

mack's
tracks
-by dave

Whew, well the vacation is over and after this part of the week it feels like we haven't been anywhere at all.
But--it was good to get back although that nice cold weather sure did feel good.
We enjoyed our trip to the mountains and as we had never caught any trout before that sort of fishing was something new and is a thrill that one can describe only by experiencing it.

Before we get off on something else however, we'd like to say that before we left we cussed caliche as much as anyone else around here.

But--up in Colorado they don't use caliche for a base on their roads, nope, they must have some sort of rule that you cannot put a rock of any less size than a watermelon down for such a base.

We'll tell you that Colorado is doing its share of building new roads too, and using these monstrous rocks. Now that is a thrill, dodging those things when they start whizzing out from under the wheels of the cars you meet.

Needless to say our windshield has a "souvenir" from the trip also.

Our trip was like a lot of other folks' trips, unorganized and not without its minor dramas.

One of the best examples of a snafu, which is found each day in the newspaper game, came just before we left, but didn't reach a climax until after we returned.

The spouse had broken her glasses (the timing was perfect, just before we wanted to get away) and ordered another pair from Dr. Beene.

Well, Dr. Beene ordered them and the company at first was out of the particular type of specks which she wanted.

So by this time it was Tuesday, and we were planning to leave Wednesday.

Dr. Beene phoned a company in Amarillo and they promised to have a pair of glasses on the afternoon bus.

We met the bus, and you guessed it!
No glasses.

We had a waybill showing they had been shipped, but a search of the bus revealed everything but glasses.

Ralph Roden called Amarillo and they didn't have them, neither did Clovis or Hereford.

So, we decided to take off using the old ones with a homemade splint holding them together.

Oh yes, we forgot to mention that in the meantime that our oldest son had had a bout with ear trouble and this held up our departure one day before all this.

Anyhow, we got back to Friona and Shirley checked with the BiWize for the glasses.

"Wop," Ralph says, "got them in the next morning, I'll get them for you."

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

THURSDAY, JULY 2
Friona Firemen
Friona Rebekah Lodge
Hub Vs Reeve

FRIDAY, JULY 3
Friona Motors vs Co-op
Reeve vs Brookfield

MONDAY, JULY 6
Bible School begins at Central School
Rainbow girls
McCaslin vs Reeve
American Legion

TUESDAY, JULY 7
Masonic Lodge
Benger vs Co-op

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8
Friona HD Club

THURSDAY, JULY 9
Friona Lions
Brookfield vs Black
Lakeview HD Club

But, again no glasses. He checked and found that June Floyd had picked up the
(Continued on page 8)

Friona Closes For Fourth

Friona businesses will be closed all day Saturday, July 4, for the annual observance of Independence Day.

According to a telephone survey made this week by the Retail Merchants Association all merchants in the downtown area will lock their doors.

At least one merchant, Reeve Chevrolet Company, will close all day Friday in addition to Saturday according to Glenn Reeve Sr., manager of the firm.

Mrs. Lucy Jones, made the phone survey for the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and reported to The Star that of all the chamber members and members of the Retail Merchants organization which she contacted all indicated they would be closed.

Business as usual will be the order of the day Monday however, and in addition many

Friona merchants are taking part in the monthly observance of Dollar Day with sales and other promotions.

Many of these merchants have advertisements which appear in this issue of the paper.

"We hope everyone will spend a happy holiday and drive safely if they get on the highway," says Bill Nichols, president of the local chamber group.

National safety groups have predicated an even greater slaughter on our nation's highways this year than in previous years because of the weekend holiday.

Statistically speaking the holiday will begin at midnight Thursday night and continue through Monday. Highway patrolmen and local law officers will be on duty 24-hours a day throughout the holiday period.

IN 4th WEEK

Baseball Tied Up

The Little League and Pee Wee baseball program has entered its fourth week and the team standings are like the Big Leagues toward the end of the season.

In the Little League, the Hub nine is in first place with three wins and one tie. The tie is with Brookfield but ended in a protested game. It will have to be replayed at a later date.

Following close behind the Hub team is Brookfield with three wins, one loss and one tie. The tie comes under the same category as that for Hub.

Third place goes to Black with two wins and one loss.

Reeve Chevrolet has won two and lost two, giving them a fourth place rating in the league.

McCaslin, with one win and two losses is holding down fifth place and Plains-Hurst, with four straight losses is in the cellar.

In the Pee Wee league, the contest is just as close concerning team standings.

Benger Air Park and Ethridge-Spring are tied for first place with three wins and no losses. Second place also is tied up by Friona Motors and Rockwell Lumber with one win and two losses. In the cellar of the Pee Wee group is Co-op with four losses.

In league action the past week, Hub bested the McCaslin nine by a score of 14 to two on Thursday evening. Winning pitcher was Teddy Renner and losing pitcher was Jerry Cass. No home runs were hit in this game.

In the first game Friday night, the Pee Wee league went into action pitting the Friona Motors against Co-op. The

score was 15 to nine in favor of Friona Motors. Winning pitcher for the game was Johnnie Barker and losing pitcher was Eddie Woods.

Again there were no homers during the contest, a sight a little unusual compared with the first games of the season.

The second game Friday night matched Brookfield against Reeve, with Brookfield winning by a score of 21 to four. Winning pitcher was George Rushing and losing pitcher was Billy Taylor. One homer was made in the game, this by Steve Thornton of Brookfield. Two men were on base at the time.

A make up game between McCaslin and Plains-Hurst was played Saturday with McCaslin coming out on top 30 to 13. Two homers were hit during the game, one by Bing Bingham of McCaslin with one man on and the other by Mike Smith with no men on base.

Monday evening saw the most lopsided score of the season with Brookfield besting Plains-Hurst by a one-sided margin of 42 to eight. Oddly enough, there was only one homer during this slug fest, it being made by Chuck McKinney of Plains-Hurst with no men on base.

An exhibition game will be played at the ball park Saturday at 6 p.m. The teams will be made up of Little League Players. Members of the Brookfield, Black and Plains-Hurst teams will make one team and members of the Hub, Reeve and McCaslin nines will make up the other team.

All sport fans are urged to attend this exhibition game on July 4th.

4th-5th-6th Graders

Chamber Sets Swim Course

A two weeks swimming course beginning July 20 will be sponsored by the Friona Chamber of Commerce as a part of their summer recreation program.

Baker Duggins, who is a qualified red cross water safety instructor with four years experience will supervise the program.

The swimming course will be open to all boys and girls who will be in the 4th, 5th, or 6th grades this fall. The participants will leave Friona each weekday morning at 8 a.m. for Clovis, New Mexico. They will be transported to and from Clovis in the Rainbow Girl's bus.

Swimming lessons will be given each morning from 9 to 11, and the group will return to Friona at 12 noon.

Charge for the entire program will be \$3.50 per student for the two weeks course. This charge includes \$2.00 for transportation, \$1.00 for the swimming pool and 50 cents for

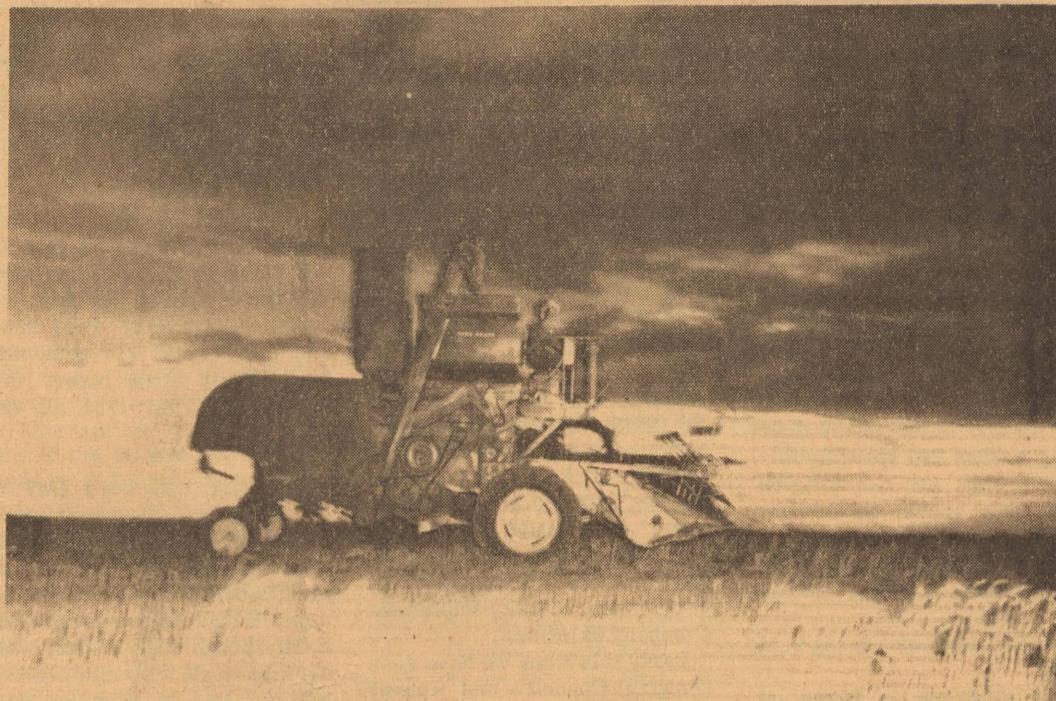
insurance. The insurance will cover any accident that might occur to any of the participants.

This program will be limited to 40 boys and girls and applications will be taken on a first come, first served basis. Anyone who is interested in signing up for this program should meet with Baker Duggins in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank on Monday, July 6, at 2:00 p.m.

4H CLUB GIRLS START DRESSES
Two afternoons last week, Wednesday and Friday, members of the Black 4H club and their leaders met at the Community House for sewing sessions. Girls in the club are making dresses for the dress revue to be held later this summer.

Those present for the meetings were Carrie Tatum and Ala Mae Gibson, leaders and the following club members: Brenda Deaton, Sherry Dean, Velma Faith and Diann Gibson.

Weather Plays Hob With Area Harvest



DESPITE CLOUDY WEATHER HARVEST ROLLS ON--This picture typifies the weather conditions under which harvest crews have been working around Friona. The picture was taken on the George W. Jones farm west of town. Since the wheat has been ripe enough to harvest for over two weeks in most areas heavy moisture content and wet ground has defied efforts of the wheat growers to get their grain to the elevators.

FRIONA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

TEN CENTS

THE FRIONA STAR

12 PAGES

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 39

SECTION 1



Mrs. Louisa Wilson Cemetery Group Head

Officers for the newly created Friona Cemetery Association were elected at a meeting held Monday night in the American Legion Hall.

President for the association for the next two years will be Mrs. Louisa Wilson. Secretary - treasurer for the same length of term will be Mrs. Martha Clements.

The board of Directors and their terms are Jay Claborn and C. V. Goodwine, one year terms, Melba Allen and O. J. Beene, two year terms and Jack Moseley three year term.

During the course of the meeting, it was decided the association was to be of a permanent nature to work with the city to see that the cemetery is well taken care of.

The drive held to obtain money

ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Mrs. Virginia Jennings, educational secretary of the Friona Independent Schools, attended the educational secretaries workshop at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales Saturday. Dr. Floyd Golden, president of the college and a former superintendent of the Friona schools assisted with the workshop.

for this purpose have met with fair receptions and is continuing at this time.

The board of directors of the new association will meet with the City Council in the near future to begin plans for furnishing water for the cemetery.

Bible School Begins Monday

Plans have been completed for the annual vacation Bible school at the United Congregational Church, Gladys Helms, director, invites children between the ages of 3 to high school age to attend the sessions which will be held daily Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Those in charge of the departments will be as follows: Grace Whitefield and Kay McKee, nursery; Peggy Allen and Gladys Dean, beginners; Marie McKee and Lindy Dean, primary; Kitty Loveless and Karen Treider, juniors; and Ann Nazworth, seniors.

Boy Shortage Hampers Pony League

The Pony League Baseball program for boys between the ages of 13 and 14, is being hampered by a shortage of players in that age group, explains Ancel Renner, program manager.

Formation of a league consisting of Friona, Dimmitt, Lazbuddie, Farwell and Bovina has been attempted, but all towns with the exception of Friona and Dimmitt have been unable to find enough participants.

The Friona Pony League team had their first workout Saturday afternoon and will have another at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Ball Park. If Dimmitt is successful in organizing a Pony League team, Friona will play Dimmitt Saturday. If this comes about, it will be the first game for the Friona team.

Any team in this area wishing to play the Friona Pony League team should contact Ancel Renner or John Renner of Friona.

2 Trucks, Tractor Damaged in Fires

A wheat fire at 12:15 p.m. Sunday on the Dalton Caffey farm four miles west and three miles south of Friona destroyed approximately 5 acres of wheat and a 1958 International 1 1/2 ton truck.

The Friona VFD answered the call and has estimated damage to both wheat and truck in the amount of \$5,000. Deon Awtry farms this area.

A second wheat fire on the J. W. Barrett farm at 2:15 p.m. Sunday 5 1/2 or six miles southwest of Friona destroyed three acres of wheat and damaged a John Deere Tractor.

The tractor was damaged about the tires, wiring and the seat was burned off. Barrett estimated his damage in the amount of \$1,000.

Monday at 3:45 p.m. a third wheat fire occurred on the Curtis Murphree farm seven miles north of Friona. 15 acres of wheat were burned and a 1949 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck was totally destroyed. Damage has been estimated at \$2,500.

The Friona VFD answered all three calls and has reported that exhaust pipes on the wheat trucks was the cause of all the fires.

Fire Chief Ruben Taylor further reported the fires had made good headway before the trucks could arrive. He also asked if it were possible on future crop fires, for someone to be located near the scenes to direct the fire trucks into the fields. He points out time can be lost while the fireman

try to locate an entry into the burning fields themselves.

Delmer Renner Promoted

As the result of a recent service wide examination Delmer Earl (Cotton) Renner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Renner Sr., was promoted to the rating of aviation electrician, second class petty officer.

Renner recently attended a school on the Navy's newest type jet trainer. He is an aircraft instrument specialist. He and his wife, the former Kay Kirk, and son, Robin, are living at Pensacola, Fla.

Average Yields Up Over Predictions

Old Man weather is still playing havoc with the area wheat farmers, it would seem. However, the picture is not as bad as it would appear at first glance.

After last week's delay caused by winds and rains, the wheat farmers took to the fields on Friday afternoon, and from that moment until Sunday evening, the wheat fell to the combines by the bushels.

On Saturday alone, the Friona Wheat Growers report they had received 562 car loads. This amounted to 131,453 bushels or 7,887,180 pounds. On Sunday, they received another 553 car loads, and this would amount to almost the same total as Saturday's receipts.

They further said the harvest was again slowed down due to Sunday night's rains. However,

they explained it was a spotted rain and not all the wheat farmers would have to delay their harvesting.

The Hub Grain Company reported that about 80 per cent of the wheat in their area has already been cut. They went on to say that approximately 40 to 50 per cent of the wheat in this particular area was destroyed by hail and this cut down the harvesting considerably.

The Tri County Elevator reports they had not received too much rain from the Sunday's clouds. What rain they did receive was in a spotted area and would not delay cutting too much. However, they received some moisture Monday night and this kept the harvesters out of the fields until late Tuesday afternoon. They report that nearly all the wheat north of them has been harvested and that south of them, about 50 to 60 per cent has been harvested.

The Continental Grain Company of Friona reports the rain that fell Sunday night fell heaviest south and east of them and that north and west didn't get any. They expected at least a 24 hour delay due to this rain.

Most of the elevators agree the rains have caused no damage to the wheat as yet. The delay, however, is hurting most of the area farmers in that they have been unable to get in the fields for any type of field work at all.

Although the delays naturally cause concern in the area, there is a brighter side.

The yields on the average this year are far above any of the past few seasons. One report says some of the farmers are making as high as 75 bushels per acre. Nearly all the irrigated acreages are making as high as 50 to 60 bushels and this would seem to be the average for the Friona area.

James Buckley who farms just northwest of the Black elevator says he is making about 50 bushels per acre at this time and has about 50 per cent of his harvest completed.

Fern Barnett, who also farms in the Black Community, says he is not certain just what his yield will be at this time but that he is satisfied with it thus far.

Louis Welch reports that he averaged about 79 bushels per acre on a 65-acre plot of wheatland north of Black. This was the best average on a plot over 15 acres reported to The Star as we went to press.

Other high yields are reported in the Black area, but so far many still have other fields to cut and it will be a few more days until records are completed.

There are reports of further hail damage throughout the Hub community. Reports say the Ranza Boggess farm was hit by hail Sunday evening as was Loyd Rector's. However, the extent of the damage to these farms has not been ascertained at press time.

In spite of the wind, rain and hail, taking the area as a whole, the wheat crops will still make a good yield if no other catastrophe falls on them.

Graveside Rites Conducted Sunday

Graveside services were held Sunday evening at seven in the Friona cemetery for Lucy V. Goodwine. The service was semi-private with only members of the family and close friends in attendance.

A memorial service will be held possibly in August when all members of the family can be present. Miss Goodwine died in New York City, June 14. After cremation, the remains were sent to Claborn Funeral Home in Friona for interment.

\$\$\$ **Monday Is Dollar Day In Friona** \$\$\$

THE FRIONA



STAR

THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Friona Star

W. H. Graham Jr., Publisher
Dave McReynolds, Editor
June Floyd, Society
Don Watkins, News Editor

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

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



in and around FRIONA

WITH JUNE

Think, Before You Drive

At intervals up and down the highways in Texas and other states you will see the sign--"If you drink, don't drive."

Perhaps they should also add a sign, that would in effect say "before you drive--THINK."

Last Sunday in the Amarillo paper they had a full page which to some folks will seem gory in detail.

It dealt with the everyday happenings of eight teenagers, seven of which were killed last year at a railroad crossing.

The story told of the boys and girls as they made ready for that fateful night. It was a touching story, and we'll bet that everyone who did glance at it gave some deep thought to their driving habits as they read it.

The trouble is with too many of us, it doesn't last long enough.

Have you ever passed a wreck on the highway and noticed how for about 15 miles each way people drive almost as if they had good sense?

Then the grime and gore has worn off their memory and wham!

It goes without saying that each of us knows that in the United States today we kill more people annually than was killed during the entire period of World War II.

We can remember one instance during the Korean Conflict when according to highway fatalities it was safer for a Marine to be fighting in Korea than driving the highway between Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and

Washington, D. C.
How well some of the sights we photographed while working on our college paper comes to mind right now.

When you have about 7,000 plus boys taking off in high-powered cars every weekend speeding from 50 to 600 miles to see their girls, then turning around and speeding this same distance back well, you can imagine what sort of shape they are in the last few miles.

One year we made it all the way to the Turkey Day game without a single fatality however.

But--that particular weekend at A & M is pretty well filled.

After the game everyone is keyed up and when you get out on the road you tend to relax.

This year we have in mind a total of eight Aggies were killed in car wrecks over that weekend.

That is just in one car, there were other folks involved in many of the accidents we were talking about too.

This weekend the Fourth of July comes on Saturday.

Many of you will leave Friona Friday, or perhaps Thursday night going to visit, vacation, or play.

We like all the folks around here.

Many of you we don't know personally, but still we like to wave Howdy, to you on the street.

Be careful, we'd like to hollar at you next week too.

Seems like all the newspapers in the area are cooperating with the Texas Department of Public Safety in the promotion of safe driving during the Fourth of July weekend. All of us who drive cars should remember that we just can't be too careful.

Most of the businesses in Friona will be closed Saturday and that will give all of us one of those l-o-o-o-n-n-g weekends that we enjoy so much. There just isn't anything nicer than a Saturday holiday unless it is a Monday holiday.

This time let's all work at making our holiday a safe and sane trip or stay at home which ever we chose. It will be very very nice if we don't have a tragedy to report in the Star next week.

Most of us have heard about the towns where the bootleggers are so thick they have to wear badges to keep from "bootlegging" to one another. After some observation this week, we're wondering if some of the same tactics are being used by two Farmer County Implement Company salesmen.

Early this week we have seen Douglas Connelly and Aubrey Rhodes giving what looked to us like demonstration rides to one another. Maybe they are selling so many new cars that they have to try to sell the trade-ins to members of their own firm.

Allo Reeve was seen picking up some pictures Monday morning. This particular roll of film had been strictly family and some of the poses of Glenda, granddaughter of Glenn and Allo, were very cute. As we thumbed through the bunch, Allo explained, "I wanted to get some color film, so shot up the exposures that remained in the camera on Glenda."

It doesn't really seem necessary for a grandmother to need to explain her weakness for making pictures of any grandchildren, but Allo may have a special reason for enjoying making pictures of Glenda.

All the Reeve children are boys and in addition to being the youngest member of the family, Glenda is the only little girl.

Coffee cup conversation this week seems to be mostly about wheat harvest and cotton insects. It would be difficult to determine the most asked question. The two top ones though are: (1) How is your wheat turning out? and (2) "Is something still eating on your

cotton?"

Most of the wheat yields have been very good. Think the best one we've heard of on the grapevine was that Louis Welch had one field that turned out 72 bushels per acre. There is difficulty on the Farmer exchange lines to-day, so we haven't been able to verify the report.

Think most of the insect damage being done to the young cotton is being done by thrips. Some farmers have decided to give up the battle and are planting maize.

Noticed recently that the error on the highway sign near the Sloan H. Osborn farm west of town has been changed. We formerly traveled F-M 1731 and State Road 214 going the five or six miles home. Now we travel F-M 1731 all the way.

Monday will be \$ Day in Friona. Local drygoods merchants are beginning to think about making way for new fall merchandise and are marking many things down a great deal. Even though fall clothes will soon be in all the windows there will be lots of days we will want to wear summer clothes for comfort.

Then, too, it isn't too early to be making purchases of back to school necessities. Local merchants generally give us as much for our money as we can hope to get at regular prices, but during special promotions we can always buy more for our money in Friona than anywhere else.

Watermelons are on sale in town this week. Vernon Stewart of the Bovina Blade tells us they were grown in DeLeon. Don't know if this is really true or if that Vernon was anxious to boost his home town when someone remarked about the goodness of melons being brought in now.

While we are on the watermelon subject, we will just "borrow" a little item from a recent Grain Producers News. Under the heading of Did You Know, the following information was given, "Texas has been the leading state in watermelon acreage harvested since 1929. They are grown on more of the state's acreage than any other

vegetable for the fresh market."

There seems to be some confusion on the part of some of our readers regarding the printing of news stories, public notices, and other items of local interest.

There is no charge for any pictures, stories or other items except advertisements, cards of thanks, and legal notices. We invite everyone in the area to contact us and advise us of any public meeting that is taking place.

For all regular meetings of clubs, lodges, civic organizations, etc. we would like to have the time and date for our front page "Doins." If you are a member of any organization whose name and meeting does not appear on this calendar of events, we would appreciate a call from you.

Even though it is impossible for us to use every picture every week, we do run as many as we have room for just as we do stories. Again, we want everyone to call us as soon as possible with all news tips and as often as possible.

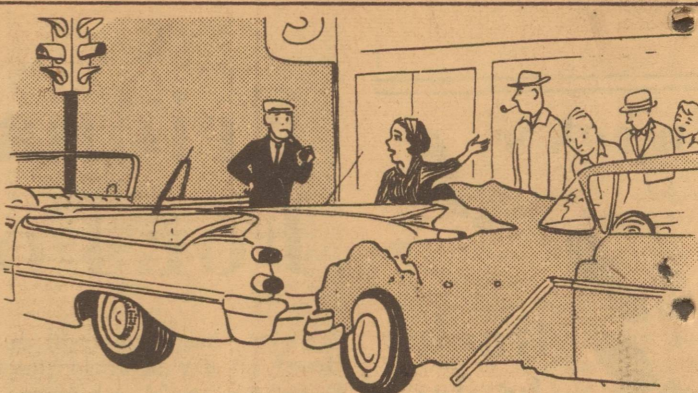
Changing our desk calendar at the first of each month is always a pleasure and our July motto reads, "TODAY is that TOMORROW we worried about YESTERDAY and TODAY isn't half bad."

One wheat harvest rumor that seems to have "sprouted wings" somewhere even before the grower began harvesting made the rounds last week before being detected as purely rumor. Someone was supposed to have seen figures from an elevator which proved that Curtis Murphree had averaged 80 bushels per acre on a given field.

Talking to Mrs. Murphree we learned that Curtis has not even started cutting at the time the rumor was going around. She further stated, "We hope to have some that averages 80 bushels on two acres."

When Kenneth and Geraldine Ferguson move into the house they recently purchased, Geraldine will be "moving back home" so to speak. At the time she and Kenneth married the house belonged to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Phipps, and was the family home.

Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Phipps sold the house to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright. Then recently the Fergusons bought the house from Mrs. Wright, who has moved to Plainview.



"I don't feel it's entirely my fault. The salesman said this car was fully automatic."

Soft, Easy To Keep Summer Hair Styles

At The BEAUTY BOX

Introducing Our New Operator

Gitana Bonds

Specializing in Personalized Hair Styles and Hair Cuts

Phone 3522 early for Weekend Appointments

BEAUTY BOX

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Friona

ELK DRIVE IN

Wednesday and Thursday

A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED

With Mickey Rooney and Tom Ewell

Friday and Saturday

Alan Ladd

and Ernest Borgnine star in

THE BADLANDERS

Sunday and Monday

MARDI GRAS

Starring

Pat Boone

and Tommy Sands

IN THE COURTS

The following cases were tried before Judge Thelma Jones in City Court during the week ending July 1.

- A3/c Roy Lee Martin, expired Texas operators license;
- Ernestine Romas, no driver's license;
- Emilio Romas, no driver's license;
- Enrique Trebino, no driver's license;
- Dennis Adams, no driver's license and improper start from parked position;
- D. C. Corbin, no driver's license;
- Willie Gonzales, no driver's license;
- Robert Lee Steward, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone;
- Hayward Glover, drunk in public;
- Louie E. Fulton, drunk in public;
- C. W. Merz, drunk in public;
- Jose Flores, Jr., no driver's license;
- Johnnie Cecil Nichols, drunk in public;
- Jimmy Chesher, muffler violation;
- Herbert Roberts, drunk in public;
- JP COURT

The following cases were tried before Justice of the Peace Thelma Jones during the week ending July 1.

- Ray Santos, no driver's license;
- Loyd R. Vanlandingham, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone;
- Harmon R. Cole, no inspection sticker;
- J. L. Stowers, ran stop sign;
- Benigna Ramirez, no Texas operator's license;
- Rodrigo Hurrira, no operator's license.



Take a tip from the experts... in their own words... and from on-the-record facts and figures: More than ever, Chevrolet gives you more than any other of the leading low-priced three! More room to relax in, for instance. A sampling of official dimensions reported to A.M.A. makes this clear. Chevy front seat hip room, for one thing, is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars. And Chevy even offers more front seat head room than all but one of the high-priced cars!

Best Brakes Not only bigger, but built with banded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy out-stopped both of the "other two" in a

NASCAR-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds. **Best Style** It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

Best Engine Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "... surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

Best Ride MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." You'll be

able to tell this yourself instantly, once you take the wheel.

Best Economy No doubt about this: two Chevrolet 6's won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon--with Powerglide.

Best Trade-In Check in any N.A.D.A. Guide Book, Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

*Automobile Manufacturers Association
†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research
‡National Automobile Dealers Association



We Hope You Will Enjoy The Holiday, But Remember

A Wise Family Will

B Careful Over The 4th So They Will

C The 5th

This Bank Will Be Closed Saturday, July 4th

"Serving A Great Irrigated Area"

FRIONA STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

FRIONA

REEVE CHEVROLET CO.

PH. 2021

Political Careers Shaped In Austin

AUSTIN, Tex.—Much more than just taxes is being written now at the State Capitol. Political careers are being shaped -- or broken. Climate is being determined for business development -- or freeze. Cost of living for every Texan is involved.

That's what the edginess, temperament, fussing and name-calling is all about right now.

Seldom, if ever before, have lawmakers been so sensitive to criticism -- from governor, from press, from public.

For the first time in years, the House met on a Saturday (June 20) to work on the long overdue tax bill. Knuckling down had come reluctantly -- but surely -- after governor and press had chided lawmakers for long Thursday-to-Monday recesses during the short 30-day special sessions. Lawmakers fussed back earlier in that week -- but they stayed late.

For the most part, the fussing was all bark and little bite. House members who threatened to evict Capitol news reporters from their Capitol quarters and House floor press table in reprisal weren't taken seriously. Reporting of legislative affairs is fundamental to the democratic process -- and no one realizes it better than do lawmakers.

In brief: pressures mounted . . . a safety valve blew . . . and work was resumed in earnest.

NEW TAX PROPOSAL--A 2 per cent "luxury tax" on items costing more than \$50 is the principal new feature of a House committee-approved revenue bill.

Tax committee voted 12-to-6 to send the bill by Rep. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio to the House floor.

Like several previous bills, it was an attempt to compromise the conflicts between the "sales taxers" and "business taxers." It would raise an estimated \$170,000,000 for the biennium.

About \$36,000,000 would come from the luxury sales tax. About \$6,100,000 would come from a one per cent severance beneficiary tax on natural gas, and about \$13,000,000 from increased franchise taxes on corporations.

Rest would come from increased levies on gross re-

ceipts of utilities and sales of automobiles, tobacco, wine and liquor.

In the showdown on taxes last session, the House refused to approve a bill heavy on sales taxes. Some committee members voted against this bill on grounds that a 2 per cent sales tax, even though it was only on \$50 or more items, would be ruinously unpopular.

A majority of the Senate, however, has shown definite disapproval of loading too much of the new burden on business. They feel heavy business taxes would shut out industry and cut off the source of new prosperity.

SPENDING BILLS RE-PASSED--Both houses re-passed the appropriation bills that went through the first special session.

They went to same conference committee that worked before to adjust differences. House bill was some \$20,000,000 higher.

Conference committee reportedly did most of the routine work on the bills and set them aside until a tax bill could be passed to make spending possibilities more definite.

STILL FEUDING--Abandoned property bill, which provoked some of the most heated legislative debate this year, is having its third round.

Rep. James Bates of Edinburg, sponsor, told the House tax committee the bill wouldn't change the escheat laws that have been on the statute books for years. He declared it would make the old law more workable.

Bates' bill, as introduced

this session, would require banks and others holding money or property unclaimed for seven years, to report it to the state within 60 days after passage of the bill.

It also would give state agencies authority to examine the books and records of businesses to see if they are holding such property.

Bankers labeled it a "free hunting license into all bank accounts" and "unconstitutional search and seizure."

Bill was sent to subcommittee. **STUDENT FEE BILL MOVES**--Making progress in its second legislative round is a bill that would allow state colleges to require students to pay an activity fee.

Similar bill died in the first special session.

It would allow the colleges to make mandatory a student fee of \$30 a semester. This would pay for such campus services as hospital and medical care, book rentals, student publications and tickets to athletic and cultural events.

College presidents are supporting the bill. Those from smaller schools, particularly say they need the extra revenue to stay in the black on these activities.

Spokesmen for student groups opposed. They said poorer students would rather do without these services than pay the fees.

Senate Finance committee leaned toward the presidents' view, voted the bill out by a 2-to-1 majority.

NEW BEACH BILL--Senate has a simplified substitute for Rep. Robert Eckhardt's bill to protect public beaches.

New bill says that no one shall get in the way of the public's right to go to and from public beaches. It leaves to the courts the job of defin-

ing where the line is between public and private ownership along the coast.

It would not, according to its Senate sponsors, cloud the title of privately owned land next to the beaches. Sponsors are Sens. Jep Fuller of Port Arthur, Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, Culp Krueger of El Campo and Robert Baker of Houston.

At the House committee hearing on the Eckhardt bill, many came to testify for and against. Supporters of the bill said the only opposition was from "selfish land owners." Opponents called it an effort to "take land without just compensation."



NOT REALLY TWINS--Although Lt. Wayne Bainum, left, and Lt. Kenneth Bainum are not twins, they are almost the same age and have had almost identical education and careers. At the present time both of them are stationed at Randolph Field near San Antonio. Here they are checking over some points in a flight instructor's manual.

Bainum Boys Follow Identical Careers

Although Kenneth and Wayne Bainum, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bainum, are not twins, they have been very close all their lives and are following identical careers. Since they were almost the same age and size, it was easier for casual acquaintances to say "the Bainum boys" rather than try to distinguish one from the other.

Kenneth started to school one year ahead of Wayne, but when the Texas legislature added the twelfth grade to the public school system, one was held back one half grade and the other moved up one half grade, so from 1942 until their graduation from high school in 1949 they were in the same grade. In addition to being in the same grade, they played on the same football team, were both members of the Friona High School band, and members of the basketball team.

After graduating from high school, both of "the Bainum boys" enrolled in Tarleton State College and for the next two years attended classes together.

In 1951 the two took separate paths. Kenneth entered East Texas State Teachers College and stayed until he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1953. He was a member of AFOTC at East Texas and entered active duty two weeks after he received his degree.

His first assignment was to Marana AFB in Arizona and after taking his primary flight training there, he completed his basic training at Craig AFB and later returned to Williams as an instructor.

There was a one year lapse in time before Wayne completed his college education. In the fall of 1952 he entered East Texas State Teachers College. Two years later he received his

Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration by correspondence.

Like his brother, Kenneth, he obtained an AFOTC commission and entered the Air Force in March 1955. He received his pre-flight training at Lackland Air Force Base and his primary training at Bainbridge Air Force Base in Georgia. He was graduated from Webb Air Base the next year.

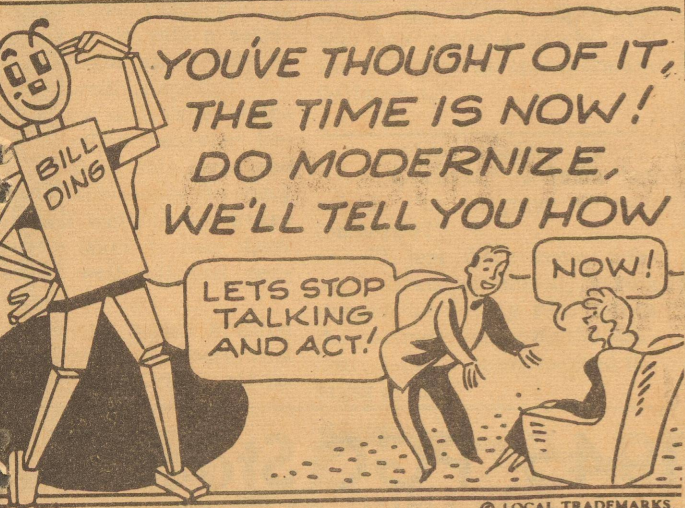
At the present time Kenneth and Wayne are both instructors at Randolph. Kenneth is assigned to the Group Standardization Board and has 1,200 instructor-pilot hours in T-33 and 700 in T-28 instruction.

Wayne is a senior instructor and flight standardization officer in "D" flight and has 1,450 hours of flying time, some 1,200 in jets. An outstanding achievement award was presented to Kenneth at the base recently.

Other similarities in the lives of the two have occurred in their family life. Wayne was married to Ruby Shaffer, also of Friona, October 28, 1955. Then two months later Kenneth and Ethel Dyer of Chandler, Ariz., were married at Lordsburg, N. M.

Both couples became parents the same year. A girl, Lisa Karol, was born to the Wayne Bainums August 26, 1957. Then on September 4, Kenneth and Ethel became parents of a baby boy. He was named Anthony Wade, but is called Tony.

The Charlie Bainums, long time residents of Friona, have two other sons, Dudley and Jimmie. Dudley and his wife, the former Bennie Mae Grubbs, and daughter live in Amarillo. Jimmie will be a senior in Friona High School this fall.



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Dollar Day Specials At Ware's

GIRL'S DRESSES Size 1-14

GIRLS DRESSES sizes 1-14 years values to 3.98 . . . \$2.90 values to 5.98 . . . \$3.90 values to 7.98 . . . \$4.90 values to 12.98 . . . \$7.90

One Group Girls **PLAYSUITS** zipper front, size 1-6x values to 2.98 . . . \$1.90 values to 4.98 . . . \$2.90

One Group Girls **CAPRI PANTS** pedal pushers values to 2.98 . . . \$1.90 values to 4.98 . . . \$2.90

One Group Girls **BLOUSES** values to 2.98 . . . \$1.90 values to 3.98 . . . \$2.90

One Group Girls **CAN CANS** values to 4.98 . . . \$2.90

One Group Boys Knit Cotton Short Sleeve **SHIRTS** sizes 2-18 values to 2.50 . . . \$1.90

One Group Boys **Linen Denim Pants** sizes 1-4 values to 1.98 . . . 97¢

One Group Ladies **GLOVES** summer colors of pink, blue and white values to 3.00 . . . \$1.50

Ladies Summer **BAGS** in fabrics and straws values to 6.00 \$3.00 plus tax

One Group **SUMMER JEWELRY** 1/2 price

One Group **Knee Length HOSE** summer shades reg. 1.50 . . . \$1.00

LINGERIE PRICED TO CLEAR group includes slips, gowns, bras and girdles all 1/2 price

Muslin **SHEETS** 81 x 108 or double fitted reg 2.29 . . . \$1.99

Entire Stock OF Summer Dresses Sale Priced!

--Cottons, cotton blends, sheers, and many summer fabrics. Shirt waist, in full and straight skirts, sheaths, 2-pc cottons and pure silks, and Sun Dresses. Sizes 5-15; 8-20; and 12 1/2-22 1/2

Values To 17.95 \$10.99
Values To 19.95 12.99
Values To 22.95 14.99
Values To 24.95 17.99

Other Summer Merchandise Sale Prices

Entire Stock Of Shorts And Jamaicas - One Group OF

- * Sport Sets
- * Blouses
- * Pedal Pushers

Ware's

—FRIONA—

Matched Sets **TOWELS** bath size 24 x 44 reg 2.00 . . . \$1.25 hand towels reg 1.00 . . . 69¢ Wash cloths reg 39¢ . . . 29¢

LADIES SHOES White Dress Heels reg 9.95 . . . \$6.88 reg 8.95 . . . \$5.88

WRESTLING

Saturday, July 3, 9 p. m.

Hereford Bull Barn DOUBLE MAIN

FIRST EVENT:

Dory Funk vs Tony Morelli

2 OUT OF 3 FALLS OR 1 HOUR TIME LIMIT

SECOND EVENT:

Ray Duran vs Fred Hunt

2 OUT OF 3 FALLS OR 1 HOUR TIME LIMIT

Sponsored By The Hereford Lions Club

DOLLAR	DAY	SPECIALS
Rubber Beach Balls 1/2 Price Sale	KLEENEX 400 Box 4 For \$1.00	Reg. 50¢ Size VP 620 Film 39¢
Folding Bridge Tables Reg. 8.95 \$4.95	Giant Economy Size Colgate TOOTH PASTE Reg. 69¢ 43¢	Sleeve Of 12 Westinghouse Press 5 FLASHBULBS (Buy'em Before They Go Up) 99¢
Ortho Rat & Mice Bait Reg. 1.00 Size 69¢	Reg. 98¢ Size Aerosol RAPID SHAVE 69¢	Richard Hudnut Egg SHAMPOO Reg. 1.75 Size \$1.10
Luster Creme Lotion SHAMPOO Reg. 89¢ 59¢	Reg. 1.50 Size Style HAIR SPRAY 98¢	Du Barry Cleansing Creme Reg. 2.25 Size \$1.25
Giant Size Luster Creme SPRAY NET 99¢	Large Size Box TIDE or CHEER 29¢	
	Tall Can Carnation MILK 14¢	
BI WIZE DRUG Your Rexall Store Ph. 2781 Friona		

One Group Boys Knit Cotton Short Sleeve **SHIRTS** sizes 2-18 values to 2.50 . . . \$1.90

Muslin **SHEETS** 81 x 108 or double fitted reg 2.29 . . . \$1.99

Dollar Day Specials At Ware's

Entire Stock OF Summer Dresses Sale Priced!

Values To 17.95 \$10.99
Values To 19.95 12.99
Values To 22.95 14.99
Values To 24.95 17.99

Other Summer Merchandise Sale Prices

Entire Stock Of Shorts And Jamaicas - One Group OF

- * Sport Sets
- * Blouses
- * Pedal Pushers

Ware's

—FRIONA—

Mens Summer Dress **PANTS** reg 15.95 . . . \$10.88 reg 10.95 . . . \$8.88 reg 7.95 . . . \$6.88 reg 5.95 . . . \$3.88 No Alterations

Boys Wash 'n Wear **PANTS** reg 4.95 . . . \$3.39 reg 3.98 . . . \$2.88

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES SUMMER HATS your choice . . . \$4.00

ENTIRE STOCK CHILDRENS HATS . . . \$1.99

Men's Sport **SHIRTS** values to 6.95 . . . \$4.88 values 4.95 . . . \$3.88 values to 3.95 . . . \$2.88

GIRLS FLATS values to 6.98 . . . \$2.88 assorted sizes & colors

Better Cottons

You will find beautiful spring and summer cottons values to \$1.69 yard. Drip Dry, Crease resistant. First Quality.

SPECIAL 66¢ Yard



MISS LA VON FLEMING

Of Interest To
THE WOMEN

LaVon Fleming
To Wed
Don A. Reeve

The engagement and approaching marriage of LaVon Fleming and Don A. Reeve has been announced by Mayor and Mrs. Raymond Fleming, parents of the bride-elect. Reeve's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Reeve Sr.

Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple at the Sixth Street Church of Christ at 7:30 in the evening, Tuesday, August 11. Formal invitations are not being mailed locally, but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Taylor-Sachse
Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Earsel E. Taylor of Friona have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Billy Joe Sachse, grandson of Mrs. F. M. Sachse of Quitaque.

The couple has chosen July 25 as their wedding date. Vows will be read in the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

Murphrees Host
Outdoor Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murphree were hosts at a backyard hamburger fry in their home Friday evening. Guests were members of the junior girls Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church.

Club Members
Exchange Recipes

Following a foods demonstration by Ala Mae Gibson at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Lakeview Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Estes Beaton, roll call was answered with a recipe exchange.

During the brief business session the August family social was discussed and extension service leaflets stressing low calorie foods were passed out.

Apple pie, fruit juice snow and cold drinks were served to Winnie Beaton, Glendene Bailey, Vuthill Leafman, Elizabeth Carmichael, Ala Mae Gibson, Josephine Blackburn and Frances Milner.

Ladies Meet
At Church

Members of the United Pentecostal Missionary Society met at the church Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting. Prayer in union opened the meeting. After a brief business session, Mrs. A. W. Likin directed the study of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th chapters of Ephesians.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuenzli of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Pearl Kinsley.

The 34 members met briefly then went to Hereford where they were guests of the lodge there. The next meeting will be July 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.



MISS HELEN TAYLOR

Club Meets In
Douglas Home

Mrs. Joe B. Douglas was hostess at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Northside Home Demonstration Club in her home. She demonstrated pastries and low calorie desserts.

Roll call was answered with favorite dessert recipes. Uldene Grimsley was a guest. Members present were Johnnie Stokes, Elizabeth Gore, Druscilla Paul and Nellie Ray.

Recent Guests
In Hyde Home

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hyde were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell of Okemah, Okla. Mrs. Mitchell is Hyde's sister. The Mitchells left Monday for Earth to visit another sister of Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. T. S. Alair.

Weekend guests in the Hyde home were Mr. and Mrs. Truell Wayne Hyde and son, Trean, of Lubbock.

Erma Lea Tims
Presents Program

A demonstration of desserts was given by Erma Lea Tims at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Hi-Point Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mary Joyce Barnett.

Eight members and one guest attended the meeting.

Following the program and a brief business session there was a recipe exchange and refreshments were served.

BABY GIRL
FOR HOUSTONS

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Houston Jr. became parents of a baby girl at Parmer County Community Hospital Sunday. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and was named Gloria Dell.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Houston Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Averett all of Friona. The Houstons have an older son, Toby, who is almost two.

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when
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Frank Reed
Dependable Water Service

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At The
D & S Fruit Market

NOW OPEN
In The Old Bakery Building
Choice Fruits And Vegetables
Arrive Each Tuesday And Friday
Stop - Shop - Save

Open 7 Days A Week
8:00am - 9:00pm
Sid Perkins

Party Honors
Jinni Konis

Mrs. C. W. Dixon and Mrs. Jerry Houlette honored Jinni Konis of New York City with a party in the Dixon home Wednesday afternoon. Jinni and her husband, Ben, were guests in the Dixon home last week.

Party guests were members of the 1956 graduating class of Friona High School, their children and mothers. Mrs. Konis, the former Jinni Landrum, was a member of this class.

Those signing the guest register were Mrs. C. W. Dixon, Mrs. E. L. Fairchild, Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mary Houlette and Debbie; Glenna Bainum, Eddie and Jackie; Sue White and Noel; Marilyn Blackburn, David and Mike; Elizabeth McLellan and Ronnie; Jerry Belle Blaylock, Lygia Ann and Toren Ray; Also Nelda Miller and Kent; Phyllis Parker and Dan; Linda Tims and Sally Ruth; Ann Nazworth and Jinni and Ben Konis.

Frionans Attend
Wedding

Mrs. Vernon Roberts and daughter, Mary Ann, went to Canyon Tuesday where they attended the wedding of Lynn Atkinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Strauss Atkinson, to Walter Dale Cain of Canadian.

The bride was a niece of Mrs. Roberts. They returned home late Tuesday afternoon.

Rebekah Lodge
Has First Meet

The first meeting of the newly organized Rebekah Lodge was held in the American Legion Hall Thursday evening of last week. During a brief business session it was voted to open the meetings at 7 p.m. in the winter and 8:30 p.m. during the summer.

One new member, Francis Davis, was initiated at Here-

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FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS INC.

Is Distributing Cash To Stockholders Totaling

\$588,545.80

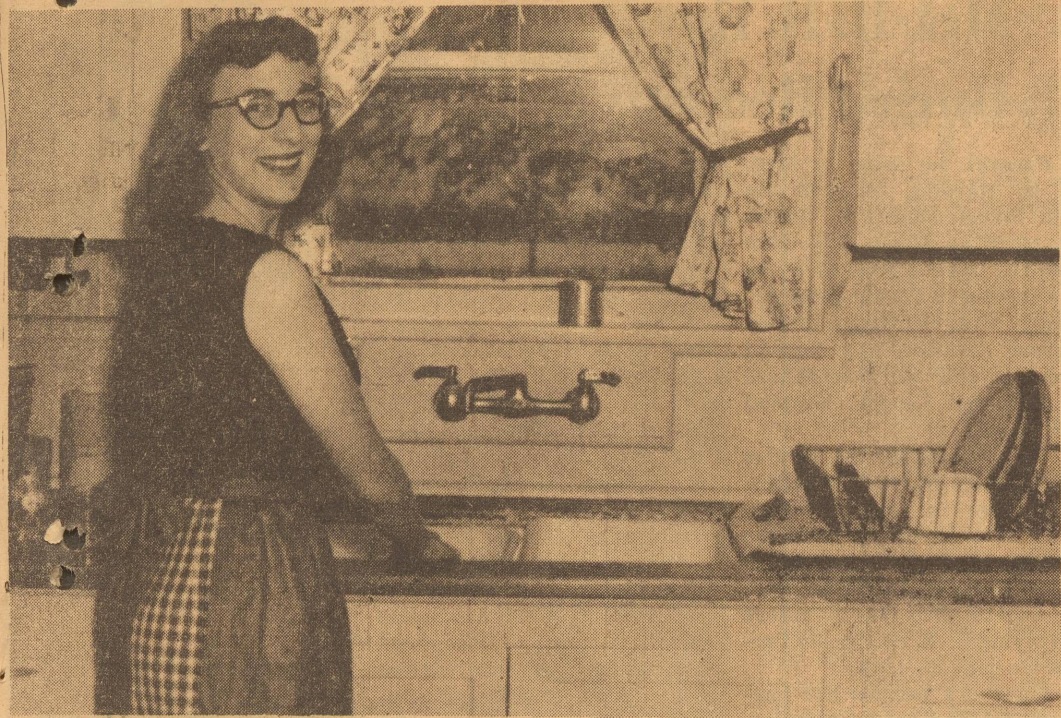
1954 And 1955 Preferred Stock Is Being Retired Plus 1945 PGC Stock And Returns For Patronage Last Year

DON'T DELAY! **GET YOURS TODAY!**

WORLD'S LONGEST COUNTRY ELEVATOR

FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS

Ph. 2061 Arthur M. Drake, Mgr. Friona



FEAR OF DISHPAN HANDS doesn't bother Luann Hardesty, 18-year-old daughter of Wesley Hardesty of Friona, who has spent many unselfish hours performing a part of normal household duties. In addition to dishwashing, the Friona High School graduate, has had plenty of experience in cooking, cleaning, sewing, and all phases of homemaking. In fact, she is considering majoring in home economics at Wayland College in Plainview where she will be a freshman this fall.

Another Boy For Ray Stricklands

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland, former Friona residents, became parents of a baby boy at a Kansas City, Mo., hospital Friday, June 19, at 7:15 a.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and was named Paul Alonzo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickland of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Deaton of Black. Paul Alonzo has an older brother, Gene. Mrs. Paul Strickland and Gene, who had been visiting his grandparents, flew to Kansas City upon receiving word of the baby's birth.

It's A Boy For David Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith became parents of a baby boy Tuesday, June 9, at Parmer County Community Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and was named Roy Don. Roy Don has a sister, Sharon Sue. He is the first grandson for Ray Smith, paternal grandfather, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rhodes of Manhattan, Kans., maternal grandparents.

Ronald Smileys Have Baby Boy

Mitchell Dean is the name Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smiley chose for the baby boy born to them at Parmer County Community Hospital Wednesday of last week. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. He is the first child for the couple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bracken of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smiley of Roaring Springs. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bracken of Friona.

Bobby Joe Man, Betty M. Youngblood, Fred Corn, Lonnie D. Reynolds, Harley V. Jeffers, Dorothy Grant, Mary M. Schuman, Bradley Hromas, Mrs. Billy Mayfield and baby girl; Mrs. Thomas Ware and baby girl, Zoa Mauderly, Dorothy Susan Perry, M. L. Howard, Edna L. Latham, Noyle E. Wood, Mrs. D. T. King and baby boy, Patricia L. Head; Pablo Garcia, Thelma Watkins, Jack Dickerson, Sophia A. Moreno, Robert N. Williford, Mary A. Brown, Max Curtis, Dorothy Grant, William C. Dalton, James M. Procter, Karen Osborne; Maudine Barnes, Mrs. J. W. Huffstickler and baby girl, Garry Lee Moorman, Talley Don Kelso, Roberto C. Rodriguez, Thelma L. Watts, Mrs. Ronald D. Smiley and baby girl, Joe Roy Huro, Villaneuva Roberto Parra.

SMART HORSE
Said the prospective buyer: "He's a good-looking horse. Is he a good jumper?"
"Sir," replied the dealer, "if you want to keep him in a field you'll have to put a lid on it."

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital June 23rd through June 29th:
Bobby Joe Man, Friona, medical; Karen Gay Osborne, Bovina, medical; Patricia Lynn Head, Hereford, medical; Fred Corn, Friona, medical; Maudine Barnes, Lazbuddie, medical; Noyle E. Wood, Friona, medical; Garry Lee Moorman, Friona, surgical; Thelma L. Watts, Farwell, surgical; Mrs. James W. Huffstickler, Friona, O. B.; Lonnie Dean Reynolds, Bovina, accident; Jack Dickerson, Friona, surgical; Harley Jeffers, Morrison, Colorado, medical; Mary A. Brown, Bovina, medical; Dorothy Grant, Friona, medical; Sophia A. Moreno, Hereford, medical; Talley Don Kelso, Bovina, T & A; Andrew H. Wilson, Muleshoe, accident; Mrs. Billy Mayfield, Bovina, O. B.; Roberta C. Rodriguez, Bovina, medical; Mary M. Schuman, Friona, medical; Bradley Hromas, Bovina, medical; Mrs. Ronald D. Smiley, Friona, O. B.; Mrs. Thomas Ware, Texico, N. M., O. B.; Max A. Curtis, Tucson, Ariz., medical; Robert N. Williford, Bovina, accident; Zoa Mauderly, Villesca, Iowa, medical; Dorothy Susan Perry, Friona, medical; Noyle E. Wood, Friona, accident; Joe Ray Huro, Friona, medical; Villaneuva Roberto Parra, Friona, medical; Bessie Lorene Chesher, Friona, accident; Mrs. Tolbert Houston, Friona, O. B.; Pamela Jan Wilcox, Friona, surgical; Dorothy Grant, Friona, medical; Robert N. Williford, Bovina, medical; Avelardo C. Gandara, Bovina, medical; Geneva Floyd, Friona, surgical; Karen Sue Osborn, Friona, surgical; Ramon Herrera Olivo, Bovina, medical; Tommy David Seiliff, Friona, medical.
Patients dismissed from Parmer County Community Hospital June 23rd through June 29th.
J. T. Gee, Mary R. Stowers,

Not All Teenagers Are Delinquent

BY DON WATKINS
(Ed. Note--This is the fourth in a series of articles designed to promote the good qualities of our local youth. It is an answer to all the reports, past and present, saying that juvenile delinquency is rampant and prevalent among the majority of our young people.)
When we are out of sympathy with the young, then I think our work in this world is over. Think of that for a moment if you will. Let it soak in. Do not read it and then pass it from your mind. That one little sentence carries a world of truth, not to mention the message it contains.
How many of us get out of sympathy with our young? We all do at times. We can become so vexed with them we think we want them out of our sight forever.
But this is a normal, human reaction. It is emotional functions over which many of us have no control.
This is not the kind of antipathy of which I am speaking, however. The antagonism displayed by many of our adults toward teenagers is downright discouraging, especially to those young people. They actually hate them, curse them and never seem to have a good word for any of the younger set.
This is nothing but open hostility and as such the people who hold these feelings are out of sympathy with the young. Their life and purpose in this world would seem to be over.
For what greater purpose is there in life than to rear and love the young? What makes mankind strive so hard to become a success? Is it mere ambition? I believe not.
Think back and remember how your own life was changed with additions to the family--how your very thinking took on a new and deeper meaning. There was added responsibility and you met it with a satisfaction brought about only by the love of your offspring.
This love and care is the key to youthful behavior because if given this love and care with consistency the young people will feel the necessary security it takes to help them develop a well adjusted personality.
If the young people acquire this wholesome temperament at an early stage they will be

better able to meet the hard knocks of life when they befall them.
Luann Hardesty, 18-year old daughter of Wesley Hardesty and the late Fayola Hardesty of Friona, can justify what we are talking about.
Luann was a sophomore in Friona High School when her mother died. These are the years when a young girl needs a mother so badly to guide and counsel her, but early parental care given by her parents helped lessen the trying times.
Luann took over the household duties formerly performed by her mother. She did the grocery buying, prepared the laundry, cleaned the house, made a number of her own clothes and made life so much easier for her father.
Her father made life so much easier for Luann with love and understanding. They both took on a tremendous burden as anyone can tell you. They could have felt bitter and empty, but did not.
They were not out of sympathy with one another but rather they understood and cooperated and thus their purpose in life and their work in life was continuing as it should.
Besides keeping the home, Luann was engaged in many outside activities. She was a member of the Trebelaires four years, a member of the First Baptist Church Choir, a thespian for four years, a member of the Arrow staff of Friona High School, was cast in the junior and senior plays, a member of the high school pep club, was voted FFA Plowgirl and was football queen attendant her senior year in school.
Luann is now planning on four years at Wayland College in Plainview. She will major in Home Economics or Music, depending on the Home Economics department at Wayland. She is one of the many. One of the many young people who has made a mockery of the idea that all teenagers are delinquent.

ALL MESSED UP
"Grandpa," a farm boy asked, "is it going to rain tomorrow?"
"I just don't know, Sonny," Grandpa mused, gazing toward the setting sun. "Since the gov'ment took over the weather, I can't seem to read the signs at all."

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Favorite Recipes

Springtime and strawberry-time go together. Here's a party-perfect Strawberry Pie to celebrate both occasions. Clean 1 quart strawberries and cut in halves. Stir together 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened, and 4 medium strawberries until fluffy. Spread evenly over bottom and sides of a 9-inch baked pastry shell. Mix 3/4 cup sugar, 1/3 cup cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt in saucepan. Gradually add 1/4 cup water. Cook 2 minutes stirring constantly. Add 2 cups of the strawberries. Cook until clear and thickened, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Cool. Fold in remaining strawberries. Cover cheese with strawberry filling. Whip 1/2 cup whipping cream until stiff peaks are formed. Fold in 1 teaspoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract. Garnish pie with sweetened whipped cream. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

Quick and easy to mix, Blond Brownies taste sensational. They're made without shortening. Sift together 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat 3 eggs well. Add 2 1/2 cups brown sugar gradually, beating until well mixed. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Add flour mixture to egg mixture. Add 1 cup chopped nuts. Pour into well-greased 9 x 13-inch pan. Sprinkle 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces (3-ounces) over batter. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 40 minutes. Cut in squares. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Marmalade Drop Biscuits win top honors at breakfast or coffee time. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut or rub in 1/4 cup shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add 1 cup milk to make a thick batter, stirring only until flour is well moistened. Place a teaspoon of marmalade into greased muffin pans. Drop batter on top of marmalade, filling pans half full. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) 12 minutes. Remove from pans immediately. Makes 20 small (1 1/2-inch) or 12 medium (2-inch) biscuits.

For something different in desserts, try Strawberry Blintzes. Fresh strawberries and dairy sour cream top these quick griddlecakes. Sift together 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Combine 1 beaten egg, 1 2/3 cups milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Add 3 tablespoons melted shortening and blend well. Pour batter on ungreased hot griddle to make 5- or 6-inch griddlecakes. To serve, fill griddlecakes with 1 pint sliced or whole sweetened strawberries and roll. Top with dairy sour cream and garnish with strawberries. Makes 4 servings, 2 blintzes each.

For a lunch-time treat, serve a hearty chicken or seafood salad with these pimiento-topped Frosted Biscuits. Blend

thoroughly 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened, 1 tablespoon milk and 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento. Set aside while preparing biscuit dough. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut or rub in 1/4 cup shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add 2/3 to 3/4 cup milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out 1/2-inch thick. Cut with small (1- or 1 1/2-inch) biscuit cutter. Spread tops of biscuits with cream cheese mixture. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 F.) about 10 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen small biscuits.

NORWAY SHIPS ICE TO DARKEST AFRICA
Modern Norwegians are going to be one up on the ancient Romans who hauled snow from mountain-tops to chill drinks in their marble palaces. The Norwegians are shipping a three-ton block of ice by truck from the Arctic Circle to French Equatorial Africa. Their purpose is to demonstrate the heat-barring quality

of mineral wool, with which the ice will be wrapped before shipment. This is the same product used to insulate houses—in America as well as Europe. Used in adequate thickness, preferably three inches in walls and six inches in ceilings, mineral wool does an efficient job of keeping heat out of a house during the summer and in it during the winter.

Fix Your Tractor NOW

While The Ground Is Wet

TERRY'S SHOP

PH 5941 Ross Terry, Owner Friona

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DRESSES Size 1-24 1/2 Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$	Ladies HATS Values To \$16.95 \$2¹⁰ \$5⁰⁰	BLOUSES and SKIRTS $\frac{1}{3}$ Off
Sun Suits and Creepers 6 mo. to 4 years $\frac{1}{3}$ Off	Ladies SHOES reg. 10.95 and 9.85 only \$6⁹⁵	
Values To 1.50 69^c yd.	PIECE GOODS Values To 2.00 \$1⁰⁰ yd.	Two Shelves Dripdry Cottons 59^c yd.

Foster's Dry Goods
Ph 3162 "Clothes For The Family" Friona

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Chalk Talks Get Messages Across

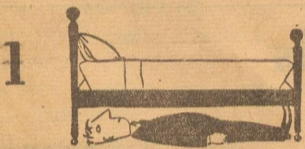


CHALK TALKS NOT ALL---Phyllis Sanders not only gives chalk talks at various organizations and churches, but is an accomplished painter as this shows. The painting is one of the many beautiful pictures on display in the Sanders home.

A chalk talk is one of the things that one rarely sees these days. Mainly because there are so few people who are talented and interested enough to give them. One of the few people who is happens to be Mrs. Jay Sanders.

Mrs. Sanders has been giving chalk talks for quite some time. She says that she gives them in clubs, churches, and at organizational affairs. On several occasions she has sketched a church during the opening exercises for a new building.

What to do when insurance agent calls



1
Go hide under the bed
He might be selling fire insurance, but your house couldn't burn down. Or could it?



2
Tell him you are in Pongo-Pongo
He might be selling accident insurance, but you couldn't have an accident. Could you?



3
Put up a sign that says 'Measles'
He might want you to buy burglary insurance. But nobody would ever steal anything from you. Or would they?



4
Especially an Agent for one of the North America Companies. He stands between you and loss.

We represent one of the
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
COMPANIES, Philadelphia
Douglas Bingham Land & Insurance Company

Ph. 8711 Friona

Joe B. Douglas--Ph. 5531
O. D. Bingham--Ph. 9091
Jarrell Wright--Ph. 3392
Doyle Elliott--Ph. 4912

NEWS FROM BLACK

Mrs. Lloyd Prewett underwent surgery in the Deaf Smith County Hospital Wednesday and is reported to be getting along fine. She came home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and boys were recent dinner guests in the Richard Golden home at Wildorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stepanion of Lubbock were week-end guests in the Travis Stone home. Linda, Connie, and Steve Stone returned to Lubbock to visit the Ralph Guthries and also to visit Mrs. Birdie Meyer and the Paul Boiles of Lanyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean and girls spent Sunday afternoon at Clovis at the park and also visiting their daughter, LaVohn Dean, who is attending beauty school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberson and Marie have moved to Summerfield to the house formerly occupied by Roberson's parents, who have moved into Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch at Holyoke,

Colorado over the weekend. Sunday they picniced at Lake Ogallala and Kingsley Dam in Nebraska. They returned Monday by way of Denver, Colorado Springs and Canon City. Veveca and Kevin then stayed in Amarillo to visit with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welch.

The Black Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Rosco Ivie. Roll call was answered with an exchange of recipes. Lucille Rockey and Mildred Welch had charge of the demonstration of pie making. Refreshments were served to Mildred Barnett, Emma Elmore, Helen Fangman, Anna Mae Hays, Christine Braxton, Maxine Price, Carrie Tatum, Lucille Rockey, Mildred Welch, and the hostess. This was the last meeting for the summer. The next meeting will be September 3 with Inez Sherry.

Mrs. S. J. Greeson of Hereford, visited with Mrs. Lester Dean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geore Hughes and family of Friona visited in the Travis Stone home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey are doing some remodeling on their house.

Mrs. Milford Grisham and daughters, Rebecca and Rachel of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. N. W. Culp of Hereford were dinner guests Tuesday in the Gene Welch home. Later they and Mrs. Welch and children went to Bovina and visited with Mrs. J. M. Readhimer and Mrs. Floyd Readhimer. Mrs. Grisham, Mrs. J. M. Readhimer and Mrs. Welch attended grade school together at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dean of Muleshoe were Sunday visitors in the Lester Dean home.

Mrs. Bill Carthel and Mrs. Travis Stone made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. G. H. Whitaker Sr. of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Prewitt and children of Amarillo visited in the Woodrow Whitaker home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley, Judy and Jessie and Mrs. Merler Shirley were Wednesday night supper guests in the Lester Dean home.

Mrs. H. V. McCabe of Dawn and Kent, Karla, and Keith McCabe of Borger visited in the Bill Carthel home Monday.

Janice Dillingham of Albany is visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle, the Ellis Tatums for approximately two weeks.

The Boy Scouts had their regular meeting Monday night at the club house with four scouts present.

Mrs. Bill Carthel and sons Danny and Donnie attended the wedding of a cousin Betty Mae Sams at Lockney Saturday night. Mrs. Carthel was pianist, and Donnie was ring bearer.

Sharon Dean is spending this week at Levelland in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stogs-dill.

Jerry Houlette, son-in-law of the Ellis Tatums, is expected to arrive Friday for a twenty day leave. Jerry has been in Bermuda for the last year and will have to report back to Navy duty for another year.

Mrs. B. B. Harding Buried Recently

Funeral services for Mrs. B. B. Harding, wife of the 12th Street Church of Christ preacher at Silver City, New Mexico, were conducted at the Cox Mortuary Chapel there recently. Mrs. Harding, a former Friona resident, had been ill about a year and hospitalized at Hillcrest General Hospital six weeks.

Mrs. Harding, the former Bertha Evelyn Canady, was born in Henderson County, Texas, Oct. 28, 1915, to Will and Vera Canady. She was educated in Corsicana and did public work in Dallas five years before marrying B. B. Harding of Tennessee Jan. 20, 1942.

Survivors besides her husband include three sons, Julian, Max and Kenneth, ages 16, 14 and 3 1/2; her mother, Mrs. Vera Phillips of Corsicana; two sisters, Mrs. Bernis Garrett of Fort Worth and Mrs. Pauline Allred of Ennis; two

brothers, Palma Canady of Dallas and Lon Canady of Hot Springs, Ark.; and one aunt, Mrs. Maggie Hill of Ennis, Texas.

Cecil Hadaway, preacher for the Deming church, conducted the service, assisted by M. R. Lee, preacher for the Lordsburg Church of Christ. Pallbearers were Glen Young, Bautista Perea, Robert Hutchings, John Spriggs, Harold Oberg and Bob Humphrey.

Harding is a former minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ here and is also a former teacher in the Lazbuddie school, Monday of last week Harding and his sons visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oley Hinds.



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Dollar Day Specials PIECE GOOD SALE

Nationally Famous Brand wrinkle resistant first quality, reg. \$1.29 yd.

\$1.00 yd.

ONE LOT
Ladies Summer GOWNS

nylon, rayon, cottons
\$1.00

Hair Nets

Invisible-first quality Black - Brown - Light Brown

3 For 10¢

Sale Cloth

Ship Ahoy Brand, Printed And Solids. Reg. \$1.00 yd

\$ Day 77¢ yd.

Ladies & Girl's Crazy Top BLOUSES

Cotton Printed

88¢

Ladies

Nylon Hose

New shades reg. 88¢

2 Pr \$1.00

WE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 4th

Jarrell's 5 & 10

Cotton Quiz



Vivid colors and interesting designs are featured in new area rugs. The tufted rugs are made of all-cotton yarns and are washable.

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During this year's wheat harvest, we again pledge you elevator service second to none and a sincere appreciation for your business.

At Continental, you'll find two important parts of a grain storage Business - - -

adequate facilities and the desire to serve customers in the way which we would like to be served.

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SIDE - DRESSING Time Is Near!

Make Arrangements Now For
Anhydrous Ammonia

On Your Crop
Build Healthy Soil For The
Next Crop By Fertilizing Your
Stubble Ground Now

Cummings Farm Store Inc.

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Friona

Family Loses All Possessions

Two teen-age girls who chopped cotton to earn money for new fall school clothes saw their new purchases go up in smoke Saturday morning, at Farwell, while their sister, a young mother, witnessed the fire that destroyed all the family possessions for the second time in six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner and three children and their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamner and four children were residents of the house on Third St. in Farwell, which caught fire Saturday

morning. The interior of the residence was gutted, and very few of the family belongings were salvaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Ruby and June, were at work in a field near Black when the fire occurred. When told of the fire, Mrs. Turner says: "I didn't think I could stand it." Turner had been ill and had been unable to work for nine weeks. Leonard, 23, was also away from the house and Hamner was at work. Mrs. Hamner had taken her children and was in town.

The family moved to Farwell in March from Friona. They had lived there since the previous January, where she had worked at the hospital and he had worked on a farm. Since moving to Farwell, she has been employed as cleaning lady for the local clinic. He had worked for two local businesses before becoming ill with pneumonia. He returned to work Monday morning and is employed by Henderson Grain. Leonard is also working at the Lariat elevator.

The Turners originally lived

in Ada, Okla., but moved to the Lockney area in 1948. He was employed in farm work around that area.

It is the second time Mrs. Hamner has seen the family possessions go up in flames. In 1953, when they were living on a ranch five miles west of Tulia, a tornado passed over the area. A week later, the house burned while the family was away. "We lost everything," Mrs. Hamner remarks. She had purchased a set of cooking ware the day before, a long wished for item, and never cooked a meal in the utensils.

The Turners and the Hamners express their appreciation to all who have been so kind to them. "I'm lost for words, but we appreciate everything so much--we're so grateful, we just don't know what to say." But she asked the news reporter to tell everyone "thank you."

The family is slowly gathering together things that are needed for housekeeping. Early in the week, towels were still needed and also cooking utensils. The families scrubbed out some of the kitchen items, but glassware was cracking in the dish water, and the family speculates that it is the result of the intense heat. They also saved some of their linens.

Several local business places have aided in getting furniture to the family. They have stove and refrigerator, and have salvaged the living room set. They need bedding, quilts or blankets and silverware.

The Turner daughters, Ruby and June, have received plenty of clothes, and Mrs. Hamner also has enough clothes. Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner need wearing apparel, however. He wears sizes 15 shirt, 36 waist in trousers and 42 coat. She wears size 18.

Leonard wears a 15 shirt and 30 trousers. In the Hamner family, Donald and Billy, 8 and 6 years old, both wear size 6. Judy wears size 3 and Linda, 1 year sizes. Hamner wears 15 shirt and 34 trousers.

ENMU FOOTBALL SEASON IS APPROACHING

PORTALES (Special)--"We have 17 newcomers and we are still looking for more," stated Eastern New Mexico University football coach Carl Richardson when asked about the latest additions to his 1959 Greyhound squad.

The latest signers are quarterbacks Billy Brooks, Amarillo Tascosa high, and Jim Cromartie, Quanah, Texas; tackles Mike Connolly, Lubbock Monterey, Dick Dodd, Andrews, Texas, and Bo Nicholson, junior college transfer whose home is Denver City, Texas; and half-back Pete Jacquess, Roswell. Brooks was an All-District performer for the Tascosa eleven last year and has been selected to play in pre-season Texas schoolboy games this year. Cromartie has been an All-District choice for the past two seasons for the Quanah Indians. Both are good passers and runners. Brooks is 5-9, 150 pounds, and Cromartie is a six-footer, weighing 165.

The new tackles are Connolly, a 195-pounder from Lubbock Monterey; Dodd, a 200-pound freshman from Andrews, Texas; and sophomore Nicholson, a 6-3, 210-pound transfer from Ranger Junior college.

Jacquess is a 170-pound freshman halfback from coach Dewey Johnson's 1958 Coyote squad in Roswell.

Coach Richardson pointed out that he still is looking for another quarterback, fullback, and some tackles.

"We will have a really young squad this fall, but it looks like one of our best crops of



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED--Mike Fallwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artis Fallwell of Friona proudly shows off the new addition to the Fallwell family. The kittens are from a litter of five. The mother is a family pet.

youngsters."

By the position this is how the newcomers look--

Ends--Neil Sapper, 6-3, 190 pounds, Denver North high, leading pass receiver in Denver last fall, fifth in scoring; Don Alexander, All-Conference performer for Muleshoe, Texas, in both basketball and football, 6-3, 190 pounds.

Tackles -- Roger Forester, 6-1, 195 pounds, Clovis; Tom Smith, 200 pounds, Odessa (Texas) high; Connolly, Dodd, and Nicholson.

Guards--Jim West, 6-1, 190-pound All-Star selection from Clovis; Glen Howl, 6-1, 190-pound All-Star from Portales; and Deryl Overcash, Andrews, Texas, 6-1, 190 pounds.

Centers--Conrad Turner, 6-2, 180 pounds, Andrews, Texas; and Don Kidd, 210-pounder from Spur, Texas, All-South Plains, All-District, and All-State.

Halfbacks -- Jacquess; Thurman Babb, junior college transfer from Fort Lewis A&M (Colo.), 5-11, 180-pound sophomore, All-Conference; Dick Billeison (played in spring practice), Fort Lewis A&M transfer, 5-11, 185 pounds, a standout in the spring game, All-Conference choice last fall from Englewood, Colo.

Fullback--Jerry Wade, All-Star selection from Roswell, 6-2, 180 pounds.

These newcomers will join 16 lettermen and five 1958 squad members as the nucleus for the Greyhound eleven which opens its season against Central Oklahoma on Sept. 18 in Portales. The Pack will play a ten-game slate with five home games. Homecoming as scheduled for Oct. 17 against Corpus Christi university.

A useless life is only an early death.--Goethe.

FRIONA BRAKE & WHEEL SERVICE
Ph 4441 Friona

A Way To Create Your Own Climate

Has the blazing summer sun become an unwelcome guest at your home, even making you ask, "What's happened to the air conditioning?" If so, engineers have verified there's a simple solution to your weather control problem. Tests by the American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers show that canvas awnings over your windows really do help keep your house cooler, shutting out 50 to 75 per cent of the sun's heat. Check the enclosed card for a 400-word mimeographed story on canvas shading.

Hospitalized G. Rhodes

Sp 5 Gaylon D. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rhodes of Manhattan, Kans. former Friona residents, is a patient at the army hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C. Rhodes has had bone surgery as a result of injuries received in a car wreck recently.

Anyone desiring to send get well cards to Rhodes may do so by addressing them as follows: Sp 5 Gaylon D. Rhodes RA54181492, 82 Av. Co., Fort Bragg, N. C. He is a brother of Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Paul Coker both of Friona.

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One Lot Boy's & Girl's Pajamas reg. \$1.00 & 3.98 1/2 Off
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One Lot Boy's Shorts 50¢ Each
ALL Summer Dresses And SKIRTS \$1.00 Off

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WE HAVE BUYERS FOR Farmer County Land. If you wish to sell, call us collect. Bovina Real Estate and Insurance. Telephone, Adams 8-4382. 9-tfnc

WANTED--Listings for land, to buy or sell. Buske-Magnus Cattle and Realty Co. Friona 1 tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
We express sincere appreciation to Bovina and Friona fire departments, friends, and neighbors for their help during the fire in our wheatfield Sunday afternoon. Monty and J. B. Barrett 39-1tp

FOR RENT--Two houses. See Mrs. A. A. Crow. 39-tfnc

WANTED--Reliable hired hand with managing ability. Good pay with chance for advancement. Phone Hub 2423. 39-tfnc

FOR SALE--Baled barley straw. Three bales for \$1. Phone Hub 2423. 39-tfnc

FOR SALE--315 acres highly improved farm with 4 bedroom brick house, 10" irrigation well, free gas, 65 acre cotton base, 160 A wheat. Priced \$80,000. Terms. L. C. Burkett, Sunray, Texas. 39-4tc

FOR SALE--2 bedroom house carpeted throughout \$6,000. Would accept lot as part payment. R. L. Houston, Phone 2031, 404 Beach, Friona. 39-3tc

FOR SALE--Three bedroom house with hardwood floors, tile bath, utility room and attached garage on 100 x 140 lot. Dillie Kelley. 30-3tp

WANTED: Waitress from 3 to 11 p.m. Contact Earl Graham, Earl's Cafe in Friona. 35-tfnc

MACK'S TRACKS
glasses and she, in turn, had mailed them to us in Colorado. Reckon that Colorado gets mail like Friona, just in spurts, so we never did get them while there and here we were, and there they were. For some reason at this point the spouse was sorta hard to live with. But --- the next day the glasses came home to rest. They sure did get around from Amarillo to Friona. ***** While we were away we understand that the "Revrend" J. C. Claborn and the Rev. Fred Dean engaged in a big game hunt. The site of this was the Friona Cemetery. 32-tfnc

FOR SALE--6 registered Hereford bulls 18 months to 2 1/2 years. Mrs. Bonita Graham, 6 miles west of Kress. Phone 2830 Kress. 38 3tp

FOR SALE--Trailer house. Doyle Cummings Phone 2491 or 2032. 38 tfnc

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LAND IN FRIONA AREA - Income property in Plainview, Texas, \$200 current monthly income. Mrs. Bonita Graham, Phone 2830, Kress. 38 3tp

FOR SALE--Weaner pigs. Eugene Bandy, Route 3, Friona, Phone Hub 2413. 32-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for every kind expression of sympathy in the loss of our sister Lucy V. Goodwine. Clyde Goodwine Mrs. Glee White Miss Lola Goodwine Mrs. Floy Enochs Mrs. Nelda Bragg Mrs. Margaret Price Leland Goodwine 39-1tp

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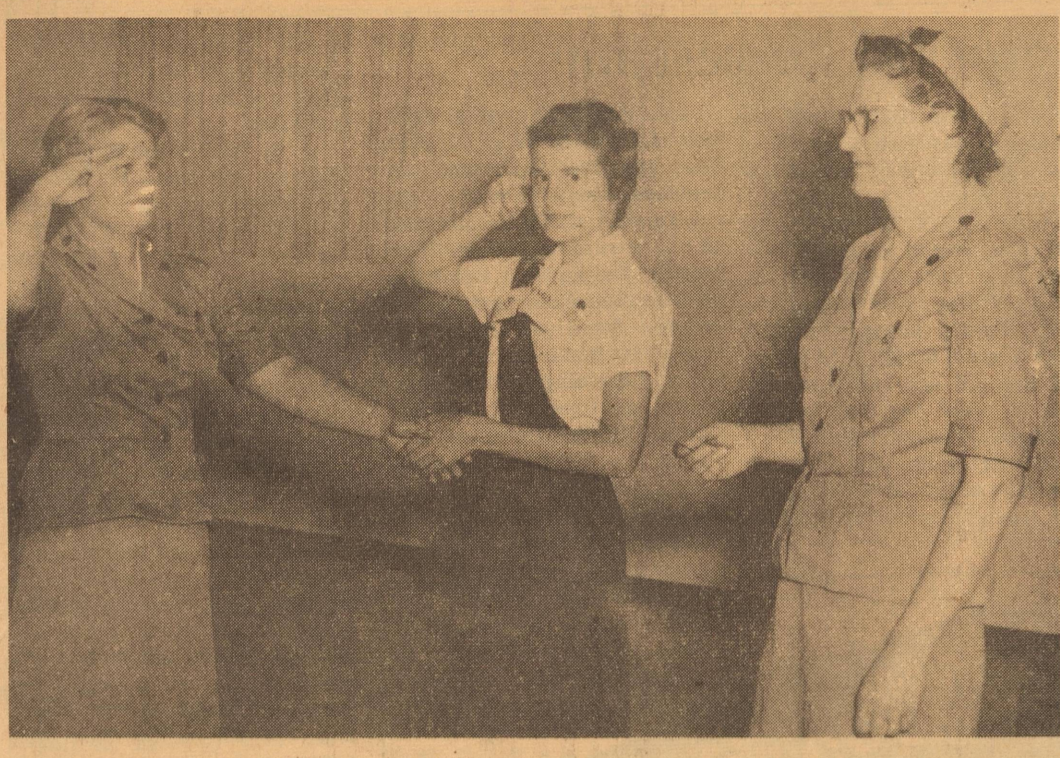
FOR SALE--200 cow Colorado ranch. Price \$65,000. Half cash. See me for farm and ranch lands. Give me your listings. M. A. Crum, Floydada, Texas. 37 3tc

FOR SALE
Lots 12, 11 and 10 on west of Block 5
Lots 1, 2 and 3 on east side of Block 5
Bids to be opened July 7 at 8 p.m.
Anyone interested contact D. C. Herring or Arthur Drake Board reserves right to reject any and all bids. Friona Independent School District 38-2tc

SERVICES -- Motor winding our specialty. Billington & Lacewell, Littlefield - Clovis Highway, Phone 147. 27 tfnc

WANTED---DEAD DANDE- LIONS---We have what will kill them. See the Weezye Wonder Bar at Cummings Farm Store in Friona. 31 tfnc

While at the cemetery last week the pair happened upon a pair of ground squirrels. Seems that one of the Claborn boys had been trapping for one of the critters for some time without much luck. So, J. C. and Fred decided to try their luck. Without much ado they surrounded the pair of squirrels and caught one of them. We bet they made quite a sight bouncing about after their quarry. "Look here," said the worried householder to the new maid, "why did you tell your mistress what time I came home last night when I asked you not to?" "I didn't," replied the maid. "She asked me what time you got in, and I told her I was too busy cooking the breakfast to look at the clock."



KAREN SUE OSBORN'S FIVE YEARS of membership in Girl Scouts are recognized during an annual court of awards conducted recently in the fellowship hall of Friona Methodist Church. She is congratulated by Mrs. Meryle Massie as Mrs. Estis Bass looks on.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burkett and Mickey of Dora, N. M., visited Mrs. Burkett's mother, Mrs. J. F. Miller, Sunday evening.

Billy Hugh Price of Quanah spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dodd and Fran.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cummings returned home late Sunday after attending a field day at the Purina Mills at Lubbock Saturday and visiting relatives and friends there.

Mrs. Bea Atkinson of Florence, Texas, has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roberts and children, Tommy and Mary Ann.

The ablest men in all walks of modern life are men of faith. Most of them have much more faith than they themselves realize. --Bruce Barton.

Light Activity In Law Office

There was light activity for Farmer County peace officers during the past week. James Hanson, 21, from Arkansas, was picked up by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace in Farwell last Saturday. He was wanted for car theft in Andrews. Joe Cooper, 23, Muleshoe, was arrested in Friona Saturday night and booked for transporting and possessing liquor. He pled guilty before County Judge Loyde Brewer Monday morning and was fined \$100 and costs. Ed Duke and George Reynolds of the Friona police force picked the Bailey County Negro up shortly after midnight as he was coming through town in his car. He ran a stop sign. His car contained 96 quarts of beer and 12 pints of wine. Monday he had not paid his fine and was still in jail. The sheriff picked up two 14-year-old boys from Portales, who had escaped a deputy who had detained them at Mel-

When a man seeks your advice he generally wants your praise.

FOR SALE

Nice 3 B. R. Home With Attached Garage. On Lot 100 X 140 Ft. Good Location, Approx. 1200 Sq. Ft. Floor Space. Priced To Sell.

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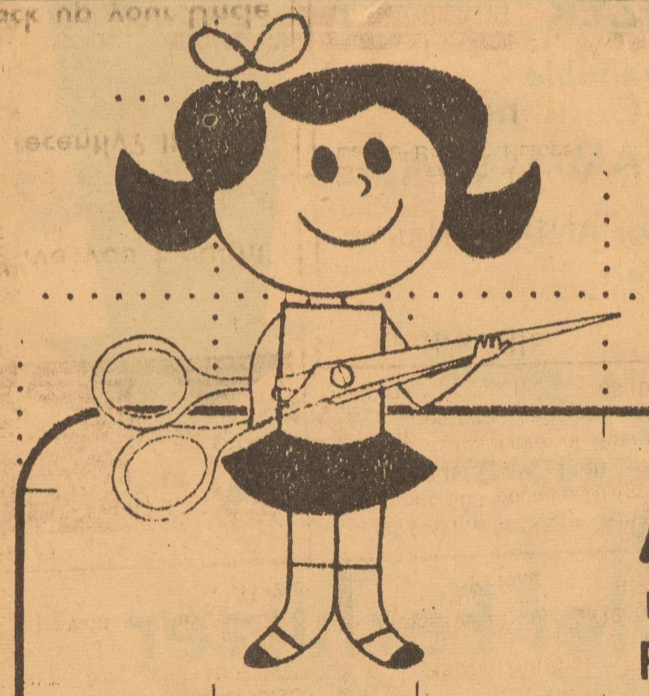


Have you bought a Savings Bond recently? It's a mighty fine way to back up your Uncle Sam and do yourself a good turn also.

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Decorate anything artistically with your own CON-TACT Cut-Out Appliques, following the outlined patterns printed on this protective paper. Use CON-TACT printed patterns again and again to cut beautiful, professional shapes out of different CON-TACT colors and designs.

Cut-Outs of CON-TACT are washable and colorfast... adhere to any smooth surface. Trim and decorate walls, furniture, cabinets, toys, accessories, gifts and gift packages. It's easy, it's fun, and it's the newest arts and crafts idea for a delightful home-making hobby!

MATERIALS: Con-Tact, a pair of scissors, and your imagination!

(SEE DIRECTIONS FOR APPLYING CON-TACT)
Separate the paper from CON-TACT by twisting one end of Cut-Out slightly, and gently peel off paper. Simply smooth into place with fingertips. Use contrasting CON-TACT designs and colors on your Cut-Out, to "paint" and define the lines drawn on paper shapes such as donkey eyes, train wheels, polka dots, etc.

(We Will Be Closed Saturday, July 4th)

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Finest Quality - Full Fashion
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Values to \$2.98 **\$1.97**
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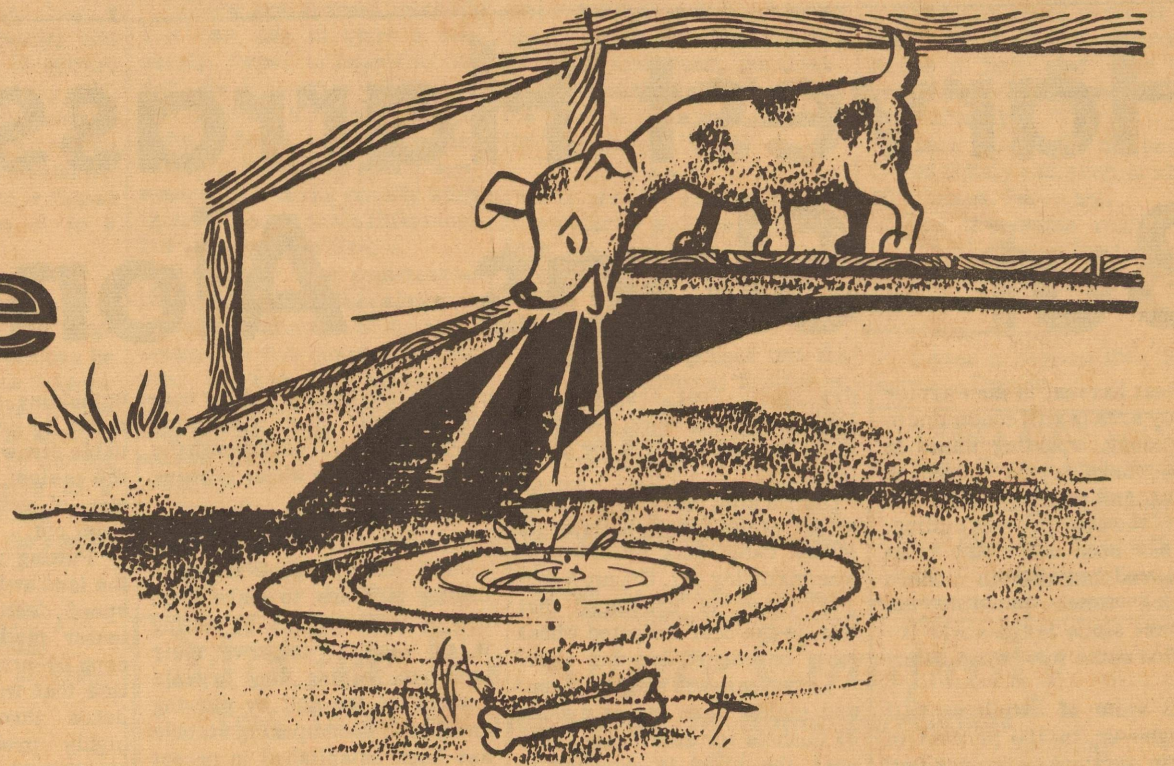
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Ladies DRESSES
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HURST'S
-- FRIONA --

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The Dog and His Bone



AESOP, the well-known fable teller, started that story about the little dog . . . who went trotting home one day with a nice bone. On the way he saw what looked like a much juicier one in the bright mirror of a water hole . . . but, in grabbing for it, he lost the bone he already had.

- There's a good moral for one and all in this little story. But the educational value of fables must be over-rated. Because this one has been around for 1300 years and people are still risking . . . and often losing . . . some of the good things they have by reaching for something that is more temptingly offered.

- Like some of us here in this community . . . who roam far and wide in a search for "better deals" and

thereby seriously undermine the economic structure which supports our own businesses and jobs, our fine schools and churches, and all the other elements of our well-ordered American small town life.

- In this community . . . right now . . . we could be enjoying much greater prosperity, much finer social and civic facilities . . . if we had but kept in our local economic bloodstream all of the money we have put into the upkeep and upbuilding of larger cities in years past.

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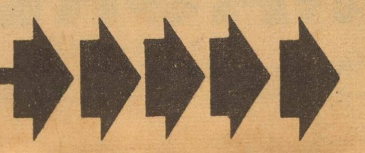
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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Harvest Harrassed But Slogs Along

Wheat harvest in the Farmer County area is still continuing to slog along, spurring ahead in spots where drying conditions permit, and stalling out in fields where showers prevent cutting. It has been one of the most harrassed harvests in modern farming times--probably the toughest since large-scale irrigation came into being, at any rate.

In spite of extensive hail damage--up to 100 percent in certain sections--farmers find they have from good to excellent returns from their fields when they finally get them cut.

With afternoon and evening showers practically a daily event, wheat operators have not spared a minute in getting their combine work done. The moment the grain and the fields become dry enough, they are in them with machines operating at capacity. They continue at this pace until conditions become too damp, and then wait for the next

dry spell. That has meant a lot of nighttime work, plus work right through Sundays for many farmers.

Discounting the crop-reducing effect of the severe hailstorms which came just as the crop was maturing out, County Agent Joe Jones is convinced that this is the best irrigated wheat crop on record for this area.

Last year was a good crop, and yields were put at around 37 bushels for an average. This year the yield is expected to go up to or perhaps even over 40 bushels for an average--a nice increase.

"Just a lot of farmers are telling me they are making 50 to 60 bushels of wheat this year," says Jones. "That is really going some."

Farmers are becoming more skillful at getting top yields of wheat under irrigated conditions. They water and fertilize adequately and at the right time. Also, the weather was

cooperative this spring for maturing the crop remaining fairly damp and cool through the most of the late wheat growing season.

The county agent is again urging farmers to make good use of their stubble by putting it to work to improve their land. Increasing the organic content of the soil by plowing under and decomposing stubble has been established in recent years as one of the most fruitful of all farm practices.

Jones this year recommends that farmers fertilize first and then turn their straw under. This practice will avoid the tough job of applying fertilizer when the straw is long and tangly, he says.

Some form of nitrogen is necessary says the agent to help the stubble to break down. The most popular form of fertilizer with high nitrogen content is anhydrous ammonia, but any nitrogen form of fertilizer will do the job.

"Every bit of wheat straw needs to be in contact with some of that fertilizer," cautions the agent in explaining how to make the process attain greatest efficiency.

Timeliness is important also. For example, it takes a certain amount of time for the stubble to decompose, even with the aid of nitrogen type fertilizer. That means that the earlier the process begins, the earlier it will be completed.

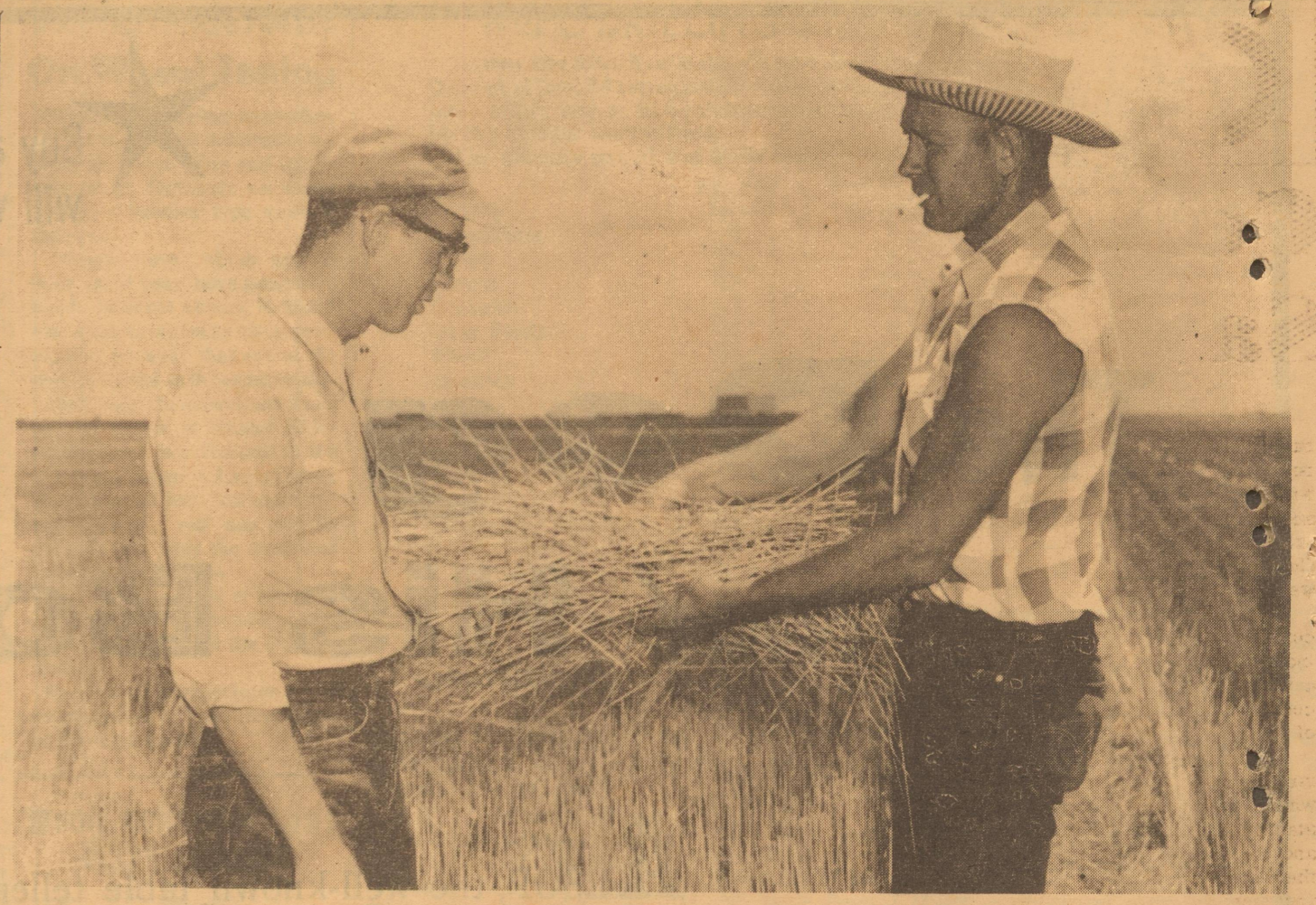
In the case of wheat following wheat, which is a common practice on the Plains, this becomes more significant because the nitrogen that is tied up with the stubble will become available for new plants only when decomposition is completed.

Conditions for the most rapid decomposition are ideal at this time, points out Jones. Moisture and temperature are available, and if the straw is plowed under into a bed of nitrogen, the breaking down begins at once.

Ability doth hit the mark where presumption over-shooteth and diffidence falleth short. --Nicholas Cusa.

unyielding in their plea for farmers to not destroy this valuable straw by burning. That is the easiest, quickest, but worst way of getting rid of it, they point out.

Putting the straw back into the land and adding fertilizer to speed decomposition is a far better method of handling the crop by-product, and is a practice that will keep paying dividends through the years as highly productive soils are maintained.



THE WHEAT'S GONE, but the memory lingers on, as the saying goes, and so does this big crop of stubble. Jerald and Duane Curtis, above, look things over and wonder what it'll

take to get all that residue back into their land so it will do them some good in years to come. Both are convinced that taking the time, trouble, and expense of utilizing a big straw crop like this one pays dividends.

Brothers Get Top Sandy Land Yield

Duane and Jerald Curtis, who farm southeast of Farwell, have rung the bell with some wheat yields this year that exceed anything ever before obtained in their area.

The land of their area, which is a couple of miles from Lariat, is on the sandier side. Not deep, loose sand, but a good deal sandier than the typical clay soils that comprise about two-thirds of the irrigated Plains.

This type soil is usually thought of as being ideal cotton land. It is suitable for growing almost any crop, but excels in cotton production. Usually, farmers don't think about high small grain yields in this type soil.

However, the Curtis brothers this year have demonstrated that good wheat yields in sandy land are obtainable. They have combined some wheat that will stand against the yields of the heaviest soils of the Plains.

Leading the yields on their place this year was about 30 acres of Crockett variety, some of which was certified and some of which was registered. A seven-acre patch was their best, and this certified Crockett turned out an 84-bushel yield.

They also had 90 acres of Concho which yielded an average of 63 bushels an acre after an insurance adjustment of 19.5 percent on 51 acres had been made, and the remainder damaged roughly 10 percent.

at the Chillicothe Experiment Station. The seed was planted September 20, following a rain of about one and a half inches.

They had made their plans for getting the crop in. It went on "clean" ground, part of which was hailed - out cotton (last July 4) and part of which was summer-fallowed. They had previously flat-broke the land and applied 60 pounds of anhydrous ammonia. Two hundred pounds of 0-20-0 were put on just before planting. They credit this application of phosphate to a large part of their big yield.

No pre-irrigation was required, and no water was applied until December. The wheat was not grazed. Seeding rate was 60 pounds per acre.

Another irrigation was made the first week in February.

The crop matured rapidly and was combined the second week in June. It was some of the earliest wheat to go to the elevators of the area. The Curtis are impressed with this early maturity.

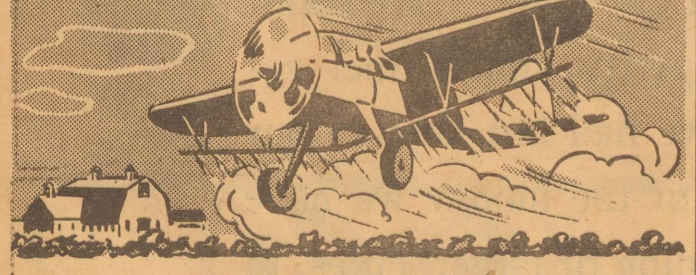
They also like Crockett's standability. It has a good stiff stalk and does not grow as tall as some other varieties, they say. They had considerable

lodging in their Concho, for example, which was shoulder high.

The Crockett also was noticeably easier to thresh, they report. "It separated easily and ran clean. We didn't have a bit of trouble even where the yields were high."

After their good success in producing high wheat yields this year, the Curtis say they feel they've learned some things from their experience, and are setting their goals on greater production in years to come.

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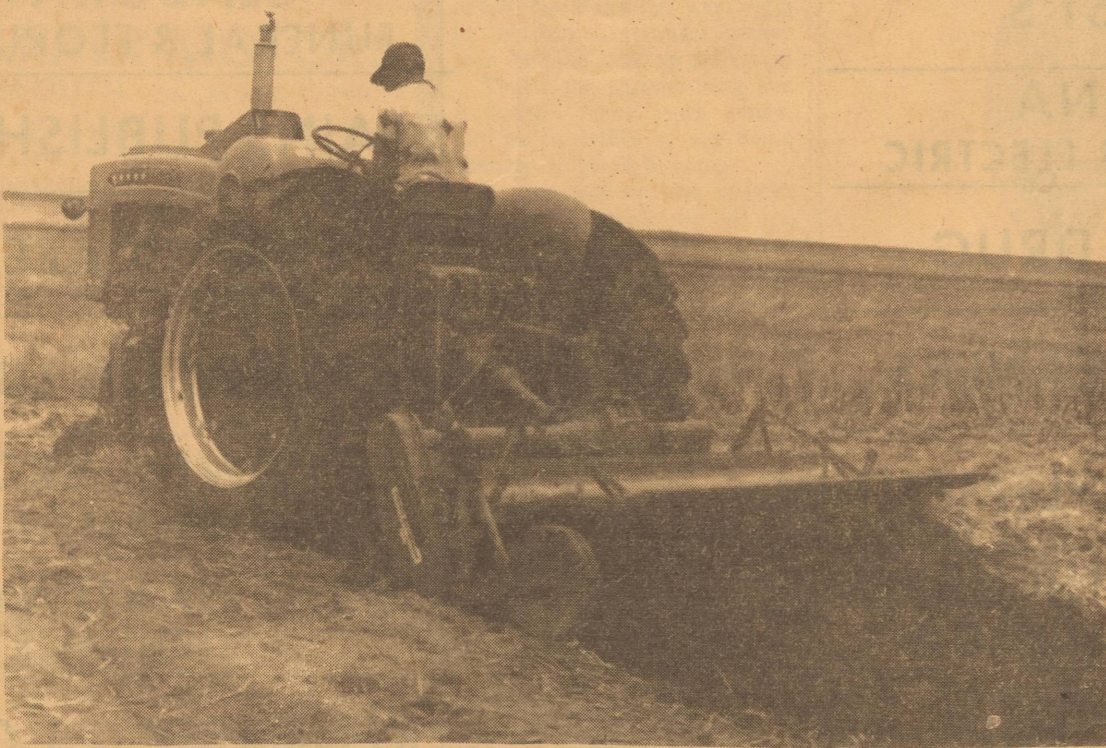
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NEWS

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Parmer County Pump Company

—FRIONA—

This year and the last day of June marked the 30th anniversary of the marriage of the Red McFarlands. Looking back we see lots of things we'd change--looking ahead we hope that in the next 30 years men of goodwill will find a way to permanent peace and that men of medicine will find a way to help people enjoy their later years. Also, that men of science will be able to see that all men are warm and well fed.

PCICN

You will soon be hearing a lot about the Falcon, the Corvair and the Valiant. These are the names chosen by the Big Three automobile manufacturers for their new small cars. They should be on the market before 1961.

PCICN

In the U. S. A. this year more than 339 million acres will be planted to grain, including corn, barley, oats, sorghums, soybeans, flaxseed, potatoes, hay, peanuts, peas, rice, tobacco, beans and sugar beets.

PCICN

Speed caused more than 40% of the traffic deaths and injuries in the U. S. in 1958 and 49% of them occurred on weekends.

PCICN

Ever notice how much Cordie Potts (of the Ford Motor Company) looks like our daddy? Or is it our daddy who looks like Cordie?

PCICN

More people ride on Good-year tires than any other kind. Have you checked your tires lately? We will accept your old tires as trade-ins.

PCICN

Will Rogers had a solution for the traffic problems--- Allow only the cars that are paid for on the road.

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If the application calls for a real heavy duty engine with a full measure of economical power, there's an International power unit designed and engineered to produce the power -- and the profit -- for you.

PCICN

Dan True, weatherman for radio and television station KGNC in Amarillo really believes in his own weather forecast. He went golfing the other day when he'd predicted fair weather and got soaking wet on the back side of the golf course.

PCICN

Terse definition: Parents-shock absorbers.

PCICN

Do you have plenty of sodium chlorate on hand? The sure cure for Johnson grass is plenty of sodium chlorate.

PCICN

Know why Oklahoma is called the Sooner state? Because most of the early settlers had "sooner" been in Texas.

PCICN

Boss: "Smith, I understand you have been going over my head."

Smith, trembling: "Oh! No Sir."

Boss: "Isn't it true you've been praying for a raise?"

PCICN

Statistics indicate that the average wine consumption of Americans is nine-tenths of a gallon per year. Average for France is thirty-six gallons. However; the American is a big drinker--he drinks 35.9 gallons of milk; 28.1 gallons of coffee; 15.1 gallons of beer; and 1.2 gallons distilled spirits and 14.2 gallons tea.

PCICN

Little Philip Duggins has been visiting with his paternal grandparents in Oklahoma and has decided he will grow up to be a farmer. In fact, he already thinks he is a farmer because he tells his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Duggins, that he drove the truck and the combine for his granddaddy.

PCICN

Don't burn the wheat stubble on your field. Next year's wheat crop needs it. See us for the world's best stalk shredder. We have the one you need.

PCICN

Figures show that 97% of farm homes have radios and 70% have television sets.

PCICN

George and Don Froehner have been visiting Rhea and Wesley Foster this week. Their mother, who was hospitalized at Plainview a few days, is home again in Dimmitt. Nolan Froehner, their father, was band director in Friona several years ago.

PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields will be leaving on their vacation soon. That is, Mrs. Fields says they will be leaving IF the boys don't have a baseball game. IF the daughter gets home from camp; and IF they can get all their bills paid in time. Sometimes vacations are more fun when it is about six months before time to start.

CLABORN

Cotton Looks Sick, Says County Agent

The Farmer County area's hard-luck cotton crop, after being buffeted by hail, rain, wind, static electricity, insects, and seedling disease, is still looking tough, reports County Agent Joe Jones this week.

"Things have sure got our cotton whipped down," he says, indicating that "Our cotton as a whole looks about as sick as cotton could look for this time of year."

Farmers got off to a rip-roaring start two months ago, when many got handsome stands in the last part of April and the first part of May. But the weather changed prospects for most of those happy farmers.

Quite a bit of the crop has been planted in early June, which is considered an emergency situation, and as if that didn't make things rough enough, the cotton is still having a hard time rowing off.

The main deterrent at the moment—at least one thing that farmers can usually control—is insect infestation. Thrip damage has been severe, and insect population has been very heavy. This has kept the young plants from "coming on," as they should, and with time at such a premium, has been a disturbing factor to many farmers.

"A lot of farmers are finding that their control measures aren't effective at all," says the agent, "and it seems that they have about as many bugs left after spraying as they did before they sprayed."

He called attention again to the recommended practice of adding malathion to ground spray formulas, or/and parathion in the case of plane-applied chemicals.

Toxaphene and dieldrin alone are not giving effective control,

he says, and the additive is required to give the mix enough "punch" to get the job done. The agent points out that he has handy insect control guides in his office that are available for the asking.

Adding malathion makes the chemicals more expensive, but money spent on chemicals that

are not doing the job turn out to be even more expensive, the agent is convinced.

His recommendation to farmers is to strengthen their formulas as suggested and to check the field before spraying and then check it again after about 24 hours to see what kind of a job they are getting done.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

The rain June 22, rather than keeping members from the weed committee meeting, brought them in. And even if you may be one who does not think the activities of this committee are important, we are sure if you knew what all they do, you would at once change your mind.

For instance, this is the fourth year they have plotted and marked for treatment bindweed patches on state highway rights - of - way and railroad rights - of - way. And this is the fourth year they will have been treated. Can you imagine how thick bindweed would be if this committee had not been taking this action each year? Because remember that it is generally a new patch of weeds in each location each year; not re-treatment of the same old patches.

The men plotting highway weed patches will report to Highway Maintenance Boss, Lloyd Killough, the morning of July 20, and his men will begin treatment. Those plotting them on RR properties will report at the next committee meeting in the Farm Bureau Office July 27.

Those attending the last meeting were: Raymond Schueler, chmn; J. T. Jones, Gus Schlabs, R. D. Dale, directors; Vernon Symcox, secretary, and County Agent Joe Jones; ASC Office Mgr. Prentice Mills, and Friona State Bank Agriculture Advisor, Bill Nichols. If you have any opinions regarding this program, you are welcome to attend the next meeting, or talk to members in the meantime.

Do you know what Texas Farm Bureau did for you in the current Texas Legislative Session? Here it is in brief:

1. Supported 14 bills that passed.
2. Supported 15 bills that failed to pass.
3. Opposed 26 bills that failed to pass.
4. Opposed 1 bill that passed.
5. Amended one bill that passed.
6. Farm Bureau supported increased appropriations for five agricultural agencies, and four of them received increases.

This is a record unequalled by any other group of people lobbying in the state legislature. Farm Bureau is the only general farm organization maintaining an office in Austin.

If you would like to see the government get out of your farming business as fast as possible without dropping you flat without a chance for survival, you either are, or would make, a good Farm Bureau member. If you think more of your freedom than you do of a few more inflated dollars temporarily, join.

To date, no one has claimed the five dollars for the meaning of SUNFED, which we offered in this column last week. We have a vague idea of what it is, but of our embarrassment, we have been unable to relocate the one article regarding it since we printed the offer. We have also been unable to locate anyone, so far, who can tell us what it is.

We are beginning to believe there are few people who could pass a test on giving the names of United Nations subsidiaries designated by initials. We are also strongly in favor of Tom Anderson's suggestion expressed in Farm and Ranch last week, when he said, "Give Red China a seat in the United Nations. Give them our seat."

CONSIDER THIS: For there shall be no reward to the evil man; the candle of the wicked shall be put out. Proverbs 24:20

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FRIONA

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Teaching and practicing safety is part of every homemaker's job. Since at this time of year millions of Americans are vacationing, it would be well for each one of us to give some serious thought to making our highways as safe as possible.

During the coming weekend the accident rate will be high, but with some careful consideration on the part of every motorist this rate would be lowered.

In a recent release from the Texas Department of Public Safety some points are given as a guide to drivers to help them fit their driving to the pattern of holiday traffic.

It would be well if each of those of us who read the following paragraphs would envision letters about six inches high in bold black print that read: OBSERVE THESE FIVE AND STAY ALIVE

1. Keep alert. Develop defensive driving. Study the road ahead for accident situations. The higher the speed the farther ahead your attention must be fixed.
2. Think ahead and plan emergency measures. Know your own and your car's capabilities. If the car ahead should suddenly block your lane, could you stop? Could you swerve to avoid an accident?
3. Be adaptable. Get the feel of changing traffic, road and weather conditions and adjust your speed immediately. Pace yourself by the traffic around you. This includes noting traffic behind through constant use of your rear-view mirror. Don't race, lag, or ride the bumper of the car ahead.
4. Take only your share of the road—in the proper place. Keep in the proper lane. Pass only when you see you have ample time and space to avoid cutting in and out. Signal all turns and lane changes.
5. Obey to the letter all traffic laws, signs, signals and the dictates of common sense and courtesy. If you make a mistake, don't lose your head. Don't jeopardize yourself and others by hasty, foolishly sudden moves.

If you're planning a simple outdoor meal for family members of a large community or family gathering, the following recipe will make a good addition that is simple to make.

CROWN 'O GOLD MEAT LOAF
1 1/2 cups fine soft bread crumbs
1 1/2 lbs. ground lean chuck beef
4 egg yolks
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons mustard
1 1/2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
3 tablespoons finely diced green pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/3 cup ketchup
Mix bread crumbs with the

meat. Combine remaining ingredients. Blend into meat-bread mixture. Pack lightly into a 9-inch casserole and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) 30 minutes.

To make topping: beat 4 egg whites until foamy; add 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar; continue beating until very stiff. Fold in 4 tablespoons mustard gently. Swirl on hot meat; return to oven; bake 20 to 25 minutes longer or until crown is tipped with brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Another good recipe for any outdoor meal is Old English Date Pie. This pie can be made ahead of time as it keeps well and packs easily. If this pie is being served at home it can be dressed up by cutting pieces apart, arranging on a large cake plate with a dish of whipped cream on the center of the plate.

OLD ENGLISH DATE PIE
1 1/2 cups cut-up dates
1 1/2 cups cream or evaporated milk
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons vanilla
3/4 cup shredded coconut
Line pie pan with pastry. Sprinkle sliced dates into pan. Combine remaining ingredients, except coconut and beat with rotary beater. Pour over dates in pastry lined pan. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes.

Reduce temperature to 325 degrees (slow oven). Sprinkle coconut over pie and continue to bake for 30 to 35 minutes longer or until it tests done within 1" from edge of knife. Serve with or without whipped cream.

For an appetizer that is different, mash a wedge of Roquefort cheese with a can of deviled ham. Serve on crisp crackers or hot toast points.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

--Be careful when firing charcoal briquettes, says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. This is a major problem when cooking over an outdoor grill. Don't let an accident mar your family's enjoyment of an outdoor barbecue. The Council cites two rules

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to observe when starting a charcoal fire: never use gasoline, either raw or in a mixture, to kindle any fire, and never add any kind of liquid fuel after the fire has started.

There are several methods you can use to start a fire safely. Paper or excelsior under the briquettes takes time and fanning but produces results. Some manufacturers treat the briquettes with a substance that burns readily when ignited. These cost a little more but are easier to fire.

Kerosene or a commercial charcoal lighter fluid also may be used. Put some of the briquettes in a five quart oil can and pour the kerosene or starter fluid over the briquettes until they are saturated. Pour off the excess fluid and you can use it again.

Put the saturated briquettes in the pit or brazier and light. Use a long candle or a paper "wick", made by twisting a

sheet of newspaper into a tight "stick" shape. This will protect your hands.

Whether your grill or pit is located in the backyard, a lake-shore, park or recreation area, make sure it is located in an open space well away from buildings and trees, the Council cautions. Remember that the first B in barbecue stands for "Be Careful".

Sour cream continues to rise in popularity with homemakers, says the Texas Extension Service.

Try this recipe for chicken and sour cream.

Rub salt and pepper into the skin of a disjointed broiler or fryer. While this is flavoring, saute chopped onions in hot fat. Sprinkle generously with paprika. Use enough to give the onions a brilliant color. Add just a suggestion of vinegar. Brown the seasoned chicken

in the onion mixture. Then cover tightly and simmer until chicken is fork tender. Remove the chicken from the pan and add flour to the drippings. Stir until uniformly thickened.

Then add equal parts of tomato juice and sour cream. About a half pint each will cover one chicken well. Blend until creamy.

Place chicken in the sauce. Cover tightly and simmer about 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Use this same recipe for individual casseroles featuring a breast of chicken for each guest.

Better a coward than fool-hardy. - French

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— DISHWASHER	— TAPE RECORDER	— HAND IRON
— DISPOSAL UNIT	— PROJECTOR	— WATER HEATER
— TOASTER	— ELECTRIC TOYS	— VACUUM CLEANER
— COFFEE MAKER	— ELECTRIC HOBBY EQUIPMENT	— WAXER-POLISHER
— FOOD MIXER*	— WALL AND CEILING LAMPS	— POWER TOOLS
— PORTABLE MIXER	— FLOOR LAMPS	— GARAGE DOOR OPENER
— BLENDER	— TABLE LAMPS	— ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER
— ROTISSERIE	— ELECTRIC CLOCKS	— AIR CONDITIONERS
— AUTOMATIC SKILLET	— ELECTRIC BED COVERINGS	— FANS
— DEEP FRYER	— SHAVER	— SPACE HEATERS
— AUTOMATIC SAUCE PAN	— HAIR DRYER	— FURNACE MOTOR
— WAFFLE BAKER	— HEATING PAD	— HEAT PUMP
— GRILL	— HEAT LAMP	— OTHER
— ICE CREAM FREEZER	— VIBRATOR	
— JUICER	— VAPORIZER	
— BOTTLE WARMER	— OZONE LAMP	
— KNIFE SHARPENER	— NIGHT LIGHT	
— OTHER	— OTHER	

SCORES: If you checked 45 items or more, your standard of electrical living is EXCELLENT
30 to 44 - VERY GOOD
15 to 29 - GOOD
Less than 15 - YOU'RE MISSING A LOT



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Senator Rogers To Be Governor For A Day



SENATOR ANDY ROGERS (right) of Childress is administered the oath of office by Lt. Governor Ramsey following his election as President Pro Tempore of the State Senate on June 17, 1959.

Senator Andy Rogers of the 30th Senatorial District will be honored on July 9 with the traditional "Governor for a Day" festivities.

Senator Rogers was recently elected President Pro Tempore of the State Senate for the second called session of the 56th Legislature in Austin. It is a tradition of long standing that on one day during his tenure of office, the President pro tem be extended the privileges, courtesies and honor of the Governor's office for a day.

On July 9, both Governor Daniel and Lt. Governor Ramsey will be out of the state and that date was chosen to honor Senator Rogers. He will perform all the customary functions of the Governor, including holding a press conference,

signing proclamations, land patents, paroles and other duties.

During the morning hours from 9:30 to 12, and in the afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. Acting Governor and Mrs. Rogers will receive friends and guests in the Governor's Reception Room on the second floor of the State Capitol Building.

All occasions of the day, with the exception of a noon luncheon to be held at the Governor's Mansion, are open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended by Senator and Mrs. Rogers to their many friends all over the state and especially those in the 30th Senatorial District to participate in this full day of activities.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

The philosophy of equal shares continues undiminished in the halls of the national legislature, if reports we read in the newspapers are correct. Last week President Eisenhower vetoed the wheat bill that would have provided 90 percent price supports but a 20 percent reduction in acreage for that commodity. Those were the things that got all the headlines.

But buried down inside the stories was an even more significant thing, and that is that both the house and the senate had agreed on an appropriations bill that would have limited price supports to \$50,000 to any one individual operator.

Now, \$50,000 may sound like quite a bit of money, and the fact of the matter is that it is, but do you have any idea what such a restriction would mean to our own area? If you don't, then get out a pencil and do a little figuring and you will come to the conclusion that large-scale, irrigated farming such as is common on the High Plains these days is really "big business" and that a \$50,000 yearly gross is not at all uncommon.

The idea behind the limitation is to reduce the threat of the so-called "factory farm" to the so-called "family farm." It would be interesting to try to define the two. You might ought to try it. Chances are you'll come up with a "factory farm" definition that fits a lot of "family farm" operations around these parts.

Whatever a person, a group, or the government does, is either right or it is wrong. If price supports are wrong, then they should apply to no one, because they are wrong, period. If price supports are right, then they should be available to everyone, regardless of their income level. In effect, a limitation such as is planned will be one other federal means of leveling the income of the people. It will have the same effect as the graduated income tax. And, it will probably work the same way--that is, it will penalize the energetic, the ambitious, the intelligent, and the efficient, and will reward the drones, the inefficient, and those with inherent lesser abilities.

Continuing on a theme we touched on last week, that of making use of run-off water that collects in our playa lakes, we might mention that a pretty sizeable group of farmers, especially on the east and southeastern part of the High Plains, make use of the water by pumping it directly to their crops. Of course, we have centrifugal rigs here and there in the Parmer County area, but the lake water that is pumped to crops is indeed negligible compared to that which is allowed to evaporate in the hot summer months. As a matter of fact, these lakes which could be contributing to the irrigation water requirements for crops, are being fed from wells in the form of tail water, rather than helping take up the slack.

That's the pattern here and it doesn't make much sense, but we're liable to see some changes in years to come.

To give you an idea of what may be in store, we visited with some of our in-laws the other day who farm over in

Briscoe County, on the edge of the caprock, where irrigation water is in mighty short supply in most places. The tight land of that area gives them a lot of water in a lot of lakes, but it's hard to find much around. The reason is that it has all been pumped back on the land. Surface lake irrigation units around Silverton are as common as tumbleweeds, and farmers don't waste any time getting the water back on the land after a rain.

The effect of this is to increase the effectiveness of the rainfall, of course, since rainfall is usually a very evenly distributed form of moisture that gets out of distribution only when it descends too fast or in too great an amount to be absorbed into the soil, and so collects in the playa depressions.

Another factor to keep in mind concerning lake water is that there is practically no problem at all attached to siltation--which is the greatest hazard to returning the water to underground sand formations.

The impellers of centrifugal pumps don't know muddy water from clear, and so there is virtually no interference with the system efficiency on account of suspended soil particles. Furthermore, this does represent a return (although small) of topsoil that was taken from the slopes to begin with after the rain came down.

Add to that the fact that lake water is nearly always considerably warmer than water pumped from the ground, especially in the warmer growing season, and you have enough benefits on the side of lake water to make it a very worthwhile consideration.

The surface lakes of the High Plains are on their way out--at least in areas where irrigated agriculture is carried on intensively. The water is going to be put to use, either to be added to underground storage and later pumped up by conventional means, or pumped directly to crops during the growing season. The cards are stacked that way.

Wheat Loans Slow

Wheat loans processed through the county ASC office have been very slow to date, although the harvest is well underway, says Prentice Mills, office manager.

The reason is because most farmers are holding off until after July 1 to see what the parity figure will be on that date. Last year it was increased slightly and the loan went from \$1.79 to \$1.83 a bushel.

Cutting Underway On Wheat Testing

Harvest is underway on another series of tests to determine the most effective types and applications of fertilizer on wheat grown in sandier-type soils of the area.

These tests, which are in their third year, have generated much interest among farmers who seek to increase wheat production on soils that are of the type included in the experiment.

This year the experiments are on the farms of Walter Kaltwasser and Sam Rundell in the Oklahoma Lane - Lariat area. They are called "off-station" experiments, and are run in cooperation with the Bushland Experiment Station.

All combinations of nitrogen and phosphorus and some potassium is included in the experiments.

Results of the experiments will be published in Farm and Home in the near future.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



A 4-cent postage stamp saluting progress in soil conservation in the United States will be issued Aug. 26 by the Post Office Department, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

The Nation's first soil conservation stamp will be formally released at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America at Rapid City, S.D., Aug. 26. It will go on sale the following day at post offices throughout the country.

The stamp, which was developed in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, portrays a modern farmland setting signifying that conservation farming brings beauty as well as bounty to rural living. Soil conservation practices portrayed include contour stripcropping, terracing, pasture improvement, tree planting, and a farm pond. In addition, the silhouette of a city in the background symbolizes that urban as well as rural people are highly dependent upon the care and wise use of land as a principal source of food, water, shelter and clothing. The stamp will be printed in three colors, yellow, green and blue. A total of 120 million stamps has been ordered. The artist

WELL DRILLING STATISTICS FOR MAY

During the month of May, 158 new wells were drilled and registered with the District office; 33 replacement wells were drilled; and 13 wells were drilled that were either dry or non-productive for other reasons. 114 permits were issued by the County Committees.

The permits issued and wells completed for May follow by Counties:

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells	Dry Holes Drilled
Armstrong	0	0	0	0
Bailey	10	4	1	0
Castro	10	10	3	0
Cochran	7	12	1	1
Deaf Smith	13	6	1	0
Floyd	10	17	3	1
Hockley	11	32	4	4
Lamb	9	20	2	3
Lubbock	8	22	9	3
Lynn	1	14	0	1
Parmer	16	18	9	0
Potter	0	0	0	0
Randall	19	3	0	0
Total	114	158	33	13

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JUNE 27, 1959

D. T. - Coleman D. McSpadden - Chris Jacobsen - 59,688 a of E/2 Sect. 18 Rhea B Deed - Lone Star Townsite Co. - Terminal Bldg. Corp. of Texas - Part Sect. 32 T1N R4E
M. Lien - Sam C. Cooke, et ux - Gifford-Hill-Western - W/2 Sect. 49 Johnson Z
M. Lien L. D. Taylor, et ux - Wm. H. Nunn - Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 Blk 10 M & F Friona

is Walter Hortens of New York, a native of Vienna.

Issuance of the stamp, officials of the Department of Agriculture said, is a tribute to farmers and ranchers, their local soil conservation districts and to the professional conservationists and other agricultural workers who have helped make the United States a world leader in soil conservation.

Observances are planned in most of the Nation's 2,840 soil conservation districts in cooperation with various agricultural, industrial, civic and conservation groups. First-day "covers" containing the stamp are available through the Postmaster at Rapid City, S. D. Upon request and receipt of addressed envelopes and a remittance to cover the cost of the stamps, the post office at Rapid City will place the new stamp on the envelopes, cancel them with a special cancellation mark used only on that day and at that place, and mail the envelopes on the first day of issue.

D. T. - Cleo Fulton, et ux - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lot 7 Blk 2 Hillcrest - Farwell
W. D. - Lazbuddy Methodist Ch. - Lazbuddy School Dist. - 75' x 110' Tract in Sec. 70 Kelly H
D. T. - C. G. Davis, et ux - O. C. Sikes - Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8 Blk 57 Farwell
W. D. - Benthal Miller - Marvin Lawson - E/2 Lots 5 & 6 Blk 24 Friona
W. D. - Edith Galloway Hannold, et vir - F. W. Holcomb - Part Sec. 5 T1N R1E
D. T. - F. W. Holcomb, et ux - W. L. Hannold - Part Sec. 5 T1N R1E
W. D. - Hinda Wilde, et vir - Noma Nabors Lokey - Lots 19 & 20 Blk 2 Farwell
W. D. - Charles L. Lenau, et al - Alton A. Milstead - W 61' Lot 4 & E 5' Lot 3 Blk 1 Hillcrest - Farwell

D. T. - Alton A. Milstead - Adm. of Veterans Affairs - W 61' Lot 4 & E 5' Lot 3 Blk 1 Hillcrest - Farwell
Abst. Judg. - Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Edens Brothers - S. R.
W. D. - R. L. Rule - A. P. McGee - NW/4 & 39 a of SW/4 Sect. 8 T5S R4E

The first loan in the nation made to enable a local public improvement organization to participate in a small watershed development project has been approved by the Farmers Home Administration for the use of a group in New Jersey. The loan will be used to rebuild a dike and for installing three tide gates. Details on the program, points out Jack Barton, extension soil and water available from local FHA representatives.

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