

Thousands Attend Maize Days

Darla Bingham Crowned Queen



Darla Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bingham of Friona was crowned the 1959 Maize Days Queen Thursday night following the annual Queen Contest to get the Celebration underway last weekend.

Miss Bingham was named the winner and picked from a field of 14 beautiful girls.

Gwen Green and Sue Baxter were named runners-up in the contest.

Miss Bingham was the entry of The Texas Company and Miss Green was sponsored by the Johnson's Corner Grocery with Hurst's Department Store sponsoring Miss Baxter.

Mrs. T. C. Gardner, of Friona, was possibly the most excited participant in the annual Celebration when she came forth with the winning ticket in the car give-away Saturday afternoon. A crowd of about 4,000 people were on hand to see Mrs. Gardner receive the keys to the 1959 Ford which was given away by the Friona merchants and businessmen.

Also on the give-away program, a \$25 money doll, which was given away by members of the Progressive Study Club of Friona, went to Dick Rocky of the Black Community and Carl Schleinker of the Rhea Community got a brand new boat and trailer which was given away by members of the Friona Volunteer Fire Department.

Festivities got underway Thursday night with the selection of the Queen and Friday morning with a Pancake Breakfast in the school cafeteria sponsored by the Rainbow Girls.

Friday at 10:30 a. m. crowds lined the streets of downtown Friona as the Annual Celebration Parade began streaming by. Winners in the floats and parade in general were headed with Ethridge Spring taking top honors in the commercial division; Senior Class tops in the school floats and Rhea Men's Club tops in the Clubs and Community division.

Following the parade about 500 people ate at the Friona Methodist Church.

Friday afternoon the Kid's Contests began in the park with a Sack Race, Three Legged Race, Egg Race and Pie Eating contest.

Winners in these events are in a separate story in this issue.

Members of the Lions Club had the Lions Club Carrousel going all week long with the Lone Star Amusement Company of Amarillo having several rides in the park for the youngsters and a Bingo Stand.

Members of the Friona Volunteer Fire Department had several amusement booths going as did the Boy Scout Troops of Friona and the Girl Scouts and several local women's clubs.

Friday afternoon at 5 long lines began to form for the Annual Free Barbecue. Lion's Club shave permits paid for the barbecue.

This was served by members of the FVFD and the Auxiliary Police.

A crowd of an estimated 3,000 folks went through the "chow" lines and got plates of barbecue, beans, tomatoes, and all the trimmings plus hot coffee and lemonade.

Friday night the festivities went on at Chieftain Stadium where the Friona Chiefs scalped the Fort Sumner Foxes 32-0.

Saturday morning activities began with the beard judging contest, won by Walter Cunningham, Tractor Rodeo, won by Troy Young in the Senior Division and Connie Ray in the Junior Division.

Saturday afternoon more Kid's Contest were held with the Junior and Senior Divisions of the Bicycle Rodeo taking place under the direction of Baker Duggins and Tom Jarboe.

About 4 p. m. a new event was held for the entertainment of the crowd which began to gather for the car giveaway.

Three beardgrowers, Loyd Rector, Ruben Taylor and Dave McReynolds competed in a "Beard Growing Pie Eating Contest."

This was enjoyed by all but the competitors.

Rector was crowned the victor in the contest with Taylor and McReynolds coming up with a tie decision.

Saturday night the annual Celebration came to an end as the carnival began folding up ready to move on to a new location and the local folks nursing their feet.

Bill Nichols, president of the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture expressed his appreciation to all

BEAUTIES ALL--Following the selection of the 1959 Maize Day Queen these beautiful girls were photographed on the stage after the contest, Miss Darla Bingham, center was named Queen, with Sue Baxter, left, and Gwen Green, right center named attendants. Others in the contest are left to right, Dolores

Elmore, Monty Baker, Judy Taylor, Janet Snead, Jenny McCathern, Sue Baxter, Judy Brown, Celia Berry (1958 Maize Queen from Bovina), Suzann Taylor, Sharon Reeve, Pat Foster, Gwen Green, Pamela Sue Roden and Brenda Collier.

FRIONA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1959

TEN CENTS

THE
FRIONA



STAR

16 PAGES

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 50

SECTION I

STRATFORD NEXT FOE

Bill Morgan Joins Friona Police Dept.

Bill Morgan, 26, formerly of Clovis, N. M., has been named a new member of the Friona Police Department according to Ben Moorman, chief of police.

Morgan will replace George Reynolds who resigned to move to Fort Worth.

Morgan is married and the father of two small girls.

He is an experienced lawman having served on the Clovis Police force and with the Albuquerque Sheriff's Department prior to moving to Friona.

He was raised in Clovis and is a veteran of the Korean Conflict; having served overseas in the U. S. Navy.

Chiefs Down Foxes For First Season Win

Scoring twice in the opening quarter and once each in the second and third quarters, the Friona Chiefs downed the visiting Ft. Sumner, N. Mex. Foxes by a one-sided margin of 32 to 0. It was the second game of the season for the home team and their first win.

A capacity crowd saw the Chiefs open the night of play with a kick to the Ft. Sumner 25 yard line, with the Foxes returning to their own 30 yard line.

Four plays later saw the Foxes on the 38 yard line with a fourth down and two yards needed situation. Lining up in punt formation, the Foxes attempted a fourth down punt when a hard charging Friona lineman was successful in blocking this attempted punt.

Taking over on their own 42 yard line, the Chiefs, with Ronnie Castleberry at the reins, began a drive that ended only after the homers crossed the favored goal line.

Consuming only ten plays

from scrimmage, the Friona Chiefs scored when Castleberry handed off to Connie Ray, who ran around left end for the T. D. and six points.

With the try for extra points to come, the Chiefs again lined up from scrimmage, and with Castleberry sending Goetz out in the right end zone, threw the first pass of the evening which was good for the two pointer, giving the Chiefs a lead of eight to zero.

Again Tommy Massey kicked off for the Chiefs, sending the ball down to the Ft. Sumner 28 yard line. Hammors of the Foxes returned the ball ten yards to their own 38 yard line. Again, the Foxes were stymied by a hard charging Friona line and after four plays from scrimmage were faced with another fourth down and six yard situation.

Kicking from their own 42 yard line the Foxes sent the ball to the Friona 35 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, the Chiefs fumbled the ball and

it was recovered by Ft. Sumner. However, the recovered fumble was of no avail as again the Chiefs held the Foxes to a fourth down situation on the Friona 39 yard line. Although they still lacked eight yards for a first down, the Foxes decided to gamble on the big pay off. It was a fruitless gamble as Gary Goetz knocked down an attempted pass.

Taking over on their own 38 yard line, the Friona Chiefs, in eight plays from scrimmage, crossed the goal line for the second touchdown of the evening, making the score 14 to 0. On the T. D. play, Castleberry passed to Goetz on a play similar to the one that netted the first extra point.

Lining up for their second extra point attempt of the evening, the Chiefs ran the Quarterback option to left, with Castleberry carrying the ball over to make the score 16 for Friona and nothing for the visiting Foxes.

Much of the second quarter

of the contest was played with the liberal use of substitutes by head coach Earl Smith. The sophomores made a fine showing, as Gary Snead ran the team well with good runs being made by Floyd Reeve and Lee Gibson.

With Snead at the reins of the team, the Friona Chiefs moved the ball down to the 12 yard line. After a series of three plays, the Chiefs then had a first down on the one yard line.

On the next play, Snead handed off to halfback Mike Ellis which ran over tackle for the third touchdown of the evening for the Chiefs.

Handing the ball off to Gary

(Continued on Page 6)

DON'T FORGET TO ENTER THIS WEEK

First Football Contest Winners

Strange as it may seem the members of the Sudan Football Team, at least that is the way the entry blank was filled out, won first money of \$7.00 in this week's Star Cotton Bowl Football Contest.

Second place money, of \$5.00 cash went to Laura Hart of Friona and third place of \$3.00 cash went to Bob Zetsche of Friona.

There were several upsets last weekend which our contest officials "give credit" for the number of wrong guesses.

The Sudan boys missed only two out of the 12 games on the winners games and missed the tie breaker as they picked Fort Sumner to win.

Mrs. Hart and Zetsche both had three wrong picks, but Mrs. Hart was the closest in picking the tie-breakers.

This week another batch of games are on the slate so don't forget to get your entry blank in to the Star office before 6 p. m. Friday afternoon.

You can still be the lucky winner of weekly prize money and have a chance to win an all-expense paid trip to the Cotton Bowl New Years Day for two people.

There is a big white box in the Star office, just put your entry blank in it and the judges will get them out over the weekend and name that particular week's winners.

Remember it is possible for you to win the Grand Prize of the Cotton Bowl trip without even winning one week's prizes for it is the total number of right guesses over the entire season that counts.

Don't delay--get your entry in today!

(Continued on Page 6)

Seventh Drops, Eighth Ties

Friona Junior High teams lost one and tied for another as they hosted the Muleshoe Junior High teams at Chieftain stadium Tuesday night at 6 p. m.

The Friona Seventh Graders went down in defeat by a score of 16 to 0 as the Muleshoe players ran over two touchdowns and was successful in obtaining one extra point. It was the first game of the season for the Seventh Graders.

In the Eighth Grade contest, the score ended in a 14 to 14 tie. Everett Gee ran over the two touchdowns for the Friona eight graders with Gary Renner quarterbacking the club. It was also the eighth graders first game of the season.

The Braves are open next week, and on September 29 they travel to Dimmitt for their second game of the season. The following week, the Braves will again be open, and on October 13, they will meet Canyon at Chieftain Stadium. Then, on October 20, the Braves will meet the Olton teams here in Friona on their home field and on October 27, they will travel to Tulla. The final game of the season for the Braves will be November 3 when they travel to Hereford to meet the junior high teams from that city.

J. C. Stowers Brings In First '59 Cotton



FIRST 1959 BALE OF COTTON--Earl Chester, Ernest England and Mrs. J. C. Stowers are shown above standing by the first bale of 1959 cotton to be ginned in Parmer County. The bale was grown by the Stowerses on their place north of Bovina and was ginned at the Chester and Fleming Gin in Friona Saturday afternoon.

J. C. Stowers, who farms about 6 miles north of Bovina brought the first 1959 cotton to the gin in Parmer County Saturday afternoon about 4 p. m.

The first bale was ginned at the Chester and Fleming Gin in Friona.

The cotton was Paymaster 54B and the bale weighed 608 pounds after ginning.

Stowers told Earl Chester, gin owner and operator, that the cotton had been watered two times and had 50 pounds anhydrous ammonia per acre applied.

The Stowers farm escaped the hails which raked across most of the cotton farms in our county early in the summer.

Chester says he paid 50 cents a pound for the first bale which brought Stowers a total of \$304 for his first Parmer County bale.

The Stowers brought another load of cotton to the gin here Monday.

WEATHER
BY
WILLIE

More of the same. These cold nights are going to let up some. We have passed the danger period. Good showing now for a real late killing frost. There is still a slight chance for a little moisture this week.

--Willie



THE WINNER--Mrs. Laura Hart shows off her check for \$5.00 after being named the second place winner in the Star's Cotton Bowl Contest last week. Bob Zetsche of Friona won third place and members of the Sudan football team won first prize money of \$7.00. Get your entry in today!

Tracks led us mostly last week to the City Park where the activity centered around Friona's Annual Celebration, Maize Days.

(Personally before it was all over we wonder if the spelling would be more appropriate "Maize Days!")

At any rate, most of the folks who attended the Celebration indicated that they enjoyed the show and all the activity.

We have only had part in of the Celebrations so far, and last year we thought we really did a lot, but believe you me that was nothing compared to what happened this year.

We often wonder just how all the folks who worked so hard to make the Celebration a success got around to it all.

All we had to do was run around after them -- choked on coconut, or some kind of pie.

That O. K. Grand Villa, we'll think of something for you to do next year. I'll bet Loyd Rector and Ruben Taylor will help us too!

But -- with Saturday night rolling around and most of the crowd returning to their homes the Celebration drew to a close for 1959 and we'd like to say "Thanks" to those folks who came and helped us celebrate Maize Days.

We hear a lot of comment upon such subjects as Maize Days and whether it is true or not we firmly believe that such an event is good for our town and our citizens.

Sure we all work like a Trojan, but during all the bizzness and dizziness it is a lot of fun and many people came from all over the county to enjoy it.

But -- we're glad it only happens once a year.

SEPTEMBER

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, SEPTEMBER 17
Friona Firemen
Friona Rebekehans

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Friona vs Stratford--there

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Gospel Meeting Begins at Sixth Street Church of Christ

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Rainbow Girls

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Progressive Study Club
WSCS Circles

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Friona Woman's Club

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Called Meeting of Hospital Auxiliary
Friona Lions

Y'know looking back upon the crowded schedule of events and some of the folks that help our Celebration quite a bit we can't help but think of Hal Mayfield of KGNC up in Amarillo.

Pore Hall

One of these days we hope he comes to Friona and finds a microphone that works.

We can remember the gyrations he went through last year twisting, turning, trying to pass on the dead mike as a big joke, and lo and behold, what happened Thursday night when he was emceeing the Queen Contest? Yep, mike trouble.

But--this year we had Bill Wooley.

Well, to tell the truth we've had Bill for a long time, but his guitar humor came in at just the right time last week to sorta pass away some ill-timed electrical troubles.

Hm-m-m-wonder if that microphone is kin to a telephone we know of?

Well, getting back to Wooley--he really brought down the house with his dedication of a song to Andy Hurst.

Bill never did tell us who asked him to dedicate the song, which was entitled "I'm Gonna Be a Wheel Someday" to Andy.

Andy has been hinting around that yours truly had something to do with it--but honestly it wasn't us--for if we'd been asked we'd reply that the song title fits both Andy and Eric Rushing.

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

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



Entered as second class mail matter July 31, 1935, at the post office in Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 31, 1897. Published each Thursday.

A Few Bouquets

Bill Nichols, president of the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture asked us today to extend his gratitude and thanks to all the people who worked so hard to make our 1959 Friona Maize Days Celebration such a success.

We'd like to pass on Bill's thanks, and at the same time add our thanks to his.

And--while on the subject we'd like to express our appreciation for Bill's help and work during the week.

Perhaps some of you didn't know, but Bill and Pat have had a pretty sick little boy in the hospital and on top of spending most of the nights watching at the hospital, Bill found time to help out where he could at the Maize Days Celebration.

That is one of the things that come in the "above and beyond the call of duty" category to us, and Bill, there were quite a few of us that recognized it as that.

But, Bill didn't do it alone, no, he had the help of the Friona Lions, Friona Volunteer Fire Department, Women's Clubs and hundreds of others.

To all these people we'd like to recognize personally but space won't permit it here.

They are the folks that always are on hand when needed and really need no introduction.

But--again we would like to say--A job well done.

MAIZE DAYS WINNERS

During the Annual Maize Days many contests were held and a complete list of the results are as follows:

QUEEN CONTEST -- Darla Bingham, Friona; Gwen Green, Friona and Sue Baxter, Friona.
PARADE -- Commercial -- Ethridge Spring Agency; Friona State Bank. School Floats -- Senior Class. Most Original Float -- Friona Future Homemakers. Most Beautiful -- Sophomore Class, Friona. Most Colorful -- Junior Class, Friona. Most Significant Theme -- Lazbuddie FHA - FFA. Best Maize Theme -- Friona FFA.
CLUBS & COMMUNITY FLOATS -- Rhea Men's Club, Hub Community, Rainbow Girls.
KID ENTRIES -- Tim Rhodes and Ricky Jennings, most original; Mike Taylor, most decorated; Sharon Smith and Kenny Sims, cutest couple.

ANTIQUÉ VEHICLES -- Earl's Cafe, driven by Opal Jones; Grady Dodd, driven by George Looper, and Friona Motors, driven by Judge Barker.
WINDOW EXHIBITS -- Black, Lazbuddie FFA, Parmer County 4-H Club; Friona Home Demonstration Club; Friona FFA; Bovina Home Demonstration Club. (Prizes will be mailed out in this division)
TRACTOR ROADEO -- Senior Division -- Troy Young, Loyd Rector, Bob Riethmeyer; Junior Division -- Connie Ray, Jim Roy Wells, Floyd Reeve.
KID'S CONTESTS
GIRLS' SACK RACE (to 10 year old) -- Rhonda Fallwell, Kay Reithmeyer, Lydia Buske.
GIRLS' SACK RACE (11 - 14) -- Barbara Fallwell, Kay Coffee, Linda Rector.
BOYS' SACK RACE (thru 10)

-- Mike Wooley, Kenneth Squyres, Randy Ellis.
BOYS' SACK RACE (11 - 14) -- Danny Murphree, Larry Squyres, Mike Fallwell.
BOYS' THREE - LEGGED RACE -- (thru 10) -- Joe Bob Mann & Glenn Goggins, Danny Parker & Ricky Davis, Johnny Martinez and Alfredo Sena.
BOYS' THREE - LEGGED RACE (11 - 14) -- Danny Murphree and Jerry Cass, Tommy Shirley and Ricky Coon, Danny Covarrubias and Don Gutierrez.
GIRLS' EGG RACE (thru 10) -- Jan Welch, Kay Riethmeyer, Lydia Buske.
GIRLS' EGG RACE -- (11 - 14) -- Linda Rector, Barbara Fallwell, Carroll Struve.
BOYS' EGG RACE (thru 10) -- Danny Nettles, all rest dropped eggs.
BOYS' EGG RACE (11 - 14) -- Mike Stephens, Ted Osborn, Faustina Sena.
PIE EATING -- Division I (thru 10), Mike Wooley, Dennis Fallwell; Division II (thru 10) Kenneth Squyres, Eddie Barker; Division I (10 - 14) Joe Aleman, Randy Farr; Division II (10 - 14) Ricky Coon, Ted Osborn.
TRICYCLE -- David Sanders, Scott Lillard, Jill Riethmeyer.
BICYCLE RACE -- Junior Division -- John Claborn, Randy Ellis, Gary Shirley.
BICYCLE RACE -- Senior Division -- Jimmy Snead, Richard Fortenberry, Danny Black.

Maize Days Contributors

Contributors who made the Maize Days Celebration possible are Friona Battery and Electric, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Southwestern Public Service Company, Friona Star, Parmer County Implement Company, Allen's Jewelry and Bi-Wize Drug;
 Also Production Credit Association, Friona Motor Company, Parmer County Pump Company, Bainum Butane, Claborn Funeral Home and Flower Shop, C. P. Fairchild, White's Cash Grocery, Johnson's Corner Grocery, Ross Terry's Garage and Galloway Implement Company;
 Also OF&O Supply Company, Foster's Dry Goods, Taylor's Barber Shop, White Auto Store, Maurer Machinery, Friona Oliver, Ferrell's Furniture, Reed's Cleaners, Hurst Department Store, Wes Long, Raymond Euler, LuNora's, Ware's, Houser's Grocery and Market, Rushing Insurance Agency and Friona State Bank;
 Also Jarrell's 5 & 10, Ethridge-Spring Agency, Chester and Fleming, Kendrick Oil Company, Crow's Slaughtering Plant, Continental Grain Company, Plains Hardware and Furniture, Gib's Cleaners, Friona

Consumers, Piggly - Wiggly, Carl McCaslin Lumber Company and Reeve Chevrolet;
 Also K. E. Deaton "66" Station, Jimmy Duncan Blacksmith and Welding Shop, Adams Drilling Company, Jones Motor Company, Friona Brake and Wheel, Gaines and Smith, Roy Wilson, Herring Implement Company and Rockwell Brothers and Co. Lumbermen.

FFA CHAPTER HAS MEETING

The Lazbuddie FFA chapter met last week for the first meeting of the year. Officers elected were: president, Roy Max Miller; vice president, Bill Hardage; secretary, Eddie Morris; treasurer, Jimmy Broadhurst; reporter, James Brown; sentinel, Jimmy Dale Seaton.
 Greenhand officers elected were: president, Sammie Parker; secretary, Leroy Cox; treasurer, Jerry Engelking; reporter, Miquel; sentinel, Calvin Mason; and parliamentarian, Glendale King.
 FFA Sweetheart was Judy Brown and Plowgirl, Janice Darling.



"IF THERE'S ANYTHING THAT BURNS ME UP, IT'S A CAR POOL DRIVER THAT SNEAKS UP IN THE DARK AND BLASTS ON HIS HORN !!!"

ELK DRIVE IN

Wednesday and Thursday
The Matchmaker
 Starring Shirley Booth
 And Anthony Perkins

Friday and Saturday
 George Montgomery Stars In
Man From God's Country

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
The Buccaneer
 With Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston
 And Charles Boyer

CAR-TOONS

BY KERMIE

"Quick, Kermie, unlock the washrooms!"

We take pride in offering you clean rest rooms!

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 Hwy. "66" Service
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Place Your Order Now

For

DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM

In Order That You Can Assure Getting The Variety Of Dekalb Seed You Want To Plant Place Your Order Today The Supply Of F-63 Will Go Especially Fast. Call Your Order To

CUMMINGS FARM STORE, INC

Phone 4032 Friona

The Foolish Man

"A foolish man is he who has And spends-- then has to sorrow"

"The wiser man is he who saves And plans for his tomorrow."

One of the safest, surest ways to plan for tomorrow is by regular purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds. They pay a good return, and are fully protected against loss or theft. They're U. S. Treasury guaranteed!

When you see us for Savings Bonds, why not take advantage of our many other services? We're always ready with expert financial assistance and advice and will be glad to help you in any way we can.

"Serving A Great Irrigated Area"

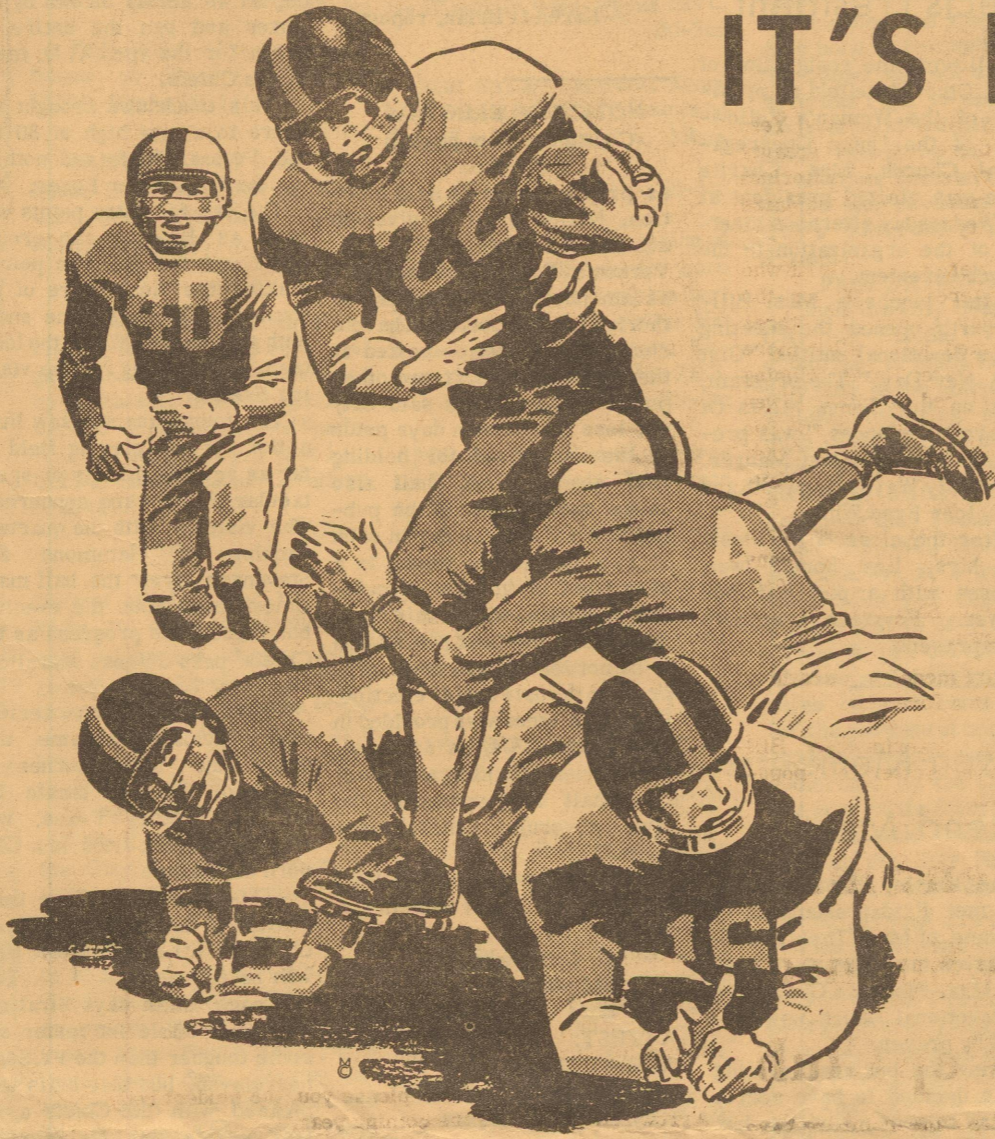
FRIONA STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

JOIN THE FUN — WIN THE PRIZES

COTTON BOWL FOOTBALL CONTEST

IT'S FUN IT'S FREE



Win
Weekly Prizes
PLUS
Grand Prize
OF
2 Tickets
AND TRIP TO
COTTON BOWL
New Year's Day

Contest Rules

1. There are 12 college and high school games in the ads on this page.
2. Pick the winners you think will win and place the WINNER'S name beside the sponsor's name in the Contest Entry Blank at bottom right of this page.
3. PICK THE SCORE of the GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to the Star office by 6 p. m., Friday following this issue of the paper.
4. Winners will be chosen by a group of judges each Saturday and each week a first prize of \$7, second prize of \$5 and third prize of \$3 will be awarded.
5. Weekly entry blanks will be kept all season and at the end of the Football Season the winner of the Grand Prize of 2 Free Tickets to the Cotton Bowl Game PLUS bus fare and hotel reservations in Dallas New Year's Day will be presented to the lucky person who has picked the greatest number of correct games throughout the season. Ties will be determined by the judges.
6. There is nothing to buy, no entry fee, except to bring the Entry Blank, correctly filled out to The Star office every week by 6 p. m. Friday.
7. All employees of this paper and their families plus families of sponsors are not eligible in this contest.

GAME OF THE WEEK

FRIONA _____ VS _____ STRATFORD
(PICK SCORE)

1 RUSHING Insurance Agency
Insurance Loans
Phone 5301 Eric Rushing Friona
Arkansas VS Tulsa U

2 FRIONA Battery & Electric
Starter - Magneto - Generator Service
• Motor Tune Ups - Brake Service
BEAR AUTO SERVICE
Johnny Wilson, Mgr.
Phone 2131 Friona
Baylor VS Colorado U

3 FRIONA MOTORS
PARMER COUNTY HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Ford Cars, Trucks, Pickups
• Tractors And Used Cars
Ford Phone 2341 Friona
Rice VS LSU

4 FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS
World's Longest Country Elevator
• PGC Feeds
Phone 2061, Arthur M. Drake, Mgr., Friona
SMU VS Georgia Tech

5 BI-WIZE DRUG
Drugs Sundries
• Your Rexall Store
Phone 2781 Friona
Texas A & M VS Texas Tech

6 BAINUM BUTANE
SHAMROCK
LP Gas—Mack Bainum, Friona
Phone 2171 Or Residence 2892
TCU VS Kansas U.

8 the TASTY CREAM
Phone 4851 Friona
Texas U. VS Nebraska

7 KENDRICK Oil & Fertilizer
Butane—Propane—Oils—Greases
Phillip 66 Products
Phone 2882 Friona
West Texas VS Arizona State

CLIP THIS ENTRY BLANK AND PICK YOUR WINNER TODAY!

12 Shop Piggly Wiggly
regularly!
Phone 3001 Friona
Oklahoma U. VS Northwestern

11 Serving Friona Over 50 Years
ROCKWELL BROS. & Co. Lumbermen
Complete ONE STOP BUILDING SERVICE
Serving FRIONA Over 50 Years
O.F. LANGE, manager
Phone 2041 FRIONA, TEXAS

Compare Our Prices & Values
Muleshoe VS Portales
10 REEVE CHEVROLET
Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
Frigidaire Home Appliances
Sales Service
Phone 2021 Friona
Dimmitt VS Hereford

9 MAURER MACHINERY CO.
MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE
Phone 3261 Friona
Tulia VS Lockney

Official Entry Blank
Name _____
Address _____
Mail Or Bring Entry By STAR Office By Friday At 6 P.M. This Week
GAME OF THE WEEK
Friona _____ vs _____ Stratford _____
(Score)
1 Rushing Ins _____ 7 Kendrick Oil & Fertilizer _____
2 Friona Battery & Electric _____ 8 Tasty-Cream _____
3 Friona Motors _____ 9 Maurer Mchy _____
4 Friona Wheat Growers _____ 10 Reeve Chevrolet _____
5 Bi-Wize _____ 11 Rockwell Bros. _____
6 Bainum Butane _____ 12 Piggly-Wiggly _____
REMEMBER—Enter Every Week And You May Be THE GRANDPRIZE WINNER!



MRS. CORDIE POTTS

COOK OF THE WEEK—

Mrs. Cordie Potts, Rhea Homemaker, Has Many Talents

It would be difficult to enumerate the things Helen Schlenker Potts of the Rhea Community does well. She sews, does a lot of different kinds of handwork, grows flowers and vegetables, cans and freezes fruits and vegetables and still has time and energy to assist friends and neighbors any time a need arises.

Helen grew up in the Rhea community and graduated from Friona High School before marrying Cordie Potts, a long-time resident of this area. Neither of them needs any introduction to most of our readers. Both are active in community affairs and Cordie has been a member of the Friona Independent School Board a number of years.

Since their marriage they have made their home on what is known as "the Schlenker home place," where Mrs. Charles Schlenker of Friona and her late husband lived for many

years. Mrs. Potts has lived in the same house all her life.

The Potts children are Marilyn, a senior in Friona High School; Larry, who is a freshman; and Jay, a fourth grader.

Although Helen turns out perfectly baked pies and cakes, her specialty is raised baked products. She was requested to share her favorite yeast recipes with our readers. Included in her favorite recipe file is one for Merry Christmas Cookies. She very often bakes these as gifts for various persons on her gift list.

MERRY CHRISTMAS COOKIES
Beat together until smooth and light, 1 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon flavoring and exactly 1/3 cup egg. Add 3 cups sifted all purpose flour. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill at least two hours. Roll out on lightly floured board and cut into desired shapes.

FROSTING
Beat together until smooth and light, 1 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon flavoring and exactly 1/3 cup egg. Add 3 cups sifted all purpose flour. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill at least two hours. Roll out on lightly floured board and cut into desired shapes.

Combine 1 lb. sifted powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 3 egg whites, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract. Beat until inserted spatula leaves path. This will keep well in refrigerator if kept tightly covered.

RAISED DOUGHNUTS
1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 packages dry yeast
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup scalded milk
2 well beaten eggs
5 1/2 cups flour
Soak yeast in 1/4 cup water. Combine sugar, shortening, salt and milk in bowl. Add yeast to milk mix. Add eggs. Blend thoroughly, add 3 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Use 1/4 cup flour on board for kneading. Add remaining flour to dough. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down and let rise again.

The Schlenker family name for these doughnuts has always been "Tangle Pants." For these you roll dough into an oblong 12" wide and less than 1/2" thick. Cut into strips 1/2 inch wide and 6" long. Hold one end of strip in one hand and twist the other end, stretching slightly until the two ends when brought together on a greased baking sheet form a figure "8."

Let rise uncovered until almost double in size and fry in deep fat at 375 degrees. Drain on absorbent paper. Brush tops of doughnuts with icing made by mixing 1 cup confectioner's sugar, 2 tablespoons warm water and 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice.

As a basis for cinnamon rolls, German coffee cake and Swedish tea ring, Mrs. Potts uses the following sweet dough recipe.
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 packages active dry yeast
1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup soft shortening
Soak yeast in 1/2 cup water until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients. Add 7 cups flour. Mix until smooth. Add enough

flour to make dough handle easily. Turn on lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic (about 5 minutes).

Keep dough soft as possible but pliable enough to handle. Round up in greased bowl with greased side up. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Punch down and let rise again until almost double again. Divide dough for desired rolls.

GERMAN COFFEE CAKE
Use 1/4 sweet roll dough. Pat out to fit greased 9" round layer cake pan. Let rise. Pick lightly with fork. Spread top with 1 well beaten egg, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Bake until well browned at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Serve warm.

CINNAMON ROLLS
Use 1/2 sweet roll dough. Roll into an oblong 15" by 9". Spread with 2 tablespoons softened butter and sprinkle with 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Roll up tightly beginning at the wide edge. Seal by pinching edges of roll together. Cut roll into 1" slices.

In a large heavy iron skillet melt 1/4 cup butter. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar and sprinkle evenly 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans. Place cinnamon rolls a small distance apart in skillet. Let rise and bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Turn upside down on serving plate while rolls are hot.

SWEDISH TEA RING
Follow instructions for cinnamon rolls except sprinkle dough with 1/2 cup raisins in addition to sugar and cinnamon.

Roll up as for cinnamon rolls. Then place with sealed edge down in ring on lightly greased baking sheet. Pinch ends together. With scissors make cuts 2/3 of the way through the ring at 1 inch intervals. Turn each section on its side. Let rise and bake as for cinnamon rolls.

"May I present my wife to you?"
"Thanks, I have one."

Mr. And Mrs. Robards Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. J. W. ROBARDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robards celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon. Open house from two to five was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jefferson in Bovina.

Children present for the celebration were Mrs. Gene

Macy and Mrs. Zelbert Rury of Clovis; Mrs. Eddie Schuelock, Amarillo; Mrs. Irene Wylie and Mrs. Ross Terry, Friona; Mrs. George Livings, Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robards, Winfred Robards, and Miss Margaret Robards, Lubbock; Mrs. Bob Johnston and Mrs.

Charles Jefferson, Bovina. Guests attending were R. T. Harbour, George McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes, Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Mrs. Della Ezell, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Rita Caldwell.
Jack Martin, Earth; Kenneth Houlette, Friona; Mrs. Rosa Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vaughn, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robards, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe White, Friona; Mrs. Dorothy Turner, Muleshoe; Mrs. Jimmy Evans, Clovis; Rudella Hartwell, Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anthony, Clovis.

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Ware's
FRIONA

Congratulations J.C. Stowers

For Bringing In Parmer County's

First Bale of '59 Cotton

This Bale Was Ginned Saturday Afternoon At 4 P.M.

Above Are (Left To Right) Earl Chester - Ernest England
And Mrs. J.C. Stowers.

We Solicit Your Patronage
During This Season

CHESTER & FLEMING GIN
- FRIONA -



LEGION HALL IS OLD PARMER COUNTY LANDMARK--Today's home of the Friona American Legion is an old friend to the pioneers of the county as it has been "around" the county for some time. The hall is still now located just south of the city park, but only a few short years ago it was still southwest of town where the Syndicate Land Company used to house prospective land buyers.

FM Road Program Expires In County

Parmer County's current farm-to-market road building program, which has been grinding along for about a decade, is about to run out. The county commissioners were advised by O. L. Crain, district engineer, in a letter this week that the program was at an end. Engineer Crain told the officials:

"We have received a call to form a new farm-to-market road program in this district. However, we are not

scheduling new construction in your county on this program due to limited finances and priority of the roads in your county not now paved or on the state system."

"We do propose to do some rehabilitation of existing farm roads on our system in Parmer County which will be of great help to the traveling public and of some economic value to the county."

While the program has been in operation over 100 miles of paved farm-to-market roads have been built in Parmer County, serving all communities. Some of this mileage has recently been taken into the state highway system. Last year the Friona-Muleshoe road took the designation of state highway 214. It runs north out of the county to Adrian.

There are some projects under the expiring program that have already been designated for construction, and these will not be interfered with. Paying is due to be extended in the Lazbuddie community eastward toward the county line, and the Lazbuddie road north to Highway 86 is also scheduled to be built. Another project will be lengthening the farm road east of Friona to the county line.

These projects will probably be built next year.

Gorden, Walter Broadhurst, Frank Hinkson, Calvin Clark, J. D. Carpenter, Vergil Teague and Howard Carpenter. They presented the honoree with an aqua electric skillet.

LAZBUDDIE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

Happy birthday this week goes to A. C. Ketchum, Sept. 6; Odie Bradshaw, Sept. 10; Sandie Brown, Sept. 8; Debbie Jennings, Sept. 9; Gerald Wayne Foster, Sept. 6; Sherry Vandalingham, Sept. 7; Mrs. Wyle Bullock, Sept. 7; and Sammie Harlin, Sept. 8.

Will Your Maize Make It To The Elevator?

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**DOUGLAS - BINGHAM
Land & Insurance Co.**

Dean Bingham
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Friona

OLD SYNDICATE HOTEL

Legion Hall Landmark Of Early Era Residents

How many times have you passed the American Legion Hall across from the park in Friona? That would surely be a difficult question to answer; few, if any, could even come close.

And, as you passed it those countless times, have you ever thought of the local color and history contained within those walls, floors or windows?

To the many old timers, it is, like so many things, something to be taken for granted. To the younger generation and the newcomers, it is simply a square, two story structure that houses the Legion, a Soil Conservation office, Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Association and a few rooms of odds and ends maybe. But a few years back, when

this part of the country was undergoing growing pains, when the west was still young, a little woolly too, maybe, and when the women were still proud that the men were men, this edifice played a key role in the development of our local county, Parmer.

It was built, as near as we've been able to determine, in the year 1926, by the Capital Land Syndicate, thus its name, the "Old Syndicate Hotel." The site was approximately 5 miles east of the present day Hub.

The building was almost as it is today, with a few exceptions. Today, there are two rooms upstairs used by the local Legion Post. However, in 1926, there were five or six rooms used by the guests whenever they came from the east or some

other section of the country to look at the surrounding land.

The lower floor is essentially the same, with the space in the center that was used for a lobby and the guests rooms off to the sides and a few modern conveniences added.

The purpose of the hotel, so the story goes, was so the syndicate could bring home seekers to Parmer County, board them at the hotel free of charge, and keep them away from the town real estate agents or even the local residents.

You will understand more clearly when you remember that during these years, there were a number of land excursions being made to this area of the United States. These excursions were made by both individuals and corporations such as the syndicate and competition was strong, indeed.

Understanding can further be made easy when you also remember that irrigation was certainly not here, crops were not as plentiful and the land was thought to be fit only for cattle. Homeseekers, as a general rule, were interested in the soil for productive purposes and not animal raising.

It was for this reason that the syndicate was supposed to have not wanted their prospective buyers to mingle with the local gentry; not only could the local real estate speculators try and make a sale, but the local people could talk about their lack of water and the scarcity of good crops.

To illustrate, one of the stories about M. B. Buchanan is still being told.

Seems that Buchanan rode up to the Old Syndicate Hotel one day in his western garb and on his cowpony and lit a struck (western talk?) on the porch. As he walked on the porch, an easterner was supposed to have said, "What is your principal crop out here?"

"Suckers," Buchanan replied. Actually, this did occur, but it was at the Hub store and not the hotel and Buchanan may

not have been dressed according to western style, but it does show the feelings held by many Smith, Ark., last week.

Renew your subscription to the FRIONA STAR!



JUST ABOUT THE MOST PLEASED WOMAN THERE--Mrs. T. C. Gardner right center was pretty proud Saturday afternoon after Bill Nichols, right, president of the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and Newman Jarrell Jr., chairman of the retail merchants committee presented her with the keys to a brand new 1959 Ford. The little girl drew the winning ticket for the auto.

Mrs. Alice Horn Buried Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Woodley Horn, 60, a resident of Cottle County for 50 years and former teacher in the Dunlap School, were conducted at 10 a. m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Paducah.

Mrs. Horn died in a Quanah hospital after having been a patient there 10 weeks. For the past two years she had made her home at Olustee, Okla. She was born February 4, 1899 and attended school at Paducah. She also attended Baylor University and West Texas State College.

In 1920 she was married to William Ray Woodley who died in 1934. In 1941 she was married to J. R. Horn, who preceded her in death in 1944. Survivors are one son, Bill Woodley of Friona; one daughter, Mrs. R. G. Thinnes of Richardson; her mother,

Mrs. Rosa Anderson of Friona; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Houlette and Mrs. Rachel Pearce of Globe, Ariz.;

Also five brothers, Ross and John Terry of Friona, Bill Terry of Palo Alto, Calif., Britt Terry of Amarillo and Pat Terry of Bovina; and three grandchildren.

BERMUDA SALAD BOWL

2 cups thinly sliced raw cauliflower
1 1/2 cups sliced raw broccoli
1/3 cup sliced stuffed olives
1 head lettuce, broken in pieces
1/3 cup French dressing
1/3 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion rings

Marinate cauliflower, broccoli, olives and cheese in French dressing for 30 minutes. Add onion rings and lettuce. Toss together lightly and serve. Yield: 6 servings.



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great buy in a quilt duster of nylonized acetate tricot

A full, generous sweep of petal-soft acetate tricot with nylonized finish for added wear and warmth of color, styled by Basila into a machine-washable duster at an incredibly low price! Quilted back to back on a lightweight interlining, with self-covered buttons. Rose, Turquoise. Small, medium or large.

HURST'S

- FRIONA -

of the people toward this land at that time.

Also, this "easterner" is still around, by the way.

The tenants of the hotel stayed free of charge for both room and feed. Local people could eat there for the price of a meal.

As the years progressed and as the country became more settled, the hotel outlived its usefulness to the syndicate.

Different families lived there for awhile. There is a story, which most people seem to accept as factual, about one of the tenants being a bit "tetched in the head."

Appears as though this lady would hang rags out the windows to drive away all the spooks. This particular family did not remain long, but it was long enough to give local children a few scares and to have a few good stories going around.

After this family moved, the hotel remained vacant for awhile. Sometime in 1946 or 1947, the American Legion Post in Muleshoe purchased the hotel. They were going to move the structure to that city, but

soon realized it would not be possible to move it across the draw. Therefore, plans were made to sell it.

The Friona Legion Post chose a committee, consisting of Commander Ralph Taylor and Adjutant Bud Crump and others, to look into the situation, make arrangements for the purchase and determine the cost. The committee made their recommendations after a careful survey and a business transaction was consummated the same year.

The local Legion had the hotel moved to its present location by a house moving firm from Clovis, Ariz. The huge building was lifted from its foundations, it took only one day to move it to Friona, using two trucks and moving it in one section; not bisecting the structure.

The trip was approximately 13 miles.

Many people have noticed the edifice where it now stands; they have stood near; they have entered it; they have never known the role it has played in the passing parade of Parmer County history.

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FRIONA

Maize Days Pictorial



THE FRIONA STAR

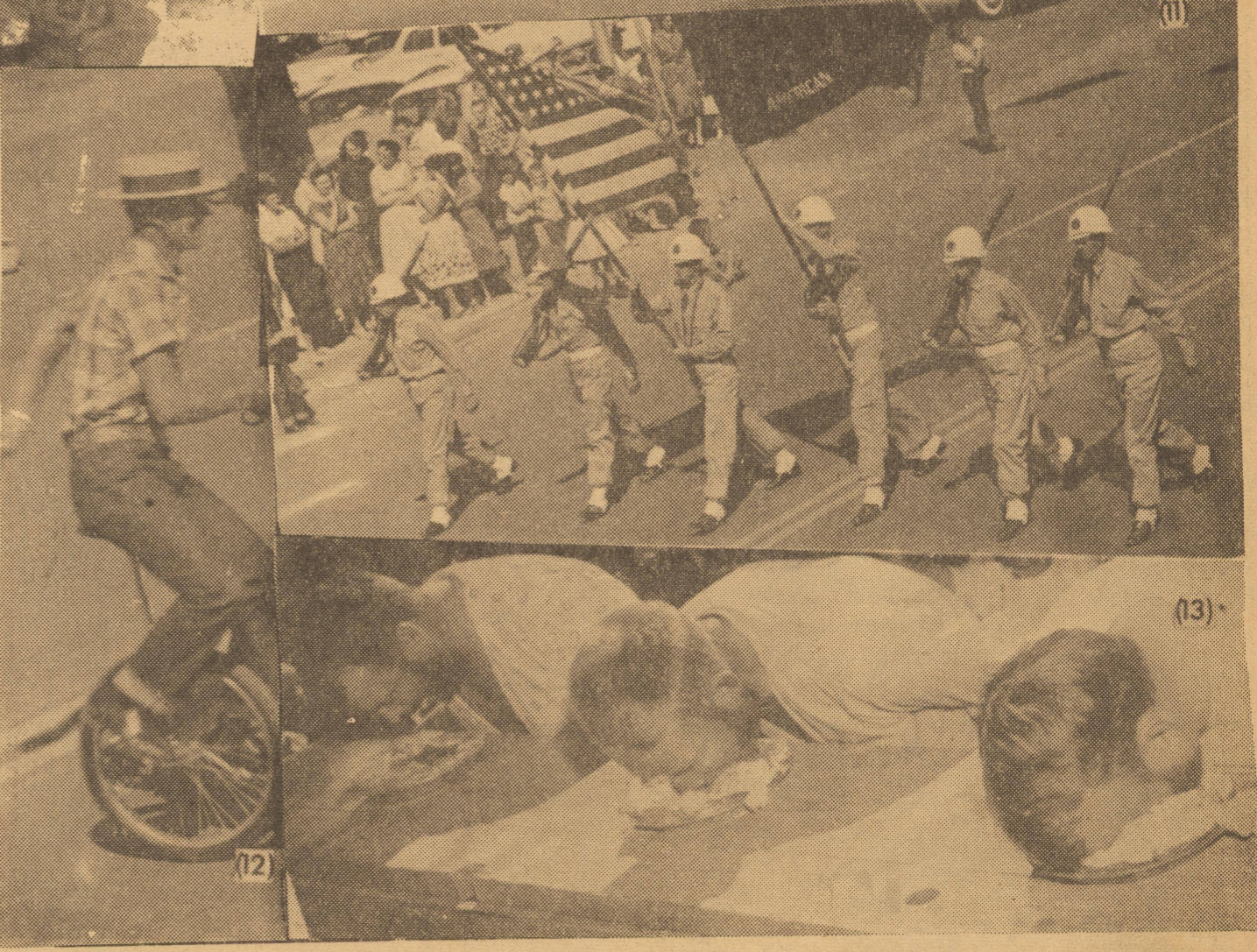
SECTION II THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1959 16 PAGES



A-Maizing Goings - On In Friona

(1) Darla Bingham accepts her crown for the 1959 Maize Queen from 1958 Queen Celia Berry of Bovina, while runner-up Sue Baxter, left, looks on. (2) Sure does look good, but looks can fool you--Mike Wooley. . . second from right, shows the form it takes to become a champion pie-eater during Friday's activities. (3) You've seen the beauties, here's the beasts . . . Beardgrowers include, kneeling left to right, Clyde Renner, Walter Cunningham (first place winner) Irving Weast, (second place) and top row--the also rans Dave McReynolds, Bob Jones, and Ruben Taylor. (4) David Sanders and Scott Lillard burn up the pavement as they near the finish line in the tricycle contest, David won, but Scott was close on his heels. (5) FHS Senior Float won first place in its division. (6) Whotitz? Bill Wooley of course . . . Bill came to the rescue when the circuits went out at the Queen contest. (7) Lazbuddie FFA Float with their Queen entry Miss Judy Brown. (8) Barbara

Fallwell looks back upon an outdistanced field as she took top honors in the Girl's 11-14 year old sack race. (9) Guess who this one belonged to? Why the Hub Community of course with their Queen Entry Janet Snead, the object of Cupid Tommy Long's arrow. (10) They sure are pretty . . . and we don't mean Gene Pershell or the Ford convertible either, the Queen's Attendants include Sue Baxter, Jenny McCathern, Monty Baker and Dolores Elmore. (11) Eyes Right! Members of the Friona American Legion Post's Color Guard pass in review as the parade got underway Friday morning at 10:30 a. m. (12) One of the monocycling Fangman boys shows his skill on the one-wheel affairs during the parade. (13) Ugh! This picture proves that sometimes a person's eyes are bigger than his stomach . . . Loyd Rector, Ruben Taylor and Dave McReynolds (left to right) compete for the crowd just before the new car giveaway Saturday . . . sure was rough on a bunch of beards.



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- FRIONA -

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WITH JUNE

Our Maize Days celebration for 1959 is now history. Most people seem to agree that it was a success and was enjoyed by a large number of visitors and local residents. From our point of view the parade was good, the barbecue was delicious and efficiently served, interest in the various contests was good and the littering WAS NOT good.

In spite of the fact that trash containers were all over the place, debris was scattered everywhere you looked. Not only following the barbecue, but all during the celebration. Had it not been for the clean-up patrol maintained by members of Girl Scout Troop 227, the situation would have been more deplorable.

One of the things we've never been able to understand is why some persons, who are very particular about their homes, yards and other premises being neat and clean, seem to forget all about neatness when in public places.

Anti-litter laws which are being enforced in larger towns really should not be necessary. We notice accounts in the Amarillo Daily News of efforts that are being made to control littering up the streets.

If each of us would be more careful and teach our children to do likewise, it would not be necessary for laws to take care of the situation. Maybe we should make special efforts to be as careful of public property as we are of personal property.

Custodians of schools, churches and other public buildings would probably appreciate the absence of chewing gum more than any one thing when they start cleaning up. It would be surprising to most of us to make an examination of some of the newer buildings in Friona. Too many of them haven't been properly taken care of.

Let's all work together and make a concentrated effort to keep our town cleaner by using litter bags, trash containers and other facilities to take care of all candy papers, chewing gum and wrappers, ice-cream sticks and other items that clutter our streets.

Have you seen the geraniums in Joe Ferrell's yard? If not, you should drive by and take a good look at them. They are simply beautiful. If Mrs. J. H. Boyle isn't the champion gladiolus grower, she must be the second best.

She grows a variety of flowers, but is especially fond of glads and grows them for friends and acquaintances. Don't know how many she had this year, but at the last count she had given almost 600 for bouquets for church services, showers, weddings and other special occasions.

Local farmers are beginning to feel a little bit worried. There is positive evidence of a light frost in several places around over the county. Most of them have a reason for feeling worried. A lot of maize that was planted after cotton failed to grow or was hailed out needs several more weeks of warm weather and sunshine to mature.

Wheat and barley are being drilled on a lot of farms and

other farmers are making preparation to drill theirs. Some maize has been harvested and several fields are filled with feed shocks. Fall is definitely here and harvest will be in full swing within the next few weeks.

One conversation we overheard in the park Thursday evening was very amusing. Two Girl Scouts walked up to the ticket booth where Dr. Paul was selling merry-go-round tickets and asked him to buy some candy. He very patiently explained that eating candy wasn't always wise.

The girls had an answer for him. The general idea was that if he'd buy the whole box of candy, they'd eat it and when it made them sick, they'd have to go see him. The trip to see him would make money for him, the sale of the candy would make money for the Girl Scout troop and the girls would enjoy visiting his office.

The following is one of those anonymous things that turn up every now and then. We enjoyed it and hoped our readers would.

"The clock of life is wound but once, and no one has the power to tell just when the hands will stop, at late or early hour. Now is the only time you own; Live, love, toil with a will; Place, no faith in tomorrow, for the Clock may then be still."

Interest in the first of a series of football contests that ran in last week's Star was good. Several out of town entries came as a surprise. Those of you who didn't enter still have a chance to win and guessing should prove fun even if you don't win.

Johnny Burrow left early this week for El Paso, where he will enroll at Texas Western University, after spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burrow. He was discharged from the Army recently.

LaVoyce Burrow and Patty Fallwell spent last weekend visiting LaVoyce's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gibson, at Sagerton.

Mrs. Vern Nazworth and children, Charlotte and Curtis, of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Starks and daughter, Janie, of Greenville, S. C., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibson last week. Mrs. Nazworth is the former Sue Gibson and Mrs. Starks is the former Merlene Gibson.

Recent guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guinn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Guinn and children from Comanche and Mrs. Guinn's grandmother, Mrs. McGuire; Mrs. Bodie Gloss and Mrs. Frances Right and children and Mrs. Betty Hill and children of Morarity, N. Mex.

There is more than 90 million dollars worth of gold in each cubic mile of sea water.

More than 5,000 people have been lost at sea with no trace since World War II.

School District Valuations Set At \$12,373,326

Valuations for property within the Friona Independent School District have been set at a total of \$12,373,326 for the 1959-60 school year according to the Ethridge Spring Agency, tax assessor and collectors for the district.

This new total was told to members of the board of trustees at their regular meeting Monday night by Bill Stewart, speaking in the absence

of Dan Ethridge, tax assessor and collector.

Following a discussion of school revenues for the coming year the board heard a number of routine reports by Alton Farr, superintendent.

These included financial reports on the school's activity funds, transportation funds, cafeteria funds and the school budget.

The board authorized Farr to pay the Southern Bleacher Construction Company of Graham, Texas, \$1,431 due them for balance of bill for the west bleachers at Chieftain Stadium.

Farr reported that a settlement of \$409 was made for damage to the roof of the elementary building with the bonding company accepting the loss.

Board members discussed paving at the bus barn which is nearing completion and the new fence around the football field which has been completed.

The next regular meeting will be October 12.

Bowling Teams Win Trophies

Two locally sponsored bowling teams and three individuals won trophies in a recent Muleshoe Bowling League tournament. The Hub Grain Company team in the Classic League won a first place trophy. In the Empire League the Douglas-Bingham Land Company team placed second.

Dean Bingham received a trophy for being one of the top five men in the Classic League. Connie Bingham and Joy Hall were also awarded individual trophies given to the top five women in the Empire League.

Other members of the Hub Grain Company team are Alan Bingham, Eddie Hall, John Renner, T. I. Burleson Jr., Weldon Stringer and Don Stringer. Gennie Bingham, Lavon Renner, Melba Burleson, Peck Stringer and Kay Burleson are other Douglas-Bingham Land Company team members.

Play in the fall leagues begins September 21 and runs 32 weeks. Those who plan to enter competition in a combination of the Classic and Empire Leagues are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stringer and Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Burleson Jr.

Frionans Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. J. B. Buske and son, Darrell, returned home Wednesday of last week from Morgan, Utah, where they attended funeral services for Clarence E. Curry of that city.

Curry was a brother of Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Buske. Other survivors include his wife and four children; two brothers, George of Warsaw, Ind. and Harold of Placerville, Calif.

Gazing into his crystal ball, the swami said, "You will be poor and miserable until you are 40."

"Then what?" asked the client.

"By then you'll be used to it."



IT WAS QUITE A CROWD--Some folks say there were about 4,000 people on hand for the big drawing at the climax of the Maize Days Celebration Saturday afternoon in Friona. This picture was taken from the bandstand looking toward the Tilt-A-Whirl and Ferris Wheel about 4:15 p. m.

Minor Wrecks Recorded In City

Two wrecks in one day marred the holiday atmosphere in Friona last week.

Both wrecks happened last Tuesday afternoon. The first accident happened at the intersection of 10th and North Main about 4:15 p. m. when Mrs. David Carson, driving a 1959 Olds turned left onto 10th Street from Main. Dale Smith, driving

a 1957 Chevy ran into the rear end of the Olds.

Mrs. Carson was charged with failure to signal and Smith with following too close. Total damages ran to about \$400.

At 6 p. m. Jean K. Anthony was driving a 1958 Dodge pickup south on Main and when he turned into Crow's Packing Plant he was struck by a 1957 Chevy pickup driven by Marvin E. Bandy.

Damages totalled about \$300 in this accident.

Bandy was charged with following too close.

Telegram received by a Midwestern hotel: "Do you have suitable accommodations where I can put up with my wife?"

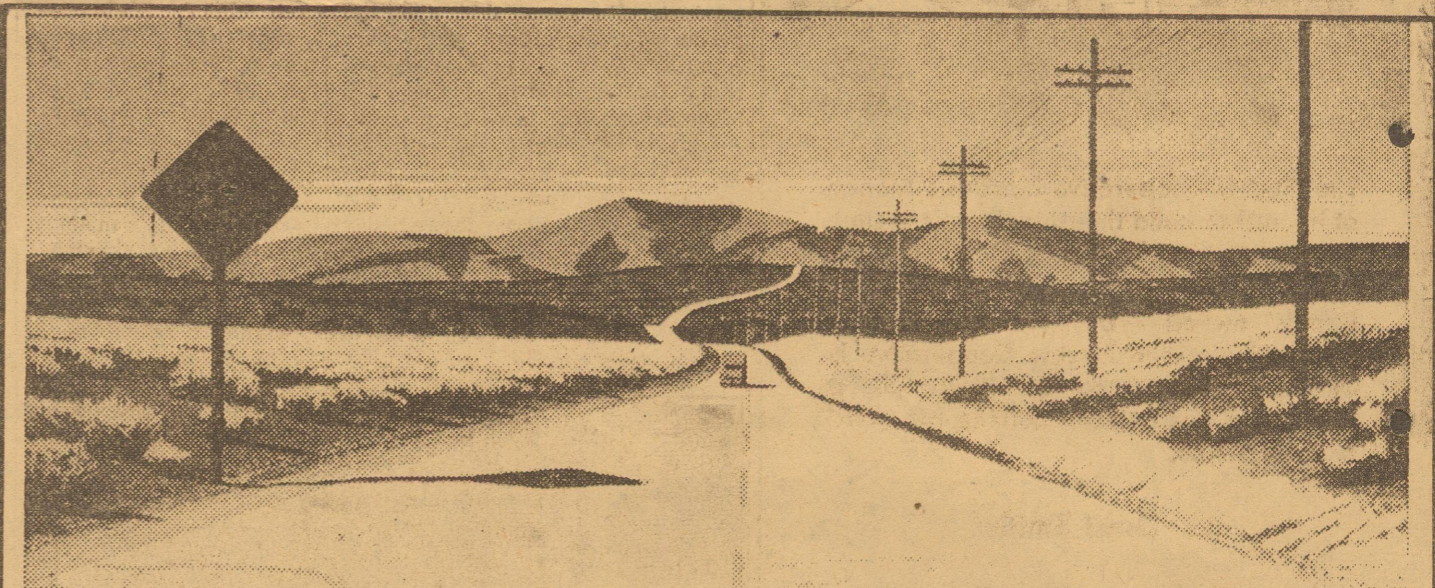
"Do you keep stationery?" "Oh, up to a point. Then I just go all to pieces."

"I eat six eggs for breakfast."

"No, you mean ate."

"Mebby it was eight I et."

We should be on our guard against the temptation to argue directly from skill to capacity, and to assume when a man displays skill in some feat, his capacity is therefore considerable.--Tom H. Pear.



COMING: TRUCKS THAT DO THE NEXT BEST THING TO PAVING EVERY ROAD IN AMERICA!

Imagine a truck ride so smooth and cushioned that fragile loads can travel the worst "wash-board" roads with ease. Imagine a truck ride that virtually eliminates shimmy and wheel fight cuts side sway on curves, makes steering far steadier and easier, keeps drivers far fresher. Imagine a truck ride that permits higher safe cruising speeds, more trips per day with all kinds of cargo over every type of road surface. Imagine a ride that keeps up to 78% of all objectionable road shock and vibration from ever reaching the driver and cargo, a design that sharply reduces twisting and fatigue forces on chassis, cabs and bodies, that keeps trucks young for extra thousands of miles. / Soon you won't have to just imagine such a ride. You can try it for yourself in the trucks that do the next best thing to paving every road in America--new Chevrolet trucks for 1960. You'll see what happens when Chevy's truck engineers design a whole new line of trucks around a whole new kind of torsion-spring suspension. These trucks are new from the ride on up--with wonderfully roomier cabs, brawnier frames, style that's fresh as sixty and more! Don't decide on any new truck till you see the newest of all.



See them soon at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.

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Friona

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Family frolic... backyard barbecues... or just plain neighborly "get togethers"... all are more enjoyable under the relaxing, mellow glow of Gas Light. Graciously inviting with their last-century charm, Gas Lights cast a soft, unobtrusive light that does not annoy your neighbors yet acts as a deterrent to trespassers. They're the ideal illumination for the walk or driveway, by the steps, around the patio or swimming pool. Call Pioneer tomorrow about an installation for your property.

* UP TO 50 FEET OF GAS LINE INCLUDED IN NORMAL INSTALLATION. WHERE BORING UNDER CONCRETE IS REQUIRED, THE COST IS \$1.00 PER FOOT. TUBING REQUIREMENTS IN EXCESS OF 50 FEET... 25¢ PER FOOT.

NO MONEY DOWN
AS LITTLE AS
\$2 PER MONTH
AS LONG AS
2 YEARS
TO PAY

6 MODELS -- PRICE FROM
\$49.50
INSTALLED*

NEW GAS PATIO BROILER ELIMINATES MUSS AND FUSS OF CHARCOAL -- SPEEDS OUTDOOR COOKING

Just turn a valve, and the volcanic-like substance that looks like charcoal and cooks like charcoal... quickly comes aglow to give you the best-tasting barbecue you've ever cooked. Yes, if you are a real barbecue fan, you'll appreciate the wonderful ease and convenience afforded by the remarkable GAS Patio Broiler. Ask for complete details.



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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Expect 35 - 40,000 Bale Cotton Crop

BY W. H. GRAHAM JR.

It's happening again. Parmer County, and a good part of the cotton-growing irrigated Plains along with it, is back in the "every other year" cycle. Rather, it would be more accurate to say that we're still in it, as records show we haven't been out.

Farmers started getting really serious about raising cotton in the Parmer County area along about 1953. Since that time, a remarkable pattern has been established that has resulted in one good year followed by one bad year. At several times farm observers have felt the chain was about to be broken, but it has persisted. At this mid-September writing, it appears almost certain that the lex isn't licked yet, and that this will be another poor year for growing cotton.

Back in 1954, when area cotton growers first came in for acreage controls, a tide of conviction swept the newly ir-

rigated farms that cotton was the "it" crop for making money. In spite of having had little or no experience with raising cotton under irrigation (at least in Parmer County), farmers that year piled up a prodigious crop. The yields, quality, and prices were all good. Cotton was the word on the lips of every farmer.

The next year brought a change in the thinking of many persons. An early freeze and cool fall nipped in the bud what farmers felt sure was another bumper crop. They had made one of the most common, and most fatal mistakes of Plains cotton farming; pushing the crop along to maximum growth and fruiting by excessive irrigation and fertilization.

They found out that High Plains weather must be reckoned with, and that the hazards of farming had not been removed by the coming of irrigation, commercial fertilization, and efficient insect control. Weather is as much a part-

ner as any of these. And so, 1955 was marked off as a poor year for growing cotton.

Was 1955 "normal" or "abnormal"? Most farmers couldn't decide for themselves, but since the price of grain sorghums was declining rapidly, it didn't make much difference anyway. Cotton was being grown under restrictions, and everybody got and planted as much as they could. It still looked like a good money crop, with just a little bit of luck.

Sure enough, good times returned for the Plains cotton farmer in 1956. The cotton got off to a good start in the spring, grew well through the summer, and the fall was sunny and warm—ideal for maturing cotton. Parmer County area farmers produced a record crop in every respect that year.

Both yields and quality were high, and the price of cotton has remained relatively stable, so money was back in the jeans of the cotton growers' pockets. It began to soak in on area farmers that they were caught in some sort of cycle when, in 1957, the fall turned wet and cold, and put the damper on what farmers had thought would be an excellent crop. During 1957 farmers found out that producing lint is one thing and producing cotton that is of acceptable quality is another thing. The crop that year topped 50,000 bales, but the money received for it went way, way down.

Wasty, bawky, and other rock-bottom classifications showed up all over the growing area, and, for many growers, left a bitter taste indeed. The good years of 1954 and 1956 seemed a long way off—1957 was a

stinker. By this time farmers had begun to sense that they could look forward to or watch out for—as the case might be—both good times and bad on alternating years. So, they planted the 1958 crop wondering just what would come to pass, but, of course, hoping for the best.

The cycle held true to form and 1958 was a banner year for the cotton growers. In fact, it set new records of yields, quality, and profits.

Farmers know that the spell will some day be broken, and following a good season, they naturally hope that the next year will be the year to see the break. So, last year they began thinking about 1959. Will it be another flop?

This spring, many felt that at last the time for a change had come. Cotton was planted earlier than even in the good years of 1958 and 1956—most of it in the first few days of May. It got up well and was off to a good start. Surely the worm had turned.

Then, two-faced Mother Nature showed she hadn't changed her mind. Hail and hard rains in a barrage never before seen pelted the tender young crop. Rains fell often enough to prevent quick re-planting. Stands that were completely wiped out were eventually replanted, but many that partially survived the volley from the skies were allowed to remain by farmers who, anxious about the calendar (it was getting late in May) thought that a poor early stand would be better than a good late one.

Considerable acreage—perhaps 10,000 acres—was aban-

doned entirely and replanted to grain sorghum or left idle. Probably half of the 43,000-acre crop was planted late, some of it into June.

June cotton plantings on the Plains are strictly gambles, and the odds are heavily in favor of losing rather than winning. It's an uphill battle with the calendar all the way, and only under rare conditions can the crop be expected to make much. Farmers call their June cotton "miracle cotton." They say it'll be a miracle if it makes anything.

As a matter of fact, miracle is a word that could be used to describe the state of the crop at this moment. It would take a miracle for it to be a good one. That miracle would involve such things as a November 1 first frost date, warm, sunny skies, and balmy nights. Nobody expects that, but even if such a rare event should come to pass, the crop would not equal last year's. There's just not enough of it left to do the job.

County Agent Joe Jones is anticipating 40,000 bales for the county. He adds thoughtfully, "But if we don't get two or three more weeks of good growing weather we won't do any good at all."

Plains Cotton Growers at Lubbock, which almost hit the button on the Plains-wide yield forecast last year, figures Parmer County will gin only 35,000 bales this year.

The 35,000 estimate is considered by almost everyone locally as entirely too low, but they can't help but wince at the way the thermometer has been behaving in just the past week. It has been into the low 40's on three mornings in a row, and there even have been some reports of very light "touches" of frost in the central part of the county.

If the end of the growing season is really this close, then it will indeed be a tough year for the Parmer County area cotton grower. Normal frost date is around the 10th of October. With cotton a full month behind in development, if the freeze is moved up two weeks or even one, it could prove extremely damaging.

The cotton is still fruiting and tender, and so even insect damage is continuing into September. Agent Jones this week reported that late cotton definitely is threatened with bollworms, and suggests that farmers keep a close eye on this problem. In cases where, in the mind of the farmer, control measures are justified from a standpoint of economics, they should be applied, he feels.

COUNTY	(BALES)
Bailey	85,000
Borden	10,000
Briscoe	23,000
Castro	30,000
Cochran	60,000
Crosby	105,000
Dawson	130,000
Deaf Smith	9,000
Dickens	25,000
Floyd	104,000
Gaines	60,000
Garza	20,000
Hale	170,000
Hockley	165,000
Howard	38,000
Lamb	165,000
Lubbock	195,000
Lynn	130,000
Motley	11,000
Parmer	35,000
Swisher	50,000
Terry	130,000
Yoakum	25,000
TOTAL	1,775,000

WELL DRILLING STATISTICS FOR JULY

During the month of July, 78 new wells were drilled and registered with the District office; 15 replacement wells were drilled; and 2 wells were drilled that were either dry or non-productive for other reasons. 70 permits were issued by the County Committees.

The permits issued and wells completed for July follow by counties:

County	Permits Issued	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells	Dry Holes Drilled
Armstrong	0	0	0	0
Bailey	0	2	0	0
Castro	9	6	3	0
Cochran	0	1	1	0
Deaf Smith	19	5	2	0
Floyd	6	6	3	0
Hockley	6	10	0	0
Lamb	11	9	2	0
Lubbock	6	15	1	2
Lynn	2	4	0	0
Parmer	11	18	2	0
Potter	0	0	0	0
Randall	0	2	1	0
TOTALS	70	78	15	2

County	Farms Irrig.	Total Acres Irrig.	Mls. of Ung. Pipe	Irrig. Wells	Rechg. Wells	Acres of Irrigated Crops			
						Cotton	Grain Sorghum	Wheat	Others
Armstrong	99	25,050	20	155	300	18,650	3,500	2,400	
Bailey	875	190,000	160	1,600	80,600	70,000	4,000	38,000	
Castro	1,250	407,333	500	3,900	95,323	200,000	85,000	64,070	
Cochran	385	68,000	90	1,100	55,000	10,000	2,000	6,485	
Deaf Smith	700	320,000	200	2,300	9,500	145,000	80,000	77,000	
Floyd	1,300	305,500	260	2,850	77,274	130,000	40,000	53,726	
Hockley	1,350	263,500	475	4,700	165,000	85,000	50	7,330	
Lamb	2,000	370,000	1,000	5,078	154,125	156,850	3,700	54,325	
Lubbock	1,800	350,000	1,282	5,055	200,000	134,215	1,000	16,785	
Lynn	575	75,000	100	1,400	70,000	4,800		200	
Parmer	1,160	400,000	400	2,400	40,000	230,000	85,000	50,404	
Potter	21	14,500	10	34	6,000	5,500		1,100	
Randall	440	85,000	60	740	1,600	60,000	18,160	15,240	
Total	11,945	2,883,943	4,537	31,112	70	911,122	1,252,515	327,910	389,275

NOTE: Increase in number of irrigation wells, as shown for most counties in the High Plains Water District from June 1958 to June 1959, do not correspond to records filed with the District.

Bureau Plans 1-Day Drive For Members

Parmer County Farm Bureau is planning to compress its annual membership campaign into one day. The special day will be September 28. The date was selected at a board of directors

meeting at Friona last week. Roy V. Miller, president, indicates that it is the Bureau's hope to pick up from 40 to 50 members in that day.

The farm organization leaders also voted to sponsor safety demonstrations at Friona and Lubbock schools this week. The directors are urging

county sheep raisers to vote "no" on the wool checkoff referendum.

The county convention will be in Bovina this year, and will be Thursday, October 8 at the school.

It's time enough to say it when you know it to be true.

Our Congratulations To LESTER NORTON

On Being Named Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer Of The Year.

We Are Proud To Have Him And His Associates On Our List Of Customers!

SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS

HENDERSON Grain & Seed Co., Inc.
IV 6-3473 Purina Feeds Farwell

DIVIDENDS TO PARMER COUNTY POLICYHOLDERS IN SOUTHERN FARM BUREAU CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY IN AUGUST AMOUNTED TO \$1,710.46

TOTAL SINCE JANUARY 1st ---- \$14,205.29

It PAYS to belong to Farm Bureau!!!

RAYMOND EULER, Service Agent -- Friona Phone 3521

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



NEWS



"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, September 16, 1959

This week we want to say "thank you" to the Friona Volunteer Fire Department for a job well done during Maize Days. They probably felt more like a volunteer department than a fire department. Think what Maize Days would have been sans the fire boys. They put up the banners, did police duty, cleaned up, served the barbecue, then did more clean up work and took down the banners. All this was gratis, of course. Friona folks are proud of their fire boys and rightly so.

PCICN
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Talley are off for parts unknown for a couple of weeks real vacation. Mrs. Carrie Lillard is staying with Rex and Pattison while their parents are away.

PCICN
Oldsmobile's new Roto-Matic power steering is a revolutionary advancement in handling ease. You'll never know what you are missing until you try it. Take a demonstration drive now and discover the big difference.

PCICN
We couldn't keep from wondering if J. T. Gee drew a sigh of relief or regret as the big Maize Days parade passed by. This is, probably, the first parade Friona has ever had without an FFA float built under Mr. Gee's supervision. We are sure Mr. Gee enjoyed the FFA float built by the new agriculture teacher, Mr. J. C. Lane, and his boys.

PCICN
Big trucks—little trucks—International trucks cost least to own and are priced right, too. You'll never drive a bet-

ter truck bargain. See them at the Parmer County Implement Company—your International dealer.

PCICN
Homer Lindeman took his family to Dallas Saturday to stay for a few days with his mother-in-law. Joy, Homer's wife, has been feeling under the weather lately and thinks a trip home is a wonderful "pepper-upper."

PCICN
See the world's biggest self-propelled combine—14 foot, 16 foot and 18 foot platform—46 inch cylinder with separating area of 5890 square inches and an 80 horsepower motor. This combine will take care of all your harvesting.

PCICN
Any wife with an inferiority complex can cure it quick by being sick in bed for a day while her husband manages the household and the children.

PCICN
Bar none the new McCormick baler is the greatest twine tie baler ever built. Every feature you demand in a low-cost baler, capacity, dependability, easy adjustment, ruggedness. All the features you've asked for. See this new baler soon.

PCICN
After last weekend all Friona folks know Parmer County raises fine Maize, but peppers also grow well here. Bruce Parr brought in some of the finest, biggest, thick-skinned sweet bell peppers that we've ever seen.

PCICN
Farm equipment is our business and we enjoy helping you get the most out of yours. If it is parts you need, we've got them. If you are thinking about a new tractor,

we can help you there, too. Why not stop in the next time you are in town and let's talk farm equipment?

PCICN
Company at the Tom Pruetts home this week is Pruetts' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pruetts from Snyder, Okla.

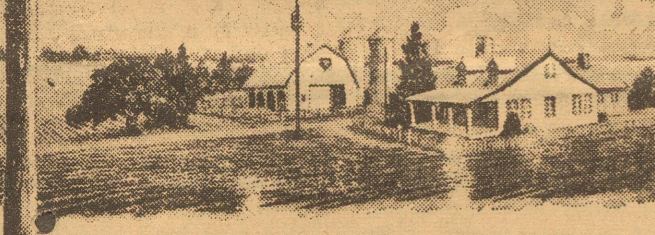
PCICN
There are six Farmall power sizes--10 to 65 horsepower--models and options unlimited! There are seven International tractor power sizes--10 to 82 horsepower. There's an IH tractor to suit you every farming job. Let's talk tractors.

PCICN
No one we know enjoys scrubbing woodwork--especially kitchen cabinets. When you must scrub kitchen cabinets, try using a toothbrush on the hardware--handles and hinges.

PCICN
The new Eversman farm leveler is longer, heavier, stronger, yet built to sell at a reduced price. All Eversman Automatic Levelers are built of the finest materials obtainable and combine many engineering principles that are exclusive with Eversman. See these levelers at the Parmer County Implement Company.

PCICN
"Helping Rural Youth Choose Careers" is a new booklet published by the USDA Extension Service that every farm boy and his parents should read. This booklet discusses opportunities open to young people in fields related to agriculture. Ask your county agent for this new booklet.

POWER LINE TO PROSPERITY



The Electric Cooperative borrowed money at interest to build the rural electric system that serves people who couldn't get electricity any other way.

Locally owned—business managed—tax paying—the Electric Cooperative is owned and operated by the people it serves and has brought nothing but good to rural Texas.

Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

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See us for all the facts on LOK-RIB Steel Buildings.

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NEW We Have Added A Complete Line Of Drugs, Sundries and Candy at Discount Prices.

Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit GUM Box of 20 pkgs. **49c**

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79c Size

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Mennen's 87c
\$1.00 Size **87c**
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SCD Tour, Banquet Draws Good Crowd

The annual tour and banquet of the Farmer County Soil Conservation District was held last Tuesday.

The tour began at the Hub Community Center and visited the farms of Truitt Johnson, Weldon Fulghum, Archie McCutchan, Wayne Garth, Walt Mabry and A. L. Black. Various phases of soil and water conservation, feeding operations and variety demonstrations were shown.

That night a good crowd gathered at the Farwell School cafeteria for the banquet. After dinner, entertainment consisted of two songs by Bill Wooley and then several numbers by Larry

Treider and band.

An award for "Outstanding Conservation Farmer" was presented to Lester Norton of Farwell by Jim Terrell. Awards and checks for the county essay contest winners were presented to the following students by Roy Crawford, vocational agriculture teacher from Bovina:

First place went to Margaret Ann Eggers of Lazbuddie; second place to Don Crume of Farwell; third place to Pat Cranfill of Friona and fourth to Pat Hart of Bovina.

Guest speaker, Joe Jones, told of his trip to Italy for the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. He showed slides of

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

If your family has grown tired of okra served in the conventional ways, you might like to try a combination we ran onto recently that we'd never seen or heard of before but liked very much.

Like most other cooks, this one likes to try something different once in awhile, so combined okra and tuna fish. Think the proportions were about two parts okra to one of tuna. The okra was salted, rolled in meal and placed in a frying pan.

Then when the okra was almost brown enough to serve the tuna was stirred in and heated. It really made a tasty dish and can be prepared in a short time.

Our oven meal this week features baked fish fillets with wine, potatoes with onion-cheese sauce, corn and tomatoe casserole, pineapple cottage pudding and palm springs salad.

Procedure: Place fish in shallow open pan on lower rack. Place potatoes on the lower rack, uncovered. Place corn and tomatoe casserole, uncovered on the upper rack. Place pudding on the upper rack. Make salad in the morning or night before. Just before serving unroll and garnish.

BAKED FISH FILLETS WITH WINE:

6 fish fillets
1 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1 large onion, sliced
3 tomatoes, sliced
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup mushroom soup
1 cup grated cheese

Trim fish, if necessary. Season and place in a shallow well oiled baking dish with onion and tomato slices on top. Combine wine and soup and pour over fish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

POTATOES WITH ONION-CHEESE SAUCE:

6 potatoes, peeled and diced
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 small onions, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1 1/4 cups milk
1/3 cup grated cheese

Cook potatoes until just tender. Drain and place in an oiled baking dish. Cook onions in butter until clear. Blend in the flour. Add seasonings and milk and cook until thickened. Add cheese and cook until the cheese is melted. Pour over potatoes and bake at 350 degrees with your oven meal. Yield: 6 servings.

CORN AND TOMATO CASSEROLE:

4 large tomatoes
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can corn niblets
1 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
buttered crumbs

Cut tomatoes in thick slices and place a layer in an oiled baking dish. Cook onion and green pepper in butter until clear, then add corn and seasonings. Place a layer of corn mixture over tomatoes and cov-

the trip.

Distinguished guests that attended the banquet were State Representative Jesse Osborn and State Senator Andy Rogers.

er with second layer of tomatoes. Repeat: Sprinkle top with crumbs and bake at 350 degrees with oven meal.

PINEAPPLE COTTAGE PUDDING:

3 tablespoons enriched flour
1 cup sugar
2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons butter
juice and grated rind of 1/2 lemon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup boiling water

Blend flour and sugar and add boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly. When boiling remove from heat and add butter, lemon juice and rind, salt, and pineapple. Pour into a well oiled, deep baking dish and cover with batter made as follows:

1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup melted shortening
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Beat egg until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar and add shortening, lemon juice and milk. Stir in flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes, or with an oven meal.

PALM SPRINGS SALAD:

5 large oranges
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons chopped mint
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon grated onion
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 package cream cheese

Peel oranges and cut out the sections, removing all the membrane. Cut sections in small pieces. Drain to get some of the orange juice. Soften gelatin in 3 tablespoons orange juice and the water. Reserve 1/3 cup orange juice and mix the rest with the orange sections. Add mint, salt, sugar, onion, lemon juice and vinegar. Let stand half an hour.

Heat the gelatin mixture in the remaining 1/3 cup of orange juice and vinegar. Let stand half an hour. Heat the gelatin mixture in the remaining 1/3 cup of orange juice until the gelatin is dissolved. Add to orange sections and mix well.

Patton Will Speak At Ralls Next Week

James G. Patton, president of National Farmers Union, will address West Texas farmers at the new "cafetorium" at 7 p. m., September 22, in Ralls.

Patton's address will constitute "A major pronouncement of the present and continued policy of Farmers Union to fight the forces of reaction wherever its traces are discovered in the rough economic sea which is trying to engulf American agriculture," an FU news release states.

Patton is also president of the International Federation of Agriculture Producers which is "the Free World's organization of farmers" with about 37 million farm members. In his capacity as president of I.F.A.P., Patton has traveled all over the free world during the last six months.

"Texas farmers have expressed a desire to continue in a concentrated effort to fight to improve farm prices and income in order to achieve a parity with other parts of economy," says Dickie.

Patton will be accompanied by Tony Dechant, national secretary of National Farmers Union. A separate meeting will be held on September 23rd at the Caprock Hotel at 10 a. m. in Lubbock. Mel Cherry, Lorenzo, president of the Crosby County Farmers Union, will preside at this meeting and Dickie, will introduce Patton to farm leaders attending this meeting.

A delegation from Farmer County will attend the meeting, says Wyle Bullock of Lazbuddie, Farmer County FU worker.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Since it is our nature to be an optimist instead of a pessimist, we are predicting 45,000 bales of cotton for Parmer County this year, instead of the 40,000 Joe Jones figures and the 35,000 that the PCG expects.

After last year's bumper crop of 60,000 bales, it frightens us

Soften cream cheese with some of the liquid. Put a layer of cheese mixture in the bottom of each mold. Chill thoroughly. Chill the orange mixture until thickened, then fill the molds and chill until firm. Serve on salad greens with halves of hard cooked egg whites filled with mayonnaise. Do not oil the molds as the oil causes the cream cheese to separate. Yield: 8 servings.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

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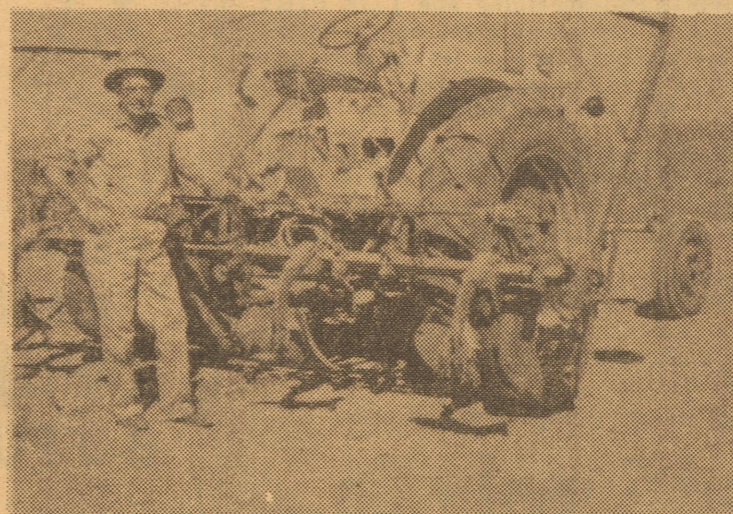
On or before September 28, 1959, the Parmer County Commissioners Court will receive bids on one Motor Grader with not less than 115 horsepower diesel engine and tandem drive. The grader to be equipped with 13:00 x 25 tandems and 9:00 x 25 front tires, 14-foot moldboard with two foot extensions, steering booster, cab, cab heater, and rain traps, and equipped with lights.

The County will offer in trade one Warco (Ser. No. 4D G-106633) Grader, located in Precinct No. 1 of Parmer County.

The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

LOYDE A. BREWER
County Judge
Parmer County, Texas

Congratulations To Lester Norton On Being Named Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer Of The Year. We're Also Proud Of The Fact That Much Of Mr. Norton's Farm Equipment Bears The Minneapolis-Moline Trade Mark



RALPH HUMBLE
Your M-M Dealer Farwell

whether the steel industry's half million workers get a raise or not (and they'll probably get a slight one), prices will be pushed upward.

Shortages beat down competition, push prices up. When everybody has plenty of tractors to sell, plenty of steel barns to put up, plenty of well casing to install, competition is pretty fierce. This tends to keep prices at a reasonable level. There's nothing a farmer can do about the original cost of these products, but his shopping around after they go through the hands of distributors, wholesalers, and retailers put the pressure on the marketing end of the business to keep the lid on prices.

In a seller's market, this trend is reversed. It's more bad news as farmers find their commodities all the more abundant, and a shortage in the things they must buy on the horizon.

The Parmer Farmer column isn't space reserved for wisecracking, but maybe if we dropped an occasional joke it might help lighten things up a bit. We stole this from Santa

Magazine:

There was a broken fence between heaven and hell. The devil sent a note to the angels saying:

"On advice of legal counsel am pleased to inform you that the repairs are entirely your responsibility."

The heavenly administrators replied:

"Having no legal counsel to advise us, we have decided to repair the fence."

Now, all you lawyers, please mail in your jokes about newspapermen!

Botulism, which most poultrymen call limberneck, generally occurs in the spring and summer months following rains, says Dr. John R. Watkins, of the Texas A & M Department of Veterinary Medicine. Poultry get the disease by eating decomposing food and animals, decaying vegetation covered by water or moldy feed which has crusted on the surface. For prevention, you must remove or withhold the material which might serve as a possible source.

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Regular savings plus our liberal earnings spell comfortable retirement.

Current Dividend 4%

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4th and Pile Street

Congratulations To

LESTER NORTON

Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer Of The Year

Mr. Norton is One Of The Many Fine Farmers In The Parmer County Area Who Store Their Grain In A

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DIAL 3641 PUMP & GEAR
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LESTER NORTON, Parmer County Soil Conservation Farmer Of The Year, Has A New FORD TRACTOR



Even Though Mr. Norton Has A Big Farm, He Still Finds His Ford Tractor Has A Definite Place On It. His Ford Can Do Almost Anything Larger Tractors Can - At Less Cost.

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FRIONA

Less Waste Water In 1959, Says District

The High Plains Water District reports that the waste of "tail-water" within the District is not nearly so pronounced this year as in years past; however, the district says that there is still room for improvement.

District officials state that waste of agricultural water is not only unwise from an economic standpoint but that other implications are involved as well.

First, waste of irrigation water requires of the landowner a part of his capital investment for which he receives no monetary return. When irrigated farm land is purchased, the water in storage beneath the farm represents a very real

and actual part of the market price on the farm. Consequently, when a portion of the water is pumped but is not used to produce a crop, which in turn produces income, then the expenditure of that part of the capital investment returns zero dollars. The landowner has given away a part of his original investment.

Perhaps the most important implication involved in the waste of irrigation water, is the effect it has politically. In Texas underground water is private property. However, there are many persons from throughout the state that believe underground water should be owned by the state govern-

ment and be apportioned to various users of underground water in quantities determined adequate by a central controlling agency.

Irrigated agriculture could be in a bad position if an appropriate doctrine is advanced in Texas. In other states that have doctrines of public ownership of water resources, municipal and industrial water uses are generally deemed to be more necessary uses than are agricultural uses.

Consequently, waste of agricultural irrigation water is dangerous because it weakens efforts to maintain private ownership of underground water.

then the resolution embodying the member's suggestion will be prepared and voted upon.

Every effort will be made to get your idea before the membership at this meeting. If you have supporters in sufficient quantity, you can know that your suggestion will be presented before the State Resolutions Committee in San Antonio in November.

Franklin Bauer was elected Farm Bureau Director for Rhea Community at their last meeting. Other directors will be elected at the county convention.

The Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department is presenting a safety demonstration at Friona School Monday, and at Lazbuddie School Friday, at 11:35 a. m. The public is invited to attend these impressive demonstrations.

CONSIDER THIS: As he that taketh away a garment in cold weather, and as vinegar upon nitre, so is he that singeth songs to a heavy heart. Proverbs 25:20.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

(From U. S. News & World Report, 9-7-59) The following incident was uncovered by the U. S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Communist Aggression, in a 1954 investigation:

"In 1943, German troops who had invaded the Ukraine dug into an area which had been used by Soviet secret police. They found 95 mass graves containing nearly 10,000 corpses whose hands were bound and who had bullet holes in the backs of their necks. From objects found on the bodies, they were identified as victims of the bloody purge that had been carried out in the Ukraine in the years 1937 to 1939."

Nikita S. Khrushchev had been sent to the Ukraine by Stalin to direct that purge. (Khrushchev is the man with whom your president is visiting Wednesday of this week and several days thereafter.)

The annual convention of Parmer County Farm Bureau will be in the Bovina Auditorium, October 8, at 8:00 p. m. This year, an even greater effort will be made to get the sentiments and ideas of members than has been done in the past.

The resolutions committee, of which H. P. Hamilton is chairman, will meet Sept. 22 and prepare proposed resolutions on subjects that have been and are important to farmers to the committee's knowledge. But before these resolutions are read, members will be asked to present their own suggestions. If they are included in a prepared resolution, that resolution will be used. If they are not included in a prepared resolution, that resolution will be used. If they are not included,

August. It appears to be a desert-type plant that has much less response to irrigation water and fertilizer than does grain sorghum.

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INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 12, 1959 at the County Clerk's Office, Parmer County:

W.D., R. L. Fleming, G. W. Fleming, Lot 12, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona
D.T., George W. Fleming, United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., Staley Add., Friona
MML, Frank Hunt, Sneed Supply Co., SE/4 Sec. 86, Kelly "H"

W.D., Lester L. Rhinehart, Veterans Land Board, 60 a. Sec. 9, Blk. E, Syn.

MML, H. H. Briggs, Don Runyon, 10 a. of NE/4 Sec. 67, Blk. Y, Johnson

W.D., G. D. Anderson, Jr., Sherley-Anderson Grain Co., Part E/2 Sec. 17, Blk. Z, Johnson

MML, E. R. Coffman, H. R. Campbell, Lots 29, 30, 31 & 32, Blk. 42, Farwell

W.D., M. H. Laney, Frank A. Spring, Lot 8, Blk. 4, 1st Add., W. L. D. Friona

D.T., Cayson Jones, Federal Credit Union, Lot 10, Blk. 40, Friona

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A. vs Robert B. Downs,
MML, Frank A. Spring, John W. Vickrey, Lot 8, Blk. 4, First Add., W. L. D. Friona

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Doctor: Indeed! What detained you?

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H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Home Demonstration Club members from all parts of Texas will meet in Galveston September 16-18 for their annual association meeting.

Mrs. Wilmer Smith, of Wilson, president of the association, says the emphasis this year will be on workshops, where delegates will exchange ideas and take part in actual demonstrations, forums and discussions that can be shared with families and friends back home. . . . Over 1,000 members and guests are expected.

Texas today has some 30,000 home demonstration club members in more than 1600 clubs. The work, designed to bring recent research and developments in home economics to homemakers and families, is guided by county home demonstration agents, assisted by home economics specialists from the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M College. . . . Many of you know about the program in your own county.

Delegates will have an opportunity to study exhibits of many new home furnishings, equipment, foods and clothing items between meeting sessions.

Parmer county delegates are Mrs. Lee Renner, Friona, Mrs. Windbourn Hardage, Oklahoma Lane and Mrs. Helen Fangman, Black.

Dark cottons will be in the family wash again this fall. . . . Solid dark colors and plaids are popular among the school crowd as well as among other family members. Lint in the water can spoil the fresh, attractive finish on dark cottons. Here are simple washing

precautions suggested by Rhea Merle Boyles, extension clothing specialist of Texas A & M College.

Always wash dark cottons separately in clean water. This eliminates possibility of picking up white particles from towels, sheets and other white articles.

Brief, gentle washing is recommended, too. Washing time can be cut to a minimum with fine results if grease or oil spots are taken out with cleaning fluid before laundering. Don't overlook soiled neck lines. Thorough rinsing in soft water insures fresh colors. One other precaution applies

to any laundry, but is especially important for dark things. Go through all pockets for particles of lint. One piece of wadded cleansing tissue or one small paper napkin left in a pocket can "lint" the entire load. It may cling to fabrics through several washings and is particularly unsightly on dark pieces.

Quick loaf breads add extra energy and interest to meals. They are delicious served hot, in sandwiches, or as toast for breakfast.

To make tasty banana nut, prune, orange nut, or peanut butter bread, get a copy of Extension Bulletin, "QUICK BREADS," from your local home demonstration agent.

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1596 Pounds Top Safflower Yield

Cotton and sesame, which are crops that don't seem to thrive on conditions under which grain sorghum and wheat do, may have a new companion in safflower, which was grown on a test basis in Parmer County and across the Plains for the first time this year.

The safflower harvest is over, and reports are coming in from across the producing areas. Because acreages were small and the reports are so scattered, accurate information has been difficult to obtain. Reports in circulation in Parmer County have placed the yield of seed at from 350 to 1100 pounds per acre. This wide variation in yields is typical of crops being grown for the first time.

The first authentic information that has come through official channels indicates yields of from 818 to 1596 pounds. This is from a plot on the Bill Gentry farm northeast of Hereford. This safflower planting was selected as the one to be seen on the safflower field tour held two months ago.

Results as released through

the Extension Service are for April 27 plantings. 100 pounds of ammonium sulfate was applied on wheat stubble in August of 1958 and 170 pounds of anhydrous ammonia was applied in December of this year.

All plots received thorough pre-watering.

On 22-pound seeding rates, 1596 pounds was obtained with one watering, 1354 with two, and 1141 with no irrigation.

On 30-pound seeding rates, 1309 pounds was produced with one irrigation, 1386 with two, and 1054 with none.

The 38-pound rates yielded 1163 pounds with one watering, 1150 with two, and 818 with one.

Specialists noted that the crop received about three inches of rain in July and the first week of August. Seed were light and not too well filled.

"Mr. Gentry plans to plant earlier and to use 15-22 pounds per acre next year, with less or no fertilizer," says Ben Spears of the ES.

The crop was harvested August 26. Spears notes that safflower did not compete with milo for irrigation water in July and

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GRAIN SORGHUM is the big crop on the Lester Norton farm between Farwell and Bovina, as it is on hundreds of other farms on the irrigated Plains. This is a splendid field of Texas 601 hybrid.

Norton Selected 1959 Conservation Farmer

Lester Norton, who oversees a 1500-acre family enterprise between Farwell and Bovina, is the Farmer County Soil Conservation District's selection as farmer of the year.

Norton, whose farm rubs elbows with Highway 60, was surprised by the selection,

which was made public at the annual SCD banquet last week. He was chosen for his soil and water conservation practices.

The Farmer County farmer has lived in his attractive farm home with his family since 1942. He and his family took up res-

idence there following the death of his father, C. C. Norton, who had been a pioneer of the area since 1920.

Since sons Jerald and Darrell have grown up, and since daughter Alta's husband, Herman Gerles, was a farmer too, the task of operating the large irrigated farm has been spread out in the familiar family-style pattern.

Lester himself isn't sure just who is farming just what, and it's probably not too important since all cooperate until the work is done that needs to be done.

One of the most outstanding features of the large Norton farm is that there are about 23,000 feet of underground concrete pipe buried beneath the fertile soil. This unusually large installation of pipe enables the Nortons to make much more efficient use of their

irrigation water than would be possible with conventional open ditch methods.

In fact, with four of the five irrigation wells tied together in one big system, it is possible for one well to pump water through the pipe up to two and one-half miles. This isn't a practical feature, but it does show the versatility of the large distribution system that spreads over the farm like the arteries of the human body.

Cropland on the Norton farm is approximately as follows for this year: cotton 90 acres, wheat 300 acres, milo 900 acres, sudan 90 acres, sesame 75 acres, and summer tilled land 200 acres.

Actually, Norton is being recognized for his conservation practices. Speaking of farming on a year-to-year basis, though, the quiet-spoken man remarks that he is currently going through "one of my worst years of farming." The Nortons were hit hard by hail and rains early in the season. Poor weather reduced wheat yields drastically, delayed cotton crops, and interrupted a planned "staggered planting schedule for grain sorghum. In fact, for the first time, the Nortons had more rain water come across their farm than they could handle, and some soil erosion did occur.

Norton's careful system of contour farming, however, prevented heavy damage.

This feature, coupled with the use of irrigation tile, has led up to the virtual elimination of irrigation "tail water" on the Norton place. Occasionally they do let some get out of the fields, but such escape is held to a very minimum.

The Norton farm lies on the "dividing line" between sandier and tighter soils, and is properly referred to as mixed land. He knows from experience what it is like to irrigate in both sandy and tight land. This experience has proved invaluable to him and he has passed on many techniques to others of the family.

Norton makes a regular practice of shredding all stubble left from row crops. Wheat and grain sorghum stubble is always heavy and difficult to handle, but "I've never burned any stubble yet," says Norton. Stubble returned to the soil helps maintain the essential balance of organic material, which can disappear rapidly on the irrigated soils of the Plains unless special precautions are taken.

He also has used soil-building legumes interseeded with his row crops. Some of his land has been improved by the application of both cotton burrs and barnyard manure.

"What would happen," asked a passenger on the elevator, "if the cable broke? Would we go up or down?"

"That, madam," said the exasperated operator, "depends on the life we've led."

Sesame Yield May Be Down

Sesame is a crop not at all like cotton insofar as the commodity itself is concerned, but growers of the two crops have noted striking similarities in the plants as they grow.

That is being demonstrated this year as farmers note that their cotton, headed for one of the worst seasons ever, has a companion in the oilseed-crop of sesame, which is having a tough time also.

This has been a poor year for sesame production. Stands were difficult to get this spring, and the weather has been poor for fruiting the crop. As a result, yield potentialities have been greatly reduced, not to mention acreage abandoned during planting season.

Also, the approach of freezing weather is threatening some growers, and most are quite anxious to get their crop in. Sesame is subject to shattering if hit by a hard freeze, and it is the plan of growers to get it cut and shocked before this stage is reached.

Some are already cutting and binding their sesame, but the biggest part of the crop is not ready for the knife yet.

Heinie Henderson, sesame seed dealer, figures that the Farmer County area sesame acreage has been cut by a third or perhaps a half. Also, with lower yields in prospect, he estimates that the 1959 crop will be from 50 to 60 per cent of last year's crop--which was a good one.

Some concern was voiced near the end of the season last year, when production exceeded demand considerably. The Texas Sesame Seedgrowers Association openly discouraged an increase in production this year for fear of breaking the market. It has been from 9 to 11 cents a pound for about five years, and is considered as stable a small-acreage crop as any grown on the Plains.

If other areas turn up with reduced yields as this one will in 1959, the threat of surplus may diminish and this should help stabilize prices. That is about the only consolation sesame men can see in the sit-

uation at the moment.

The market at the present time is about 9 to 9 1/2 cents.

Sesame growers will get together for their annual meeting at Muleshoe Thursday of this week. Speakers on sesame production will be featured, and a barbecue will be served. The meeting starts at 10 a. m., and will be at the sesame headquarters in west Muleshoe.

Keep Watering Soybeans Says County Agent

Irrigation has long since ended for the 1959 crop of cotton in the Farmer County area, and most farmers have finished or are in the final stages of irrigation on their grain sorghum.

However, points out County Agent Joe Jones, it's a good idea to continue irrigation of soybeans as long as the crop seems to need water, and the threat of a freeze is not the

danger to the soybean crop that it is with cotton, for example.

Soybeans over the area, which occupy perhaps 4,000 acres in Farmer County, are looking good this year, says Jones. Many farmers are adding them to their cropping plan as they are especially well suited to rotation situations. They also have been modestly well adapted as cash crops on the Plains.

Irrigation of soybeans often continues throughout September, and probably will this year. In cases of mild falls, it sometimes is advisable to continue watering even into the early part of October to assure maximum yields.

Water use by the plant at this stage is heavy, and highest yields will not be obtained if the crop is shorted on irrigation water.

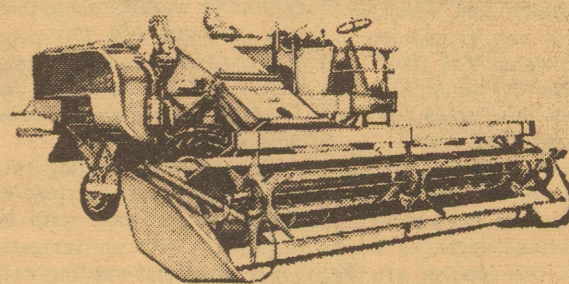
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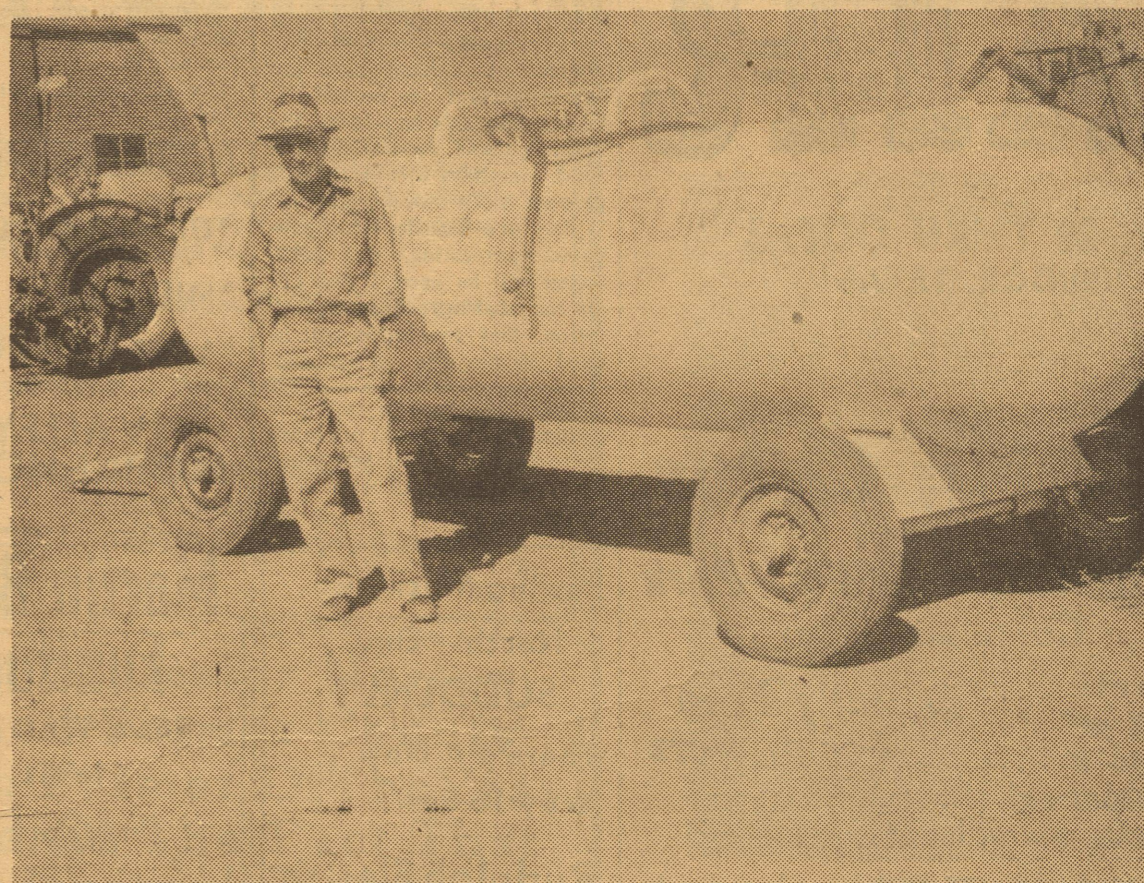
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NEWS FROM BLACK

HD CLUB DISPLAY WINS FIRST PLACE

At the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Black Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. T. A. Shirley, plans were made for the decoration of a window for Maize Days. This display, which was in the window at Ware's won first place.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mildred Barnett, Helen Fangman, Opal Cobb, Maxine Price, Geneva Ivy, Lucille Rockey, Emma Elmore and Carrie Tatum.

The next meeting will be in the home of Carrie Tatum and the program topic will be on vegetable cooking.

Mrs. Fern Barnett and daughter, Judy, spent Monday of last week visiting Mrs. Barnett's sister, Mrs. Melvin James of Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton returned Friday from Red River where they had spent a week

vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Frye, Mr. and Mrs. George Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and children spent several days last week at Red River. On the way home they visited the Indian Pueblo at Taos.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harkins of Plainview were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and children. They are the parents of Mrs. Welch.

Shirley and Ruby Carthel and Mrs. Bill Carthel and Davy made a business trip to Julia Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Howard Elmore visited in the Woodrow Whitaker home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dean of Muleshoe were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guthrie of Lubbock spent Saturday and Sunday night with the Travis Stone family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golden and family of Wildorado and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Golden of Hereford were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. J. Presley, Mrs. Howard Elmore and Mrs. Dick Rockey attended a luncheon at the First Methodist Church in Friona Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton and sons spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tucker at Borger. Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Braxton are sisters.

Mrs. Bob Carthel and children of Amarillo spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel while Bob was in Kansas City on business.

Mrs. Ellis Tatum and Mrs. Jerry Houlette and Debbie made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker and sons, Dwight and David, visited in the home of Whitaker's mother, Mrs. G. H. Whitaker Sr. in Hereford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roden Smart returned home Monday evening after spending a week vacationing and visiting relatives and friends in the vicinity of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and daughters, Rhonda and Jill, were Thursday supper guests in the Gene Welch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wigley are visiting in the home of Mrs. Wigley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Deaton, this week.

Dwight Whitaker, Tommy Shirley, Dean Nazworth, Larry Buckley, Jim and Ray Braxton, Coy Patton and Jimmy Buckley went on a three day Boy Scout trip to Red River recently.

Mrs. Helen Fangman left Monday morning for Galveston to attend the State Home Demonstration Convention.

Sunday guests in the Ellis Tatum home were Mrs. Bertha Dalton and Mrs. Norman of Littlefield; Mrs. Lara Gilbreath of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Houlette of Friona.

Red Welborn of Fort Worth, G. H. Whitaker Sr. and G. H. Whitaker Jr. of Hereford visited in the Woodrow Whitaker home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker visited with Mrs. Welborn and Mrs. Whitaker in Hereford the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum and Pam moved to Canyon Monday. Tatum plans to enroll at West Texas State College.

Mrs. L. L. Deaton and daughters visited in the Savage home in the Hub community Sunday afternoon. Brenda Deaton spent the night then returned home

Monday afternoon after school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and son, Russell, were Tuesday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch.

Donnie Carthel spent Friday night with Jeffery Price after attending the football game in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett were visited by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bray and family of Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Prewett and Mrs. Bray are sisters.

Mrs. S. J. Greeson of Hereford spent Saturday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean.

Mrs. Merler Shirley of Friona spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean. Mrs. Shirley is Mrs. Dean's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays attended the funeral of Henry Johnson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Hays, at Leonard Thursday morning.

Mrs. Dick Rockey, Mrs. Howard Elmore and Mrs. T. J. Presley spent Wednesday attending to business in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays attended the wedding of their niece, Martha Bookout, and Carl Hall Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church and then were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays, at Dimmitt.

H. V. Rockey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey, has enrolled at T. C. U. at Fort Worth.

Graham Prewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett, has returned to Lubbock where he attends Texas Tech.

The Tri-County Elevator is sponsoring a bowling team which plays in League 5 at the Sunset Lanes in Hereford each Thursday evening. Members of the team are Joe and Delton Lewellen, Ralph Price, Bill Carthel, Travis Stone, Gene Welch and their sponsor, J. R. Braxton.

Mrs. Bill Carthel and Davy, and Mrs. Wayne Carthel and daughters, Shirley and Ruby, of Hereford, made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Barbara Joyner is employed on the staff at the Hereford Clinic where she is working for Dr. Mimms and Dr. Hicks.

Mrs. R. E. Barnett was dismissed from the hospital at Hereford Monday afternoon after spending two weeks as a medical patient there. Others in the community who are ill are Mrs. Opal Cobb, who spent a few days in the Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona, and Lloyd Prewett, who has a broken arm.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welch of Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Welch and Dorothy of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and children of this community. Glenn, Wayne and Gene are sons of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Frye visited in the Travis Stone home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coon and sons, Ricky and Craig, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum Monday evening.

Jim and Ray Braxton and Dwight Whitaker spent Sunday afternoon bowling at Sunset Lanes in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hinds and Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Ivie of this community and Frieda Floyd of Friona were among those who attended the Boys Ranch Rodeo Labor Day.

BENGERS HOST FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Bengert were hosts at a birthday dinner in their home Sunday of last week. Honor guests were Mrs. Bengert's brother, Alan

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, former teachers in the Friona schools who now live at Clarendon, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bengert.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

LINDA MILLEN WEDS JERRY MACK HALL

Miss Linda Millen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Millen of Muleshoe and Jerry Mack Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall of Lazbuddie were united in marriage Sept. 6 at the Y. L. Baptist Church. Rev. C. D. Reid officiated.

Maid of honor was Rose Lee Millen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Zona Millen, Jerre Kemp, Barbara Durrett and Elizabeth Wells. Troy Sharrock of Lazbuddie served as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Tom and Bob Hall, brothers of the groom, and Dwayne Menefee of Lazbuddie and Kenneth Powell of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Muleshoe High School. He is a graduate of Lazbuddie and is now associated with the Five Area Telephone Company.

After a short wedding trip to points in New Mexico, they are making their home in Muleshoe.

SHOWER HONORS MRS. MAX HALL

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Max Hall was given Wednesday in the home of Christine Ivy. Colors of gold and brown were carried out in the fall decorations and refreshments of tarts and lemonade were served.

The hostesses, Mesdames John Gammon, Pete Mimms, Calvin Clark, Neil Bradshaw, Harold Wilson, Roy Daniels and J. McDonald, presented the honoree with an electric skillet.

LAZBUDDIE ENTRY WINS FIRST

The Lazbuddie FFA float entered in the Maize Day Parade in Friona won first place. Theme used in making the float was "horn of plenty." Another FFA entry, a window display, won second place. Judy Brown, Lazbuddie Chapter sweetheart, was a candidate for Maize Days queen. She was among the top four.

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

Happy Birthday this week goes to Brenda Hall, Sept. 17; Karon Johnson, Sept. 19; Mike Hinkson, Sept. 18; Tommy Wilson, Sept. 14; Raymond Fonseca, Sept. 18; Linda Smith, Sept. 14; and Mrs. Harrold Wilson, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lamb were given a canned food shower at the end of the festival in Lazbuddie. Lamb led singing for the services.

The Lazbuddie homemaking class are learning canning this week. They are canning: peas, okra, pickles, green beans, corn and relishes.

Bridges Sr., and nephew, Alan Bridges Jr., both of Amarillo.

Others present were Mrs. Alan Bridges Sr. and daughter, Shirley; Mrs. J. S. Ragan of Boise City, Okla.; Mrs. Alan Bridges Jr. and children, Micheal and Joni; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clarke and Mrs. Marvin Clarke and daughter, Suzette, of Amarillo.

Jimmy D. Ivy is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ivy of Lazbuddie. Jimmy recently graduated from the University of Texas and is planning to enter law school in Aur in on Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams attended the funeral of J. E. Ketter at Tahoka recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Ketter of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Hugh Gray of Belin visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams.

Mrs. Lillie Willingham moved to the community recently where she will live with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Williams. Clayton Graef and James Welch were recently in Colorado Springs, Colo. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips and children of Clovis visited in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef recently.

Mrs. J. J. Williams of Littlefield spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Clark Randolph and children of Borger visited over the weekend with the E. L. Mitchells.

Mrs. Willie Steinbock attended a Dresden painting party given by Mrs. Dud Winders Tuesday at Big Square Community building.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider have returned from a trip to Grand Lake, Colo.

The T. D. Vaughn family has returned from a short vacation visiting a brother, Charles Vaughn and family of El Paso; and a sister and family, Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson of Cloudcroft. They also toured

Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider returned recently from a stay in Truth or Consequences.

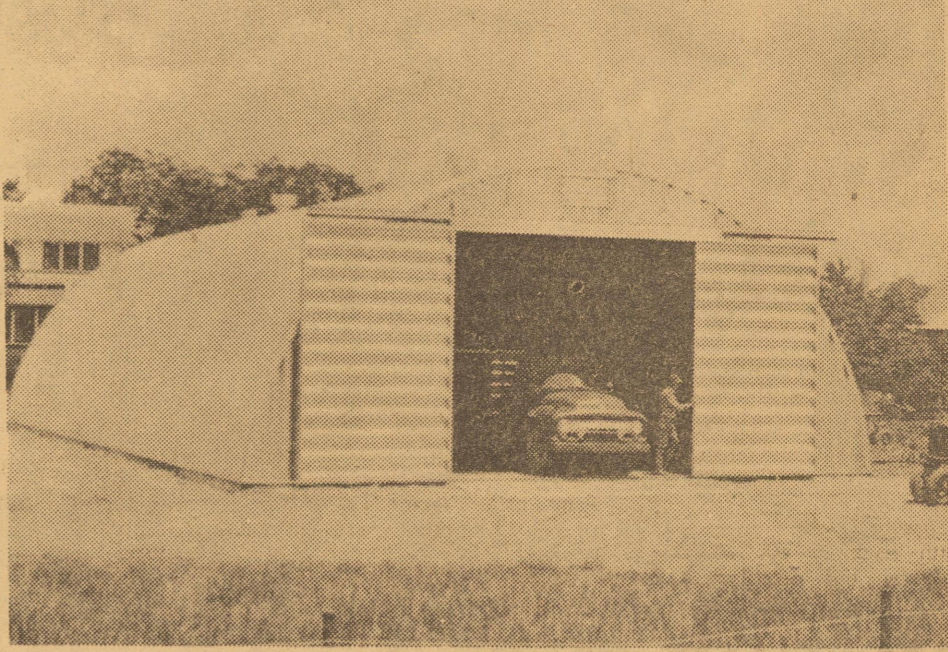
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray Oliver left for Las Cruces recently. Jimmy will attend college there this fall.

The regular meeting date of the PTA has been postponed until the second Tuesday night in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley and family were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neadham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook of Amarillo. The Neadhams and Cooks are former residents of Parmer and Bailey County.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the Early Days Pioneer Association Celebration. Mrs. Jennings sister, Mrs. John Hughes, was one of the persons who modeled on TV.

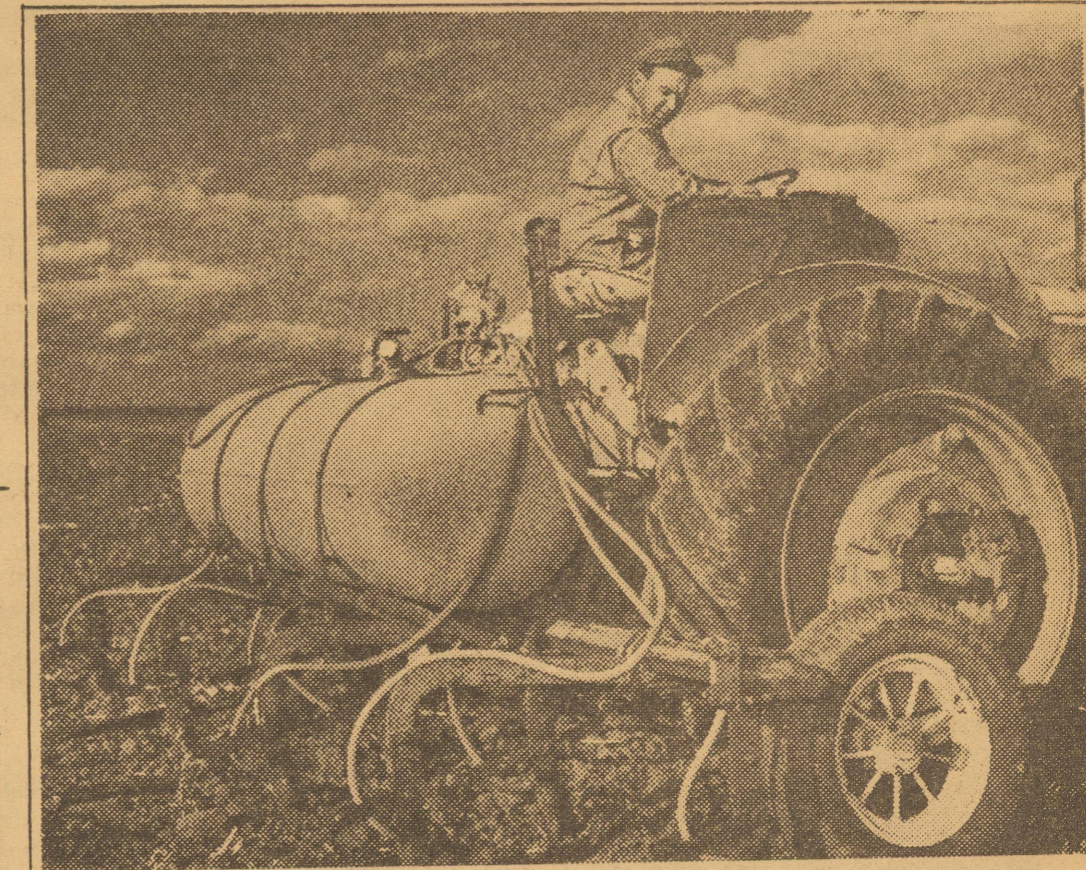
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Fall is in the air, evenings chilly . . . and have you noticed during these beautiful days that your family's appetites are changing? Coolish mornings mean heartier breakfasts, brisk days call for something hot for lunch, and real substantial dinners. For the best fall foods, shop Piggly Wiggly's Indian Summer Sale. All the delicious end-of-summer fruits, vegetables and meats at extra low prices. For dozens of ideas on new fall menus, be sure to drop by

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**SPECIALS GOOD THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 17
THROUGH WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

TREAT DRINK

Cherry	Your Choice	
Apple		4
Orange		
Lemonade	Qt.	For
Grape		
Cherry Apple		\$1.00
Raspberry Apple		

Fresh Produce

TOKAY EXTRA FANCY		
GRAPES	2 lb	29¢
California Vine Ripened		
Tomatoes	2 lb	35¢
WASHINGTON JONATHAN		
APPLES	Fine For Baking lb	19¢
GREEN PASCHAL		
CELERY	Large Crisp Stalks Each	17¢
COLORADO 10 lb Bag		
Red Potatoes		39¢

We Give **Double S&H** Every Wednesday **Green Stamps** On Every Purchase Over \$2.50

Everyday Low Prices

Food King **OLEO**

One Pound Pkg.

2 For 29¢

Morton Qt Size **SALAD DRESSING**

39¢

Morton's 1/2 lb Pkg **TEA**

49¢

Northern **NAPKINS**

Box Of 80 **10¢**

Folgers All Grinds **COFFEE** lb **69¢**

Sunshine Pound Box **CRACKERS** **27¢**

3 lb Can **CRISCO** **79¢**

Facial Tissue 400 Box **KLEENEX** 4 For **\$1.00**

Austex

CHILI

No 300 Can Plain **39¢**

No 300 Can With Beans **29¢**

24 oz Can Plain **59¢**

Austex No 300 Can

Spaghatt And Meat Balls

25¢

Borden's Glacier Club **Ice Cream** Half Gallon **59¢**

Lane's **Mellorine** Half Gallon **49¢**

Energy Giant Box **Detergent** **49¢**

Friona's Highest Quality Meats

Grain - Fed Good and Fancy

BEEF

CHUCK ROAST	lb	49¢
SHORT RIBS	lb	33¢
CLUB STEAKS	lb	69¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb	45¢

BACON

ARMOURS TOP HAND	One Pound Pkg	55¢
	One Pound Pkg	49¢

PICNICS

ARMOUR'S FULLY COOKED **4** Pound Can **\$2.39**

SAUSAGE

Pinkney Pure Pork **2** lb Bag **49¢**

YOUNG TOMS

BROAD BREASTED TURKEYS **7 to 10** lbs **49¢**