

mack's
tracks
—by dave

Whew-w-w!

Well, another of those "election weekends" has come and gone and the candidates who are in a runoff are all quiet, gathering steam, or mud, for another onslaught on the minds of the voters.

Election Day has always meant a great deal to this scribe, for as a youngster the "Old Man" was always active in politics. There was hardly a year that we didn't spend a lot of the summer making the rounds of the county stores down in the piney woods.

Used to be that a fella could take off down most any of those tree-banked trails that passed for roads and if he was careful of the creeks and kept clear of the sand he would find himself at a crossroad where a general store was located in just a little while.

This is one chapter that has all but passed out of existence.

We can still remember twisting down those narrow twisting roads, rich with the smell of pine, and pulling up under the shade of a big oak tree to go in one of those stores.

There was always a dipper in the well-bucket and that was sure good water. It seems to us that with the aid of new fangled gadgets such as evaporative fans, air conditioners and the like if a fellow could capture the taste and feel of a bucket of water, fresh from the well, he'd make a million.

Pop usually knew most of the folks we were visiting and it wasn't long until he would be sitting on the porch of the store with them arguing the finer points of this and that candidate.

Pop would always have the car filled with political placards and papers which came down to my part of the deal.

The placards would have to be nailed to the old oak tree, around the well and somewhere on the front of the store.

This done, I'd travel back to the car, get a handful of the political cards and leaflets and begin passing them out and leave them with the storekeeper.

This was a rewarding task in that usually the storekeeper, unless he was violently opposed to Pop's latest favorite, would give me a handful of jawbreakers or allow me to choose a cold drink from his ice box.

After about an hour or so, depending upon the receptiveness of the audience, we'd move on.

Before we left, one more job, check the water in the radiator and invariably it would call for drawing another bucket of water and carrying it to the always-empty radiator.

Usually it took a whole day to visit a half dozen stores or communities back in the country, but looking back upon that time perhaps there lie some of the reasons that politics used to be a subject that everyone was well versed in, and a man used to know all about them all.

As politics has been the subject at hand we thought perhaps our dilemma this past week would help out another person in the future.

As y'all know we moved up here to the Plains some time ago, in fact the day we came to Friona was the deadline for paying poll taxes.

Herein lies our tale.

The week before we moved we went down town in Galveston to buy our poll taxes and I asked the fellow what would we have to do in order to be eligible to vote out here in our new home.

He looked at us—guess he figured anyone wanting to move to the Panhandle that time of the year was crazy or sumpin—and then told us that it wouldn't do any good to buy our poll tax in Galveston County.

If we did, we were informed, we could only vote in the county in which we purchased our poll tax.

Knowing that we didn't care which gangster got into office in Galveston County we took the man at his word and took off—hoping that we would get to Friona in time to get our poll taxes that Saturday.

The odds were against us.

We arrived in Friona about 9:30 p.m. Saturday night, much too late to buy poll taxes, and anyhow at that time poll taxes were far from our minds, after nursing a car and trailer 700 odd miles and breaking down in Idalou, all we were looking for was a sack.

But—the fella in the tax office in Galveston was wrong! We could've paid our poll taxes there and transferred them out here.

It is a simple matter, we have since discovered; so if you see you are going to move go ahead and get the poll tax and then transfer it to your new home. Despite what you may have heard, it can be done!

There are two kinds of women, those that men look up to and those they look around at.



PRECINCT 2 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION — Nelson Welch, center, presides at the Precinct 2 Democratic Convention in the Friona High School at 2 p. m. last Saturday. Delegates for the county convention were elected at the meeting.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1958 TEN CENTS VOLUME 34, NUMBER 43

THE FRIONA STAR

SECTION I FRIONA, TEXAS 14 PAGES

Co-Op Tops R'well As Playoffs Begin

In the first game of the Little League playoffs between Co-Op and Rockwell the boys from Co-Op squeezed out a 9-8 victory after seven innings of play Monday night.

The margin of victory for the Co-Op team came in the seventh inning with Bill Taylor driving a triple to score Bill Weatherly and put the game on ice by one run.

The winning battery for Co-Op was Taylor and Weatherly. Losing battery was Teddy Renner and Danny Nettles.

Final Rites Held For Eunice W. Hays

Funeral services were conducted from Sixth Street Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 2 for Mrs. Eunice Wood Hays, who died at the Parmer County Community Hospital Sunday afternoon. She had been hospitalized two weeks following a heart attack.

Local Teachers Earn Degrees

Three teachers who will teach in the local school during the 1958-59 term have completed required courses for degrees and will be candidates for graduation during the month of August.

New '58 Chevy To Be Given Away In Friona

A new 1958 Del Ray Chevrolet will be given away to some lucky person during the Maize Days Celebration in Friona, announces the Friona Chamber of Commerce this week.

Intermediate League Games to End in Regular Season Play

The Intermediate League games are coming to an end in regular season play with playoffs beginning after Friday night. The playoffs will be between Black, Hub, McCaslin with Plains-Hurst and Herring tied in fourth place.

McCaslin's Lumberboys Downed the Boys from Black in a Six-Inning Game Tuesday Night by a Score of 12-6.

Bernie Deaton and Mike McKee composed the battery which led the Lumbermen to their victory. Ray Braxton and Rickie Bob Coon composed the losing battery.

Jackie Clark Began the Game for Hub and Relief Pitcher Gary Lou Renner Finished the Game. Doyal Mabry Caught.

Jerry Cass and Joseph Don Gutierrez pitched for the losers with Stevens catching.

Black Downed Benger Air Park in the Second Game Friday Night After a Short, Four-Inning Game Which Was Called Because of the Time Limit.

Bob Coon and Newman Loafman were the winning battery with Joe Aleman and Tommy Baxter pitching and Danny Murphree catching for the losers.

Lupe Martinez, Plainview, Was Taken into Custody West of Friona Following the Chase, Which Featured a Brief Stop by the Sheriff to Change a Flat Tire.

Martinez, who has been convicted of possession of alcoholic beverages with purpose of sale in dry area before, was fined \$300 and costs in county court of Judge A. D. Smith. He paid the fine and was released.

Seven Indictments Were Returned by Parmer County Grand Jury Monday in District Court.

Special District Judge Bill Street, Littlefield, was on the bench for the session. Members of the grand jury were Paul Wurster, foreman; C. C. Christian, Walter Kaltwasser, Wesley Barnes, R. L. Kimbrough, Clyde B. Monk, Fern Barnett, Roy Euler, A. W. Anthony Jr., J. G. McFarland, Vernon Ward, and Charles L. Jones.

Those Indicted, Their Offense and Amount of Bail, Were Charles Shouse, alias Lonnie Masters, forgery and passing, \$2500; Alton Pruitt, defrauding by obtaining things of value with worthless checks, \$1000; Walter Neal Fuiks, driving while intoxicated, second offense, \$100; Sebero Serda Castillo, forgery and passing, \$2000; Ignacio Guardiola, burglary, \$1500; Billy Ray Hampton, Clyde Hampton Jr. and Cloys Stanbery, burglary, \$1500 each; and Jack Duff, theft, \$1500.

According to an announcement by District Clerk Hugh Moseley, district court is next scheduled for August 7. Jury and non-jury trials will be held at that time.

Bootlegger Caught After Fast Chase

After a high-speed, 40-mile chase Monday, Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace captured a Latin American charged with bootlegging.

Grand Jury Bills 7

Seven indictments were returned by Parmer County grand jury Monday in district court.

Wheat Harvest Officially Over

With the dumping of two loads of wheat belonging to A. H. Wilson of Lazbuddie at the Friona Wheat Growers elevator local "predicators" say that the wheat harvest has come to a grinding halt for 1958.

Maize Days Plans Get Once-Over

Members of the various Maize Days Celebration committees met in a special session Tuesday night in the City Hall in Friona to go over the first phase of planning for the annual event.

Lions Listen To Politics

Members of the Friona Lions Club got a double barreled program at their regular meeting last Thursday night in the club house in Friona.

Friona Lions Investigate New Stadium at West Texas

Frank Kimbrough, West Texas State football coach, explains plans for a new \$700,000 stadium which is in the mill for the school at Thursday night's meeting of the Friona Lions Club.

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COUNTY VOTERS PICK DANIEL, YARBOROUGH

Runoff Required For County Judge

County-wide returns took an early turn toward favoring Price Daniel of Liberty County for a second term in the governor's chair and to return Ralph "Never Say Die" Yarborough to his seat in the Senate in Washington during the Democratic Primary Saturday.

In an "almost nearly, but not quite hardly" race, Loyde A. Brewer came within 13 votes of being elected County Judge over his two competitors for the seat, incumbent A. D. Smith of Farwell and Wesley Hardesty of Friona.

In the race for state senator from this district Andy Rogers of Childress was a definite favorite of the county with an almost two-to-one majority over Leroy Saul of Kress and Karl Lovelady of Muleshoe who were contesting for the seat in Austin.

In a race for Justice of Peace Precinct 2, Mrs. Thelma Jones of Friona beat out two others, incumbent Walter Lovelless and E. B. Brannon, for the spot without a runoff by a 22-vote majority.

Voting within the Friona precinct showed close counts in only one race and that was between Yarborough and Bill Blakley for the senator's race. Friona voted in favor of Yarborough by a 307 to 269 count.

Gov. Daniel was an overwhelming favorite with local voters racking up a total of 452 votes to 85 for W. Lee O'Daniel; 23 for Henry Gonzales and 10 for Irwin.

Many speculators took a sigh of relief in the Rogers-Saul-Lovelady contest as pre-election "poo" led them to believe that Saul would come in strong in this county.

However, at the first count which was released about 8 from the counters at work in the high school, a trend toward Rogers was indicated and became stronger as time went on.

In the county judge's race, Brewer was a strong favorite with Friona from the first count as he jumped into the lead in the local box and was never threatened by either of his opponents. At the final count in the Friona box he was given 424 votes with Hardesty getting 146 and Smith 18.

Mrs. Thelma Jones got off to an early start in the Justice of Peace race and when the total for the Friona box was in she was way in front with 311 votes to 186 for Lovelless and 68 for Brannon.

There were 592 votes cast in the Friona box out of a total 765 paid poll taxes on the list. Voting in the Lakeview and Black boxes tended to follow a trend similar to Friona.

Nelson Welch served as presiding judge in Friona and was assisted by David Moseley, O. J. Beene, Charles Allen and Ansel Renner.

Clerks at the polls in Friona included Ruth Edelman, Willard Stewart, Elthie Hand, Elda Hart, L'Neil Horton, Loraine Welch, Jamie Lu Lillard and Melba Allen.

Plans Announced For Spring Livestock Show

Initial plans were announced this week to hold a spring livestock show in Friona during the last weekend in March or the first weekend in April of 1959.

This will be a close enough date for the present time and let the boys and girls who are interested in entering the show, get their projects under way, says Bill Nichols, member of the show committee.

Joe Jones, county agent, and "Prof" Morton of Farwell High School met with Nichols and drew up initial plans for the event.

The show will consist of a show and sale with the showing scheduled for Friday; and incorporating a county-wide judging contest between the FFA and 4-H boys and girls in the area.

Saturday, a sale will be held for animals that the participants wish to put on the block.

Also included on the tentative plans is an exhibitor dinner Friday night with the exhibitors and their dads as honored guests, sponsored by the Friona Lions Club.

Boys and girls interested in participating in the show and sale are asked to contact their local 4-H or FFA instructor.

Delegate 28 Men To Meet

Twenty-eight residents of Precinct 2 were elected to represent the precinct at the county Democratic convention slated to be held in Farwell Saturday.

The elections were held in the Friona High School at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Delegates were sent to the convention under the unit vote rule and included on the list of delegates are:

Charles Allen, Ralph Wilson, Mack Bainum, Steve Bavousett, John Blackburn, Eugene Bogges, Loyde Brewer, David Carson, Earl Chester, Nelson Welch, E. H. Cummings, Weldon Dickson, Dan Ethridge, Joe Ferrell, Paul Fortenberry, Hollis Horton, Andy Hurst Jr., Newman Jarrell Jr., H. K. Kendrick, Carl C. Maurer, Steve Messenger, William Nunn, E. G. Phipps, Ralph T. Roden, E. M. Rushing, Loyd A. Shackelford, J. C. Claborn and Bill Sheehan.

These delegates will meet with others from the county to elect representatives to travel to the state convention slated to be held in San Antonio in September.

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FRIONA LIONS INVESTIGATE NEW STADIUM AT WEST TEXAS — Frank Kimbrough, West Texas State football coach, explains plans for a new \$700,000 stadium which is in the mill for the school at Thursday night's meeting of the Friona Lions Club. In on the poop are Steve Messenger, (left to right) Preach Edelman, Kimbrough and Glenn Reeve Sr.

The First Marine Aircraft Wing was commissioned on July 7, 1941, at Quantico, Va., becoming the first wing in the history of Marine Corps aviation.

	Black	Friona	Bovina	Farwell	Lazbuddie	Okla. Lane	Rhea	Lakeview	Absentee	Total
Blakley Yarborough	23	269	74	159	86	31	19	12	41	714
Daniel	48	307	282	117	163	77	36	26	34	1090
Gonzalez	56	452	231	221	159	78	44	30	58	1329
Irwin	6	23	13	8	10	4	0	1	3	68
O'Daniel	0	10	3	5	5	2	0	2	2	29
Nokes Ramsey	9	85	111	51	73	27	12	5	13	386
Griffin Kothmann White	20	163	86	67	56	27	18	15	17	469
Allcorn Dimmitt	51	378	238	187	163	81	33	24	56	1211
Hamilton Hunt Smith	6	140	87	75	51	34	18	9	14	434
Greenhill Hughes	6	58	19	33	15	9	4	5	9	158
Lovelady Rogers Saul	55	294	170	111	135	49	24	23	44	905
Brewer Hardesty Smith	43	334	176	138	130	68	34	26	48	997
Calaway Estes Jefferson	17	136	78	67	55	13	9	8	18	401
Bewley Crain	40	276	154	143	109	51	30	17	42	862
Brannon Jones Loveless	12	102	56	38	30	13	4	7	13	275
Parker Stevens	8	75	54	34	33	12	9	8	9	242
Greenhill Hughes	38	271	139	179	120	64	37	17	49	914
Lovelady Rogers Saul	25	198	122	49	66	19	10	15	16	520
Brewer Hardesty Smith	6	84	77	39	65	16	6	4	11	308
Calaway Estes Jefferson	58	315	158	139	126	56	40	20	36	

THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

AT LONG LAST

For the first time since a day back in June of 1950 the United States took a step forward.

Yes, finally someone woke up to the threat of impending Red doom and sent out orders to protect Lebanon.

This is a step that only came after 13 long tedious years at a cost of 52,000 lives in Korea and countless thousands elsewhere before we moved in the right direction.

President Eisenhower has been assailed for his move in sending Marines to Lebanon, but in our opinion it was past time to take this step.

We can remember back during the ill-fated "police action" in Korea if we had had the guts to call a bluff then, this step may have been spared.

Others can recall first hand the events following World War II when such a move could have saved half the soil of Europe from running red with the blood of innocent people.

Who knows, perhaps it would have saved the freedom-loving people of Hungary their hours of rape and destruction during the hours of rebellion before the Reds crushed them into oblivion.

We say, keep them there Ike!

Show them we mean it and will back up our move with force. Too often the United States has won a war, only to come out in last place when it comes time to talk it over at the peace table.

Perhaps we are too gullible and believe too strongly that men are all too good.

But, it is time we took up the slack and hang the Reds in their own ropes.

If we refuse to be outmaneuvered at the upcoming conferences and stay beside our Allies perhaps things in the world will take on a new tack.

The Friona Star

W. H. GRAHAM JR., Publisher
DAVE McREYNOLDS, Editor
JUNE FLOYD, Society

In Parmer County \$3 Per Yr.
Elsewhere \$4 Per Yr.

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



A VICIOUS CIRCLE

For those of you who have investigated the renewal of an automobile insurance policy lately it has probably been mentioned to you that come Friday the rates will be upped approximately 15 percent.

In most instances this has brought forth a howl of protest from the person trying to insure his auto.

We are interested in trying to point out just why the rates have gone up.

Unlike the CIO, AFL and others, insurance rates aren't on a cost of living spiral but rather, hooked directly onto the never-ceasing-to-climb death and accident record.

Locally we have had reason to get this pointed out rather dramatically as only two weeks ago four persons were killed when their auto collided with a Santa Fe passenger train.

Regardless of what you have been told, insurance on autos will keep on climbing as long as the citizens of our country keep doggedly on trying to impale themselves around a steering wheel or on a ragged piece of metal.

As you place your ignition key in the switch of your car and prepare to go out — sit back and think — give the other man a break, regardless who has the right of way.

Take your time, not your life and perhaps you will arrive 15 minutes late, but at least you will arrive.

Two Fires Break Out Firemen

Two fires, both on the same day, brought Friona firemen sprinting Monday.

The first blaze was at noon in the home of Charley Short in Friona and was confined to the oven in a stove in the home. The second alarm sounded about 8 p.m. Monday night and was a bridge east of Preach Edelman's place southeast of Black.

According to reports, children had been playing under the bridge and shooting matches out of BB guns.

During the play a pile of straw which had jammed under the bridge was set afire. The bridge was not seriously damaged.

In the Sind desert in Pakistan, the International Labor Organization of the United Nations has established schools of instruction in road-building. Across these stretches of sand and scrub, Pakistan youths have been learning how to build enduring pavements with local materials, mile by laborious mile. When the seasonal rains came and flooded the areas, students and teachers could do nothing but watch and wait. Then the sun emerged, the water receded and the road finally "surfaced" — dry, firm and intact. With their tests successfully behind them, the "grade" schoolers are busy extending their practical course, and simultaneously improving

Playground Activities

Mrs. Charles Allen sponsored a swimming party at Ed's Playground Monday evening from 8:30 to 10:30.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Black, Danny and Keith; Mrs. Ray Castleberry and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Judy and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Singleberry, Carla, Leveda, Carolyn, and Gay; Mrs. Noyle Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dickson; Mrs. T. A. Williams and Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, all of Friona and Shirley Hogue of Lubbock.

—advertisement

their region's transportation routes.

Present indications point to slightly better prices for turkeys in the fall of 1958 than prevailed last year, reports F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist. The more favorable outlook comes primarily from the indicated 14 percent drop in the 1958 turkey crop.

Fallwell Returned To Friona Hospital

Artis Fallwell, who was injured in a plane crash several days ago, was returned to the Parmer County Community Hospital Tuesday of last week after spending several days in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

Fallwell has hip and back injuries and will be a patient in the hospital here for an indefinite length of time. His condition is reported to be satisfactory by members of his family.

At least sixty-two cities of the world count more than 1,000,000 persons in the city proper, the United Nations Demographic Yearbook of 1957 reports. In this category the largest is New York. Then follow

Tokyo, London, and Greater Paris. If adjacent areas are counted, the yearbook notes, the number of "million" cities rises to eighty. By this count, the five largest are New York, Tokyo, Shanghai, Moscow, and Buenos Aires.

DOLLAR DAY VALUES at LuNORA'S

One Lot Girls' Swim Suits Reg. 3.98 \$2.00

Boys' and Girls' SHORTS 69c

SHIRTS 2 for \$1.50

Girls' Red and Green Jeans . . \$1.49

One Lot BLOUSES \$1.00

Jackets . . \$1.39 To Match

Large 2.25 Size Massengill Powder \$1.98

PACE Home Permanent reg., gentle, super reg. 2.00 \$1.69

Revlon's Living Curl Hair Spray reg. 1.50 \$1.19

Richard Hudnut Enriched Egg Shampoo Reg. \$1.75 99c

Pint Size Rexall Chlorophyll Mouthwash reg. 89c size 49c

Giant 100 Tablet Size BAYER ASPIRIN 49c

Giant, Economy Size CREST TOOTHPASTE Reg. 69c 47c

Dr. West — Reg. 69c Value TOOTHBRUSH 47c

New Family Size — Reg. \$1.25 HALO SHAMPOO 89c

Large Refill — Reg. \$1.50 Value LANTEEN JELLY 99c

Your Rexall Store BI WIZE DRUG Dollar Day Values Monday, August 4

FOIL For Burns reg. 69c size 49c

Miles Nervine Large Size 98c

All DOLLS 1/2 OFF

15 Year Guarantee 50 Foot

HOSE Reg. \$6.95 \$4.49

Zipper Carryall BAGS \$2.39

STP WILL DO IT..



YES, STP

Will do all that is claimed for it or your money refunded.

- Lower Oil Consumption
- Less Engine Wear
- Quieter Hydraulic Valve Action
- Increase Oil Pressure

- Lubrication at all Temperatures
- Quicker Starting
- A Clean Engine
- Improved Performance
- Velvet Action

When added to transmission or differentials



Last for Miles Not Just a Few

Sold In Friona By Friona Battery and Electric Co.

WORRY

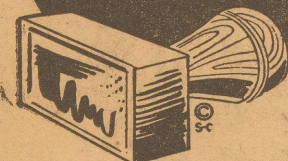
Causes

ULCERS



Don't let anxiety and worry about financial matters get the best of you. Drop by today and open a convenient CHECKING ACCOUNT with us — keep accurate records of your finances.

COMPLETE BANK SERVICE



Use Our Parking Lot When Shopping

In Friona

FRIONA STATE BANK

"Serving A Great Irrigated Area"

MEMBER FDIC

CHECK-R-MIX

Feed Is Made From

YOUR GRAIN

Plus

Purina Concentrates

CHECK-R-MIX Feed is A Good Feed at a Good Price

And Mixed While You Wait At Our Store

If You Are Interested In Cutting Your Feed Costs Ask About

CHECK-R-MIX

Today

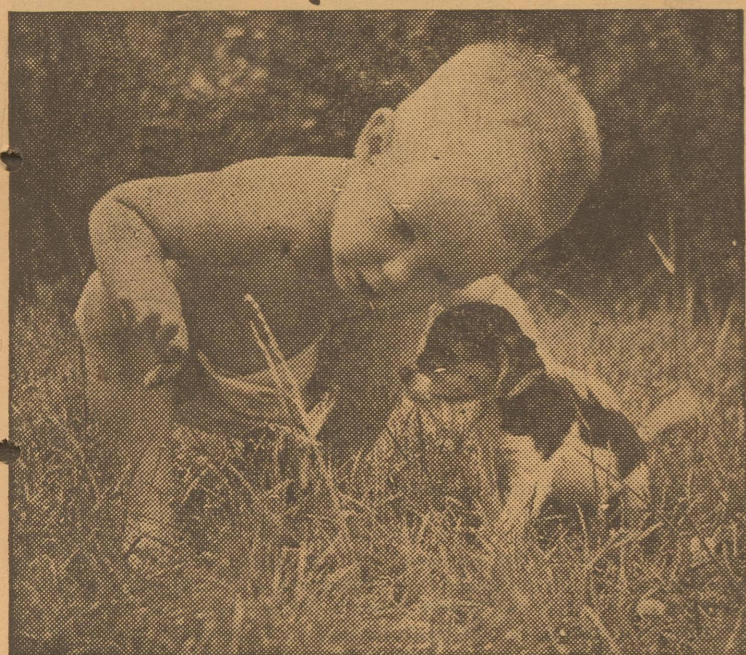
- made from your grain
- mixed accurately & thoroughly
- plus Purina Concentrates
- formulated for results, economy

CUMMINGS FARM STORE, Inc.

PHONE 2032

FRIONA, TEXAS

the Snapshot Guild



Had this picture been shot from greater distance, the story it tells would have been lost and you wouldn't have the fun of guessing what this is all about.

"How Close? It Depends . . ."

Should you ask a professional photographer how close you ought to be when you snap a child's picture, chances are he'd say, "Close enough to see what's going on!"

It's a good rule for any kind of snapshot, too. But it's doubly important when you're snapping "the small fry" to move in as close as you possibly can without cutting off any main element of the picture.

Let's say that the reason for a particular picture lies entirely in the expression on a child's face. The child might be cuddling a pet, examining a flower, popping bubble gum, or reacting to a new food. The best place for your camera to be is just as close as it is capable of making a sharp picture. With box cameras this distance is about six feet—until you slip a close-up attachment over the lens. Then, you may move in to a more desirable three and a half feet. At this range, the zone of sharp focus is rather narrow, so you'll do well to measure your camera-to-subject distance with a little care.

Where the picture situation depends on what the full figure of the child is up to, step back a pace or two in order to catch the

entire subject in your viewfinder. If there's even the slightest chance that your subject might change position, back up an extra foot or so to allow a safety zone.

Often the meaning—the special mood—of a picture will depend to some degree upon the background. When this is the case, include as much of it as you need, but no more. Generally speaking, snapshots of this kind call for simple but sharply focused backgrounds.

In most cases, however, we feel that interest will be concentrated in the expression on your small subject's face. And that's why a close-up is your best bet. But a snapshot of a youngster can be close and sharp and still miss its mark in effectiveness. This happens when you stand stiff-backed in all of your height and shoot down at a child who's less than half your size. All you catch is a good shot of the top of his head—and not much else. His expression—which tells so much of the story—is completely lost to view. Here's a case where you should

step your camera down low—even if it means bending, kneeling, stooping, squatting or sprawling.

—John Van Guilder

News From LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Brown Family Meets In Lubbock Park

A get-together for the Brown family was in Mackenzie Park in Lubbock, Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brown and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harlan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watkins and family, Mrs. Lora Brown, Mrs. Betty Johnson and children, Kay Brown, Beverly Smith, Penny Grusenford, Mrs. R. L. Jones and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins. Also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crosby from Wilson. A daughter and grandson of the Crosbys from Lawrence, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Sike Watkins and son, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship from Farwell.

Housewarming Fetes Mrs. F. W. Greene

Mrs. F. W. Greene was surprised with a housewarming at her newly remodeled home last Thursday afternoon. Refreshments of cake and punch were served and many lovely gifts were presented the honoree.

Those participating were Mesdames E. A. Seaton, John Auddell, Luther Ham, Perry Barnes, W. S. Menefee, L. B. Hambricht, E. E. Mason, John Agee, Abe Mallouf, Carrie Withrow, W. E. Payne, Ira Wimberley, Jimmie Ivy, A. L. Eaves, Ed Blackwell;

And Mesdames Claude Blackburn, Ed Vanlandingham, Earl Peterson, G. B. Baker, Mae Mahan, T. D. Reed, Anna Pyritz, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greene and Mary Ann from Pleasant Valley and Mrs. L. B. Plummer and Dorothy from Austin.

4-H Girls Visit In Tres Ritos

Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. Dee Chitwood accompanied a group of County-wide 4-H girls to the mountains this week. They left Monday for a three-day outing close to Tres Ritos, N. M. Pat Chitwood was the only girl attending from this community. She was accompanied by her guest, Loretta White, visiting from Corpus Christi.

STILES IMPROVING

Glen Stiles has been returned to his home after major surgery in the Dimmitt hospital a few weeks ago and is reported to be improving.

MRS. EDWARDS HOME

Mrs. Walter Edwards returned from the Muleshoe hospital the first of the week after hav-

ing major surgery over a week ago.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn and Mrs. R. M. Dunn and Mrs. Elizabeth Jo Hill from Amarillo attended funeral services for Melvin Rutledge at Haskell recently.

KAY SMITH HOSPITALIZED

Kay Ann Smith is in the Littlefield hospital where she has been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ashford and family spent most of last week sightseeing around Colorado Springs, Colo. They also visited with relatives in Dalhart.

The E. A. Parham family spent several days last week at Lake Brownwood fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass and Susan spent the weekend in Meadow and Brownfield. On Friday evening they attended a reunion of the '48 class of Meadow High of which they were room parents for several years. On Sunday they attended the annual Pendergrass reunion in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horsley and children spent the weekend visiting her sisters in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Menefee who have been living in Corpus Christi since their marriage moved back to the community last week. At present they are with her parents, the Dan Car-giles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings and family enjoyed an all-day outing Sunday at Mackenzie Park.

Guests in the E. T. Ford home last Tuesday and Wednesday were former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Taylor and boys, Mike and Mark, from Vallejo, Calif.

Mrs. Katie Crouch and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Surratt and Barbara from Muleshoe were Sunday dinner guests in the Euell Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lesly and children from Abilene spent the weekend with his brother and family, the T. O. Leslys. On Tuesday the Leslys attended a family reunion on the Lesly side of the family at Ralls. Porkey Reese from Meadow visited last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox.

Mrs. James Robinson and children and Mrs. J. O. Webb visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mrs. A. A. Webb.

Weekend guests in the Neal Bradshaw home were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith from Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield. They observed the Littlefields' 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms and children and Lloyd Bradshaw spent Sunday at the Blue Haven Youth Camp out of Las Vega, N. M. Lloyd and Kelly Mimms will spend the next two weeks at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson and boys from Muleshoe were

dinner guests Monday in the Bill Lancaster home. Tommy and Steve Donaldson from Andrews were also at the Lancasters and will stay the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carroll and daughter from Hale Center visited Friday night in the Paul Zahn home.

Mrs. W. P. Jennings from Lubbock is visiting this week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Price and family from Clovis visited Sunday with the Gene Phillips family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor and family from Denver City spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nowell.

Sunday visitors in the Tice Hugg home were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster, Jim and Tommy from Amarillo.

Mrs. Demp Foster and boys and Mrs. Rhiney Steinbock spent a long weekend at Wichita Falls visiting with their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee accompanied Bert Gordon to Dallas last weekend to be with Mrs. Gordon and her father, C. D. Adams, who had major surgery Monday. Mrs. Gordon returned home with the group having been with her father for the past two weeks. She hopes to be able to bring him to her home some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Weir spent the weekend in Acuff and Ralls visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. R. H. Cox and Leroy, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. P. Wilson from Friona, left Monday morning for a week's visit in Duncan, Okla., with relatives.

Jimmie and Sussie Carpenter left Sunday for a week's visit

with their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Predsley, in Grandfield, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templeton and family attended a fish fry Thursday night at the E. J. Rose home in Earth.

Mrs. Frankie Lane from Linwood, Calif., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hardage. Over the weekend other visitors in the Hardage home were her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tedder, Linda and Gary from Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter and James were weekend visitors in Odessa with the Loren Howards.

Mrs. Perry Barnes and granddaughters, Wynell Barnes and Charlotte Seaton, left last Wednesday with a daughter, Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee and Carolyn for Corpus Christi. Mrs. Barnes, Wynell and Charlotte will visit in San Antonio with Mrs. Lester Barnes and boys for about a week before going on to Corpus Christi. On Wednesday Joe Scott Menefee also left with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Menefee, for Houston where Menefee will consult a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and family visited in Hobbs Sunday with his cousin, W. J. Harbour, who is confined to the hospital with a broken leg.

Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Ernest Nowell were expected home the first of the week from Dallas where they were at the bedside of Mrs. Nowell's brother, Willie Frank Wagon, last week. Wagon was reported to be improving and had been moved to Sidney to the home of an uncle.

Friday night visitors in the R. L. Forrester home were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crabtree and Pam from Levelland, another daughter, the W. R. Crabtree family from Levelland, who

had been vacationing over Texas spent the weekend with the Forresters. Sunday visitors were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilke from Wilson, and the Gene Forrester family.

Mrs. L. B. Plummer and daughter, Dorothy, from Austin left Sunday after a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Greene, and her brother, the L. F. Greene family of Pleasant Valley. Also visiting last week with Mrs. Greene were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson from Houston. Johnson is her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lewis from Frederick, Okla., visited this past week with their daughter, the J. B. Wrights. They also visited in Olton with a sister of Mrs. Lewis who is not well. On Saturday the Ray

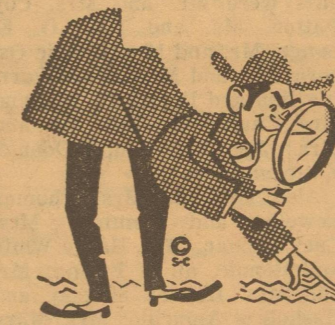
Lovejoys and Barry from Lovington, N. M., came by to spend a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Gene White, Loretta and Jeannie, from Corpus Christi are visiting this week with Gene's mother, Mrs. G. E. White, other friends and relatives. Mrs. G. E. White had surgery on her leg last week at a Clovis hospital but is at home now resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morton from Dimmitt visited Sunday evening with the Rufus Carters.

Per capita consumption of butter in 1957 was 8½ pounds, says the National Dairy Council on its recent issue of "How Americans Use Their Dairy Foods," an annual statistical publication.

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Social Events of Interest

Reception Held In Guy Latta Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Canyon were honored with a silver wedding anniversary reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latta of Friona. The serving table was covered with white net over taffeta and was caught at regular intervals down each side with silver wedding bells and shirred net.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue and white carnations, silver leaves, and blue candles. A double wedding ring wedding cake on a silver tray completed the decorations. Mrs. Wanette Burrow and Mrs. Doyle Green served punch and cake to the guests.

Three of the couple's four children attended the reception. Hubert Green of Priest River, Idaho, was unable to be present. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Green and Jere of Amarillo; Mrs. Wanette Burrow and Brenda of Albuquerque; and Richard Green of Canyon.

About 45 guests called during the afternoon. Others assisting with the house party were Mrs. John Benger, Mrs. Johnnie Benger, and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Ice Cream Party Honors S. Williams

Several members of the Co-Op Little League team and their parents met at the City Park Thursday evening after the ball game for an ice cream supper honoring Sam Williams, who serves as manager of the team. Williams was also presented wrought iron smoking stands as a token of appreciation from the boys.

Those present were Mrs. Lucy Altman and Ronnie; Mrs. J. P. Ready and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sides and James Edgar; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weatherly and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson and Donnie; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reznik and Mike;

Also Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hand and Nicky; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurst and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gore and Steve; James Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reed and Gerald; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garth and Michael Ray; Also Mrs. Benny Taylor and Billy; and Mrs. Clyde Fields and Roger.

Girl Scouts Go Camping

A group of Girl Scouts met at the Herschel Johnson home northwest of town Wednesday evening for an overnight camp. Each girl was assigned specific chores to do and the camp was set up by the Girl Scout rules.

Supper Wednesday evening and breakfast Thursday morning were cooked over a camp fire.

Adults present were Mrs. Herschel Johnson and Mrs. Vernon Roberts. Others attending were Connie Schlenker, Jill Blackburn, Janet Rushing, Jan Wells, Janet Stevick, Frieda Floyd, Mary Ann Roberts, Sylvia Stokes, Rita Collier, Gail Varner, Sarah Ann Fallwell, Kay Johnson, and Nancy Faught from Austin.

Surprise Party Honors Roy Cokers

Friends and relatives of the Roy Cokers surprised them with a housewarming in their home Thursday evening. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carlisle, and Faye Southward.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of flowers grown by Mrs. Lucy Vestal. The evening was spent visiting and playing games. Refreshments were served by the hosts.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Lee Curry, Bob Coker, Paul Coker, Bill Turner, Floyd Coker, Joe Douglas, Jim Maynard and Karen, Jim Southward, Fern Barnett, Sam Bailey, Perry McMinn, C. V. Burgess and Melvin Burgess, Nel-

Frionans Attend Baptist Meeting

son Noon, Craig and Ricky, L. B. Lookingbill, and Russell Hunter; Also Messrs. and Mmes. Roy M. Miller, Olaf Rankin, L. W. Gibson, Irby Carlisle, W. E. Upton, and C. A. Turner; Bill Carthel, Gayle and Charlotte Campbell of Midland, and Dwain Worley.

Housewarming Honors Lewellens

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Lewellen and daughters, Donna and Pamela, were honored with a weekend housewarming in their new home. Saturday evening a group of friends and relatives surprised the Lewellens by calling on them.

Those present and sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Patton, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parr, Iva Ben and Donna Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewellen, Donnie, Katie and Bobby; Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewellen and Tommy, Mrs. Lucy Altman, Mrs. Henry White and Ronnie, all of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shapley and Haskell of Amarillo; Mrs. Mary Brandvik of Gruver; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shapley of McAllen; and Mr. and Mrs. Burch Tyson of Amarillo.

Sunday guests in the Lewellen home were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lewellen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matlock, Paula and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lewellen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewellen, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kelley and daughters, all of Plainview; Also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooper of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratliff of Amarillo; and the following from Halfway: Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Craig and son, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Very Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen Hooper.

Picnic Honors New Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Houlette, and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Taylor were honored guests at a neighborhood block party in the Jim McLean back yard Monday evening of last week. Art Lara of Amarillo was a special guest.

Others present for the outdoor supper were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Caffey and Cynthia Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stokes, Jolynda, Jimmy and Carol; Mrs. Dorothy Hough, Sally and Larry; Ed and Bill Massie; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb; and Mrs. Bertie Stowers;

Also Mr. and Mrs. David Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beene, Jay and Ramey, and Mrs. F. L. Reed.

Arrive From Germany Thursday

Mrs. Jael Wilhelm and daughter, Sanya, arrived in Friona at noon today by train. They came from Germany to New York, where they were met by Bianca Wilhelm Monday.

Mrs. Wilhelm and her daughters, Bianca and Sanya, and granddaughter, Dagmar, are related to the Rudolph Renners and will be guests in their home. Mrs. Wilhelm and Dagmar plan to reside in Friona permanently but Bianca and Sanya will depart soon for a dancing engagement. They were well known as a ballet team in Germany.

Party Honors Kirk Cummings

Mrs. Doyle Cummings honored her son, Kirk, with a party in observance of his fifth birthday Monday afternoon in the family home. Aqua, pink, and white decorations were used on the birthday cake.

After a game session refreshments of punch and cake were served. Favors were bracelets and watches. Guests were Nick McKinney, Jimmy Love, Lorene Hale, Kay and Jill Riethmayer, Ken, Nate, and Connie Stark of Hereford, Donna Howard, Rex Hand, and Amy Sue Renner;

Also Johnny and Clay Bandy, Bill and Steve Thompson, Scott Lillard, Gay Walsh, Shella Struve, Bruce Cassidy of Bovina, Monty Cassidy of Texico, and Scott, Terri, and Lisa Cummings.

Others present were Emmy Love, Doris Hale, Sue Stark, Letha Howard, Billy Jo Hand, Lucy Welch, Patsy Bandy, Marcella Cassidy of Bovina; Rose Cassidy of Texico, and Bertie Burton.

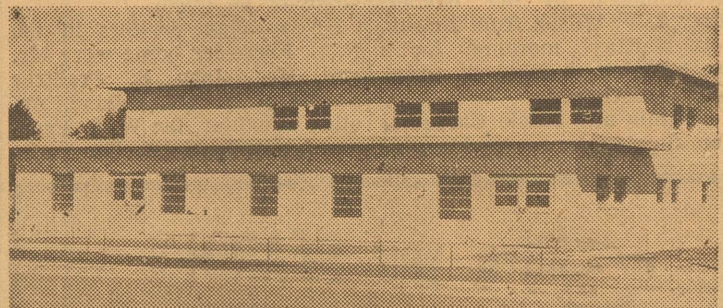
Picnic At Conchas

Conchas Lake near Tucumcari was the scene of an all-day picnic Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brookfield, Ronnie, and Joan Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rector, Roma Lee and Chuck; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oldham,

Frionans Vacation In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Squyres left Saturday afternoon for a ten-day vacation in the mountains of New Mexico. While they are gone, Larry Hollis and Buddy Gale are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Squyres, all of Tulia.

Kenny is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. O'Connor at Andrews. The entire family plans to be back in Friona about the first of August.



WHO TOLD YOU?

When Adam found that he was naked, he discovered it in the wrong way, and God asked him "Who told thee that thou wast naked?" (Gen. 3:11). Could it be that God is today asking us the same question about the things that we know and do? WHO TOLD YOU TO PRACTICE THE THINGS YOU DO IN CHRISTIANITY?

Who has told the man to offer his first-born to the crocodiles? Who told the native of Africa he can have several wives? Who told him to practice Lobolo? We think these to be strange and without real authority, but where is our authority for what we do? WHO TOLD YOU?

SALVATION OUTSIDE THE CHURCH

Who told you that the church was not essential and you could be saved outside of it? Did Christ? Did Paul? Did Peter?

Paul wrote, "Christ is head of the church, and he is the savior of the body." (Eph. 5:33). The blood of Christ is for redemption of man, but the blood of Christ was used to purchase the church; therefore, redemption is in the church. (Acts 20:28). "The Lord added to the church daily, those that were being saved." (Acts 2:47).

BAPTISM NOT NECESSARY

Who told you that baptism was not necessary? Did the Apostles, guided by the Spirit, ever tell an audience that baptism was not necessary? Peter told the audience at Pentecost that baptism was "for the remission of sins" and later wrote, "baptism doth also now save us." (Acts 2:38; I Pet. 3:21). If you think baptism is non-essential, your authority didn't come from Peter! Paul wrote that we are "baptized into Christ." (Rom. 6:3,4; Gal. 3:27).

It was Christ who walked about 65 miles to be baptized of John and before he left the earth gave the commission that authorized baptism for every creature. (Mk. 16:15, 16).

By whose authority are you walking in religion? WHO TOLD YOU?

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Jackie, Jimmie, and Darrell; Also Mr. and Mrs. Don McMahon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, all of Friona; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, Becky, Rondal, and Ricky and Chang Youngshine of Hereford. The group returned late Sunday.

Days To Midland

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day Sr. and Mrs. T. B. Armstrong spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glass of Midland. Glass is Mrs. Armstrong's brother and Mrs. Day's uncle.



Little Leaguers in your family or neighborhood are excellent picture subject material.

"Play Ball!"

The clean sharp whack as wood meets leather—is there any other sound that's a surer sign of spring? It's baseball time around the country and no picture-taker has to wait for the big stadium game to get exciting action shots. There's plenty of picture material awaiting you on the Little League circuit at any neighborhood park, playground or empty lot.

If your household boasts a young man in a visored cap wearing a baseball mitt, just follow him almost any Saturday morning. Otherwise, amble over to the nearest park or school playground and follow the sound of high-pitched voices until you're right in the midst of a game in action. There it is—every bit as good for snaphooting as what you see on a large stadium diamond—the pitcher winding up and exploding into a pitch, the stance of the batter, the swipe at the ball, the quick movement of the players, the roar of the spectators, the grim-faced referee, the bench filled with eager young "replacements."

to have a camera with a fast shutter unless you're planning to concentrate on the running action of the game. Your trusty box camera can actually do wonders with the material at hand, for a speed of 1/25th of a second is all you need to catch the dramatic highlights of the play.

With a simple camera, however, you'll do well to use your flash equipment even if there's a bright sun in the sky. Flash will increase the effective speed of your shutter to the point where it's about the equivalent of 1/100th of a second—or fast enough to catch all the action of your subjects.

The way you handle your camera can make a world of difference to the final prints. This is no time to have to fuss with adjustments—so have fresh film in your camera, exposure and distance pre-set for the general prevailing conditions. Try to shoot from waist level, if you can. That way, you won't miss any of the fast action which may be over by the time you raise the camera to your eye.

—John Van Guilder

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<p>Men's Work Sox White, Gray, Random Size 8-12 4 pair \$1.00</p>	<p>Nationally Advertised Fully Combed Wrinkle Resistant Material Piece Goods Dollar Day \$1.00 Yard</p>
<p>Crease Resistant PRINTS Values To \$1.00 Yd. 2 yds. \$1.00</p>	<p>Girls' ANKLETS Mercerized Cotton 3 Pr. \$1.00</p>

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<p>Children's Dresses \$2.98 Values \$1.77 \$4.98 Values \$2.77 \$6.95 Values \$3.97 \$9.95 Values \$5.97</p>	<p>PIECE GOODS In order to get our customers acquainted with this wonderful fabric we are reducing the price on this pattern just received. This is a 65% Dacron 35% SuPima cotton, 45 inches wide. No Iron — Reg. \$1.69 Yard \$1.00 Yard</p>	<p>Just Arrived! 45 Inch Wide Drip Dry Nationally Advertised Check Gingham Regular 98c Yard 77c Yard</p>
<p>LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SPORTSWEAR Values to \$2.98 \$2.27 Values to \$4.98 \$2.97 Values to \$6.95 \$3.97</p>	<p>MEN'S and BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$1.98 \$1.47 Values to \$2.98 \$2.27 Values to \$4.98 \$2.97 Values to \$6.95 \$4.97</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK of Men's Dress Straw HATS Values to \$5.00 \$1.97</p>
<p>WESTERN STRAW HATS Reg. \$3.98 \$2.47 Reg. \$5.00 \$2.97</p>	<p>GIRLS' PAJAMAS Regular \$2.98 \$1.97</p>	<p>LADIES' and CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS Reg. \$1.98 \$ 1.47 Reg. \$2.98 \$ 1.97 Reg. \$4.98 \$ 2.97 Reg. \$8.95 \$ 5.97 Reg. \$14.95 \$ 9.97 Reg. \$19.95 \$12.97</p>

Hurst's

FRIONA

NEED A HOME LOAN?

SEE FIRST FEDERAL

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

CLOVIS

SEE Ethridge-Spring Agency

Ph. 2121 or 5551, Friona

Fidelis Class Meets Friday

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Fidelis class met Friday evening in the home of Juanee Green.

visit in the homes of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day Sr., and her grandmother, Mrs. T. B. Armstrong.

Swimming Party Honors Guest

Sally Osborn honored Linda Matzner of Fort Worth, who was a guest of Suzanne Taylor last week, with a swimming party at Hereford Thursday afternoon.

From California

Betty Jane Redfearn of San Bernardino, Calif., arrived in Friona Tuesday for a two-week

Shirley Hogue of Lubbock, formerly of Friona, visited relatives and friends here last weekend.



MRS. TROY RAY

Rebecca Class Meets

Rebecca class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Ethel Chitwood Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Troy Ray Cook of the Week

Our cook of the week this time is a homemaker who might be termed a newcomer to our town. She is Mrs. Troy Ray and the family home is at 906 Prospect Street.

covered in refrigerator to use when needed.

JELLO SALAD

Place in pan juice from 1 small can pineapple, 1 package cream cheese, 8 marshmallows. Beat until melted.

WRESTLING AT THE BULL BARN - HEREFORD Saturday, August 2, 9 p. m.

TAG TEAM MATCH Dory Funk and Bob Geigel vs Iron Mike and Ricky Romero (2 out of 3 falls or 1 hour time limit)

TWO PRELIMINARY MATCHES Dory Funk vs Iron Mike - 1 fall or 20 minutes Bob Geigel vs Ricky Romero - 1 fall or 20 minutes

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an amendment to Section 62 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas...

High Plains Savings & Loan Association Hereford

3 1/2% Per Annum On Insured Savings Deposits May Be Made Locally See ERIC RUSHING Agent Ph. 5301 Friona

COMMERCIAL and HOME LOANS logo and text.

Grandparents Attend Party

Special guests at the birthday party of Blaine Dee Baxter were all his grandparents and great-grandparents.

Nunns Return

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nunn and children returned late Sunday after spending the weekend vacationing at Corpus Christi.

EASY PUNCH

2 pkgs. strawberry Kool-Aid 2 pkgs. orange Kool-Aid 1 tall can pineapple juice 4 lemons sugar to taste Mix all ingredients thoroughly then add enough water to make 1 1/2 gallons.

BAKED HAM PASTE

Mix together 1 cup flour, 2/3 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons ground cloves, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 2 tablespoons dry mustard, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon salt, and 1/2 cup water.

NEWS FROM BLACK

MRS. DICK ROCKEY We would like to extend our sympathy to Coy Patton on the death of his grandfather, Mr. Harwell of Dallas.

Weekend - Dollar Day Sale Sale Begins Thursday, July 31

Advertisement for clothing sale: Ladies' and Children's SKIRTS, BLOUSES and SUMMER DRESSES 1/2 Off. Ladies' and Children's SPORTSWEAR Reduced 1/3. Men's and Boys' SUMMER SHIRTS Reduced 1/3. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOES 1/2 PRICE. Ladies' and Children's SHOES \$200 Pair. PIECE GOODS Values to \$2.00 Yard 79c Yard. White BOBBY SOX 3 pair for \$100. FOSTER'S DRY GOODS. Phone 3162. Clothes For The Family. Friona.

DENVER BISCUITS (Yeast Rolls)

Scald 1 quart milk. Then add 1 cup sugar and 1 cup shortening. When cool add 1 package dry yeast which has been dissolved in 1/2 cup cold water. Add enough flour to make batter as for cake.

They Measure Up

Advertisement for Frigidaire: As your family grows you will enjoy up-to-date cooking on a new '58 ELECTRIC RANGE by FRIGIDAIRE. See Them Today. Reeve Chevrolet Co. FRIONA.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HJR #48-Number Five on the Ballot. PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 11 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HJR #36-Number Eight on the Ballot. PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 12 proposing an amendment to Section 51a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas...

Large advertisement for LOYDE A. COUNTY BREWER JUDGE. The text is arranged in a large, stylized font across the bottom of the page.



WATER, WATER ALL AROUND — Highway 60 through Friona became a raging torrent Sunday afternoon when rain gauged in various parts of town from two to three inches lashed the town in less than an hour. The above picture was taken in front of Herring Implement Company on the highway looking east.



ANYHOW THE KIDS HAD FUN — Although the severe rain brought a small amount of hail, after the rain began to slacken kids broke out long unused bathing suits, or just took off their shoes, and had a ball in the muddy waters. The above picture was taken in the eastern section of Friona along Highway 60 in front of the Earl Drake home. Various observers commented that "somebody goofed" when laying down plans for the highway for the waters covered the islands in the middle of the road and flooded several business houses in this section of town.

Northside Club Has Guest Speaker

Evelyn Ray, who will be a senior at Texas Tech at Lubbock this fall, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Northside Home Demonstration Club at the American Legion Hall Friday afternoon.

Miss Ray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ray and is a 1955 graduate of Friona High School.

The program was on family travel. Gerry Sherrieb was the hostess and Inez Sherley received the hostess gift. Jessie Douglas is a new member of the club.

Attending the meeting besides those already mentioned were Ruby Robards, Lucy Faye Conanougher, Druella Paul, Johnnie Stokes, Gladys Wright, Nellie Ray, Elizabeth Gore, Olive Masie, Faye McMahan, and Laurietta Brookfield.

Art Group Makes Plans

Plans have been made by a group of art enthusiasts for regular monthly meetings. The meetings will be at the American Legion Hall the first Thursday evening of each month. Anyone in the area who is interested in art is invited to attend the meetings.

A special tour has been planned for Thursday evening August 7. The group will meet in front of the Legion Hall basement at 6:15 and will then go to local places of interest and make sketches.

Two new bulletins have just been released—one by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and one by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The former is B-896, "Texas Guide for Growing Irrigated Cotton." It discusses such topics as planting dates, seeding dates, fertility requirements, weed control, diseases and insects, defoliation and harvesting of irrigated cotton. The latter is a summary of results and conclusions derived from statewide small grain tests. Both may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

An occasional coating of clear nail polish on hooks and metal parts of fishing plugs will help keep them from rusting.—Sports Afield

—FOR SALE—

Forney Arc WELDERS and Supplies

SOME GOOD USED WELDERS

Earl R. Jameson
2605 Ross - Clovis
Phone PO 3-9239

Relatives Visit Bob Crozier

Weekend guests in the home of Bob Crozier were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Crozier of San Antonio; a brother, Walton G. Crozier and his wife and son, Roger, also of San Antonio; a nephew, Allen Crozier of Houston; and a sister, Mary Crozier, from Venezuela.

Miss Crozier has been teaching school in South America several years and plans to return there after a visit with her relatives in the states.

Most folks don't know it but Ez worked as a salesman once—got two orders—"get out and stay out."

From the West Palm Beach, Fla., Post-Times: "Government ownership of industry is socialism. And when the Federal government of the United States takes 52 percent of the profits of a corporation in the form of income taxes, it 'owns'—in effect—52 percent of the shares of that corporation. It need not actually own the cow, if it gets the milk—and it does."

The Internal Revenue Service's recent decision to disallow the cost of certain utility advertising as a legitimate business expense will be strenuously fought by The Southern Company, its president states. In his words, the attempt "to deny the investor-owned electric industry the right to free

speech" will be met with stern opposition.

A Wall Street Journal feature article, written by Roscoe Born, reports that "organized labor is winding up its worst year at the polls." This has to do with National Labor Rel-

ations Board elections during the fiscal year which is about to end. Mr. Born adds that "more workers than ever before in the board's 23-year history have cast their ballots against unionism."

Texas is a big state—don't try to cover too much of it in one weekend trip, says the Texas Safety Association. Plan your driving schedule so you can get where you're going without having to drive at excessive speeds. In other words, slow down and live.

LIFE

is the acceptance of obligations.

LIFE INSURANCE

is the easiest way to discharge them

BILL WOODLEY, Representative

Republic National Life Insurance Co.

Dallas, Texas

LIFE & HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

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RELAX on your vacation with no worry about cash. With one of our low-cost loans, you can take up to 36 months to repay. See us today.

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Ph. 3301

Legion Bldg.



Determine How Much You Need, Then See Us For Quick-Cash. Call Or Come In Right Away.

Ware's

FRIONA

the new eased look...

for now and fall suits of dacron/crepe tail with the look of raw silk

17⁹⁵



viewed from any angle, they're news... phillips fashions' trans-season two pieces with new eased backs — fashioned of dacron/crepe tail blend with the look of raw silk.

above: batwing suit with full blouson back, three-quarter push-up sleeves, small detachable satin extra collar. black, red, green, blue... sizes 8 to 18. **17.95**

left: two-piece suit with slightly bloused back, banded with dyed-to-match satin, detachable satin collar. black, red, green, blue... sizes 8 to 18. **17.95**

Your Home-Owned Affiliated Food Store JOHNSON'S CORNER GROCERY

S & H Green Stamps — Double on Wednesday

With Cash Purchase of \$2.50 or More

You Are Invited!

Specials Run Through Saturday, August 2

Swift's Honey Cup	1/2 Gallon	Maxwell House Instant	6 Oz.
MELLORINE	39c	COFFEE	\$1.13
Shurfine Frozen	6 Oz.	Shurfine	300 Can
LEMONADE	3 for 29c	PORK & BEANS	3 for 29c
Shurfresh	Lb. Pkg.	Shurfine Chunk Pack	6 Oz.
MARGARINE	2 for 37c	TUNA	2 for 55c
Shurfresh	2 Lb. Pkg.	Shurfine Thrown Stuffed Manz.	
CHEESE SPREAD	59c	OLIVES	2 for 43c
Soflin	80 Count	Shurfine	Pint Jar
NAPKINS	2 for 25c	SALAD DRESSING	25c
Shurfresh Hamburger Sliced	22 Oz.	Shurfine	20 1/2 Oz.
DILL PICKLES	29c	MUSTARD	19c
Shurfine	3 Lb. Can	Arrow — Briquettes	10 Lb. Bag
SHORTENING	75c	CHARCOAL	65c

ENJOY SUMMER WITH A...

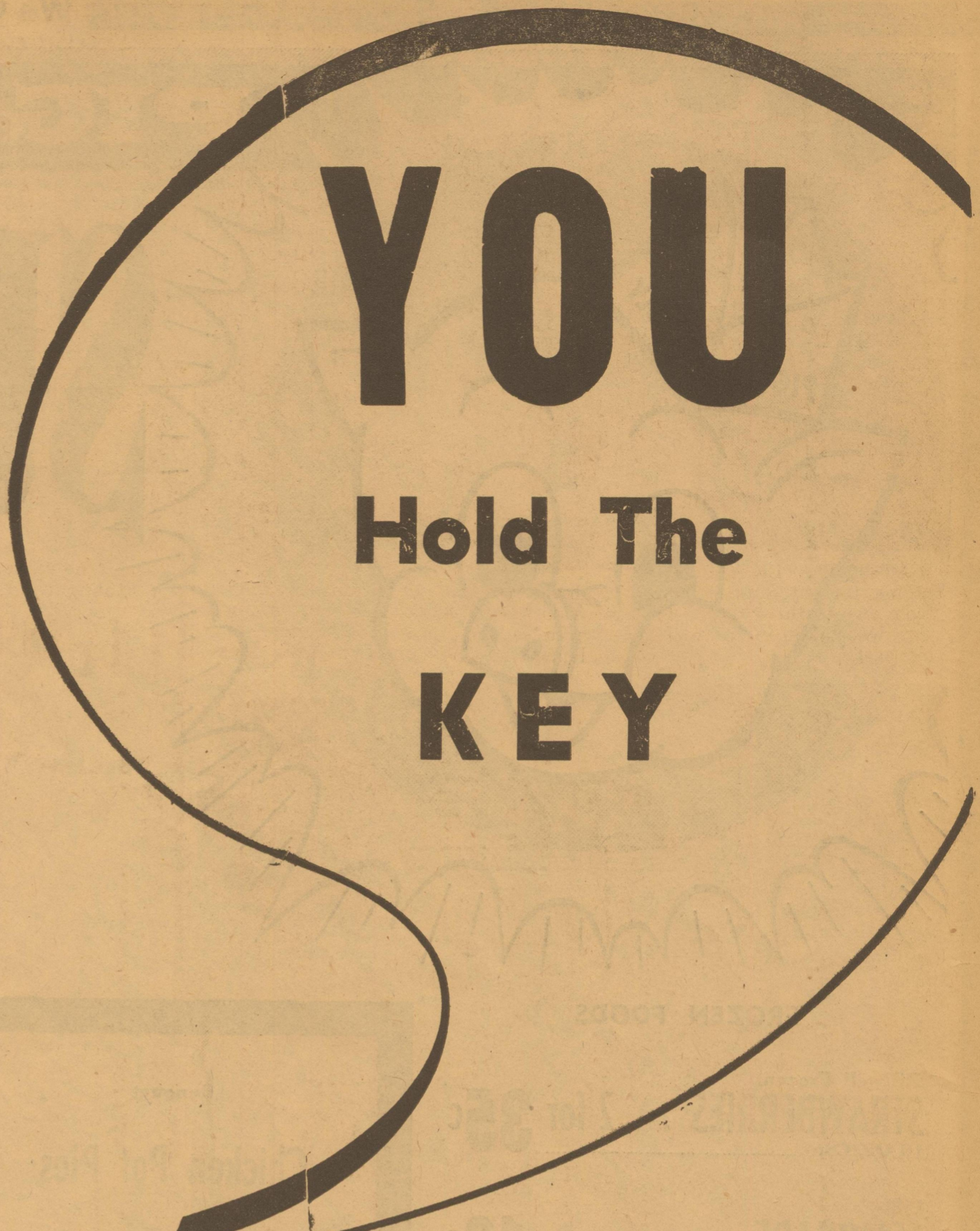
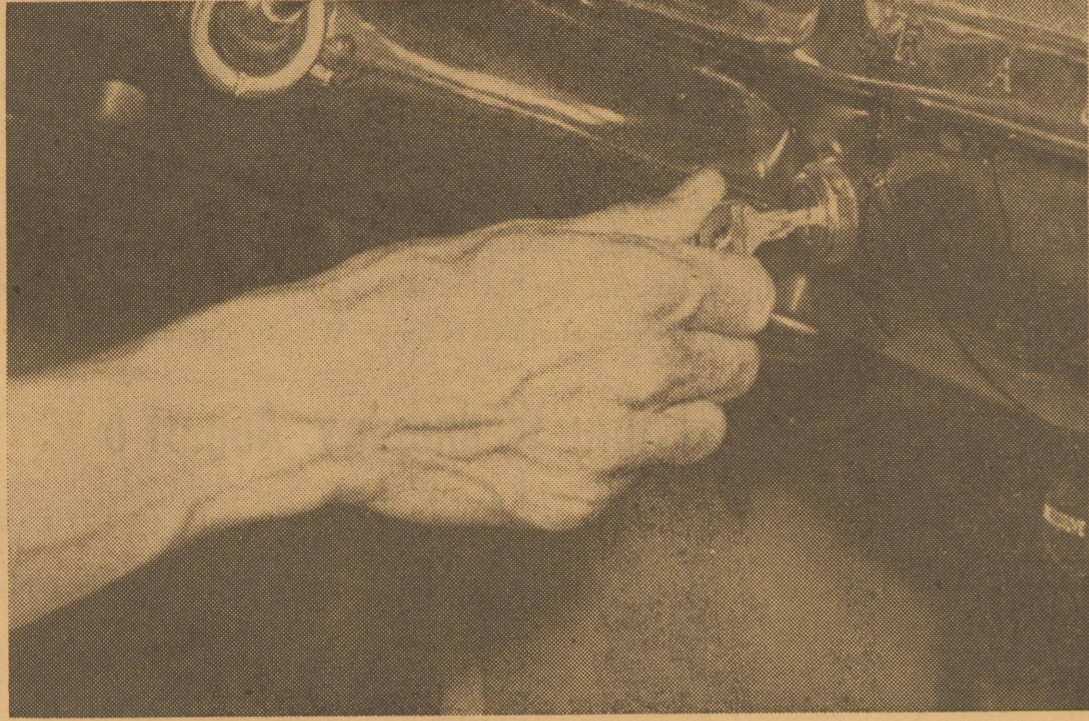
Shurfine PAPER PLATE PARTY

--- FRESH MEATS ---

Armour's Cresson	BACON	lb. 56c
Chuck	ROAST	lb. 52c
Longhorn	CHEESE	lb. 49c

--- FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES ---

Hales	PEACHES	lb. 15c
Calif. Large	BELL PEPPERS	lb. 14c
Long White	POTATOES	lb. 5c



To Lower Auto Insurance Rates

Your Insurance Rate Is Governed By:

YOUR COMMUNITY

Each state is divided into areas called "rating territories." Your insurance rate is based on losses paid involving cars garaged in your area. If — Accidents are severe and frequent — OR — claims and jury verdicts are unduly high — YOU pay for it in higher rates. You and your neighbors write your own rates with your driving habits.

YOUR CAR USAGE

A lower rate is paid for a car devoted to personal use than the rate paid on a car that is used for business or commercial uses. Why? Because the insurance loss record is lower. Here again you help create your own rate. It is only fair that your rate fits your car usage. A better record means a better rate.

YOUR AGE GROUP

Your insurance rate changes with your age group. This is done so that mature drivers are not penalized by irresponsible young drivers. Records show that drivers under 25 have 65 per cent more accidents than older drivers.

YOUR CLAIM COSTS

are made up of such factors as severity and frequency of accidents, auto replacement prices, repair bills, medical expenses, jury awards and claim settlements. Over the years these expenses have increased tremendously. The average cost of settling a claim has gone up 150 per cent since 1940. All costs are up — this combined with sky-high jury awards punish YOU with higher insurance rates.

YOU — THE JURY

This is the golden key to your insurance rates, you and your neighbor play a major role in writing rates when you serve on a jury. There is an upward trend in high jury awards. It is these extravagant verdicts based on emotion rather than facts that help increase insurance rates.

YOU HOLD THE KEY

Automobile insurance rates are based on the amount of jury verdicts and claims paid, and the cost of administration. This cost is shared proportionately by YOU and everyone enjoying the protective coverage of insurance. The rates are made on the highway and the courtroom. Your action — behind the wheel — AND — in the jury box, can have considerable effect on the cost of your insurance protection.

This Message Is Sponsored In The Interest Of The Drivers Of Parmer County By:

RUSHING INSURANCE AGENCY

Eric Rushing

Phone 5301

Friona

ETHRIDGE - SPRING AGENCY

Insurance — Loans

Dan Ethridge
Bill Stewart
Frank A. Spring

Phone 2121
or 5551
Friona

DOUGLAS - BINGHAM LAND & INSURANCE AGENCY

Joe Douglas

Dean Bingham

Phone 3151

Friona

L & L INSURANCE AGENCY

Give Us A Chance To Serve You

C. L. Lillard

Marvin Lawson

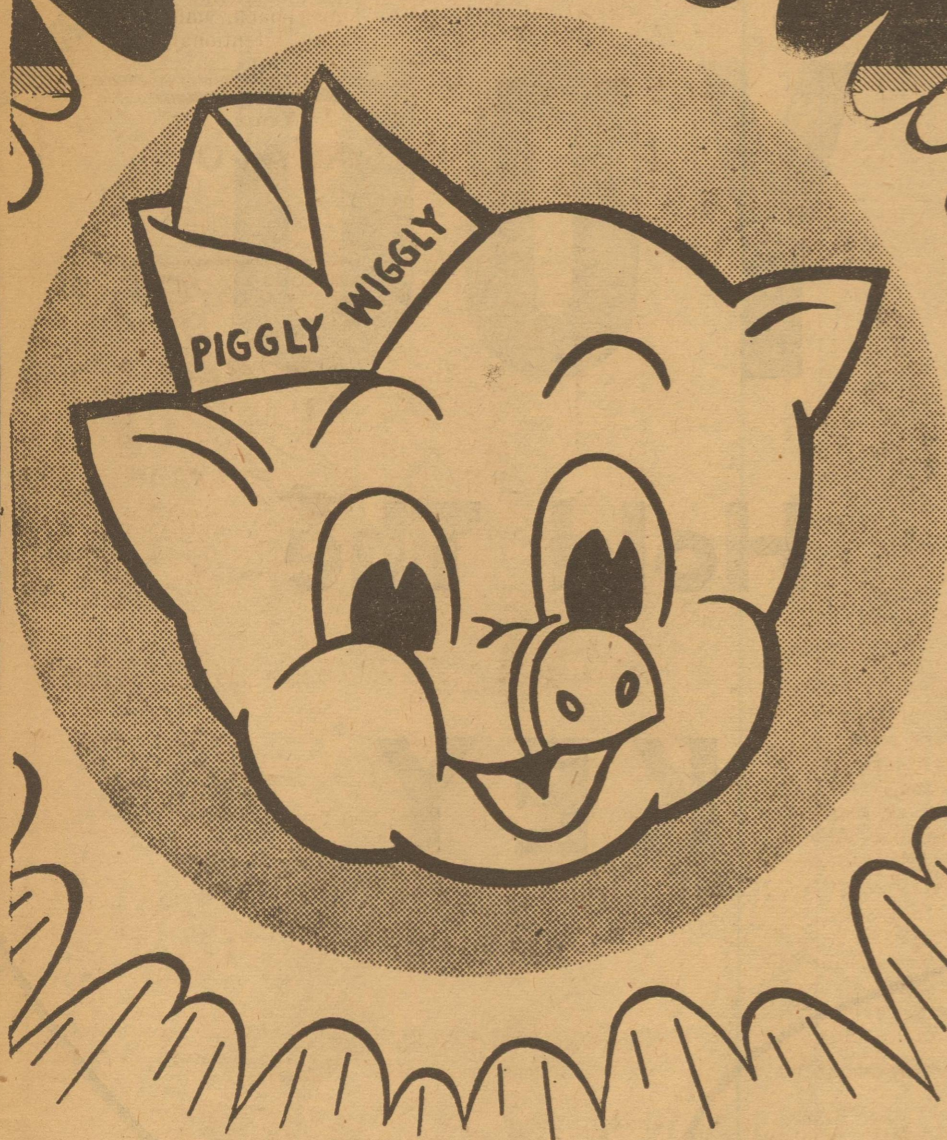
Phone 4771

Friona

We Give S & H Green Stamps

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

SUMMER SALE!



... a real, honest-to-goodness, old-fashioned, true-blue sale: Top values in all the wonderful, healthful summer foods now available! We're all tired of the usual "same-old-stuff" sale... that's why Piggly Wiggly has been particularly careful to make THIS Summer Sale something special! You'll find real food values, hundreds of menu ideas, and you'll be GLAD you shopped Piggly Wiggly during "Summer Sale!"

Prices Good Thursday, July 31 thru Wednesday, August 6

Giant Box **TIDE** **69c** New Fizzies Instant, 8 tablets make 8 big glasses **SOFT DRINK** pkg. **19c**

FROZEN FOODS

Stillwell Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** . . . 2 for **35c**
10 Oz. Can

Libby's **LEMONADE** **19c**
12 Oz. Can

Minute Maid **ORANGE JUICE** . . . **29c**
6 Oz. Can

Banquet
Chicken Pot Pies
8 Oz. Pkg.
19c

Dixie Belle 1 1/2 Lb. Box **HON'Y GRAHAMS** **35c**

Borden's Glacier Club **ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. **59c**

Shurfine 46 Oz. Can **ORANGE JUICE** **39c**

Salad Dressing Quart **MIRACLE WHIP** **49c**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Thompson Seedless — Extra Fancy **GRAPES** Lb. **19c**

Sunkist **ORANGES** 2 lbs. **35c**

Gravenstein — New Crop **APPLES** 2 lbs. **35c**

Colorado Russet **POTATOES** 10 lb. bag **49c**

Center Cut — Good 'n Lean **PORK CHOPS** lb. **59c**

Top Hand — Family Style **BACON** 2 lbs. **\$1.19**

Pinkney's Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** 2 lb. bag **79c**

Old Fashioned **CHEDDAR CHEESE** lb. **59c**

Sun Ray — 4-8 Lb. Average **PICNIC HAM** lb. **43c**

USDA Good Table Trimmed STEAKS **SIRLOIN** or **T-BONE** lb. **85c**

Pepsodent

Shurfine — Chunk Style **TUNA** 2 for **55c**

Soflin Super Soft 80 Count Box **NAPKINS** 2 for **25c**

Shurfresh One Lb. Pkg. **OLEO** . 5 for **\$1.00**
Maxwell House Instant 6 Oz. Jar **COFFEE** **\$1.09**

Morton's Ice Cream 10 Lb. Bag **SALT** **39c**

Holsum 48 Count Box **TEA BAGS** **35c**

Giant

Economy

Size

Toothpaste

with

FREE

HAIRBRUSH

only

69c

We Give Double

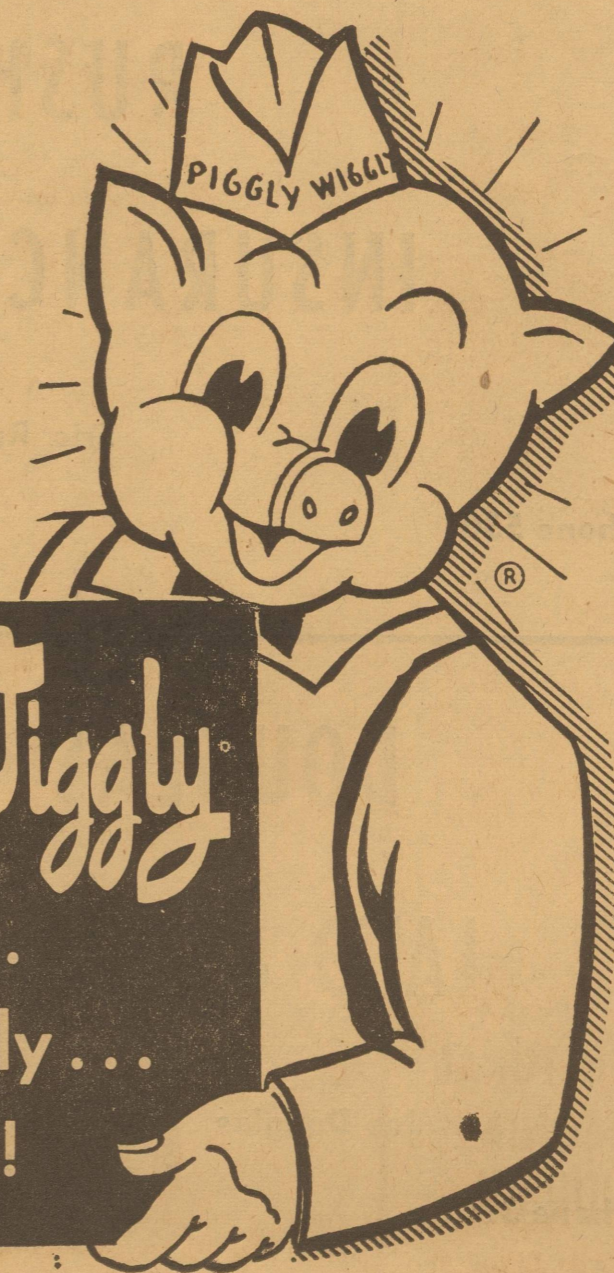
S & H Green Stamps

On All Purchases Over \$2.50

Every Wednesday

Phone 3001

Friona



When you get it at...

Piggly Wiggly

- You are sure it's the best...
- You are sure it's priced fairly...
- You are sure of satisfaction!

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps



Pad and Fan Saves Profit

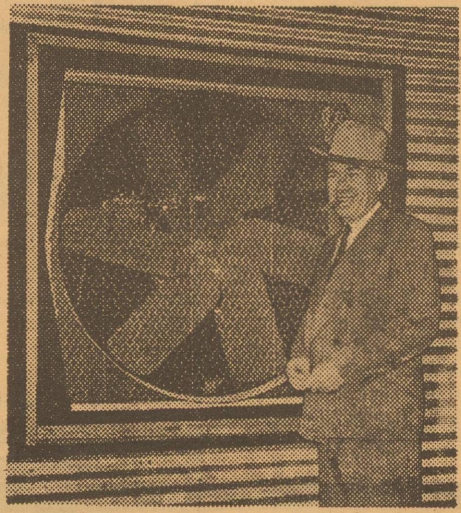
Summer is the time for rejoicing — but not if you are in the egg laying business. To the egg producer, hot summer temperatures can mean fewer and smaller eggs, and the possible heat death of many layers.

Research and testing conducted by Texas A & M College proves the pad and fan cooling method to be effective in reducing layer deaths and improving summer egg production.

Mr. Art Chesher of Littlefield is the first egg producer in the area to install this profit-saving cooling system. A unit has been installed in his 30' by 160' egg laying house using four 1/2 horsepower electric exhaust fans and 50 feet of aspen pads.

The pad and fan cooling system is an overgrown evaporative cooler which may be constructed in size to meet the cooling needs of varying sizes of layer houses. Mr. Chesher, by using 4 electric exhaust fans, gains complete flow of cool air throughout the laying house without the extreme drafts common to evaporative coolers installed in the conventional manner. Water is supplied to the aspen pads through an ordinary 4" eaves gutter and is recirculated by a centrifugal pump pump.

Mr. Chesher expects the pad and fan cooling system to increase summer egg production 20% and reduce layer culling as much as 12% without creating a moisture or litter problem.



Mr. Art Chesher of Littlefield expects the pad and fan cooling system to increase production as much as 20% and reduce layer culling 12%.

IN THE COURTS

CORPORATION COURT

The following cases were tried before Judge Walter Loveless in Corporation Court in Friona during the week ending July 29: Gary Goetz, muffler violation. Raymond Santos, drunk in public place. Jessie Turner, no driver's license.

JP COURT

The following cases were tried before Justice of Peace Walter Loveless during the week ending July 29:

Arthur Bethel, overload. Roger Gee, no driver's license. Bobby Joe Blackburn, running stop sign. Charles W. Pemberton, overload. Jimmy Ray Ivey, running stop sign. Skelton Eakins, drunk in public place. Jasper Gibbs, drunk in public place. Floyd Crume, speeding.

BIRTHS

The following births were registered with Justice of Peace Walter Loveless from the Parmer County Community Hospital during the week ending July 29:

Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bentley of Friona at 4:55 a.m. July 16 weighing 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ernest Goetsch of Farwell at 5:40 a.m. July 23 weighing 5 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

Girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller of Friona at 10:12 p.m. July 23 weighing 7 lbs. 2 3/4 oz.

ASIAN PROGRAM BEGUN

Enormous significance for the progress of Asian countries attaches to the plan to develop the basin of the Mekong River, which flows through Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Vietnam. The United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, which is helping the four riparian countries to coordinate their efforts on the program, has announced a \$2,000,000 contribution from the United States, for hydrological surveys along the main stream and its tributaries; another of \$150,000 from France; and the donation of several small vessels from New Zealand, for the use of the survey teams. The preliminary stage of technical studies is expected to require three years.

Weight watchers will be interested to know that dairy foods—while they furnish so much in the way of needed nutrients—account for only one sixth of the food energy of our nation's diet. In other words, they're packed with nutrition per calorie.

Doyle Cummings Family Returns

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cummings, Scott, Terri Sue, and Kirk, returned Wednesday evening after spending ten days camping in Holy Ghost Canyon in the mountains of New Mexico.

The family made a side trip into Santa Fe for one weekend. The youngest member of the family, Lisa, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel O'Brian and daughters while her family was on vacation.

Watsons Return

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson returned Tuesday afternoon of last week from Pringle, where they had been assisting Mr. and Mrs. Don Hunt in moving from Sunray to Pringle. The Hunts have been teaching in Sunray for several years and Hunt will serve as principal of the Pringle school.

Dairy cows produce more milk per cow each year. This trend has been going on for many years, largely through improved breeding and feeding practices adopted by dairy farmers. And it's a good thing, too, for both consumer and farmer. For example, if last year's dairy herd of 20 1/2 million dairy cows had produced milk at only the per cow production rate of 1925, there would have had to have been 10 million additional cows to supply the milk consumed.

JET AGE ENIGMAS

The expanding use of commercial jet aircraft flying at higher altitudes poses the need to devise better forecasting methods. The World Meteorological Organization of the United Nations has initiated a study of the existing techniques, to meet the changed conditions and to provide one of the bases for an international warning service for planes. The executive committee of the WMO has put the enterprise on a priority basis, and has pointed out that underwater earth tremors and tropical storms that cause tidal waves should also be made the subject of intensive scientific investigation.

West Point, Miss., Daily Times Leader: "Companies with an aggregate of more than 5 million workers have turned to self-help programs to pull themselves out of a recession. Those putting more money in research, promotion and advertising report sales up, and profits expectations higher. By the same token, pessimists are those who have pulled the shutters after them in the storm. These are some of the findings of the American Management Association, which polled its members as they gathered for the economic mobilization conference to exchange views on restoring prosperity."

Le Roy, Illinois, Journal: "Down through the years newspapers, and their editors and publishers, have been accused of a good many things not includ-

ing libel, dishonesty, tactlessness, sensationalism and lack of principle and ethics. But one thing of which they haven't been accused is not being outspoken. One of our favorite examples of that last trait comes from a paper out in Oklahoma where personal journalism is featured as a virtue and not a crime. Under the masthead the editor says: 'If you feel you have been stabbed unduly, come in and we will take it back, unless the stabbing was intentional.'"

Is Your Car Like An Oven?

LET US INSTALL A MARK IV Air Conditioner Today
We Service All Models Auto Air Conditioners—
Expert Body Repair
CITY BODY SHOP
— FRIONA —

Joint Safety Program Planned

A joint program on Driver's Safety has been planned by members of the Northside and Friona Home Demonstration Clubs for Friday, August 8, at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Cecil McNeil of the Amarillo office of the Texas Department of Public Safety will give an illustrated talk on the importance of driving safely.

Following the program will be an ice cream social. The presidents, Inez Sherley and Phyllis Sanders, urge every member of the two clubs to attend and to bring their husbands and children.

Bellingham, Wash., Herald: "A proposed curfew law would make parents responsible for their children. Then there might be consideration given to a law to make parents accountable to their children."

"DONKEY POLO" MATCH

From the Gaza strip comes word of a festival organized by Canadian troops of the United Nations Emergency Force, in cooperation with the First Parachute Battalion of India, for the benefit of needy Arab refugee children. The main event on the program was a "donkey polo" game in which the Canadians and Indians used brooms instead of mallets and a volleyball for a puck. The Indians won.

The carnival, which included

a stage show with Canadian entertainers, games of chance, and rides on the donkeys and on camels, provided a good time for all and raised \$850. It was presented to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.

National Petroleum News reports that 20 major oil companies plan to spend a total of \$210 million on marketing capital expenditures this year. The biggest chunk—57 percent—will go for building and rehabilitating service stations.

Spend for Your Home FIRST

... it's your only real security!

Don't let your home depreciate by neglecting repairs or improvements. Taking care of even the little jobs can avoid major expense later on.

We're Always at Home
When it comes to HOUSE QUESTIONS

... feel free to call on us for advice, suggestions or help with your building, remodeling or repairing problems. We endeavor to give friendly, courteous service at all times.

Free Estimates Cheerfully Given

WIN \$25,000 CASH!
ENTER "HOW'S YOUR HOME?" CONTEST

Carl McCaslin Lumber, Inc.

"A Complete Building Service"

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Friona, Texas



You'll get more "grow-power" from Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia, the 82% nitrogen fertilizer. This 82% nitrogen will boost crop yields for more profit per acre and lower production costs. And, remember the 82% nitrogen gives you more nitrogen per pound than any other type of nitrogen fertilizer available.

See us about Phillips 66
AGRICULTURAL AMMONIA KENDRICK FERTILIZER CO.
Phone 2882 — FRIONA
Phone 2405, HUB

THE BULWARK OF A COMMUNITY IS ITS CHURCHES

See You In Church Sunday



USE THESE SCHEDULES — OUR CHURCHES WELCOME YOU!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Preaching Service — 11 a.m. Training Union — 6:30 p.m. Preaching Service — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:30	CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St. Morning Worship Sun. 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.	SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Services Bible Classes — 9:30 Morning Worship — 10:30 Evening Worship — 6:00
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday Services — 10 a.m. Church School — 11 a.m. Worship — 11 a.m. Pilgrim Fellowship — 5 p.m.	FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Services Sunday School — 10 a.m. Church Service — 11 a.m. MYF meetings — 6 p.m. Evening Worship — 7 p.m. Wednesday Choir practice — 7:30 p.m.	UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sunday Services Sunday School — 10 a.m. Preaching — 11 a.m. Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m. Preaching — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.
Continental Grain Co. Preach Cranfill	RHEA LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Services: Church — 10:00 Sunday School — 11:00 Ladies Aid: 2nd Thursdays Men's Club: 4th Thursdays	Bi-Wize Drug Your Rexall Store
Ethridge-Spring Agency Insurance and Loans	ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday Services Sunday School — 9:45 Morning Worship — 11:00 Young People's Meeting — 6:30 Evening Worship — 7:30 Wednesday Service — 8:00	Farm Bureau Ins. Raymond Euler
Friona C of C and Agriculture	Attendance In Sunday School Last Sunday In Friona Churches Was 1135 (Last Week 1079)	Hurst Department Store
Friona Consumers Co-Op Oil and Grease	Friona Motor Co. Ford Tractors	Piggly Wiggly S & H Green Stamps
Kendrick Oil Company Phillips Jobber	Bainum Butane Phone 2171	Friona Battery & Electric Johnny Wilson
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Chrysler Industrial Engines and
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36-tfnc

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ANCE. Dividends currently 15
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and 30% on farm employers
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cent on life. Save. Raymond
Euler, agent. Phone 3521 Fri-
ona. 619 Main Street. 11-tfnc

For Any Plumbing Needs
Contact George Grant
Grant's Plumbing Service
403 Prospect
Friona, Texas
26-tfnc

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T. C. Sharp, Phone 4522, Box
164. 36-tfnc

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

HELP WANTED—Good open-
ing. Sell Rawleigh products in
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211-137, Memphis, Tenn. 43-4tp

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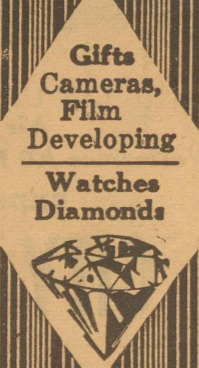
FOR SALE—Good young Jers-
ey milk cow with a heifer calf,
which is her second calf, six
weeks old. Carl Bayne, Phone
Parmer 3440. 43-3tp

FOR SALE—Kitchen table
and four chairs, Maytag range
—like new, half bed with springs
and mattress, small trunk. Mrs.
J. L. Shaffer, Phone Hub 2680.
41-3tp

FOR SALE—Modern two-bed-
room trailer house, 1958 model.
Phone 5951 after 5:30 p.m.
41-3tp

FOR SALE—13 ft. Coldspot
refrigerator with deep freeze
compartment, in excellent con-
dition. Phone 4561, Friona.
43-tfc

Gifts
Cameras,
Film
Developing
Watches
Diamonds



ALLEN'S
Friona

LOST—Between Friona and
the Herschel Johnson farm NW
of town one foam rubber pillow
in green case, white sheet, and
blue blanket. Jan Wells, Phone
5591. 43-tfc

FOR RENT—Bedroom with
private bath. Phone 4041 or
2631 after 6. 43-3tp

FOR SALE—Good quality
high-yielding Cordova winter
barley seed free from Johnson
grass or weed seed. Certified
Concho and Crockett wheat seed.
Nelson Welch. Contact Friona
Wheat Growers Elevator, Phone
2061. 40-tfnc

FOR SALE — three bedroom
house. Phone 2032 or 2491.
39-tfnc

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- Pictures 1.00
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- Corner Table 6.00
- Corner Table 12.00
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- Apt. Size Gas Range 34.00
- Good Upright Piano 12.00
- Ironer 12.00

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Reupholstered

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- Studio Couch 37.00
- 2 Pc. Studio Suite 59.00
- 2 Pc. Studio Suite 68.00
- 2 Pc. Studio Suite 109.00

20 More Suites Not
Listed To Choose From

Almost New \$319.50 2-
pc. Living Room Suit &
\$269.50 Gas
Range. Both \$195.00
For

Several Items To Take
Up Payments — No
Down Payment
Required.

'51 STUDEBAKER
Champion 2-door, white
wall tires — Pretty
Good Shape.

NOTICE!
2 new Lawson air con-
ditioners left. 4500 and
a 4000, complete with
pump. Buy slightly un-
der dealers cost.

McCAULEY
FURNITURE
Texico, New Mexico
HU 2-9032

WANTED—Tune ups on all
makes of small motors—lawn-
mowers sharpened. Bainum Bu-
tane Company, Friona, Phone
2171. 30-tfnc

FOR RENT—Good 400-acre
dryland farm, part summer til-
led. Wheat land now available,
balance January first. Box C,
Friona, Texas. 43-3tp

FARM HAND WANTED—One-
room house furnished on farm.
Want man that can plow and
do general irrigation farm
work. Phone Parmer 3342. 43-3tc

WANTED—Beauty operator.
Phone 5141. 41-3tc

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**ONE FULL
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New Bedroom and
Living Room Suites
If You Want To Trade
You Can Trade With Us
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SALESMAN WANTED — If
you are interested in bettering
yourself and family financially,
we have an opening in Friona
and vicinity, either part or
full time that we know can
earn from \$100 to \$300 weekly
for the right man. This is a
selling job, selling a product
used in every home that is ac-
cepted and known the world o-
ver. While selling experience
would be helpful, it isn't nec-
essary as we train you to sell our
products right in your home
town. If interested, write giv-
ing qualifications, age, selling
experience, education, and fam-
ily responsibilities today. F.
R. Ward, 1814 Virginia Avenue,
Amarillo, Tex. 43-tfnc

FOR SALE—New three-bed-
room house on two lots in good
location. Joe Brummett, phone
4651. 42-tfnc

FOR SALE—Residential lot
on corner south of David Mose-
ley residence. Also TV tower
and antenna located on the
Frank Woolbright farm. Mrs.
Benthal Miller, 417 West Plaza,
Clovis, N. M. 43-tfnc

PIANO TUNING AND RE-
PAIR—any make piano. VEN-
ABLE MUSIC COMPANY, 511
Park Ave., Hereford, Tex., Ph.
EM4-3242. 42-6tp

NEW LISTINGS—We have
several new listings on hand.
Good buys at reasonable prices.
Box 203, Friona, Tex. Office
phone 2922, night phone 3892.
42-3tp

FOR SALE—New three bed-
room house on two 60' lots in
good location. Joe Brummett,
Phone 4651. 42-tfnc

what's doin' in FRIONA

Tuesday evening of last week
we had the pleasure of ac-
companying several other Fri-
onians to Hereford to attend a
Dale Carnegie human relations
demonstration class. It was a
very interesting meeting in
spite of the fact that a hail
storm passed through the town
just ahead of us and left the
smell of onions all over town.
One phase of the course that
is being offered to residents of
this area that should be of in-
terest to all mothers and news-
paper personnel. This is the
"how to remember" phase.
Who needs a fool proof memory
more than newspaper people
or mothers?

In the newspaper business so
much time and energy could
be saved if a person could just
remember things instead of
having to look them up to be
sure they are right. In any
home a mother could save a
lot of steps and add much to
the smooth running of her house-
hold if she could just remem-
ber where things are instead
of having to hunt for them.

There were several other
phases of the course that would
be of much interest and benefit
to persons in all walks of life.
For the very first time in the
life of the writer, her name was
called for the door prize. Now
we are the proud possessor of
three Dale Carnegie books
which will be used as textbooks
in the course.

One of the happiest young
men in town this week is Jay
Beene, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.
J. Beene. Jay has been wear-
ing a cast or a brace on his
leg for several years and this
week his doctor put him on a
four weeks' probationary cast-
less trial.

It is hoped by the doctor and
the Beenes that it will not be
necessary for the cast to be
put back on at the end of the
four weeks. After being told
to ride his bicycle a lot and
swim as much as possible,
Jay is faithfully carrying out
orders.

One of the best known phrases
of the past few years is Cheap-
er By The Dozen, and we at
the Star office are sold on the
idea. When you buy school
supplies for your children, be
sure to check our pencil stock.

We have quality pencils in
packages of twelve with a
sharpener in each package that
sells for 49c. If sold separately
the thirteen items would sell
for 77c. Looks like we might
change the phrase to read like
this, "Cheaper By The Baker's
Dozen."

Are old comic books a prob-
lem at your house? If so, why
not bundle them up and take
them to the hospital for young
patients to read? Those of you
who do not have children prob-
ably don't realize how much
time a child of almost any age
can entertain himself with clean
wholesome comic books.

Anyone wishing to contribute
comic books can just take them
to the hospital or leave them
at the Star office if it is more
convenient.

It was certainly encourag-

ing to see the number of voters
who went to the polls and cast
their votes Saturday. As is al-
ways the case, a number of per-
sons paid their poll tax then
neglected to vote, but a major-
ity voted in this election.

This is as it should be in
every election and we here at
Friona could establish a record
that we could be proud of if
each of us would cast a vote
in every election.

It was a pleasure to have
Mrs. J. T. Stehr visit the Star
office Monday morning. She
lives over in Castro County and
we had never had the pleasure
of meeting her before. We en-
joyed chatting with her and are
glad to have the Stehr family on
our subscription list. Surely do
hope they enjoy reading the
paper.

Some Frionans have been
having some interesting experi-
ences with their television sets
recently. Thursday morning be-
tween 11:30 and noon, the Roy
Simmons and Tom Jarboes
watched a double feature movie
starring Greta Garbo and then
saw a fuzzy weather report for
Alabama and Florida.

The program was appearing
over station WEAR at Pensa-
cola, Fla., and came in quite
clearly over channel 3. Then
one night last week several
residents of the city received
good programs from faraway
stations they had never been
able to pick up before.

The rain Sunday afternoon
made the Farm-to-Market Road
west of town look like the
streets of Venice for several
hours. From a point just east
of the Albert Rolan residence
about three miles east a person
could have easily rowed a canoe
right down the highway.

To all who have inquired
about our moving date, we
still have the same answer,
"We don't know for sure." We
certainly do appreciate the in-
terest of our friends and neigh-
bors and will let you know as
soon as possible.

One Friona "old timer" has
already begun making plans to
attend our Maize Days celebra-
tion this fall. Uncle Bill Calla-
way of Montgomery City, Mo.,
has written friends here that
he plans to be on hand for this
occasion. With the cooperation
of the citizens of Friona and the
surrounding area, we can make
this Maize Days an event that
will be long remembered.

Oklahoma City has added an-
other tourist attraction to its
vast array. It is an authentic
re-creation of the exciting Old
West and is Frontier City, U. S.
A. It is located on U. S. High-
way 66 and 77 and is one mile
west of the Turner Turnpike
entrance.

Some of the things a person
will see in this 12-acre city are
Frontier City Gazette and Print
Shop, Madalynne's This 'N That
Antique Corner, Ox Bow Bar-B-
Q, Western Shooting Gallery,
Frontier City General Store and
Post Office, Indian Trading
Post, Livery Stable and Mus-
eum, Buffalo Charlie's Stage
Line, and Frontier City and
Santa Fe Railroad.

Anyone going in the vicinity
of Oklahoma City should make
plans to visit this interesting
place.

The first convoy escort duty
of the U. S. Navy started July
1, 1800, when a fleet of 14 mer-
chant ships sailed from Bata-
via, Dutch East Indies, around
the Cape of Good Hope to the
U. S., under the guard of the
frigate Essex.

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Remade—From \$60 Up
See Us For
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Work**
For Pennies
Per Acre
Choose A 6-Plow John Deere "820" DIESEL



On every heavy job, and particularly at
tillage time, you'll find the power and econ-
omy of the John Deere "820" Diesel a major
factor in speeding work, lowering operating
costs, and boosting profits. The "820" now
offers you more than 75 belt h.p.; power
for such big-capacity implements as 6-bot-
tom plows (above), 21-foot double-action
disk harrows, 20-foot disk tillers, double hook-
ups of tool carriers, field cultivators, main
drills, and similar loads. You'll handle every
job with greater speed, ease, and conven-
ience; work tractor and implement for pen-
nies per acre; enjoy every modern feature
including Custom Powr-Trol, Advanced
Power Steering, and Independent PTO. Stop
in soon and learn all the facts about the
"820" Diesel.

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is
the
time
to
start
pullets
on
PGC
laying
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PGC Feed and
Seed
for dependable high quality
results

**FRIONA
WHEAT GROWERS**
Ph. 2061 Arthur M. Drake, Mgr. Friona

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agent who doesn't bother keeping a
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*We have a hunch you'd rather
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family, who takes the time
to review your needs per-
iodically so that you never
have too little—or too much
—insurance.

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conducts its business.*



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INSURANCE—LOANS
DAN ETHRIDGE
BILL STEWART
FRANK A. SPRING
Phone 2121
or 5551
Friona, Texas

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Here's an achievement in comfort—in
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flight feeling of beautifully balanced
suspension, whisper-hushed engines and
solid-as-Gibraltar Bodies by Fisher.

And this cloud-soft pleasure comes
without a penalty. It is all pure plus—
because it is backed by Chevy's famous
roadability, by a new, tough-sinewed

Safety-Girder frame, by steering that is
internationally known for its crispness
and precision.

Only superb engineering—Chevrolet
engineering—produces just this blend of
comfort and security. And only Chevrolet
powers it all with *sprint* engines—ultra-
efficient powerplants that jet from idle to
all-out in one giant stride. But why read

about what you can feel. Your Chevrolet
dealer has a car at the curb.

America's best buy—
CHEVROLET
America's best seller!



The Biscayne 2-Door Sedan with Body by Fisher.
Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

REEVE CHEVROLET CO.
Friona

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Cotton Looks Good In Parmer Area

"Cotton over the entire county is looking good except for the area where hail has damaged it," says County Agent Joe Jones this week. "Cotton has made good progress the past two weeks and is loading up well. This year compares favorably with 1956 to this point. The weather, irrigation, and insect program from now until the crop is mature will determine just how good cotton will actually be."

To date there has been very little damage from the cotton fleahopper, or bollworm, our two worst enemies from a fruiting standpoint, says the agent. He adds that every farmer should be observing his cotton two to three times a week so he will know if a build up of harmful insects has begun. The cotton bollworm is the one most likely to do damage from now until harvest. However, fleahoppers, lygus spider mites, leafworms and several other insects can do considerable damage and a close look out should be continued for these.

"The bollworm can build up to damaging numbers in a hurry following rains or irrigation that keeps the plant tender. Bollworms are hard to control and should be found in the very small stage for effective control. If good control is to be accomplished the worms should be found in the cotton terminals when they first hatch out and insecticides applied. If the worms are allowed to get large and enter bolls very little can be done to control them and much of their damage has already been done," is the agent's advice.

Treatment of bollworms should begin when four to five young worms and eggs are found per 100 terminals. The bollworm can be extremely harmful because he not only eats on small squares but can damage all size bolls causing them to either fall off or damage a portion of a boll which results in spotted grades if infestation is very great. "We have a good crop to date and every effort should be made to mature out the most high quality cotton possible," emphasizes Jones. "To do this an intelligent irrigation and insect program must be followed."

During the growing season,

cotton should be irrigated just before the root zone of the soil no longer contains sufficient moisture. Inspect the soil moisture conditions at regular intervals and at several depths. The period of peak water use begins with blooming and continues throughout the boll development period until bolls begin to open. Maintain adequate soil moisture during this period so that a maximum amount of early fruit can be set.

The highest quality fiber develops from the forms which appear early in the life of the plant.

The number of irrigations required during the season is governed primarily by the amount and distribution of rainfall, summer temperatures and soil type.

Irrigations applied late in the season delay maturity. Irrigation after the middle or last of August may prove of little value. An extremely high level of soil moisture may encourage excessive vegetable growth at the expense of boll set, say the Plains Cotton Growers.

Political Announcements

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the second Democratic Primary of 1958:

For County Judge:
A. D. SMITH
(Re-Election)
LOYDE A. BREWER
For Commissioners, Pct. 2:
CHARLIE JEFFERSON
(Re-Election)
C. L. CALAWAY

Representatives from 47 states went on record asking for Federal regulations of interstate and export shipments of poultry breeding stock, hatching eggs, chicks, poults and other domestic fowl at the bi-annual meeting of the National Plans Conference in Louisville, Ky., June 24-27.

"Legumes for Soil Improvement for Cotton and Corn" is the title of bulletin 901 that has been released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

thoroughly and season to taste. This salad keeps well when refrigerated. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Any time you plan an outdoor meal, whether it is to be in the back yard or some far away place, chillburgers will always be welcomed by your family or guests. They can be prepared ahead of time, refrigerated until meal time, then heated in the aluminum foil in which they have been wrapped.

CHILLBURGERS

- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1/3 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 6 hamburger buns

Saute onion, green pepper and garlic in olive or salad oil. Add beef and stir with a fork to crumble it as it cooks. When redness has disappeared, add tomato sauce, salt, chili powder and cheese. Simmer 10 minutes. Split, butter and toast buns. Serve chili mixture over buns. Makes six servings.

When preparing for out of door serving, wrap buns in aluminum foil after they have been filled with chili mixture.

Another tasty dish that can be served indoors as well as out of doors is western beans. If this dish is being prepared for serving out of doors, it can be cooked ahead of time and heated on a camp fire.

WESTERN BEANS

- 1/2 pound dried red beans
- 1/2 pound sausage meat
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- dash cayenne pepper
- 1 apple, peeled and thinly sliced

Soak beans overnight in cold water. Drain, cover with boiling water and simmer 2 hours. Drain well. Fry sausage until it begins to brown, stirring and crumbling with a fork. Add to beans. Sauté onion with the garlic in the sausage fat until golden. Add tomato juice, sugar, and seasonings and bring to a boil. Add to the beans.

Add apple and simmer, stirring occasionally, 2 hours. Makes 6 servings. For quantity cooking just increase the amount of each ingredient in the same proportion.

Lazbuddie FU To Sponsor Trip

Lazbuddie Farmers Union will sponsor a trip to Farmers Union Camp located at Turner Falls, Okla., for three teenagers next week.

Final plans for the trip were made Monday night when Gene Phillips, who will accompany the campers, met with them in the C. A. Watson home. Attending will be Eugene Houston, Don Watson, and David Smith. The group will leave Saturday and return Thursday.

GREEN BEAN SALAD
2 cups cooked beans chilled
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup minced onion or 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 hard cooked egg, chopped
1 to 2 tablespoons pickle relish
Salt and pepper
Cut green beans into bite size pieces. Combine mayonnaise, onion, egg and pickle relish. Pour over green beans, mix



A TREAT FOR THE EYES are the heading-out fields of grain sorghum in the Parmer County area. Parmer County raises more grain sorghum than any other county in the nation. Enhancing the scene even more is Joy Redden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Redden, who farm south of Bovina.

Potatoes in Second Week of Harvest

Parmer County area potato growers are in their second week of harvest, with shipments being made from Friona Growers and Shippers and Gregory Produce at Lariat.

The potato deal, after getting off to a pretty good start this year, has cooled down to just "fair" at the present. Prices, which opened at from \$3 to \$3.25 a bag, have declined to from \$2 to \$2.25.

Most High Plains seed producers consider the \$2 mark as a generally accurate "break-even" figure, so there is no big rush to get the potatoes in.

At Friona, growers have had a tough time all year with the weather, and tonnage is off considerably. Rains have been detrimental in late season growth.

John O'Haugherly, in charge of sales there, notes that the market is a little low to encourage much grower enthusiasm.

The Friona deal is about one-third over, but the best potatoes are yet to come, he believes.

Quality has been down in the opening stages of harvest, but there are some potatoes—particularly the Rushmores and Gem Russets—that really look good, he believes. The better grade potatoes are commanding a better price this year.

The yield in the Friona area has been from 100 to 150 sacks of No. 1's, which is way off the normal tonnage for farmers of the territory. They usually do double or better that amount.

Digging is now underway on the Hardy May field southeast of town where he has from 90 to 100 acres.

Most of the potatoes being sold at Friona are going to South and Midwest markets. Competition in potatoes is coming from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, North Carolina, and still a few from California.

The Friona deal is a fairly good-sized one when all the wheels are turning. Even now at limited capacity they have 150 hands in the field and shed.

"We're running a few, but aren't going too fast," was the report from Buck Gregory. He says he is shipping from five to seven loads a day and is behind on his orders, but again

the price has not encouraged crash program efforts.

He is now digging his sandy-land potatoes south of Texico near the state line. There he has 35 acres of reds and 15 of whites. "The tonnage is really good," Gregory reports, "but we have been hit by something else."

Many of the potatoes are affected with "scab," a disease which cuts quality, and hence prices, fast. That accounts for his high percentage of No. 2's. Field-run yield is from 275 to 300 sacks per acre, but the No. 1 turn-out is from 160 to 175 bags. These are estimates, says Gregory.

The price for No. 2's has been about \$1.25.

Gregory has planted 80 acres of potatoes for fall harvest that are now "up and coming" and looking good, he says.

At Friona, the carrot harvest is expected to get underway within another two weeks. Even after last year's excellent carrot deal all over the Plains, carrot prices are holding strong for this year's crop and may open at more than \$30 a ton, observers hope.

There are about 450 acres of carrots around Friona this summer.

time for both grain sorghum and cotton.

The county towns of Bovina and Farwell didn't receive a sprinkle, which shows the diversity of the weather in the area at this time of the year.

Wildwood, New Jersey, Leader: "If a potential customer comes and looks and does not buy, it simply means that in all probability he has found some fault with the merchandise or with the price at which it is offered for sale. That may not be the fault of the merchant. It may be the fault of the distributor or the manufacturer, factory management, or labor unions or labor leaders—all of which probably figure in the economic maladjustments which so plainly exist."

New Pontiac Trade - Ins

- '58 Chevrolet Bel Air Sports Coupe, 250 HP, R&H, ww tires.
- '57 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr., large motor, Fordomatic, R&H, power steering, NICE.
- '57 Buick Special 2 dr. Hardtop, all extras, 10,000 actual miles, HOT PRICE.
- '56 Pontiac 2 dr., R&H, auto. trans., ww tires, extra low mileage, red and white.
- '56 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon, 4 dr., V8, Powerglide, Air Conditioned, extra nice.
- '55 Pontiac 870 Hardtop coupe, low mileage and CLEAN.
- '55 Chevrolet 4 dr. 6 cyl., standard shift, ww tires, 2 toned, 35,000 actual miles.
- '55 Ford 6 cyl. OD, 4 dr., R&H, customline body style.
- '53 Ford 4 dr. V8 Fordomatic, body and upholstery extra clean, mechanically fair \$350.

Frank Rierson Pontiac

400 E. 1st Clovis, N. M.
PO2-0932

NAME YOUR VARIETIES; WE CAN SUPPLY YOU!

Seed Wheat — Oats — Barley

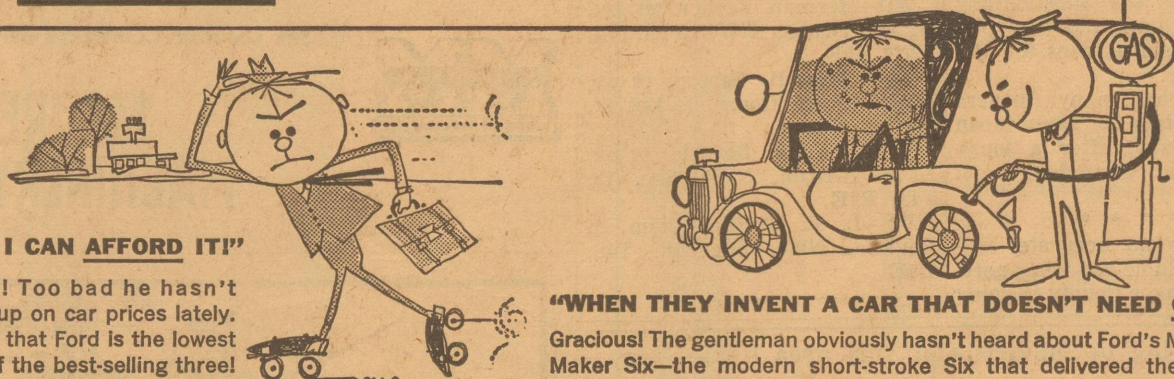
Time now to get your seed cleaned and treated. Bring it to us. Get ready for fall planting.

Fly and Mosquito Spray Dowpon for Johnson Grass Killing

— Purina Feeds —

HENDERSON
GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.
Farwell, Texas

WHEN'S THE TIME TO BUY A CAR?

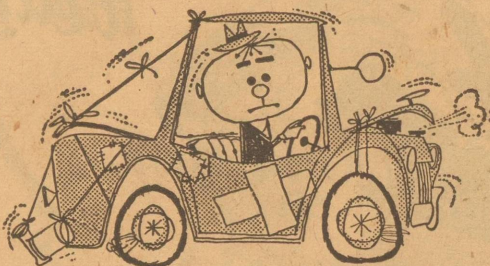


"WHEN I CAN AFFORD IT!"

Tsk, tsk! Too bad he hasn't checked up on car prices lately. He'd find that Ford is the lowest priced* of the best-selling three!

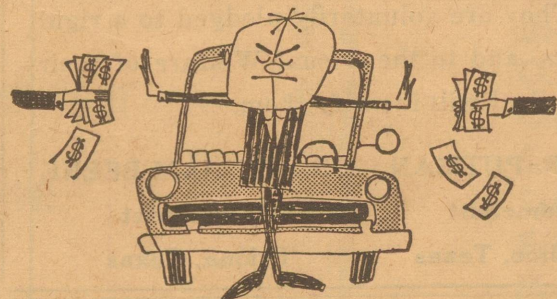
"WHEN THEY INVENT A CAR THAT DOESN'T NEED GAS!"

Gracious! The gentleman obviously hasn't heard about Ford's Mileage Maker Six—the modern short-stroke Six that delivered the most miles per gallon in Class A in the last two Mobilgas Economy Runs!



"WHEN THE OLD CAR'S HAD IT!"

But it has... and so has his budget. If he could only have back all the money he's been paying out (and is going to pay out) in repair bills... he could be the proud owner of a 58 Ford!



"WHEN MY PRESENT CAR IS WORTH MORE!"

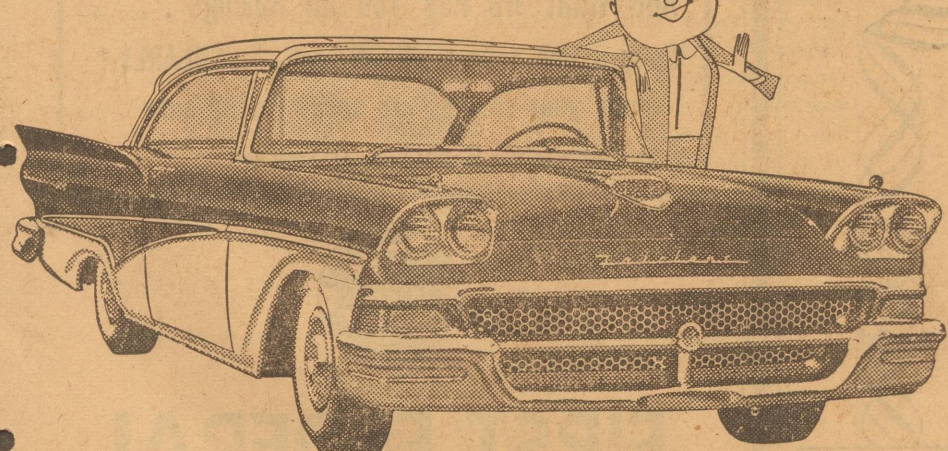
Poor man. He's not only missing out on summer driving in a Thunderbird-inspired Ford... he's missing out on money! Doesn't he know that his present car will NEVER be worth more in trade than right NOW!

"WHEN FORD DEALERS ARE GIVING THE YEAR'S BEST DEALS DURING FORD'S SUMMER TRADING PICNIC!"

Smart fellow! He's buying NOW while Ford Dealers are holding their Summer Trading Picnic and giving the longest deals and the highest trades ever... and while the selection of models and colors is best. What's more, he'll find that Ford is the lowest priced* of the best-selling three! Why not join him at your Ford Dealers?

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail delivered price.

See the only first run Western on TV—"Buckskin." Thursday, 7:30 P.M. CST, Channel 10; and for more thrills, see Destiny, Friday, 8:30 P.M. CST, Channel 4.



NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY A FORD!

FRIONA MOTORS

Farwell, Texas

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR OR OTHER SELECTIONS

Guaranteed
Airplane
Spraying
Service
at
Reasonable
Rates

We're ready
NOW
to do your
CROP
SPRAYING

We have the equipment to do a first class spraying job for you. Your business will be appreciated.

LOONEY'S
FLYING
SERVICE

Ph. BA 5-4173 Bovina
D. C. Looney

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, July 30, 1958

We enjoyed our trip to New Mexico and Colorado last week. We are almost all home again. John Bill, whose big love is the mountainous country around Tres Ritos, N. M., is still there. He hopes to stay two more weeks, one with his sister and her husband, the Ben Jordans, then another week when we go after him.

Let us demonstrate an International utility tractor on your farm soon. Try it in field work or chore jobs and notice how this utility tractor thrives on work.

Advice to fathers: Don't be too discouraged if your sons reject your advice. It will not be wasted! Years from now they will offer it to their own offspring.

The Parmer County Implement Company is headquarters for all irrigation supplies—tubs, shovels, etc. We sell irrigation supplies, but our advice is free.

The S. S. Independence, a big passenger ship, had so many children aboard that the sale of chewing gum was discontinued because of potential damage to furniture.

Oldsmobile is the ideal travel car. Over and over you will appreciate Oldsmobile's special built-in conveniences that make traveling a pleasure. Ask us about a trade-in.

Father to Daughter: "Your young man just asked me for your hand and I consented." Daughter: "But, Father, I don't want to leave Mother!" Father: "That's all right, take your mother with you."

Tractors are our business; for tractor repairs, tractor trade-ins, or for tractor tires and tubes, the Parmer County Implement Company gives you better value.

Our grandmother is home again. She is Mrs. J. B. McFarland and has been in Killeen for the last couple of weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Schooley.

Need a new battery, battery cable, oil filter, air intake cap, spark plugs, fan or generator belt? We have the kind and size you need in stock.

We'd like to say thanks to the men who serve on the weed committee. These men are busy farmers who take time off to help rid Parmer County of noxious weeds. Bindweed is their number one target and they will be grateful for your support.

Thanks again to Ralph Smith, Gus Schlabs, Raymond Schueler, Charles Calaway, Spencer Hough, Bruce Parr, Lester Norton, Wilbur Charles, James Mabry, Rene Snead, Joe Jesko, E. E. Enkleking, Bud White, Walter Kaltwasser, Dee Chitwood, G. T. Watkins, John Aldridge, and R. D. Dale.

Funny thing about typing: June Floyd always types the Parmer County Implement Company news for us, but she reads the Friona Star to see what we've said.

The H. K. Kendrick family went to Santa Fe this week and brought home a dog that Mrs. Kendrick's aunt had given them. The dog is very smart so say the Kendricks, but not as smart as his mother. The mother answers the telephone if no one is at home.

with an "arf arf" and then replaces the receiver. For more information we refer you to Deke and Pudge Kendrick.

Mrs. Thelma Ford and Mrs. Ora Mae Anthony are in Lubbock this week where they are attending a school of missions.

Your farm is the best tractor proving ground in the world. That's why we'd like to demonstrate an International tractor and equipment on your farm soon. Call 2091 for a demonstration soon.

Douglas Connelley left Friona Monday morning for Chicago. Doug will attend a world-wide International Harvester Implement show—one of the largest in the world. He expects to be back at the Parmer County Implement Company Thursday.

Company at the Charles Allen home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Riley and daughter of Oklahoma City. Riley is Mrs. Allen's brother.

The Louis Welch girls raised a pet jack rabbit, but after it was grown they tamed two cotton tails and decided to turn their jack rabbit out. The rabbit, however, had different ideas. He goes away every day but comes back at feeding time. He jumps the yard fence, gets a bottle of milk, then jumps out and goes away again.

Blowouts are costly when they stop your farm equipment. Equip your farm implements with Goodyear tires and save time and money.

Remember we have plenty of sodium chlorate by the gallon or by the barrel.

STILL MORE SESAME FOR B. L. MARSHALL

In 1957, B. L. (Billy) Marshall, who lives and farms six miles east of Bovina, set a record. He grew 400 acres of sesame and qualified as the nation's champion sesame seed grower, nosing out C. W. Sanders of Oklahoma Lane.

This year Marshall is breaking his own record, acreage-wise, and from the looks of his excellent crop, may also set a production record if harvest weather is favorable this fall.

Marshall is now tending 550 acres of the exotic crop, which dates back as one of the oldest cultivated plants known to man, but one which has been introduced to the United States for only a few short years.

He has 50 acres of margo and 500 acres of "dulce," which, in Spanish, means sweet. It is of the white variety and is being grown for its high quality. Marshall hopes to hit 11 cents a pound with his white seed.

This will be B. L.'s fourth year as a producer of sesame, and in the previous three seasons he has learned a lot about growing the oilseed crop.

That is evident from his thick, uniform stand of sesame—something not duplicated on a large scale in many of the sesame growing areas this year. Sesame is a difficult crop to get a stand on—a difficult one to get up and get started. But Marshall has done an excellent job of that this year, in spite of poor conditions caused by the weather. This is ample testimony to his practiced hand.

The Bovina farmer has some definite ideas about farming. For one thing, he doesn't like to farm small plots of this or that crop. His notion is to go



LOTS OF SESAME will come from this field on the B. L. Marshall farm east of Bovina. Marshall notes that his sesame is blooming and setting pods nicely. The Bovina farmer has 550 acres of the oilseed crop this year. He is the nation's biggest producer of sesame.

pretty heavy with whatever he undertakes.

Even back in 1955 he started out on a comparatively large scale with the then completely untested (for the High Plains) sesame. He raised 90 acres that year.

Since then he has increased the acreage substantially each year. He boosted it to 140 acres in 1956, and then topped that off with 400 acres of Renner No. 1 variety last season.

This penchant for big-scale operations carries over into all phases of his farming. He owns 400 acres but rents another 600. That gives him 1,000 acres of irrigated land to tend to. It goes without saying that he is kept pretty busy.

Last year was a dismal one for many High Plains cotton producers. Marshall was no exception. He had a late crop that was watered and fertilized into late-season productivity. With a 150-acre allotment, he produced a lot of cotton, but it didn't make him any money. He came up with a lot of barksy and wasty bales.

Even under adverse conditions of 1957, however, his sesame continued to make a nice contribution to the farmer's income. He grossed \$43,000 from the 400 acres of sesame, selling his seed, which averaged at close to 1,000 pounds per acre, for \$10.38.

"I sure do believe that I had another 200 pounds of seed an acre that was left in the field," Bill says. Difficult harvest conditions reduced the yield that should have been realized under normal circumstances, he feels. The loss was not due entirely to shattering, either. The strong winds that laid over the grain sorghum crop caused quite a bit of lodging in his sesame, too.

Marshall is convinced that sesame outweighs grain sorghum as a crop suited for his farm. "I think sesame makes you more profit and leaves your land in better shape than grain sorghum," he says.

He says that his 220 acres of grain sorghum last year grossed him \$16,500. And the grain was on better land than his sesame, he adds. Even with the extra expenses of harvesting that sesame incurs, the benefits outweigh the disadvantages, he feels. Sesame farming is clean farming, and the land remains more weed-free than it does with sorghums.

Marshall has planted his sesame in 30-inch rows. His seeding rate was two pounds per acre. Before planting, he broke his land and pre-watered, and has fertilized with 60 pounds of anhydrous ammonia. His soil is of the mixed type, possibly closer to the "tight" land of central Parmer County.

Marshall has his own harvesting equipment, which helps him keep down this expense. He figures that gathering his sesame crop cost him \$13 an acre last year. Sesame, instead of being combined, is cut and tied

with a row-binder, then shocked. Later it is threshed.

Growing sesame enables Marshall to gross near or slightly over \$100 an acre. He believes that with farming costs the way they are today a farmer cannot grow a crop that will not bring him that much income. He says grain sorghum won't do it until the price gets back up to around \$2 a hundred.

At 30 years of age, Marshall is already thinking about tapering off, in spite of his ambitious undertakings. If everything goes well this year he will be able to pay off the remaining obligation on his home 400 acres, and believes that he then will "pull in his horns" and farm that only.

Sesame has made a major contribution toward stabilizing this Parmer County man's farming operations.

Dalapon Best On J-Grass

Four years of cooperative USDA state research shows that sodium salt of dalapon can effectively control Johnson grass and at relatively low cost. When used at proper rates and at the right times, it has been found more effective than any other herbicide tested.

In field tests on cropland, indications are that sodium dalapon can largely replace costly cultural practices which frequently require that the infested land be taken out of crop production. However, the most striking results of field studies have resulted from the use of sodium dalapon to control Johnson grass on fallowed land.

Applied to this weed as a foliar spray at the rate of five pounds per acre, followed by another application at the same rate seven to ten days later, the chemical gave 95 to 99 percent control.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

From now until harvest time is over in October or November is our favorite time of year for the High Plains. August will still have some pretty hot and uncomfortable days, but the sun is retreating southward and the promise of cooler weather is always just a day or two away.

The bountiful crops of our irrigated farms are in full flower, and it is truly a marvelous experience just to drive through a country lane and see, mile after mile, the bounteous produce of this mighty agricultural area.

It's when we see row upon row of handsome crops, some with life-giving water trickling down their rows, in the rays of a late afternoon sun that we wish we were poetic. This is an unforgettable tableau and one we wish we had the talent to make more permanent in verse.

It seems to us that it would be impossible for a thinking man to view such a sight and not feel close-knit with the Plains.

Billy Marshall, who has achieved some notoriety through growing more sesame seed than anybody else in the nation, has some less publicized abilities. He is one of those rare fellows occasionally turning up in farming or business who applies cold economic logic to everything he undertakes.

Billy has fared pretty well for himself since coming to the irrigated High Plains, although he modestly passes off much of his success as pure good luck. The Bovina farmer has some pretty definite ideas about farming.

About tenant farmers who are substantially producing nothing more than grain sorghum, he says that at present prices it just won't figure out.

Bill points out that such a farmer has too many strikes on him to start with. First, he pledged one-third of his crop to his landlord. Next, he obtains production credit which is usually around eight percent.

Then, because he owes so much money, Billy says, he ought to insure his crops against disaster. By this time his fixed expenses are already over one-half of his hoped-for crop income.

And the expenses have really only started. He must either own or lease high-priced equipment, must foot the bill for the cost of irrigation (which often includes the pump), buy seed and stand for a big fertilizer bill, pay labor to help raise the crop, and then either hire a custom harvest man or invest more in equipment and labor to get the crop in.

In the meantime he is supposed to feed his family and pay his bills at home.

"The best any man can hope to do under these conditions is just break even," says B. L. He's had some experience in those lines and he speaks with some authority. We've heard other renters say substantially the same thing, but not pinpoint the costs as does the Bovina farmer.

This is what many farmers just getting into the game mean when they say, after a tough year or two, "Something's got to give."

There are no accurate estimates available on the acreage, but Parmer County is going

to have a fairly respectable soybean crop this year, considering that most farmers will be growing the legume under more or less experimental conditions.

Soybeans are justified on area farms mainly as a soil-building and rotation-type crop which fits in well with the otherwise limited flexibility of traditionally planted commodities.

Few farmers of the Southwest realize the importance that soybeans have attained nationwide. They now are grown on nearly 25 million acres. That means that there is more soybean acreage than cotton (by a long shot), and that the beans occupy about half as much acreage as wheat.

Compared with grain sorghums, which seem to us here on the High Plains like the "mostest" crop of all, soybeans this year will exceed the sorghum cropland by almost five million acres.

Of interest to farmers and ranchers in this area is the announcement that the livestock market news service will be initiated at Clovis this week by the USDA.

The new service will cover range and feedlot sales as well as auction trading on cattle, calves, sheep and lambs in New Mexico and West Texas. Wade Lacy, a livestock division reporter for the Agricultural Marketing Service, will take charge of the new operation.

County-Wide 4-H Returns Wednesday From Camp

Scheduled to return Wednesday afternoon from a three-day trip to Tres Ritos were several members and adult leaders of the County-Wide Girls 4-H Club.

Accompanied by Miss Jimmie Wainscott and her mother, Mrs. M. C. Wainscott, of Olney, the group left Monday morning.

They had made arrangements for a large cabin and spent the time sight-seeing and mountain climbing.

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JULY 26, 1958

DT—Tom Arnett, American State Bank, SE4 Sec. 39, Kelly H

WD—Mrs. A. H. Overstreet, H. Y. Overstreet, Lot 30, 31 & 32, Blk 46, Farwell

M. Lien—R. M. Robertson, Assigned, Security State Bank, Jesse F. Landrum, Lots 31 & 32, Blk 35, Farwell

WD—G. F. Trimble, Charles V. Horn & Dean McCallum, 1014 a of Sect. 8, Synd B

M. Lien—Hub Grain Co., Panhandle Steel Bldg., part of NW 4 Sect. 19, T5S, R3E

WD—Maude G. Allmon, et vir, Joe J. Frank, 155 a of Sect. 1 & 2, Blk B, Odell

O&G—J. G. McFarland, et ux, J. Douglas Smyth, N2 & NE4 & S2 of NW4 Sect. 24, T2N, R2E

DT—Guy Caldwell, et ux, Federal Land Bank, Sect. 25, T1N, R4E

DT—F. R. Burnett, et ux, John Hancock Mutual Life, W2 Sect. 21, Synd B

M. Lien—Joe Fallwell, et ux, H. G. White, Lots 11 & 12, Blk 71, Friona

WD—Herman Becher, et ux, G. B. Burke, NW4 Sect. 34, T2N, R3E

WD—Sloan H. Osborn, et ux, Maria Cortez Gonzales, Lot 11, Blk 92, Friona

WD—Clem B. Boverie, et ux, L. E. Griffin, NW4, Sec. 18, T4S, R4E

DT—L. E. Griffin, Clem B. Boverie, NW4, Sec. 18, T4S, R4E

FB Seeks Girls For Queen Race

Some attractive and personable young lady will be the 1958 Parmer County Farm Bureau queen next month, when the results of the annual contest, to be held August 22, in Friona will be announced.

The Bureau is seeking applicants for the "job." Here are the rules they will need to know:

Eligibility—Entrants must be the daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member actively engaged in agricultural production, single, age 16 to 22 on Sept. 1, 1958. (Exceptions—Daughters of state directors, county presidents, previous state winners or Farm Bureau employees are excluded.)

Sponsor, a business, club, or individual, shall pay an entry fee of \$10. Attire must be dressy dresses of all-cotton material, exclusive of decoration, and shoes with heels will be worn. Corsages will not be worn.

The county winner will receive a check for \$100 and will be eligible to enter the district contest. Other entries will receive appropriate token awards. Two entries will be allowed each town, and one entry will

John Paul Jones, one of America's greatest sea heroes of the Revolution, who later fought for Russia when the U. S. disbanded its Navy, died July 28, 1792, at Paris, France. He was en route from the U. S. to Algeria to act as special envoy for President Washington.

be allowed each rural community.

Entries should notify the following community chairmen: Friona—Mrs. Raymond Euler, Farwell—Mrs. L. L. Norton, Bovina—Mrs. Dennis Williams, Lazbuddie—Mrs. E. D. Chitwood, Oklahoma Lane—Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Black—Mrs. Bruce Parr, Hub—Mrs. L. F. Bruns, Lakeview—Mrs. S. M. Bailey Jr.

BUS FOR SALE

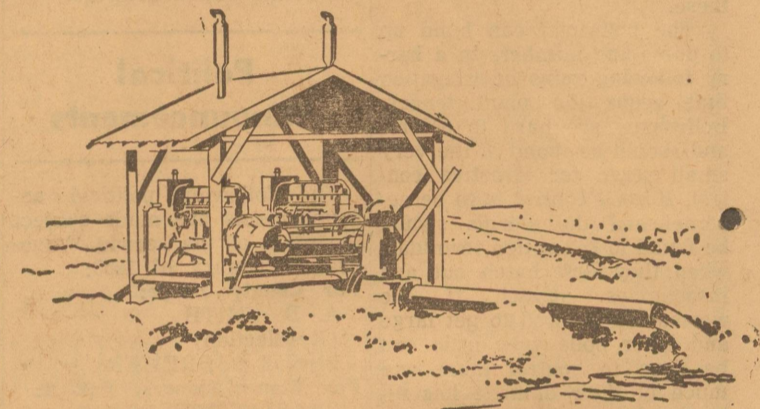
Bovina Ind. School Dist. will take sealed bids on: 1-36 Passenger 1952 GMC School Bus in fair condition.

Bids must be received no later than Sept. 1, 1958, and will be opened Sept. 8, 1958.

All bids will be published. Right to refuse all bids is reserved.

Bus may be seen at school grounds. Address bids to Warren Morton Superintendent Bovina Ind. School District

HERE'S WHAT IRRIGATION MEANS BY "ENGINE BEEF"



IRRIGATION ENGINES Are Built For LONG LIFE PERFORMANCE

"ENGINE BEEF" PAYS OFF! Continuous-duty pumping calls for "engine beef" . . . size, weight, bearing areas and piston displacement that match job size with a hefty reserve. MM builds in extra size and strength where it counts most . . . to keep your engine delivering rated performance long after it's paid for itself. You can run your MM engine at full-load, full-time with a generous power reserve. Large piston displacement together with conservative piston speed and high combustion pressure produce heavy duty, long-life performance.

GET THESE EXTRA SAVINGS! Money-making fuel economy is a stand-out feature of MM power units. High-turbulence combustion chambers not only expose less cylinder wall area to combustion heat, but also control fuel burning . . . give you higher compression ratios for more work on less fuel. You can choose gasoline, LP gas, diesel fuel or natural gas fuel equipment . . . all factory-engineered for top performance on your lowest cost fuel.

SEE US FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION MAURER MACHINERY CO. FRIONA, TEXAS



To Get Ahead Faster:

Save 10% on all You Earn . . . Add What We Pay You on Savings . . . Save a few dollars, all you can,—REGULARLY! where your savings are secure to be sure and available, if needed, of course



FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association OF CLOVIS

4th and Pile Street Phone PO 3-4461

To Give You A Good Job

DUSTING

Should Be Done By Those Who Are Trained and Experienced in Their Field.

Benger Air Park

Offers The Services Of 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE In The Crop-Dusting and Spraying Field

9 AIRPLANES EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU.

We Attend The Texas A&M Extension Service School for Crop Dusters Each Year in Order To Learn, and Do A Better Job.

CALL US TODAY

BENGER AIR PARK

Aerial Spraying—Dusting

Phone 2933, Friona Night: Phone 4282

Elected . . . the most versatile Nitrogen formulation of them all . . .

Spray It . . . Dribble It . . . Put It In Water . . . Put It On!

APPLY ARCADIAN URAN ON THAT WHEAT STUBBLE!

- IT'S 32% NITROGEN
- IT NEVER EVAPORATES
- IT FEEDS CROPS WITH A LONGER LASTING FORM OF NITROGEN, PLUS HAVING NITROGEN TO GIVE PLANTS A "QUICK KICK"

— See Us Soon —

Parmer County Farm Supply

Phone AD 8-2621 Bovina, Texas

ASK ABOUT OUR COMPREHENSIVE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FOR COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE SERVICE, PHONE AD 8-4382

BOVINA REAL ESTATE & Insurance Co.

A. L. GLASSCOCK TOM PERRY

The following optometrists of this area have been approved for membership in the Texas Optometric Association. They are voluntarily pledged to a rigid Code of Ethics, and to the Visual Welfare of their patients. This Seal will identify them.

DR. MILTON C. ADAMS Optometrist Hereford, Texas

DR. B. R. PUTMAN Optometrist Muleshoe, Texas

DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist Friona, Texas

News For Farmers

For STEEL SPAN BUILDINGS

— A New Word In Farm Buildings With New Economy And Value —

See Jay Sherrill

Cicero Smith LUMBER COMPANY

Available In Sizes to Meet Your Needs

Figure With Us On All Building Supplies

Phone AD 8-2611 Bovina



IT'S STRAW HANDLING TIME and one of the more popular methods of utilizing heavy wheat stubble is to first shred it with equipment like that shown above. This is a scene on the Herman Gerries farm. After shredding, the straw is easier to turn under.

1959 Wheat Crop Is Around Corner

Even though irrigation wells are still running 'round the clock to raise the 1958 row crop, the beginnings of the 1959 wheat crop are only a few short weeks away.

In fact, the start on next year's wheat crop has already

been made by many farmers, who have tended to their stubble and made preparations to "get with it" early this fall.

For these early starters, wheat planting is only four weeks away. For the majority of wheat farmers, it will be

six weeks before things are really in the swing.

Making a good yield on irrigated wheatland—one good enough to pay for the extra expense of that type of farming—has been a problem on the High Plains. However, many farmers are licking this problem, and some have even come to feel that next to cotton their irrigated wheat is their best crop.

Their success has been especially noticeable in the past two years, when irrigated yields have commonly run from 30 to

40 bushels, and many have been higher. It should be said that the weather has been more cooperative in 1957 and 1958 than from 1949 through 1956, but still, irrigation has meant the difference between "fair" dry-land yields and really top turn-outs.

One of the things that has characterized most successful irrigated wheat producers is that they "start early and stay late." Their work on the next year's crop begins just as soon as the combines have left the fields.

In spite of the occasional stubble burning that attracts widespread attention, by far the biggest part of wheat farmers are sold on saving their straw after harvest. They return it to their land where it helps build the organic content of the soil—a vital element in High Plains farming.

County Agent Joe Jones points out that soils high in organic matter will take and keep both plant food and water. This is an essential in insuring high crops yields year after year.

In getting ready for a good wheat crop, the county agent suggests that farmers have a soil analysis, and that they fertilize accordingly to bring soil nutrients up to the desired high level.

Often area farmers find it beneficial to fertilize their turned-under stubble at an early date. Such a practice has been found to be effective in "setting" soil nutrients so that they are ready to work for the plants

when the wheat starts to grow. Nitrogen induced into stubble land helps speed stubble decay, and the fertilizer unites with the organic matter and stays there, ready for a call from the hungry root that finds it.

There are several accepted ways of planting and getting wheat started. Some farmers pre-water and then seed. Others seed dry and then water up. In the case of farmers who have sufficient moisture for germination, many seed comparatively dry and then water after the wheat is up to a good start. Any will work if conditions fit the practice.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Four years of cooperative USDA research shows that sodium salt of dalapon can effectively control Johnson grass and at relatively low cost.

When used at proper rates and at the right times, it has been found more effective than any other herbicide tested. In field tests on cropland, indications are that sodium dalapon can largely replace costly cultural practices which frequently require that the infested land be taken out of crop production. However, the most striking re-

sults of field studies have resulted from the use of sodium dalapon to control Johnson grass on fallowed land. Applied to this weed as a foliage spray at the rate of 5 pounds per acre, followed by another application at the same rate 7 to 10 days later, the chemical gave 95 to 99 percent control.

Weedy sorghum grown under irrigation should be treated with 1/2 pound of 2,4-D per acre when it is from 8 to 12 inches tall for maximum control of weeds and minimum injury to the crop.

At this stage the sorghum is somewhat tolerant of 2,4-D, and the weeds will be eliminated before they compete with the crop and become large and difficult to control.

Three years of research on irrigated sorghum in the Panhandle of Texas has shown that the crop is most susceptible to 2,4-D injury at the flowering stage of growth. At this period as little as 1/4 pound of 2,4-D per acre can reduce seed yields by inhibiting seed set.

During the remainder of the growth season, 1/2 pound per acre of either the ester or amine formulation of 2,4-D did not reduce seed yields. Higher rates of 2,4-D reduced yield particularly when applied, immediately after irrigation.

These results indicate that the crop is more easily injured when moisture is readily available. — USDA Field Station, Bushland, Texas

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

It appears that a petition will be prepared and circulated in some areas of Parmer County requesting an election to create a Weed Control District. If such a district is created, it will mean that Johnson grass on road rights-of-way within the district will be kept under control. A maximum of three cents per acre on land lying within the district can be levied to finance the weed control program. Control of weeds declared noxious by the Board of Directors would be mandatory, both on private and public land within the district.

There are certain regulations governing the creation of a weed control district and its operation. The act authorizing creation of such districts was promoted by Farm Bureau and passed by the Texas Legislature three years ago. Several farmers have expressed a desire to ask for creation of a district recently. The Farm Bureau Weed Committee, a voluntary organization in its fourth year of operation, met Monday night, and was asked to assist in preparing petitions for circulation.

Senate Bill 4071 passed the

Senators the other day. Several Farm Bureau leaders here, and all over Texas and the nation, wired urging passage of the bill. It is what many farmers believe to be a step forward in returning freedom of operation to agricultural people, with an opportunity to improve their lot through efficiency of operation and less government intervention in marketing their products. House action is still pending at this time.

Fourteen state Farm Bureaus have topped their '57 membership already this year. Texas is not on the list yet, but will be before October, we are sure.

We are encouraged to see strong support for H. R. 10, a Federal Bill being proposed to allow self-employed persons to invest as much as \$2,500 per year in restricted type retirement funds, or policies, with deductions for income tax purposes being allowed.

The Queen Contest to be in the Friona Auditorium August 22 will be a highlight of the year again. If you know a good prospective queen, introduce her to the chairman in your community, or bring her name and other information in to the office.

CONSIDER THIS: As the door turneth upon his hinges, so doth the slothful upon his bed. Proverbs 26:14

In the battle of the sexes, you never meet what you can truly call a conscientious objector.

Willie Wirehand
Salutes

WEBB GOBER

Of The Oklahoma Lane Community

... One of the men behind your Rural Electric Cooperative

One of the men behind the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative is Webb Gober of the Oklahoma Lane community.

Gober is a farmer, having about 500 acres of land. He and his family are served by the electric cooperative, and consider the electric service one of the most valuable services to the community.

Gober has served on the Board of Directors since 1953. He is one of the men who are responsible for constantly improving the cooperative that serves you. As a member of the board of directors he is also responsible for planning the financial stability of the cooperative, and for planning operation of the cooperative in a way to give the best possible service to the members.

Through efforts and support of men like Webb Gober, your rural electric cooperative serves you for better farm living.

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CONGRESS EYES THE FARM

Not since World War II has there been such an agitation for corrective legislation from various groups to change the features of the nation's so-called "farm program."

It happens that nearly all commodities produced in any volume by the farmers of the High Plains are drawing the interest of the country's legislators. Some of the commodities will almost undoubtedly be produced under greatly altered programs within just one or two years.

For High Plains farmers, the two most notable of these prospective changes are now revolving around bills that would shape radically different programs for feed grains and cotton.

Here are the latest developments of each.

One thing about the speed of light—it gets here too early in the morning.



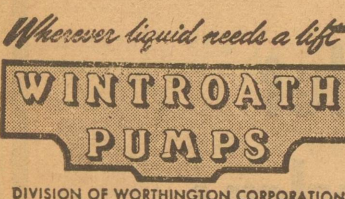
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DIVISION OF WORTHINGTON CORPORATION

Nelson Not Sure Of New Feed Bill

The 62-11 passage of the agriculture bill in the senate on Friday is being met with mixed reaction by farmers and farm leaders. Most are generally encouraged that even this late in the sessions the lawmakers recognize that some corrective farm legislation is a must if producers are to make long time farm planning decisions or even look to next year's operations.

Bill Nelson, executive vice-president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Amarillo said, "We are disappointed that the legislation for corn and feed grains, including grain sorghums, does not offer any corrective cures but instead merely reduces what meager income protection the grain sorghum producers already have."

Nelson was apprehensive at the proposal of the bill to abolish corn acreage control and open the way for even greater production at a time when total feed grain supplies are at record levels. He pointed out that in comparing 1952 with 1957, prices of feed grains declined 29 percent and production increased 19 percent. To lower further the prices and permit unlimited production, as the bill proposes, threatens to accentuate the trend toward cheap feed—and therefore cheap livestock, he maintains.

The part of the Senate Agriculture Bill dealing with grain sorghums calls for:

- (1) Discontinuance of corn acreage allotments
- (2) Price support for corn at 90 percent of the 3-year average farm price
- (3) Price support for grain sorghums, oats, barley and rye in relationship to corn as the Secretary of Agriculture determines is "fair and

reasonable" but not less than 60 percent of parity.

In determining what is fair and reasonable for grain sorghum in relation to corn, the secretary is to take into consideration the feeding value, the normal price relationship, the location and storability and other factors. If feeding value in relation to corn were the only factor to be considered, the support price for grain sorghum would be raised toward the higher corn price since grain sorghum feed value is recognized to be 100 percent of that of corn.

When the "normal price relationship" and "location and storability" are considered as instructed in the Bill however, the tendency will be to lower grain sorghum support prices toward the 60 percent minimum level provided, says Nelson.

Since corn has enjoyed consistent higher supports than grain sorghum, the long-time relationship has been that grain sorghum market prices have averaged considerably lower than corn. The USDA accepts corn for storage at 14 percent moisture level, while it accepts grain sorghum only at 13 percent. This unwarranted differential could be constructed by the secretary to be a factor in setting lower grain sorghum supports.

The grain sorghum association executive officer pointed out that at this date the legislation has only passed the senate. He said that "as the Bill goes before the house and later in conference between the senate and house there will undoubtedly be many changes. We will work with legislative leaders at both of these points to obtain the best final bill possible for grain sorghum."

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Council, Institute Back Cotton Bill

Cotton industry representatives throughout the nation have been in Washington recently and the struggle for corrective farm legislation may have taken a new turn with the support thrown behind a bill of the senate agricultural committee.

Plains Cotton Growers of Lubbock has had several representatives in Washington during the past month. Latest development in this fight is the support of the National Cotton Council and the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute. Council President Harry S. Baker has said that the Senate Bill (S. 4071) represents cotton's best hope for legislation that will take effect in 1959.

One of the urgent reasons for such action is the virtual certainty that Agriculture Secretary Benson has said that under present law, he will be forced to slash cotton acreage allotments approximately 25 percent for 1959.

Senate consideration is now in progress. While cotton authorities across the nation have agreed that the bill is not perfect, some emphasized that it will move the industry toward expanded production and consumption of U. S. cotton. Its backers say the bill provides for reason-

able farm income, enough acreage to produce adequate supplies of all qualities of cotton, and for moving as rapidly as possible toward a competitive price and a one-price system.

The bill provides that during 1959 and 1960, which are transition years toward a long-range program, the individual farmer would be able to choose between two combinations of price support and acreage allotment. Under choice "A" he could take the price support level and acreage allotment as it is computed under existing formulas. Choice "B" would give him 40 percent more acreage than choice "A", coupled with a price support lowered by 15 percentage points of parity.

Should it become law, the senate bill would establish 16 million acres as the minimum national acreage allotment, compared with the prospect of only 14.5 million acres if the present law remains unchanged. Although 16 million acres would be the minimum, the total cotton acreage planted could be increased substantially if a large number of farmers took advantage of their option under choice "B."

Beginning with the 1961 crop, price support for all farmers would be 90 percent of the average market price for the preceding three years, but not less than 30 cents per pound for middling 1 inch cotton. Minimum government sales price in 1961 and after would be 115 percent of the current support level.

On July 30, 1942, President Roosevelt signed into law a bill authorizing enlistment and commissioning of women into the Navy and Navy Reserve.

Recap Tire Sales Double This Year

The sale of recapped tires have doubled during 1958, according to Henry Hathorne and Blackie Richardson, tire servicemen of H&R Tire Service, Clovis, N. M.

They cite as reasons for the increase a change in buyer's habits because of economy, and a recognition that recapped tires are safe to have on a car for any kind of driving. A recapped tire costs about half as much as a new tire, and drivers that really want to save should consider this advantage.

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Judy Billingsley Named Top Winner In County Review

Representing Parmer County in the district 4-H Dress Review in Amarillo Friday will be Judy Billingsley, a member of the County-wide 4-H Club. She won first place in the over 14 years old group in the county review at Bovina School Auditorium last Tuesday.

Second and third place winners were Barbara Rea of Bovina and Velma Ann Faith of Black.

Sponsored by the Parmer County Cotton Growers Association, the review was judged by Mrs. Sybil Stringer and Mrs. Argen Draper, home demonstration agents from Castro and Deaf Smith Counties. A bale of cotton, cotton plants and cotton materials decorated the stage. Miss Billingsley and Virginia Rea gave a demonstration on the care of an electric sewing machine.

Joy Ann Ingram of Friona won first in the 13-year-old division of the competition. Other winners were Virginia Rea, second; Iva Ben Parr of Black, third; and Brenda Deaton of Black, fourth. Also entered were Janet Buckley, Claire Savage, and Patricia Fallwell of Friona.

In the 10 and 12-year-old division Mirinda Drennen of Friona won first. Rose Ann Greeson of Black won second, Katie N. Blackstone of Friona, third, and Sherry Dean of Black, fourth. Miss Greeson also entered another dress.

In the skirt division, Janice Billingsley of Farwell won first, Diana Gibson, Black, second, Maurene Hammonds, Bovina, third, and Nan Lillard, Friona, fourth. Others entering were Freda Floyd, and Jan Wells, both of Friona.

In the blouse and apron division Terri Sue Mabry of Friona won first with her blouse. Patsy Lloyd of Bovina, entered an apron.

Speaker for the review was Iva Ben Parr of Black and Brenda Deaton of Black played the piano.

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OFF TO CAMP — Two 4-H Club girls happily load their luggage into HD Agent Jimmie Lou Wainwright's car as they leave for camp. The group left early Monday morning. Rose Ann Greeson, right, of Black is putting in her suitcase. Patricia Chitwood of Lazbuddie is helping.

4-H Girls Attend Camp

Nine Parmer County 4-H girls attended camp recently near Dado, N. M.

Those attending were Sherry Dean, Rose Ann Greeson, Iva Ben Parr, Carrie Tatum, Velma Ann Faith, Judy Billingsley, Pat Barker, Virginia Rea, and Pat and Dee Chitwood. Adults were Mrs. Giles Cobb, Mrs. Bruce Parr and children, and Jimmie Lou Wainwright. Mrs. M. C. Wainwright, Miss Wainwright's mother, also attended.

To the pure all things are pure.—Latin

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MULESHOE, TEXAS

What better "insurance" for a good catch than a home freezer, as Mr. Pool, a partner in an insurance firm, testifies. Says sportsman Pool, "When I get home with fish or game, regardless of the hour, I can immediately put the catch in my freezer and preserve its fine quality. One of my great joys in hunting and fishing is sharing of the fish I catch and the game I shoot, all year, with friends, relatives and neighbors." Whether or not you're a sportsman, you'll like the fine way an electric food freezer preserves the flavor and freshness of foods. Ask anyone who owns an electric home freezer.



THANK YOU

Thank you very much for the fine vote and support you gave me in the first Primary Election in my race for the office of County Judge of Parmer County.

I solicit your continued support in the runoff on August 23.

I especially appreciate your hospitality and courtesy with which you received me in your homes, on your farms, and in your places of business during my campaign.

Loyde A. Brewer

(Paid Political Adv.)

To The Citizens Of The 96th Legislative District

Although I was unopposed in the recent primary I feel very grateful and appreciative of the confidence the people of the 96th District have shown in me and I will always be grateful.

Please feel free to discuss any legislation in which you are interested. I am your servant and want to represent you.

Jesse M. Osborn

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