

mack's

tracks
 -by dave

Tracks are going to lead us quite a ways down the road during the next few days, in fact by the time this epistle gets into print we hope to be sitting in the shade fishing down in deep East Texas.

We have gotten a few surprises along, but the other day when we were talking about our "vacation" to the boss he suggested that we take in the Texas Press Association's annual summer convention at Houston this year while down that way. Well, that sounded ok to us, beings we were planning to attend the fireman's convention in Galveston during the first part of the week.

Then, Monday morning we received notice that The Star is a winner in the Texas Press Association's annual newspaper contests.

The notice didn't say what sort of award The Star will receive (reckon they want to tease a fellow just enough to get him to show up.) but anyhow we hope to be on hand next weekend in Houston to see what they will come up with.

We are looking forward to this meeting for another reason--one of the main speakers at the convention will be a Presidential candidate--Mr. Richard Nixon.

What a Republican is doing in Houston, well, we don't know--but it ought to be interesting to listen to him.

So--if y'all have any gripes this week, maybe you will have forgotten them by the time we show up around here again.

JUNE

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Friona Lions
 Friona Rebekahs
 Hospital Auxiliary

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Bible School ends at Sixth Street Church of Christ
 Bible School ends at First Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

Bible School begins at Friona Methodist Church

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Friona State Bank vs Hurst Hub vs Reeve Chevrolet

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Associated Growers vs Carl McCaslin
 Benger Air Park vs Friona Motors
 Friona H. D. Club

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Congregational Woman's Fellowship
 Ladies Bible class at Sixth Street Church of Christ 9:45 a. m.

We took an aching tooth up to Doc Shackelford this week and in addition to fixing up our aches and pains he told us of a little poem which he heard at a dental convention lately.

He offered to let us borrow the little ditty, and because we figured that it may open some eyes, or get our blackened, we offer it to you.

Dock says he heard it in a speech given by Dr. H. A. Askey of Lincoln, Neb. in a speech at a convention held at Fort Worth.

Anyway, here it is
 "If you want to live in the kind of a town like the kind of a town you like, You don't need to slip your clothes in a grip And start for a long, long hike; 'Cause you'll only find what you've left behind, There's nothing that's really new It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town For it isn't your town, it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid That somebody else gets ahead, If everyone works and nobody shirks You could raise a town from the dead. And if while you make your personal stake Your neighbor should make his too, Your town will then be what you want it to be For it isn't your town, it's you.



WHEAT CROP DAMAGED--I. T. Graves, who farms east and south of Friona received hail on his wheat crop Sunday afternoon and is shown above inspecting the battered heads following the hailstorm. Graves says that the field was hit last week, but wasn't hurt, but this hail pretty well fixed the harvesting of this particular section of the field.

Two Boys Drown In Surface Lake

BULLETIN

Summer fun had a grim twist for two 16-year-old Friona boys early Wednesday afternoon. E. C. Wilson and Johnny Miller drowned about 1 o'clock in a surface lake on the M. A. Black farm three and a half miles north of town.

Reports indicated the two boys, in company with an older youth, Joel Landrum, were on a raft made of barrels and planks when E. C. fell into the water.

He was not a swimmer, and so the Miller boy jumped into

the water to aid him. Both then went under and Landrum ran for help. An ambulance with resuscitating equipment and many volunteers were soon on the scene, but neither boy was immediately recovered. By six o'clock, only the Miller boy's body had been brought to the surface.

The lake was deeper than is common for surface lakes in this area because extensive dredging had been done

(Continued on page 8)

Scott Head Cage Coach

Vernon Scott, 26-year old graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, was re-

cently elected as Friona's head basketball coach to fill the vacancy created when Roy Simmons resigned to accept a position with the White Deer school system.

Baptists Open New Mission Here

Services will be held in the American Legion Building next Sunday as a new Baptist Mission church will begin here.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m. followed by church services at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Norman Lockett of Amherst will be in charge of the morning and evening preaching services.

Training Union, under the direction of J. P. Sims will begin at 7 p. m. with Sunday evening services beginning at 8 p. m.

Prayer meetings will be held Wednesday nights at 8 p. m. Sunday school superintendent will be Douglas Connally with music director Cayson Jones and pianist Ruby Howell.

Scott received his BS degree this May and in addition to his basketball duties, will teach history, physical education and become assistant football coach.

Scott, whose home town is Quanah, Texas recently married and is a member of the Baptist church. He expects to move to Friona sometime near the middle of July.

Coach Earl Smith, Friona's athletic director, has asked that all boys who plan to participate in the football or basketball program the coming season, please meet with Coach Smith and Coach Scott at 8 p. m. in the high school gym Tuesday, June 14. Any of the boys who will be unable to attend this meeting are asked to contact Coach Smith before that time.

Mosquito Control Outlined By State Health Officer

Effective means of controlling mosquitoes and their effects on sleeping sickness were discussed in detail by Bill Powers, of the Lubbock office of the State Health Department at a meeting held in the school auditorium Thursday night.

Powers, introduced by Dr. Paul Spring, county health officer, emphasized that the controlling of mosquito infestations is a county problem and that separate efforts for the most part don't do too much good.

He told of plans for the formation of mosquito control districts on the Plains and how these organizations may be set up if the proper legislation can be effected.

In hitting at our local problem Powers recommended the spraying of the lakes surrounding the towns as the most effective way to control mos-

quitoes. "About 90 per cent of the mosquitoes in the towns on the Plains come from the surrounding lakes," he told. "In the stage where breeding takes place is the easiest, and the cheapest form of control," he added.

He told of the city of Lubbock's methods where the lakes surrounding the city in a 3 mile radius have been sprayed each year for the past several years, and that this method is proving to be the best control found.

"In the larvae stage (breeding stage) the mosquito can be killed easier, and the cost of killing them as adults can run up your costs over 100 per cent," Powers says.

Lubbock sprays the lakebeds with dieldrin, a residual chem-

Council Plans War On Sleeping Sickness

FRIONA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1960

TEN CENTS

THE FRIONA



STAR

PAGES 16

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 36

SECTION 1

Area Gets Rain; Some Hail Damage

Turning from the normal weather of no rain, and much griping, farmers in Parmer county have been heard cussing the moisture which has peppered down in the last three or four days.

One area reported hail damage late Sunday afternoon following

(Continued on page 8)



HIGH WINDS DAMAGE AUTOMOBILE--High winds stripped this sheet iron off the barn at the J. W. McMahan place west of Friona Monday night and draped the new Chevrolet with tin. The car was slightly damaged, but the barn was unroofed during the big blow.

Moisture Report

Following moisture was recorded at the official weather bureau rain gauge at Friona

Consumers during the week ending June 8:	
Tuesday	0.00
Wednesday	0.00
Thursday	0.00
Friday	0.00
Saturday	0.00
Sunday	2.04
Monday	1.58
Tuesday	0.09
Total for June	3.71
Total for year	7.90

Men Off For Conventions

Ben Moorman, chief of police, and Dave McReynolds, member of the Friona Volunteer Fire Department will leave next week to represent their respective departments at state conventions held downstate.

Moorman will attend the annual convention of the Texas Police Chiefs Association and McReynolds will attend the State Fire Marshall's Convention.

Working toward the eradication of the threat of sleeping sickness in this area, members of the city council approved a "crash" program designed to control mosquito breeding in the city, and the surrounding area in the next week.

Taking the recommendations of Bill Powers, state health department official who spoke in Friona last week, the council authorized City Manager Albert Field to contact property owners in a two and a half mile radius of the city limits to seek their permission to spray their lakes with dieldrin.

This is in an effort to destroy the mosquitoes while they are in the larvae, or egg stage.

The mosquitoes breed in the lake beds, then attracted by the town's lights swarm in at night. Powers told a group in a special mosquito control meeting Thursday night.

Field will contact the property owners, then see if Elvie Jennings, of Benger Air Park, will help in the control program.

(Continued on page 3)

Summer Baseball To Begin Monday Night

With the teams and their players selected last week and with only a small amount of work yet to be done on the ball park, Friona's summer baseball program will get underway Monday night, June 13, at 6 p. m. when the Friona State Bank and Star-Hurst will clash for the big opener, followed by Hub versus Reeve Chevrolet.

The ball park will be completed as soon as the dugouts are finished, the lighting is

wired and a short section of fence yet to be erected. Grass will not be planted on the field this season but seeding is planned for the field sometime in September.

Officials for the games will be announced next week and the season is expected to end on August 5, with the All Star games expected to be played on August 6 or 8.

All games concerning the

(Continued on page 8)

Cox And Lewellen Win, Osborn Carries Here

Two new men on the political scene in Parmer County won election as commissioners Saturday, when final votes were tabulated in run-off races.

In Commissioners Precinct 3, Guy Cox beat out Johnny McDonald for the post of commissioner. Duane Curtis had originally been in the race as a write-in candidate. Cox gained a vote of 330, and McDonald received 216.

At Friona, two men vied for the office as commissioner of Precinct 1. Thomas Lewellen gained the office with a win of 325 votes over 236 cast for his

opponent, Wesley Hardesty. E. G. Phipps, incumbent, lost in the first primary.

Great interest was shown in the race for state representative in which Jesse Osborn was nominated to the legislature by over 600 votes. His opponent was Clarence L. Hamilton, a teacher from Earth.

Osborn is a Muleshoe banker and is well-known in Parmer County. He carried the county with no trouble, receiving 1017 votes to 268 for Hamilton.

Osborn carried all counties in the district except Lamb,

where heavy voting gave Hamilton a good margin. Other counties in the district are Castro, Deaf Smith and Bailey.

In the other state race, Parmer County followed the trend of the state as a whole, and endorsed W. T. McDonald Bryan district judge, for the office of judge of the Criminal Appeals Court, as Democratic nominee. He was nominated over the incumbent, Lloyd W. Davidson.

In this county, McDonald received 692 votes and Davidson had 413.

	JUDGE, CRIM. APPEALS	STATE REP.	COMMISS., PCT. 1	COMMISS., PCT. 3
	McDonald Davidson	Hamilton Osborn	Hardesty Lewellen	McDonald Cox
Oklahoma Lane	61	44	19	102
Farwell	189	117	52	305
Lazbuddie	57	14	23	60
Bovina	43	19	18	48
Friona	231	143	102	341
Black	39	22	13	59
Lakeview	11	13	4	24
Rhea	22	7	4	30
Absentee	39	34	33	48
TOTAL	692	413	268	1017
			236	325
				216
				330



LOOKS LIKE A FLYING DISHPAN--A huge line of heavy dark clouds moved out of the west over Friona late Sunday afternoon sending residents scurrying for their storm cellars. Weather reports told that possible tornadoes could be in this front, but this area received only a good rain out of these angry clouds.

THE FRIONA STAR

Dave McReynolds, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter July 31, 1925, at the post office in Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 31, 1897. Published each Thursday.

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



Flab And The People

If one were to search the dictionary for a single word which best described the men and women who build our nation, we think that perhaps they might choose the word "strength."

Our forefathers had strength of mind, strength of character and strength of spirit. They refused to knuckle under the dominion of colonial powers. They stoutly abstained from compromise on all principals of human freedom. They had strong backs to carve from a wilderness of trees, rocks, streams, mountains and deserts the greatest political and economic organization ever assembled by the hands of man.

Now, if you were asked to choose a single word which would best describe the man and woman of American today, what would that word be? Our choice is, and we do not say this proudly, "flab."

Americans have grown flabby in three vital spots. These are:

MORAL FLABBINESS. The morality of early day Americans, which was built upon the bedrock of Christian principles, has been today replaced by a slipshod collection of rules for behavior which spring from expedience rather than from ideals and convictions. Today a man is not so much governed by what he considers the right or wrong so much as he is governed by the rules which may be set forth in "company policy," or "professional ethics." Whereas an American used to be proud of the claim that his word was as good as his bond, today we find that a man is taken for a sucker if he ever makes any type of agreement with any other person without first having it in writing and then making sure that the contract is iron clad. In the way that we live, we are more concerned in finding out the things that we can do and "get away with it" than we are concerned about the rightness or wrongness of these acts.

MENTAL FLABBINESS: Original individual thought used to be one of the hallmarks of American culture. In the not far distant past, citizens used to pride themselves in being able to think through their own solutions and to not find it necessary to depend upon others to do their thinking for them. This did not mean that Americans were above taking advice, but it did mean that they didn't want anyone else running their business. Today we allow others to motivate our own ideas when we fail to use our own thought processes. Admittedly, it does take a lot of effort just to think, but it is the most important single thing that a man can do. If a man does not think for himself, then there will be someone who will think for him, and this is the most insidious system of control that is possible. The result is that today instead of using our brains for clearing houses for creative thinking, we are using them as recreation rooms. We are throwing open our minds to entertainment rather than information. Entertainment never stimulates. It is a thought depressant.

PHYSICAL FLABBINESS: Even with the greatest standard of living in the world, and dietary privileges that permit the typical American to consume almost anything that he chooses, American men and women are among the world's most "rundown" peoples, physically speaking. Needless to say, our poor physical condition is not the result of overwork; nor is it the result of insufficient exercise. We are physically flabby because we lack self control. We lack the will to improve ourselves, and we lack a challenge. The California born idea that a lot of hair on a man's head was more to be desired than a lot of hair on his chest is symbolic of our lethargy toward physical fitness. If America has gone from strength to flab in the span of only two generations, then what will the next development be?



I will say unto the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: His mercy and His love, we can gain peace of mind and soul. —(Psalm 91:2)

All the frailties and misfortunes that mortal flesh is heir to may assail us, but still we will be unhurt and strong when our faith and our trust remain firm in the Lord. In the confident knowledge of His mercy and His love, we can gain peace of mind and soul.

"It is just human nature that doing right would be more fun if it were wrong." —Muncie Evening Press.

"Some students drink at the fountain of knowledge. Others just gargle." — Baptist & Reflector.

Is Cheating On The Upswing?

The nations TV rigging uproar is about to die down, leaving behind such fallen idols as Charles Van Doren of quiz show fame, and causing threats of a congressional inquiry. Most disturbing thing about the TV scandals, of course, is the feeling that this demonstrates evidence of moral decay. Far too many people came to the defense of the cheaters, rationalizing that it is all right to cheat on a TV quiz show since it was not against the law.

Now another area where morality is in question is being explored -- the matter of taxes. Congress is going to delve into the matter of income taxes when it convenes again, with an eye to closing loopholes and overhauling the tax structure.

While the gimlet eyes of the income tax people have won a wide reputation for catching cheaters, there is no doubt that a vast sum is being rat-holed by American taxpayers. Americans seem to have developed a double standard of honesty. Individuals who abide by a strict moral code in other areas seem to develop a blind spot when it comes to taxes.

Federal income taxes receive the most attention, because they are the largest and the toughest. But there are millions of dollars in income not reported and everybody knows it.

Other areas of taxation have their share of cheaters, too, although those who cheat would stoutly deny any such thing. Take the rendition of personal property, for example. In Ochiltree county, what farmer renders all of

his livestock and farm machinery? Many do set down detailed lists of their property. Most skip rather lightly over their property when talking to the tax assessor.

How about home owners or renters in Perryton? The law requires a rendition of all personal property, but nothing is rendered except an automobile, and that is seldom paid if that is the only property on the tax roll.

Business men are not exempt, either. There are many who render their inventory at a greatly deflated value, when talking to the tax assessor.

We don't think much about these things because "everybody does it." Whether or not that makes it right is up to every person's conscience.

Oil companies with lots of rolling stock have a habit of rolling this stock out of the county on assessment day. Some ranchers with large spreads move their cattle out of a certain county on January 1 so they can be technical in complying with the law.

We must conclude that heavy taxes are a heavy contributor to moral breakdown. Economists have a rule that taxes above 25 per cent of income are ruinous. Right now Americans are paying out 30 per cent of their income to the various tax collectors.

As a rule of thumb, we may say that widespread tax dishonesty sets in when taxes get this burdensome. Or are we as a nation just naturally getting more dishonest as we become more civilized? -- Ochiltree County Herald --

Final Rites Held For I. H. Gatlin

Funeral services for I. H. Gatlin, 73, former Friona resident, were conducted at the Church of Christ in Muleshoe at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. W. R. Tittle, minister of the church, officiated. He was assisted by Ebb Randol of Farwell.

Mr. Gatlin, who was born June 22, 1886, died at the West Plains Hospital at Muleshoe at 11:25 p.m. Wednesday. At the time of his death he was the operator of the Shady Rest Mattress Factory.

Survivors, besides his wife, include four daughters, Mrs. Lois Bain of Edmonson, Mrs. Lillie Barnhouse of Muleshoe, Mrs. Kathleen Wilkins of Muleshoe and Mrs. Juanita Johnson of Lubbock;

Also five sons, Ernest of Friona, Charley of Muleshoe, Leslie of Lubbock, Carl of Hillsboro and Willis of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Clark of San Angelo and Mrs. Jeff F. Jones of Lubbock;

Also two brothers, A. E. Gatlin of Whitney and J. M. Gatlin of Hillsboro; 24 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Burial was in the Friona cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

You have greatly ventured, but all must do so, who would greatly win. --Byron



"Memory is what keeps telling you that you know the idea of who he is." --Franklin P. Jones.

ELK DRIVE IN

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

HOT ROD GANG

and HIGH SCHOOL HELLCATS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE HANGING TREE

With Gary Cooper and Maria Schell

SUNDAY and MONDAY

SOME CAME RUNNING

Starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Shirley MacLaine

Ayers Installed MYF President

In formal ceremonies at the Jean K. Anthony home Sunday evening Joe Ayers was installed as president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Erma Lou Drake, outgoing president, was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were Donna Fields, vice-president; Pamela Sue Roden, secretary-treasurer; Jimette McLean, publicity chairman; Floyd Reeve, song leader and Sharon Reeve, pianist.

Chairman for the program areas are Celia Weatherly, Christian faith; Martha Knight, Christian witness; Ronnie Awrey, Christian outreach; Larry Anthony, Christian citizenship.

The meeting in the Anthony home began with an outdoor supper followed by games. Mr. and Mrs. Jean K. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mac Bainum were presented gifts to show the appreciation of the MYF to their counselors for the past year. Honored guests were the inter-

mediates who will be promoted into the senior youth department in June.

Farm Facts

Last year farmers bought the equivalent of 15 billion gallons of crude petroleum, making them better fuel customers than any industry.



"If the cost of a college education continues to snowball for many more years, a person can make a profit by remaining ignorant." --Grit.

R. Dickson Hospitalized

Richard Dickson, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dickson has been hospitalized two weeks with encephalomyelitis. Although this disease is very similar to mosquito borne encephalitis, it is not carried by mosquitoes.

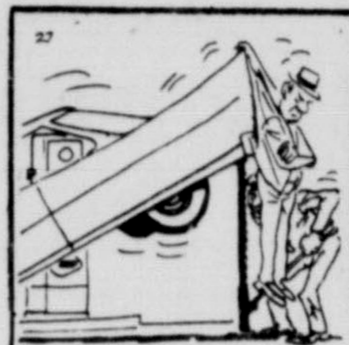
Dr. Paul Spring said, "Encephalomyelitis is a disease of the nervous system caused by a virus. Severe pain and nerve involvement are common to both diseases."

Dr. Spring further states that although mosquito borne encephalitis does not usually appear in this area until late July, August and September, it isn't too early to begin control of these insects.

At the present time Richard is making satisfactory progress.

EYE OPENERS

A small girl came home from church and announced: "The flowers were pretty, there was a good crowd, and the music was nice . . . but the commercial was too long."



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Junior Bowling To Begin At Friona Lanes

Bowling teams will be organized and affiliation with the American Junior Bowling Congress is planned for youngsters through 16 years of age announced Ed Hicks, of Friona Lanes this week.

Details of the organization can be learned by checking with either Ed or Gary Hicks at the Center.

Hicks says that bowling for the younger groups in Friona will get underway next Monday. All boys and girls interested in competing in this new or-

Mrs. H. L. McLean returned to her home in San Antonio late last week after spending two weeks visiting in the home of the Jim McLeans. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Luellen McLean, who will be a junior at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls this fall. Miss McLean will work at the Alamo City during summer vacation.

ganization for the summer are asked to register at the desk at Friona Lanes.

Council Plans-

(Continued from page 1) gram. This will be in addition to the regular dusting Friona is slated for this summer.

"If we can save just one child from having the sleeping sickness, it will be money well spent," the members said.

In addition to the mosquito control program, council members, working on the theory that the sleeping sickness virus is carried over the winter by fowl and animals, approved a livestock ordinance regulating the keeping of all types of livestock within the city limits of Friona.

This ordinance is found in the classified and legal notice section of this week's paper. The ordinance will be read three times before the city

council before it will become law, and those who wish to protest will have a chance to voice their objection to the council.

Following the passage of this ordinance any violation of the ordinance will be classified a misdemeanor and can be punishable by a fine of from \$5 to \$200.

The council felt that such an ordinance was long in order for our city in an effort to protect the health of the community and from a point of civic pride.

In other business, the council heard from Al O'Brien with Fannin Construction Company and a report of the progress the new paving project is making.

Getting a late start on this project the contractors have graded Grand Avenue and several new streets in the Staley Subdivision prior to paving.

O'Brien told the council several property owners haven't signed agreements for paving as yet and are holding up some of the streets.

The council asked him to contact these property owners in an effort to complete the paperwork concerning the paving.

Those present at the meeting Monday night included Mayor Pro Tem Glenn Reeve Sr., Danny Banium, Eddie Meil, Bill Nichols and Deon Awtray, aldermen.

Others included Dr. Paul Spring, Dr. George Anderson, Albert Field, city manager, O'Brien and Ben Moorman.

Frionans Vacation In California

Clyde and Lola Goodwine recently spent two weeks vacationing on the West Coast. At Los Angeles they visited Jim and Margaret Goodwine and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Whitlow.

After touring the northern part of the state they visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hume at Bishop, Calif., then went to Yuma for a visit in the home of Mrs. C. J. Price. The couple returned to Friona Monday of last week.

Love is friendship set to music. --Pollock

Vaccination Slated For Dogs, Cats

Scotty Windham, vocational agriculture instructor at Lazbuddie, has announced that there will be a vaccination program for dogs and cats at the agriculture building there from 1 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, June 14.

Anyone in the area that has dogs or cats they want to have vaccinated will be welcome to participate in this program says Windham.

Children's Books Donated To Hospital

The Women's Auxiliary of the Parmer County Community Hospital gratefully accepted five Bible story books for children from the Friona Rainbow Assembly.

These books, provided for the hospital while Judy Bock was Worthy Advisor, will be used to further the auxiliary's "Children's Corner" project.

This project includes equipping a corner in the lobby of the hospital as well as providing materials suitable for pediatric patients in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nidey and sons of Campo, Colo., were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nidey and daughters. The Arthur Nideys, Eugene Nideys and Carolyn Baxter were Sunday dinner guests in the Calvin Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Silver-tooth and daughter, Judy, of Amarillo were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Ivie Friday.

Quite a bit of indigestion is caused by people having to eat their words.

You'll never be popular if you spend all your time taking advantage of your right of free speech.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued at the City Hall in Friona during the week ending June 6:

Sam Green--move in red-built house at an estimated cost of \$9,000.

Leon Dodson--build a telephone warehouse at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

Deon Awtray--add onto existing structure at a cost of \$500.

R. L. Fleming--construct new residence at an estimated cost of \$17,500.

J. T. Gee--move in trailer house at an estimated cost of \$2,500.

Billy Liston--move in trailer house at an estimated cost of \$5,000.

George C. Taylor Jr.--construct new residence at an estimated cost of \$16,500.

Give me the making of the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws. -- Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. Voltaire

Starks Attend Funeral Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stark were called to Mooreland, Okla. by the sudden death of Stark's brother-in-law, Ross A. Kin-namon of that city. He died Thursday of last week following a heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted in Mooreland Sunday. He was buried there. He and his wife, who preceded him in death last December, made their home in Friona several years while he was employed at the Santa Fe depot.

Larry and Steve Buckley are vacationing in the northwest part of the United States. Their grandfather, Lewis Coke, of Dimmitt took them on a sight-seeing camping trip.

Mrs. Frances Davis and children, Gary Dean, Delbert, Linda and Ricky left late last week for Garden Grove, Calif. They expect to return to Friona about the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reeve of Amarillo visited in the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Reeve Sr. and Mayor and Mrs. Raymond Fleming.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hough, Sally and Larry last weekend were Mrs. Elva Meyer and Mrs. Sarah Means both of Clinton, Okla.

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Friona

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\$ 509,745⁹⁵

For Patronage Dividends During Past Year's Business

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FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS

World's Longest Country Elevator

Phone 2061 Arthur M. Drake, Mgr. Friona



SIX YEAR OLDS TURN OUT FOR BIBLE SCHOOL--This group of youngsters were present for the Tuesday afternoon session of vacation Bible school at the First Baptist Church. Charles Baldwin, back row, is superintendent of the school. Adults

working with this age group are Eva Miller, Gertrude Murphree, Suzanne Taylor, Carol Hardesty, Gerry Taylor, Jean Coker and June Freeman.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mrs. Fina Jennings accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Hughes of Lubbock, visited from Saturday to Thursday last week with her sister Mrs. Paul Pitman of El Paso.

The Don Sheuman family recently vacationed at Red River.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Carter, Gay and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carter from Paragould, Ark., were guests in the Clyde Monk home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson left Saturday for a few days vacation in Waco and returned her mother, Mrs. J. O. Webb, to her home in Malone. Mrs. Webb had been visiting the Robinsons and George Crain families for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pendergrass and son were guests in the Jess Pendergrass home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pender-

grass received word Sunday that their nephew C. L. Gauls from Wolforth had passed away with a heart attack. Gauls was 37 at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, a daughter 12 and a son 7.

Mrs. George Haskins visited her mother Mrs. W. B. Morgan at Hedley Monday and attended the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Dodson at Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile from Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Menefee and Jodie from Friona attended the Goodwin reunion at Roaring Springs recreation park, Thursday.

One hundred students attended the First Baptist church Vacation Bible School last week. Commencement exercises were held Friday.

Birthday greetings this week go to Gail Ivy, June 5; Edwin Masters, June 5; Beatrice Garza, June 7; and Myrtle Irene Denton, June 8.

Cynthia and Janie Harvey enjoyed a train trip to Lubbock Friday to visit with their grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Curtis. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey visited in Lubbock and picked up their daughters before going

to Plainview to visit with his parents the H. A. Harveys.

Guests in the Rufus Carter home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. Rice from Hawthorne, Calif. Sunday visitors in the Carter home were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morton from Big Square.

Mrs. J. J. Haun from Aztec is visiting her daughter Mrs. Don Schuman this week. Also visiting the Schumans is Mrs. Alva Nichols from Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Katie Crouch, mother of Mrs. L. H. Hall won a free trip to Hawaii which was given by the Muleshoe merchants.

Several persons from Lazbuddie attended funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Scruggs at Shamrock.

Mrs. Don Briggs and daughter Tonya from Ft. Worth are visiting the H. H. Briggs this week.

Don Watson is visiting the Preston Cargiles at Lariat this week. Mrs. Cargile is Don's sister.

Larry Richards from Jayton is visiting Leon Watson this week.

Penny Grusenorf was dismissed from the hospital last week.

Clay Scott Mimms was released from the Friona hospital last week.

Mrs. Less Bruns, Morris, Jerry, Jane, Bruce and Mark left Monday for a visit with Lt. and Mrs. Howard Watson who are stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Home Demonstration club met at the community building Tuesday for an all-day meeting to make plastic flowers. Mrs. S. C. Caldwell gave the demonstration. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

SAVING HUMAN LIVES

KARACHI, Pakistan - A recent survey showed that 1 of every 10 babies died in births attended by untrained midwives; only 3 out of 1,000 when a trained midwife was on hand. CARE is helping to expand training programs, by providing midwifery kits for class instruction and personal use by the graduates. The \$25 kits, subscribed by Americans through CARE offices in the U. S., contain basic instrument and supplies.

Modern Roses Offer Widest Color Range

For wide range of color, few flowers of the plant world surpass the rose. New colors are being added each year. There is an outstanding rose color to go with every home if one wishes a single color, while the multiplicity of bright rose shades fits in with and enlivens any landscape scene. Garden mail order catalogues carry selections of the choicest roses and a study of them will reveal the home owner's color preferences. Many local nurseries likewise issue catalogues. Practically every nurseryman also has color illustrations from which selections can be made. The versatility of the rose makes it an attractive plant in gardens, as a border, in containers, as specimen plants, as well as climbers for decorating and brightening porches, fences, garages and other structures.

Make your rose planting plans in winter and follow through at the earliest possible planting time for best results, advises the American Association of Nurserymen.

Plant roses according to instructions usually given with the plant. Dig a hole deep and wide enough to take the full spread of the roots. Add peat moss or similar material to the soil around each plant. Place plant in the ground to the depth of the bud union, or "small knob" noticed on the lower stem. Work soil in and around the roots so

there are no "air pockets", then tamp the soil firmly to anchor the plant well. Water until the soil is thoroughly soaked. Mulching to a depth of two inches or more, depending on the climate, is advisable. Modern roses will bloom heavily in the spring and will have blooms all summer, with a heavy blooming period late in the season depending on the climate. In areas of frost they'll bloom right up to heavy frost. Most important in growing

roses is sufficient watering during hot summer months. Anyone can have sound success with roses with a moderate amount of care, such as spraying as needed with an all purpose insecticide-fungicide formulation available at any nursery. Roses can delight the whole family. If you haven't tried growing them, you have a thrill in store when your first, incomparable blooms unfold, as well as all through the flowering period.

BARGAIN IN EDUCATION BOGOTA, Colombia - It would cost \$25.63 here to buy the pencils, paper and other items in the CARE classroom kit delivered to needy school as gifts from Americans who donate \$12 per package.

The kit is a real boon to education in this country, where 600,000 primary-age children cannot attend school for lack of facilities and supplies. Each package is delivered in the name of U. S. donors who contribute through CARE, New York 16, N. Y.

We are all travellers in the wilderness of this world, and the best that we find in our travels is an honest friend. --Stevenson

Clergy Hear About Taxes From Expert

The often-made outcry that America is neglecting public needs in favor of private ones is disproved by the figures, Harley L. Lutz, Consultant in Government Finance for the National Association of Manufacturers, told the Association's Clergy-Industry Committee in Chicago June 14.

Dr. Lutz, Professor Emeritus of Public Finance, Princeton University, pointed out that although increased population doesn't automatically increase the cost of many government services, such as national defense and foreign affairs, government income has been growing much faster than either the population or the national income.

In 1913, he pointed out, taxes of all local, state and national government took 6.4 percent of the national income. In 1959 the total tax take reached almost a third of the national income.

Dr. Lutz also asserted that partisans of higher government spending were in no position to jeer at the "tail-fins" of the private economy. "There are gadgets and gimmicks in public as well as private consumption," he pointed out. "Some of the resistance to spending proposals for education, for example, can be laid to citizen criticism of the gadgets in public school curriculum and construction programs."

"The only way the people can show their disapproval of educational theories and practices which do not teach Johnny to read is by opposing the tax levies."

It is chiefly through books that we enjoy intercourse with superior minds, and these invaluable means of communication are in the reach of all. In the best books, great men talk to us, give us their most precious thoughts, and pour their souls into ours.--Channing



DO YOU MEASURE UP?

Each of us may well begin taking his own measurement to determine whether he is advancing toward "the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ," by asking himself the following questions:

- Am I big enough to forgive and forget?
- Am I big enough not to be offended?
- Am I big enough to "keep on" when others faint or when others receive the glory?
- Am I big enough to be faithful to my responsibility?
- Am I big enough to speak well of my fellow workers?
- Am I big enough to love all men for Christ's sake?

L. A. Sartain

A Healthy Community is a Christian Community Attend the Church of Your Choice

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:30

RHEA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Services:
Church 10:00
Sunday School 11:00
Ladies Aid: 2nd Thursdays
Men's Club: 4th Thursdays

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday Services 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Young People's Meeting 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Service 8:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St.

Morning Worship - Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services 9:30
Bible Classes 10:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Church Service 6 p.m.
MYF meetings 7 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Choir practice 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday Services 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Preaching 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

This Message Sponsored by the Following Friona Businesses

- | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|---|
| Continental Grain Co
Preach Cranfill | Friona Motors | Piggly Wiggly
We Give 5 & H Green Stamps |
| Ethridge - Spring Agency
Insurance & Loans | Kendrick Oil Co.
Phillips - Jobber | Friona Battery & Electric
Johnny Wilson |
| Friona C of C & A | Bainum Butane
Phone 2171 | Crow's Slaughtering
Wholesale & Retail Meats |
| Friona Consumers
Co-Op Oils & Greases | Bi Wize Drug
Your Retail Store | The Friona Star |

Planting Seed

DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM F-63, F-62a, E-56a, C-44a
DEKALB HYBRID FORAGE Sudax, FS1-a, FS22-a
DEKALB HYBRID SEED CORN

Certified Martin-Regular Hegari-Early Hegari-Combine Hegari-Atlas Sorgo

Gregg Cotton Seed Sesame Seed

It Is Side Dressing Time!

We Have

- *Plenty Of Applicators
- *Plenty Of Tanks And Rigs
- *Fast Service
- *Plenty Of

Anhydrous Ammonia

Johnson Grass & Bindweed Killers

Sodium Chlorate

Trysben 200

Ortho C-56

CUSTOM GRINDING, STEAM ROLLING, MIXING, MOLASSES are available at our new Check-R-Mix Mill. If you have livestock or poultry you need this service. Come by any time and let us take you through the plant. We will be happy to visit with you. We have the right concentrate to balance your livestock or poultry ration to get the most from your grain.

PURINA CHOWS

DEKALB HYBRIDS

Cummings Farm Store, Inc

Phone 9111

Friona



CLOVIS

See

ETHRIDGE-

SPRING

AGENCY

Phone 8811, Friona

Adventures in ADVERTISING

THE FANTASTIC STORY of MUSA-SHIYA THE SHIRTKMAKER



(Also Sometimes Drygoods Selling)

If the shipping department of a factory had not made an error, the world would never have known of Musa-shiya the Shirtmaker and the most astounding advertising campaign in history would never have been launched.

Following World War I an English textile factory was getting back on a peacetime basis. In error it sent a full five year backorder of shirting material to Musa-shiya, a Japanese shirtmaker who operated a small shop in Honolulu. Business was poor and Musa-shiya was near bankruptcy, when the customs office informed him that certain bales of cloth and a fat bill for duties awaited his pleasure at the port of Honolulu.

When the little shirtmaker realized what had descended upon him, he asked for time and went into the silence for purpose of mental refreshment. Remembering a friend in a big mercantile establishment, he hid himself there and sought counsel. How in the name of the horned prophet of evil was he ever to get rid of all that English shirting? And in the meantime where was he to put it? His little box of a shop wouldn't hold one bale.

"You'll have to advertise," advised his friend. "Leave it to me. I'll have our advertising agents help you out."

This merely compounded the little Japanese shirtmaker's troubles. Advertising to him was an uncharted sea. The advertising agent called on Musa-shiya and suggested \$300 as a modest starter. "Too-o-o much. Maybe I think thirty dollar plenty," said the shirtmaker. He was told that wouldn't even get him in print. The agent explained the costs of various advertisements and finally Musa-shiya agreed to try the plan and what was destined to be the most astounding and far reaching campaign in the history of advertising was launched.

Two columns by five inch ads then started appearing regularly in the Saturday Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The ads were written just the way Musa-shiya talked—in colorful pidgen English which is used throughout the Orient. Here is an example of one of Musa-shiya's ads:

"Well here come storek again—but Musa-shiya, the shirtmaker, is able prepare. Wonderful accumulation of baby things in dry goods selling corner of Musa shop. Everything for the baby—especially diaper. Exclusive of storek, which find most easily, many persons not finding little shop of Musa-shiya the shirtmaker in King Street, Makai side, between fish market and river."

Tourists started sending copies of Musa-shiya's ads to their friends in many countries. Soon Musa-shiya was receiving orders from all over the world as well as doing a thriving business in Hawaii.

And that is the story of how a well planned, small advertising campaign made an unknown Japanese shirtmaker not only wealthy but world famous.

Your local newspaper doesn't promise to duplicate this story for its advertisers, but it does take your sales message into the homes of your customers where full and careful consideration is given your suggestions. Who knows, perhaps you too can be a Musa-shiya.

Texas Press Association
1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Westbrook Participates In Maneuvers

Army Specialist Four Dale R. Westbrook, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bee Westbrook, Route 2, Friona, Tex., is participating with other personnel from the 4th Armored Division in training maneuvers in Grafenwohr, Germany. The training is scheduled to end June 22. The maneuvers, being conducted under realistic combat

conditions, are designed to determine and increase the combat effectiveness of the unit, a major element of the NATO shield of defense in Europe. Specialist Westbrook, who arrived overseas in May 1959, is a driver in Company D of the division's 54th Infantry in Heilbronn. He completed

basic training at Fort Hood. A former student at Friona High School, Westbrook was engaged in farming before entering the Army in December 1958. His wife, the former Mary Bell McClothlin, and their adopted daughter are with him in Germany.

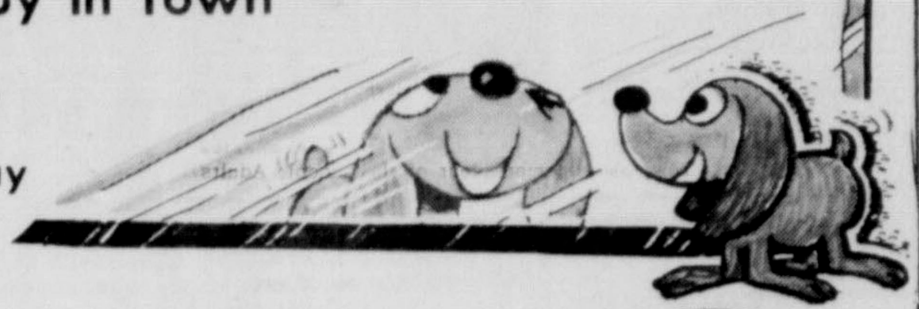
EVERYBODY

Can See Our

Anhydrous Ammonia

Sales And Service Is The Best Buy In Town

Call Today At



Bainum Butane Co.



Mack Bainum

Phone 8221

Friona

Old 'Eyesore' Remodeled Into Two-Family Beauty

A big old house can be a problem when its owners reach retirement age. One solution, as the drawings and "before" photograph show, is to remodel the house into a modern, two-family home to provide retirement income.

The house in the photograph was a neighborhood eyesore, but was structurally sturdy. The drawing and floor plan show what was done to turn it into a house that would be a credit to any community.

The first step was to apply a new roof of asphalt shingles. These were chosen because they are long-lasting, fire-resistant, and could be applied directly over the old roofing, saving the time, expense, and mess of tearing off the old material. A deep shade of green was chosen for the roof to make the tall house appear lower.

New siding in a soft gray was chosen to harmonize with the roof, and the old front porch was removed to make room for

a small, concrete stoop and attractive foundation plantings. In keeping with the Colonial motif preferred by the owners, all windows were replaced with new stock double-hung units of ponderosa pine in an early American style. Windows at the front were flanked with stock louver shutters of wood, and a complete new front entrance was built around a Colonial-style door of ponderosa pine.

The floor plans show how rooms were rearranged to provide two complete new apartments. Careful planning re-

sulted in the need for a minimum of structural changes.

One important addition which required no structural changes was complete insulation to make the big old house easier and more economical to heat. Thick mineral wool was blown into walls and the upstairs ceiling under air pressure from outside the house. This was done by drilling small holes in the old siding to get the mineral wool into the walls and ceilings in a complete, heat-saving blanket. The holes were repaired and covered by the new siding.

Bradley to Play For Sodbusters

Gary Bradley, 18, Friona's most athletic award recipient this past season, will play for the Sodbusters in the third annual Sodbusters versus the City Slickers football game to be held in Amarillo August 20. Bradley, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley of Lovington, New Mexico, will be the third Friona Chieftain to participate in this grid game that is fast becoming a classic in the High Plains area.

In addition to being voted the outstanding athlete, Bradley was vice-president of the Future Teachers of America, voted the Best All Around student in Friona High School, voted the Best male Personality in high school, was captain of the Friona Chiefs and was selected to the all district football team by the district coaches.

Bradley's future plans at this time are still undecided, but his inclinations are toward a college of some repute so he may continue his education.

TRAVELLING DOCTOR KADUS, India - Every Wednesday is Doctor's Day in this Khed District village, which has no local physician or hospital for its 5,000 people. The doctor comes to town in a CARE mobile health unit, an \$11,500 clinic-on-wheels developed by the American agency to improve health conditions in underdeveloped lands. Bought with funds donated by Graham French, Philadelphia, Pa., attorney, the CARE unit here is run by a Bombay welfare society and pays weekly visits to Khed villages.

Hank Outland is employed on the Johnnie Benger farm in the Black community for the summer vacation.

600% RETURN ON AID SEOUL, Korea - A \$200 CARE investment in watermelon seed yielded a 600% return in benefits for 50 farmers and their families in Komak Ri, a refugee village 25 miles northwest of Seoul. With funds donated by Americans, CARE bought the seed in the spring of '59 so that the farmers could vary their crops and increase their income. A pleasant possession is useless without a friend.--Seneca

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT 1

Your confidence in me as evidenced by your action at the polls Saturday is greatly appreciated. To show my appreciation for your consideration and vote I plan to do my utmost to carry on the affairs of the office in the manner you have a right to expect.

Your cooperation during my term of office is earnestly solicited. Without it my efforts to do a good job would be in vain.

I would also like to express my appreciation of the manner in which my opponents conducted their campaigns for the office. Their cooperation is also solicited.

Sincerely Yours,

Tom Sewell

PROTECT FEED DOLLARS WITH PURINA HEALTH AIDS
KILL FLIES LIKE MAGIC
with **PURINA FLY BAIT**
Available in dry, liquid, and sugar-base form.
Choose the best kind for your needs now
CUMMINGS Farm Store Inc.
Phone 9111 Friona

LET'S BOWL
You Can Win A Free Game On Wednesdays
From 8 A. M. - 5 P. M.
By Getting A Strike
When Blue Pin Is The Head Pin
Friona Lanes
Ph. 3831 Friona

DON'T FORGET... 4% Semi-Annual Dividends
FRIONA TEXAS At
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
CREDIT COMMITTEE MEETS EACH MONDAY
Legion Bldg. Phone 3301
Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mgr.-Trea.

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



GAS STRETCHING ECONOMY mountain shrinking performance CORVAIR GIVES YOU BOTH!

The same Corvair that rolled up a whopping 27.03 miles per gallon* in the Mobilgas Economy Run turned around to scale snow-glazed Pikes Peak earlier in the season than any other car has ever dared to try. What better proof could you ask (official United States Automobile Club observers were aboard every mile of the way) of Corvair's rare combination of light-fingered steering, sure-footed traction and tight-fisted economy? Drop down to your dealer's and see for yourself what it took to make a gallon of gas look so big and 14,110 feet of mountain look so small!

*Los Angeles to Minneapolis (over 2,000 miles) with professionals at the wheel. BY CHEVROLET
See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for economical transportation

REEVE CHEVROLET CO.

Friona

Phone 2021

Farmer Set for Nuclear Threat

"There's nothing to building a shelter."
So says Don S. Trow, a 68-year-old farmer who lives near Albany, Wis. He knows. He has built one of the few adequate farm fallout shelters in the United States, and the only known one in his own country.

Trow says nuclear fallout is like the weather—everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it.

But Trow did something. First he invested a four cent stamp to write to Box Home Shelter at the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization at Battle Creek, Mich., to get its Home Shelter booklet (MP-15). It contains shelter construction plans of several types.

When Trow got his booklet, he didn't just "think about it." He sent for a contractor and invested \$1,500 to have it built. He says he could have built it himself for less than \$1,000 had he not been seriously afflicted at the time.

TROW'S SHELTER is an underground reinforced concrete box 13 by 15 feet, with an 11-inch-thick ceiling slab. A 15-foot tunnel connects it to his cellar.

The shelter isn't pretty. It won't be even after ventilation blowers, a battery radio, food, water, bedding and other necessities are added.

But if clouds of radioactive material swirled over the green Wisconsin countryside after a



SURVIVAL INSURANCE looks like an ordinary concrete slab at the home of Don S. Trow near Albany, Wis. But beneath the slab is a \$1,500 reinforced concrete shelter which the 68-year-old farmer ordered built for himself and his wife. Trow got the shelter plans by writing to Box Home Shelter, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Battle Creek, Mich. (Wisconsin State Journal Photo)

nuclear attack, the shelter would be valuable beyond reckoning of price or effort. It also offers absolute tornado protec-

tion as a bonus.

Trow feels that these arguments make good sense. He says, "I just can't understand

why people don't build shelters. Don't they read? Don't they attend civil defense meetings? Or is it just that they don't

care? Most families spend the \$1,000 cost of a shelter, and much more in a couple of years trading cars, and for luxuries."

ACTUALLY, PEOPLE often ask him why he built the shelter, and some express interest in building one themselves. But the matter usually ends there.

Trow tells about a doctor acquaintance who asked how he might build a basement fallout shelter. When told, he decided he could get enough fallout protection by stacking up books in his basement as a shelter.

"Imagine," Trow said, "an intelligent man like a doctor stacking up books for a shelter!"

Technically, books, like any item with some mass, would offer some protection against radiation, according to civil defense authorities. But a 16-inch thickness of books would be needed to provide the same radiation shielding as eight inches of solid concrete blocks or 12 inches of earth, or 30 inches of wood.

This would take thousands of books, and the means of stacking them into the form of walls and ceiling for a shelter. It couldn't be done in the hour or so of grace which rural areas would have before fallout from a target area reached them.

Like life insurance, the survival insurance of a fallout shelter can't be "taken out" after the disaster happens.

In The Courts

The following cases were tried by Judge Thelma Jones in Corporation Court in the City of Friona during the week ending June 6:

Wayne Rhodes--muffler violation and excessive speed.

Alma Lee Traylor--driving without an operator's license and excessive noise.
Wayne Hanks--drunk in a public place.
Ramey Chastain--speeding 50 mph in 30 mph zone.

JP COURT

The following cases were tried before Justice of Peace Thelma Jones during the week ending June 6:

Donald Dickerson--operating

vehicle without license.
Burford Hill--no MVI sticker.
Jerry Ridley--no MVI sticker.
Bertram Jack--failure to signal when turning.
Bertram Jack--operating unregistered vehicle.
Ronnie Castleberry--passing in no passing zone.

"The laymen are the greatest single frozen asset of the kingdom of God."—Bishop Richard C. Raines.

Chamber Discusses Summer Plans

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Friona Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture last week plans for the summer baseball program, swimming program, area promotion and Maize Days were discussed.

The directors voted to purchase an all-metal building from Rockwell Bros. & Co. to be used for the concession stand at the baseball field.

The group discussed the possibility of printing a brochure featuring Friona, and the sur-

rounding farming area to be distributed to possible interested parties in an effort to spur expansion of the area.

This brochure will be printed this summer and be available for distribution next fall.

Newman Jarrell Jr., president of the board outlined plans for the summer swimming program (full details are carried in a story in this paper.)

Coach Baker Duggins agreed to work with this program and will get underway this month.

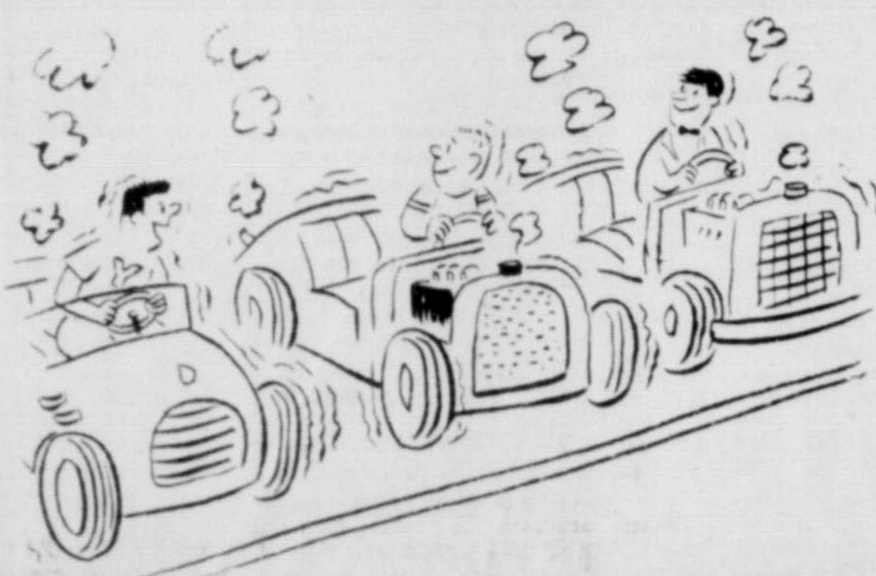
Tentative plans for the Maize Days Celebration were discussed with concrete planning to get underway next week.

Mrs. Boatman Returns Home

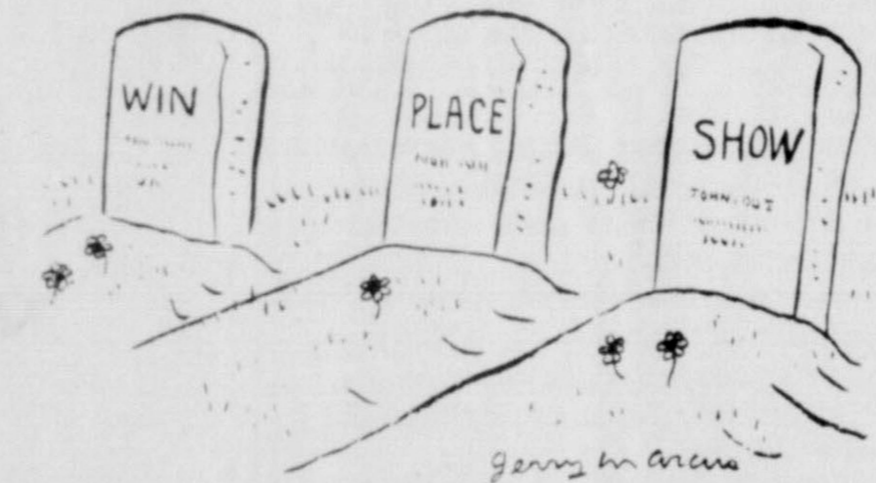
Mrs. A. H. Boatman returned home late Saturday after spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends in central Texas and Oklahoma. She visited at Duncan, Denison and Ardmore before going to Oklahoma City to visit her children.

After spending a week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boatman there, Mrs. Todd and Cynthia and Gary Boatman brought her home.

They spent the weekend visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLellan and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Boatman.



"Let's have a race to Main Street."



PROTECT FEED DOLLARS
WITH
PURINA HEALTH AIDS

CONTROL FLIES
with
PURINA RANGE CATTLE SPRAY

✓ Convenient
✓ Low-cost

We have a supply on hand in quarts, gallons and 30-gallon drums. See us soon.

CUMMINGS Farm Store Inc.
Phone 9111 Friona

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT

Call On Us For All Your REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Crop-Hail INSURANCE

DEAN BINGHAM LAND CO.

Ph 8711 Friona

AC (All Chassis)

Model C GLEANER-BALDWIN Combine
NEW "Giant of the Harvest"!

Famous GLEANER Rugged Dependability Big Capacity 12, 14, 16 or 18-Footer Headers
Center Line Design with Balanced Weight Distribution
Down Front Cylinder Location Grain Saving Threshing and Cleaning Qualities
Easy Handling—Power Steering Standard

Convenient Time Payments We Arrange On The Spot. No Delays. As Low As \$2700 Down With 4 Crop Years To Pay

Galloway Implement Co.
Phone 2691 Friona

BPS VINY-BOND
VINYL LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH

Truly, the finest of all...
WALL PAINT FOR INTERIOR DECORATING

DRIES IN 2 HOURS
NO MESSY CLEAN-UP

NO PAINTY ODORS
USE ROOM SAME DAY
WASHABLE... SCRUBBABLE
EASIEST OF ALL TO APPLY
ONE COAT COVERS MOST SURFACES
NO MESSY CLEAN-UP
EXCELLENT COVERAGE—ONE GALLON PAINTS THE AVERAGE SIZE ROOM

Only \$500 per gallon

COLOR MATCH YOUR ROOM
VINY-BOND Latex Flat Wall Finish
SATIN-LUX Semi-Gloss For Woodwork

ANOTHER GREAT PATTERSON-SARGENT PRODUCT

Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumbermen
Serving Friona Over 50 Years

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Sunray	Pkg. 2 Lb.	BACON	\$1.09
Borden's Regular	Half Gallon	Ice Cream	79¢
Shortening	3 Lb. Can	CRISCO	79¢
Star Kist Chunk Style	No. 1 Flat Can	TUNA	29¢
Sunshine	One Pound Box	CRACKERS	23¢
Van Camps No. 2 Can		Pork 'N Beans	17¢
	400 Count Box	KLEENEX	25¢
Van Camp	Can	Vienna Sausage	19¢

We Give Gunn Brothers Stamps

HOUSER'S GROCERY & MARKET

(Big Enough To Accommodate—Small Enough To Appreciate)
Ph 9521 Friona

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon on Tuesdays for that week's paper. Classified ads will be charged at the following rates: One time--5¢ per word. Three times--3¢ per word (Minimum charge will be 50¢)

HAVE COMBINE AND TRUCK--Will be happy to help you harvest, Ray Landrum, Farmer 3467. 34-tfnc

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE--Robert Dickey, 908 Green Avenue, Friona. 34-3tc

Peerless Pumps Are Just Like Their Name--Peerless
Let Us Tell You About Them
Brookfield Drilling Co.
Phone 5731 Friona

WANTED--Tune ups on all makes of small motors. Lawn mowers sharpened. Bainum Luntane Company, Phone 2171, Friona. 29-tfnc

FOR SALE--17" portable TV Hotpoint 57 model television set. Phone 8282. 34-3tc

FOR RENT--Two bedroom house. See Rev. M. Alvin Askins or J. A. Loflin at Piggly-Wiggly. 34-tfnc

FOR SALE--Weed-EZ wonder bar Cummings Farm Store Phone 9111. 28-tfnc

FOR SALE--Gregg cottonseed. Acid delinted. Cummings Farm Store Phone 9111. 28-tfnc

FOR SALE OR RENT
Pianos and organs
Wurlitzer, Knabe, Fischer,
Lester Pianos
Hammond organs
PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
219 Main Street
Clovis New Mexico
Phone PO 3-5041 23-tfnc

FOR SALE--Morris Minor station wagon. Phone 3681 or 4011. 36-3tc

DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them... eliminate rapid resoiling. Roberts Furniture, Friona. 36-1tp

FREE Brake Lining Check
Automatic Transmission Service
Engine Tune Ups
See GWIN TAYLOR

FRIONA BRAKE & WHEEL
Complete Front End Work
Ph 4441

WANTED--Able bodied lady to assist with housework. Preferably someone to stay in the home. Phone 2551 or 4201. 35-3tc

FOR RENT--Two bedroom house. Phone 5421. 36-1tp

We Have Wix Filters Grant Rings CHRYSLER Motors And Filters To Fit WAUKESHA Motors At TERRY'S SHOP
ROSS TERRY
PHONE 5941 FRIONA

FOR MILO SEED
See BILL WOOLEY at Hub Fertilizer Company Phones Day Hub 2199 Night Friona 3052 We have Frontier, Genetic Giant and Texas Hybrids 660,610 and 601 33-5tc

FOR SALE--Boat motor and trailer. C. L. Dunn phone 5381. 36-3tc

USED COMBINES FOR SALE--See Bill Hannold at GALLOWAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY. Phone 2691. 33-tfnc

HOUSE FOR RENT--Deon Awtrey Phone 4662. 34-tfnc

FOR RENT--Furnished apartments. Robert Schueler, Phone Farmer 3403. 32-tfnc

FOR RENT--Two bedroom modern furnished house. 15 or 16 miles northwest of Friona. Near pavement. Phone Farmer 3157. 36-3tc

FOR SALE--Purebred registered Yorkshire pigs. Phone Farmer 3157. 36-3tc

FOR SALE--Ferguson 30 (same size as Ford Jubilee). 52 model. Good condition. Phone Hub 2441. 36-3tp

NICE FARMS--CONTRACT NOW. 2 bedroom stucco \$1750 down, 2 nice three bedroom bricks with central heating, built-in ovens, carpet and pavement. Lots \$550. A. L. CARLTON REAL ESTATE Friona Phone 4981 36-3tc

FOR SALE--388 acres; 2 good wells, 2 sets improvements; on highway 86; 102A wheat allotment; 32A cotton allotment; 1/2 minerals; 1960 rent goes. \$225 per acre. T. H. Haney Estate. Contact Buster Haney, 2901 West Eighth Street, Plainview, Texas. Phone CA 4-5181. 36-3tp

BULLS FOR SALE--9 registered Hereford bulls. From 12 to 19 months old. In good range condition. Will sell one or all. McCracken & Son, Bovina. 36-1tc

ORDINANCE NO. 335

AN ORDINANCE DEFINING LIVESTOCK, PEN, CORRAL, ETC.; STATING REQUIREMENTS FOR THE KEEPING OF LIVESTOCK WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF FRIONA TEXAS; MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO KEEP LIVESTOCK WITHOUT A PERMIT; FIXING FEES FOR PERMITS; PROVIDING FOR THE REVOCATION OF PERMITS; FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR APPEAL IN CASE OF DENIAL OF PERMIT; PROVIDING FOR A SAVING CLAUSE; STATING THE DATE OF EFFECT OF THIS ORDINANCE.

Jewelry Facts
A SMART PERSON LEARNS FIRST TO KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT
But--we have to open our mouths to say we have
NORELCO RAZORS
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Ph 9542 Friona

NANCE AND PROVIDING FOR EMERGENCY PASSAGE.

WHEREAS, the keeping of livestock within the corporate limits of Friona, Texas, creates certain hazards to the public health; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF FRIONA, TEXAS:

1. The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and the enforcement of this ordinance:

A. LIVESTOCK: Livestock is hereby defined as any or all of the following: Bovines, equines, swine, goats, sheep, rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters, white rats, poultry, including turkeys, ducks, geese, guineas, chickens and peafowl; cats and dogs when kept for commercial purposes; or any other animal or fowl which may cause a health hazard within the meaning of this ordinance.

B. PEN AND/OR CORRAL: Pen and/or corral shall mean the enclosure in which livestock are kept.

C. STANDINGS: A standing is that portion of the shelter upon which the animal or animals stand.

D. HEALTH OFFICER: The term "Health Officer" shall mean the Director of Public Health of the City of Friona, City Physician or his duly authorized deputy or assistant.

E. PREMISES: Premises are defined as a parcel of land owned, leased or controlled by the person, corporation or partnership making the application for a permit and upon which livestock are kept.

F. FLY BREEDING: The presence of flies in the larval stage shall constitute fly breeding within the meaning of this ordinance.

G. STOCK TRUCKS AND/OR CARS: Stock trucks and/or cars shall include and mean vehicles of every character and kind used for the transportation of livestock.

H. COMMERCIAL PURPOSE: Commercial purposes are defined as the keeping of livestock for the purposes of gain.

I. PERSON: The word "person" as used in this ordinance shall mean person, firm, corporation or association.

J. ESTABLISHMENT: The word "establishment" shall mean a place of business together with its grounds and equipment.

2. (A) PERMIT REQUIRED: It shall be unlawful, from and after the effective date of this ordinance, for any person to keep livestock in the City of Friona without first obtaining a permit from the Health Officer of the City of Friona, and said permit shall be valid only for the location for which it was issued.

(B) PERMIT FEES: The permit fee to keep livestock in the City of Friona shall be as follows:

1. A person who keeps bovine or equine livestock shall pay a fee of \$5.00 per year or any fractional part thereof.

2. A person who keeps any other livestock as defined in this ordinance shall pay a fee of \$1.50 per year or any fractional part thereof.

3. Such fees shall be due and payable to the city secretary, and upon payment thereof said person shall receive a permit in writing to keep livestock in the City of Friona under the terms of this ordinance herein defined.

4. The permit fees as shown in Paragraph B, 1 and 2 of this section shall cover the period from January 1st through December 31st of each year. Renewals shall be made within a period of thirty-one days following date of expiration of the permit.

5. The fees provided for herein are made necessary and are required on account of the great additional expense to the City of Friona in the enforcement of the provisions of this health ordinance.

6. In the event the application for a permit is denied by the Health Officer, the applicant shall have the right to appeal to the City Council for a review of this case; and its decision shall be final in the matter. Such appeal shall be perfected by filing a written objection to the Health Officer's decision with the City within 10 days after the refusal of a permit.

7. The following establishments shall be exempt from the payment of fees specified in Paragraph B, 1 and 2 of this section:

a. Authorized places where the slaughter of cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, poultry or rabbits is conducted.

b. Stock yards and auction barns so declared and zoned at the time of pas-

sage of this ordinance, where livestock are kept for sale or trade.

c. Veterinary hospitals and exercise pens used in connection therewith.

d. Farm, institutional and/or dairy farms.

e. Schools.

f. Circuses, stock farms, fairs, carnivals.

(C) WHO MAY HAVE A PERMIT: Only a person who complies with the requirements of this ordinance shall be entitled to receive and retain a permit to keep livestock.

(D) REVOCATION OF PERMIT: Any permit issued under the provisions of this ordinance may be suspended by the Health Officer, or revoked by the Health Officer after a public hearing of which five days written notice shall be given to the permittee, for the violation by the holder thereof of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

Any person whose permit is suspended or revoked may appeal his case to the City Council upon written notice filed with the City Clerk within ten days from date of revocation or suspension of his license, and the decision of said City Council shall be final.

(E) APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT: Every person who is a keeper of any livestock shall make application, in writing, to the Health Officer for a permit to keep such livestock, as has been hereinbefore defined in this ordinance, and which shall contain the following information:

1. Where livestock are to be kept on premises already provided with the facilities, a properly prepared plan or sketch of the building or buildings, standings, pen and/or corrals, and the manure storage bin shall be attached to the application.

2. Properly prepared plans for all buildings, standings, pens and/or corrals, and manure storage bins which are hereafter constructed, reconstructed or extensively altered shall be submitted to the Health Officer for approval before work is begun.

3. There shall be provided also the following information:

a. A statement of the purpose in keeping such livestock.

b. A statement of the kind and number of livestock to be kept at said location.

c. The exact location of the site upon which livestock are to be kept, including the City lot and block numbers.

3. (A) STANDING: Standing shall be constructed of concrete or other equally impervious

material that can be easily cleaned where bovine, equine, swine, goats, or sheep livestock are kept, or where any other livestock within the meaning of this ordinance are kept for commercial purposes.

(B) MANURE AND ANIMAL WASTES: All manure and/or other animal wastes from livestock shall be removed from pens, corrals or standings at least once each day. This material shall be deposited in a manure storage bin of concrete or metal construction and shall be provided with a fly-tight lid. Said manure and/or other animal waste shall be removed from this bin at least once each week to a disposal site approved by the Health Officer.

(C) BREEDING AND HARBORAGE OF FLIES: To permit or allow fly breeding on premises on which livestock are kept shall be unlawful, and shall authorize the denial, suspension or revocation of a permit by the Health Officer.

4. (A) Hogs may be kept within the city limits of the City of Friona only for the following purposes: Exhibition at stock shows, fairs, circuses, carnivals and/or are the property of a vocational school, slaughtering establishment or are being offered for sale at the stock yards or auction barn adjacent thereto.

(B) Manure and/or other animal wastes from animals held at stock shows, fairs, circuses and carnivals, shall be removed daily to a place approved by the Health Officer.

A cash bond of \$200.00 shall be posted by the owners or manager of stock shows, fairs, circuses and carnivals, with the Health Officer to guarantee the removal of all animal wastes and compliance with this ordinance.

(C) Stock trucks and/or cars which have been used for the transportation of livestock, if parked in any area within the city limits of Friona, Texas, other than the stock yards, shall have all animal waste removed and the vehicle thoroughly cleaned.

5. All fees payable under this ordinance, for whatever purpose required, shall be paid to the Deputy City License and Dues Collector in the Health Department of the City of Friona, Texas.

6. Any person who violates and provision of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$200.00 nor less than \$5.00. Each and every violation of the provisions of this ordinance

shall constitute a separate offense and each and every day such violation is continued shall constitute a separate offense.

7. All laws and ordinances of the City of Friona, and all parts of laws and ordinances of said city which are in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

8. If any clause or section, sentence or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the courts, such decision or decisions shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining portions of this ordinance; and the City Council of the City of Friona, Texas, hereby declare that they would have passed this ordinance and such section, sentence, clause or phrase thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more of the other sections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared invalid or unconstitutional.

9. The fact that the City of Friona, Texas, does not have an adequate ordinance covering the keeping of livestock within the corporate limits of the City of Friona, Texas, creates an emergency of urgent importance to the public generally with reference to peace, health and safety of the City of Friona, Texas, and the inhabitants thereof, that the rule requiring ordinances to be read on three separate readings be dispensed of and that this ordinance become in full force and effect from and after its passage by a four-fifths vote of the City Council and signature of the Mayor, as made and provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading, this 6th day of June, A. D. 1960.

Glenn E. Reeve Sr.
Mayor Pro Tem,
City of Friona

Attest: Albert Field
City Manager

36-3tc

We will be happy if we can get around to the idea that art is not an outside and extra thing; that is a natural outcome of a state of being; that the state of being is the important thing; that a man can be a carpenter and be a great man.--Robert Henri

To industry nothing is impossible --Latin

COOL COOL SPORT SHIRTS

lightweight, short sleeve shirts by Jayson

\$3.98

You'll catch every breeze in one of these lightweight shirts by JAYSON. We have them in a wide selection of easy-care, wash-and-wear fabrics that drip-dry to wrinkle-free smoothness. Come in and see them today. They're smartly cuffed and come in many new collar styles. And, of course, they "fit to perfection".

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FRIONA

SUN-PROOF

America's Finest HOUSE PAINT

\$5.98 gallon
white and ready mixed body colors

SAVE for limited time only

WARRANTY
Stays WHITE
FUME-RESISTANT
PIGMENTS PREVENT DISCOLORING

Carl McCaslin Lumber, Inc.
A Complete Building Service
Phone 9911 Friona

FARM PROFIT



New Chemicals Clean The Corn Rows

Corn farmers take note. Weeds between hills where the cultivator can't get at them could be costing you one-fourth of the corn yield you would be getting if the weeds weren't there.

And there's a new way to get rid of them, according to a Massey-Ferguson research report.

Two new chemical weed killers have proved that either of them can kill both broadleaved weeds and grasses with one application and keep them in check for six weeks or a full summer, depending upon the amount used. They are called Atrazine and Simazine.

Three years of research in Illinois proved that weeds in rows can sap away a fourth of the yield.

When Atrazine was applied to a corn field on Fred Schneider's farm near Jerseyville, Illinois, it completely eliminated all weeds, Massey-Ferguson researchers found.

Atrazine and the other new chemical, Simazine, cost more than 2.4-D; but the cost can be kept to a minimum by spraying a 12 to 14-inch band over rows instead of spraying the entire field. Band treatment costs about \$3.50 to \$4.50 an acre.

There are a lot of advantages to using chemical weed killers besides the advantage of higher yield. Your cultivator will cause less root damage for you won't have to set it so close to the rows. You won't have to worry about weeds choking your young plants if the field is so wet you can't drive your tractor in it. And, you can harvest your hay at its peak feed value instead of waiting until you have finished cultivating. And hay is a money crop, too.

The only major differences between Simazine and Atrazine are that Atrazine dissolves more fully in water and probably is more effective in dry soil.

Practically every agricultural college in the United States recommends Simazine. Weed specialists also are praising Atrazine which is new this year.

Area Gets Rain-

(Continued from page 1)

a storm. I. T. Graves, Claude Blackburn, Elmer Lowrie and surrounding farms were hit from 50 to 100 per cent damage on their wheat crops following a hail Sunday about 3:30 p.m.

About nightfall a heavy squall line moved into this area from New Mexico and despite forecasts of heavy hail the area received a night's gentle rain from the clouds.

In Friona, Consumers reported a total of 1.85 inches of rainfall from the rain Sunday in both clouds.

This ranged out in the country from .5 of an inch northwest to about 2 inches southeast of Friona.

Monday showers again hit the area and moisture began falling about 10 p.m. and no hail was reported at all.

In some parts of the county the rainfall was very heavy and did crop damage by washing out the fields of freshly planted cotton and grain sorghums.

The heaviest rain was reported south of Friona in the Lazbuddie community.

Lloyd Killough, state highway engineer in Bovina, reported the Muleshoe highway between Clay's Corner and Muleshoe under water by midnight and reports from that area Tuesday told of rainfall in excess of 2 inches.

Northeast of Friona the road to the Rhea Community was runningboard deep in the Green Valley and Twin Lakes area.

High winds were reported at the J. W. McMahan place and a possible tornado.

The barn at the McMahan place, a sheet iron structure, was peeled of sheet iron on the roof and parts of the sides were blown away. No damage was reported to the home, although the family auto was damaged by sheet iron blowing and stacking against it during the wind.

In small proportions we just nestle see; and in short measure life may perfect be. —Johnson

Baseball-

(Continued from page 1)

'big boys', ages 10-12, will be six innings and the 'small fries', ages 8-9, will be four innings. In the six innings affairs after four complete innings, if a team is 10 runs ahead of the opponent, the game will automatically be over.

The first week's schedule is as follows:

June 13: Friona State Bank vs. Star-Hurst; Hub vs. Reeve Chevrolet

June 14: Associated Growers vs. McCaslin Lumber Company; Co-op vs. Ethridge-Spring Agency

June 16: Brookfield Drilling Company vs. Reeve Chevrolet; Bengier Air Park vs. Friona Motors

June 17: Associated Growers vs. Star-Hurst; Friona State Bank vs. Hub.

Boys Drown-

(Continued from page 1)

previously to deepen the depression that collects rain and waste irrigation water. Rains of the past week had increased the level substantially.

E. C. Wilson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wilson and a sophomore at Friona High School. He was president-elect of the Future Farmers. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Jean and Mary Ethel; and two brothers, James Carol and Marvin, all of the home.

Johnny Miller was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Miller Sr. Besides his parents, two brothers, Roy V. Jr., Ft. Collins, Colo., and Ross, Friona, survive him; as do four sisters: Mrs. Dale Glass, McLean; Mrs. Sam Mears, Borger; Mrs. Clyde Tims, Friona; and Janice Miller, Ft. Collins.



E. C. WILSON



JOHNNY MILLER

Specials TODAY and EVERY DAY!

FRYERS ^{Pound} 35¢
PORK CHOPS ^{lb} 49¢
CHUCK ROAST ^{lb} 49¢
Cheese ^{Longhorn lb} 49¢

ICE CREAM Swift's ^{half} gallon 59¢
 Paris Lane

COFFEE Folger's 2 lb can \$1.39
 74 off label
LEMON PIE MIX Lucky Leaf No. 2 can 35¢
BAKED BEANS Morton House 27 oz can 23¢
KLEENEX 400 ct Box 25¢

MIRACLE WHIP 55¢
 at
 Duncan Wines Mild or Smokey
BarBQ Sauce 18 oz 39¢
 Roxie Dogfood Tall Can 3 for 25¢
WAX Tone Spray 6 1/2 oz can 79¢

Frozen Food Specials

Simple Simon Apple or Cherry **PIES** 39¢
 Meads **ROLLS** 2 doz 29¢

SPECIALS BEGIN THURS thru Wed. at Johnson's

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

KENTUCKY WONDERS lb 22¢
OKRA New crop lb 31¢
LEMONS lb 12 1/2¢
 California honey White **POTATOES** 10 lb bag 69¢

Your Home Owned Affiliated Food Store

Johnson's Corner Grocery

Phone 2111

Friona

Double S & H Green Stamps

On All Cash Purchases Over \$2.50 Every Wednesday



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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1960 THE FRIONA STAR SECTION II

Large Crowd Attends Wilson Family Reunion

Members of the Wilson family met at the Hub Community Center Saturday and Sunday for a family reunion. About 80 children and grandchildren of Mrs. Annie Smith of Lowell, Ark., James M. Wilson of Farmington, N. M., the late Lee Wilson, and Mrs. E. M. Jack and Mrs. Alta Wily of Friona were present.

Supper was served Saturday evening and a barbecue dinner was served Sunday. A number of family friends were present at these meals and others visited with the group during the afternoon.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wilson of Farmington, N. M.; Mrs. Lee Wilson and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson, Debra, Dee, Lee and Tommy, and Mrs. Opal Feld and Kathy all of Santa Fe;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Wilson, Fletcher and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Marjorie, L. Q., James and Roger of Albuquerque; Mrs. Annie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith, Charles and Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Sands, Doris Jean and Glenna all of Lowell, Ark.;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wily, Mackie, Donna and Billy of Ft. Pierre, S. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wily, Sharon, Travis and Randall of Tucuman; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Purdy, Ira, Mevance and Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wily of Amarillo;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Miller, Lou, Beckie and Trudy of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huddleston of Aztec, N. M.; Mrs. Alta Wily, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wily, Gay, Debra and Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, Brian and Crista; Mrs. Elton Wily, Clyde, Wileta and

Ginsburgs Attend Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ginsburg attended the installation ceremony for officers of the Panhandle chapter of CPA's at the Amarillo Country Club Friday evening.

It was a dinner meeting and dancing followed the installation. The Ginsburg's children and their grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Ginsburg, spent the evening visiting Mrs. Ginsburg's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan E. Clark and Robble.

The Clarks came to Friona Sunday for an overnight visit prior to Clark's departure for Rochester, New York, where he will spend the summer working on his master's degree at the Eastman School of Music.

Party Fetes Judy Bock

The backyard of the Jim McLean home was the scene of a surprise going away party for Judy Bock Thursday evening. The honoree was presented gifts and a poem written for her by Jimette McLean.

Hostesses were Beth Akens, Betty Drake and Jimmette McLean. Refreshments were served. After a record playing session, the group went to the backyard of the Methodist parsonage and played volleyball.

Those present were Jo Ann Altman, Larry Anthony, Donna Baker, Charles Bass, Linda Castleberry, Jerre Cochran, Brenda Collier, Bobby Gibson, Lee Gibson, Bobby Daniel and Debbie Hawkins;

Also Reggie Hays, Peggy Holcomb, Jim Carl Lillard, Larry Mabry, Johnny Miller, Karen O'Brian, Hank Outland, James Perkins, Charles Ray, Floyd Reeve, Pamela Sue Roden, Ineta Stowers, Craig Tannahill, Mikie Welch, E. C. Wilson, Luellen McLean, Mrs. Earl Drake and Bobby and Mrs. Jim McLean.

Miss Bock, who has been a resident of Friona several years will be a junior in high school this fall. She moved with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Blaylock, to Dimmitt last week.

Monroe Whites Make Annual Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe White returned early this week after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Oklahoma and attending an annual reunion of Mr. White's family at West Plains, Mo.

Others attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Turley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. George Easley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hulston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Loyd Turley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. Burnice Morris all of West Plains;

Frionans Vacation At Tres Ritos

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis H. Cummings returned Monday after spending two weeks vacationing at their cabin near Tres Ritos. Other vacationers at the Cummings cabin were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Buchanan and the Wayne B. Stark family from Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings report good fishing at Eagle Nest Lake. They caught 28 lbs. of rainbow trout in a very short time the first day they went out.

in and around FRIONA WITH JUNE

Rain! Rain! Rain! That is about all we have to talk about this week. Most everyone appreciates the moisture and regrets that much crop damage was done. Young crops and those that were just planted will all have to be re-planted.

It seems that moisture was pretty general. Reports come in from every direction and it seems that most areas received from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches Sunday evening and Monday evening.

Next week we should have some fish stories to report. Following that kind of rain irrigation farmers can't do much for a while so many of them will probably head for a lake somewhere.

Our apologies this week go to Mrs. Lee Spring and her young daughter. The picture of them that went with the feature in last week's paper got misplaced and left out. Hope it makes it in this issue.

Two Frionans that didn't wait for rain to take off on a long trip were Ed and Bill Massie. They departed about a week ago for an unknown destination. These two brothers enjoy traveling and this time decided to tour the Deep South.

The O. J. Beenes received a card from them picturing some scenes in Biloxi, Miss., with a notation that they were going from Mississippi into Florida.

A few days later the Jim McLeans received a picture postcard that was postmarked in Florida, so apparently they are carrying out their original plans.

When they leave they hardly ever have a definite itinerary or know how long they will be gone. Those who are acquainted with these two expect them to do some fishing while they are away.

Another Frionan that took an early vacation is Mrs. Nora Welch. She attended market in Dallas then went from there to Houston to visit her son, Louie, and his family.

Her twin grandsons, Gary and Guy, graduated from high school early this month and of course, Grandmother Welch had to be on hand for the graduation exercises.

As usual, everyone is just as busy when school is out as they are when school is in session. The children are swimming, playing ball, bowling and doing a wide variety of other things. Some of them even include work on their schedules.

Mothers are assisting with vacation Bible school, going with the boys to play ball and will be taking children swimming very often.

Fathers seldom notice any difference in regular routine whether school is in progress or not. At the close of the year most mothers assure the heads of the house that "I will slow down as soon as

Monroe Whites Make Annual Visit

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Others attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Turley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. George Easley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hulston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Loyd Turley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. Burnice Morris all of West Plains;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn Cordel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shepard and Mrs. Ruby Brigrance of Keota, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and Vica and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Judd and children of Galesburg, Kans.; Mrs. Elsie Carter and Elburn White of Pochantas, Ark.;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall, Brad and Dave, Mrs. Daffne Whitmer and children and Red White all of Anthony, Kans.; Sam White of Antontown, N. J. and Dee White of Perkins, Okla.

school is out."

They may even think they will do so, but few of them do. Probably an optimist could be defined as a person who thinks that there will be a time when every mintue isn't filled with some activity.

An annual custom that we think is very nice is practiced in one section of our city. Each year residents of one block and some adjacent blocks honor members of the graduating class with an outdoor party.

It is possible that this group of people feels that having outdoor meals together is one American custom that shouldn't be crowded out with too many other activities.

At any rate, about the end of school the Beenes, McLeans, Lambs, Caffees, Dunns, Houghs, Stokeses, Lawsons, Carrolls, Massies and Moseleys can be counted on to have a party in honor of someone who is graduating.

Graduation isn't the only time this group gets together for what they call "a block party." When the weather is nice they really don't need an excuse for having such a party. We think it is a nice custom, don't you?

Included in the list of vacationers this next week will be Editor Dave McReynolds and his wife and children. They left Friona late Tuesday for a ten day vacation which will take them to Palestine, Galveston and Houston.

At Houston Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds will attend the Texas Press Association convention and those of us who are holding down the fort until they return are hoping they come back with another award to add to our collection.

With all the recent rains it will not take very long for weeds to get the upper hand unless they are controlled. If we fail to destroy potential breeding places for mosquitoes, we can expect the appearance of polio, encephalitis and other mosquito borne diseases in the late summer and early fall.

Gene Strickland Returns Home

Gene Strickland, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland of Kansas City, returned to his home late last week. He was accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Paul Strickland and Mrs. Lee Campbell and children, Randy and Cindy.

The group returned Mrs. D. E. Redinger of Laverne, Okla., to her home en route to Kansas City. Mrs. Redinger had been visiting in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Paul Strickland and Mrs. Lucy Mae Stokes several days.

Mrs. Campbell and children and Mrs. Strickland returned home Saturday evening.

Over 500 Children Attend Vacation Bible School

Over 500 Friona children attended Vacation Bible School beginning Monday of the past week. Attendance at the Sixth Street Church of Christ on Monday of this week was 170 which was the first day of the five-day meet. The First Baptist Church has announced an enrollment of 304 students and are, as is the Church of Christ, expecting more.

Including the nursery department, the Church of Christ has 13 departments for their week long program.

These departments include the two year olds, taught by Mamie Lou Welch and assisted by Janet Buckley and Robbie Boggess; the three-four olds taught by Alice Whaley and assisted by Mikie Welch; the five-six years olds taught by Elthie Hand and assisted by Betty Barnett and Jonnie Hand; grade one, taught by Ruth Houser

and assisted by Geneva Floyd; grade two, taught by Sue Procter and assisted by Winnette Beaton; grade three, taught by Ella Faye Holcomb and assisted by Kay Struve; grade four-five boys taught by Martha Bates; grade four-five girls taught by Judy Cummings; grade six taught by Mildred May; grade seven, taught by Babe Robinson; and grade eight taught by Pearl McClain. The adults are taught by M. B. McKinney.

The Sixth Street Church of Christ will complete its Vacation Bible School this Friday.

The First Baptist Church, including the nursery department, has eight sections.

The different sections and their superintendents are: Nursery age, Mary Joyce Barnett; Beginners, Mrs. O. J. Beene; Primary One, Mrs. Gertrude

Murphree; Primary Two, Mrs. Johnny Mars; Junior One, Mrs. Clayton Taylor; Junior Two, Mrs. Joy Baldwin; Intermediates, Mrs. Joe Talley;

Principal of the School, Charles Baldwin.

This Friday will be the completion of the First Baptist Bible School, which will have run for two consecutive weeks. During this last day, from 7 to 8 p. m. there will be an open house, and a program will be held in the auditorium. During this open house display, the students' handicraft will be on display.

Vacation Bible School at the Friona Methodist Church will begin Sunday evening, June 12 and the dates for the Congregational Church will be announced later.

Bengers Attend Farewell To Sunset

Mr. and Mrs. John Benger of the Black community attended a farewell party for one of the few small schools in the Golden Spread Sunday. The program began with a basket dinner at the Sunset School in the Panhandle of Oklahoma.

"Farewell to Sunset" was the theme. Former teachers of the school were special guests. Mrs. Benger, who has taught first grade in the Friona school for a number of years, was one of the honored guests. She taught at Sunset in the 1930's.

This school, which was established in the Indian Territory in 1893, has had two or three

Jackson Family Returns Monday

Mrs. Fred Jackson and children, Frieda, Cary, Lorene and Lenore, returned Monday evening after a ten day trip to the West Coast. They spent several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and children at Phoenix, Ariz. The Bill Allens are former Friona residents.

Then the group went to San Diego and met Fred Jackson Jr. He returned with them to the Allen home in Phoenix for a brief visit. The Frionans report at wonderful trip which included boating, sightseeing and other outdoor activities.

rooms and teachers for more than 50 years. It is now being consolidated with another school.

The Bengers, who left home Saturday morning first went to Beaver, Okla., and attended an alumni banquet for graduates of Beaver High School. Sunday morning they visited the Sophia cemetery where many of Mrs. Benger's relatives are buried.

Sunday evening the couple drove to Fargo, Okla., where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Benger. On Memorial Day they visited Mr. Benger's sister, Mrs. Gertie Latta at Supply, Okla., then visited the Greenwood cemetery where Mr. Benger's relatives are buried.

Tuesday they were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brewer near Fargo and then drove home Tuesday afternoon.

Beenes Attend Award Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beene were special guests at an award dinner in Amarillo Monday evening. Beene, was among several life insurance company representatives who were honored by the Amarillo Association of Life Underwriters.

Beene has been local representative for the South Coast Life Insurance Company since 1956.

Future Nurses Feted With Mexican Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Spring honored members of the Future Nurses club with a Mexican supper in Clovis Thursday evening. After supper the group attended a movie before returning home.

Members present were Jolynda Stokes, Sally Hough, Brenda

Deaton, Brenda Collier, Linda Kay Johnson, Judy Taylor, Carol Coffey and Jerri Cochran. Others present were Mrs. Paul Spring, Mrs. James B. Collier, Mrs. Leonard Coffey, Mrs. Dorothy Hough and Larry all of Friona and Mrs. B. F. Snell of Clovis.

Outgoing President Honored At Dinner

Eight members were present for the regular monthly meeting of the Kinsley Past Matrons at the Golden Spread Restaurant Friday at noon. Mrs. Claude Miller, the newly installed president of the club, presided at the short business session.

She also presented Mrs. J. T. Guinn, the outgoing president, with a set of towels on behalf of the club. Plans were made for the July first meeting in the Guinn home at 3 p.m.

Those present were Mesdames Pearl Kinsley, J. T. Guinn, Claude Miller, Ed Boggess, Bert Chitwood, Charlie Balaun, Mack Balaun and R. W. Gtnsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murphy and daughter, Shannon, of Raymondville are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rule and Douglas Pierce. Mrs. Murphy is the former Bobbie Zane Rule.

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS

From The State Capitol

BT VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, TEX.—In a period of deep gloom about state finances, Texans had to pinch themselves to believe the good news.

U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Texas does indeed own its tidelands for 10 1/2 miles out—just as Texans have been claiming for 115 years.

Financially, it's a long-range gain at best. But as a moral victory for Texas principles, it's the biggest thing since the Battle of San Jacinto.

Revenue from the publicly owned land will go into the permanent school fund. Problem of Texas' bankrupt general fund is unchanged.

How much money comes to the school fund will depend on how much oil is under the submerged lands and how good is the market. Money going into the permanent school fund—from mineral leases, royalties, bonuses, etc.—is invested, and only the income from these investments may be used for current school spending.

Thus far, the oil yield from Texas tidelands has been far from spectacular. There have been only 24 producing oil wells and 47 gas wells in 22 years.

But if conditions are promising, oil men undoubtedly will keep trying. As an immediate effect, the state will get some \$29,000,000 in mineral payments that accumulated while the issue of state or federal ownership was being thrashed out.

POLITICKING VACATION—Gov. Price Daniel will spend his vacation politicking for U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

First stop will be the National Governors Conference in Montana June 26-29. After that, said the governor, he'll vacation and visit around with

other governors where he feels he can do the Texas favorite son's cause the most good.

And after that, he will go on to the National Democratic Convention in Los Angeles July 11.

Daniel predicted Johnson would lead on the first ballot at the convention.

ANTI-INCOME TAXERS—Voters who oppose the federal income tax and the United Nations will find a haven in the Constitution Party.

Like the Republicans and Democrats, the Constitution Party will hold a state convention June 14 to name delegates to a national convention.

At a preliminary meeting in Austin, delegates were selected and instructed to work for a ticket headed by J. Edgar Hoover for president and Tom J. Anderson of Nashville, Tenn., for vice president.

Constitution Party also nominated candidates for all statewide offices except governor. Gubernatorial nominee was omitted, because if he should receive 200,000 or more votes in a general election, state law would require the party to go the expensive primary nominating route next election year.

HOSPITAL NEEDS GROW—Deficit or no deficit, the State Hospital Board says the hospital system has increased money needs that must be reckoned with.

Board has voted to ask the Legislature for a \$107,000,000 appropriation for the 1961-63 period. This would be \$34,000,000 more than the present allocation.

Part of the extra funds, about \$2,000,000 a year, would go to hire extra people so present staffers could change from the present 44-hour week to a 40-hour week. Board has recommended this change to put hospital employees on equal footing with those of other state agencies.

But the main problem, says the Board, is that the hospital system is getting more and more patients and needs more money to take care of them. In addition, it has the problem of caring for many oldsters who are not really mentally ill.

YOUTH NEEDS CITED—Another state agency with a story of urgent need for more state support is the Texas Youth Council.

Youth Council has the responsibility for trying to stem the tide of rising juvenile delinquency and also to provide homes for children who have none of their own.

For this task in 1961-63 the Council is asking for a \$13,695,636 appropriation—up by \$3,500,000 from the present.

Some of this would be used for new construction at the Gatesville Training School for Boys, Gatesville Training School for Girls, a state home for orphaned Negro children and for additions to the Waco and Corsicana State Homes for orphans.

It also would enable the Council to set up a parole supervision staff to follow up on the rehabilitation of youngsters released from training schools.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kosting

We are fortunate in our country to have two wilderness trails, one in the Atlantic region, and one in the Pacific. Both trails are open to the public without charge, and traverse unspoiled mountain country of great natural beauty and unrivaled summer climate.

Sports Afield Magazine's Camping Editor, Colonel Townsend Whelen, describes these wilderness trails that are being availed of today by thousands of our citizens, and how to take advantage of the unlimited opportunities for ideal vacations, tramping and camping, or just plain loafing.

The Appalachian Trail is a continuous marked footpath extending through the mountain wilderness of the eastern Atlantic states. It extends from Mount Katahdin, in Maine, over 2,000 miles to Springer Mountain in Georgia. Its greatest elevation is 6,641 feet at Clingmans Dome in the Great Smokies, and it is slightly above sea level where it crosses the Hudson River at Bear Mountain Bridge and the Connecticut at Hanover.

The trail is maintained by hiking and trail clubs located in cities and towns near the trail, under the general supervision of the Appalachian Trail Conference, 1916 Sunderland Place N. W., Washington 6, D. C. The Conference publishes two general information pamphlets as well as guide books and accurate maps. Send to the Conference for the following pamphlets: "The Appalachian Trail," Publication No. 17, 15 cents. "Suggestions for Appalachian Trail Users," Publication No. 15, 35 cents. "Hiking, Camping and Mountaineering Equipment," 50 cents.

The Pacific Crest Trailway consists of a continuous marked trail extending approximately 2,150 miles from the Washington-Canadian border to the California-Mexican border. It leads over the crests of the Cascade and Sierra Nevada Mountains, through rugged, unspoiled country of magnificent, often stupendous, scenery. Its average elevation is over 5,500 feet, and some mountain passes are over 10,000 feet. All but about 250 miles of it pass through national forests or national parks. It is maintained, marked and its natural beauty conserved by the U. S. Forest and Park Services.

The trailway is divided into five districts: The Oregon and Washington Districts. For bulletins and maps covering these districts write to the U. S. Forest Service, Region 6, P. O. Box 4137, Portland 8, Oregon.

The California District, North; the California District, Central; and the California District, South. For bulletins and maps covering these districts write to the National Park Service, 180 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco 5, California. Three park folders—Lassen, Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon—cover most of the route through these three districts, including the famous Muir Trail. The U. S. Forest Service in San Francisco has more detailed maps available covering these districts, some 25 of them to cover the whole distance.

The Pacific Crest Trail Conference, 2123 Park Drive, Santa Ana, California, furnishes a generally informative leaflet covering the entire trailway.

It is as impossible for a man to be cheated by any one but himself, as for a thing to be, and not to be, at the same time. --Emerson.

Summer Swimming Program Monday

Friona's summer recreation program will begin next week with the baseball program co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture and the American Legion.

In addition, the Chamber will again sponsor a summer swimming program, under the direction of Baker Duggins.

This program will begin June 13 and run through the 24th of June and will be held daily at the country club pool at Muleshoe.

Registration for this program will be held in the counselor's office of the Friona High School Saturday morning beginning at 8 a.m.

This program will be limited to the first 30 youngsters who will be in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades next year.

Duggins emphasized that early registration will not be accepted, and will be held Saturday at the counselor's office only.

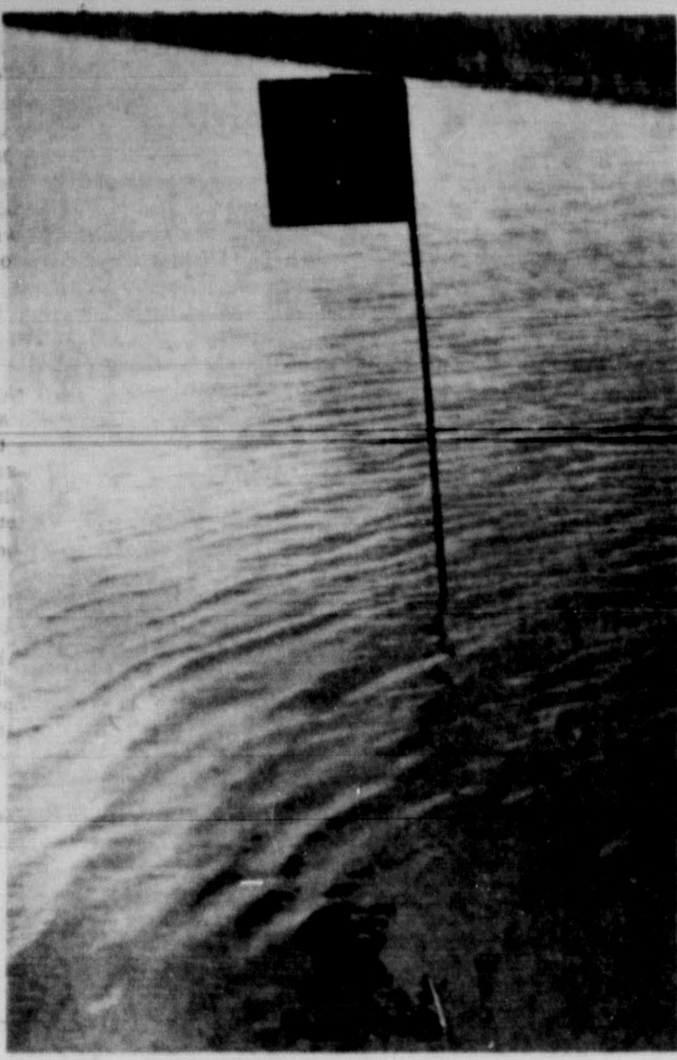
The only cost to the youngsters will be 25 cents per day for the pool. The Chamber will furnish transportation and salaries for director.

The group will leave Friona daily at 8 a.m. and return each day by noon.

A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows of natural objects, classified with name and form. --Goethe

JUMP IN JOB-TRAINING
LEROS, Greece - At the national foundation, Vocational School on this island, 2,000 boys from all parts of Greece are learning to support themselves as carpenters, electricians, plumbers and other craftsmen, using CARE training tools sent by Americans. Were it not for this equipment, the school could accommodate only 200 students. The tool packages were provided by contributions to CARE, New York 16, N. Y., and its local U. S. offices.

A task without a vision is drudgery; a vision without a task is a dream; a task with a vision is victory. --Anonymous



THIS ISN'T A PERISCOPE—Nope, it isn't a periscope from a submarine but a marker telling motorists this is where the road ends on the farm to market road west of Friona. Rains swelled lakes, covered roads and played havoc with farmlands around Friona Tuesday night.

McKinneys Host Backyard Supper

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McKinney were hosts at a backyard supper for a group of sixth and seventh graders at their home last Thursday. They were assisted by Mesdames Lucy Welch, Ella Faye Holcomb, and Jean Blackburn.

On the menu were hamburgers, potato chips, cookies, coke and ice cream. Attending were Frieda Floyd, Janet Stevick, Jill Blackburn, Monte Sue Wlech, Phyllis Holcomb, Nan Lillard, Carol Struve, Sharon Houston, Kay McBroom;

And Larry Buckley, Johnny Mabry, Larry Johnson, Jimmy Snead, Joe Don Edelman, Jackie Clark, Gary Shackelford, Teddy Renner, Scott Cummings, Charles Shulk, Chuck McKinney. Special guests were the McKinneys' younger children, Connie and Nick.

Nothing can supply the place of books. They are cheering or soothing companions in solitude, illness, affliction. The wealth of both continents would not compensate for the good they impart. --Channing



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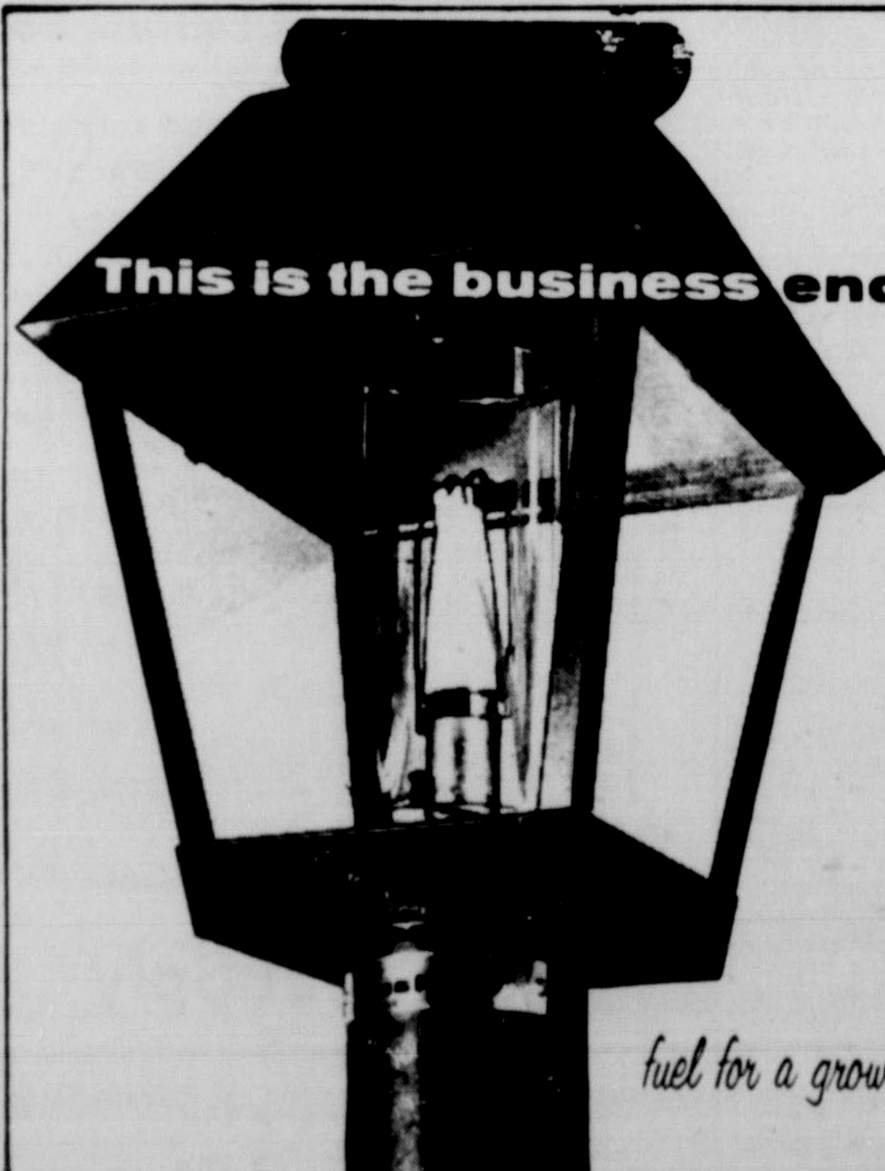
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GENERAL SHOWERS CONTINUE IN AREA

Good showers Sunday night and Monday night teamed up with moisture in the previous week to establish a definite reversal to the dry pattern that has plagued all of the Plains this spring.

In the Farmer County farming area, most points have received from two to four inches in the three rains, and three inches would be a pretty good average. For the time being, moisture is adequate.

Virtually all of the cotton and a sizable part of the grain

sorghum crop is up to a stand and the moisture will be welcomed to help kick off the growing season. The problem of dried-out fields was particularly acute in the case of cotton, until the showers of last week.

Farmers had found it necessary to start watering down the row just to keep the stand alive. It was an undesirable but required practice.

If the weather clears up for a few days, farmers are expected to get back into the

fields quickly and finish out the milo planting chores. Planting dates are staggered not only because of the difference in maturity dates for various varieties, but because farmers want to have parts of their fields at different stages of growth for irrigation purposes throughout the season.

Regardless of what farmers may plan, they won't be getting back to work the next day or so, though. Things are just a shade sticky.

Some of the most severe weather of Monday night was around Bovina. In the city itself, from three to four inches of rain was reported. With downpours of this size, crop damage is unavoidable, and some fields were reported washed out in that area.

Also, strong winds that have accompanied fronts bringing in the moisture have continued to topple the wheat crop. Much of the best wheat in the Farmer County area has been blown down the past week.



IT IS REALLY WET in Farmer County, after three rains in a week. The above field in the Hub community is typical of the lower end of many fields, where water backed up into the rows for quite a way after the Monday night downpour.

Tomlin also at Hub. The Demonstration blocks will have eight to 12 varieties each. Several new hybrids have included along with the ones we have been using in the past. You will want to see these during the growing season.

When deciding how to handle your wheat straw don't forget the value of organic matter in a soil. Better make arrangements to apply nitrogen and work this straw back into the land. The easy way at present may be to burn it but when the organic matter is depleted you will find it would have been easier and cheaper to have put the stubble back in the land than try to build up the soils organic matter. It may cost you now but remember it will also cost you when it has to be done. You had better take a serious look at how you handle your crop residues.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

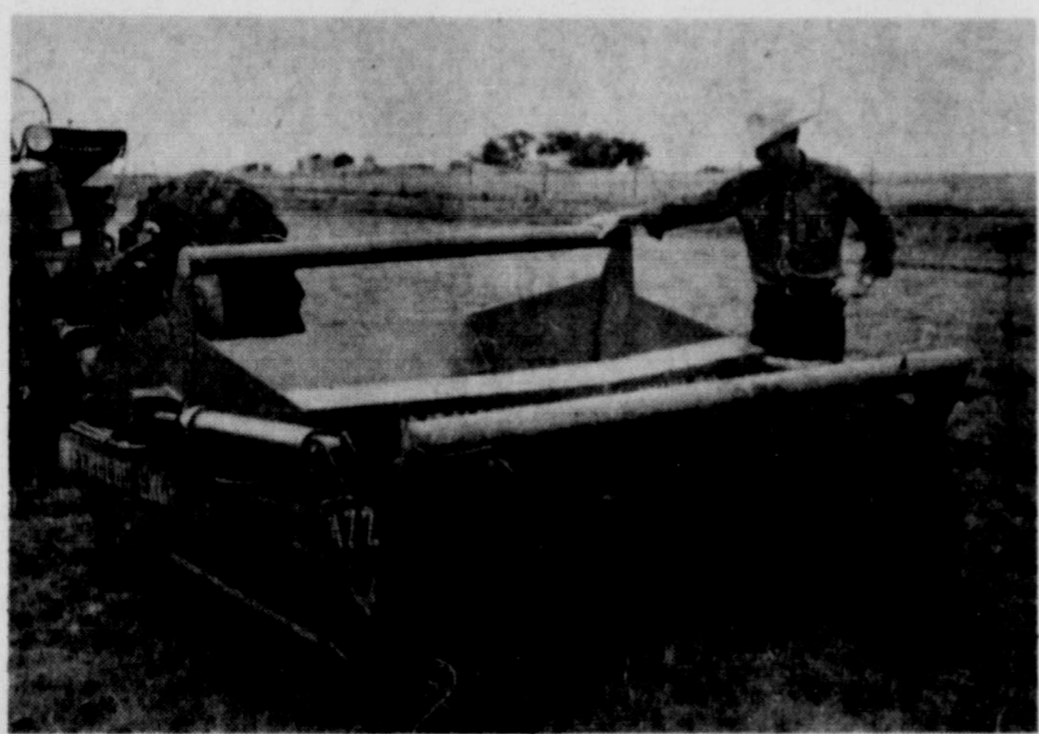
SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The supervisors of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District recently purchased three new earth moving scrapers for use in this district. These machines will fit most any of the large farm tractors and are easily operated.

They will be in the hands of the following supervisors: T. O. Lesly of Lazbuddie, Robert Callaway of Farwell and Bruce Parr of Black. A. L. Black has charge of the other scraper that the district has been leasing out for the past three years. Charges for the use of each scraper will be \$7.50 per day.

At the SCS board meeting last Tuesday morning the supervisors made plans for the annual district tour and banquet. This event will be held early in September. Plans are being made for the tour and banquet to be the most outstanding event of this kind in several years.



ONE OF THREE NEW CARRY-ALLS recently purchased by the Farmer County Soil Conservation District is being shown by T. O. Lesly, supervisor of the Lazbuddie community. The equipment was bought about three weeks ago.

Cummings Plans Grain Storage

Work is scheduled to begin next week on grain storage units at Cummings Farm Store in Friona. The storage bank is being installed as an added service of the store's recently completed custom feed mill.

"We will take the grain in the fall, process, and store it," Doyle Cummings says.

"The grain tanks are supposed to be in by the first of July." Of his feed mill business, Cummings says: "It's been doing pretty good."

"I don't expect it to get tremendously busy until fall. Right now, most of the cattle are being shipped or are on grass."

"We are pretty well satisfied with what we have done. Of course, we missed all that winter business."

"We have done a considerable amount of steam rolling. We will probably do about the same amount of grinding and rolling over a long period of time."

"We mix quite a bit of hog rations. Nearly all of it is ground."

THE FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

Bob Parker of the Texas Sesame Growers is pushing hard to get farmers of the High Plains to plant more of his favorite crop this year. The association's chief exec isn't one to get unduly excited about prospects and we have long admired his conservative promotion work.

So, when he is genuinely optimistic, we think that his views will bear watching.

In a "West Texas Newsletter Special" which found its way to our desk last Wednesday, he is calling for more sesame plantings. "We have just completed totaling our planting seed sales, and if our figures are accurate, the market can easily use about 1500 to 2000 more acres of sesame in 1960," he predicts. "Buyers have already been talking to us about delivery of new crop seed this fall, and the sesame market is strong."

This is quite a switch from some of our crop markets, including grain sorghum and wheat.

Parker says there's still plenty of time to plant sesame and have a good year. We have

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

I have just received a supply of forms and instructions to be used in claiming refund of Federal Tax on gasoline used on the farm, between June 30, 1959 and July 1, 1960. If you need one come by or drop me a line and I'll send you what you need.

Judy Billingsley of Farwell and Gary Foster of Lazbuddie will represent Farmer County and

Extension District 1, at the State 4-H Contest at Texas A&M College June 7 and 8. Judy will compete against 23 4-H Club Members in the Dairy Food Demonstration Contest and Gary will compete against 23 4-H members in the tractor operators contest. They won the right to attend at the District 1 elimination contest at Canyon May 7.

4-H Club Members who plan to enter either the Cotton Production Contest or the Grain Sorghum Production Contest should get their entries in. These two contest are sponsored by the Farmer County Cotton Improvement Association and the Farmer County Grain Sorghum Growers. All 4-H Club Boys are eligible if they have as much as 2 acres of either cotton or grain sorghum. Club members are encouraged to enter both contests.

until June 15-20 to plant sesame and hope for a "normal" year which would mean a good crop, he says.

Adding meaning to his sales pitch, Bob points out that milo prices today are about 57 cents a hundred less than what they were at the same time last year. "In our opinion, it adds up to fall milo prices near the government support level of about \$1.34 per hundred pounds," predicts Parker.

Finally, he warns: "We don't want to lose the good sesame markets all of us have worked so hard to build by not being able to supply the demand."

If you've ever been on--or even seen--Lake Meade on the Colorado River, then you know it's a whopping body of water. The biggest man-made puddle in the country, as a matter of fact.

The capacity of Lake Meade is 27,207,000 acre feet of water. Normal storage usually runs somewhere between 15 and 20 million acre feet, and we notice in the Santa Fe crop report bulletin that the present storage is something over 19 million acre feet.

Back in 1954 the High Plains Water District inventoried the underground water supply of Farmer County at something over 13 million acre feet. Thus, the capacity of Lake Meade would be about twice that. And, there are some times in some years when we probably have more water between 200 and 500 feet of our doorsteps than do all those Arizonans and Californians!

It's a tremendous quantity of water, but outside of quantity, there is little comparison. Lake Meade will keep filling up year after year, while our water table continually declines. It is easy to see why we should use a different set of standards for water conservation than do other parts of the country.

I have a good supply of leaflets on Insect Control on Vegetables, Insect Control on Ornamentals, Controlling Household Insects, Controlling Iron Chlorosis (yellowing due to iron deficiency) in lawns and other plants, Controlling Insects on Fruits and Nuts and many other good publications you may be interested in that are free for the asking.

Heredity and environment make the difference in pounds of calf weaned per cow. Ability to gain is highly heritable. When using a bull with the ability to gain 3 lbs per day over 140 day gain test his calves will average 10 lbs heavier at 205 days of age than from a bull only making 2.5 lbs per day on the same tests. Ten years research has proven much progress can be made through performance testing and selection of the high producing beef animals. This is something the dairyman has known 50 years and has been using in his breeding program to increase milk production. The beef cattle industry has been applying the same measure to the production of beef production the past few years and much progress is being made and a lot is yet to come. With this in mind better take a look at your present breeding program because you will be affected for several years by what you are now doing.

Grain Sorghum Variety Demonstrations are being conducted by Melvin Sachs, Rhea, Bob Reithmeyer, Hub, and Jack

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HARDY MAY looks over some of the plants in one of his potato fields on his farm four miles southeast of Friona. May has some fine looking spuds of both the Red La Soda and Red Pontiac varieties. Most of the potatoes have reached eating size and will be ready for harvesting in about a month.

Potato Men Look For Good Year

With the prospect of a good growing season, vegetable growers in the Friona area should have a good year. This is the opinion of Kenneth Neill, manager of Friona Growers and Shippers.

"Our shed has around 400 acres of potatoes," Neill says. About 14 of the 18 growers in the area are raising spuds this year. All are raising one of the red varieties.

"We will have approximately 300 carrots, with 14 or 15 growers. There are probably 200 acres planted," Neill expects to plant another 100 or so acres of the crop.

"There is some cabbage already planted and there will be some more planted late this month," Neill says the acreages of onions, cabbage, and lettuce, the three other main vegetable crops in this area, will be very small.

"Lettuce is planted in July up to the first of August. Onions usually are set out in March, and harvested in July and

August." Harvest of the potato crop, which Neill says is doing very well, will begin around the first of July. The later maturing varieties such as Red Pontiac and La Soda are just about eating size, while early maturing Norland spuds are about ready to harvest.

Neill says there was very little damage by hail in the recent storms to any of the vegetables that are up. The damage which occurred was spotted and not heavy.

There is some cabbage already planted and there will be some more planted late this month," Neill says the acreages of onions, cabbage, and lettuce, the three other main vegetable crops in this area, will be very small.

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 (Of Clovis)
 LOAN APPLICATIONS TAKEN BY:
Ethridge Spring Agency
 Friona, Texas
 And
Aldridge & Aldridge, Attorneys
 Farwell, Texas

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Tractor gas costs five cents per gallon less if you claim refunds of the state tax. Please come in soon after you receive notice to file.

They tell us that a trip to Old Mexico is interesting and relaxing. We hope maybe some folks from this area will join the Texas Farm Bureau tour July 14 through 24. It includes a nine-day land tour, and the prices seem pretty reasonable. Look at your Texas Agriculture paper, or come in and we'll give you one.

We don't quite understand how there can be so many men in our congress who are willing to work days and days on a "farm bill" which they claim is designed to help the farmer when they know it will be vetoed if voted out.

This isn't the case with farm bills only, either. It seems that a lot of congressional time is spent cooking up bills on various subjects with the hope they will get a lot of publicity and then be vetoed.

It looks like there will be no major changes in farm legislation. In fact, this session is about over.

If we understand the announced support prices correctly, wheat will be six cents per bushel lower and sorghums will be four cents per hundred higher.

We are proud to read that Texas Farm Bureau President, J. H. West, has been appointed by the governor to serve on the state finance advisory committee. We believe Mr. West is well qualified to serve in this capacity.

CONSIDER THIS: "The righteous considereth the cause of the poor; but the wicked regardeth not to know it." Proverbs 29:7

Dutch Quickel, Representing MUTUAL Life Insurance Company Of New York

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING June 4, 1960
 W.D., James M. Miller, Kenneth D. Stone, Lots 3, 4, 5 & 6 Blk 27 Farwell

Abst. Judg. E. O. Baker, Kenneth Keeth, See Record
 W.D., Dan Ethridge, Geo. C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 4 Blk 7 Staley Add., Friona

M. Lien, Geo. C. Taylor, Friona State Bank, Lot 4 Blk 7 Staley Add., Friona
 W.D., Daniel Tarter, Georgia Frye, 1/6 Int. W/2 of N 2/3 Sec. 25 TSS R4E

W.D., Daniel Tarter, Betty Jo Glaze, 1/6 Int. SE/4 Sec. 71 Kelly H
 W.D., Daniel Tarter, Winnie Mars, 1/6 Int. E/2 of N 2/3 Sec. 25 TSS R4E

W.D., Daniel Tarter, William Tarter, 1/6 Int. SW/4 Sec. 72 Kelly H
 W.D., Daniel Tarter, Emma Raper, 1/6 Int. SE/4 Sec. 13 Kelly H

W.D., Daniel Tarter, Vergie Mason, 1/6 Int. NW/4 Sec. 71 Kelly H
 W.D., Daniel Tarter, Beatrice Clark, 1/6 Int. SW/4 Sec. 71 Kelly H

W.D., Daniel Tarter, Lillian Morris, 1/6 Int. SE/4 Sec. 72 Kelly H
 W.D., Daniel Tarter, Della Spitzer, 1/6 Int. SW/4 Sec. 13 Kelly H

W.D., M. M. McQuatters, Virgil F. Schell, Lots 7, 8, 9 Blk 35 Farwell
 W.D., Ira B. Wimberley, Wayne Clark, tract in Sect. 70 Kelly H

W.D., G. F. Trimble, Charles E. Trimble, Lots 14, 15, 16 Blk 33 Bovina
 D.T., C. E. Trimble, Veterans Affairs, Lots 14, 15, 16 Blk 33 Bovina

W.D., David Melvin Marrow, et al, Merlin S. Weber, NE/4 Sec. 17 Johnson X
 D.T., Merlin S. Weber, et ux Fed. Land Bank, NE/4 Sec. 17 Johnson X

Abst. Judg. M. A. Day, Thomas C. Hartwell, See Record
 Abst. Judg. Balmum Butane Co., Glenn D. Phillips, See Record

Demand Big For Sesame

Sesame growers may be in a good position, profit wise, if High Plains weather is favorable to the crop this year.

According to Doyle Cummings, Friona farm store operator and sesame dealer, the president of Texas Sesame Growers, Robert Parker, recently informed all growers and dealers that the demand for the oil seed crop is going to be greater than the supply.

"He seems to think we could use quite a bit more acreage than we have," Cummings says. "There are not as many acres planted as could be sold, and some of the present acreage is expected to be lost."

"Parker feels that good demand and market may put the growers in a good position."

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James Harding Employed At Henderson Grain

James Harding, who has managed the Western Soil Laboratory in Roswell for about a year and a half, is now employed at Henderson Grain & Seed Company in Farwell.

C. M. Henderson, owner, reports that it is the firm's intention to get into the soil testing phase of service to agriculture, and this is Harding's specialty.

The new employee is a graduate of New Mexico A & M College, Las Cruces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Harding, who live south of Texico-Farwell.

Harding is married and the father of a small child. The family now resides in Texico.

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WAYNE'S Jewelry & Loans
 In The Village

MARLIN FERGUSON probably has the best looking cataloupes, to date, in Parmer County. This is the first year he has tried growing melons. Ferguson also has some honeydew, a white melon. The vegetable raiser farms five miles south of Bovina.

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Both Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are school teachers, and before the children arrived, Mr. Bartlett helped by taking care of the dishes. When Mrs. Bartlett returned to her teaching duties, Mr. Bartlett decided to let Reddy do the dishes.

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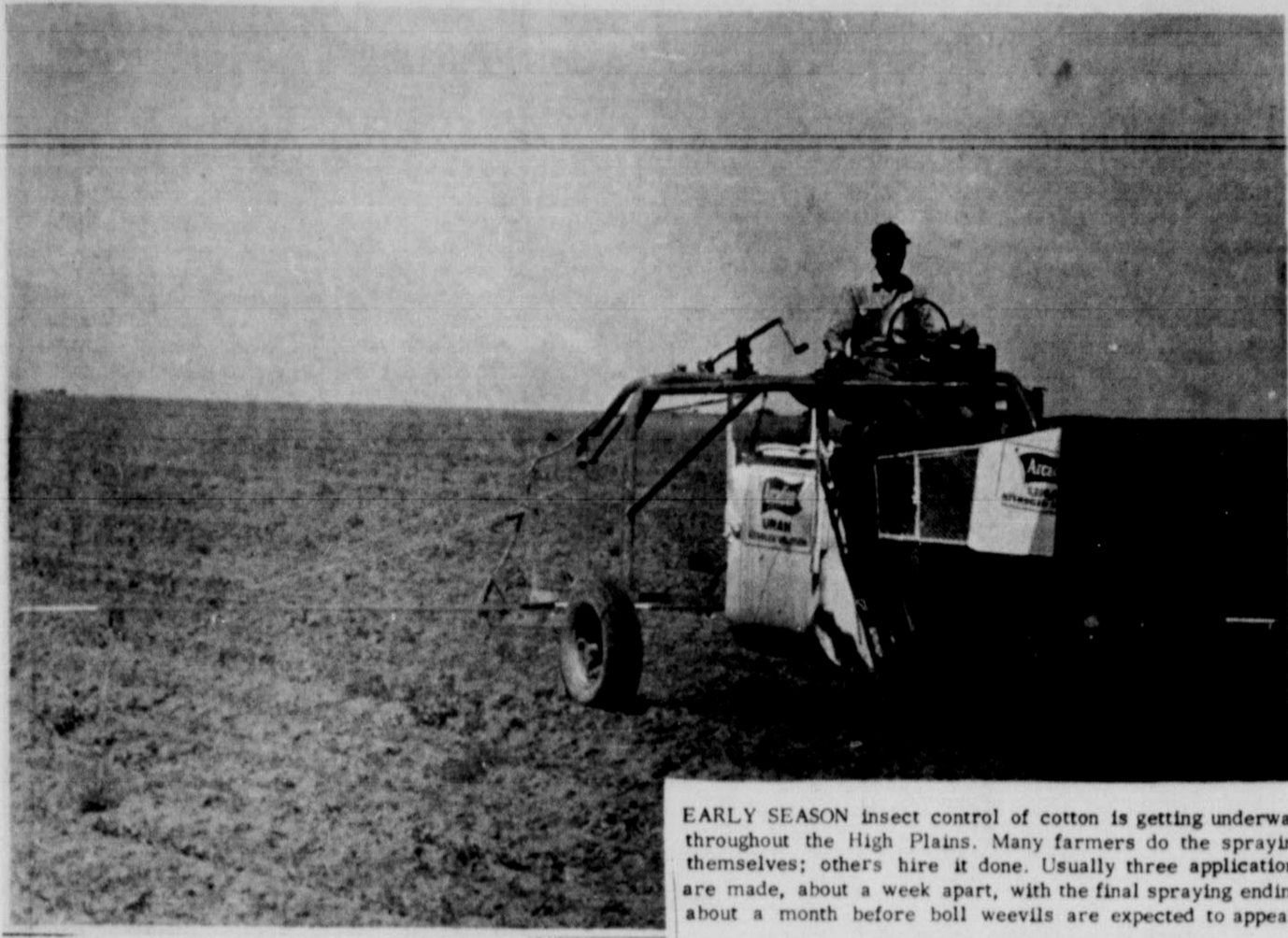
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EARLY SEASON insect control of cotton is getting underway throughout the High Plains. Many farmers do the spraying themselves; others hire it done. Usually three applications are made, about a week apart, with the final spraying ending about a month before boll weevils are expected to appear.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

I have just returned from District 1 4-H camp at Camp Don Harrington. Delegates from Parmer County were Linda Gleason, Lazbuddie; Judy Billingsley, Oklahoma Lane; and Phyllis Christian, Farwell.

Bagworms are, or soon will be, active in all parts of the State. The time to obtain good control of these pests is when they are young, as chemicals applied after the worms are grown gives no control, says James Hawkins, assistant extension entomologist.

After hatching, the larvae immediately start to feed on the foliage of ornamental plants. The young worms spin a silken bag about themselves and as they feed attach bits of foliage to this bag. The worms carry this bag with them as they move about. When the worms are grown, this bag is one and a half to two inches long and affords the worm almost complete protection.

In September the female worm deposits her eggs in the bag and then dies. The bags should be picked from infested plants and burned because the eggs for next season's worms go through the winter inside the bags.

Hawkins recommends 10 per cent toxaphene or 4 per cent malathion dust as a control. Lead arsenate, toxaphene or malathion spray can also be used. Remember, the entomologist concludes, these chemicals are effective only if used when the worms are young.

For additional information on control of bagworms ask your local county agent for L-199, "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants."

FOOD FOR YOUNG FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

A new edition of the U. S. Department of Agriculture food guide for families with young children has just been issued.



THIS FARMER is one of many who are now replanting their cotton. His crop failed to come up, probably because it was planted before soil temperature was warm enough. Many Parmer county farmers are also planting maize.

Cotton Blight Serious Plant Disease

Bacterial blight of cotton causes more damage than any other plant disease in Texas. It generally is most severe on the High Plains and the Coast Prairie, in the irrigated valleys of the Trans-Pecos area and in the sprinkler irrigated areas on the Rolling Plains.

Bacterial blight causes more than one-fourth of the total cotton disease yield loss in Texas. During each of the last two years it has caused about \$37,500,000 damage in lower yields. Too, additional losses occurred in the form of lower and spot grades of the harvested fiber.

Small, angular, brownish or blackish spots occur on the lower leaves. Later the disease may spread to the higher leaves. Only a few spots are necessary for the leaves to drop. Yield reduction is, on the average, about one-half the percent premature loss of leaves. Small, circular, dark-green spots occur on bolls. These spots enlarge, dry up, stain lint and prevent normal opening of the boll.

The disease causing bacteria enter through air breathing pores (stomata) in the leaves, bolls and stems. They also may enter the plant parts through wounds.

The light organism is carried overwinter in the soil on old plant trash and on or in planting seed. Wind-driven splashing rains, sprinkler irrigation or whirlwinds spread the bacteria from plant to plant in the fields.

The only known practical prevention is the growing of resistant varieties. Acala 1517 BR, Acala 1517 BR-1, Blightmaster, Austin, Rex and Mchane B-1 are available for commercial production. Many new resistant varieties are being developed.

The planting of known disease-free seed will give control if there is no soil carry-over. Acid-delinted seed, adequately treated with a seed-protectant fungicide, will reduce early season infection. This practice does not necessarily prevent later epidemics.

Milk is a leading source of calcium essential for building bones and teeth, required for proper functioning of muscles and nerves and the normal clotting of blood.

The supply of broilers and fryers continues large and current prices encourage frequent use of chicken for picnics and patio cooking.

Peanut butter is on the list. This protein-rich food is ideal for sandwiches, with milk, and a host of cooking and baking recipes. Vegetable fats and oils are plentiful. Prices are running lower than a year ago. And they're just the thing for spring salad time.

These items are listed as plentiful because supplies exceed normal needs, as determined by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service in cooperation with growers and the food trade.

COUNTY WHEAT SUPPORT \$1.78

The basis minimum price support rate for 1960-crop wheat in Parmer County will be \$1.78 a bushel, Prentice Mills of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Servation office announced Tuesday.

This rate is based on the minimum average wheat support of \$1.77 a bushel for the 1960 crop announced last summer. Loans will be available

at the minimum rate early in the price support period. The final national and county rates will be determined on the basis of supply and parity figures as of July 1, and any loans made at the minimum rate will be adjusted as necessary at that time.

In addition to the county rate, the ASC office now has information on minimum rates for support wheat stored in ter-

minals. Farmers needing terminal rate information may obtain it at the county office. In general, the terminal rate exceeds the county rate by the amount of handling and freight charges necessary to get the wheat to the terminal.

As in previous years, the price of the 1960 wheat crop will be supported through loans on farm- or warehouse-stored wheat and through purchase of wheat delivered by producers

course basis under which the borrower agrees to repay any amount over \$50,000 by Jan. 31, 1962.

The story of man is closely related to the story of the dairy cow. It's a story that dates back to the very beginning of recorded history. In this nation, the dairy industry has made steady progress since the first 100 cows arrived at the Jamestown colony in 1611. As man moved westward across the continent, the cow was tied to the tailboards of the covered wagon and her brothers, the oxen, furnished the pulling power.

1960 Wheat Parmer County

County Rate-----\$1.78
Terminal Rate-----\$2.26

Storage Chart

12¢	-----	Prior to June 4, 1960
11¢	-----	June 4 - June 24, 1960
10¢	-----	June 25 - July 18, 1960
9¢	-----	July 19 - Aug. 11, 1960
8¢	-----	Aug. 15 - Sept. 10, 1960
7¢	-----	Sept. 11 - Oct. 7, 1960
6¢	-----	Oct. 8 - Nov. 3, 1960
5¢	-----	Nov. 4 - Nov. 30, 1960
4¢	-----	Dec. 1 - Dec. 27, 1960
3¢	-----	Dec. 28, 1960 - Jan 23, 1961
2¢	-----	Jan 24 - Feb. 19, 1961
1¢	-----	Feb. 20 - Mar. 31, 1961

Discounts

No. 2	-----	-1¢
No. 3	-----	-3¢
No. 4 on basis of TW	-----	-6¢
No. 5 on basis of TW	-----	-9¢
Yel. Hard Winter	-----	-2¢
Variety Discount	-----	-20¢

Protein Premiums

10.0 - 10.9	-----	0
11.0 - 11.9	-----	0
12.0 - 12.9	-----	+1¢
13.0 - 13.9	-----	+2¢
14.0 - 14.4	-----	+3¢
14.5 - 14.9	-----	+4¢
15.0 - 15.4	-----	+5¢
15.5 - 15.9	-----	+6¢
16.0 - 16.4	-----	+7¢
16.5 - 16.9	-----	+8¢
17.0 - 17.4	-----	+9¢
Over 17.4	-----	+2¢ for each 1/2¢ over 17.4

Undesirable Varieties

- Blue Jacket
- Cache
- Chiefkan
- Cimarron
- Early Blackhull
- Kanking
- Kharkof MC 22
- New Chief
- Pawnee Sel. 33
- Purkof
- Red Chief
- Red Hull
- Red Jacket
- Stafford
- Wasatch
- Yogo

under purchase agreements. Loans and purchase agreements will be available from harvest through Jan. 31, 1961. The loans will mature March 31, 1961.

To get wheat price support, Mills points out, a farmer must have complied with his 1960 wheat acreage allotment.

In general, the basic support rate is for No. 1 wheat. Premiums and discounts are applied to determine the rate for wheat which is of other grades or has other quality factors. There is a discount of 20 cents per bushel for certain previously announced varieties which have inferior milling or baking qualities.

The county support rate, Mills said, will be adjusted for any future freight rate decreases that may occur during the 1960 period of price support availability.

Nonrecourse price support on 1960 production of wheat will be subject to a \$50,000 limitation as required by a provision of the 1960 Agricultural Appropriation Act. A producer will be exempt from the limitation on nonrecourse price support if his 1960 acreage of wheat is reduced at least 20 per cent below his 1959 acreage. Loans will continue to be made in excess of \$50,000 on a re-

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THANK YOU

I will always be grateful and thankful for the wonderful support the people of Parmer County gave me in the June 4 Primary. I wish I could see each one of you personally, but that is impossible.

Mrs. Osborn and I want to thank you good people from the bottom of our hearts and we will always be grateful to you. The work done by you people in Parmer County was a wonderful contribution to winning the race.

Sincerely,

JESSE M. OSBORN

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WHAT ABOUT IRRIGATING GRAIN SORGHUMS?

In 1959, two million acres of grain sorghum were irrigated on the High Plains.

Generally speaking, grain sorghum planted on the High Plains between June 10 and June 25 matures faster, requires less water and produces highest yields. This planting pattern seems to best fit our climate. However, there are conditions that exist on different farms that tend to alter the time when grain sorghum should be planted.

If a farmer has plenty of water for all cotton and grain, he may desire to fertilize grain sorghum and shoot for top yields. In this case, he should plant a late-maturing, high-yielding seed variety.

If the farmer has only enough irrigation water for cotton, and none for grain sorghum, he is wise to give preferential treatment to cotton because an acre-foot of irrigation water on cotton will return an average of \$60 to \$75. When applied to grain sorghum, an acre-foot of irrigation water will return only about \$13 to \$15.

In addition to the case where the farmer has an abundance of water and can irrigate all of his land, and the case where irrigation water is available for only cotton, there is a third situation where a medium supply of water will allow a possible once-over watering for grain sorghum while allowing adequate irrigation for cotton.

In the sandy-land area south of Lubbock, some grain sorghum is planted in April, especially on dryland if natural moisture is available at that time. An April planting date of an early-maturing seed variety, might be good where only limited irrigation water is available. This planting date would put the sorghum plant in the "boot" stage of growth during June, before water is needed for irrigating cotton. However, in this case, stress would probably occur during the "bloom" stage, unless rainfall came to supplement irrigation water.

Because the grain sorghum plant makes its greatest demand for water during the "boot" and "bloom" stages of growth, the farmer should plan his crop so that these stages come during a time when there is less competition from other crops for water.

On the other hand, with limited irrigation water, grain sorghum planted June 25 may stress for water in the "boot" stage, but can be watered in the "bloom" stage during the later part of August or early September and not conflict with cotton for irrigation water. Requirements of cotton for water are greatest during "first-bloom" stage of growth to August 20 or 25.

A demonstration conducted by Bill Taylor, County Agent of Hockley County, on the Haskell Grant farm, compared a dryland grain sorghum field that produced 2,650 pounds to an irrigated plot that received only one

irrigation of 4.04 inches that produced 3,400 pounds, or 185 pounds of grain increase per acre-inch of irrigation water.

A good return for water, both rainfall and irrigation, is 200 pounds per acre-inch. With plenty of nutrients and good management, some farmers have produced as high as 300 pounds of grain sorghum per acre-inch of water. This however, is on the high side.

This spring, most farmers irrigated cotton land prior to planting, which was wise. However, many do not plan a preplant-irrigation on sorghum land. Ordinarily, it pays, to preplant-irrigate sorghum, because the root system of the plants will penetrate as deep as cotton in good soil, but this year sub-soil moisture is more plentiful, and also, if we can judge by past history, we stand a good chance to get rainfall by normal planting time. If we can save irrigation water, we may be wise to do so.

I do not propose to give cut and dried answers for watering grain sorghum, but only to cause each irrigator to think. Are we selling our underground exhaustible supply of water too cheaply? Should we sell it at a low price today, and be unable to irrigate higher-priced crops twenty-five to thirty-five years from now?

This article should not be interpreted as implying that we should not irrigate grain sorghum. As was pointed out earlier, farmers are selling

By DAVE SHERRILL
Irrigation Agent District I and II
Texas Agricultural Extension Service
Lubbock, Texas

their water up to \$30 an acre-foot by irrigating grain. However, most of these are putting organic matter in their soil and they practice good water and soil management. Others feed their grain to livestock and thereby receive higher than loan prices for it. Irrigation of grain sorghum can thus be made more profitable.

Regardless of the individual's opinion about irrigation practices, I believe one cannot afford the luxury of waste. Water conservation simply means that we practice good common sense. Use irrigation pipe instead of open ditches and catch all irrigation "tail-water." Recover water from wet-weather lakes and use it for beneficial purposes. This practice will also eliminate the home of the disease-carrying mosquito. Of course, it is inexcusable to allow irrigation water to escape from our farmland to the bar-ditches.

When the grain crop has been harvested, shred the stalks. If you don't, the stalks will continue to extract water from the soil until frost.

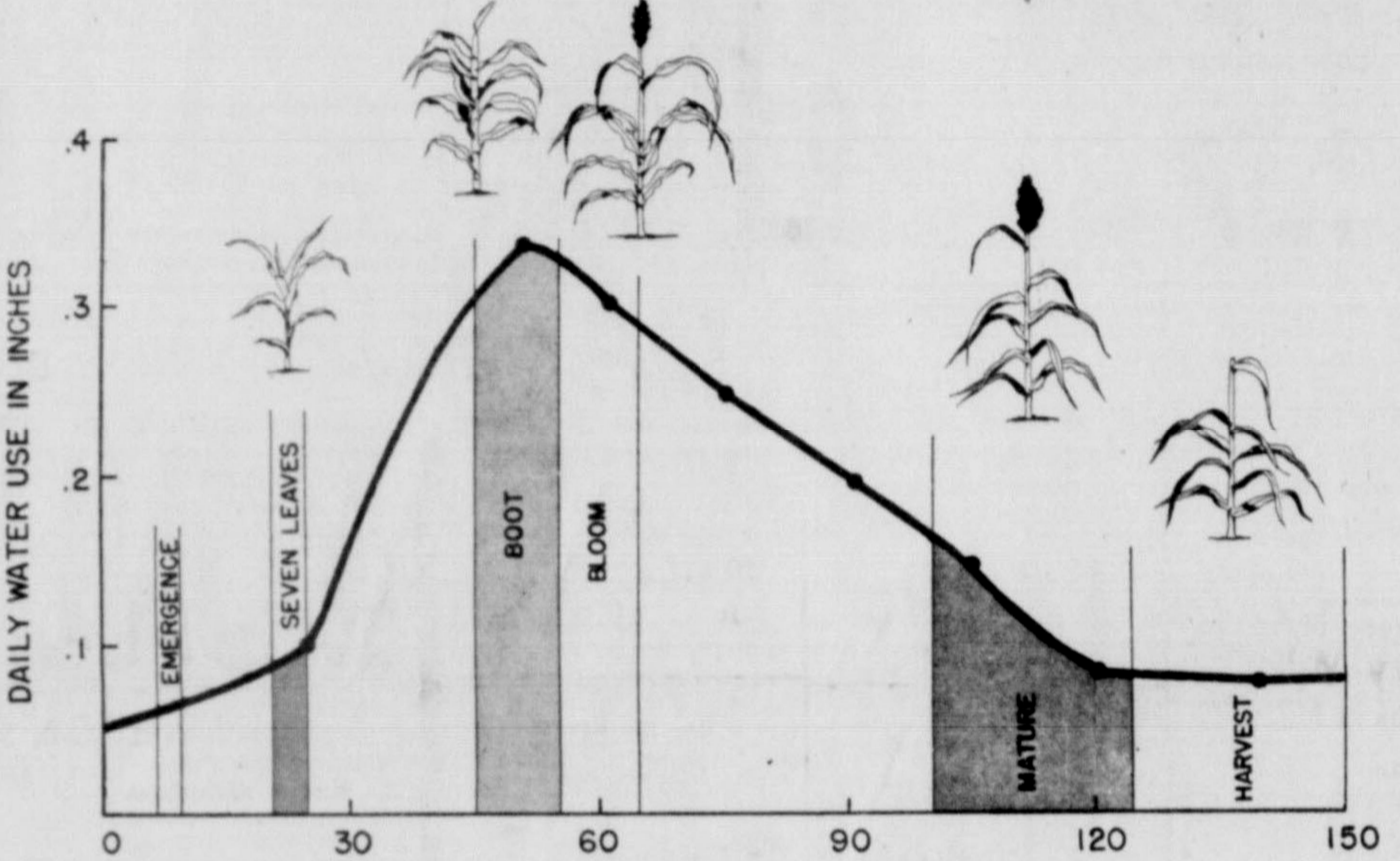
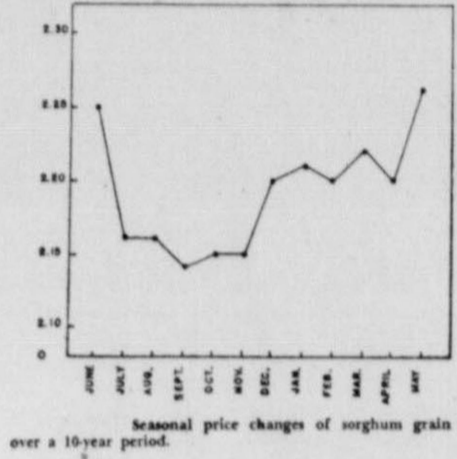
Every farmer should know the capacity of his well, the number of acre-inches of water applied to crops and the water-holding capacity of his soil.

Although the sorghum plant may use as much as four-tenths (.4) of an inch of water per day, if thirty-three hundredths (.33) of an inch of water is made available to the grain sorghum plant during "boot", "bloom" and "soft dough" stages, this amount

generally is sufficient. The consumptive-use of water by the plant during these periods is equivalent to 6.2 gallons per minute per acre. For ideal grain sorghum conditions, the top two to three feet of soil should be maintained at not less than 50 percent available moisture. The "feel" chart available from your County Agent will help you determine the amount of moisture in the soil.

When you pick up your "feel" chart, you might also ask for a copy of an Extension Service Bulletin, entitled "Growing Grain Sorghum." The bulletin is No. B-210. It contains helpful information concerning the raising of grain sorghum, such as planting dates, seed treatment, irrigation suggestions, and aids in harvesting and marketing.

Editor's Note—"The Cross Section" is indebted to Mr. Sherrill for this exclusive story and to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for allowing us to reproduce the statistical tables that accompany the article.



This Article Courtesy THE CROSS SECTION, Publication of the High Plains Water District

Weed Committee Plans Work

The Farmer County Farm Bureau Weed Committee met last week in the Friona office to continue plans and activities for the eradication of bindweed and other noxious weeds in the county.

J. T. Jones of Bovina, committee chairman, said that County Agent Joe Jones reported that Santa Fe Railroad men had poisoned some of the bindweed on their right of ways recently.

At the suggestion of ASC office manager, Prentice Mills, the committee authorized Jones to appoint a committee of three to meet with the county commissioners on June 13 to solicit the court's participation in the program to eliminate patches of bindweed on county right of ways.

Jones appointed R. D. Dale, Farwell; E. C. Schilling, Black; and Joe Jesko, Lazbuddie; to accompany him to the commis-

sioner's meeting. Joe Jones agreed to contact County Judge Loyde Brewer to make an appointment with the commissioners for this conference.

Jones also agreed to contact the Santa Fe officials in Amarillo to get one of them to attend the next meeting of the weed committee. Committeemen from various precincts agreed to bring their commissioner to the next meeting to discuss various phases of the weed eradication program.

Ten men were present at the Monday night meeting: J. T. Jones, Vernon Symcox, Gus Schiabs, R. D. Dale, Joe Jesko, E. C. Schilling, Prentice Mills, Joe Jones and Roy Crawford.

Six Pamer County 4H's At District Camp

Three boys and three girls from Pamer County attended the District 1 4-H camp held May 31-June 2 at Camp Don Harrington near Canyon. Those attending were Bruce Billingsley and Phyllis Christian from Farwell; Linda Gleason from Lazbuddie and Johnny Mabry from Friona.

Council delegates were Judy Billingsley of Farwell and Cooper Young of Lazbuddie. Accompanying the group to camp were County agents, Joe Jones and Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

These 4-H's attended camp along with 120 other 4-H boys and girls, 40 agents, six leaders and many guests. Those who attended the camp were able to choose from four workshops, including "Electricity," "Recreation Leadership," "Records," and "Wild Life." A separate workshop on "A Good 4-H Council" was held for council delegates. Recreation and swimming was

provided during the camp.

A party was held on each of the two nights. The first night the 4-H theme was carried out and everyone was asked to wear their 4-H uniform. The second night everyone dressed western and a prize was given to the best dressed boy and girl.

Thursday morning the last general assembly was held in which a report from each committee was given. Pamer County agent, Joe Jones worked with the Electricity workshop

and Jimmie Lou Wainscott was on the swimming committee.

The district 4-H council reported that two of its standing rules had been discussed and revised. The boy and girl delegates to state 4-H council were announced, with Cooper Young from Pamer County named delegate to the meet, and Vivian Warminski from Carson County named girls delegate.

A special flag ceremony Thursday at noon closed the meeting.

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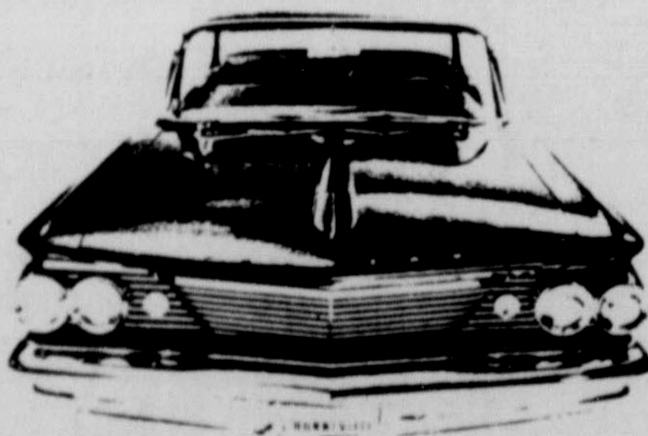
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THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If your family enjoys a substantial hot dish for the evening meal, you can always prepare a one dish meal or pot of stew in the morning. Most of these dishes are improved by slow cooking over low heat, so if you begin in the morning, you will have plenty of time to do a good job.

There are many variations that are made to basic recipes, so recipes for beef stew are generally similar in one way only and that is that they contain beef. Most cooks adapt recipes to fit the personal likes of members of their families.

The following recipe, like so many others, may be varied to suit individual tastes.

BEEF STEW
2 lbs. beef, cut in cubes
1/2 cup flour
3 tablespoons fat
1 onion, medium size
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
4 cups boiling water
4 stalks celery, sliced
1 bunch carrots, cut in 3 inch chunks
4 potatoes, quartered
dash of cloves
6-8 small white onions

Put meat and flour in a paper bag and shake until meat is coated with flour. Melt fat in large heavy saucepan or kettle. Add meat and any leftover flour and brown meat on all sides. Add the medium size onion and seasonings and boiling water.

Cover tightly. Cook over low heat 2 hours. Add vegetables and continue cooking until tender.

MAGIC CHILI
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 lb. ground pork
2 medium onions chopped
1/4 cup chopped celery
2 cans chili beans
1 can tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
Cayenne pepper to taste
Stir and fry meat until lightly browned. Add other ingredients and mix. Cover and bake 1 to 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. This recipe makes "hot" chili.

For a meat loaf that is really different, try this one dish recipe.

FROSTED MEAT LOAF
1 lb. hamburger
1/2 lb. ground pork
1/2 lb. ground veal
2/3 cup fine cracker crumbs
2/3 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 hard boiled eggs
3 cups hot seasoned mashed potatoes

Combine meat, crumbs, milk, egg, salt, pepper, celery salt and lemon juice. Mix well with a fork. Arrange hard boiled eggs, end to end, down center of loaf. Pack remaining meat mixture over eggs.

Bake in moderately hot oven about an hour. Drain off fat and turn meat loaf out onto a shallow baking pan. Cover with mashed potatoes, spreading evenly as you would cake icing.

Return to oven. Bake at 425 degrees until potatoes are nicely browned. Place on a platter. Garnish with parsley. When slicing there will be a hard boiled egg in the center of each piece of meat loaf.

If you plan to use insertion for trimming dresses, blouses or other items, be sure to buy the newly developed fast color grosgrain ribbon. It can be used on white without any worry about fading. This type ribbon should be available at any variety or department store and comes in shades to match any material you desire to match.

Another long time cooking recipe that generally goes well at a noon or evening meal whether you're cooking for company or just for the family is

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Long Term -- Low Interest
Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona
Phone 8811

DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist
Friona, Texas
Office Hours 9 to 5
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 9th and Main Box 608 Phone 4051

Friona Drilling & Pump Company
Phone 2151 E. Hwy. 60 Res. 5951

Pumps Complete Irrigation Service Turnkey Jobs

Repair on all makes gear heads and pumps. Bailing & Clean Out LAYNE & BOWLER PUMPS Lake Pumps Ready to Go!

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June 18
Friona TV Lab Will Begin Marking Down A Brand New RCA Whirlpool Imperial

Mark IV Washer And Matching Drier \$10 Each Hour Until Sold.

See This Fabulous Buy At **FRIONA TV LAB**
H. Freeman Blaylock
Phone 9321 Friona

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- ALL LEADING RS & TEXAS NUMBERS
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- PRE-GROWN IN MEXICO

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EXPERT MACHINER

Parmer County Pump Company -Friona-

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The following letter received from Gaylord Maurer several weeks ago, but due to lack of space we were not able to run it. Gaylord is back in the states now.
Friona Star
Friona, Texas

Dear Friends,

The last time I wrote, I gave you my impressions of Caracas and of the city life in general. So, this time I will try to convey to you the general conditions of the interior around Valencia and Maracay, which are the third and fourth largest cities, but together have only about 350,000 inhabitants. Valencia is located on the western end of Lake Valencia and Maracay is on the eastern end, with the lake being about 25 miles long.

Coming west out of Caracas, one crosses over a mountain range of 3700 feet, where there are cool weather crops grown in every valley or on top of every hill that can be irrigated. All of these vegetables and fruits go directly into Caracas on the open market at very high prices. The expansion of Caracas has driven the farmers from the beautiful, fertile Caracas Valley, forcing them to farm poorer land, resulting in a decreased supply of fresh vegetables to furnish their needs.

As you drop down out of the mountains coming into the Lake Valencia Valley, the temperature goes up about ten degrees F. Our average temperature here in the valley is 85-90, with April and May being the hottest. Elevation here in the valley is 1500 to 1800 feet. The valley itself is approximately 30 miles wide and stretches some 70 miles East-West.

Ninety per cent of the mountains around us are brown as this is the dry season and they look as if they could never become green, but they say that as soon as the rainy season begins, all the foliage changes color. Speaking of mountains, they have what is called the "Rain Forest" and it is just to the north of us here at Maracay. A thirty minute drive from here will put you in this forest which is permanently green, and has such a variety of tropical growth that one doubts that it has all been classified. During the dry season this forest is kept green, not from rain, but from the moisture in the clouds which hang over this area. At times the clouds are so thick or the fog so heavy that it is very difficult to see to drive. The mountain range is almost 8000 feet high and very narrow which makes it almost impenetrable due to the steep slopes. It has an abundance of animal and bird life, with panthers and mountain lions being quite numerous. In the lower mountains there are many snakes of the poisonous variety, such as Coral, rattlers, and Mapanabas.

The farming around here is done mainly by the people from the Canary Islands and Portugal, but most of the land is owned by the native Venezuelans. The large land-holders grow sugar cane as the staple crop, and the others grow vegetables. The water from the lake cannot be used as it is brackish. But, there are two lagoons which supply this area around Maracay, and sufficient water for wells, if they have enough money to drill them. The vegetable farmers, which of course I am more interested in,

are farming areas from two to three hectares to fifty. One hectare is equal to 2.2 acres. Our major problem in contracting with these farmers is that when the open market price goes up to two or three times the price per kilo that we are offering, then the farmer takes the vegetables to the open market instead of delivering them to us as he has contracted to do.

When I speak of "open market," I refer to the farmers delivering their crops to town to be sold to the people. The farmers here use a large crate that holds about 110 pounds of tomatoes and for this reason they have to pack green tomatoes in them to take to the market so they are not all broken and squashed.

The governmental Agrarian Reform program that they have here is to supply the farmers with equipment that they cannot afford to buy and to help them set up fertilizer and spray programs to protect their crops. Although it is a very socialistic set-up, we must give them credit for at least trying to help themselves. This country is about 25 years behind the U. S. in their farming methods, but with the new government and their desire to improve themselves, I feel they will eventually come to the point where they can supply all of their agricultural needs.

After talking to some of the people who have lived here for five-ten years, I find that the conditions of the restaurants have improved 100% since the Italians immigrated into Venezuela, and started putting in new restaurants. This trend of encouraging foreigners to move in to settle the interior was very good, except that after they got here the immigrants soon resettled in Caracas, leaving the country worse off than it was, to a degree.

Holy Week here seems to mean a week at the beach for all those people with any money at all. The cities almost become ghost towns from the terrific mass pilgrimage to the beaches. All businesses close down because the people just don't show up to work, no matter what kind of business it is. T. V. and radio programs slacked off and even the grocery stores closed.

It would take a few books to really cover the subject of the people, so I am not going to try to do it in a letter, but I do hope this will give you a slight insight into the life of the people of South America. As I learn more and more of the Spanish language I become more intrigued with the people and their way of life. I sincerely wish you could all get down here for a visit sometime--and if you do, look me up!

Sincerely,
Gaylord Maurer

3914 Peters Avenue
Sioux City 6, Iowa
May 27, 1960

Dear Folks of the Friona Star:
Want to compliment you all on your paper which is sent to me by Mr. C. W. Dixon. It is, I think, rather unusually good and after looking it over from time to time, I seem to be sort of acquainted with Friona and the people there. Have shown Mack's Tracks of May 19th to others and they think that they agree. Sure would like to tour Texas some of these times.

Sincerely,
F. E. McDonald

A lot of people already are working a four-day week, though it takes them five or six days to do it.

The friends to treasure are the few who "guess" it's time to go--and do.

These Specials in Effect Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 9-10-11
Most to Continue thru Wednesday, June 15



California Long White
POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag. **59¢**

California PEACHES Lb. 29¢	Green Onions or Red Radishes Bunch 5¢
--	---

Wrigley's
Chewing Gum
All Flavors
Box of 20 **69¢**

Scotkin White
Luncheon
NAPKINS
Box of 50 **19¢**

Shurfresh Non-Fat
Dry Milk
Makes 8 Qts.
Box **55¢**

Crackerjacks
3 10¢ Boxes **25¢**

Plain or Almond
HERSHEYS Or
HERSHEY-ETTES
10 For **39¢**

Liquid Joy
Giant Size
7¢ Off Label **65¢**

Dove Bath Size
Toilet
SOAP
2 Bars **49¢**

Shurfine
COFFEE Pound Can **69¢**

Gold Medal
FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

FREE ONE POUND of your FAVORITE **Coffee**

See Betty Crocker Cake Mix Display for Details
Betty Crocker Country Kitchen **CAKE MIX** 3 for \$1
Betty Crocker **FROSTING MIX** 29¢
Creamy White, Cherry Fluff & Lemon Fluff

Welchade
Grape Drink 3 Qt. Cans **\$1**

Post
Corn Flakes 18 Oz. Box **33¢**

Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar **98¢**

TANG The Instant Breakfast Drink
14 Oz. Jar **65¢**

Food King
CATSUP 24 Oz. Bottle **29¢**

Bama Red Plum
JAM 20 Oz. Jar **33¢**

Ranch Style
Beans 2 No 300 Cans **25¢**

Libby's
Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can **25¢**

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce 2 8 Oz. Cans **21¢**

Honey Boy
SALMON No. 1 Can **59¢**

MONEY SAVERS

IN WILSON'S MEAT DEPARTMENT
Cudahy Wicklow
Sliced Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Pinkney Pure Pork
SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Center Cut Shoulder
Pork Steak Lb. **39¢**

Wansing All Meat
FRANKS Lb. **49¢**

SHORTENING Shurfine 3 Lb. Can **65¢**

Shurfine
SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar **45¢**

Meadolake
Margarine 5¢ Off Label 2 Lbs. **45¢**

Delicious FROZEN FOODS
Libby's Frozen
PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Shurfine
Lemonade 2 6 Oz. Cans **19¢**

Banquet Chicken, Turkey or Beef
Pot Pies 2 8 Oz. Size **45¢**

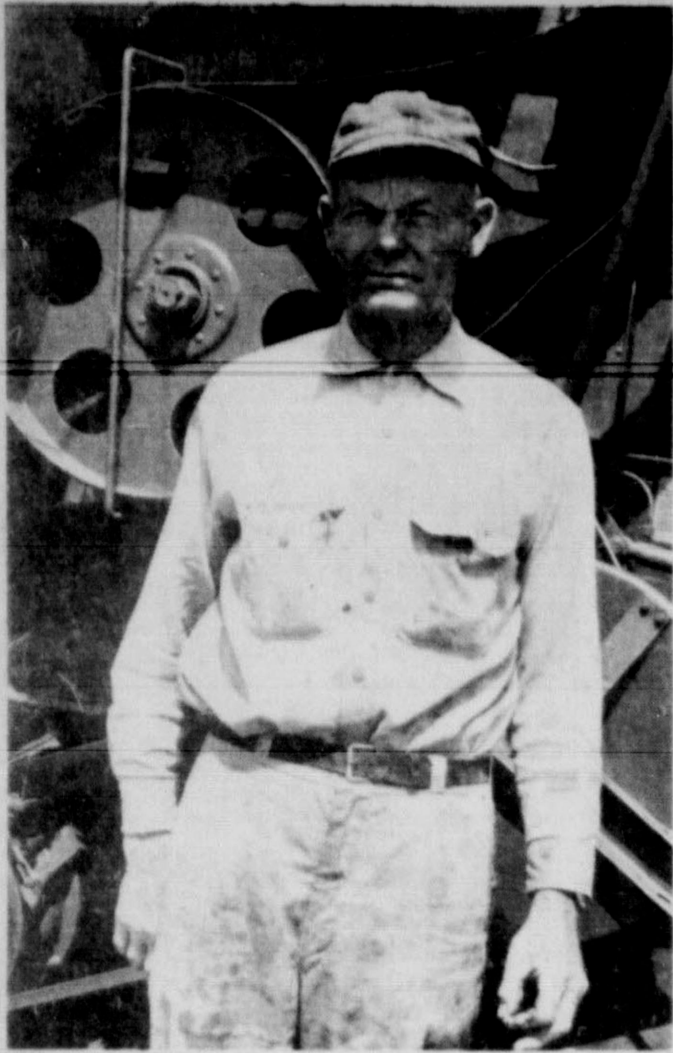
Double GUNN Bros. stamps Wednesdays with purchase of \$ 2.50 or more

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PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST
Phone AD 8-4781

A Tribute To The Farmer

From the soil comes the sustenance of the world. From the hard working man who tills the soil comes the fruits of Nature in bountiful array. God loves the farmer, someone has said, because he is in such close communion with the good earth. He plows it. He plants it. He worries over it. And lo, then his smiling fields are lush and abundant with tassels, tomatoes and all the things we eat. Fat cows and porkers give us milk and meat. And Mrs. Farmer has chickens and turkey for the market. Without the Farmer there would be no life or living. Let's salute his sun up to sunset existence... and be grateful for his bounty!

Killingsworth Redi-Mix Concrete Co.
We Salute Our Town!
Phone 9171 Friona



NEW COMMISSIONER--Tom Lewallen, who stopped working on his combine long enough to pose for this picture was elected commissioner in the local precinct winning the majority over Wesley Hardisty in Saturday's elections. This election kept local interest in the runoff of the Democratic primary.

ONE TO GROW ON

By Fred V. Hein, Ph.D., Consultant in Health and Fitness, Bureau of Health Education, American Medical Association.

"One To Grow On" is a happy birthday thought. But no one food can supply all the nutrients youngsters need for healthy growth. For proper development boys and girls need foods that build and repair tissues, foods that supply energy, foods that furnish each of the vitamins and minerals. It takes plenty of all kinds of all good foods to do the job. And during growing years, PLENTY is the key word.

"Johnny is shooting up like a weed" you say. And that's not idle talk. Johnny, or Mary for that matter, may grow several inches in a few months. It takes plenty of the protein foods--meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cereals, milk, cheese--to provide all the building blocks (amino acids) needed for healthy development. This need is greatest, of course, in rapid growth periods.

Rickets is a deficiency disease in which bones fail to develop proper strength and shape. But doctors seldom see a case of rickets today. That's chiefly because boys and girls now have fortified milk to drink. Milk is their best source of calcium, which along with the vitamin D in fortified milk helps to ward off this bone-warping disease. As nearly everyone knows, milk is also a rich source of protein.

An apple a day may not keep the doctor away for Johnny and Mary. But fruits and vegetables are a vital part of their diets. Vitamin C, for example, is often in short supply among children. Citrus fruits or other C rich foods such as tomatoes, green

peppers, cabbage, or berries each day can step up this intake to proper levels. Dark green and deep yellow vegetables are important for vitamin A. And don't forget the starchy vegetables to help caloric requirements.

Healthy children furnish a good example of perpetual motion. Their constant and vigorous activity demands plenty of the carbohydrates found in bread, cereals, potatoes and the like. Many of these foods, contrary to popular notion, furnish considerable good-quality protein as well. Enrichment of bread and other cereal products assures valuable B vitamins and iron.

In addition, children need a certain amount of fat. Milk, eggs, and even lean meat have more than you think. Ice cream and other desserts furnish some. And who wants to eat even the best bread or rolls without butter or fortified margarine. On sweets be realistic; eaten as dessert they fulfill a need. For dental reasons, it's good to brush teeth immediately afterwards. When that's impossible, a "swish and swallow" will help.

General dietary advice cannot be applied to all children. Obesity may be due to over-eating, underactivity, or other problems. A seemingly undernourished child may be only thin, or he may have some underlying health problem. In either case medical help is needed to determine causes. But for the average child here's your quick "run-down" on foods for good growth.

MEAT TYPE--2 or more portions each day; BREAD and CEREALS--4 or more portions; MILK--4 or more glasses; FRUITS--and VEGETABLES--4 or more portions.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Dairy foods are essential to the health of your family. What's more, when they're fresh, when they're the best--they're downright delicious! June is National Dairy Month and all month long you'll find the most wonderful dairy foods at Piggly Wiggly. Finest, freshest eggs, butter and milk, and all the national and local brand-name dairy specialties--all at lowest prices! For the best dairy foods, shop Piggly Wiggly regularly this month!

Specials For Thur.-Fri.-Sat. June 9th-10th-11th
With Most To Continue Through Wed. June 15, 1960.

Krafts
Velveeta Cheese
2 Lb. Loaf **77c**

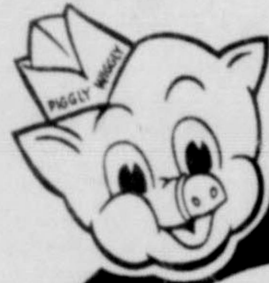


at **Piggly Wiggly!**

FRIONA & FARWELL

- Bordens' Glacier Club
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **59c**
- Borden's
Super Starlac 8 Qt. Size **69c**
- Borden's
Cottage Cheese 12 Oz. **25c**
- TIDE** Giant Size Pkg **69c**
- TUNA** Shurfine 6 Oz Can **3 For 79c**

- Colo. Gold
BUTTER Lb. **79c**
- MILK** Shurfine Tall Can 8 for **\$1.00**
- Krafts
Malted Milk 1 Lb. Can **49c**
- Gold Medal
FLOUR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag. **98c**
- Skinner's 10 Oz. **29c**
- Egg Noodles** Pkg. **29c**
- Shurfine Sliced **Pineapple** No 2 Can **35c**
- Roxey
Dog Food 6 Cans For **47c**
- Scott
Paper Towels Big Roll Ea. **35c**



Shurfresh
BISCUITS
10 Count Can **7c**

Free Pound of Coffee - Your Choice - Mail Into Gen. Mills
3 Box Tops Of Betty Crocker Cake Mix - See Details At Display

Betty Crocker Country Kitchen Cake Mixes
Your Choice of Flavors **3 Pkgs For \$1.00**

Food King
Margarine
Lb. **12 1/2c**

Folger's
COFFEE
2 Lb. Can **\$1.37**

Bakerite
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **57c**

Krafts
MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. **49c**

- Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 4 for **\$1.00**
303 Can
- Del Monte
Seasoned & Cut Green Beans 4 for **\$1.00**
303 Can
- Reynolds
Alum. Foil 3 for **\$1.00**
25 Ft. X 12 in Roll

- Fruits & Vegetables**
- Bananas** Lb. **10c**
- Long Green Slicers
- Cucumbers** Lb. **15c**
- Green Beans** K.Y. Lb. **25c**
- Avocados** 2 For **25c**

We reserve the right to limit quantities

-MEATS-

- Arm
ROAST U.S.D.A. Good Lb. **59c**
- Chuck Roast** U.S.D.A. Good Lb. **53c**
- Short Ribs** Lb. **19c**
- Boneless Stew Meat** Lb. **49c**
- Armour's Star
Sliced Bacon Lb. **55c**

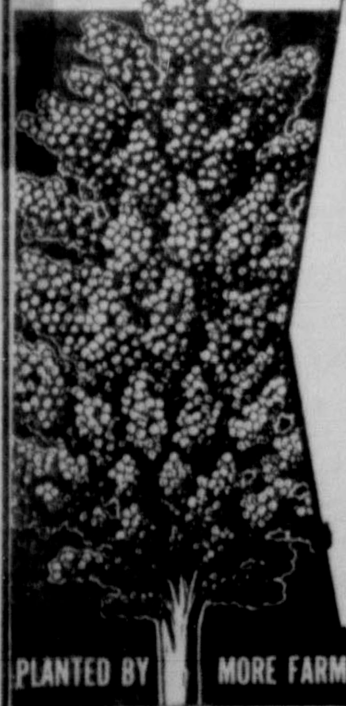


FRIONA & FARWELL

- FROZEN FOOD**
- Shurfine 6 Oz.
- Orange Juice** **15c**
- Swanson's
TV Dinners Ea. **59c**
- Patio
Beef Tacos 11 Oz. Pkg. **49c**
- Libby's Whole Baby Or Cut
OKRA 16 Oz. Pkg. 2 for **35c**
- Dinner Ready
Ham Or Turkey Slices 5 Oz. Pkg. 2 for **69c**

Orange Grape Drink
Garden Club Refrigerator Decanter **37c**

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WHEN WE SAY THAT THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND FOR...
DEKALB Hybrid SORGHUM
MAKES IT ADVISABLE THAT YOU GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW. STOCKS ARE REALLY GOING FAST! SO PLEASE HURRY

PLANTED BY MORE FARMERS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND
CUMMINGS FARM STORE, INC.
Phone 9111 Friona

DOUBLE EVERY DAY