

Fightin' Chiefs Kill Another Giant

SECTION I

TEN CENTS

12 PAGES

THE
FRIONA



STAR

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 4

FRIONA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1957



JERRY LONDON CONTRIBUTES—Twenty-five yards was the net on this play by Friona's tough, 130-pound halfback Jerry London. Still during the first half, the play moved the ball into Steer territory on another scoring threat.

Friona Chiefs' Fundamentals Flunk Farwell

The Friona Chiefs' fundamental football machine, with every cog well oiled, unseated the recently high-flying Steers of Farwell by a score of 18-0, in Friona Friday night.

This being the Chiefs' first district game of the season, the victory cast them well into the limelight for a district crown during their last year of Class A football.

Before a shivering crowd of boosters, Friona displayed the fundamental type football which has been instilled in them during the early season drills.

To begin the game, the Chiefs corralled the Steers' opening thrust on the Friona 30-yard line, took the ball on their 31 yard line and moved out to the 40.

A short punt from the toe of Quarterback Charles Hough was returned by Farwell to the Steers' 45, and another Steer drive bogged down on the 48 yard line of Friona. Farwell punted to Friona's 33-yard line and Friona's second time in ownership of the ball was to yield dividends.

Jerry London, halfback, started a 67-yard touchdown drive with a one-yard gainer, Larry Fairchild contributed 15 yards, and Weldon Fairchild added nine more. L. Fairchild picked up one, and London six, before W. Fairchild harvested first fruits with a 35-yard run to start the Chiefs' rampage. First quarter score then was 6-0.

A Rodney Weis-sponsored defense held the Steers well into the opponents' end of the field, and another quick touchdown was cinched by Farwell's attempted punt fumble on the six-yard line.

Runs for the second touchdown came on dives by W. Fairchild for two-yards, one yard from Jackie Sheek, and the final plunge by Leon Massey. After waiting out the first half with a Friona defense with a whim for yardage economy, the halftime score stood at 12-0.

Three plays after the opening of the second half, W. Fairchild dodged, shouldered, and sidestepped his path to another touchdown, to tally the final score at 18-0.

The score came after gains of one yard, and 20 yards by London. W. Fairchild, on a play that seemed to start by telling the opponents that it was time to score for Friona, ran 45

yards for the last touchdown of the game.

Farwell began its passing-in attempting to score and three Steers incompletes before Jackie Sheek intercepted a fourth pass on the Chief 40-yard line.

The Chiefs started moving the ball again toward scoring territory, and carried the ball to the Steers' 30 before bogging down and punting.

The next two plays netted the Steers minus four yards, and after failing to gain yardage for a first down, the opponents punted to their own 39-yard line, where Friona took over to try to keep in possession of the ball, running five plays and advancing to the 30-yard line.

Farwell controlled the ball twice more, and were stymied by the Chiefs' hard hitting defense.

In the victory, Friona's taking advantage of breaks, especially a fumble on the six-yard line, and playing non-spectacular football to net yardage on the ground, the Chiefs' upset win was unexpected by many of the fans.

Farwell's loss to Morton promised that the Steers would fight to keep in the running for a high place in district, but were denied even faint hopes of a chance at district placing by Friona's winning.

Statistically, the Chiefs showed a winning team, too, gaining more than a third more yards than the Steers on the ground, and 78 yards more than the Steers' total.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Farwell	Friona
9	9
140	259
12	2
3	0
41	0
181	259
1	1
3	5
25	22
0	0
0	0
7	6
75	50



LARRY FAIRCHILD RETURNS—Friona's fine 140-pound halfback, Larry Fairchild, got back into action against the Farwell Steers last week, and here skirts the Steers' left end for 15 yards late in the first quarter. He is about to evade the would-be tackler, Gerald Christian, of Farwell.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

—WHG

People still keep talking about "what we are going to do during Maize Days next year." It really is surprising how interested folks can get. Joe Ferrell says the old horse-tank idea for enforcing the beard ordinance is out of date.

He suggests a Judge Beantype court set up in the city park where clean-shaven males not having permits would be hauled into court and assessed appropriate fines. That sounds like a good idea. Most anything that promises more money does sound like a good idea.

June Floyd says people are complaining about not being able to get a good enough look at the floats. Next year, she says, it ought to be arranged so that the floats could be parked somewhere and left on exhibit for a little while at least.

Something to think of: Everybody who participates in the parade doesn't get a chance to see it. Being able to just look at the floats might help.

Did you notice the local bank statement in last week's paper? It serves as a good reminder that that almost-forgotten crop, wheat, can still put dollars in the bank, and may some day again do it as it once did.

With the fall crops of maize and cotton so late, it would be a real stretch for many farmers to make their capital last this year if it hadn't been for a nice wheat crop this summer.

Of course, the 1958 wheat harvest wasn't anything to compare with those that rolled in nine or ten years ago. Too much has changed, and with such things as the soil bank, those tremendous crops of wheat may never occur again.

Still, the money from wheat comes in at just a time when pressure for cash is the greatest, and most farmers certainly enjoyed the beautiful irrigated and the fair to good dryland yields that came in. Friona is on the boundary of a great dryland wheat producing area. Some of these days we'll hear more from those boys up there.

Glenn Reeve and Douglas Connelly won't like this, but we've been sneak previewing some of the new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles. Each year, newspapers get advance poop on what's coming—which gives editors and publishers something else to brag about.

Anyway, by time you read this millions will have seen ads in newspapers and magazines on the 1958 lines, so it really doesn't make much difference. It looks to us like Chevy swiped the Mercury rear-end look, but has a front end all its own. The body shell reminds us of last year's Olds.

Oldsmobile, by the way, is making a comeback with an "economy" model this year, featuring, of all things, a simplified carburetor. Performance has been so over-emphasized for so many years this is really big news in the auto industry.

With nearly any car on the road being able to top 100 mph these days, more and more folks are beginning to see the futility in trying to keep a car that can outrun all the others. A re-interest in gasoline economy has developed, especially with the advent of the tiny imports which are soft performers but run rings around our standard makes in economy of operation.

It may be unusual for a

Final Rites Held Thursday

Funeral services for H. A. Reynolds, 77, of the New Home community in Lynn County, were conducted from the Southside Church of Christ in Lubbock Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Reynolds, who had lived in the New Home community about five years, died shortly after having a heart attack Tuesday at a Lubbock hospital. Mrs. Leonard Nettles of Friona, who is a granddaughter, is among the survivors.

Those from Friona who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nettles, Charlotte and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fite, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall.

Firemen Feed Is Cancelled

The fifth week of the month supper meeting for Friona volunteer firemen and their guests has been postponed due to sickness, according to assistant chief, James W. Cunningham.

"Chief Charlie Bainum is ill with influenza, and several other members of the department called to say they were sick or couldn't attend so the meeting was called off," Cunningham says.

The meeting will probably be re-scheduled at the next regular meeting, the second Thursday in November, the assistant chief says.

Report From Frio Draw

Dear Editor,

Betwix all the rainy weather and cold snaps which has been taking place out here on Frio Draw, us farmers are really in bad shape with the bankers, merchants, and implement dealers which we owe.

I don't in particular know who to place blame on for the bad spells, but I reckon I can take part of it.

You see, here the last few summers when it was dry enough to pray for rain, I spent quite a bit of time on my knees. Now, I reckon all the prayers have been answered, while all the back orders for rain were being filled.

I'll blame the cold weather on the merchants that has winter clothes they want to sell, cause my wife Katie has got that on her mind nowadays.

I'm afraid this next dollar day is really goin' to cost me many dollars.

Your truly,
Don Karatall

Two Men Fined

Parmer County law enforcement made two arrests in Friona over the weekend and both involved persons possessing or making an illegal sale of beer. Both parties were tried and convicted in county court Monday morning.

On Saturday night Pete Stewart was picked up by Deputy Sheriff Jim Roberts and Ben Moorman, of the Friona police department. In Stewart's possession were 34 quarts of beer. He was fined \$125 and court costs by County Judge A. D. Smith.

The following night, Sunday, Moorman and County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace picked up Santos Rando after he was found selling two quarts of beer. Rando was fined \$250 and court costs.

Bruce Parr Is Supervisor For Parmer County SCD

Bruce Parr has been elected a supervisor of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District of the Black Zone. He replaces Lyod Frewett, who recently resigned.

Parr is a farmer living about three miles east and three miles south of the community he represents.

He has been active on the weed control committee of the Farm Bureau, and is an active leader in the Black Community Club.

Have New Den

One of the newest Cub Scout dens in Friona is Den 3. Regular weekly meetings are held at the Sixth Street Church of Christ annex on Tuesday afternoon.

Den mothers at the present are Mrs. W. R. Riethmayer and Mrs. Bill Wooley.

Wayne Cason is the den chief and the cubs are Don Hoover, Danny Nettles, Santos Esquivel, Mike Riethmayer, Mike Wooley, Fred Morris, Kelvin Woody, Brian Thompson, Lavoy Thompson and Roger Simmons.

Influenza Epidemic Slows Down

"Our epidemic of influenza is on the wane," reports Dr. Paul Spring, county health officer.

With the coming of several days of fair weather, the heavy incidence of flu is decreasing, with the exception of the Lazbuddie community, where the illness just struck and started to spread early this week.

The percentage of influenza infections was highest during last week, and Parmer County Community Hospital was flooded with patients, and many remained at home.

A batch of vaccine for influenza resistance-building was received last week, and administered to 150 persons in two hours after it arrived at the hospital, Dr. Spring says.

The larger portion of the shots were given to teachers and football players, and word spread quickly so others began to take the shots.

More vaccine is expected to reach the hospital the latter part of this week, Dr. Spring says.

"One thing that is noticeable about the influenza epidemic is that different age groups had the illness at different times. The beginning patients we treated were teen-agers, and now the most of them are older adults and children of the first few grades in school," he says.

"Another thing that is hard to explain is that no cases of influenza have been reported among infants. This may be due to an inborn immunity or resistance," says Dr. Spring.

SADIE HAWKINSES SET TWIRP WEEK

"It is about time," one girl was overheard to say upon the announcement that the week of November 1 to 8 would be "twirp" week at Friona High School.

The week in which girls do the date selecting was announced by the following proclamation:

"We the girls of Friona High School, in order to escape the perils of staying home every night, do proclaim the week of November 1-8, 1957, as TWIRP WEEK.

"Girls should do the following for the boy or boys of their choice:

1. Apply for an appointment at least 30 minutes before arrival.
2. Always be prompt—(never more than an hour late).
3. Courtesy is the best policy?

"Girls, remember the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Trick or Treat Slated for CROP

Young people of the town will meet at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church tonight at 7 for a trick or treat to gather funds for Christian Rural Overseas Program, instead of their usual trick or treat program for candy, nuts, or cookies.

A Halloween party is slated for the participants of the fund-raising drive after the groups return to church.

The CROP trick or treat night is sponsored by the Friona Ministerial Alliance.

3 Amendments Up to Decision Of Texas Voters

Three proposed amendments to the state constitution of Texas will be voted on by Parmer County voters—as well as others in the state—Tuesday, November 5.

The suggested changes to the state's constitution have evoked little general interest, although two would directly affect the taxpayers' pocketbooks.

A light vote is anticipated locally, as evidenced by the fact that as of Tuesday afternoon, the county clerk's office in Farwell had recorded no absentee ballots cast. Deadline for those who want to vote but plan to be gone the day of the election is Friday, November 1.

The three amendments:

1. "...relating to the establishment of a retirement disability, and death compensation fund for officers and employees of the State."
2. "...increasing the limit on the maximum monthly payment to needy and aged persons from state funds from \$20 per month to \$25 per month and on the total yearly expenditure out of state funds for assistance to needy aged, needy blind, and needy children from \$42 million per year to \$47 million per year; and allocating additional sums, supplementing current legislative appropriations, for payment of assistance grants."
3. "...adding a new section authorizing issuance and sale of \$200 million in bonds to

create the Texas Water Development Fund to provide financial assistance to certain political subdivisions or bodies politic and corporate of the State of Texas in the conservation and development of the water resources of the state."

The third proposed change has caused the most publicity, with the greatly accelerated interest in state water problems during recent years of too little and too much rainfall.

Texas residents having paid their 1957 poll tax, and otherwise qualified, may vote. They need not own property to be eligible. A two-thirds majority will be necessary for ratification of the proposed changes.

The usual eight polling places will be open in Parmer County. The boxes and judges:

1. BLACK—community building, John Bengler, judge.
2. FRIONA—city hall, Floyd Reeve, judge.
3. BOVINA—Legion hall, J. W. Parker, judge.
4. FARWELL—county courtroom, Albert Smith, judge.
5. LAZBUDDIE—schoolhouse, E. V. Crain, judge.
6. OKLAHOMA LANE—Methodist Church, Harold Carpenter, judge.
7. RHEA—parish hall, Melvin Sachs, judge.
8. LAKEVIEW—Otho Whitefield, judge, voting to be in his home.

Friona Braves Trample Farwell

The Braves of Coach Tom Jarboe harassed the Yearlings Monday night in Friona by romping 32-0 over the Farwell grade school team.

Friona touchdowns are credited in the following manner:

Lee Gibson, 40-yard run round left end. Point after by Donny Smith on run.

Bobby Daniel, quarterback, sneaked from one-yard line.

Tommy Sheek, two-yard plunge off tackle following a 37-yard pass to Smith from Daniel.

Gibson, on 37-yard run. Smith, on 78-yard run. Gibson, on 27-yard run, and Gibson, point after.

In blanking the Yearlings, the Braves demonstrated a type of

football of a higher calibre than is usually seen in grade school football. This places the Braves in a three-way tie with Morton and Farwell for the championship of the grade school district.

Askins New Pastor

Rev. Alvin Askins, formerly of Texhoma, Okla., has assumed the pastorate of the Friona Assembly of God Church.

He moved into the parsonage of the church Thursday night, after being chosen by the church Wednesday night.

The church here is the third pastorate for the young minister, 23 years old. He began his preaching seven years ago, and has held a pastorate for five of the seven years.

He is married and he and his wife, Alda, are parents of a 13-month-old daughter, Gayla. His other pastorate was at Colony, Okla., where he began his career.

Reeve Chevrolet Holds Open House For New Chevy

Reeve Chevrolet Company is today observing an open house, in the showing of the 1958 Chevrolet models.

Glenn Reeve Sr., owner, announces that coffee and doughnuts will be served throughout the day, and he invites friends, customers, and other persons to come by and get acquainted with the new car, and better acquainted with the folks at his business.



EIGHT NEW CUBS. These Cub Scouts are among the newest ones in Friona. They are Brian Thompson, Mike Riethmayer, Mike Wooley, Lavoy Thompson, Roger Simmons, Santos Esquivel, Don Hoover, and Fred Morris.



IT'S ALSO FUN. There is a lot of working and studying connected with being a Cub Scout, but there is also some fun. Mike Riethmayer is shown here pinning a nose on the jack-o-lantern while Brian Thompson looks on.

(Continued on Last Page)

THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

We Oppose One Constitutional Amendment

There are three amendments to the Texas constitution offered for approval by state voters Tuesday. Two of these amendments, we feel, are beneficial, and we support them. The other we oppose.

Worth adopting is H. J. R. No. 2, which will increase expenditures for old age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to dependent children; and H. J. R. No. 3, which will authorize issuance of \$200 million in bonds for developing water resources. We gave our reasons for favoring these proposals last week.

The other proposed amendment, H. J. R. No. 37, would make the five percent contribution rate to the state employees retirement system applicable to an employee's whole salary, and add additional employees to its coverage.

This amendment has nothing to do with the state teacher retirement system which was expanded and improved last year. Neither does it have anything to do with the Social Security program, under which many county employees are now making contributions.

It refers exclusively to state employees and is a special program for them. Incidentally, here in West Texas where voters are so far removed from administrative functions of their state government, this particular retirement system is not generally known to exist, let alone be understood.

We oppose the change because the contribution rate would be applied to the entire salary, not just a base portion as is now the case with Social Security. Also, the change would make state employees eligible to receive benefits from their own fund and also other funds. In some cases, total benefits, including Social Security, might equal or exceed an employee's regular salary. No other workable retirement plan has ever been this liberal, and the actuarial soundness of such an idea is open to question.

Expanding the program in the manner suggested would cost the state



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about half a million dollars now, and the cost would continue to rise. The state matches money contributed by its employees.

Incidentally, all three amendments will probably pass. Texas voters in recent years have shown a remarkable affinity for any proposed changes in the state constitution. This did not formerly hold true. Most voters have come to feel that any suggested change is a needed one or else it never would have been offered by the legislature. They are overlooking their responsibility as judges on the merits of proposed changes in their state government, a responsibility which was carefully provided for by the framers of the constitution over a century ago.

Also, for reasons that remain a puzzle to most observers, Texans today are prone to approve rather than disapprove something they don't understand. A generation ago, it was almost impossible to get a constitutional amendment to pass, no matter how justified it was. Today, nearly any suggestion is snapped up by an uninformed public.

This is a strange change of pace. We wish Texas voters would better inform themselves on state matters and cast votes intelligently. It would be comforting to see a proposed amendment voted down occasionally.

What's Doin' In Friona

Thursday, October 31

Rhea community Halloween party

Hub community party

Friday, November 1

Football: Friona at Sudan, Farwell at Eunice, Hart at Lazbuddie, Bovina at Amherst

TWIRP Season begins

Saturday, November 2

Rummage sale at City Park

Drawing at City Park, 4 p. m.

Friona band to ENMU Homecoming

Monday, November 4

\$ Day in Friona

Rainbow Girls

American Legion

School Board

Hospital Board

Lazbuddie PTA

Tuesday, November 5

Constitutional amendment election

Masonic Lodge

Annual dinner and bazaar at Congregational Church

Modern Study Club

Friona band to contests at Canyon

Wednesday, November 6

Congregational Women's Fellowship

Ladies Bible Class, Sixth Street

Church of Christ, 9:30 a. m.

Thursday, November 7

Hub HD Club

Parmerton HD Club

in & around FRIONA WITH JUNE

Sunday afternoon we drove over to Dimmitt. The Castro County seat will always be one of our favorite Panhandle towns. Since it was our first Texas home town, our interest in it has never dimmed even though it has been more than 20 years since we moved away.

When we go there, we always look for changes and improvements. Then, too, we always compare what is being done there to what is being done in Friona. One thing we particularly noticed there were the gaps in the pavement. Another thing which was noticeable was the nice new telephone building.

The high school building looks just as it did when we went to school there in the early thirties; however, several new buildings have been built around it. One of the most beautiful small parks we have seen has been built on the site of the old grade school building.

One corner of the park has been made into a rose garden. For this we give credit to the Garden Club. This may be an error, but the club has been active so many years and its members have always been so enthusiastic about creating spots of beauty around the town, we feel sure this is another of their projects.

We also appreciate the words of thanks sent us recently by Viddian Weis of Perryton and Denise Bender of Albuquerque. Each of them asked their mother, Mrs. Karl Bender, to express to us their appreciation of the paper and to tell us they enjoy every issue of it.

Then, too, it is nice to know that some of our papers are read more than once. During the past week we talked to several persons who are not subscribers. It is gratifying to learn that even though they are not subscribers they read the paper every week.

In more than one case the person to whom we were talking said, "I always read Mother's copy," or "Grandmother always saves her paper for me and I read every word of it."

Don't know for sure where Linda Miller got the idea of using fall colors in the decorations for her wedding Sunday afternoon, but several persons who attended thought it was a wonderful idea. Maybe the beautiful colors in some of the Maize Days floats gave her inspiration.

From the favorable comment that has been heard about it, it was an idea that others will want to use in the future. Who ever thought up the idea of only having pastel colors in weddings anyhow?

There has been a lot of com-

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Notes From The Hospital

ADMITTED: Mrs. Joe Allen of Friona, o. b.; Mrs. Franklin Bauer of Friona, medical; Denae Embry of Bovina, medical; Raymond White of Friona, medical; Lou Ann Hardesty of Friona, readmitted; Richard White of Friona, medical; Mrs. Leona Bowman of Friona, medical; Janis Googans of Friona, medical; Mrs. E. A. Guinn of Hereford, medical; Ronny Jones of Friona, medical; G. W. Moseley of Hereford, medical; Mrs. Pat Quintana of Farwell, o. b.; Mrs. Juanita Salazar of Friona, surgical; Mrs. Don Tabor of Dalhart, medical.

DISMISSED: Lavon Fleming, B. E. Duggins, Susan Reed, H. D. Watkins, Denae Embry, Onesimo Perez, Raymond White, Mrs. Franklin Bauer, Mrs. Joe Allen and baby boy, Leona Bowman, Mrs. Don Tabor, Lou Ann Hardesty, Mrs. Bill Curry, Mrs. Billy Harbison, Mrs. Chester Conner and baby.

Hap and Julia Fairchild have just returned from a deer hunt in Colorado. The Fairchilds going fishing or hunting isn't news any more since it happens so often. However, the last trip has an interesting angle.

So far as we know, Hap has always been able to return under his own steam. This last trip was the first time he got so far out in the wilderness that food had to be dropped to him by plane until the posse could rescue him and the other members of the party.

Maybe the heavy rainfall washing the road out had something to do with the outcome of this trip. Hap, his brother, Bill, and two other hunters went up in the mountains with ample provisions, but after the road became impassable for several days, and supplies ran out, the rescue by the posse was welcomed by the group.

Band To Make Trips

Two trips have been scheduled for the Friona High School band in the next two weeks. Richard Bentz, director, announces that the band will participate in the homecoming parade at ENMU at Portales Saturday.

Then, on Thursday, November 5, he will accompany the band to Canyon for the annual contest.

Return to California

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Wilkins of El Cerrito, Calif., and Larry Wilkins, of Marysville, Calif., returned to their homes last week after visiting relatives and friends in Friona.

While in Friona they visited the Waymon Wilkines, Mrs. Ethel Adams, and the Raymond Adames. Mrs. Jimmy Cox and daughters of Lubbock were visiting in Friona at the same time, and they returned to California with the Wilkines.

Former Resident Ill

W. B. Saxon, who is a former resident of Friona, has been confined to his home at 901 East Seventh Street in Littlefield for several months due to illness. He and Mrs. Saxon would appreciate hearing from old friends.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has asked hog producers to avoid heavy production in 1958 due to the present hog price situation. Hog prices have been fairly good this year, but too many sows farrowed early next year could mean a severe decline in price next fall.

Carrolls Return

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll and Velden returned home Sunday after spending the weekend visiting relatives and friends at Graham. Mrs. Carroll attended a gift tea for Miss Carolyn

Cramer, who is the bride-elect of Velden Carroll, at the Graham Country Club Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fite and sons spent the weekend at Anton. They attended the annual

homecoming activities and visited Mrs. Fite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Schiller.

He's Adopted

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rector recently became parents of a baby boy who was born October 15. He weighed 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. and was named Gary Randall. Randy, who is adopted, is the first child for the couple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Foister Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Floyd, Frieda and Susan spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Woolley and Bill at Dimmitt.

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59c Rexall Nylon Toothbrush 39c

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MR. AND MRS. WAYNE MOORE

Steinbock-Moore Vows Are Read In Kansas

Wedding vows were exchanged on the morning of October 5, 1957, by Miss Nealy Mace Steinbock and Pvt. E-2 Wayne Moore, in the division chapel of the army at Fort Riley, Kan., where Moore is stationed. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbock and Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Moore, all of Route 1, Muleshoe.

Chaplain Ervin Shirey read the ceremony at 11 a.m. Miss Wanda Shirey of Manhattan, Kan., sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Always," and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied by the chapel organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of white nylon tulle ruffles over satin, designed with a low neckline of scalloped lace.

The fitted bodice terminated with a point at the center front and featured three-quarter length sleeves. From the fitted bodice stemmed a scalloped waltz length skirt of tulle ruffles and lace. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a tiara of white sequins.

She carried a colonial bouquet of fans of lace and white satin streamers. Her slippers were something old; her wedding dress was something new; something borrowed was a strand of pearls belonging to Mrs. Artie Beavers; and something blue was a garter.

Mrs. Russell Vincent of Ogden, Kan., matron of honor, was attired in an original gown of royal blue taffeta designed with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations attached to a white lace fan.

Pvt. E-2 Eugene Monson of Woodridge, Nebr., was best

News From LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Steinbock wore a rose beige princess styled dress of orlon with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Moore wore a brown wool gabardine suit with pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

The B Battery Honor Guard of Fort Riley performed at the ceremony and made an about face as the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. An honor "arch of guns" was made outside the chapel following the ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony in the social hall of the chapel. Seated with the bride and groom at the bridal table were their parents and members of the wedding party.

After the first piece of cake was cut by the bride and groom and a toast had been made to the couple by Lt. Skabelsked, punch and cake were served to the guests by Pvt. Gomes and Pvt. Jackson.

For a wedding trip to Manhattan and Topeka, Kan., the bride changed to a two piece suit of brown acetate, white velvet hat and silver and white accessories.

The newlyweds are now making their home in Ogden while he is stationed at Fort Riley.

The bride is a 1956 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and she attended Eastern New Mex-

ico University and West Texas State College. She is also a graduate of Hedrick College of Beauty, Clovis.

Moore was graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1954 and attended the University of Houston.

Guests this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs were her mother, Mrs. Mary Jowers from Tye, and her sister, Mrs. Jarrett Rickly and Sue from Merkel. Mrs. Jowers returned to her home, but Mrs. Rickly stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason and Linda and Bobby spent the weekend with their son, Jerry, at College Station. On their way there they spent Thursday night in Anson with Gleason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gleason. On Saturday they attended the Texas Aggie and Baylor football game at College Station.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lebleu and girls, Kathy and Vivian, from Aztec, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Thead Dodson and family from Hobbs, N. M., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles.

Joe Cox Feted On Birthday

Mrs. Joe Cox entertained with a party in their home last Friday evening honoring her husband, Joe, on his birthday.

Those enjoying the fun were Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown and Sonya, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Timmie, Mrs. Max Steinbock and Mrs. "Chunk" Smith.

Sunday guests in the J. B. Thomas home were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Echols and son, Charles, from Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and children and Mrs. Dave Anders and children, all from Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haynes and boys from Dumas spent the weekend in the Frank Hinkson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass visited friends and relatives in Brownfield last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbock spent several days last week in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne

GEARHEAD and PUMP REPAIR
SHOP and FIELD WELDING
 Complete Line Welding Supplies
Friona Welding & Machine Shop
 Owned and Operated by Jack Porter
 East Hiway 60 Friona

We're Ready To Receive Your Milo
 ... OFFERING THE BEST IN ELEVATOR SERVICE

FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS
 ARTHUR M. DRAKE, Mgr.
 Phone 2061 Friona

We Deal with DIRT...
 Specifically with dirt moving... and have a maintainer and bulldozer operated by experts.
 — Ready To Serve You —
NEWMAN & HUDSON
 Troy Newman Guy (Slim) Hudson
 Phone 1372 Phone 690
 414 Ave. J — Hereford, Tex.

— FOR SALE —
Irrigation & Water Well Casing

6" o.d. plain end	\$.90 per ft.
8" o.d. plain end	\$ 1.45 per ft.
10" o.d. plain end	\$ 1.95 per ft.
12" o.d. plain end	\$ 2.60 per ft.
14" o.d. plain end	\$ 2.90 per ft.
16" o.d. plain end	\$ 3.35 per ft.

— 40 Foot Lengths New Tested Pipe —
D. H. SNEED SUPPLY
 Phone 4170 Muleshoe

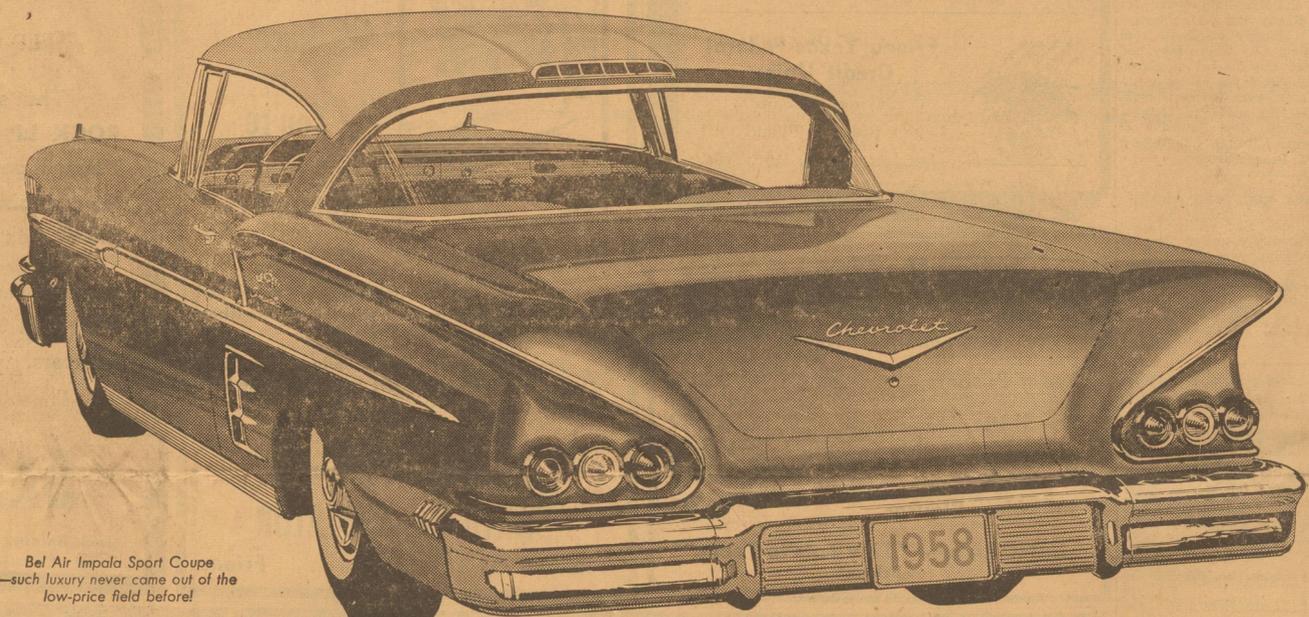
NOW!
 at **Rockwell Bros.**

LIFE SIZE CHRISTMAS FIGURES
 for **FIR PLYWOOD**
 FULL-COLOR PAPER PATTERNS

Prices include paper pattern, and Exterior plywood

Child 6" Santa and Wreath
 6" Long Sleigh for Santa!
 5" Long Reindeer!
 Two 4" Angels and Candle
 Three 4" Christ Child with Music Scroll

\$4.49 each
 See Them Now
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBERMEN
 Friona, Texas Phone 2041



Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe — such luxury never came out of the low-price field before!

ALMOST TOO NEW TO BE TRUE!
'58 CHEVROLET! *The biggest, boldest move any car ever made!*



New '58 Chevrolet Corvette—America's only sports car goes even sportier!

Meet the beautifully moving '58 Chevrolet... panther-quick, silk-smooth! It brings a V8 unlike any other, a Full Coil suspension system, a real air ride and even two new super models! See it today!

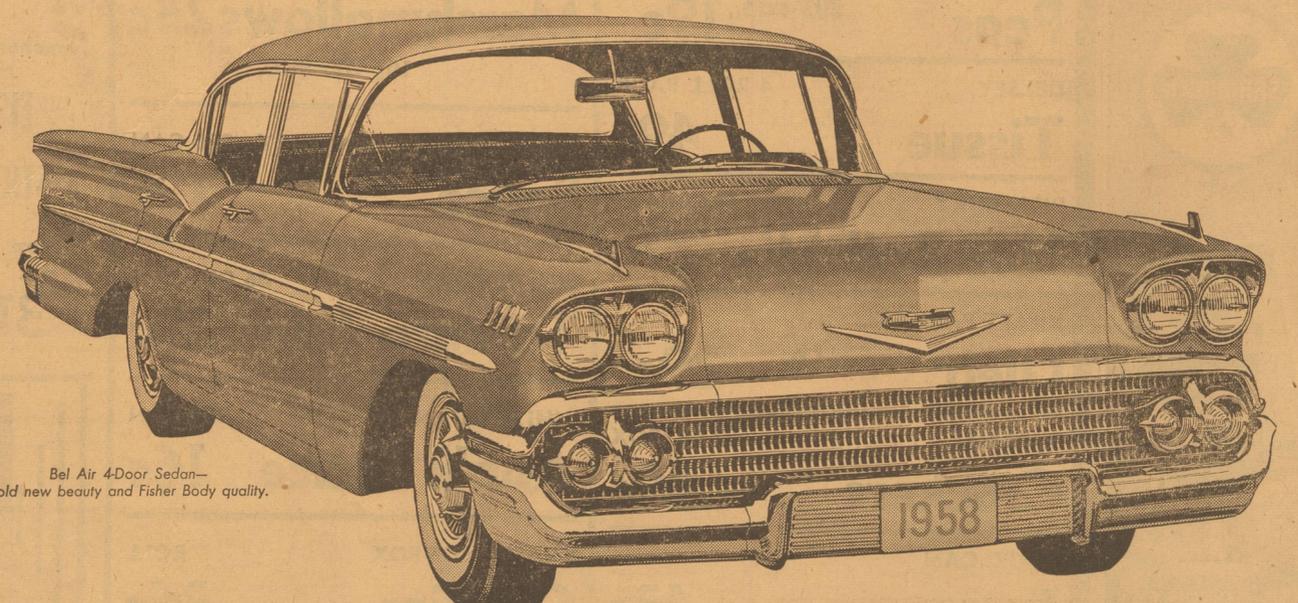
Look at Chevrolet's airy new styling. That's how new Chevrolet is all over! It's lower, wider—nine inches longer.

There's an all-new Turbo-Thrust V8* engine. Pair it up with Turboglide*, you'll command the quickest combination of all!

There are two new rides—Full Coil suspension—and the first real air ride* in Chevy's field. The body-frame design is new, the wheelbase is longer.

There's plenty more—a new 4-headlight system for safer seeing, new 6 and V8 power, a foot-operated parking brake. And two new super models—the Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible, most luxurious Chevrolets of all.

See all that's new at your Chevrolet dealer's! **Optional at extra cost.*



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—bold new beauty and Fisher Body quality.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark **CHEVROLET** See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Moore in Ogden, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens from Littlefield visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and children, Gary and Sharon, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowers and family of Muleshoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield visited Sunday in Levelland with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wesley.

Linda Lancaster was a guest of Mary Beckett of Sudan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Minchew from Friona visited Sunday afternoon in the Clyde Monk home.

Mrs. Annie Vaughan is in Lancaster, Calif., with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson, for the winter months.

Max Steinbock, Bill Brown, T. D. Vaughan, and F. L. Oliver were in Colorado deer hunting the last of the week. They report that Oliver was the only one who was lucky enough

to bring home a deer. The men also stopped in Canon City to visit the prison there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure and children visited her father, Al Cassidy, in Clovis, Sunday. Mr. Cassidy is confined to Memorial Hospital there.

Mrs. John Bond and boys are visiting in Shamrock this week with her mother, Mrs. Scruggs, and other relatives and friends.

Party Honors Mrs. Kimbrough

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimbrough entertained with a recent supper in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Malone, in Muleshoe.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaede, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Light from Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Wiltinger from Tulia, and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanders. The group presented Mrs. Lee Kimbrough some lovely gifts.

In Oklahoma

Mrs. J. B. Wright accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lewis, to their home at Frederick, Okla., Monday. The Lewises had been visiting in Las Cruces for several weeks with

a son. Later in the week Mr. Wright and daughter, Mrs. June Wagoner and Sherry, from Muleshoe, drove to Frederick for a visit and to return Mrs. Wright home at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Doyle Tapp and her son, Kenny, all from Lubbock, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mason, and with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scott and Ronald, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and girls, Sandra and Linda, from Muleshoe, visited Sunday in Petersburg with Mrs. Paul Scott's parents.

Charles King and Eddie Jo Hall were in Dallas Friday and Saturday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford from Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott and Gary visited Sunday afternoon in Plainview with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merriott.

Mrs. E. A. Parham is recovering nicely from an emergency appendectomy performed Monday afternoon in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Social Enjoyed In Mimms Home

A group from the Church of Christ met Sunday evening after church services in the Pete Mimms home for a session of singing and visiting.

Refreshments of Spudnuts and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms and girls, Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon and Marianna, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling and family.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bradshaw and boys, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gammon and girls, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan and boys, Mrs. Burl Baker and Albert, Shanks Ivy and Eva Dean, John Bond, R. A. Hartsell and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mangrum and the Mimms family.

of the MYF of the Methodist Church. All who were able to attend enjoyed fried chicken, potato salad, hot rolls, pie and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mangrum are visiting friends and relatives in the community for a few weeks. The Mangrums make their home in Anaheim, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, Lee Ann and Leo, of Muleshoe, were dinner guests in the home of his sister and family, the David Johnsons, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings, Debbie and Jimmie Don; Also, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings from Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Jenda and Kerma, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings, Derrell, Joe Bryan and Tamra;

And, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings; Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings, Linda, Johnny and Rex; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts from Farwell; Rev. and Mrs. Ernest M. Jennings from Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

(Continued on Page 8)

From California

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Whalin and children, Trena and Terri, from Edwards, Calif., arrived this weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock, and with his parents, the Bill Whalins in Muleshoe. Billy Joe hopes to be able to return to work soon as he has been on "vacation" since being injured in a car accident some five months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson visited Thursday in Littlefield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson.

NEW torsion frame for
SMOOTH, LEVEL
DISKING
in any soil



McCormick® No. 37 Wheel-Controlled Tandem Disk Harrow . . . sizes to 14 feet

- Fast, safe transport on wheels
- Wheels provide positive depth control
- Semi-rigid frame flexes to let gangs follow ground surface closely
- Weight and strength for maximum penetration in tough soils
- Adjustable rear gangs

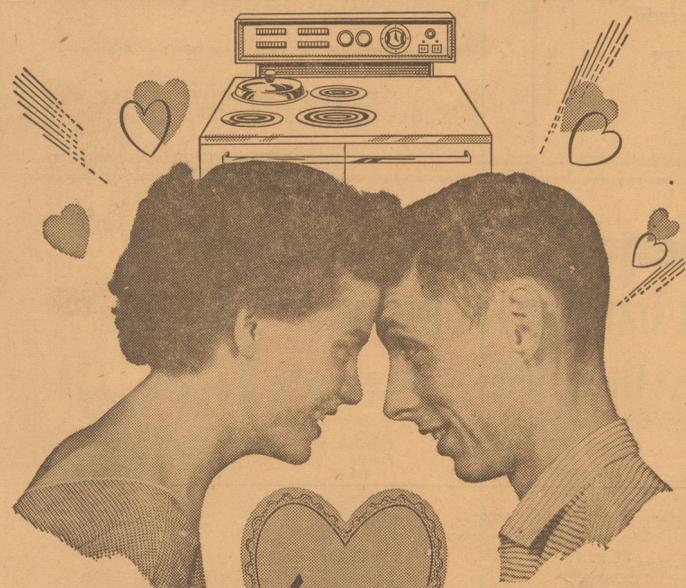
Here's a disk harrow that combines the leveling action of a rigid-frame harrow with the ground-following action of a flexible harrow. The result is *smooth, level disking* under all conditions . . . made possible by the semi-rigid torsion frame that maintains uniform down pressure on the gangs, holds the disks to the ground, and provides uniform penetration even in hard, rocky, or uneven ground.

COME IN . . . find out about all the new work-saving, time-saving features of this hydraulically-controlled, tandem disk harrow.



PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.
— FRIONA —

• ELECTRIC LIVING IS FUN! •



"WE'RE IN LOVE WITH OUR Electric Range!"

say: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wolgamott,
REDDY KILOWATT CUSTOMERS

• SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER •



82% Nitrogen

Agricultural Ammonia

Applied NOW

Can do a 2-in-1 job

Applying Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia now, to maize and corn stubble can do a double portion of profit building duties.

1. Decompose old crop residues.
2. Remain available for next year's crops.

Applying Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia following maize harvest will save you time later, and become a fertility bank for planting next year.

See us for application now.

Hub-Phone 2405 Friona-Phone 2882

KENDRICK FERTILIZER

82% Nitrogen

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OLDSmobility!

... and the greatest advance in fuel economy in Oldsmobile's 60 years of engineering leadership!

Coming Soon to your Authorized **OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S**

Make A Date...for November 8!

HURST Department Store —FRIONA—

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Dollar Day Sale EVENT

Nylon Hose 15 Denier-51 Gauge First Quality 47c pr.	One Group E&W Men's Flannel Shirts .. \$1.77	One Group Ladies Cotton Knit BLOUSES \$1.97	One Group Nylon Panties 57c each
Boys' Flannel Ski Type Pajamas Reg. \$2.98 \$2.47	CAN CANS One Group Men's Reversible JACKETS \$6.97	\$2.97	
PURREY & FIELDCREST BLANKETS E & W Gilbrae Fine Cord CORDUROY Reg. \$1.29 89c yd.	80 Square PRINT Reg. 49c 33c yd.	One Group Men's Nylon S-T-R-E-T-C-H SOX 47c Reg. 69c	One Group Western Shirts Reg. \$5.95 \$4.97

HURST DEPARTMENT STORE —FRIONA—

INSURANCE

• Crop Hail • Bonds • Accident • Fire • Theft • Auto • Liability • Home Loans

RUSHING INSURANCE AGENCY

—ERIC RUSHING—
Mabry Bldg.—Ph. 5301—Friona

Grudge Match Slated Battle To The End

Wrestling fans who go to Hereford Saturday evening will see the climax of a grudge match which has been several weeks in the making. Art Nelson and Dory Funk will wrestle in the first main event and will battle to the end. There will be no time limit and falls will not be counted.

In the second main event The Great Bolo and Bob Geigel will wrestle for two out of three falls or a one-hour time limit.

B TEAM RESTS

The Friona "B" team spends another week idle this week, like the past three during the heavy incidence of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Carlton visited relatives in Plainview Sunday.

WANT ADS

McCULLOUGH MOTOR CO.

Chrysler and Plymouth cars, Chrysler Industrial Engines and parts. Phone 17, Hereford, Texas. 46-tnc.

FOR SALE—Good clean Kenney winter barley seed. 1957 crop free of Johnson grass. \$3.20 per hundred. Tri-County Elevator, Black, Texas. 37-tnc.

FOR RENT—New Ironrite tractors. \$1.50 per week. We deliver anywhere. Free instructions. Vestal Brewer Hardware, Ph. 3161, Friona. 32-tnc.

FOR SALE—New 5x6 overhead tank. Half price. Tommy Roberts, Phone 4382, Friona. 2-3tp.

FOR SALE, HOLLAND TULIPS, PEONY ROOTS, and other bulbs. See Mrs. J. F. Ward, North Main Street, Hereford, Tex. 50-tnc.

FARM—RANCH—AND CITY LOANS
Let us write your loans on city property and houses. Long terms at 6% interest. Annual payments can be arranged for farmers.

DOUGLAS-BINGHAM LAND COMPANY AND INSURANCE SERVICE CO.
Main and Highway 60
Box 535 Phone 3151
Friona, Texas 52-tnc.

FOR SALE—Large assortment of bulbs for planting now. \$1 per box. Crocuses 25, Irises 15, Hyacinths 6, tulips 10-12, and Muscari 25.
CLABORN FLOWER SHOP
Phone 3541 Friona

WANTED—Listings for land to buy or sell.

BUSKE-MAGNESS CATTLE & REALTY CO.
Phone 3462 Friona 1-tnc.

Do you want to buy a farm? Or, do you want to sell your farm? In either case, SEE US. We can serve you.
EULER-SMITH REALTY
Phones 3521 and 3381
619 Main — South of Bank 2-3tp.

Chiefs Face Sudan Friday

The Friona Chiefs, counting in heavily for a district championship, take on Sudan Friday at Sudan. Gametime is 8 p. m. Coach Colie Huffman says the Chiefs still will not be on an easy schedule for Sudan has a hard playing ball club, too. The Chiefs spent their practice week in pattern drills, with good attendance after spending the last few weeks with sickness claiming a good portion of the squad.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Electric Gibson guitar with case. Will take a Browning automatic shotgun or 270 rifle. C. W. Perkins, Box 382, Friona. 2-3tp.

FOR RENT—Three-room modern house with stove and refrigerator. \$35 plus bills. For Sale—1950 Mercury tudor sedan in good condition with 21,000 actual miles. Good 16x10 Van Brunt wheat drill, 9' one-way plow with 24" disks in good condition, and 16' grain-loader with motor. J. E. Harper, Tenth and Woodland in Friona. 3-tnc.

FOR SALE—Two 3-bale cotton trailers. See Troy F. Ray or call Friona 2712. 3-3tp.

FOR SALE—15 lambs average 60-65 pounds and 25 ewes. Selling because of lack of feed. R. J. Renner Jr., Route 3, Friona, Phone Hub 2441. 3-3tp.

GRAIN DRYERS for seed growers and medium elevator tanks to dry, condition, or lower storage temperature with cold air, \$285.00 and up, plus freight and perforated pipe, including engine, gas or electric.

ROTATING HOE AND HARROWS. GRAIN SEEDERS for all equipment. TOOL BAR. Heavy CHISELS AND SWEEPS, ROTARY PITTER or CHISEL 8 to 14 inches deep for hardpan or sloping field and ranch land.

DIAMOND ROTATING PACKERS, automatic contouring, moisture and soil conserving, retards water or silt, sand and snow drifting even on slopes. Packers press soil sideways in moist soils, deep-broke disc, chisel and sandy soils. Usually hitches behind other plows. Any width available.

For literature or interview and nearest dealer, write:

J. T. GRAHAM, Manufacturers agent
Rt. 2, Littlefield, Texas
at Lums Chapel 3-4tp.

FOR SALE—Servis stalk shredder and 7 ft. 20 in. tandem disc. Moline roll-over plow and Moline breaking plow. Sam Ruedell, Farwell, phone IV6-3871. 4 2tp.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house with bath. M. S. Weir. 4 tnc.

Gifts
Cameras,
Film
Developing

Watches
Diamonds



ALLEN'S
Friona

IN THE COURTS

JP COURT

The following cases were disposed of in justice of the peace court of Judge Walter Loveless during the week ending October 28:

Calvin Jay Richie, charged with speeding 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone, pled guilty and was fined \$30.50.

Alfred H. Webb, charged with passing at intersection, pled guilty and was fined \$20.50. His sentence was suspended due to the fact that he was hurrying a person to the hospital at the time of the accident.

Bobby Gene Horton, charged with failure to grant right-of-way, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50.

CITY COURT

The following case was disposed of in city corporation court of Judge Walter Loveless during the week ending October 28:

Leslie Homer Weis, charged with careless collision, pled guilty and was fined \$25.

More persons die during November from accidents involving firearms than during any other month, according to the National Safety Council.

ANTI-FREEZE

PERMANENT—CO-OP ETHYLENE GLYCOL

- NON-EVAPORATING
- NON-CORROSIVE
- ANTI-RUST
- STABLE IN SERVICE

SINGLE GALLON \$ 2.00
CASE — 6 GALLONS \$11.00
CASE — 24 QTS. \$12.00

FRIONA CONSUMERS

— WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS —

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Friona, Texas



Enjoy Driving with our REGULAR SERVICE

Drive In Now To Use factory charts for all lube jobs. See us for expert service.

Brookfield Texaco Service
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time saver... money saver



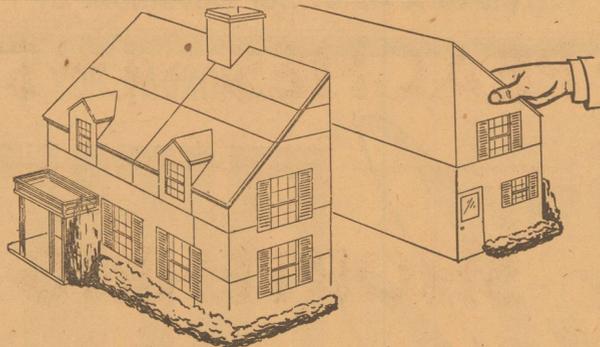
the Fordson Major Diesel

Low first cost is one of the big advantages when you start farming the Fordson Major Diesel way... for this tractor is priced far below other diesels in its power class. But that's only the beginning! The Fordson Major is a real fuel saver. And it's designed to save you time... to handle the big jobs in a hurry. Now available in tricycle design, too.

And implements, too... equipment to let you take advantage of the Fordson Major's extra lugging power. Come in soon! Find out more about this top tractor value... the Fordson Major Diesel.



FRIONA MOTOR CO.
Friona



How About Your House?

Is it fully protected, or half protected?

In the last 12 years costs have nearly doubled. If your home and possessions were destroyed by fire, how much could you replace?

Remember, if you're not fully insured, it's not enough.

Call your local agent, an expert in all phases of insurance. He will help you arrange for full protection in a sound, reliable Capital Stock Insurance Company.

Ethridge-Spring Agency

Phone 2121 or 5551
Friona, Texas

DAN ETHRIDGE
FRANK A. SPRING
BILL STEWART



Friona Independent School District

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1956-57

Friona, Texas

	Local Maintenance Fund	State & Co. Available Fund	Transp. Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Building Fund	Building Time Fund	Total
Balance, September 1, 1956	(27,789.78)	238.06	1,815.13	2,726.86	430.15		(22,579.58)
RECEIPTS							
Local Taxes	128,712.36			42,904.10			171,616.46
Voc. Education & Lunches	7,889.24						7,889.24
Salary Aid	63,109.00	69,414.80					63,109.00
Per Capita Appropriation			20,589.00				20,589.00
Transportation Aid			435.00		100.00		535.00
Sale of Equipment & Supplies					1,944.00		2,034.00
Rents	90.00						90.00
Transfers	107.65					334,548.22	334,655.87
Bond Proceeds					352,459.91		352,459.91
County Available Fund	4,267.20						4,267.20
Refunds	422.06				218.40		640.46
Sale of Used Tires			127.16				127.16
Total Receipts	204,597.51	69,414.80	21,151.16	42,904.10	354,722.31	334,548.22	1,027,338.10
DISBURSEMENTS							
Administrative Expenses	17,247.49						17,247.49
Instruction Expenses	103,359.40	83,740.73					187,100.13
Operation of Plant Expenses	19,858.84						19,858.84
Maintenance of Plant Expenses	3,587.79				96.40		3,684.19
Health Service Expenses	11,047.16						11,047.16
Transportation Expenses			21,225.01				21,225.01
Fixed Charge Expenses	4,596.58				683.75		5,280.29
Capital Outlay Expense	13,017.30		1,000.00		19,690.09		33,707.39
Debt Service				36,650.20			36,650.20
Salary Adjustments	15,306.60	(15,160.60)	(146.00)				-
Non-Budget Disbursement (Transfer)	163.10				334,548.22		334,711.32
Total Disbursements	188,184.22	68,580.13	22,078.01	36,650.20	355,018.46	-	670,512.02
Balance, August 31, 1957	(11,376.49)	1,072.73	887.28	8,980.76	134.00	334,548.22*	334,246.50

* To bear 2% interest from August 6, 1957

We Give S and H Green Stamps

Shurfine CARNIVAL OF '57



TERRIFIC WAY TO SAVE FOOD DOLLARS

Buy 'em by the Numbers!

2's, 3's, 4's, 5's and 7's... these are the magic numbers that will save you food dollars now, and for the months ahead. Every delicious Shurfine product is priced to give you tremendous multiple savings when you buy in quantity now during the Shurfine Carnival Sale. Stock up now and save all winter!

- FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES—**
- COLORADO RED POTATOES 10 lb. bag 49c
 - LOCAL GROWN TURNIPS, Purple Tops . 3 Lbs. 25c
 - Large, Crisp Bunches
GREEN PASCAL CELERY, Stalk 17c
 - CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS, Extra Fancy .. Each 19c

- LIBBY'S CANNED MEATS—**
- SPANISH RICE, 15½ oz. can 5 for \$1.00
 - No Beans
CHILI 16 oz. can 3 for \$1.00
24 oz. can 2 for \$1.00
 - CHILI, with beans, 16 oz. can 4 for \$1.00
 - TAMALES, 16 oz. can 4 for \$1.00
 - BEEF 24 oz. can 2 for 83c
STEW 16 oz. can 3 for \$1.00
 - CHOPPED BEEF, 12 oz. can 39c
 - CHOPPED HAM, 12 oz. can 59c
 - CORNED BEEF HASH, 16 oz. can 3 for \$1.00
 - LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 oz. can 43c
 - CHILI SPAGHETTI, 16 oz. can 3 for \$1.00
With Beans and Meat Sauce
 - SPAGHETTI & MEAT, 15½ oz. can 4 for \$1.00
 - SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, 15 oz. can . 4 for \$1.00
 - POTTED MEAT 3¼ oz. can 11 for \$1.00
5½ oz. can 7 for \$1.00
 - With Bar B Q Sauce
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 for \$1.00
4 oz. Cans

Shurfine

- Early Harvest No. 303 Cans
PEAS 5 for \$1.00
- Whole No. 2 Cans
SWEET POTATOES 4 for \$1.00
- Chunk Style 6 Oz. Cans
TUNA 4 for \$1.00
- 28 Oz. Jar
APPLE BUTTER 4 for \$1.00
- Strawberry 12 Oz. Jar
PRESERVES 3 for \$1.00
- Whole Sour or Dill Quart
PICKLES 3 for \$1.00
- 24 Oz. Bottle
GRAPE JUICE 3 for \$1.00
- Frozen 6 Oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE 3 for 43c
- Shurfresh 2 Lb. Loaf
CHEESE SPREAD 69c
- Halves Unpeeled No. 303 Cans
APRICOTS 5 for \$1.00
- R.S.P. No. 303 Cans
CHERRIES 5 for \$1.00
- Strained No. 300 Cans
CRANBERRY SAUCE 5 for \$1.00
- No. 303 Cans
FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 for \$1.00
- Halves Bartlett No. 303 Cans
PEARS 4 for \$1.00
- All Green Cut No. 300 Cans
ASPARAGUS 4 for \$1.00
- No. 300 Cans
PORK & BEANS 10 for \$1.00
- FLOUR 10 lb. bag 79c
25 Lb. Cotton Bag \$1.69
- No. 303 Cans
SPINACH 7 for \$1.00
- No. 303 Cans
HOMINY 11 for \$1.00
- Fresh Shelled No. 300 Cans
BLACKEYES 8 for \$1.00
- 14 oz. Bottle
CATSUP 5 for \$1.00
- Cream Style or Whole Kernel 303 Can
CORN 7 for \$1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY FINEST QUALITY MEATS

CENTER CUT TABLE TRIMMED
Pork Chops pound 49c

FRESH
Pork Roast pound 45c

SWIFT PREMIUM 1 LB. TRAY PAK
BACON pound 59c

SHURFRESH
BISCUITS 3 FOR 29c

SWIFT PREMIUM HALF OR WHOLE
HAMS pound 49c

REGULAR OR DRIP SHURFINE
COFFEE pound 79c

SHURFINE
YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES 4 FOR \$1
No. 2½ Cans

SHURFINE
SHORTENING
3 LB. TIN 73c

SHURFINE
MILK TALL CANS 7 for \$1
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MELLORINE 49c
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Prices
Good
Through
Saturday
Night,
Nov. 2
★

We Give S and H Green Stamps

(Continued from Page 5)

Jennings, Jan Ellen and Chris from Lubbock.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jennings and family from Friona, son of the O. M. Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jennings and family from Dallas, son of the Ernest M. Jennings.

Nora Stevens Weds Carroll A. Pool

In a double ring ceremony performed at the Lazbuddie Baptist Church on Saturday, October 12, Miss Nora Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens of Route 1, Muleshoe, became the bride of Carroll A. Pool of Muleshoe.

An arch entwined with greenery and pink carnations centered the altar setting and was flanked on either side by baskets of pink gladioli. The background for the arch was formed by fern trees.

Miss Sue Neal played traditional wedding selections and ac-

companied Carol Hamilton, Linda Kelley and Wayne Ruth-erford who sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Kelley also sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Kenneth Hicks of Muleshoe attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a ball-erina length dress of blue lace, and a blue feather hat. Her bouquet was of white stephanotis.

Myron Pool served his brother as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model of white imported chantilly-type lace over net and satin, designed with a high neck-line framed with a stand-up queen's collar. The fitted lace bodice had long sleeves which came to points at the center front.

The voluminous waltz length skirt made of lace, fully shirred, was highlighted by scalloped edges outlining a full tulle ruffle that finished the bottom edge. The immense fullness of lace tulle and satin were emphasized by crinoline worn underneath. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion

was attached to a cap of pleated tulle and lace covered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink cymbidium orchids surrounded by stephanotis.

Mrs. Stevens, mother of the bride, wore a bronze colored dress with mauve colored accessories. Mrs. Pool chose a blue silk dress with matching hat and black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

At the reception held in the church annex, the serving table was laid with a white satin cloth and an overlay of net. Presiding were Miss Yvonne O'Hair of Earth and Miss Rhonda Johnson of Muleshoe. Mrs. Randy Johnson, sister of the groom, registered the guests.

For a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride chose a two piece wool knit dress of sky blue with black accessories. She wore the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Pool are now making their home in Muleshoe where they are both employed.

Weekend guests in the Ed Steinbock home were her mother, Mrs. Matilda Schroeder, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder and son, Harry Harvey, all from Frederick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Monroe of Farwell visited Sunday in the home of the C. D. Gustins.

Honored Friday

The children of Mrs. Ray Lawhon surprised her with a birthday supper in her home Friday evening. Enjoying the feed besides Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawhon and Janice were Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, Rhonda and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Embry and children, Carolyn and Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster were dinner guests Sunday in the O. A. Nowell home in the Y. L. Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd and Kay Ann Smith visited in Amarillo Saturday. Kay Ann remained in Amarillo with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon, who returned her home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nash of Lubbock visited last week in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Slayton and Janette.

Sunday afternoon guests in the C. B. Watkins home were Mr. and Mrs. Red Glasscock from Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner of Oklahoma Lane.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley Sunday were his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green and son, Franky, from Wellington.

Recent visitors in the M. L. Laney home were Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, all from Friona. Mr. and Mrs. Tulon White and family from Happy visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms and daughter, Susan, are in Monterrey, Mexico, on a combination business and pleasure trip this week.

Attend 4-H Party

Lazbuddie boys and girls and their sponsors attending the 4-H Club party Saturday night at

the Hub community building were Billy Hardage, Jimmy Brown, Eugene Houston, Dicky and Pat Chitwood, Cooper and Steve Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young. This was a county-wide party.

P. T. A. meets Monday night November 4. Mr. Laney's 5th grade will present the program.

Friday night, November 1, is a home game with Hart. This is a conference game.

Visit Here

James Kyle, who has been stationed in Wisconsin for the past several weeks, is now here with Mrs. Kyle and family who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhiney Steinbock. The Kyles will soon move to Wichita Falls to make their home where he will be stationed.

During the weekend in the Lazbuddie community, the "rain flew," but the "flu is still reigning" and hitting the school pretty hard the first of the week.

CRACKERS—

(Continued from Page 1) debtor to extend thanks to a creditor for putting him behind the time payment 8-ball, but J. C. Claborn has done us a real favor in selling us a slug of furniture on installment.

Because the day the final payment comes due, we will automatically know it's the wife's birthday. We have always had trouble remembering it, but no doubt that problem is solved for one year anyway.

WRESTLING

At the Bull Barn in Hereford Saturday, November 2, 8:30 p.m.

TWO MAIN EVENTS
Art Nelson vs. Dory Funk
Battle to the End

The Great Bolo
vs.
Bob Geigel

2 out of 3 falls or 1 hour time limit

Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club
Ringside \$1.50 Gen. Adm. \$1.00 Kids 50c

F. L. SPRING
OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY STORE
Come and See Us

THE BULWARK OF A COMMUNITY IS ITS CHURCHES

Now and Forever...

The sacred vows are spoken—and their new life together begins. How good it is to know that they can always find the help to keep these vows at the Church where they were united in holy matrimony.

Not just the kindly help of the minister, not merely in the meeting with other young people facing the same problems, but in the closeness of worship every week they find the encouragement of hope and dreams... they find the strength for their lives.

A marriage that starts in the worship of God... that continues to receive the support for faith through joys and sorrows... will last for them in happiness, in security, in deep faith in themselves and their futures.



Find the strength for your life...



worship together every week!

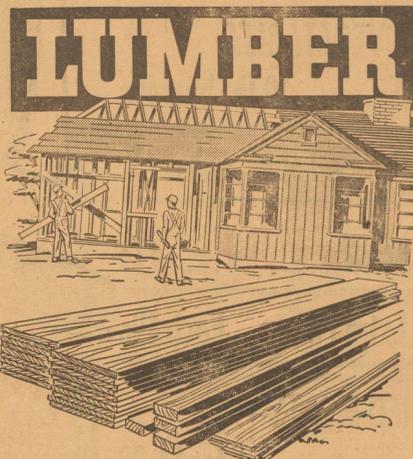
USE THESE SCHEDULES — OUR CHURCHES WELCOME YOU!

<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m. Training Union 7 p. m. Preaching Service 8 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:30</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St.</p> <p>Morning Worship Sun. 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.</p>	<p>SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Sunday Services Bible Classes 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00</p>
<p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Pilgrim Fellowship 5 p. m.</p>	<p>FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services Sunday School 10 a. m. Church Service 11 a. m. MYF meetings 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m.</p> <p>Wednesday Choir practice 7:30 p. m.</p>	<p>UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.</p> <p>Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.</p>
<p>Continental Grain Co. Preach Cranfill</p>	<p>RHEA LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services Church Service 10 A. M. Sunday School and Bible Class 11 A. M. Ladies Aid: 2nd Thursday Mens Club: 4th Thursday</p>	<p>Bi-Wize Drug Your Rexall Store</p>
<p>Welch Auto Supply, Inc. Phone 2501</p>	<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Young People's Meeting 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 Wednesday Service 8:00</p>	<p>Farm Bureau Ins. Raymond Euler</p>
<p>Ethridge-Spring Agency Insurance and Loans</p>	<p>Hurst Department Store</p>	<p>Vestal-Brewer Hardware Phone 3161</p>
<p>Friona C of C and Agriculture</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly S & H Green Stamps</p>	<p>Friona Battery & Electric Johnny Wilson</p>
<p>Friona Consumers Co-Op Oil and Grease</p>	<p>Crow's Slaughtering "Wholesale & Retail Meats"</p>	<p>Reed's Modern Cleaners Bud and Juanita Reed</p>
<p>Friona Motor Co. Ford Tractors</p>	<p>Attendance In Sunday School Last Sunday In Friona Churches Was 1110 (Last Week—990)</p>	
<p>Kendrick Oil Company Phillips Jobber</p>		
<p>Bainum Butane Phone 2171</p>		

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WARE'S of Friona

Dollar Day

MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1957

HARVEST OF VALUES

MEN'S CORDUROY & PLASTIC CAPS \$1.00	ASSORTED COLORS TV PILLOWS \$1.00	SALE
LARGE WHITE MEN'S HANKS \$1.00	MEN'S NYLON STRETCH SOX \$1.00	2 PAIR
SUEDE CLOTH 87c yard	CANNON BATH TOWELS	
DRIP DRY MATERIAL 67c yard	Large 97c	
MEN'S DUNGAREES \$2.49	Hand Towels 89c	
MEN'S BRIEFS 2 for \$1.00	Wash Cloths 27c	
BROADCLOTH SHORTS 2 for \$1.00	MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS \$2.50	Assorted colors, plaid cotton flannel, Sizes small, medium, and large
BOYS' BRIEFS 3 for \$1.00	LEVI WESTERN SHIRTS \$5.00 & \$6.95	
BOYS' TEE SHIRTS 2 for \$1.00	BOYS' MOTORCYCLE JACKETS \$8.95	
MEN'S TURTLE NECK SHIRTS \$1.25		
Cotton Knit in Red, White, Black, Small, Medium and Large		

GIRLS
SUEDE OR LEATHER Dress Shoes
Regular \$6.95
Sizes 8-3
\$3.00

Ware's
OF FRIONA
We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps

Social Events of Interest

Club Has Party Time Program

The theme of the Tuesday evening meeting of the Progressive Study Club was "At Party Time." The quotation around which the program was built was "Out of the rut and into the groove! A rut is a grave with both ends knocked out."

The thought for the day was given by Gay Jordan. Party planning on the adult level was discussed by Lunell Horton and Mary Bavousett gave pointers on what to do and what to leave undone when entertaining children.

Juanda Jarrell, vice-president, presided over the business meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Lynn Roberts, secretary.

The 15 members who were present came dressed to depict the title of favorite songs. Refreshments of surprise angel food cake, coffee, and tea were served by the hostesses, Lunell Horton and Mary Bavousett.

PTA Has Local Guest Speakers

The program at the Thursday evening meeting of the Friona PTA was given by three local speakers. Dr. Paul Spring spoke on the importance of keeping the general health good in the face of a flu epidemic.

Dr. Loyd Shackelford used for his topic of discussion, "Food Cookery and Preservation." He showed the importance of the foods we eat in relation to good health and dental needs. Each of the doctors conducted a question and answer period following their talks.

Marie Carroll, school nurse, outlined the program in effect at the school at the present time. The nursing program deals with the general health of all the pupils and records are kept concerning needs of each of the children. Periodic checks are made and parents are advised when necessary.

Mary Sheehan, president, was well pleased with the number who attended and was especially pleased to see the large number of teachers who were present. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria following the meeting.

Dinner Honors Guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Coates of Independence, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cramer and Linda of Sedgewick, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Austin of Emporia, Kan., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Griffith and other Friona relatives last week.

The guests were honored with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Sunday. Others present were Mrs. P. B. Griffith and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Foister Rector and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rector, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buske and Joyce Houlette.

Earl Austin is Mrs. Griffith's cousin; Mrs. Coates is her niece; and Buck Cramer is her great-nephew. The group left for their homes Monday.

Party Honors Mrs. O. J. Beene

Mrs. O. J. Beene was guest of honor at a birthday party at Beene Kindergarten Monday morning. Mothers of the pupils were hostesses. The birthday cake was white angel food with yellow icing, roses, and candles. The hostesses served cake and spiced punch.

Those present were Richard Dickson, David McFarland, Danny Kendrick, Joe Bill Jones, Randy Barrett, Vicky Crump, Jenisu Fallwell, Myra Sue Day, Carla Sue Mann, Melody Roberts, Curtis Paul Smith, and Billy Ross Proctor.

Also, Mesdames Weldon Dickson, H. K. Kendrick, Bob Jones, James Proctor, Joe Fallwell, Herbert Day, Joe Mann, Bill Roberts, and O. J. Beene.

To Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wooley and sons, Mike and Scotty, of the Hub community, spent the weekend visiting relatives at Granite and Erick, Okla. They returned home Sunday evening.



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sissell of Gainesville, Missouri, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Troyce Dale Morrison of Sayre, Okla. Morrison's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Morrison. The wedding vows will be read at the First Baptist Church chapel at Amarillo at 3 p. m. Saturday, November 2.

Miss Sissell made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lawton, several years following the family's move to Missouri.

Annual Dinner Will Be Served

The annual dinner and bazaar sponsored by the Congregational Women's Fellowship will be held in the basement of the church Tuesday, November 5, beginning at 11:30, and continuing until 1:30. Prices will be \$1.25 for adults and 60 cents for children under twelve.

Many handmade articles will be on display for sale. These will make pretty and practical gifts or may be used by the purchaser. Mrs. L. F. Lillard, president of the organization, invites the public to attend this affair.

From Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Rollins and sons, David and Danny, of Altus, Okla., were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Reznik and children. The Rollins family has just recently returned from London, England, where they had spent three years.



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE TIMS

Linda Miller Weds Clyde Tims

In a candlelight service at the First Baptist Church in Friona Sunday afternoon at 4, Linda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Miller Sr., became the bride of Clyde Tims, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims.

Rev. L. A. Sartain, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony before an archway of fall flowers and greenery flanked by baskets of bronze mums and pom poms. Wedding music was furnished by Betty Acee, who also accompanied Mary Lou Miller as she sang "Bless This House" by Brahe and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Donna Miller, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Lou and Janice Miller, also sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. The maid of honor wore a beige and brown ensemble with small green velvet hat and the bridesmaids were similarly dressed. All three attendants carried cascade arrangements of bronze mums and pom poms.

Pamela Tims, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She wore a navy taffeta dress with white fur hat trimmed with pearls. She carried a basket of bronze pom poms.

Dan Tims, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Ross Miller, brother of the bride, and Don Tims, cousin of the groom. Guests were registered by John David Miller, also a brother of the bride.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a white knit suit with jeweled collar, white gloves, and shoes of white with silver metallic trim. Her hat was of white feathers. The only jewelry she wore was a heart shaped pin, which was a gift from the groom, and some ear clips, which she borrowed from her sister, Donna.

Her corsage was fashioned of cypripediums with cascades of pom poms atop a white Bible, which was a gift from the YWA girls. For something old she wore a pin which had belonged to her paternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Mahon; her pin, a gift from the groom, was new; her ear clips were borrowed, and for something blue, she wore a blue garter.

Mrs. Miller, mother of the bride, wore a deep aqua dress

with beige accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. The groom's mother, Mrs. Tims, was dressed in a brown suit with tan accessories and a corsage of bronze pom poms.

Immediately following the ceremony guests went to the club house for the reception. The serving table was covered with a white hand made cloth over yellow and the centerpiece was formed by using the corsages of the bride's attendants.

The wedding cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. L. A. Sartain, was cut by Mrs. Ross Miller. Mrs. Dan Tims presided over the punch service. Guests were registered by Marie White. Others in the house party were Mesdames Ralph Smith, George Brock and W. S. Crow.

Out of town guests signing the register were G. E. Tims and Mrs. Weldon Tims and daughter of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Larue Hughes and Mrs. Johnny Gibson of Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. Tims left immediately after the reception for a wedding trip to points in Colorado. Upon their return they will be at home in Friona. Tims is engaged in farming southeast of town and is currently employed at the Chester and Fleming Gin.

Roy Millers Host Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller Sr. were hosts to a rehearsal dinner in their home Saturday evening for members of the Miller-Tims wedding party.

Those present were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tims and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims, Mrs. Velma Stout and daughters, Brenda and Paula, Marie White, Virgil Hulet of Brownfield, Sam Mears, Don Tims, Charlotte Bails, Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mary Lou, Donna, Janice, and John David Miller and the bride couple.

To Amarillo

Mrs. Lucy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chitwood visited in Amarillo during the weekend. While there they visited with Mrs. H. Wilbur Brookfield, who is hospitalized at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Club Program Features Vacations

The program of the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Friona Woman's Club featured vacation trips reported by two of the members. The meeting, which was held at the club house, was opened by the club members repeating the club collect in union.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. C. W. Dixon. Cards of thanks from Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. T. E. Lovett for flowers sent them during recent illnesses were read. The rummage sale was postponed until Saturday, November 2.

The program title was "Vacation in the Sun." Mrs. Carl Maurer gave a report of a holiday in Havana and showed her slides which she made there. Mrs. Pearl Kinsley gave a report on "Fabulous Florida."

Two guests presented piano selections. Diana Taylor played "A Restless Sea," and "Dream Waltz" was played by Mikie Welch.

Pumpkin faces were used for decorations throughout the club house and the serving table was centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. Refreshments of coffee, pumpkin pie, whipped cream, and nuts were served by the hostesses, Mrs. V. R. Jordan and Mrs. Dorothy Hough, to the 21 members who were present and three guests.

After the meeting, Mike Pavulus, who is the technician at the Parmer County Community Hospital, typed the blood of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Baxter and Blayne, Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Barnett and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bandy, Johnny and Clay were Tuesday morning breakfast guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tims and daughters.

Frionans Fly To Virginia

Mesdames Claude Osborn, J. G. McFarland, and Sloan H. Osborn are visiting in Virginia this week. They flew from Amarillo to Washington, D. C., on Wednesday of last week. From the capitol city they drove to Virginia.

The group is visiting Sally Osborn and Doris Jane McFarland at Staunton and Lt. and Mrs. M. C. Osborn at Colonial Heights near Fort Lee. They plan to return later this week.

Dr. Lee Cranfill Visits Relatives

Dr. Lee Cranfill, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. "Preach" Cranfill of Friona, left Monday for his return trip to Nuernberg, Germany, where he is stationed with the United States Army.

He was taken to Lubbock air terminal Monday, on the ending of a short, 10-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Violo Weis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stevens and children of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bender.

THE DIVINE PATTERN

"Hold fast the form of sound words, which thou hast heard of me, in faith and love which is in Christ Jesus." (II Timothy 1:13).

The word "form" in the above passage is translated "pattern" in the Revised Version of the Bible and means to hold to the word of God as a pattern or blueprint. This admonition is just as important today as it was at the time Paul wrote these words by inspiration of God.

RESULTS

All houses will be alike if built by the same pattern or blueprint. Likewise, all who conform to the same pattern, the blueprint of God's word, will be alike religiously. This will hold true whether two or two million conform to this same pattern. This would bring about the unity for which Jesus prayed, John 17:20-21, and which Paul taught, 1 Cor. 1:10.

WHY NOT FORSAKE THE CREEDS, DOCTRINES AND COMMANDMENTS OF MEN AND CONFORM TO GOD? THIS WILL MAKE YOU A CHRISTIAN AND TO THE PURE, UNADULTERATED WORD OF A CHRISTIAN ONLY. BY DOING THIS YOU WILL BE ONE IN CHRIST WITH THOSE WHO CONFORM TO GOD'S PATTERN ONLY.

WELCOME to the
SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Where The Gospel of Christ In Its Purity Is Taught
S. A. FREEMAN, Preacher

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Let us do a complete service today. Windshield wipers? Battery check? Antifreeze? Winter-weight oil? Snow tires? Anything, we can do it.

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Car, pickup, truck, tractor, whatever it is, if it isn't running as it should let us tune it to peak performance. We check everything — carburetor, ignition, generator, battery. Get your tune-up now before winter sets in!

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terrific way to SAVE FOOD DOLLARS

Buy 'em by the NUMBERS!

Shurfresh—1 Lb. Margarine ... 5 for \$1	Drip or Regular Coffee ... 79c	14 Oz. Bottles Catsup ... 5 for \$1	Y. C. Sliced or Halves Peaches ... 4 for \$1
Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden No. 303 Can Corn ... 7 for \$1	3 Lb. Tin Shortening ... 73c	Blue Lake Cut No. 303 Cans Green Beans ... 5 for \$1	Tall Cans Milk ... 7 for \$1
Shurfresh 2 Lb. Loaf CHEESE SPREAD ... 69c	All Green Cut ASPARAGUS No. 300 Cans 4 for \$1.00	Early Harvest PEAS No. 303 Cans 5 for \$1.00	Whole SWEET POTATOES No. 2 Cans 4 for \$1.00
Halves Unpeeled APRICOTS No. 303 Cans 5 for \$1.00	PORK & BEANS No. 300 Cans 10 for \$1.00	Chunk Style TUNA 6 Oz. Cans 4 for \$1.00	Whole Sour or Dill PICKLES 3 for \$1.00
R. S. P. CHERRIES No. 303 Cans 5 for \$1.00	FLOUR 10 lb. bag 79c	28 Oz. Jar APPLE BUTTER 4 for \$1.00	24 Oz. Bottle GRAPE JUICE 3 for \$1.00
Strained CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 300 Cans 5 for \$1.00	25 Lb. Cotton Bag \$1.69	Strawberry PRESERVES 12 Oz. Jar 3 for \$1.00	
No. 303 Cans FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 for \$1.00	No. 303 Cans SPINACH 7 for \$1.00	Whole Sour or Dill PICKLES 3 for \$1.00	
Halves Bartlett PEARS No. 303 Cans 4 for \$1.00	No. 303 Cans HOMINY 11 for \$1.00		
	Fresh Shelled BLACKEYES No. 300 Cans 8 for \$1.00		

Swift's Honey Cup Assorted Flavors Borden's MELLORINE 1/2 GAL 49c BISCUITS CAN 10c

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JOHNSON'S CORNER GROCERY

S & H Green Stamps—Double On Wednesday
With Cash Purchase of \$2.50 or More

Pinkney HAMS	Half or Whole
2 Lbs. Pinkney SAUSAGE 69c	lb. 48c
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49c	

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Hearts CELERY Pkg. 22c	Pkg. 24c
Hamlin Seedless 5 Lb. Pkg. ORANGES 35c	
FROZEN FOODS	
Frozen Rite 24 to pkg. ROLLS 35c	
Mity Nice-Sliced 10 oz. pkg. STRAWBERRIES 17c	
Shurfine 6 ozs. ORANGE JUICE 3 for 43c	

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Phone 2121 or 5551, Friona

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

First Freeze Froze, Farmer Has Woes

Jack Frost finally put an end to area farmers' anxieties over when the first freezing weather would come to the Plains this year, when he dipped down for three successive early mornings and snuffed the life from all field crops.

Killed outright in the snap temperatures of Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings were the 40-plus thousand acres of cotton in this part of the western High Plains.

The freezing weather came at the tail-end of another multi-day wet spell, three of which have plagued cotton growers all over the Plains this fall.

Pushed by a cold front from Canada, the brisk air mixed with high humidities to produce heavy frosts each morning, and the successive treatments were more than cotton or grain sorghums could bear.

Early reactions to effects of the freeze have been mixed, but it generally may be said that the freeze will cost the cotton grower and have little effect on the grain sorghum producer.

"I am sure that our grades are going to be down considerably this fall," said County Agent Joe Jones this week, referring to the cotton crop. "Our yield will probably be off some, too, but the thing that will hurt most is a lowering of grades."

Weather has been very uncooperative for cotton growers all year long. Cotton men started off late with a cool, wet spring, and summer temperatures were never high enough over a sustained period to push the cotton along toward maturity as it needed to be.

"We usually need to have most of our cotton blooming by July 4," says Jones, "and it was about the 20th this year before we got much blooming. We just didn't have time to make up for that."

Actually, so far as averages go, the freeze date was about normal. It was considerably later than the last really damaging freeze of October in 1955, which varied over the area from the 6th to the 12th.

"There was enough time between planting and the killing freeze to grow plenty of cotton," says Jones. "But time isn't the only factor. It's what happens

between those dates that really counts."

And the cold, wet fall made a substantial difference in the effect that will be felt from the freeze. Many developed but unopened bolls on the plants will continue to make cotton, especially if the weather turns warm and dry again, but the lint produced by these post-freeze bolls is expected to be of a poorer grade.

The wet fall has been tough on some folks besides the farmers. Migrant laborers, who had been accustomed to coming to the Plains in late September and early October for hand-pulling that has always been available, came again this year, and were severely disappointed.

Not only was the crop two weeks late, but weather turned off so bad that it stopped most pulling entirely. Not having financial reserves, many of the laborers were forced to move out of the area before they had planned to.

This week, as the weather dried and the sun shone again, hand-pulling quickly picked up speed. Quite a bit of this type harvesting can be expected if weather continues favorable, but chances are that 1957 will see a considerable increase in mechanized harvesting for the complete crop.

Increased use of defoliant that prepare the field for all-mechanized work have an effect on this condition, also. Although grades are expected to be lowered by bad weather, they may not be so noticeable with increased use of strippers.

This is true because the usual procedure is for a Plains cotton farmer to have his early cotton hand-pulled. It usually is the only white cotton he produces. After the best part of his crop has been removed, he returns with strippers and finishes up the job.

In the case of an all-stripper harvest, this early cotton, which is still present, is blended with the later and consequently poorer grades and farmers may for this reason minimize the downgrading effect of the wet and cold weather.

The frosts cut short some ma-

turing green heads of grain sorghum, but the percentage of the crop not fully mature was very slim, and yield-cutting effects of the freeze on the feed crop may be considered negligible.

Farmers are raring to go with the harvest that has been delayed so often, and they are hoping that the freeze has put an end to any more delays except perhaps another wet spell. Combines were making their way back into boggy fields Monday afternoon as the ground and the grain were slowly drying. Risks of falling grain after the freezes are great, and the harvest will be pushed as rapidly as conditions will permit.

Farmers were feeling better about conditions with the break in the weather. Wet and cold weather is favorable for several hazards to efficient grain production, including disease, lodging, and prohibitive moisture contents.

Most of the crop is standing and in good shape. However, winds could change the picture drastically. The heavy heads are sitting atop stalks made brittle by the freezes.

When wilted by frost or drought, certain chemical changes sometimes occur in Johnson grass or sorghum and they develop a prussic acid which is very dangerous to livestock. Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, warns that the poison acts quickly, and can kill an animal within a short time.

With the rains and wind of winter just around the corner, farmers are reminded that cover crops can be extremely beneficial in preventing erosion. But cover crops do more than just protect the land, says R. J. Hodges, extension agronomist. These crops improve the soil itself, leading to increased yields. Grazing, hay, silage or seed taken from the winter crop will also mean more profit.

More than twice as many males as females are killed accidentally each year, the National Safety Council reports.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Most preschool age children are eager to assist with whatever task a mother is doing. Mothers should encourage this and take advantage of the opportunity to work with the children. Many times it is much easier to say, "Now, you run along and play and let me finish."

That is a good way to get the children out from under your feet, but you have also missed an opportunity to develop talent and interest shown by the children. If you take advantage of these opportunities, you will soon realize that your time has been well spent.

One project, which even the smallest children can work on, is the collection of seeds to fill bird feeders in the winter. A three- or four-year-old will enjoy providing seeds for the birds. All cucumber, squash, or okra pods which become too large for table use may be cut open and given to the children to pick the seeds out of.

When cutting cantaloupes for the table, give the children the seeds for drying and putting away until winter. With a little supervision the children can do all the work themselves.

The next time you use a transfer pattern that has already been used, try using your sewing machine to mark off the design. Pin the design you want to transfer to the fabric with dressmaker's carbon paper between the two. Do not thread the needle, but lower the presser foot and run the machine needle around the outline of the design.

When looking around for materials for making attractive Christmas gifts, don't overlook burlap. It comes in a wide range of colors and makes very pretty mats, table runners, or other articles for household use. It is also very easy to work with.

One of the biggest jobs any homemaker has is watching over the health of members of her family. There are so many different things which cause various aches and pains that it is often difficult for her to determine the wisest course to follow.

According to a bulletin released recently by the State Health Department, one of the first things that should be done when anyone is ill is to take the temperature. Authorities are of the opinion that temperature is one of the most reliable indications of illness; however, they warn that many times infection is present even though the person does not have above normal temperature.

One of the most common com-



White, open cotton shining in the morning sun is a welcome sight to area farmers, who are really fed up with the way harvest has been interrupted by poor weather this year. This field south of Friona shows promise of a good yield in spite of a poor year. The plants are anything but rank; however, they are well loaded, as the camera shows.

plaints of children is earache. The health department offers this advice: "Severe infections of the ear are not as common as they were before the appearance of sulfa drugs and antibiotics. But while the severity and frequency of these infections have been reduced, earaches still occur.

"Most ear pain comes during childhood, the reason being that small children have shorter passages for infection to reach the ear. When they get colds they do not blow the nose or clear the throat as adults do. This results in an accumulation of mucus which may congest narrow passages and start an ear infection.

"Earache in children may stem from causes other than infection. Nasal blocking due to the congestion of a cold, or large adenoids may be responsible. Blocking of the Eustachian tube prevents air from approaching the middle ear during swallowing or yawning.

"Don't ignore an earache and don't probe into the ear to relieve distress or the sense of pressure. Let your physician decide the cause and the method of correcting it."

Ever since the Indians first brought bright red cranberries to the Pilgrims as gifts, new ideas for preparing salads and sauces with them have been passed from one person to another. History tells us that cranberries were on the first Thanksgiving feast table.

This Thanksgiving let this colorful cranberry and apple salad add to the beauty of your table.

Cranberry Apple Salad
 1 package raspberry flavored gelatin
 1 1/2 cups hot water
 1 pound can cranberry sauce (jellied or whole)
 1 apple
 1/4 lemon

Dissolve gelatin with 1/4 cups hot water according to directions on package. Chill until mixture begins to jell. If jellied cranberry sauce is used, crush with a fork. Quarter apple, remove seeds and core and put through a food chopper. Put whole lemon through the chopper. Fold cranberry sauce, apple and lemon into raspberry gelatin. Pour into salad mold or molds. Chill until firm. Serves six.

For a salad that goes well with any meat, try this,

Grandmother's Coleslaw
 2 1/2 cups cabbage, finely cut
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup pared, chopped apple
 1 cup shredded carrots
 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 cup sour cream

Mix cabbage, salt, apples, carrots and onion together. Combine mayonnaise, sugar and cream and beat until smooth and creamy. Pour over other ingredients and stir lightly until well mixed. Serves six.

A different way to prepare corn that is almost sure to make a hit with all members of your family is:

Creamy Skillet Corn
 2 slices bacon, cut in small pieces
 1/3 cup finely chopped green pepper
 1/3 cup sliced celery
 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 1/2 cup processed cheese spread
 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1 can, small whole kernel corn, drained

Cook bacon until crisp; drain on paper toweling; pour off all but two tablespoons of drippings. Saute green peppers, celery and onion in bacon drippings five minutes; add corn, cheese spread, evaporated milk, salt, paprika, and pepper. Cook over low heat until cheese melts, stirring constantly. Serves four.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Gilbert Kaltwasser, our president, has been invited to sit on the Texas Farm Bureau resolutions committee this year. This is the committee that reads resolutions from various counties in Texas, groups them according to subjects, and prepares them in composition for the discussion and vote of delegates at the convention in November.

The convention date is November 17th through the 20th. Six voting delegates from Parmer County will attend. Other members are welcome to attend.

Consider this: "If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small." Proverbs 24:10.

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

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- Baldwin Drag Type
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Sesame Research Is Continuing

Harvest of the 50 experimental varieties of sesame is underway at the High Plains Station of the Texas Research Foundation at Halfway. Ten of these varieties are of the non-shattering type and 40 are the semi-shattering. These varieties were cut and put on drying racks, when all but a few of the top leaves had fallen and the pods showed 75 percent maturity. After 10 to 14 days drying, the plants will be threshed.

The outstanding plants in each experimental variety or strain are carefully selected for further development. Dr. Earl Collier, chairman of the plant science department of the Texas Research Foundation, and Charles Julian, laboratory assistant, selected these plants. Some of the experimental varieties showed unusually high yields, with longer pods and more seeds to the pod. Of unusual interest were varieties six feet tall producing large pods, three pods to the leaf axil. These were of both the semi-shattering and non-shattering varieties. Their further development will be watched with interest by sesame growers. Some of the imported varieties being tried out proved to be of no value and will be discarded. The ten acres of Renner 15 combine-type, non-shattering seed production field will be harvested later.

The new experimental strains

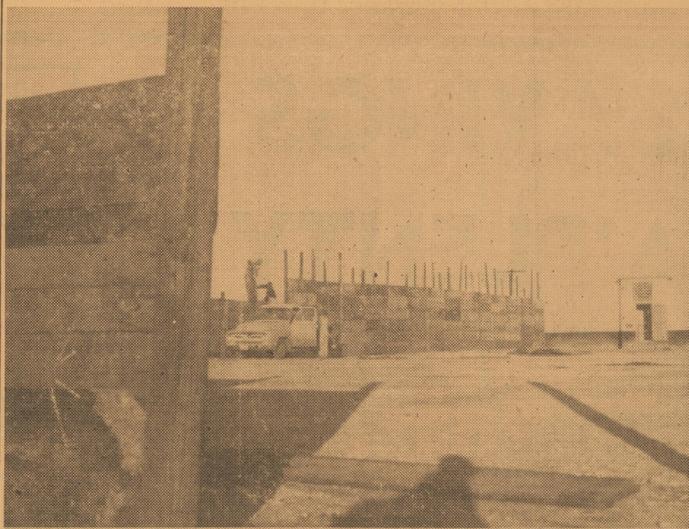
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of sesame being tested at the High Plains Station have been developed at the Texas Research Foundation at Renner. This research program was initiated in 1947 in the program of new crop development for Texas farmers. Several hundred strains of sesame are received on a continuous basis from countries all over the world. In some areas sesame has been grown since about 2000 B. C. These different types are observed carefully in the test plots. Those possessing desirable characteristics are used in the sesame breeding program.

Dr. Collier and his associates have already developed three varieties of sesame. The first variety, Renner No. 1, introduced in 1953, is still the most popular variety being grown in Texas, comprising about 95 percent of all the commercial acreage of sesame. Another improved variety, Renner No. 2, was introduced in 1955. Both are semi-shattering types. The third variety, Renner No. 15, a paper shell non-shattering type, is being tested in large scale field trials this year. Two of these are in the High Plains area. If these trials are successful, Renner No. 15 will be released to farmers in 1958.

The sesame market is expanding faster than the supply. There are no restrictions on acreage. Dr. Collier said, "The steady increase in acreage in the High Plains indicates a bright future for sesame as a permanent profitable crop in this area."

You're never safe enough to afford one careless moment. —Drive safely.



Something big is cooking for the area grain harvest, if preparations being made at some of the elevators are any indication. These high fences being put up at Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator in Farwell are meant to protect and contain grain that is due to be dumped on the ground when harvest begins to roll on a big scale.

What Price Can You Afford For Pigs?

The price a farmer can afford to pay for feeder pigs depends on the value of the finished hogs, cost of raising them, and death loss.

Recent studies on midwestern hog raising has produced a gauge for estimating in advance the possibilities of profit and loss.

To determine the finished value, a farmer first estimates the prices at the time he will sell the hogs, and their probable weight. For example, if Farmer Jones wants to buy 35-pound feeder pigs in late May to sell in October, he may estimate their ultimate weight at 225, the price at \$16.

The weight is based on experience with rate of gain, and the price is a forecast. His expected income or net value at the farm is 225 pounds times \$16 per hundredweight or \$36 altogether.

Probably costs should be estimated next. Figures vary from year to year and farm to farm but experimental results show the average midwestern farmer uses 350 lbs. of protein supplement to add 100 lbs. weight. This would be a total of 665 pounds (about 12 bushels) of corn and 100 pounds of supplement to increase the 35 pounders to 225 pounds.

With corn at \$1.15, the cost for 12 bushels would be \$13.80. And with supplement at \$5 a hundredweight, total cost would be \$18.

Feed is the largest cost item, but labor, shelter, equipment and veterinary count too. Usually, these amount to one-fifth of the feed costs. This is \$3.76, bringing total production costs to \$22.56.

Difference between income and total costs is the first estimate of the price a farmer can afford to pay for a feeder pig. This figure is \$13.44. But the amount should be adjusted for death loss. Probable survival rate is multiplied by the margin over cost per pig.

For example, Jones expects a death rate of 5 percent—or a survival rate of 95 percent. Multiplying margin per pig (\$13.44) by .95 gives price per pig: \$12.77 in this case. If Jones pays this price for a feeder pig, he can expect to get market price for his feeder and average wages for his labor. In addition, he will cover all his costs for shelter, equipment, and other items. When a pig may be purchased for less than \$12.77, the difference constitutes profit.

Grass More Popular

Cotton and grain sorghums are major money-makers in the Texas Panhandle but a third commodity looms on the horizon whose possibilities are just now being explored.

That commodity is cultivated grass.

A few farmers have been reaping large profits from grass as a seed crop. Indian grass grown on a farm near Morton produced 12,500 pounds of seed on 14 acres which sold for \$1.25 a pound in 1955.

Two acres of Blackwell switch grass in Hockley County threshed 400 pounds of seed at \$1.25 per pound, grossing \$250 an acre.

These, and other trial plots, point up the fact that grasses may soon become an important part of every crop rotation. Although the price of \$1.25 per pound will not hold up long with successive good crops, those few far sighted farmers gambled on grass and it has paid off handsomely.

In spite of the high prices, the growers had no trouble selling all the seed raised. From a total of around 800 acres in grass seed production in the Panhandle during 1956, the acreage is expected to increase by leaps and bounds.

Most growers agree that the price of seed will nosedive after a few more big crops. This may be a "left-handed" blessing for all concerned, however.

At present, the cost of buying and broadcasting this seed on over-grazed rangeland can run as high as \$15 per acre. For many ranchers today, this cost is prohibitive. Cheaper seed of good quality will be in even greater demand than at current price levels.

Some growers have proved that grass will fit into money-making rotations. A farmer may grow a seed crop and get several months grazing as well. He can graze the grass in summer, pull off the livestock and make a seed crop. Or he can make a crop, water heavily and have good grazing all through the winter.

Most plots of grass were in the irrigated sections of the High Plains. The growers plant the grass seed in a small ridge, cover it very shallow and irrigate. Previously, plantings in the bottom of furrows proved only moderately successful since even light rains would wash the dirt and bury the seed too deeply.

Grass farming is sound, profitable, and will bring the soil back to its original fertility. The days of fabulous profits may be numbered but the prediction is that grass will spread year by year over many parts of the country as a money crop.

Cotton Referendum To Be The Same

The national cotton referendum will offer farmers the same dreary alternatives this year, apparently. It is scheduled for Tuesday, December 10.

Up for approval of two-thirds of the nation's cotton growers will be marketing quotas. In effect, growers will be asked which they prefer:

Allotments with a support price of not less than 75 percent of parity, with a heavy penalty on over-planted allotments, or—

Allotments with a support price of 50 percent of parity, but no penalty on planting exceeding allotments.

Farmers have suggested a "middle ground" choice, but this referendum is the same as that offered in recent years. There is not enough choice between the extremes for an intelligent decision, many farmers from the Plains have argued.

This year, only one grower of irrigated cotton in Parmer County chose to deliberately overplant his allotment and pay the penalty for such an act, according to Prentice Mills, ASC office manager.

A penalty of slightly over \$75 per acre for irrigated cotton was levied for acreage in excess of allotments during 1957. For dryland, the penalty this year was slightly over \$20 per acre, and a couple of farmers went that route.

Mills says he feels the penalties on such overplantings will be substantially increased next year and that the practice will be further curtailed by the severe burden placed on growers who try to exceed allotments lawfully.

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THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

"Total crop production prospects made further gains during the past month, according to the U. S. Crop Reporting Board, and now look equal to the previous record years of 1956 and 1948. The bountiful crop total from the smallest harvested acreage in nearly 40 years is due to record over-all yields — exceeding the 1956 previous high by three percent."

That quote is from the most recent Cargill crop bulletin, and points up that once again, the American farmer has defied all government and self-imposed attempts to keep his production down.

The soil bank has failed miserably to accomplish its principal purpose, that of reducing production, and once again, the minds of government men of agriculture are being taxed with how the problem can be solved.

This makes us wonder about the whole American idea of agriculture. Born in the depression years of the '30's, our farm programs have mushroomed until they control either directly or indirectly nearly all of the nation's agriculture. Yet, production cannot be matched with consumption.

Not meant to be a suggestion, but just thinking out loud: Is it really wise to continue research and development and encouragement of the PRODUCTION phase of our farm program in times such as these? Is it really smart thinking to strive for better yielding varieties, endorse production-boosting features of our conservation work, and promote, through our Extension Service branches, more output per farming unit?

We sometimes wonder. Maybe if all this activity was shut off until surpluses are manageable, farmers might fare better quicker. Is there really any advantage in hurrying up our ability to produce more when there's no need for it?

Everybody was surprised last week when the announcement was made that area-produced corn will be eligible for a support of \$1.36 per bushel this year.

That's a mighty big jump from the \$1.09 figure that had been announced earlier. What effect this will have on the local corn market is yet to be seen. No corn has managed to get out of the soggy fields and to market yet.

But it has sure improved the chances for corn to go into loan, which will be the first time such a thing has happened here. Prentice Mills, ASC manager, says somebody slipped in a surprise package in the corn law this year, and that the

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Announcement
To The Public

We take pleasure in announcing the consolidation of the B. N. Graham Insurance Agency and Magness Insurance Agency. Effective November 1, the new business will be known as the Graham-Magness Insurance Agency.

Cary Joe Magness will be manager of the firm, Jo Veta Glenn will remain as secretary, and Mrs. B. N. Graham will retain an inactive interest in the business.

Mrs. Graham and Mr. Magness assure policyholders that they will be in no way affected by the consolidation, and that they may expect to continue to receive the same good service as in the past.

Our office will be in the office of the former B. N. Graham Insurance Agency on Third Street. Your patronage will be appreciated.

GRAHAM-MAGNESS INSURANCE AGENCY
Farwell, Texas

jump in price for area production, which applied to 1957 crop only, was a jolt to everybody.

Farmers should approve the water program amendment to the Texas constitution this week-end. It embodies a principle that every irrigated farmer on the High Plains wants retained — local control of water resources.

Actually, the things the law makes possible will have little or no effect on our area, but the proposal is not a tax-raising change in the constitution, so area farmers should support it.

Finding a crop that isn't forecast to be in surplus supply this fall is pretty hard to do, but there are some around. One of them, we are happy to report, is sesame.

The High Plains Station of the Texas Research Foundation, Halfway, says the sesame market is expanding faster than the supply. Even with no acreage restrictions and the big yields that are being produced under irrigated conditions, this remains the case.

Happily, also, the price is holding firm at around 10 cents a pound year after year.

"The steady increase in acreage on the High Plains indicates a bright future for sesame as a permanent profitable crop," says Dr. Earl Collier, chairman of the plant science department of the foundation.

That is mighty heartening news. We can't yet visualize sesame growing by the hundreds of thousands of acres, but

it is nice to see a crop that received upwards of 3,000 acres in this immediate area this year doing so well.

Just how the wet, cold fall weather is affecting the seed, from both a standpoint of yield and quality, remains to be seen. It might also make harvesting difficult.

However, just knowing there's a market for the production is encouraging. Wheat, cotton, and milo are all in great over-supply. Even such crops as sudan, onions, and potatoes are on the surplus list and prices have been drastically lowered.

Sesame may turn out to be a lot more important to us than we generally realize.

Christmas Eve is the most dangerous holiday period of the year for motorists, the National Safety Council warns.

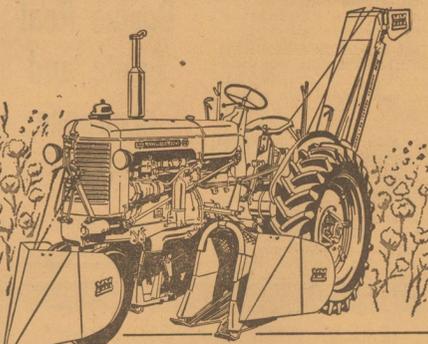
Women drivers were involved in 4,900 fatal accidents during 1956, the National Safety Council reports. More than 42,000 men fell into that category. There are about 22 million registered women drivers, 55

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COURTHOUSE

Instruments recorded week ending October 26, 1957, at the county clerk's office, Parmer County, Texas:
 WD—L. H. Pesch et ux, Cicero Smith Lumber, Pt. Blk. 6 and 7, Sec. 8, Blk. E, Syn.
 Assign.—H. Y. Overstreet, A. G. Hill, W½ Sec. 10, T11S, R3E, O&GL—O. H. Jones, H. Y. Overstreet, see above.
 Judg.—Bainum Butane Co., Dale Price, Lots 17, 18, 19 & 20, Blk. 40, original town of Farwell.
 Judg.—Bainum Butane Co., V. C. Calote, N. 203 ac. Sec. 2, Harrah Sub.
 WD—Bert Shackelford, Ross Terry, Lots 9 & 10, Blk. 10, Friona.
 Rel.—Hassie Hunt Trust, Clarence Johnson, Pt. Sec. 20, T11S, R3E.
 Rel.—Hassie Hunt Trust, S. L. Johnson, NW4 Sec. 20, T11S, R3E.
 WD—C. L. Lillard, receiver, Roy Canady, E2 of NW4 Sec. 20, Rhea C.
 WD—Roy Canady, J. G. Palmateer, see above.
 DT—G. L. Hough, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins., NW4 Sec. 22, T1N, R4E.

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Friona

Plan Speaker System

The Parmer County Home Demonstration Council, meeting in the American Legion Hall in Friona Monday afternoon, heard a recommendation from Mrs. Dee Chitwood that each Home Demonstration Club have a goal of obtaining a phonograph and loud speaker for each of the 4-H groups in the county during 1958.

Roll was called and minutes for the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser. Reports on clubs were presented by each club representative.

Yearbook reports were given by each committee chairman on the book for the past year.

Tickets for the Thanksgiving luncheon were issued to each club. The luncheon is slated for November 21, at 7 p. m. at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. The cost per plate will be \$1.35. Members are urged to attend.

A nursery will be provided. Clubs on the decoration committee are Rhea, Oklahoma Lane, and Midway. Lakeview, Black, and Bovina are to be in charge of the entertainment.

The committee gave the council recommendations for new officers for 1958. Those elected were Mrs. Lee Renner, chairman; Mrs. E. V. Tatum, vice-chairman; Mrs. Rene Sheard, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Schueler, treasurer.

Eight clubs and five visitors were present. June Brummett presided for the election of a new county THDA chairman, but final action was postponed until next council meeting in Friona, at the Legion Hall at 2 p. m., Monday, November 25.

District Gets Grant

A grant for several thousand dollars in heavy equipment has been received by the Parmer County Soil Conservation District, announces head of the district, A. L. Black, of the Hub community.

Due to arrive shortly is a D-7 "Cat" and bulldozer, an eight-yard carry-all, and a "low-boy" trailer. All of the equipment is army surplus.

The grant had been pending for several months, and the exact dollar value of the grant is expected to be more than \$20,000. The district received the grant through the Soil Conservation Service.

Also approved in the grant were a truck and maintainer, but these items were not selected when the committee chose the other equipment because of the condition of equipment.

Selected to examine the equipment were A. L. Black and Carl Schueler. The two went to San Antonio to look over part of the equipment and to Mineral Wells to examine other equipment before accepting the grant.

Arrangement for using the equipment will be taken care of at future meetings of the district board of supervisors.



Something different in the way a combine looks from the front is shown here. This machine, owned by Tom Caldwell, is using a special "row crop saver" attachment designed especially for picking up falling grain sorghum. Conditions this year have generated considerable interest in the attachment.

Interest Shown In New Attachment

Farmers worried about grain sorghum that is leaning, or about to fall, are taking an interest in the new combine accessory that is making its appearance this year.

Several farmers are already trying it out in fields that are especially susceptible to the thing it is designed to handle best—"down" feed. They report satisfactory results from the machine.

One farmer who is trying it out this week is Tom Caldwell, south of Bovina, who has installed the attachment on a late-model combine. He is having good success so far, and says he intends to leave the machine, referred to as a "row crop saver," mounted on his combine.

The machine, which takes the place of the spinning reel that has been an identification mark of the combine ever since it was invented, has mechanical "fingers" mounted on a rubber belt

assembly that pull the maize stalks into the combine cutter. From there the auger takes over and the combine operates in the conventional way.

Caldwell says, "It works just like the old-fashioned row binder," except, of course, there is no tying action.

The four-row machine sells for about \$545. They are reported to be in short supply as farmers are indicating considerable interest in them. Uncertain weather conditions have prompted much of this interest.

Principal advantage of the radical change in design is the ability of the cutting unit to be lowered almost to the ground and falling feed to be gathered into it.

Three county implement dealers handle the grain-saving apparatus.

By January 1, 1958, the total U. S. laying flock is expected to be down 6 to 8 percent from January 1, 1957. Statistics show a 25 percent decrease for Texas. The reduction will be due to fewer replacements with the decrease greatest in small flocks.

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Check Allotments Before Buying, Suggests Official

Farmers who buy farms without checking fully into the accuracy of the reported base allotments of cotton and wheat are making a mistake, reports Prentice Mills of the county ASC office.

There have been several instances where new buyers of Parmer County land turned up with smaller allotments than they were figuring on, simply because they did not check with the office on the authenticity of the quoted figures, Mills says.

"It's an easy matter to find out definitely what an allotment is for a farm in a case like this, and we are always glad to cooperate with persons interested in buying land," Mills says.

He said it is surprising that some people will consider making an investment requiring many thousands of dollars without investigating the facts of the purchase terms thoroughly, but this apparently is the case every once in a while.

Reasonable speed allows more time to act.—Drive safely.

Unusual Twist Moved Corn Up

An unusual feature of the 1957 farm law produced an unexpected—and pleasant—result for the Parmer County area corn producers two weeks ago. USDA announced that the corn support had been increased from \$1.09 to \$1.36 per bushel.

No farmer and very few area ag officials knew of the change until it was announced. Prentice Mills, ASC office manager in Farwell, says even state officers were taken by surprise. The "sleeper" part of the law was formulated by some congressman from a non-commercial corn producing area, Mills feels sure. The provision works like this:

In the event commercial growers (such as those in the corn belt states) receive \$1.40 or more per bushel price support for their 1957 corn, and if the government supports corn produced outside of the allotments in commercial areas;

Then, in non-commercial areas such as ours, where corn has not been produced in large quantities over a long period of years, growers here will receive "at least 70 percent of parity" for their 1957 crop.

That special rule applies to 1957 only, says Mills, and is the first time such a feature has been incorporated into a farm program. This year, commercial growers were assured of more than \$1.40 per bushel, so the support here is \$1.36, which is 70 percent of parity.

In previous years, producers in non-commercial areas have been assured a support price that was 75 percent of what commercial areas received. Usually, that was 75 percent of

about 80 to 85 percent of parity. This year, the commercial area price support is down some.

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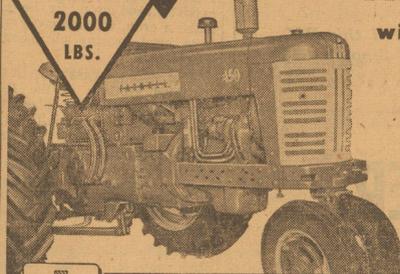
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