

Girl Scout News

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

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

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

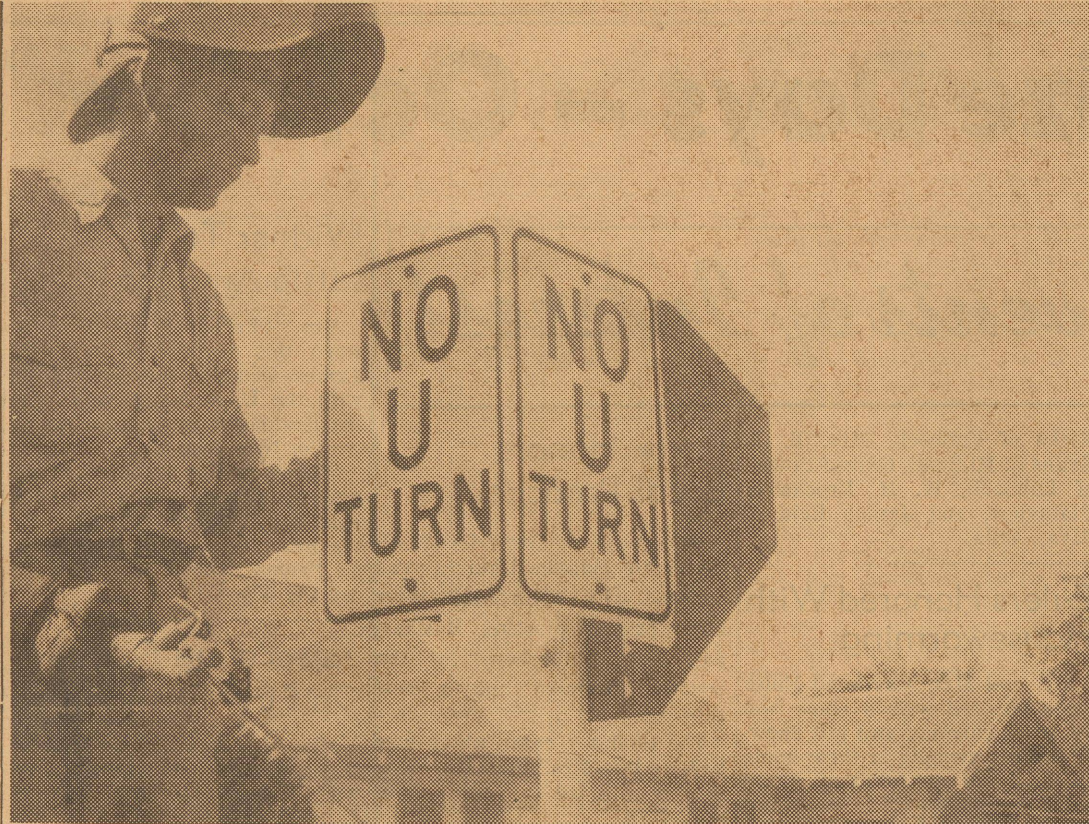
During the meeting, which was held outdoors, the following officers were elected: Susan Perry, president; Brenda Deaton, vice-president; Kay Johnson, secretary; Sharon Reeve, treasurer; LaVoyce Burrow, reporter; Martha and Mary Knight, song leaders; and Willene Baxter and Wanda Ready, game leaders.

All nine of the troop members were present. LaVoyce Burrow served ice cream.

Girl Scout Troop 220 met at the club house Monday afternoon. The troop was divided into groups and went for a hike. One half of the girls laid a trail and the other half followed it.

Refreshments were served by Betty Bass to the two leaders, Mrs. W. L. Long and Mrs. E. G. Phipps, and the following Scouts: Jo Nell Wood, Annette Jennings, Betty Bass, Jearene Massey, Natalie Maruffo, Kay McBroom, Shirley Phipps, Jan Wells, Lynn Wilson, and Sherry Woodley.

Girl Scout Troop 236 met at the annex of the Sixth Street Church of Christ Monday afternoon. The girls hiked in a group to Claborn's Flower Shop then returned to the meeting place for refreshments of candy. Those present were the two leaders, Olive Massey and Pearl McLean; Also, the following Scouts: Marcia Lynn Massey, Joe Beth Brummett, Dianne Jennings, Kay Coffey, Beverly Elliott,



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

Carolyn Herring, Portia McGee, Carolyn Guinn, Helen Stowers, Karyl Williams, and Elaine Parsons.

The leaders of the troop planned a surprise camp-out for the troop members Friday of last week. At four Mrs. Massie and Mrs. McLean went to the school house and gave each girl a sealed envelope containing orders.

The instructions inside the envelopes directed the girls to be ready within an hour to evacuate the city with a bedroll, sufficient clothing, whatever food was available without making a trip to the grocery store.

When the group returned to the school house, they were directed to a vacant farm house north of town. Upon their arrival there, they made camp, cooked supper, and went on a nature hunt.

Before dark they had seen a swift fox and a tarantula in addition to a number of more common animals and insects. As the group was breaking camp Saturday morning after breakfast, Kay Coffey had the mis-

fortune of falling off a horse and breaking an arm. Money was taken from the troop funds to buy Kay a cast. Those attending the camp were Marcia Lynn Massey, Joe Beth Brummett, Beverly Elliott, Carolyn Herring, Helen Stowers, Karyl Williams, Elaine Parsons and the two leaders.

Girl Scout Troop 228 met on the lawn of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon. The leaders, Mrs. Russel O'Brian and Mrs. S. V. Chitwood, explained the requirements necessary for earning bars.

Peggy Widner resigned from the troop. The girls were divided into two patrols. Work was done in the rose bed on the lawn.

Scouts present were Francis McGlothlin, Sally Hough, Jolynnda Stokes, Marilyn Potts, Margaret Mabry, Peggy Widner, and Geneva Floyd.

Statues of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn stand in Hannibal, Mo., boyhood home of Mark Twain.

NEWS FROM BLACK

MRS. DICK ROCKEY

A. E. "Buck" Barnett had surgery last Wednesday in the Hereford hospital. He is getting along fine, and will soon be home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hinds spent the week in Lubbock visiting their daughter, Phyllis, who is attending Lubbock Christian College. They also spent one night visiting in the Calvin Ivie home.

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Roden Smart and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley Sunday. Mrs. Jerry Houlette and daughter, Debbie, from Corpus Christi, are visiting in her parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum. Grandpa and Grandma Tatum are really enjoying their four-month-old granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett left Tuesday for Fort Worth and Dallas to visit friends. While

they are gone their daughter, Ann, will stay with Sharon Long in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Ivie have just returned from a vacation trip through Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska. While in Colorado they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett at Alamosa. Graham Prewett and Clyde Hays were home over the weekend, visiting their parents. They are both students at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson returned Tuesday from Winnsboro where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Deaton and Veronica visited in Electra over the weekend in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wigley. Mrs. Wigley is the former Bettie Deaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett

spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brock. They also visited their son, Wesley, who is a student at Tech. The men all attended the ball game between A & M and Tech Saturday.

Visiting in the Lloyd Prewett home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackney from Fort Worth.

Black HD Club Plans Activities

The Black HD Club met Wednesday, September 25, in the home of Christeen Braxton. The meeting was opened by the vice-president, Maxine Price, since the president was absent. The Council report was made. Helen Fangman reported on

the nominating committee. The new officers are: Lucille Rocky, president; Christeen Braxton, vice-president; Lois Whitaker, secretary-treasurer; Maxine Price, council delegate; Emma Elmore, reporter; and Anna Mae Hays, parliamentarian.

A committee of Helen Fangman, Mildred Barnett and Altha Presley was appointed to decorate a window at Friona for the Maize Days celebration. The program was turned over to Helen Fangman. She demonstrated "Fruit for Breakfast." Delicious refreshments of doughnuts and spiced tea were served to Mildred Barnett, Helen Fangman, Lucille Rocky, Altha Presley, Maxine Price, Emma Elmore and Anna Mae Hays. The next meeting will be with Opal Cobb, October 9.

Lions Okay Repairs For Scout Room

Friona Lions Club Thursday night of last week approved expenditure of \$100 for repairs and remodeling of the Boy Scout meeting room in the basement of the Legion Hall. Lions Club is sponsor of the scouts.

Also discussed was the Friona Maize Days, with members of the club telling what their chamber of commerce committee had done in preparation for the coming celebration.

Check the Score... OLDS gives you more!

The Surprise Deal of the year! Now at your Oldsmobile Dealer's!



DOLLAR DAY VALUES WITH A FALL ACCENT

One Lot of Blouses, Cotton and Cotton Knit \$1

One Lot of Girls Jeans, Red, Green, Maize \$1 Off

One Lot of Boys Shirts \$1 each

Just Received A New Shipment of Western Shirts, Sizes 1-16. Shirts That All Boys Like.

LuNORA's
"Tiny Tots to Teens"
Friona

GET SUMMER STARTS

ALL WINTER

SHAMROCK

SHAMROCK 10W-30 TRIPLE ACTION MOTOR OIL

QUALITY YOU CAN MEASURE BY YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE

HEAP BIG BUYS

3 BIG DAYS
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY
OCTOBER 4-5-7

<p>— Produce —</p> <p>Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 9c each</p> <p>Texas CARROTS 1 lb. pkg. 10c</p> <p>ORANGES 13c lb.</p> <p>— Frozen Foods —</p> <p>Hereford STEAKS 12 oz. pkg. 59c</p> <p>Swanson Chicken POT PIES 8 ozs. 29c</p>	<p>— MEATS —</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Sun-Ray HAMS Half or Whole lb. 49c</td> <td>Cudahy BACON 1 lb. pkg. 69c</td> <td>Chuck ROAST lb. 49c</td> </tr> </table>	Sun-Ray HAMS Half or Whole lb. 49c	Cudahy BACON 1 lb. pkg. 69c	Chuck ROAST lb. 49c	<p>400 Size KLEENEX 25c</p> <p>Del Monte Crushed PINEAPPLE 27c No. 2 Can</p> <p>Ranch Style BEANS 12c No. 300 Can</p> <p>JELL-O 3 pkgs. 25c</p> <p>White Swan Strawberry PRESERVES 35c 18 Oz. Jar</p> <p>White KARO 23c Pint Bottle</p> <p>Nestle's QUIK 41c 1 Lb. Can</p>
Sun-Ray HAMS Half or Whole lb. 49c	Cudahy BACON 1 lb. pkg. 69c	Chuck ROAST lb. 49c			

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GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 4191 Friona
WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
Double on Wednesday With \$2.50 Cash Purchase

Bake-Rite SHORTENING 3 lb. can 79c	Banner OLEO 21c lb.
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Invite Your Friends To Maize Days -- October 18-19!

Jim Gordon Is Class Officer

BROWNWOOD—James Lynn (Jim) Gordon of Friona has been elected treasurer of the junior class at Howard Payne College. Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gordon, Route 1,

Friona. He is a 1955 graduate of Lazbuddie High School. From Shattuck

L. L. Apple and his two grandsons, Harlan and Wayland Apple, from Shattuck, Okla., were weekend guests in the

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

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson attended the South Plains Fair at Lubbock Saturday.

Social Events of Interest

Mrs. Duane Carter Heads Local WMU

New officers for the WMU of the First Baptist Church were installed Tuesday evening following a salad supper in the educational building. The tables, which were covered with white cloths, were decorated with brown crepe paper and centered with bouquets of pyrantha.

Mrs. Carl E. Bates, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church at Amarillo, was guest speaker of the evening. She pointed out the four principles of the WMU organization: (1) prayer, (2) community missions, (3) Bible study, and (4) tithes and offerings.

Mrs. Bates also gave some interesting highlights of a tour she made of Wisconsin and two trips to a mission field in Hawaii. The trips to Hawaii were made in 1952 and 1954. She also stressed the importance of all mission work beginning at home.

Mrs. P. A. Adams of Bovina, who served as installing officer, installed the following: Mrs. Duane Carter, president; Mrs. W. S. Crow, enrollment chairman; Mrs. Bill Sheehan, program chairman; Mrs. S. C. Hough, recording chairman; and Mrs. Jack Porter, reporter.

Also, Mrs. C. W. Dixon, business women's circle chairman; Mrs. Joe Talley, mission study and social chairman; Mrs. Elmer Euler, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Clyde Scarborough, prayer chairman; Mrs. G. H. Brock, community mission chairman; Mrs. Jim Maynard, circle committee; and Mrs. Clayton Taylor, night circle chairman.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Don McMahan, who was Carol Oldham before her marriage, was guest of honor at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. H. T. Magnus, Friday afternoon of last week. Hostesses with Mrs. Magnus were Mesdames S. T. Thornton, Paul Fortenberry, John L. Shelton, Joe B. Douglas, John Wright, and Melba Miller.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostesses. Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Elmer Oldham, J. W. McMahan, J. L. Ray, Floyd Brookfield, W. S. Crow, M. H. Brooks, Floyd Rector, Lloyd Rector, S. L. McLellan, J. T. Carroll, Joe Brummett, Jack Tomlin, David Moseley, Dalton Caffey, Clyde Sherrieb, and C. W. Tannahill.

Also, Mesdames Roy Clements, Foister Rector, G. B. Buske, Lee Renner, Lloyd Prewett, J. T. Gee, N. E. Wood, A. L. Black, J. L. Stowers, T. A. Sherley, O. L. Rankin, Glen Williams, Tom Lewis, Lloyd Mingus, J. G. McFarland, Doyle Cummings, and Gordon Massey.

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

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

Also, Judy Smith, Doris McFarland, Jean Wilson, and Celia Faye and Susan Gaye Vestal; J. W. McMahan of Plainview, Jack Goodwin of Lubbock, H. A.

Dr. Milton C. Adams Optometrist

Office Hours 8:30—5:00
140 West 3rd Phone 37 Hereford

Party Honors Local Preacher

Rev. L. A. Sartain, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was honored with a birthday party after prayer meeting Wednesday night. Members of the church presented him a new suit.

Eulers Honored With Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Euler were honored with a come and go housewarming and gift shower Friday evening in their home in the Lakeside Addition. Hosts were Messieurs and Mesdames Roy V. Miller Sr., Ross Miller, Hardy May, Claude Osborn, Sloan Osborn, C. W. Dixon, G. H. Brock, and Ralph Smith.

Refreshments of angel food cake, coffee, tea, nuts, and mints were served during the entertaining hours by the hosts.

Those signing the guest register were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young of Hereford, who are Mrs. Euler's parents, and Mrs. J. R. Martin of Erick, Okla., who is her grandmother; Also, Messieurs and Mesdames C. A. Turner, G. H. Brock, Roy V. Miller Sr., T. E. Lovett, W. S. Crow, Monroe White, George M. Baker, Earl Drake, Joe Brummett, H. A. Hyde, Loyde Brewer, Hoyt Smith, Ernest Anthony, Harry Ratliff, Newman Jarrell Sr., and Sloan H. Osborn.

Also Jack Patterson, Forrest Osborn, Arthur M. Drake, Clyde Sherrieb, Bill Hamold and Benjie, Bill Sheehan, Ross Miller, C. W. Dixon, Claude Osborn, Ralph Smith, and Hardy May; Also, Charles E. Allen, Arlen May, Marie Roberson, Lucy Jones, Mrs. E. E. Taylor, Mrs. A. O. Drake, Janet Smith, Mrs. Andy Hurst Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parr.

Many who were unable to attend sent gifts.

To McAllen

Mrs. M. J. Stacy was called to McAllen last week due to the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bomar Moore of that city. Moore is hospitalized due to a stroke and is in a critical condition. Mrs. Moore is confined to the bed with flu.

Widner To Little America

Mrs. Charley Wise received word this week that her son, James Widner, who is serving with the U. S. Navy, was leaving Boston for Little America by way of New Zealand.

Widner will be stationed at the new naval base which has been established there recently, for the next six months. He attended Friona Schools before entering the Navy.

Jan Young Feted On First Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young honored their daughter, Jan, with a party in the family home Tuesday evening in observance of her first birthday.

Refreshments of white birthday cake with pink rosebuds and ice cream were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter, Carolyn, Willene, and J. L.; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Graham and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Veazey, Monroe Young, Owen Houston, and Valton Howard.

To Abernathy

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

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 —

Phone 2351 Friona, Texas

STOP! SHOP

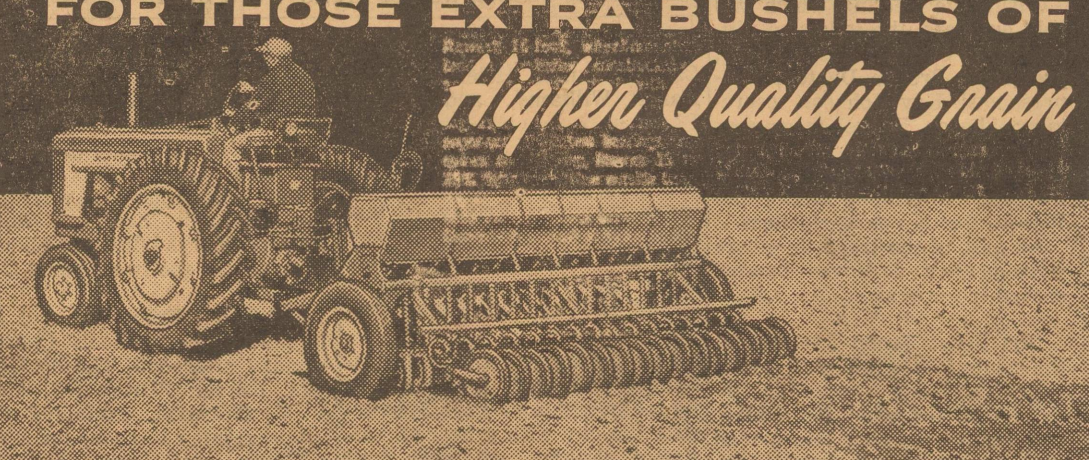
DOLLAR DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

HERE! and SAVE!

Dollar Day is a sort of appreciation, too, at Hurst's. We offer to you outstanding values for the business done with us during the past month. Outstanding savings are offered on first quality merchandise. Be sure to take advantage of this \$ Day Sale.

Terry Cloth WASH CLOTHS	Reg. 10c	15 for \$1
Ladies NYLON HOSE 15-51	47c	Full Fashion
Drip Dry Cotton Printed PIECE GOODS	47c yd.	Values to 79c
Striped Cannon TOWELS	22 x 44	Reg. \$1.00 57c ea.
Men's Handkerchiefs	12 for \$1	
Wool & Rayon 24 x 36 RUGS	Reg. \$2.49	\$1.47
Men's Genuine Wrap RAYON SOX	Reg. 49c	37c pr.
E & W Finecord Machine Washable CORDUROY	97c yd.	Reg. \$1.29
Ladies' Corduroy Pinwale CAPRI PANTS	Reg. \$3.98	\$2.97
Tops To Match	Reg. \$5.95	\$4.97
Printed OUTING	37c yd.	
Sizes 5 to 7 Ladies' Nylonized PANTIES	Reg. 59c	33c ea.
80 Square PRINT	Reg. 49c	33c yd.

FOR THOSE EXTRA BUSHELS OF Higher Quality Grain



Plant with a JOHN DEERE "DR" Double-Run Grain Drill

To realize the extra profit which comes from delivering more bushels of higher quality grain to the elevator, depend on a John Deere "DR" Grain Drill, the leader of the double-run drills.

All seed—small seed and large seed—is handled gently and accurately and planted properly, without waste, with a Model "DR." New on-the-row wheel tread keeps the wheel running on the end furrow of the previous trip—preserves protective ridges, and reduces the danger from erosion and water run-off. See us on your next trip to town.


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Automatic electric cooking... MODERN!!!

... modern as the day AFTER tomorrow. Any meal from a superb banquet to a snappy snack is a cinch with automatic electric cooking. You can set it and forget it — Reddy will let you know when dinner's ready. Don't be old-fashioned in this modern day. Cook the automatic way. Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOU: REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

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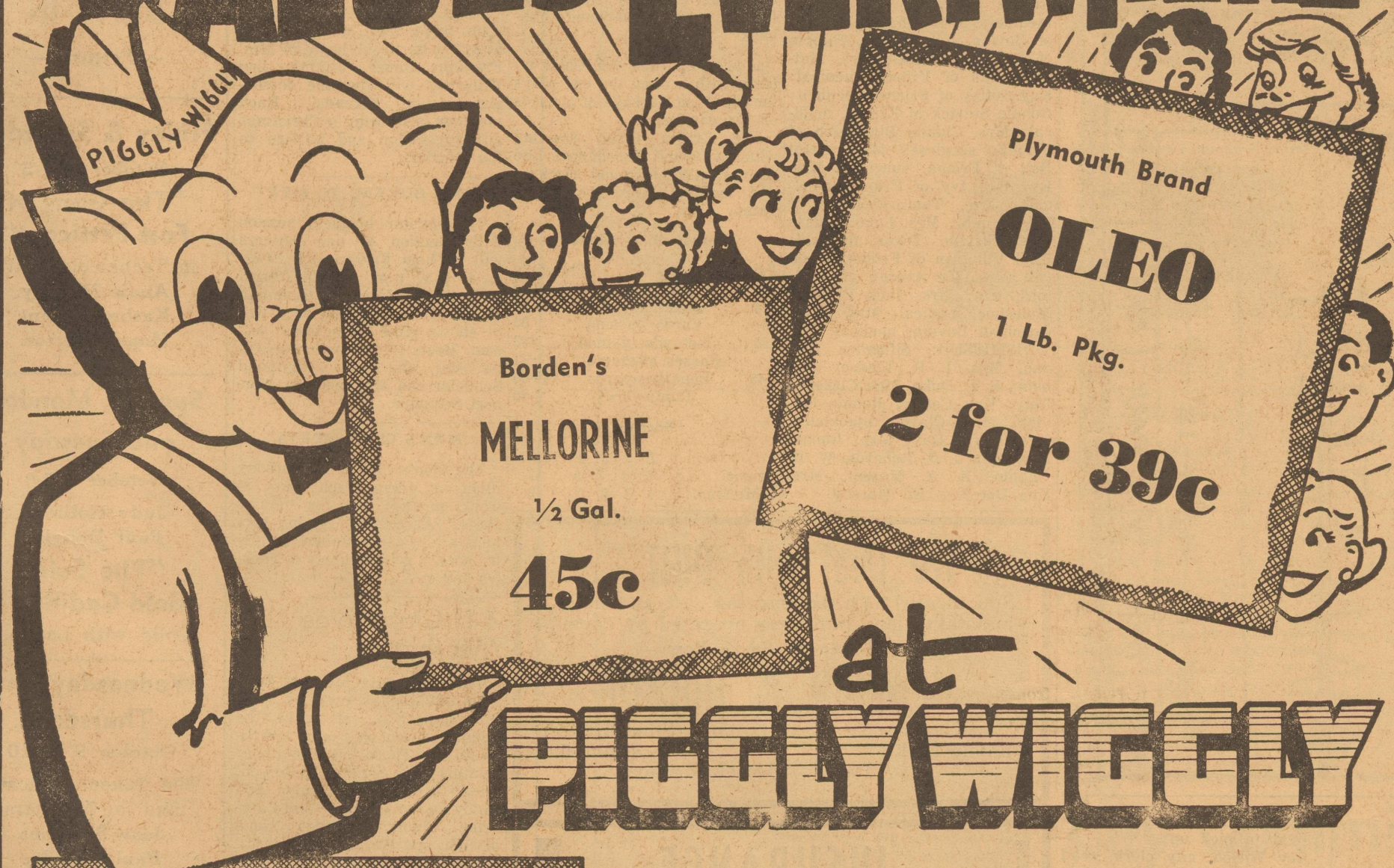
HURST

Department Store
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Nationally Advertised Brands for the Entire Family

We Give S & H Green Stamps

VALUES EVERYWHERE



Shurfine — All Grinds 1 Lb. Can
COFFEE 85c

Monarch No. 300 Can
PORK & BEANS 12 for \$1

Campfire Vienna
SAUSAGE 12 for \$1

Campfire Whole No. 303 Cans
GREEN BEANS 3 for 39c

Hi-C 46 Oz. Can
ORANGE ADE 4 for \$1

Gold Medal 10 Lb. Bag
FLOUR 98c

Goodwin's
PRESERVES and JELLY and JAM
Your Choice — While They Last!
18 Oz. Glasses
3 for \$1

... all over the store you'll find hundreds of special values in the very finest foods. (Just don't have ROOM for 'em all in our ad!) Shop Piggly Wiggly regularly — where value is the rule, never the exception.

FRIONA

Armour Star
BACON
2 Lb. Family Style
\$1.19

— FINEST QUALITY MEATS —
Jumbo Pak
FRANKS
3 Lb. Bag
98c
Sun-Ray
HAMS
Half or Whole — Lb.
49c

Borden's
BISCUITS
Sweet or Buttermilk
3 for 29c

Food King
COFFEE
All Grinds — Lb. Can
59c

Shurfine 6 Oz. Jar
INSTANT COFFEE 89c
Swift's Premium 10 Oz. Can
BROWN SERVE SAUSAGE 49c
Swift's Premium 10 Oz. Can
HAM QUICKS 59c
Soflin — Super Soft 50 Count
DINNER NAPKINS 15c



— Fresh Fruits and Vegetables —
Local Grown — Large Firm Heads
LETTUCE 2 for 25c
California — Extra Fancy
BELL PEPPER 2 lbs. 25c
Tokay
GRAPES lb. 10c

These Prices Good All Week — Oct. 3 through Oct. 9

— FROZEN FOODS —

Minute Maid
LEMONADE
12 Oz. Can
25c

Libby's Whole
OKRA
10 Oz. Pkg.
23c

Pasco Orange
JUICE
6 Oz. Can
2 for 25c

Mity-Nice
S'BERRIES
10 Oz. Pkg.
2 for 35c

New Continental 1/2 Gal.
Wax \$2.49
6 Month Floor Wax
Giant
Fab box 69c



TenderCrust
BREAD
King Size Loaf
22c

TenderCrust
BROWN SERVE ROLLS
2 pkgs. **39c**

Sunshine
HYDROX COOKIES
7 1/2 Oz. Pkg.
23c

Nabisco
WAFFLE CREAMS
6 Oz. Pkg.
25c

Gebhardt's
PLAIN CHILI
No. 300 Can
37c

Gebhardt's
TAMALES
No. 300 Can
21c

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

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 1:

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

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

CITY COURT

The following cases were disposed of in city corporation court of Judge Walter Loveless during the week ending October 1:

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

Joaquin Acosta Barraza, charged with running a stop sign, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50.

Alvis Dave Bently, charged with parking in intersection, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50.

Paul Keith Hughes, charged

with excessive noise, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50.

Bobby Neal Fulks, charged with fictitious license plates, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50.

Don Ray Teague, charged with no tail lights, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50.

Albert Taylor, charged with no driver's license, pled guilty and was fined \$16.50.

Youth Quizzed On Cash Theft

A 14-year-old boy was arrested, questioned and released in connection with a Sept. 20 petty cash theft at Morton Motor Co. in Friona.

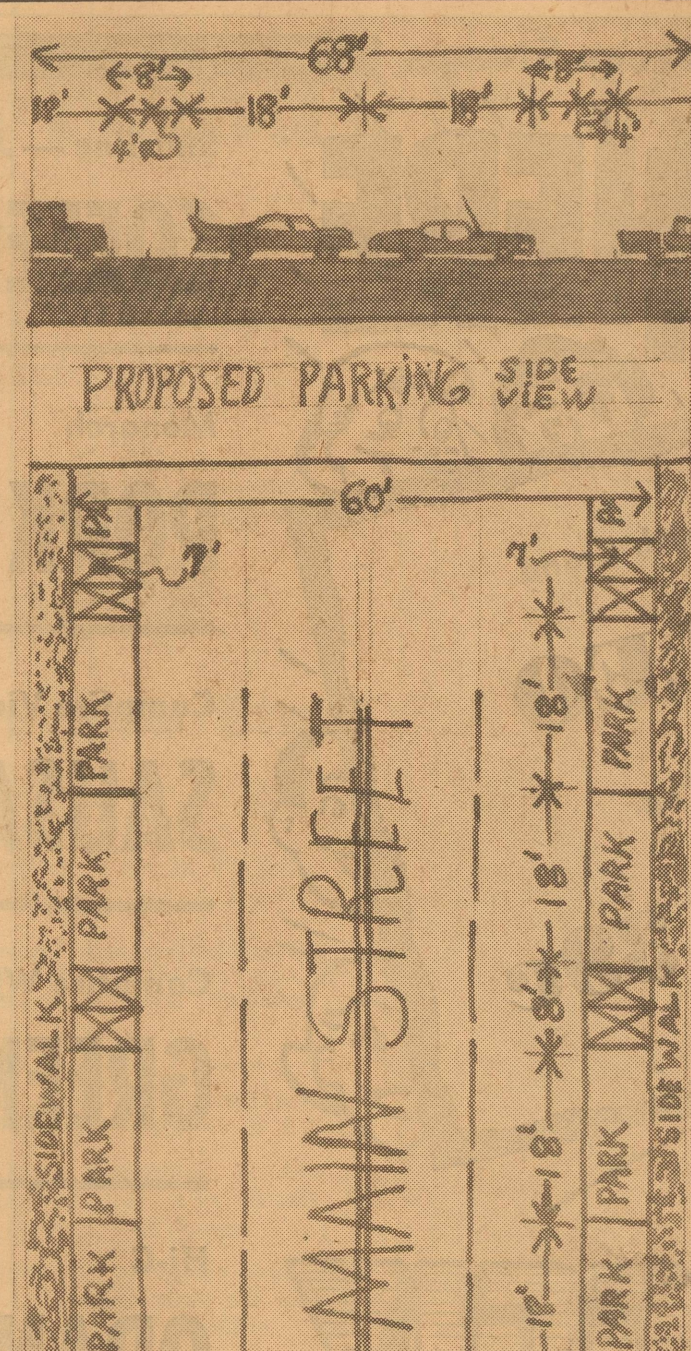
Dale Westbrook of the firm reported seeing a youth leave the car lot and then missed \$4 in bills and \$1.30 in change. Proof that the youth took the money was not available, according to Ben Moorman, chief of police.

The youth was released to his parents, Moorman said.

Sterling Prichard Home For Weekend

Sterling Prichard, who enrolled this semester at West Texas State College as a mathematics major, was home this past weekend for a visit with his parents.

He is a 1957 graduate of Friona High School.



City Commission Adopts Parking Made-Easy Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
freight shipped to the drug store via bus.

Ben Moorman, chief of police, talked with the commission about allowing parking there, and the commission requested he allow the bus zone to be used

as parking for persons who have freight to pick up.

Roy Wilson, city clerk, read a proposed ordinance for establishing a police department for Friona, eliminating the office of city marshal. The ordinance is still not in its complete form.

First education of women in the U. S. was in the "Dames Schools" where they were taught to read and sew, but not always to write.

News From The Hospital

ADMITTED: R. L. Duke of Friona, medical; J. B. McFarland of Friona, medical; Mrs. Ronald Berggren of Bovina, medical; Mrs. Charles Embry of Bovina, o. b.; W. H. Flippin of Friona, medical; Mrs. Mattie Shults of Friona, medical; Kay Coffey of Friona, accident; Ronnie Stevick of Friona, medical; Mrs. Claude Blackburn of Friona, surgical; Mrs. Carol Day of Friona, surgical; Mrs. Eva Dee Ivy of Friona, medical; Mrs. Tommy Jones of Friona, o. b.; Mrs. Lula Roberts of Clarksville, Texas, medical; Raul Villigran of Friona, medical; Mrs. Joe Averett of Hereford, o. b.; Mrs. Jack Drye of Muleshoe, medical; Mrs. J. W. Gooch of Bovina, medical.

DISMISSED: Sifuentes Galvan, Mrs. I. R. Lindsey and baby, R. L. Duke, Mrs. Clarence Doty, Kay Coffey, Ronnie Stevick, Mrs. Claude Blackburn, Mrs. Carol Day, Mrs. Ronald Berggren, J. D. Robards, W. H. Flippin, R. A. Massey, Mrs. Eva Dee Ivy, Ed Massey.

Chiefs Win Over Whiteface 7-6

(Continued from Page 1)

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

Having one of their usual fighting halfbacks on the sideline with a knee injury, the spot was filled by tiny Jerry London, swift 130-pound half-back.

London sparked the Chief offense with around the end plays for about an average of 5 yards on his carries.

The Friona team, showing winning spunk throughout the second half, had good blocking and tackling throughout the game.

Game at a Glance

Friona	Whiteface
15	14
178	159
16	34
194	193
2	11
9-45	10-60
5-77	1-20

Scoring

Friona	1	2	3	4	Total
Whiteface	0	6	0	0	6

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Specifically with dirt moving . . . and have a maintainer and bulldozer operated by experts,
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When You Need A Dependable, Experienced
WELL REPAIR CREW QUICK, Call On Us!
Brookfield Well Repair
Floyd Brookfield — Frank Reed
Phone 5731 Friona

TIME FOR OUTSIDE PAINTING . . .
is ALMOST over

Home owners are reminded by approaching cooler weather that the season for outside painting is almost ended. If you still have some outside painting chore to do, better hurry.

WE RECOMMEND . . .

Stays Brighter Longer!
SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT
• Fume Resistant!
• Self-Cleaning!
• Vitilized Oils Give Toughness!
Another Paint Bargain

And For Your Inside Painting . . .

TOUGH! DURABLE!
PITTSBURGH **WALLHIDE** RUBBERIZED SATIN FINISH PAINT For Interiors
Dries in less than one hour No painty odor goes on smoothly

PITTSBURGH PAINTS—keep that **JUST PAINTED** look longer

Carl McCaslin Lumber, Inc.
"A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE"
Phone 3831 Friona, Texas

WRESTLING
Every Saturday Night at the Hereford Bull Barn
Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club
Saturday, October 5, 8:30 p.m.
DOUBLE MAIN EVENT
First Main:
Roger Mackay vs John Tolos
2 out of 3 falls or 1 hour time limit
Second Main:
Dory Funk vs Art Nelson
2 out of 3 falls or 1 hour time limit

— 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 —
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GET THEM NOW AT **ROCKWELL BROS.**
REEL MATS FOR YOUR COMBINES
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBERMEN
Friona, Texas Phone 2041

Ware's of Friona

DOLLAR DAYS

Men's **CORDUROY CAPS** \$1

Men's **WHITE HANKS** Large Size, 12 For \$1

Men's **FLANNEL SHIRTS** \$2 Plaid cotton flannel, sport shirt style, sizes small, medium, large

Girls' **Dress Shoes** \$4 Suedes and leathers Sizes 8 to 3

Men's **Underwear** Broadcloth Shorts . 2 for \$1 Cotton Knit T-Shirts 2 for \$1 Briefs 3 for \$1 Undershirts 3 for \$1

Men's **Sweat Shirts** \$1.29 Heavy fleece lined — Nylon reinforced collar and cuffs. White or grey.

Men's **WorK SOX** 3 pair \$1

Men's **Nylon STRETCH SOX** 2 pair \$1

Boys' **10 Oz. BLUE JEANS** Sizes 6-12
2 pair \$3

COLONIAL TYPE SPREAD Old Bedford, White or Pastels — Usually Sell For \$15.95 \$10

Ware's Of Friona
We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps \$ \$ \$

Showing at the **ELK DRIVE-IN** — Friona —

Friday & Saturday October 4 & 5
"The Guns of Fort Petticoat" in Technicolor with **Audie Murphy Kathryn Grant Hope Emerson**

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday October 6-7-8
Judy Holliday Paul Douglas "The Solid Gold Cadillac" Solid with Laughs

Wednesday and Thursday October 9 & 10
The School Teacher and the Mobsters **Jean Simmons Paul Douglas Anthony Franciosa** in **"This Could Be The Night"** — CinemaScope —

An anchor can be useful in loading a boat on a trailer. With a cross wind, an anchor thrown straight out from shore, with a line to the stern, will hold a boat properly nosed toward the trailer.—Sports Afield

KEEP THIS AD!
Over 20,000 Arthritic and Rheumatic Sufferers have taken this medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For free information, give name and address to P. O. Box 522, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Bureau Convention Monday Night At Hub Community

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

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

Harry Hamilton, chairman of the committee, emphasized that some of the issues are presented for the purpose of gaining information helpful to the formation of resolutions acceptable to the membership. All resolutions are subject to approval or disapproval of the membership, he said.

Subjects of interest on the state legislative level include: The necessity for eliminating crippling interpretations of the law regarding REA in the state;

Threats to the continuation of the farm-to-market road program in Texas;

Reasons for practical truck load limits;

Continuation of election, or the proposed plan of a governor-appointed committee to select the state agricultural commissioner;

Proposal of a state sales tax with production exemptions to replace present methods of school financing;

Leaving the state school fund intact, as it is;

Defending Texas' "Right to Work Law"; and

Recommendations regarding surface water development program in Texas.

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

Opposing increase of minimum wage in industry;

Increasing funds and facilities for research to expand markets for agricultural commodities;

Opposing federal aid and control of educational systems;

Farm program about as it is but with compulsory compliance, and suggesting 15% lay-out of all cultivated acreage with minimum of 75% of parity on all commodities, annual rotation of lay-out mandatory.

President Gilbert Kaltwasser

Lists Wanted We Can Sell Your Farm. Phone Collect Bovina Real Estate and Insurance

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COTTON JOHN

Smith he hoped every farmer would be present to express his opinion on subjects that will affect his future.

Committee members attending were: Harry Hamilton, L. F. Bruns, John Henderson, John Range, Vernon Symcox, and Donald Christian.

Four directors will be elected at the convention from the communities represented by L. F. Bruns, John Range, J. T. Jones and H. P. Hamilton. Rhea community will nominate their director this Friday night. Jack Patterson is now serving that area.

Election of a president will also be included.

Corn Support \$1.09 Bu.

The 1957 corn support price in Parmer County is \$1.09 per bushel. That is substantially below the figure of \$1.32 for last year.

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

County farmers have considerable corn acreage under irrigation this year, and comparatively little has gone for silage. Most is being raised for sale as feed. Estimates place acreage at about 20,000.

The reduction in support price here this year is proportionately the same as in the commercial area.

Although a support program is offered locally, it is doubtful that many farmers will take advantage of it. The price offered for corn here has previously been above the government floor.

However, farmers may do some speculating this year, which the loan enables them to do.



Harvest time is here again, and combines are making short work of grain sorghum fields mature and dry enough for cutting. This is the view seen by a combine driver. Driving the combine is J. D. Kirkpatrick, who farms between Bovina and Farwell. He is turning into the field for a swath at the well developed grain.



This is Kirkpatrick's combine as it moves out into the field, slicing off the upraised heads of the grain and leaving a large deposit of stalks and leaves behind. The farmer's first 10 acres averaged 5,380 pounds. Cleanliness and evenness of Kirkpatrick's field testify to his ability as a farmer.

Milo Harvest Gains Speed Over Area

More and more combines lumbered into dusty fields under cloudless fall skies this past week to add to the momentum of the 1957 grain sorghum harvest.

Ideal harvest weather and generally good yields were the bright spots in an otherwise drab milo outlook. Market prices continued their harvest-time decline to levels below price supports, and it appears certain that the bulk of the crop will go into government loan. It also appears doubtful that the crop will come out of the loan.

The reason is that everybody has jumped on the grain sorghum band wagon this year. Milo, traditionally the glamour crop of the irrigated Plains, has turned into the "new" crop on hundreds of thousands of acres laid idle from basic commodities in the Midwest.

Also, for the first time in years, old dryland milo areas are putting forth a good harvest. This, coupled with even more milo than usual on the Plains, adds up to a grain sorghum crop for the nation of an estimated 481 million bushels.

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

Hybrids have gone to the front in the Parmer County grain sorghum area in a big way. In just one year, they have pushed older standbys such as Martin's, Caprock, Plainsman, and Redlan aside for the number one role.

Hybrids appear to be paying off this year for farmers, as they turn out yields equaling or beating the heavy "green head" varieties. Also, they are maturing faster and much of the acreage is due to be combined before frost if it is as much as two weeks away.

Not enough acreage has been cut as yet to evaluate the cost to the farmer of serious weed infestation, which is considered the major harvest difficulty this year.

The only other harvest worry is some falling in areas struck late in the season by hard winds and sudden rains.

Connecticut is sometimes called the Land of Steady Habits.

Small grain diseases during the current year have cost Texas producers an estimated \$18,000,000. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, said the loss in bushels of grain was actually only a part of the accumulated losses to farmers. Lodging in combination with diseases greatly increased harvesting costs; test weights were lowered as was germination and most important, grain prices were reduced because of these factors.

Big Name Stars Abound At Fair

"Big name" performers from almost every realm of show business will be on hand at the 1957 State Fair of Texas, in Dallas, October 5-20.

In line with the Fair's policy of bringing the "mostest of the bestest" in entertainment to Texas, headline stars aplenty have been booked, along with some of the top shows in the nation.

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

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

Pat Boone, singing idol of television and the movies, will be starred in his own show for one performance only, Sunday evening, Oct. 13, in the Cotton Bowl, sponsored by Dallas Radio Station KLIF.

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

And an outstanding singing star of TV, radio, the movies and records—handsome Gordon MacRae—will appear in the big free show in the Cotton Bowl that will salute East Texas on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

PLENTIFUL FOODS LIST FOR OCTOBER REVEALED

The crisp fall evenings are hard to beat so far as the choice of seasons for an outdoor meal is concerned. Outdoor chefs will find one of their favorites, broiling and frying chickens, heading the list of plentiful foods for October.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service reports that industry and government will cooperate during October to promote the sale of

broilers and fryers as well as cheese and dry peas. These foods headline the October list of plentiful foods.

Canned and frozen peas are also expected to be in ample supply as are apples, potatoes, onions, peanuts and peanut butter.

Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris was constructed over a period of 551 years.

Catnip tea is considered by some as an excellent cold remedy.

Girls Eligible For Contest

Contestants for the Friona Maize Days "harvest queen" contest can come from all Parmer County communities, Mrs. Eva Miller, director of the contest announced this week.

Two girls from Farwell, Friona, and Bovina will be permitted to enter, and one girl can come from each rural community, she says. Clubs are required to sponsor the contestants.

Deadline for entries is October 15.

Judging will be Saturday, October 19, to climax the celebration. Girls will be judged on personality, poise, stage presence, and beauty. Mrs. Miller suggests formal or semi-formal cotton dresses. Interested persons may contact her at 3331, Friona.

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

Reports Success With Karmex W

Duane Curtis, farmer living southeast of Farwell, this week reports "a complete kill" of a bindweed plot on his farm, following application of the chemical Karmex W.

Sodium chlorate is the chemical most extensively in use to control bindweed on the Plains, and Curtis' treatment has been watched with interest. He had a Plainview firm apply the soil sterilant to a patch of bindweed 65 feet in diameter.

That was in the early spring of 1956, and last week, Curtis apparently was convinced that the weed was killed out. He

plowed through the area and put the spot back into cultivation.

The firm applying the chemical gave Curtis a two-year guarantee that the bindweed would not return. He is satisfied with the results.

Previous reports on Karmex W had made farmers apprehensive about using the chemical in the middle of irrigated fields. This particular sterilant was feared to "move" with irrigation water and spoil other areas. However, Curtis watered through the patch and reports no ill effects.

DON'T WAIT

If you want an all-new automobile that has been the style and sales leader of the year, and if you want it at the year's lowest prices, we sincerely urge you to visit us NOW.

We are cleaning up our 1957 stocks in preparation for the 1958 showings, which are just around the corner. Prices on new cars are going up. Prices on the 1957 models are absolutely as low as they will ever be.

DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY IF YOU WANT A NEW CAR.

McKillip Motor Company

Lawrence & Weedy

Farwell

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Oct. 2, 1957

Mrs. Henry White, who has the best luck of anyone we know at rooting a rosebud cutting, says this is a good time of the year to start them. Take a cutting that includes one branch, plant in sandy soil in a place where there is plenty of sun, water well, cover with a glass jar until next spring, and if you are as lucky as Mrs. White, you will have a strong rose bush that will bloom exactly like the one from which you took the cutting.

— P C I C N —

Our second grader, John Bill, is at the riddle-asking phase, and the other day he asked his younger brother, "David, what kind of an insect is always in a school room?" "Oh, I know that one," said David, "It's a school teacher!" (The answer is a spelling bee.)

— P C I C N —

We sell Goodyear tires. Come in, have us show you the Rib Hi-Miler, the only low-priced truck tire built with triple-tough 3-T cord! More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

— P C I C N —

A letter from Doris, our college freshman, says the weather in Virginia is rainy and cold and that it sure is a long time until Christmas (that's when she will be home.)

— P C I C N —

Our parts department is the most complete one on the Golden Spread. We have the part you need to repair your farm machinery.

— P C I C N —

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

— P C I C N —

If you plan to kill Johnson grass and bindweed on your farm this year, now is the time. We still have plenty of sodium chlorate—the best weed killer on the market.

Wheat drills are not only deductible on your income tax, they are a necessity. We have some good used drills and we have some good prices on the world's finest new drills—the International Harvester Wheat Drill.

— P C I C N —

Our second grader, John Bill, is at the riddle-asking phase, and the other day he asked his younger brother, "David, what kind of an insect is always in a school room?" "Oh, I know that one," said David, "It's a school teacher!" (The answer is a spelling bee.)

— P C I C N —

Mrs. Tommie Little is a new employee at the Parmer County Implement Company. It will be Mrs. Little's voice you hear when you dial 2091. She will be glad to take your order for parts and we will send them to you on the next mail.

— P C I C N —

Hope you have noticed: How much better our town looks after a session of street sweeping—that the Parmer County Pump Company is building just west of the Friona Motor Company—the good job the school boys are doing as traffic patrolmen—how many pigeons there are on the roof of the Methodist church—the maple trees turning to gold—the new IH tractors on the lot of the Parmer County Implement Company.

— P C I C N —

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

— P C I C N —

Ready or not, it's going to be winter time soon, and you will need a new supply of anti-freeze. Better get your motors ready for the first freeze now. We have plenty of the best anti-freeze and our prices are lower.

Slam walked into the local post office and noticed a new sign on the wall. Letter by letter he made it out: "Man Wanted for Robbery in California." "Gosh, he said, 'If that job was only in Texas I'd take it.'

— P C I C N —

Tractors are our business, and we'd enjoy helping you get the most out of yours. If it's parts you need, we've got them. If you're thinking about a new tractor, we can help you there, too. Why not stop in next time you're in town? Let's talk tractors.

— P C I C N —

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

— P C I C N —

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

— P C I C N —

Ready or not, it's going to be winter time soon, and you will need a new supply of anti-freeze. Better get your motors ready for the first freeze now. We have plenty of the best anti-freeze and our prices are lower.

— P C I C N —

International twine has become famous because it does a better job. Less breakage and tighter bundles with International twine. Ask us about our prices.

Attend The 9th Annual PARMER COUNTY FARM BUREAU CONVENTION

"Cotton John" Smith Guest Speaker

Farm News Director of KGNC-TV, Amarillo.

Monday, October 7th 8 p.m. HUB COMMUNITY BUILDING

Discuss and decide now what your farm policies will be for next year's farm legislation. Bring your ideas, discuss them with your neighbors, listen to your neighbor's ideas, then decide how your county Farm Bureau will vote at the state convention.

Be there and let your voice be heard now, before legislation is passed. By being an active member your voice is heard on a broad front. Such things as the REA, farm-to-market roads, right-to-work law, and others will be discussed, besides the general farm program.

No other farm organization puts your voice on such a large front, for only \$10 a year.

Will New Multi-Purpose Wells Pay Their Own Way?

BY W. H. GRAHAM JR.

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

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

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

While it would be nice, for instance, to have a white picket fence around his farm, and while it pays off "in the long run" to store machinery in a barn or shed, most of these marginal investments are being pushed aside in favor of "What can I do today that will leave money in the bank after this year's harvest?"

There has been a tendency to neglect conservation of water,

HOW MUCH IS IRRIGATION WORTH TO YOUR FARM?

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

ITEM	LINT COTTON UNIT	GRAIN SORGHUM
Yield:		
Irrigated	lbs. 600 lbs.	3400
Dryland	lbs. 140 lbs.	1000
Price per unit	\$ 32.15	.015
Gross value:		
Irrigated	\$ 192.90	51.00
Dryland	\$ 45.00	15.00
Cost of Production:		
Irrigated	\$ 96.00	30.00
Dryland	\$ 21.50	7.50
Net return:		
Irrigated	\$ 96.90	21.00
Dryland	\$ 23.50	7.50
Benefit from irrigation	\$ 73.40	13.50
Water used	acre-inch 14	16
Value per acre-foot of water	\$ 62.83	10.13

land and other resources because they were long-term items on the farm balance sheet, and the primary concern has been to make money from year to year. This has been unfortunate but true nonetheless.

But, as time moves on and

the years of irrigation and heavy cropping practices accumulate, the grinding away that these elements have on our rich natural resources becomes apparent.

Land watered and farmed heavily for four, six or eight years is showing the strain, and owners are taking corrective steps. One of the biggest long-term practices now is the installing of concrete underground irrigation tile.

Tile has many money-saving benefits, but the most important is conservation of underground water.

Peeping over the horizon is another project sure to have its impact on High Plains irrigation practices. It is the development of successful multi-purpose wells, which do everything that common irrigation wells do today, plus return water to the underground formation. Their use is only beginning, but they show signs of surpassing even concrete tile in importance, for their purpose is not merely to conserve but to actually replenish.

Very little is known about multi-purpose wells by the average irrigator farmer. Not only are there important technical differences between these and ordinary wells, but many farmers busy with the problems of raising crops to meet payments have taken the attitude that they just can't afford to worry about recharge so long as their present supply holds out.

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

the efficiency of the farmer can cause variation in these figures.

Multi-purpose wells are purposely located near the beds of playa lakes, which abound by the thousands on the High Plains, and of which one or more is located on nearly every farm. These wells are drilled and developed in much the same manner as ordinary irrigation wells, except that they have extra equipment to admit water from the playa lakes whenever rain fills the depressions.

This does not interfere with normal operation of the well, and the water pumped from underground to water crops is merely pushed up to the high point of the farm, or dumped into an already existing underground system to complete the cycle.

Here is a run-down of approximately what it costs to install a multi-purpose well—(extra, that is, over a common irrigation unit):

Steel collar	\$5.00
Gate valve	75.00
Intake line	300.00
Cement casing	100.00
Excavating for line	450.00
Valve for outer end	25.00
Casing perforations	112.50
Additional 75' setting	922.50

That is roughly \$2,000, and to this must be added the cost of line to pipe water from the lake level to the irrigation distribution system.

Returns from the multi-purpose well include, first, and most important, adding to the amount of water in storage available for irrigation (acre-foot values vary widely); reducing the lift for the pump, because recharge water is "stacked" under the well, raising the table; making available lakebeds for cultivation.

There are other fringe benefits and there are other fringe costs, too, but these are negligible. The Water District officials say that water is now being withdrawn from the underground reservoir at a rate many times that of natural recharge. "The amount of water in playa lakes available for recharge, however, amounts to about one-fourth the present pumpage rate and, if recharged, would extend rather heavy pumpage indefinitely.

"For any economic venture

to be feasible, the expected income must equal or exceed all costs. Data show that in general the benefit-cost ratio of artificial recharge of ground water through multi-purpose wells is on the order of 10 to 1." A 10-to-1 return on the investment is worth looking into.

4-H News

FARWELL JR. BOYS 4-H NEWS

Farwell Junior 4-H boys met Thursday, September 26, at school. This was the first meeting of the school year. We elected the following officers at this meeting: Ronny Hanson, president; Charles Carthel, vice-president; Leon Lovelace, secretary; Roy Donaldson, reporter; and Alan Busbice, pledge leader. The meeting was then turned over to Joe Jones, county agent. We filled out enrollment cards and discussed different projects we could have. Jones reminded us of the tour of the crops in the contest after school on Thursday.

We closed our club meeting with the 4-H pledge led by Alan Busbice.

FRIONA SR. BOYS 4-H NEWS

Pete Carter, Reporter

Friona Senior 4-H boys met at school on Tuesday, September 24. Officers for the year were elected at this meeting. New officers are Larry Mabry, president; Jim Roy Wells, secretary; Craig Coon, vice-president; Pete Carter, reporter; and Charles Ray, pledge leader. The meeting was then turned over to Joe Jones, county agent. We talked about our projects of feed crops and the tour of these that will be held Saturday morning, October 5. Jones said that Bill Nichols would take slide pictures of every boy's crop and these would be shown at the awards program.

LAZBUDDIE JR. BOYS 4-H NEWS

Rowland Barnes, Reporter

Lazbuddie Junior 4-H boys met Monday, September 23, at school. We elected officers at this meeting. Gary Mac Brown was elected president of the group; Hoppy Jennings, vice-president; D. H. Foster, secretary; Loyd Bradshaw, pledge leader; and Rowland Barnes, reporter. Joe Jones, county agent, showed us how to prepare grain sorghum heads for showing at the school fair. He also reminded us of the tour of 4-H crops to be held Saturday, September 28.

LAZBUDDIE SR. BOYS 4-H NEWS

James Brown, Reporter

Lazbuddie Senior boys met Monday, September 23, for the first meeting of the school year. They elected officers, and they are as follows: president, Richard Chitwood; vice-president,

Paul Wilbanks; secretary, Cooper Young; pledge leader, Harrol Redwine; and reporter, James Brown.

After we finished the election, Harrol Redwine led us in the 4-H Club pledge. The meeting was then turned over to Joe Jones, who passed out enrollment cards. The boys filled these out, and then Richard Chitwood gave a demonstration of the preparing of grain sorghum heads for the school fair, October 4.

Members of the Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club are Carrol Redwine, Gerald Phillips, Cooper Young, Paul Wilbanks, Jimmy Broadhurst, Don Watson, Gerald Foster, Richard Chitwood, David Koelzer, Jerry Englekling, Gary Foster, James Brown, Leroy Cox, John Agee, Don Smith, Harrol Redwine, and Eugene Houston.

FARWELL SR. BOYS 4-H NEWS

Freddie Taylor, Reporter

Farwell Senior 4-H boys met Thursday, September 26, at school. This was the first meeting of the school term and officers were elected for 1957 and 1958. They are as follows: Maurice Smith, president; Michael Nelson, secretary; vice-president, Barry McCuan; reporter, Freddie Taylor; and pledge leader, Joe Reed. Michael Nelson gave a talk on the pig show at Amarillo. Joe Jones, county agent, reminded us of the tour of the contest that would be held after school. We filled out enrollment cards and talked about projects we could have.

FARM & RANCH LOANS

Long Term-Low Interest
Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona
Ph. 2121 or 5551

Committee Elected For County ASC

The county convention of ASC delegates last week resulted in the election of the following men for 1957:

Roy Euler, chairman; Archie Tarter, vice-chairman; Tom Beauchamp, committee member. Virgil Woodson and Carl Schlenker are alternates.

TOUR SUCCESSFUL

About 35 farmers made the tours of county farms sponsored

by the Parmer County Certified Seed Growers Association, last week. County Agent Joe Jones, who accompanied the group, said he felt the tour was successful.

State Chemist J. F. Fudge has reported that total tonnage of fertilizer sold during the spring of 1957 was about 5 percent higher than for the same periods in 1955 and 1956. The tonnage of mixed goods sold was 15,000 tons less than in 1956 but 35,000 more tons of material were sold in 1957.

HARVESTER TANDEM DISC HARROW



15-25% LIGHTER PULL NO GREASING

Newest 16-foot, wheel-mounted tandem disc harrow, constructed of seamless tubular steel, with all-welded frame, practically eliminating assembly time. Because of super-sealed Timken bearings, requires no greasing, insures 15 to 25% lighter pull. New outside bearing adjustment mounted on rubber tires for fast moves between jobs. Convertible manual or hydraulic lift.

The Disc Harrow can handle tough stalks, hard-baked stubble, bean straw, or cover crops, leaving a level, thoroughly mixed seed bed. Engineered for trouble-free operation, the Harvester has positive depth control, gives longer disc life. Sizes 7', 9', 12', 14', and 16' (24, 32, 40, 48, and 56 discs). See the Harvester Tandem Disc Harrow now.

HARVESTER PLOW CO.

Sold By

Hartwell Machinery Co.

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MULESHOE TYPEWRITER CO.

1516 Ave. E.
Muleshoe, Texas

We Sell and Service All Makes and Models Office Machines

We Specialize in the Repair of Electric Typewriters

Larry Baker Phone 6510

DEFOLIATING PAYS OFF

Modern developments in the field of agricultural chemicals have finally found the answer to the problems of the High Plains cotton grower: How to take best advantage of a short harvest season.

First, get rid of the leaves with defoliant, which lets the sun shine on the bolls, producing more and better cotton. It's practically trash-free. Then, if a normal freeze does not occur, kill the plants with pentachlorophenol. You are then assured of ideal harvesting conditions. ELIMINATE HAND PULLING. USE MECHANICAL STRIPPERS. INCREASE PROFITS. This is a sound practice and was tried successfully by several area farmers last year. We'll gladly give you their names. They are repeat customers this year! Call on us for more details.

Benger Air Park

Elvie Jennings Friona Phone 2933

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist

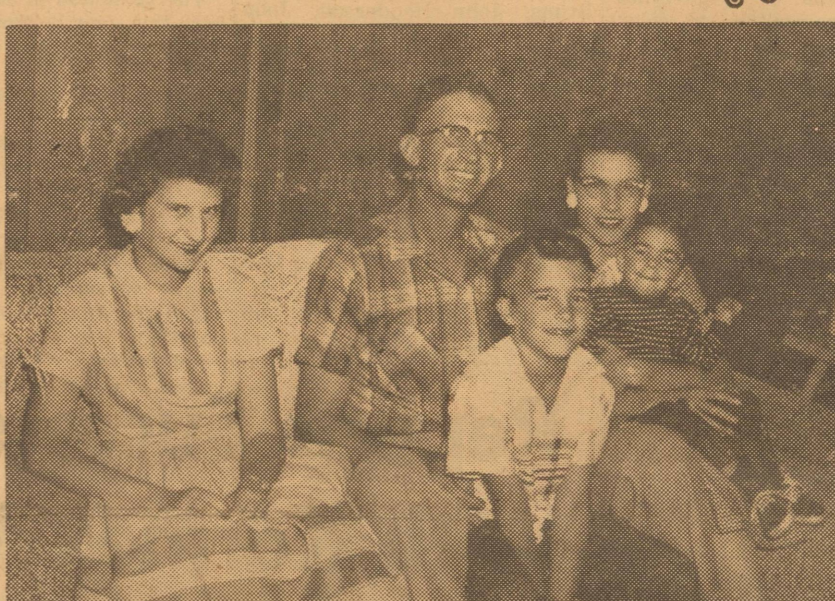
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Mabry Building — Friona
Phone 4051

Dr. B. R. Putman

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 6560
Box 985
Muleshoe, Texas

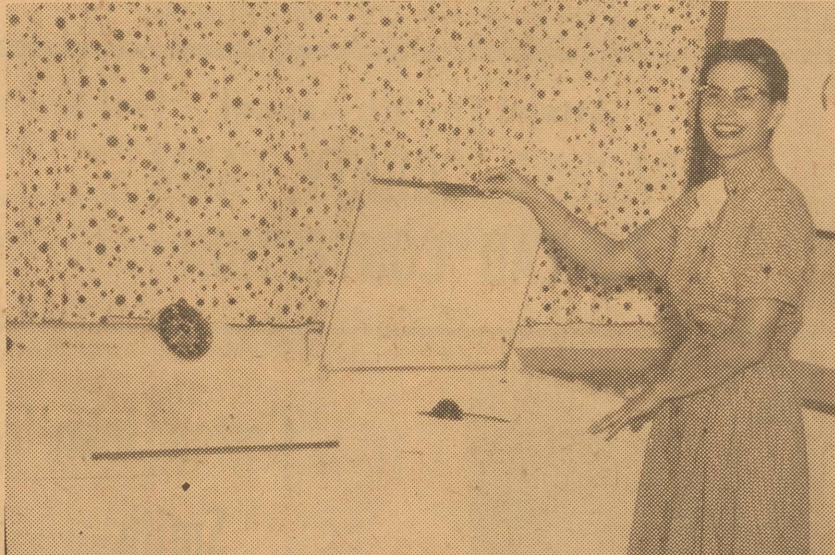
Willie Wirehand PRESENTS ...



The Arnold Hromas Family Parmer County Farm Family of the Month

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

The Hromas family is proud of their farm and home, and enjoy their country living.



The Hromases live modernly, make more farm profit with less effort—ELECTRICALLY.

Mrs. Hromas is pictured with her electric washing machine and dryer, of which she is very proud.

Their home, in which they take much pride, is skillfully built. Mr. Hromas did all of the carpentering work being highly skilled in this trade. He wired the home with 32 circuits and 296 outlets, adequate for the many appliances they use to better their living.

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

Even though the Hromas family uses about twice as much electric power as the average family does, they consider their electrical conveniences as essential to more comfortable living. "Our electricity is our best buy," the Hromases say.

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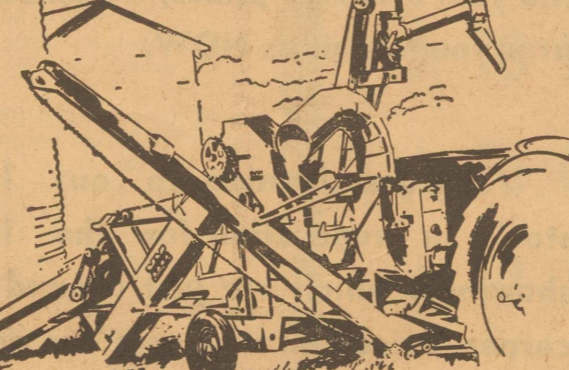


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MM's low-speed cylinder and steel-rod cage design gives you unmatched shelling. Gentle, yet thorough action handles snapped or husked corn without bruising or cracking...saves corn other shellers lose. You deliver corn premium-clean while shelling bonus yields.

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Friona, Texas

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED WEEK ENDING SEPT. 28, 1957
COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS
 W. D.—Robert H. Schaefer, Floyd R. Schaefer, 1/4 int. in N. 320 A. Sec. 5, T1N, R2E.
 W. D.—George Green et ux, Joseph P. Ready, Lots 7 and 8, Blk 15, Friona.
 D. T.—Joseph P. Ready, Hi-Plains Savings and Loan—Lots 7 & 8, Blk 15, Friona.
 D. T.—Joseph P. Ready, George Green, Lots 7 & 8, Blk 15, Friona.
 W. D.—George W. McKinney, A. D. Smith, Co. Judge, Lots 4 & 5, Blk 6, Bovina.
 D. T.—John Aldridge, et al, John Hancock Mutual Life, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 9, 10, 15 & 16, Sec. 44, Blk A, Syn.
 W. D.—Dennis Williams, A. F. Mann, NE4, Sec. 12, Blk B, Syn., exc. 2.86A.
 Assign.—H. Y. Overstreet, Magnolia Pet. Co., E2, Sur 9, T5S, R4E, Syn.
 Assign.—H. Y. Overstreet, Magnolia Pet. Co., SE4, Sur 16, T5S, R4E, Syn.
 Assign.—H. Y. Overstreet, Magnolia Pet. Co., E. 160 A. of S2 Sur 8, T5S, R4E.

O&G L.—G. W. Fleming, H. Y. Overstreet, SE4 Sur 16, T5S, R4E.
 O&G L.—J. P. Morrison, H. Y. Overstreet, E. 160 A. of S2 Sur 8, T5S, R4E.
 O&G L.—Bail Hill, H. Y. Overstreet, E2 Sur 9, T5S, R4E.
 W. D.—W. H. Moss et ux, E. H. Meeks, Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8, Blk 28, Farwell.
 O&G L.—B. O. Elder, Atlantic Ref. Co., NE4 Sur 18, T5S, R4E.
 D. T.—Charlie A. Turner, Frank A. Spring, Lots 5 & 6, Blk 66, Friona.
 D. T.—Farwell Clinic, Inc., W. W. Vinyard, See Record.
 O&G L.—Bill and Gerald Jungmann, Atlantic Refining Co., E2 Sur 3, T6S, R3E.
 W. D.—George McKinney, Western Warehouse, 46.6 A., Sec. 10, Blk E, Syn.
 D. T.—Charlie A. Turner et ux, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, Lots 5 & 6, Blk 66, Friona.
 D. T.—John Terry, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, out of SE4, Sec. 31, T1N, R4E.
 Rent. D.—Sam Aldridge et al, Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co., E2 Sec. 27, Syn., Blk A.
 W. D.—H. Y. Overstreet, Gene Hardage, Lot 2, Blk 32, Farwell.
 D. T.—Gene Hardage, F. F. S. & L. A., Lots 1 & 2, Blk 32, Farwell.
 W. D.—D. O. Rolland, Gene Hardage, Lot 1, Blk 32, Farwell.

Dr. B. W. Armistead
Dr. Glenn S. Burk
Optometrists
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 Phone 1001
 Littlefield, Texas

The clock of the English Houses of Parliament at Westminster cost \$110,000.
 The United States has 45 per cent of the total coal reserves of the world.
 The U. S. Coast Guard was established January 28, 1915.

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Eugene Boggess shows how he successfully buds up twin rows of grain sorghums for extra big yields. This is Texas 660 hybrid. The head development of this crop is not so handsome as some standard varieties, especially those planted at a lower seeding rate, but the number of them is amazing. Boggess hopes to hit 7,000 pounds or better with this milo.

Double Rows Pose Production Rise

A fairly new twist in the hundreds tried by farmers over the Plains to get more from their farm production plant is double-row seeding. Some farmers regard it as a boon; others take a dim view.

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

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

Boggess, who is a grower of certified seeds, is a careful farmer. One of the best examples of his technique with seed, soil and water is his field of 110 acres of Texas 660 hybrid.

Here, Boggess planted 10 pounds of seed per acre, but reduced the rate to "probably about eight pounds" with the use of rotary hoes necessary to get the crop up.

He planted May 16 following pre-irrigation, and watered the crop four times. Previous to planting, he applied 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia. That was before he broke the land. This is the land's third year to grain sorghums.

Boggess executed the tricky planting phase with a drill. "Just like wheat except that I closed up two rows in the bottom furrow." The crop was bedded in 40-inch rows.

The Parmer County farmer is meticulous in getting a good stand and a stand free from weeds. To do this, he thinks nothing of planting over two or three times if that is required. He was fortunate this year, however, in getting a virtually weed-free crop with the first planting.

He rotary hoed twice and used an 18-inch sweep once, then came back with the sweeps the second time with a "fender" for opening water furrows. Once this was completed he got out of the crop—and stayed out.

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

THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER
 Jimmie Lou Wainscott

SATISFIED WITH YOUR COMMUNITY?

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

In 1957 more than 800 Texas communities "did something about it." Two hundred and five of these were enrolled in the Rural Neighborhood Progress contests sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service and the Farmer Stockman Magazine—Deadline for enrollment in the contest for '58 is December 31.

"Group action and interest achieved amazing results in communities that were on the verge of dying out," says Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist, who assisted other extension personnel in planning with community leaders—"Individuals have different ideas about what is lacking in a community and what should be done about it. . . They need to pool and discuss ideas with others to agree on what solutions are worthy of effort."

Begin now to do something about your community. . . Talk to friends and neighbors. Discuss it with your county extension agents. There are bulletins available that give suggestions on how to proceed. Ask for a copy of the leaflet, "My Community, How Does It Look?"

A CHECK ON EATING HABITS ADVISED

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

Eating habits are something that most people talk about, but few do anything to improve.

A leaflet recently released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, L-352, "Are You A Good Eater," provides a standard by which we may measure our diet and eating habits. It lists the more important elements needed by the body and then gives food sources for each as well as some of the results of a deficiency in these foods.

Also contained in the leaflet as a Texas Food Standard by which a person's diet may be planned to give proper nutrition.

This leaflet is available from local county home demonstration agents or from the Agricultural Information Office in College Station.

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

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Gins Requested To Withhold 20c For Promotion

Parmer County Cotton Growers Association, the local branch of Plains Cotton Growers Association, is again requesting that area ginners withhold 20 cents from each bale processed at their gin as a contribution to the program of the Plains Cotton Growers.

Another 20 cents for the National Cotton Council is requested for a nationwide program of research and promotion.

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

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

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

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

Plains Cotton Growers Association made substantial contributions in financial support of the lawsuit initiated by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to get additional acres allocated to this area, Hartzog says.

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

The sum which gins withhold last year upon the producers' permission was 15 cents per

want to be one when you see the way farm problems are discussed and finally presented to the larger delegation of Texas Farm Bureau and the National Farm Bureau.

We are sure there are few people who believe there should not be an organized voice for agricultural people. We believe Farm Bureau is the best and most powerful in the world. We base our opinion on the record which we think is conclusive and impressive.

Once again, we would like to urge users of farm fuels to respond to the notices sent from this office regarding the deadline for reclaiming five cents per gallon road tax on such fuels. Also, again we remind you wives that you can make these claims for your husband if he is too busy to do it himself. He will likely allow you fifty percent of the refund if you wish.

There are still plenty of "Scotch-Lite" stickers available here at the office. They are fine for the rear of bicycles as well as farm machinery, pickups, trucks and cars. We welcome you to pick up as many as you need.

Remember the convention this Monday night at the Hub Community Building. Renew your acquaintance with Cotton John.

Consider this: "The words of a talebearer are as wounds, and they go down into the innermost parts of the belly."

Positive action by families and entire neighborhoods can greatly reduce farm and home accidents. The harvest season is in full-swing, and warns the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, that means longer hours for farmers and their families, more highway travel with farm equipment and increased chances for accidents. Be safe by eliminating accident hazards.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU
 By RAYMOND EULER

Monday night, October 7, at 8 P. M., Parmer County's 9th annual convention will get under way.

Cotton John, familiar publicity benefactor of agricultural people of West Texas, will contribute to the interest of the program by speaking. Everyone is invited and urged to attend, member or not. If you are not a member, we believe you will

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"Indian Summer" Loved By Cotton

"Indian summer" is back in the area this week, and few farmers are complaining, least of all, the cotton growers. With readings in the upper 80's, cotton bolls have been bursting like popcorn, to the delight of their owners.

As the season moved into October, growers began the yearly counting off of days until the first killing frost. Normally, a frost occurs about the second or third week in October. It was normal last year, and early in 1955.

Hand pulling is finally getting underway over the area, and most growers report harvest about two or three weeks behind normal. Early samples of hand-pulled cotton indicate that quality is high on the first part of the crop. The warm, dry weather will help lint, too.

Growers aver that if they are to receive benefit from the heavy loading the crop has done this year, they will of necessity have to have a later-than-normal freeze. Hence the counting off of the days. Cotton men are living on "borrowed time."

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

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

"Fair" This Friday

The second annual Lazbuddie "Fair" will be Friday at the school. Participating will be boys and girls in 4-H, FFA, and FHA work in the community.

Lazbuddie Vo Ag Teacher Jack Black and County Agent Joe Jones are cooperating to work out details of the show. The show held last year was a big success, and plans are to make it an annual occasion.

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

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

Range judging is described as a practical method for teaching good range management by Extension Range Specialist A. H. Walker and G. O. Hoffman in a recent publication, B-864, "Do You Know Your Range?" Copies of the bulletin may be obtained from local county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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SOIL CONVERSATION

"The Only Thing Left on This Place Is An Appetite!"



SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Sorghum is now being cut in Parmer SCD and will continue to increase in the next several weeks. Now is the time to consider what steps should be taken toward using these crop residues for soil improvement.

There are many factors that enter into soil fertility. One of the most important factors is the organic matter content.

The organic matter present in the soil directly affects the water-holding capacity of the soil. The small fragments of organic matter have the ability to hold up to ten times as much water as a soil particle the same size. Therefore any increase in organic matter content will increase the amount of water a soil can store.

This is extremely valuable to the dryland farmer who depends on water stored in the fall and winter to produce the next crop and to the irrigation farmer who pre-irrigates. Crop production depends on the water stored in the soil.

Organic matter increases the water intake rate of the soil. During the process of decomposition of the organic matter, there is given off a glue-like substance. This substance tends to stick the soil particles together in small clumps called aggregates. A soil that is well aggregated will take water more rapidly than will a soil in poor condition. This is especially true in tigher soils.

To increase the permeability of a soil is helpful in this area where many of the rains fall in a short period of time. A well aggregated soil tends to resist both wind and water erosion. This resistance is due to the fact that several of the smaller particles are stuck together creating a larger aggregate which is not easily moved.

Organic matter increases the bacterial activity of the soil. An abundant supply of microscopic bacteria are necessary for plants to be able to use the nitrogen plant foods. The bacteria use decaying organic matter for food to supply the energy

required to change the nitrogen to a form that plants can use.

Bacteria are also helpful in the plants' utilization of phosphates by storing the phosphorus in their bodies to be released all during the growing season. The number of bacteria in the soil is amazing. One gram of soil contains from 100,000 to several billion bacteria.

This means that there are approximately 5,000 pounds per acre on dryland and 20,000 pounds or more per acre on irrigated land of these bacteria in our soils.

Without these bacteria working for us, our soils would be infertile. Any way we can increase the food supply of these bacteria will increase our soil fertility.

How can we increase our organic matter? The most economical way to supply this needed organic matter is by the efficient use of our sorghum and wheat residues, and by planting green manure crops. Shred these residues as soon as the sorghum is cut and apply a nitrogen fertilizer to the soil according to a soil analysis. Different soils require different amounts of commercial fertilizers and the soil analysis is the only accurate method to determine how much you should apply.

Ease of tillage is related to the organic matter content of the soil. Soils that are low in organic matter tend to pack and form clay pans and plow pans much more rapidly than soils high in organic matter. A packed soil reduces the infiltration of water and restricts root development of plants. The addition of organic matter will not solve all of your fertility problems. It is a step in the right direction, however.

THE PARMER FARMER

BY LELAND BOYD

Speculation about the probable price at which milo will be this year puts the figure in the \$1.40 to \$1.45 cwt. range, a discouraging price to producers. With the support price at only \$1.56, neither the loan price nor the market price appears favorable for the continued prosperity of area farmers who depend on this crop as their main source of income.

And grain sorghum is unsurpassed in importance to this area. In conversation with an elevator owner-manager recently, we were told the following ways in which this low price could be disastrous to farmers.

Besides not making any profit on grain sorghum at this price, expenses of production will not be returned. The farmer's purchasing power will vanish.

But there are still other sour notes, it was pointed out. Bankers and lending agencies will not be able to loan production capital on a crop that is costing more to produce than it is bringing at the market.

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

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

Sorghum Group Offers Betterment Plan to Farmers." The article dealt with a program adopted by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association of Parmer County. Also in that issue was found an advertisement about this program, which we are convinced merits the cooperation of grain sorghum producers.

By cooperating with the program growers will become members of the Parmer County Grain Sorghum Producers Association, which is fighting for better treatment of grain sorghums. Its president, Arlin Hartzog, tells us that a meeting will probably be held in the future, and each producer-member will have the opportunity to express his views through voice and vote.

Expressly, one of the methods the group operates is through lobbying. It is regrettable that steps like this must be taken to obtain recognition to farmers' problems in this area, but no alternative seems to exist.

With the great potential for feeding and clothing the nation that this area has, it does not seem logical that the national farm policy should be unfavorable to this area. We think it is time for the step-child treatment to stop.

Parmer County Cotton Growers Association has a similar program, one which would deduct 20 cents of each bale of a cooperating producer, for support of this group. On 100 bales—\$20. Through combined efforts, farmers in the area get the job done by telling cotton's story.

We recommend cooperation with both of these programs.

We put a circle on our calendar the other day to keep an accuracy check on Pete Braxton of Black. Braxton predicts that the first 1957 frost is due, and will be here, October 8.

The longest forecast we will give is a one minute period, but just for the sake of argument, we told Braxton the date would be October 11. But agreed that either date would be far too early for the good of all concerned.

We understand that grain sorghum acreage is greater in the corn belt than ever before, which certainly does not contribute anything beneficial to this area, although this area has a decided advantage over the corn belt in producing grain sorghum. This may sound as though it is based on "It all depends upon whose oxen is gored..."

But here is where the USDA policy, already in effect before Benson's era, shows considerable discrepancy. We in West Texas are told that our low acreage history on cotton keeps us from being allocated more acres.

Well, up in the corn belt, grain sorghum is being grown somewhat extensively, and that area doesn't have much grain sorghum history. Let them grow corn, and we Parmer County farmers grow grain sorghum. Providing the price of grain sorghum is low there—lower than the support price of corn—

we can see no reason for a farmer not putting all his corn in the loan, and feeding the grain sorghum to feeder cattle, since it has about 98 percent feeding value of corn.

Then that will cause an excessive corn surplus, and the price prop will be kicked down a notch, and grain sorghum is likely to be kicked hardest, if past treatments indicate anything.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Several truck loads of apples have been seen in our three cities this week. Whether you live in Farwell, Bovina, Friona, or one of the surrounding communities, you have surely had an opportunity to buy a basket or two of apples.

There are so many different ways to use apples that it would be difficult to enumerate them. The tart apples make very good jelly, applesauce can be made from any kind of apples, and then you can bake them, fry them, candy them, or use them in any number of other ways.

One of the simplest desserts we know how to make is Apple Crisp. You simply peel and slice eight apples into a casserole then add 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 6 tablespoons butter, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Spread this mixture over the apples and bake uncovered in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

To make the Apple Crisp extra special, serve with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream. It may be served hot or cold without doing injustice to the taste.

Another wonderful recipe that calls for apples is Pecan Applesauce Cake. This cake is delicious if canned applesauce is used, but many people are of the opinion that the flavor is improved by the use of freshly made applesauce.

- Ingredients:
- 1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup molasses
2 eggs
2 cups flour

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More than half a million law books are contained in the Library of Congress.

Neither House of Congress can adjourn during a session for more than three days without consent of the other.

Geographers differ as to whether Europe and Asia should be considered one continent or two.

Loss of 500,000 lives and \$10 billion in property is attributed to the War Between the States.

The Department of Commerce was not established until 1903.

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Cotton Leaf Defoliate

Also, we have PENACHLOR to kill cotton stalks. Make arrangements now for your cotton.

— WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING — Parmer County Farm Supply Bud Crump, Mgr. Bovina

MELTON STUDIO
1010 Main
Clovis, New Mexico
Portrait Photography
Phone PO3-7980

- ★ TO SAVE A LARGE GRAIN-CUTTING BILL
★ TO CUT YOUR GRAIN WHEN IT'S READY
★ TO AVOID WAITING

GET A TOP-CONDITION USED COMBINE NOW FROM BOVINA IMPLEMENT CO.

We have several good used combines ready to go to work for you. All have been put in top running shape by our mechanics and will do a good job for you.

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Phone 2541 Hwy. 60 Bovina