Gage of Needmore presented the charter to the Friona lodge. Charter members are Mesdames Ethel Benger, Virginia Jennings, Joyce Wilkins, Nola Adams, I. V. Day, Mae Harrington, Mildred Mingus, Marlene Drake, Max-

ine Price, Phoebe Stringer, Addie Moyer, Gertrude Renner and Betty Renner; Also Mesdames Phyllis

Squyres, Geneva Williams, Christine Williams, Juanita Reed, Inez Shirley, Corda Slagle, Kate Smith, Minnie Knight, Dottie Osborn, Elva Lou Lewellen, Katharine Parr, Betty Zon Reed, Jean Reed, Lucy Jones, Ann Nazworth, Ruby Robards, Pat Fallwell and Opal Cobb;

Also Mesdames Eva Marie Parker, Murlene Gaines, George Louie LaFavers, Irma Lauretta Brookfield and Mary Durstine:

Also Bill LaFavers, Elvie Jennings, R. W. Parr, Sam J. D. Sanders, Williams, Howard Ford, W. B. Stark, J. ured alcohol using a half and B. Williams and John Benger. Of the charter members

Short cuts that save time, dis- 44 are new and four, W. B. carded items that have other and Irma Stark, Phyllis Sanand transfer from other lodges.

There were 137 persons carding your wornout nylons, present. Out of town lodges why not let the man of the house represented were Amarillo No. 222, Queen of Plains 276, Rainthe layout and routine of City dered or new shirts make fine bow and San Jacinto all of dgers when painting baseboards. Amarillo; La Paloma and When you're mothproofing, don't Levelland both of Levelland; Parmer County Sheriff Chas. forget the piano. Even though Lovelace and Deputy Henry Minter are investigating the it's a good idea to hang moth Borger, Plainview, Canyon cases. No outstanding clues crystals or a bag of camphor in- City, Littlefield, Hereford and

Denver City. siding. terested in going are to mee The installation ceremonies Plans are being made for at the Legion Hall at 7:30. were conducted by the Here- lodge members to go to Here-Regular meetings will be ford lodge with Mrs. Lydia Hop- ford Tuesday night to visit the held the first and third Thursson, district lodge deputy, pre- Hereford lodge. Members in- days of each month.



SPRING AGENCY Phone 8811, Friona An air conditioner at the

the elevator office, was entered through the window of a rest Hall. room. The window was covered by bars and heavy wire mesh. The burglar apparently used a bar, or other instrument to pry the screen and bars loose.



Fight foul weather with a rugged reliable Rubberoid roof. The weatherman says it's your best bet against chimage to interiors. Be "fore warned" order your combination storm door and weather stripping now. Be assured of a dust tight

home this summer.







Ph. 8711

Friona



BIG RED ROSES---Beauty and the beast may possibly be a better title for this picture as Leonard Coffey of Friona shows off the big red blooms in front of his home on West Loop. These blooms all began not too long ago from the planting of three bushes.

Plans Made For Cemetery Meet

of the Friona cemetery, Every- 15.

To Those Suffering the Lesser PAIN of ARTHRITIS -

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lumbago, neuritis, arthritis-rheumatism

Scientifically formulated and new AR-PAN-EX QUICKLY EASES most muscle aches and minor joint pains, with every dose repeated as needed. This claim is TRUE. AR-PAN-EX will do this - or your tained a blank check. MONEY BACK! The astonished cl

MONEY BACK! It has PROVED itself-if you will ONLY believe those words, you TOO will join in a hymn of thanks and praise for AR-PAN-EX. It's SAD to think of the other vic-tims we could help if they WOULD ONLY LISTEN. They could be HAPPY with thousands who TRIED AR-PAN-EX and got results: Don't wait! Use AR-PAN-EX bould be thrown in the river "

today

Bi Wize Drug

Mayor Raymond Fleming an- one in the area who wants to nounced Wednesday morning have a part in the improvement that plans had been completed of the local cemetery is urged for the community wide meet- by the mayor to be at the City ing in the interest of the future Hall at 8:30 p.m. Monday, June

Several clubs and organi-Personal & Confidential zations have indicated willingness to assist with raising funds for the purchase of a pump

to put on the well at the Here's GOOD NEWS for all who cemetery, but it will be necessuffer the minor pains of sciatica, sary to install a pump to make watering possible.

> A clerk was handed a pay envelope which, by error, con-

The astonished clerk look-

should be thrown in the river," and the choir ended by singing "Shall We Gather at the River?"

AUMMANNUNUTION ANNUNUNUNUNUNUNUNUNU

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Osborn and son, Thomas, of Hope, Ark., are visiting in the homes

Neil Osborns

of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan H. Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osborn this week. The men are brothers.

Other recent guests in the Sloan Osborn home were Burt and Bill Osborn of Amarillo. Burt and Bill visited their grandparents while their parents, the Charles Osborns, made a trip to Houston to make arrangements to move down there.

Charles Osborn will enroll in the dental school there the first of September.

Sally, daughter of the Sloan Osborns and a student at Texas University, is spending the summer with her parents.

WOULD BE A HELP

Next-door-neighbor: ''I can hear your hi-fi as though

it were in my room." Jerkins: "Then, would you care to help me pay off some of the installments?'

Visit Relatives R 1 E. et ux, H. Y. Overstreet, E/2

Sect. 27 Synd A. W. D. -- E. C. Meil, et ux, W. H. Evans, Lot 1 Blk 3 Staley Add., Friona.

W/2 Sect. 17 Johnson Z.

& 8 Blk 28 Farwell.

& 8 Blk 28 Farwell.

D. T. -- W. H. Evans, Friona State Bank, Lot 1 Blk 3 Staley Add., Friona.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK

Billy R. Boling, Lots 7, 8,

Veterans Land Board, 75 A out

et ux John D. Zahn, Lots 7,

Alton Farr, Lot 2 Blk 3 Staley

M. Lien -- Billy R. Boling,

W. D. -- R. L. Fleming,

D. T. -- Alton Farr, First Fed. Sav. & Loan Asso., Lot

W. D. -- H. Y. Overstreet,

W. D. -- C. R. Elliott,

ENDING JUNE 6, 1959

9 Blk 44 Farwell.

of W/2 Sect 2 Synd B.

8. 9 Blk 44 Farwell.

Add. Friona.

D. T. -- William Edward McGlothlin, Hi-Plains Sav., Lot 1 Blk 72, Friona.

D. T. -- W. A. Moore, First Natl. Bank, Bovina, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Blk 79 Bovina. D. T. -- Gussie Miller,

et al, John Hancock Mutual, E/2 Sect. 21 Harding. W. D. -- Jean Rumsey,

et al, Sam Aldridge, SE/4 Sect. 28 & NE/4 Sec. 33 D & K. W. D. -- Dan Ethridge, et ux, R. L. Fleming, Lot 12

Blk 3 Staley, Friona. W. D. -- Modena Thornton, et vir, Rockwell Lumber Co.,

Lots 3, 4 Blk 77, Friona. Deed -- Veterans Land Board, Lester L. Rhinehart,

68 A of Sect. 9 Synd E. W. D. -- Pedro Guzman,

Jesus O. Cano, Lot 3 Blk 40, Bovina

Raised Roof Lifts Morale

One of the most perplexing problems facing home owners with small houses on small lots is expansion to meet the needs of their growing families. All too frequently, lots are

too narrow to permit additions on either side, and rear yard pansion in that direction.

Many families are finding the answer today by build- roof. This provided a measure

story ranch homes and bungalows. Today's home building materials and techniques have made this a fairly simple and

economical procedure. One example of what can be

done is shown in the drawings. The owner of this home added not only two bedrooms and a bath in the new second floor, but enlarged kitchen-dining facilities on the first floor as

well. In this case, the owner

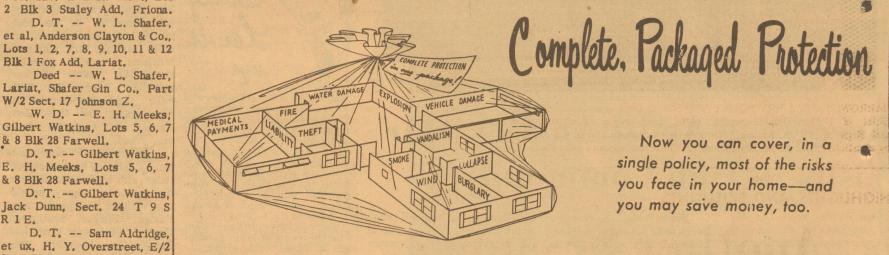
space is too precious for ex- selected a light pastel shade of asphalt shingles for the addition as well as for the old

ing upward--actually adding of heat reflection for greater another story to their single- summer comfort in addition

to a new color "key" on which plus a house that was incruised to base new paint colors for in resale value far beyond the total costs of remodeling. In sidewalls and trim.

The overall result was a addition, its improved aphome with more than enough pearance gave a lift to the enspace for the entire family, tire neighborhood.





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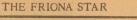
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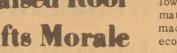
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NARROWLY ESCAPED INJURY --- Thornton Dickie of Shamrock receives a ticket from Friona Chief of Police Ben Moorman, right, following a crash last week at the intersection of Main and Highway 60 in Friona. Dickie was accompanied in the car by his wife. They were struck by a galiche truck when they turned south off the highway onto Main street.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS -

Another Session Seen for Solons

AUSTIN, Tex .-- First called pany man, "will not pay a Governor Daniel vetoed nine session of the 56th Legislature premium for a 'made in Texas' of the some 500 bills passed will end automatically June 16. label." Others complained that H.

It would be hard to find anyone around the Capitol who B. 7 not only would tax the novo" bill which would have would bet on the state's money same groups that have been provided for an entirely new problems being wrapped up by bit before, but would hit some that date. from several directions at once.

Seastors began their work on Governor Daniel's reply to the tax bills sent them by the those arguments is that busi-House with an air of deliber- ness should bear a portion of ate calm. They even waited the tax burden to keep from 48 hours before beginning hear- dumping it all "on the family ings to give everybody time to budget," as in a general sales ready his presentation. (This tax.

is the "tag" rule whereby if HARD GOING--Governor one senator "tags" a bill, it Daniel's abandoned property cannot be heard except with bill, killed during the regular session, made it back to the 48 hours notice.)

Sain issue was a bill to House floor, but only after a raise new revenue for 1960-61 committee had attached cripspending needs. Gov. Price pling amendments.

Daniel appeared personally be- As introduced, the bill would fore the Senate State Affairs have allowed the state to take Committee in behalf of H. B. over property or bank accounts 7. This is the House-passed unclaimed for seven years. bill to tax natural gas, inter- Committee changed the waiting

the 1958-59 biennium.

during the regular session.

Among these was the "de trial when decisions of state agencies were appealed to the courts. Governor Daniel said it would have disrupted oil and gas conservation procedures of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Also turned down was a bill to create a Fort Bend County water district. Governor Daniel said it was in conflict with state-wide water planning. Rep. Jimmy Day of Brookshire, sponsor, made a critical speech on the House floor, contending the governor had signed a bill just like that one two years ago.

Another vetoed bill would have provided for repayment to persons who have paid fines or served sentences for crimes of which they were not guilty. Governor said the intent was good, but with no limitations in the bill, the taxpayers had no protection.

ONE SOLUTION -- Many observers believe that much of the current legislative trouble-- the slow start, delays, bickering between members and last-minute do or die legis---would not happen if the

is one of the fightingest salt- have seen the peak of the prewater fish that swims. Anglers sent run of bluefish and future who have had experience with seasons seem dark. him agree that it is difficult to Let's look back about eight > find his match on light- or me- years to when the present blue-

over the 17-pound mark. As

the fish grew in size, the schools

as plentiful as in earlier years.

have reached the peak of this

bluefish cycle and can now look

sistant laboratory director of

the Fish and Wildlife Service

writes: "The opinion that a

peak in a bluefish cycle has

been passed appears a sound one

in view of past cyclic fluc-

tuations of this species. In the late summer and fall of

1951 great numbers of bluefish about two pounds in weight

area. Each year since good

catches of progressively larger

fish have been caught. It seems

that this unusually abundant

year class has now about com-

pleted its lifetime in the fish-

ery, with no equally abundant

year class appearing in the

intervening years. Unless new

recruits in the two-pound class

appear this season, the outlook

is for poor fishing of a very

foolish question as was ever

given was delivered by a lady

As bright an answer to a

The question was, "Do you

large fish."

fill out.

cisions?"

and no."

Mr. Clyde C. Taylor, as-

diumweight tackle. It is not fish cycle began. The first difficult to see why the blue- year that blues appeared along fish has so many fans, for he our coast after a number of has provided a million thrills blank and unsuccessful seasons farm publications have run to members of his avid fishing the fish were of such small reader surveys to determine fraterternity. The big ques- size that there is good reason whether or not the farmer wants tion is: How long will he to believe they were fish that the government to continue the continue to do so?

An interesting aspect of the following season we have seen occurrence of bluefish along our a steady growth in the size of northern Atlantic shores is that the fish taken until recently they a succession of good fishing have reached well over an averseasons has always been age of 10 to 12 pounds. Many followed by a number of lean caught have tipped the scales years, reports Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Just thinned out and fish were not what causes cycles of abundance among bluefish is an ocean If we follow this line of reamystery that only Father Nep- soning, we may deduce that we tune can tell us, and thus far he has kept this secret well.

The periods between the for a sharp decline. time when bluefish are plentiful and scarce show such a wide variation in years that it is extremely difficult to pre- at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, dict the duration of the present run of blues. A prognosticator may be a genius when his prophecy comes true and a fool when it is false. How-

by various groups campaigning for the Speakership for the session that still is two years appeared in the Woods Hole away.

The real loser in the battle is the public and they have no choice in the matter, as things. stand now.

Demands for making the post an elective one would have to come from the people, as there is considerable feeling among public officials against the idea of elective offices.

OF MOTES AND BEAMS--A resolution to add to the lobby expense reporting law brought on House debate as to who's holier than who.

Reps. Zeke Zbranek of Daisetta and Don Kennard of on a printed questionnaire that Fort Worth proposed requiring her new doctor asked her to lobbyists to report cost of transporting legislators. It was a jibe at several senators who have trouble making derecently flew to Tennessee in a gas company plane.

Rep. Jerry Sadler of Per-cilla reminded the House that

A bluefish, pound for pound, ever, it certainly looks as if we

BY BOB COLLINS

Two or three of the best were born that same year. Each support programs . . . one of the surveys indicated that only 22 percent of the readers want-

ed more help from the govern- . . . just as we can't keep on ment . . . another survey show- subsidizing cotton to foreign ed that 86 percent of the cot-. mills forever . . . this fact ton farmers wanted some kind should make us look at the of a support program ... now kind of research we need now. there are all kinds of ways of There is a move to slant reading into a survey the re- most of research on cotton sults you wish . . . in fact, toward finding new use for the it is pretty difficult to reach product . . . but it is just any kind of a firm conclusion as important to reduce the cost as a result of a survey taken of growing the fiber . . . let's like either of the two men- not let the fact that there is tioned here . . . but one thing a surplus influence us to spend is certain to anyone who stops all our research in getting rid to think about it: continued of the excess . . . let's chansupports that keep the price of nel a fair part of the research any product above its true value into cost of production . . can't last forever . . , we this is getting to be a more can't expect to keep on getting serious problem as publicity a price for American grown piles up about the farm surcotton that just isn't realistic pluses.

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Graves By Highway Intrigue Motorists

BY DONALD WATKINS Hardly a day passes that at least, a few people traveling on highway 60 headed to- old prospector and his Indian ward Clovis don't stop in Farwell and inquire about Apaches, found by immigrants two graves located in a maize and buried. field.

SECTION II

about 1 1/2 miles North of Texico on the west side of as state line. They are about 100 yards from the highway is a cedar tree growing in- selves. side one of the grave plots.

When one considers it is unusual for a cultivated field in this day and time to have graves in them, when one further considers that there is no cedar tree within a radius of 40 miles in any direction, one can understand the possibility of exciting tales being told about them.

One of the most prevalent tales concerns two unnamed week ending June 2; cowboys in the employ of the famous XIT Ranch. These cowdeepened, trouble between the in that she was rather egotistical and enjoyed the deep rivalry between the two cowpokes.

As time passed the trouble between the ranch hands reached the breaking point and the failure to turn without safety, inevitable clash took place.

They met just outside Texico, amply fortified by stimulants from the nearby taverns, and in true western style, drew their guns on one another. But neither cowboy was destined to win the hand of the young lady. Fate was not that kind, as she had given both the cowpokes the same speed and accuracy with their six shooters. They shot each other and the local gentry from nearby buried them

where they fell. Like most legends, this may be hard to believe, but also like most legends, events and places support it. The old Escarbarda Headquarters, one of the divisions of the XIT is just a few miles north of the scene. The position of the graves in relation to one another and the nature of

There are more legends concerning these graves but they are not related as often as the one about the cowboys. Friona, Texas - Ph. 2882 One of them tells about a wagon

graves contain the victims of that Indian attack.

Still another is that of an guide being killed by maruading

People may not believe These graves are situated any of these stories about the graves; they may even laugh at them, but it is a well known highway 60 just inside the Tex- fact that many a car is stopped on the highway while people go look at the headstones just to are fenced separately and there kinda make sure for them-

> IN THE COURTS

The following cases were tried before Judge Thelma Jones in City Court during the

Ed Lowry Mitchell, speeding, 60 mph in 35 mph zone; boys happened to be courting Ruben Polloves, no driver's the same young girl with mat- license; Clarence D. Campbell, rimony as their objective. For no driver's license; Darwin G. awhile things went along Bagley, no license plates; Mrs. smoothly but as the courtship J. R. Bartlett, improper parking; Odis O, Houston, driving ranch hands developed. The on wrong side of highway; Boyd legend tells that the trouble A. Jones, digging out on pavewas heightened by the girl, ment; Hampton G. Loftis, cutting corner and illegal turn; Winette Beaton, speeding, 45 mph in 30 mph zone; Bill Hudson, drunk in public place; Ed-

ward Lee Fine, no driver's causing accident. JP COURT The following cases were

tried before Justice of the Peace summer for the physical Thelma Jones during the week ending June 9: Jesse L. Reasoner, turning he will enroll as a graduate

tinue his studies.

sored by the Parmer County Community Hospital Auxiliary have been set for 9 to 11 a.m.

Watson is working this science laboration at New Mexof ico State University. This fall without safety causing accident. assistant at Florida State Uni-

Buried Thursday

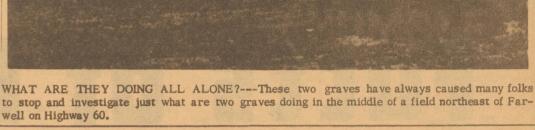
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bender and Deniese were called to Shattuck, Okla., Tuesday due mer for the physical science to the death of Bender's mother, Mrs. Gottfried Bender of Hig-

> Mrs. Bender, a longtime resident of the Oklahoma Panhandle area, was buried at Higgins after funeral services were conducted at the Seventh Day Adventist Church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bender returned Friday afternoon.

and 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, all members to attend and in-June 17. This meeting will be vites anyone who is interestin the home economics room ed to assist if possible. She the high school building. says, "All help will be ap-Mrs. Deon Awtrey, presi- preciated by members of the dent of the organization, urges auxiliary."





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day night guests in the home of ter.

Oklahoma, and James Ray Col- Mr. and Mrs. David Moseley.

lier of Artesia, N. M. were Mon- Mrs. Collier is Moseley's sis-

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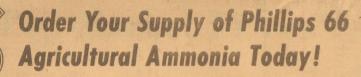
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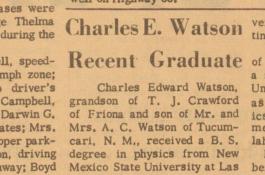
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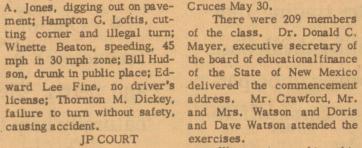


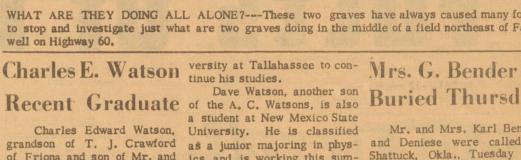
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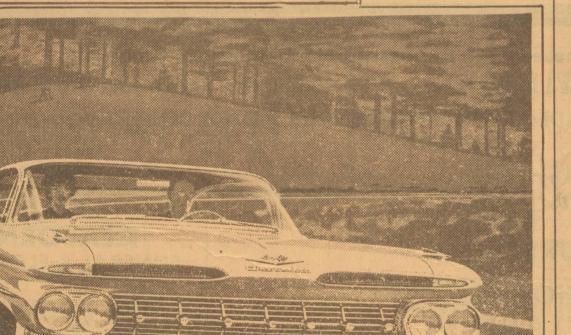
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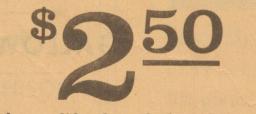
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LILLARD & LAWSON AGENCY REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE THE HIGH PLAINS

NO SOAP ON THE DAM, decided the Soil Conservation Service, but these men had a good time

this about conservation work anyway at a meeting last week with the SCS and the Parmer

County SCD board of supervisors. A. L. Black, seated, facing camera, is chairman of the board.

Others in the picture, clockwise from Black, are Garner Jones, Bob Crozier, Jim Voss, T.

O. Lesly, Robert Callaway, Loyd Messenger, Steve Bavousett, Bill Nichols, Bruce Parr, Le-

meeting held last week.

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cation, filed in 1954, called for

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SCS Reps Turn Down

of supervisors of the SCD at a structure on the draw.

which called for flood control imental recharge well on a

and recreational purposes, that lake in this area. Jim Voss

the law stated that federal funds | agricultural economist for the

"have to be for agricultural SCS of Brownwood, told the

The total acreage under experimental purposes.

SMOKE CLEARS, CLOUDS PART , AND -

have helped stunt the crop and

of the Plains find themselves

in the toughest spot they've been

in since the abomnible harvest

weather of 1957. Many are

already pointing out almost

superstitiously, that it appears

that the good year-bad year

cycle for growing cotton is

All in all, cotton farmers

make it look sickly.

continuing.

another "stinker."

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Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, conducted a training program on desserts, recently in her office in the courthouse.

A demonstration on making pineapple ice-box cake and chocolate fluff pudding were the main subjects of interest because of their low calory content. Miss Wainscott stated, "you can eat low calory desserts such as these and still lose weight."

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME Weather Damage Is Most Severe in History Severe weather has exacted | force of the storms. In others, | of the Southwe Probably one-half of the | do well under such conditions a terrible toll to spring crops hailstones have knifed in to in the Parmer County area break stalks and leave the field 48,000 acres of cotton planted in a ragged condition some- has been washed or hailed out, this year, Rains wind, and what resembling what would be or damaged to such an extent hail have swept across the en-

tire area with devastating effect at least five times within the past two weeks, and hardly any farmer has escaped the wrath of the weather.

Nearly all farmers have had at least one severe onslaught, most have had two or three and some have been in the path times, with the result that crop losses range from moderate to heavy in all sections of the Parmer County area.

The most optimistic estimates are that one-fourth of the ripening wheat crop of and proximately 80,000 acres was destroyed. Damage guesses range upward from that point to the 70 to 75 percent range.

With County A and Jones just resurred with both ope, and not having had a chance

to survey all crop damage. Prentice Mills of the ASC office has probably had the best opportunity for an accurate ear timate, based on the information he receives from all over the county. We feel that our wheat harvest will be about one-half of normal." he says.

In some sections, wheat has been pounded flat by the

left after a shredding machine that stands will be abandoned had passed through. in favor of re-planting. The Winds and rain have whipped monetary loss to the cotton and twisted the crop in many crop cannot be even guessed areas until it "mule-tailed" at, because there is no way in knots and wads across en- to determine what kind of seatire fields, and lodging was son lies ahead, but there is

heavy. Heads have been hit complete agreement that it will and bruised by hail and the be a substantial setback to of the storms four or more grain sither damaged or knock- growers. ed to the ground. Losses have was pounded flat, and as the come in a variety of ways.

spectator looked across The storms will probably cost the wheat growers of the county from \$1 1/2 to \$2 milthe seed beds, he would have had no idea that any crop had been growing there at all. lion. Hail insurance is get-

ting to be fairly common in the case of wheat, and hunthe stand was thinned and the dreds of adjustments will be made after the losses, but these tiny plants buffeted so much that farmers have raised grave will repay only in part what is payond recall to the far-many of the area. doubts about the chance for survival of the crop--or at least a rappvery period short enough

to allow the plants to make the maximum lint yield by frost Another cause for sadness time this fall. atter the severe weather has been the damage inflicted to the young cotton crop. Cotton.

cision has been obvious: plant the No. 1 "money crop" of the Parmer County area, requires an carly start if it is to do well at this latitude.

over. For many others, it's been hard to make. Is a poor May stand better than a good June stand? Decisions are being made, the wisdom of which cannot possibly be determined for four or five months, and, of course, there's no turning back. Mills of the ASC office

said Tuesday that so far only eight farmers have changed from B-plan to A-plan cotton, which is an alternative in the event of such conditions as have occurred. 'I expect we'll have some more change, though," he says. "There are some who are still standing there looking at their crop and wondering."

Like wheat, some cotton

On the majority of farms,

For some farmers the de-

The cool, wet weather has retarded plant development even on those fields that were relatively unscathed by the storms. Seedling diseases that

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Pick Fast-Maturing Cotton, Water But Once, Says Jones

Many farmers have no two are commonly

depend a lot on some things over, but their choice of some other factors may make the difference between profit and loss.

uses only." There can be no board the best method would be expenditures for recreational to select a lake, conduct experiments until a practical Further reasons for the method was found, and then ex-SCS's inability to provide funds | tend this work to the entire Voss went on to explain 200,000 acres of drainagearea. that the cost of any experiimportance to late planters. Of this amount, 10,000 must be mentation would have to be

in the flood water damage area carried by the local farmers. and 5,000 must be under cul- The SCS is prevented by law from expending any money for Many of the questions asked iew the law and search for any

'stripper varieties'.

Considering the above avseed from last year, Jones believes that the seed supply will be adequate for requirements. Since maturity (as compared

to maximum yield) is the big item now, the agent suggests that farmers leave fertilizer off the late-planted cotton. Besides, fertilizer is probably adequate in many fields were re-planting will be done any-WAY.

Aside from the choice of variety, the other bigfactor left up to farmers is irrigation. 'Plan for just one watering," emphasizes the agent, indicathat it will be better to

Early planting and good spring growth is of great importance to all producers of this part

Running Water Dam 'The feasibility of erecting | Black, chairman of the board dam on the running Water of supervisors, told the SCS Draw under Public Law 566 representatives that since the is not possible," says Leland original application was made,

Barnes, hydraulic engineer for the board had become more inchoice but to chance re-plantthe SCS of Ft. Worth. Barnes terested in ground water reing their cotton in the Parmer made this statement to the board charge on surface lakes than any County area this year. Whether early to mid-June plantings of An estimate of approxicotton will be successful will Barnes further stated that mately \$25,000 was given as under the board's application, the cost of building an exper-

that farmers have no control erage production and saving of

The most immediate choice to be made, according to County Agent Joe Jones, is seed varity. The ability of the cotton to open its bolls and mature the lint at the earliest possible date has become of paramount

board would continue their research for a practical method for ground water recharge. The SCS representatives would re-

Jones recommends three varieties: Paymaster 54-B or 101, and Gregg. The first is the open boll type and the second called

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land Barnes, and Guy Nutt.

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od water damage is not nearly enough to justify any structure or satisfactorily answered by for flood control on the draw. the SCS representatives in that Most of the acreage in Parmer this was the first case of its County around the draw is in kind to be presented before them. pasture.

After hearing the reasons It was decided during the presented by Barnes, A. L. course of the meeting that the

by the board co

conservation district.

administrative answers concerning this problem.

They are to send this in-SCS, and Nutt in turn would relay this information to the expectedly, local board.

problem.

have the crop fail to produce its maximum amount of fruit but of good quality, than to formation to Guy Nutt, area have rank, immature cotton conservationist of Amarillo for when the growing season comes

After further research has been made and additional in- three-quarters of a bale of formation submitted by Nutt, good cotton instead of a bale at some future date the board and a quarter of sorry cotton. will again meet with SCS rep- The difference in the price resentatives to discuss the of the two is certainly in favor of the smaller yield.

DR. WILLIAM BEENE

Optometrist

Friona, Texas

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to a close-maybe un-Jones suggests that farmers now be thinking in terms of

The man who holds his religion in his wife's name gets very little use out of

gangs.

Allen, home this week are Mrs. Allen's granddaughters. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cunningham are moving from Bowie to Roswell and left the children here during the move. Cunningham, a former Friona band director, will begin his work as educational director at the First Methodist Church in Roswell this summer.

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red it. Although she was infuriated, she remembered her Quaker upbringing and tried to control her temper as she shouted at the truck to thy kennel tonight, I hope

thy mother bites thee.' PCICN When you buy International power units, you not only get power plants that pay off for years to come, but you also get after-sale customer service that stands alone in the industrial field.

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Sally Hough, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hough is spending the summer in Lubbock with Mrs. Gay Jordan and children.

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Jess Chesser and his at Parmer County Implement Company.

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loose-land lists and plants and shapes beds to any desired form.

PCICN We have a new daughter in the Parmer County Implement Company family. She belongs to the John Paynes and has a big brother and sister. She was born Sunday morning and weighs 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

PCICN The new change machines at the Piggly Wiggly storeare some of a very few in use in the whole USA. These machines, which are a comparatively new invention, are to assure the customer of correct change in double quick time.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee spent a few days in Red River last week. Their son, Tom, visited his grandparents in Lubbock and their daughter, Linda, enrolled in summer school at Canyon.

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When you go vacationing be sure you have an extra car key or at least the number Why put your money into of your key in your wallet. machines which do only part When you have the number, of the job? Farmers pro- a locksmith can make you claim the Rowmaster does a duplicate without much deevery cultivating job and does lay. The car key is the most it better. It mulches, culti- easily lost item you carry on vates, knifes, disks weeds, your vacation.

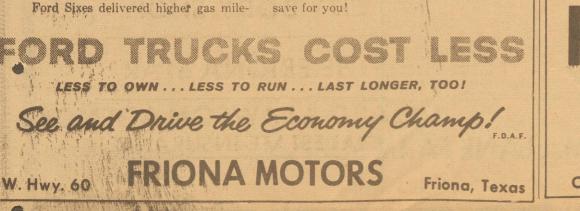
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family are vacationing this week. Jess is a mechanic

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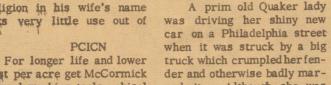
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Company at the Charles driver. "When thee gets home.

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'Hurry, Mother, and come and look" said little Jimmie when he saw his first snake.

HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

"A Wonderful Trip" Agent Says of Tour

It was sure a wonderful | shaped country. p," county agent Joe Jones

g official represented the Grain sorghum Producers As-Europe this spring, designed utilization of grain sorghums in zation is not widespread. their feeding ration.

Italians were interested in what the U.S. representatives had to say on the subject, says the agent, and he reports that the most frequently asked question of him dealt with feeding rations and formulas, weights, gains, and times required to finish animals.

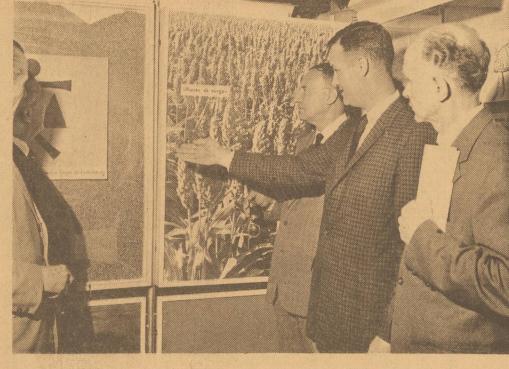
As would be expected, the agent noted many differences between the farms of Italy and those of this part of the world. Most of his tours were made in the valley of the Po River, which runs southward through the central part of the boot-

Wheat, corn, and other ys of his visit to Italy, just crops familiar to all Amerinpleted. The Parmer County cans are grown in Italy the same as here, he says, but under different conditions. Most sociation at several functions in of the farms are small, and few farmers seem to be owners to educate the people there to of the land they till. Mechani-

> Jones describes the economic well-being of farm people as "fair," saying that most of them live in modest but comfortable circumstances. All of the people he saw appeared to be happy. he says. Hunger and privation was no more common in the parts of Italy he visited than

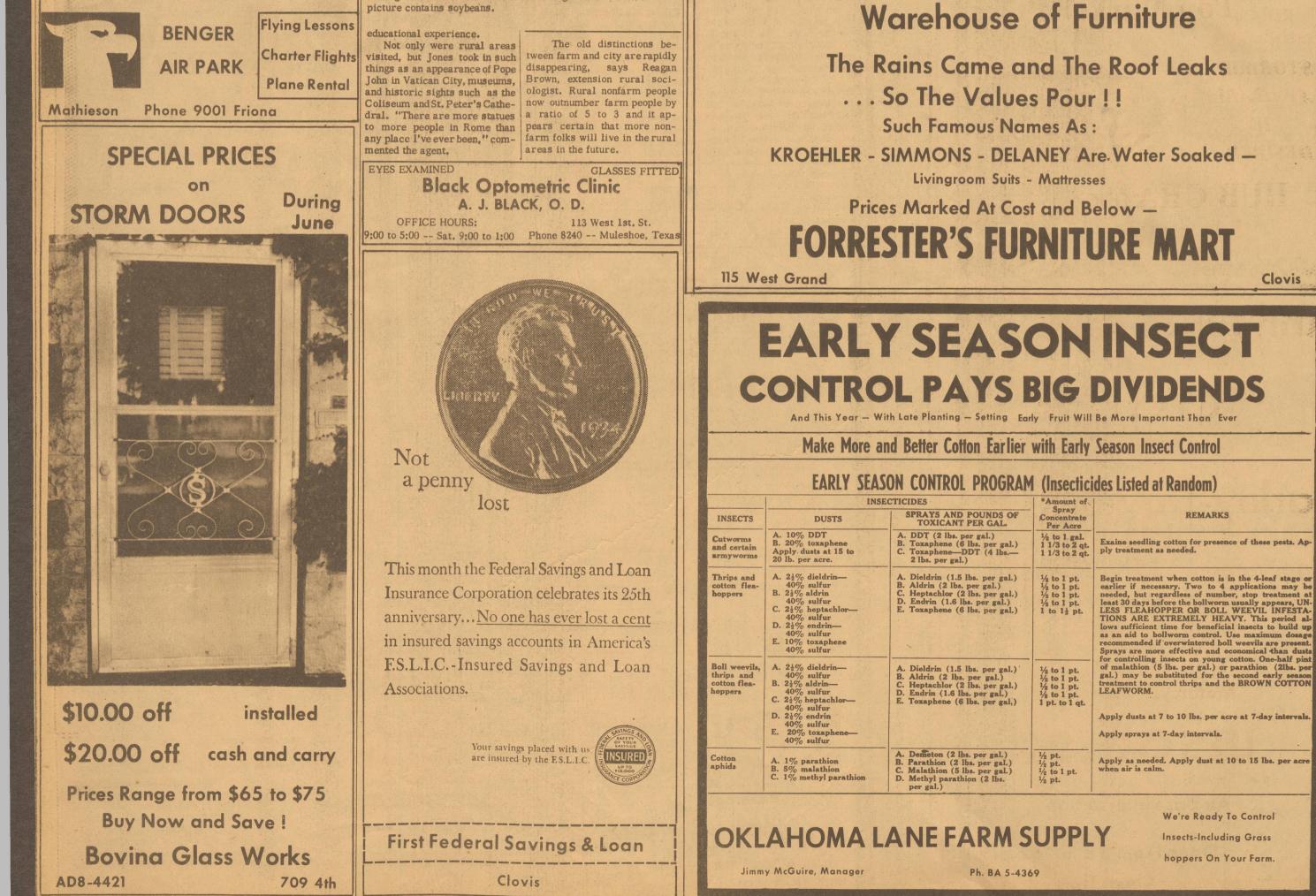
here.

Jones was gone for a month on his tour. He flew from New York to Paris, then to Milan and then to Rome. He toured the country with a party of six, and considered his visit a very



"THIS REMINDS ME OF HOME" County Agent Joe Jones is saying to these four men, who are equivalent of county agents in Italy. The picture at the right bears the Italian label, "plants of sorghum." Grain is in the picture at the left.





men are Italian farmers who expressed an interest in the feed grain. The tank in the lower right hand corner of the



Friona

Grain Sorghum No Sweat With all the other woes the | ably won't affect the grain sor- | aged, and some have been lost,

Parmer County area farmers ghum crop adversely -- in fact, but there is plenty of time for chances are it will improve the recovery, and, in fact, there is have had during the past week, there's a little ray of sunshine. outlook. It's that the rough weather prob-

certainly little excuse for any 1 medium onion 4 thin slices bacon

A problem that many homemakers have is making variations from the canned vegetable supply. No doubt a and pepper to taste. Cook gennumber of you have a copy of Kerr's new leaflet, "Taste Thrills By Canning and Freezing." However, for the benefit of those who do not, we are printing several recipes that are designed to make use of

home canned foods. BERRY FLOAT

1 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups flour 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt l egg, slightly beaten l teaspoon vanilla

3/4 cup milk l quart canned berries (drain and save juice.

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine beaten egg and vanilla with milk, add dry ingredients alternately with milk mixture,

beating until smooth and creamy. Pour into baking pan. Spread drained berries over the top. Bring the berry juice to a boil and carefully pour over

the berries. Bake at 35 degrees until well done, about 3 minutes. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream.

1 tablespoon butter l quart canned peas

FRENCH PEAS

PUMP & GEAR

HEAD REPAIRS

ALL MAKES

Texas

of us spending much time polishing silverware. 1 cup milk or cream coarsely, brown together in fry-

ing pan. Pour off excess fat. Add peas, milk, butter and salt tly until thickened. She threw her arms around her shy suitor and kissed him for bringing her a bouquet of

flowers. He jumped up and started for the door. "Oh, don't go," she said.

3 tablespoons butter

plenty of time for re-planting of almost any variety farmers Early stands have been dammay choose. Agricultural advisers ha suggested for the past few years

that irrigation farmers have had the tendency to plant their crops Dice bacon, chop onion too early, and the rough weather is sure to result in retarded developments and later plantings.

Also, soil moisture levels will be more than ample for getting the crop up and off to a good start. Couple with the the fact that warm weather is here to stay and that the plants will grow rapidly, making weed

control less of a problem, and 'I didn't mean to offend you." you can come up with that ray "I'm just going for more of sunshine. flowers," he assured her.



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manage to remain afloat. the Plains has come a long

These are our own estimates. way since the "dirty 30's" when and they are rudely made. They only a vague notion about how may be terribly inaccurate, but to resist wind erosion by methe thought has been occurring chanical means existed. Farmers now know how to tie to us that, considering the widetheir land down with a plow. spread practice of stretching The way the Plains is things so thin just for crop production credit, could be a exposed to the hazard of wind terrible boomerang if such a erosion, this is certainly a natural catastrophe should ever good thing, because we have occur. It's probably a heck | seen convincing proof that water of a time to talk about laying alone won't do the job, in away something for a rainy day, spite of all the credit we give when few farmers are hoping these days to irrigation for to do much better than just ending the Dust Bowl in the make a living this year, but area.

> NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

House Bill 16, a bill to their influence against passage. * * * *

Walter Winchell, in 1955,

driving.

The big day was June 10 when state winners in 25 judging and team demonstration contests were named. Those participating in the contests have won that opportunity by first being county winners and then by taking first or second place honors in their respective districts. Several of the state winners will have the opportunity of representing Texas in national contests later in the year. The first general assem-

bly, featured an address by. this year. They feel that the field of queen events has increased to such an extent that other methods of recognition may be found that would be more acceptable to the public. They are continuing their financial assistance to FFA, FHA and 4-H groups when request is made. The 4-H contribution has already been made for this year.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has released this factual statement: Accidents, deaths, etc., for motor vehicles during 1958, in 42 per cent of the cases reported, involved a drinking driver in one vehicle or the other. So if you drive, don't drink. And if

you think penalties provided for drinking drivers should be it.

on U. S. public payrolls. Too many? Over one fifth of all income tax money in the U.S. is collected and turned over to foreign countries. Do you

AN OLD FASHIONED ROSE POTPOURRI

A rose potpourri is a mixture of dried rose petals, the petals and flowers of other fragrant plants, and spices -- a mixture that lends a sweet fragrance to any room. It's a favorite of grandmother's time that is once again becoming popular.

To make one, put 2 quarts of rose petals (of a sweet smelling variety) onto sheets of paper in a warm, dry room. Allow them to dry for about 2 days. Sprinkle them with a thin layer of table salt. Now, let your own tastes take over-you can add dried herbs like rosemary and marjoram; the dried leaves of sweet geranium, of lemon verbena, cedar, balsam, and bay; the dried flowers of other sweet-smelling plants like lavender, heliotrope, jasime, and dianthus. As you add more flowers and leaves add more salt.

When all have been dried and mixed, add the following spices; 1/4 ounce each of powwith the lid slightly ajar, or

dered cloves, mace, cinnamon and all-spice; Then add 1 ounce of violet sachet powder and mix altogether thoroughly. Keep in a tightly covered jar for two or three weeks, stirring the mixture every two or three days. It is then ready to use--

Try drinking it when you stop version, you'll find milk tastes to rest in the midst of your better these hot summer days housework. It serves as a quick when it's served in a frosty, energy pick up, and is loaded cold glass.





a two-week period than we saw all during the "windy" season of late winter and early spring. This has indelibly impressed us with an awareness of what would happen to our cultivated lands if we did not have modern land protection techniques, and

sand blow across the land in

change the method of allocating funds for farm to market roads in Texas, is considered detrimental to the future of this important section of Texas roads. Farm Bureau is fighting, and urging its members and others interested, to write or call or wire their representative to vote and use

wrote the following: "Labor

those are the facts of life. * * * * Another thing we'd like to comment on is the parodoxical phenonomen we have seen occur all over the Plains since the rains have been coming so fast and heavy. We have seen more

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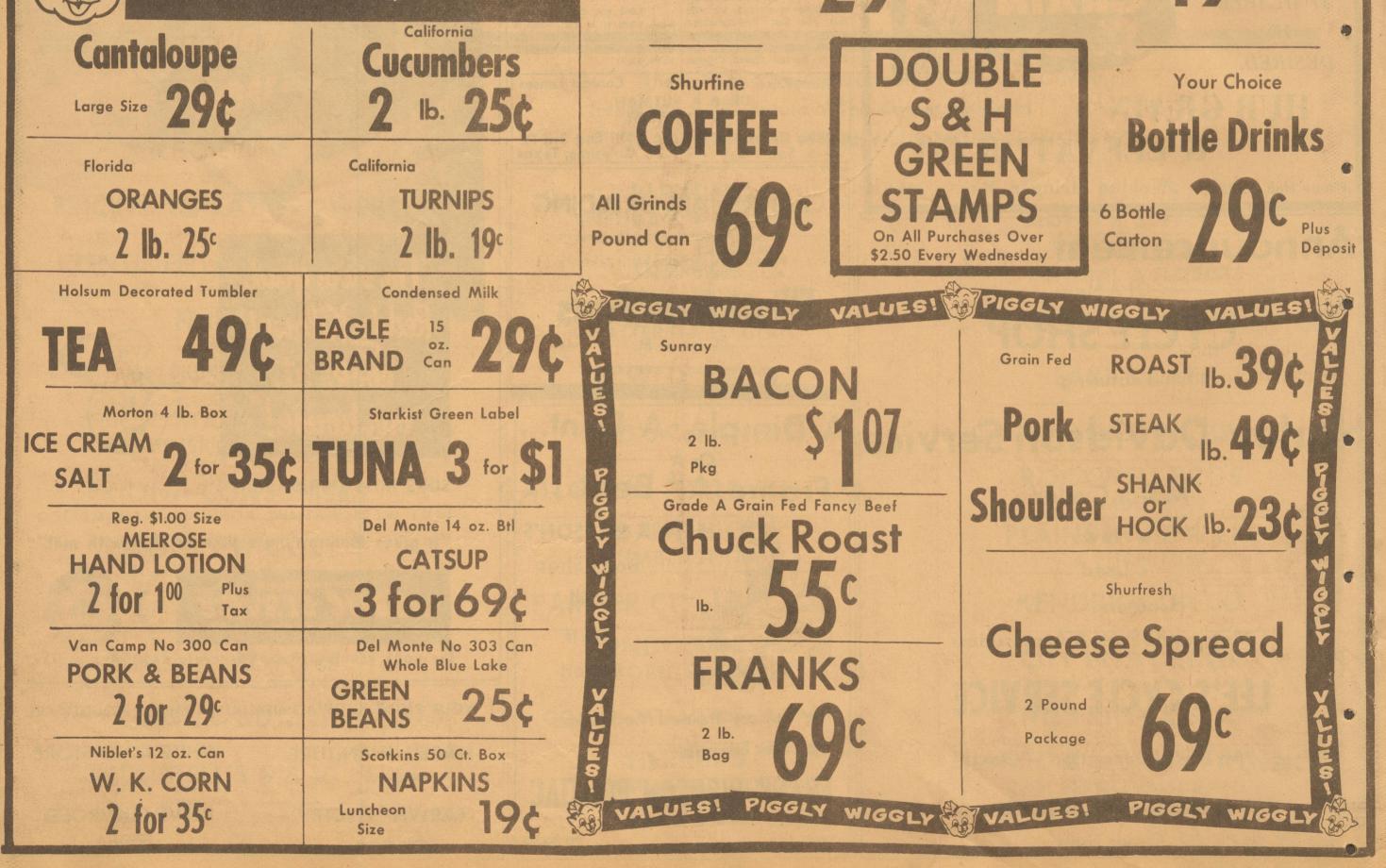
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