See the Chieftains after Bovina Mustangs Friday

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Practically everyone could retire at middle age if they could sell their experiences for what scoreboard Friday night seperthey cost them.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

You're missing some good football if you haven't seen the Friona Junior team play. For instance, Coach Robison's charges romped over the Bovina ball-handlers Tuesday evening 27-6 in a hard-hitting game. Dean London left no question about his stellar playing after hitting pay dirt for all four touchdowns for the local team.

The one score for Bovina came on a spectacular 30-yard return of the ball on a kickoff innmediately following the first Friona touchdown in the first period.

A pep rally held before game much to the local team spirit. -CL-

grandparents are in the major- conversion for the extra point ity! Some weeks ago we mentioned someone having pair of living grandparents. This week the Chiefs recovered a Here-W. A. Senter told us of naving ford fumble on their 29-yard Day For Christ" which is to be three great-grandchildren, each line, but lost it in an intercep- observed Saturday October 27th. of whom have seven living tion two plays fater. Hereford in cooperation with the young grandparents! Would that make lost grounds on its series of plays people of the denomination on twenty-one grandparents?

-CL school is awaiting structural handling the ball behind a line are asked to call Sue Cranfill for Brick and other materials for the job are being stockpiled by point failed. the contractors at Lubbock in the meantime

fellows of the area have read cle in the Saturday Evening Post of last week presenting Blair Cherry's story of success ing reading to us, principally sitive to the criticisms of the by the slender 9-6 margin, but ill-considered, and even malicious. But tell me of any execu- out a toothache." tive in the wage brackets of the The Chieftains buckle down to continue through Sanday. than the college presidents here November 9th. themselves! We've seen few coaches. Blair Cherry included, who objected to the excessive cannot take too kindly their coach!

We really think the college and university players are the ones to be considered, when a sound case is presented against football in the colleges. They and Mrs. Merl Black. are the ones on whom the pressure immediately falls. They are the ones who suffer any physical scars. They are the much more receptive.

Chieftains Return to Conference Play After Fighting Hereford In Tight Game

Bovina Tilt Here This Week: Farwell and New Deal Round Out Season

Three points on the final ated the fighting Friona Chieftains and the visiting Hereford Whitefaces; the AA pigskin handlers from the Hereford corral edged out a 9-6 victory that

Though lacking in the excitement of both the Happy and Petersburg games, probably more tension existed on the gridiron and in the crowded stands than at any game of the season. Throughout the evening the final result; were very much in doubt, with both defenses and offenses determined to eek out the extra touchdown

First tally was made by Hereford in the second quarter after was credited with contributing a series of plays started from Congregational Youth the Chieftain 41 yard line. Kelly, To Donate Earnings highly-touted Hereford player, It's beginning to look as if the mare both the touchdown and

mediately asserted itself when and the charges of Coach Cook world wide basis. again took over, this time on the Construction of the new high 3-yard line ,with Cobb and Reed that woudn't quit, results touchdown by Cobb! Kick for extra Jr. for the boys. What the young

The final score of the game, a wide mission fund. 2-point safety for Hereford, Most of the sports-minded came early in the second half of the game when the Friona red with interest the featured arti- men found themsleves backed to their own 13 yard line. Reed dropped back to attempt a pass and was caught behind the goal and seperation from the coach- line by Corbett of Hereford. ing profession. It was interest- Much of the remaining part of the game was devoted to because of the local angle; but battle between the lines, with we were a bit disappointed in each side taking plenty of punthe case he presented. Eviden- ishment. Consequently Heretally he became somewhat sen- ford not only took back a win public, many of them unjust also acquired a few toothaches for that heretofore "town with-

big-time coaches who in deal- to conference play again this November 4th. The services ing with such a mass of public week, beginning the final series opinion does not encounter sim- of three conference games with a part of the statewide evangelflar criticism. Maybe that is an encounter with Bovina here istic campaign which began the one reason they are paid so Friday night, followed by a trip well! Maybe that is the reason to Farwell on November 2nd, the coaches often are paid more and the final New Deal game be held every night during the

Initiation of new members into the Friona F.F.A. Chapter pay which they drew. So we was held Monday night at the agricultural building. Followcase against the ill-treated ing the service, the sixty boys were treated to a chilli supper.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black and Earline spent the week-end in sermons. Wichita Falls visiting with Mr.

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You aren't even safe standing noon, presenting their World ones the gamblers approach with still these day! Early this morn- Day of Prayer. This will be folbribes. They are the men who a large produce trailer-truck lowed on Friday evening, bewill be forgotten when their was going eastward through ginning at 6 p. m., with a conjob on the team is terminated Friona when a rim blew off a tinuous prayer vigil during the by graduation, but censored right rear wheel. The rim following 24 hour. Plans are severely if they don't go all-out, careened into the Deaton Mag- now being made to have at least handling the ball in a Sammy nolia Service Station, denting a two people present at all times Baugh or Bobby Lane manner. soft drink dispenser, then during this period. Others who Had Mr. Cherry presented more hurtling on into the glass of the lifeel the need of prayer and defully the injustices involving large doors, breaking the glass sire its power during these days was reached Monday night with and programs made possible by the players, rather than build- of course. One tire was com- are urged to come by the church a low of 34 or 35 degrees. Scat- a large membership. ing his story around personal pletely chewed up and lost; the during the day or night, Rev. tered light showers have fallen gripes, suffered under the hard- other on the same axle blew out, Tidwell emphasized. ships of his more-than-adequate so one driver of a New Mexico In extending the invitation this, scarcely halting harvesting

Friona Schools Cafeteria Menu:

Steak and gravy, potatoes (mashed), blackeyed peas, combination salad, light bread, butter, milk, chocolate pudding.

Macaroni and cheese, harvard was threatened every minute of beets, green beans, lettuce

Sauerkraut and weiners, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, rolls, butter, milk, peanut butter muffins

Baked beams, greens, pickled Graham. beets, cabbage salad, cornbread, butter, milk, chocolate cake.

Fish, potato salad, english that likely would determine the peas, lime jello and grapefruit, rolls, butter, milk, apple cobbler.

Saturday to Missions

The Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship, 100 per cerre attendance, this week finished plans

the girls and Glenn Evan Reeve. people earn will go to their world

vited to attend. There will be

no morning services during the

DAY OF PRAYER

Christian Service will have

special program Friday after-

week.

National Official To Visit Local Church

The men of the Congregational Church met Sunday and made initial plans for the visit of Walter Graham who is president of the Congregational Christian laymen's Fellowship National Council, the editor of 'The Fellowship' the national publication of the movement, and a member of the General Department of United Church Men of the National Council of

Mr. Graham is to be here Nov. The men will serve the wedges, rolls, butter, milk, spice Ohurch Night dinner the evening of the 11th, with the ladies of the church and the families of the church, members and friends as guests. There will be a morning, an afternoon, and the evening meetings with Mr.

The afternoon meeting scheduled for 3 p. m. is to be for men of all churches with special invitation issued to men's vicinity. Carl C. Maurer and the "feed."

Classes Will Move Next Week to Newly Completed Building

The new school building located just north of the grade school has been virtually completed and occupancy is expected sometime next week. All construct- organization in several years.

Four classrooms, a study hall, and the high school principal's office will be contained in the new building, Superintendent Caffey Baid.

Methodist Evangelical

Services Begin, Friona

Near 500 Loan **Applications Made** At PMA Office

Late Wednesday 495 grain sorghum loan applications had been processed by the Parmer County PMA office, Joe Camp of that office announced. Camp hesitated to estimate total of loans for the season, inasmuch as many farmers are this year making only one application rather than the several made by many growers last year. About 1400 loans were processed in 1950.

Legion Convention Convenes This Week at Childress

brotherhoods throughout the Charlie Gibson of Amarillo will the local presentation; much be honored by 70 Legionnaires interest has been evident by Glenn F. Reeve have charge of of his home district when they musicians of the area because of Sunday, October 27 and 28, for known conductor. the "Charlie Gibson Homecoming Convention."

District Commander R h e a dist Church in Hereford. Smith of Amarillo said that the annual fall convention of the 45 be dedicated to Gibson, the first Symphony accompanying World War I veteral to head the Amarillo. ion has been finished with the district commander, said that Legionnaires from New Mexico and throughout Texas will join the tribute to the new state ona.

In his adderss to his homecoming convention, Gibson is expected to make an appeal to the Friona. voting public for approval of the ion to the Veterans Land Pro- ina. gram fund. Gibson will leave | Mr. R. M. Warren, Med .for Henderson immediately after Hereford. the convention to continue his stumping tour of 28 East Texas ina. towns, speaking for enactment Rev. Lovelace of Goldthwaite, Texas To of the new law under which Korean War veterans and World War II veterans may buy farms and ranches at low interest rates over a long period of time. The amendment will be voted on November 13.

Bill McCraw of Dallas, past will meet each evening during ness sessions in the Legion Hall breakfast. All men of the the week at 6:30 for a light meal and Childress Hotel, respectivechurch and community are in- and period of instruction, then ly.

The homecoming convention opens Saturday morning with Legionnaries signing in at the Childress Hotel, with registra tion continuing throughout the day and Sunday morning. An nett of Plainview, Mrs. I. W. tics of the 40 and 8 and the 8 and Beene, Miss Myrtie Beene, Mr. 40, fun and honor organizations and Mrs. Bruce Beene and of the Legion and Auxiliary will highlight scheduled activities Saturday.

Legionnaires and their families have been invited to attend the Child Welfare Banquet at 7:30 Saturday night in the Legion Hall of the hosting Childress Mild to slightly below mild Post. A dance will follow the temperatures have prevailed banquet. On Sunday delegates in discussions of membership

Hallowe'en Festivity Announced by P-TA

Parties Replace Carnival As Hallowe'em **Fun for Students of Friona Schools**

Local Singers Invited To Sing in "Messiah"

Singers of the Friona area are invited to take part in the presentation of the annual 'Handel's Messiah" to be given at Hereford December 2nd, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher announced

Dr. A. Clyde Roller, director of the Amarillo Symphonic Orches-Legion Commander tra for the 4th season, will direct meet in Childress Saturday and securing this talented and well-

First rehearsel will be this Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Metho-

On December 9th, the local chorus will join with those of American Legion Posts of the the entire Panhandle in giving 18th Congressional District will the Messiah with the Amarillo

HOSPITAL NEWS

Admitted Mrs. Jack Nivens, med.-Fri-

Mrs. Ruth Boyd, Surg.-Bov-

Mr. Mart McLean, Med.—Bov-

Mrs. W. K. Kendrick, OB .-Mrs. Thomas Duke.-Friona.

Johnny Nazworth,—Friona. Mrs. W. D. Palmer, Surg .-Muleshoe.

Mrs. W. F. McLean, Surg.-Bovina. Mrs. Gordon Massey, Surg.-

Friona

Betty Rhodes, Med.—Friona. Mrs. W. E. Thornton, Surg.-

Dismissed

Mrs. Sam Billingsley. Oscar Gonzales. Mrs. Lacewell. Mrs. Jack Nivens. Mr. R. M. Warren. Mrs. Louis Welch. Mrs. Ruth Boyd. Mrs. Thomas Duke and baby

Johnny Nazworth. Mrs. W. F. McLean. Mrs. Gordon Massey. Betty Rhodes.

Safety Program Was Given at P-TA Meeting

Highway Patrol division. The program will be Bishop A. Fran theme of his talk and also of Smith of Houston. the film shown was "Fatal Seconds."

and high school students.

Parties will be the rule in Fraiona this Hallowe'en, rather tham the usual carnival, the Parent-Teachers Association has announced.

Hallowe'en parties for all grades of the school will. held on Wednesday, Halloweren night, at four separate locations. The football field will becased by the high school students. The 6th and 7th grades will Brawe their party in the gymnasium The American Legion building will be the location for the The and 5th grade parties; and the first three grades will meet the Congregational church base-

each class will assist with the

The local theatre will shows an midnight preview for students; who wish to attend?

Caffey Explains Absentee Rules

Numerous parents have contacted the Friona School System requesting that their children be allowed two periods off in the afternoon for bothmanent and temporary employ Mrs. Louis Welch, Med.—Fri- ment. Some of the come for work at home, and Mr. R. W. Pringle, Med.—Bov- others have come from mex chants desiring the students for afternoon employment.

> Superintendent Caffey ha stated that these requests cara not be complied with, inasmuma as the local schools are operateing under the rules of the Texas Education Agency.

> Attendance is governed in the official regulations in the following quotation:

"Pupils must be in attendance: for at least two hours in the morning session or two hours im the afternoon session to be counted as present for one-half day Half days of attendance must be established in both the morn-ing and afternoon sessions of school day in order to establish the attendance of a pupil for a full day."

Mr. Caffey noted that the Friona schools operate on three-period afternoon schduele consequently absence from the: last two periods would be comtrary to the above regulations

Young People To Attend Area Church Meeting

The young people of the Methodist Church will join with Methodist churches over the Speaker at the Friona P.T.A. area this Sunday afternoon in meeting Thursday night was a mass meeting to be held at the Bill Wells, of Amarillo, who is Polk Street Methodist Church the Safety Officer of the Texas in Amarillo. Speaker for the

A caravan of young folks wi leave Muleshoe immediate Mrs. H. T. Magness gave the after church, coming throug devotional and Mrs. Claud Os- Friona at about 1 o'clock, whe born was in charge of the busi- they will be joined by the local ness session. This special pro- group, continuing on to pick up gram was planned by the Com- other groups at Hereford and mittee of Safety of the P.T.A., Canyon. About 100 cars are ancomposed of Mrs. C. W. Dickson, ticipated in the caravan; about Camp. There was a good at- 1500 young people and sponsors the Amarillo meeting.

Conduct Week of Services at Church Here Special services will begin at the local Wethodist Church Sat-"Methodism in Texas is on the uritya night, initiating a series march, and we invite you to share with us, as we seek not state commander and the pressimply to make people Metho- ent membership chairman, will will be held at 7:30 p. m. This is dists, but Christians. During call for a hard-hitting memberthe week the local church will ship campaign in his address have teams of visitors going out Sunday to a joint session of first of October, Rev. Tidwell, to invite people to Christ and Legion and Auxiliary members paster, points out. Services will union with our church or the in the Childress high school church of their choice. Our first auditorium at 9:30 a.m. After week: and there will be one meeting of visitors will be Sun- the joint session the Legion and special men's service on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They Auxiliary go into separate busilay morning at 6:45 a. m. with

Week-end guests in the O. J. Rev. Ed Lovelace of Goldth-Beene home were Dr. and Mrs. waite, Texas, will deliver the Beene and Sandy of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bar-The Women's Society of

Debby all of Hereford.

visiting for the next few hours.'

this week; with the local tem- and guests get down to business perature reaching 48 degrees last night. Low for the week over the county last week and enough bad luck for one trip. services, Rev. Tidwell has stated, is forecast for the week-end. trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vestal, Jr. salary, we would have been produce truck thinks he has had for attendance at the week of operations. Colder temperature left this week for a vacation tendance of parents, teachers are indicated for attendance at

Editorially Speaking.

Migrant Labor Must be Housed

On the surface one might suppose that a cotments necessary to insure the success of this relative new industry for the area.

But this week another factor has made itself very evident. . .that of proper housing, or any housing at all for that matter, for the iternerant cotton picker. Everyone wants and needs the laborers. The farmer needs them for the parvesting operation. The merchant needs them in the economy of his business. But the families of pickers are very reluctant to enter a locality where housing is unheard of.

Cotton is here to stay, we predict. We want t that way for the sake of a better diversified farming economy here.

So housing is imperative.

Should the farmer provide his own housing or would a community project or a labor camp be advisable? We like the idea of a camp, personally, for word soon gets around, from East Pexas to the Rio Grande valley, what comnunities have housing for the pickers. On the other hand, scattered housing at the individual jarms would not have the drawing power for the

Mexicans or negroes. We know from work with ton gin plus a good crop were the only two ele- Mexican laborers some years ago that the Mexican would much rather live in a communal project, working in any direction from the camp at a place of his choosing. They seem to think that housing on a farm ties them too close to that one farm, which is fine if the farmer is cooperative, but undesirable if the farmer expects excessive labor from the worker because he knows he cannot find housing anywhere except on his farm. At least that is the Mexican's

> The situation is very real and of prime importance. Something must be done before next season. This is not merely our idea, but is the opinion of numerous farmers with whom we have talked.

> It's a big problem, sure. So friends of the Chamber of Commerce, individual businessmen, and farmers, don't pass up an opportunity at any of your community or directors meetings to discuss this problem, and let's work out something. . . for the good of Parmer County, of Friona, of the cotton picker, and of the itenerant laborer.

Another Control Threatens!

To those of you who have jokingly remarked that we thrive on criticising the government, taxes, and sin. . . . you will not be disappointed his week either!

We do not like to dig at our government, and we are not doing so; but we ARE pointing out the inconsistencies of some of the persons at its nelm, and we will continue to do so on every occasion when we know by proper investigation that they deserve scoring.

So here goes: Peron was a piker! We all know how the great South American newspaper, La Prensa, was silenced. Well, here's a similar ievice of our own administration:

Senate Bill No. 2170 gives the president conrol over advertising budgets. This bill has already passed the United States Senate and will come before the House of Representatives at any moment.

The welfare of the merchant, the preservation of freedom that he now enjoys to a limited amount, and the very Freedom of the Press is contingent upon defeat of this bill. In Texas alone there are 676 papers that would be affected, and the number of advertisers would be even so much greater, astounding in fact.

From the advertiser's viewpoint, we note the following aspects of advertising: Certainly advertising has raised the standard of living in America; it has told the masses of new commodities, of improved wares, and of conducive prices. . . all to the interest of both consumer and seller.

As one person defined advertising. "It is the factor which makes desirable goods and services move faster or in greater quantity than they things of their own slowly discovered merit. It otherw sell economically, goods of inferior qualpurs tigh price. It creates desires for more thict. In the minds of more people than would otassivese be the case. It aids competition and spursbline improvement of the established product. Business grows far faster than if only passive need or desire for goods existed." . . . Coneivably, advertising could be removed by a piece of terrifying surgery, from the body of America's economy. But the, even the Indians wouldn't want the place. . . and whom could THEY give

From our own personal position as publishers, we know that there is a direct connection between advertising and the FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. Newspapers must have advertising to exist; this is especially so with the present skyrocketing price of newsprint and other component printing needs.

Passage of Senate Bill No. 2170 would imnediately place the newspapers of the entire country against the wall, or possibly place them in that "popular" category of industries dependant upon some socialistic government hand-out or bounty or subsidy, whatever you choose tto call it. . . . completly destroying their political

Write your congressman on this and similar pro- each Thursday. posals; there must be a halt somewhere. . .Some-

Selfishness will break up any partnership

The careless use of adjectives is what makes

It is surprising what a public speaker will say to gain publicity.

It is not a major calamity if the press dis- clerks office, Parmer County. Blk. "H" Kelly. patches get a football score wrong.

There is no excuse for extravagance or waste - in government or without it.

The success of the American way of life depends upon the public schools of the nation.

The Law and You

By Robt. (Bob) Kirk

DO YOU KNOW what additional-safety equip- Lange. She will be here two 1-4 Sec. 34, T-2-R-3-E. ment was required for trucks and trailers in a Bill pass- weeks. ed by the last session of the Legislature?

and trailers as follows: tires on the rear axle thereof this act." less such road tractor, truck, this act. guards or flaps of a type of YOUR LOCAL ATTORNEY. material and construction pre-

following motor vehicle follow- in Tulia and Hereford. "It shall be unlawful to oper- ing at a distance of not less than ate any road tractor, truck, 100 feet. Provided however,

when the highway upon which violation of truck equipment charge of the program. the same is operated is wet, un- also apply to any violation of

truck tractor, trailer or semi- FOR FURTHER INFORMAtrailer be equiped with safety TION ON THIS SUBJECT, SEE

scribed by the department. loc- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements ated and suspended behind the and Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Osborn Charlie Baxter of Clovis spent C. C. Resol.—Bovina Baptist and Mrs. T. B. Armstrong this rear wheels of such vehicle to left for South Dakota this week. Sunday in the home of his parwithin six inches of the surface They plan to go pheasent hunt- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bax- Church Public Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week is their daughter, Mrs. E. of the highway so as to prevent ing while there.



Miss Doris Lange of Houston Sec. 34, T-2- R-3-E. is visiting in the home of her O&G. Le.—Herman Becker M. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. J. Kutner E1/2 of SW1-4 of NW

are in Houston this week at- Bovina. The last session of the Legis- mud and road slush from the tending Baptist General Conlature made new requirements tires of such vehicle being trans- vention. Their children are Trans.—G. F. Trimble First Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin for safety equipment on trucks ported to the windshield of any staying with the grandparents Federal S&L A.

The observance of the World truck tractor, trailer or semi- that "pole Trailers" shall not Week of Prayer will be held at W. Hornbrook E1/2 of Sec. 14, T-6 trailer, having four or more come within the provisions of the Methodist church, Friday S, R-3-E. afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock. upon any highway in this State The penalties now in force for Mrs. Hadley Reeve will be in Chas. V. Nelms.

> Friona delegate of the Eastern Star, is in San Antonio this week Sub. attending a meeting of the W.D.-J. C. Denney et ux Mrs. Raymond Jones is accomp-

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T-4-S, R-4-E.

O&G. Lesi.—Ted Greene Su- Affi.—R. L. Templeton Public. perior Oil Co. Sec. 26, T-2-N CC Judg. Tom Young Fred

O&G.—Ted Greene Superior

Oil Co. W1/2 of SW1-4 Sec. 35, Williams.

W.D.-J. F. Barnett, et ux J. John B. Abbott Lots 11, 12, 13, W. Ellison N1/2 lots 3, 4, Blk. 30, 14 Blk. 19, Bovina.

O&G. Le.—Henry N. Becker, Sinclair Oil & Gas SE1-4 Sec. 5, Jr. M. J. Kutner SE1-4 of NW1-4 Blk. B.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Pogue Aldridge, Tr. Lots 9, 10 Blk. 32, Mrs. J. W. Baxter on Wednes-D.T.—Jessie McSpadden Sam

Affi.—John Aldridge Public.

MM Lien—Charles Rauth J.

Grand Chapter of the Eastern Jessie McSpadden Lots 9, 10 Blk. Vera Ann, who is in school.

Blk. 32, Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baxter and daughter spent Sunday in Tulia visiting with friends.

CC Pet.—Tom Young Fred

W.D.-B. P. Abbott, et ux

O&G. Le. Wm. G. Harris et al

day were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baxter, Lonnie Baxter of Clovis, Robbie Boggess, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robbins from Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thornton were dinner guests of Mr. and Subord.—Amicable Life Ins. Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait of Hereford on Sunday.

O&G. Le.-M. E. Sparkman Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster Mrs. Charlie Bainum, the Chas. V. Nelms Sec. 5, Oliver and Mrs. Tom Lewis will go to Dallas market this week-end. anying them to Denton to visit

A. Smith, of Chicago.

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Charter No. 1233 BANK'S OFFICIAL

Of the Friona State Bank at Friona, Texas, at the close of business on the 10th day of October, 1951, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including overdrafts..... \$ 1,267,833.77

<pre>1a. (After deductions of \$ none valuation allowance or bad debt reserve)*</pre>	
United States Government Obligations, direct	
and guaranteed	375,001.77
Obligations of state and political subdivisions	35,351.89
Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve	
balances, and cash items in process of collection	
(including exchanges for clearing house)	519,328.04
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	48,600.00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	12,126.73
TOTAL RESOURCES\$2	,258,242.20
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Capital Stock\$	50,000.00
Surplus: Certified \$50,000.00 Not Certified	50,000.00
Undivided profits	49,343.69
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations 1	,705,572.17
Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political	
subdivisions)	403,326.34
Total all deposits\$2,108,898.51	

I, Charles E. Allen, being cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (SEAL)

CHARLES E. ALLEN

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of Oct. 1951. LOLA GOODWINE Notary Public Parmer County, Texas.

SCHEDULE A-LOANS AND DISCOUNTS (Including rediscounts

and overdrafts) Item (1) of Resources. Loans secured by agricultural commodities, covered directly or indirectly by by purchase agreements of Commodity Credit Corporation (C.C.C. Loans). \$161,833.94 Other agricultural loans (including loans secured by Consumer loans to individuals (including retail installment paper and personal cash loans to individuals) 149,137.29 Real estate loans (on farm land, residental, or 26.804.44 other property) All other loans (including overdrafts) 4,829.67 1,267,833.77 Gross loans & Discounts

(1) of "Resources") SCHEDULE B-MATURITY SCHEDULE OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

OBLIGATIONS, Item (2) of Resources.

ct Obligations:	
a. Treasury bills, cert. of indebtedness, notes bor	nds,
incl. U. S. Savings Bonds maturing within	
5 years from date of call	369,501.77
b. U. S. Bonds maturing after 5 but within 10	
years from date of call	500.00
d. U. S. Bonds maturing after 20 years from	
date of call	5,000.00
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(2) of "Resources") \$375,001.77 SCHEDULE E-CONTINGENT LIABILITIES, Not shown in statement on the reverse side hereof.

e Total Direct Obligations of U.S. Government

Total items (1-e and (2); (Must agree with item

Unissued Series "E" Bonds held for sale under/issuing agency agreement \$4.593.75

Visitors in the home of A. E. daughter, Debbie, of Lamesa. D.T.—Carl Hudgins, et ux D.T.— J. B. Williams W. P. Crump over the week-end were Ercell Givins, Tr. SE1-4 Sec. 20, Hiltabrand W1/2 Sec. 16, Blk. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jobe and Want Ads Work Hard for You

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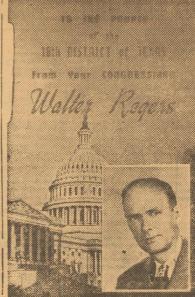
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vritten just after my return to against this tax increase on not permit me to tell you of the many interesting incidents that especially concerning this tax measured, but I hope to be back in the district before long and will try to do it then.

PUBLIC DEBTS:

I told you in my letter las week that I would try to give you the present per capita public debt in the European countries as compared with the per capita debt of this country Here are some of them:

Public Debt Per Capita

United States \$1660.00, Belg ium 547.00, Denmark 334.00, France 294.00, Iceland Italy 97.00, Luxembourg 417.00 Netherlands 722.00, Norway 500.00 Portugal 42.00, United Kingdom

You will note that the neares

which is March 31, 1951. The with the facts. figure for the United States is as of October 10, 1951.

FARM INCOME:

the farmers hvae been subjectarmer is not to blame. For inapproximately 2 cents less per bound in 1948. In January 1948, wheat was selling at \$2.79 It is now bringing \$2.07. This shows that the farmer is getting over a cent less per pound for his wheat, while the consumer is paying two cents more for the bread. The same situation is true as to milk. The Texas average price is about \$6.35 per hundred weight, while in 1948 milk brought Texas farmers an verage of \$6.60. In New York City the man who delivers the milk gets as much for this service as does the farmer for the same milk, and it must be remembered that the farmers not only provides the investment in his farm, his equipment and his cows, but must also feed and milk the cows. Hogs are now worth \$19.70. In 1947 hogs sold for \$27.10. Eggs are now

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THE FARM LABOR PROBLEM:

Several of the Texas congress-Here is some information that the Department of Labor this We have some valliant warriors know will be of interest to the week in an effort to try to work farmers, since it seems to be the out the problem that the farm- certainly hope to win before policy that every time a farmer ers are facing in getting their gets his head above water, cotton harvested. Other than someone wants to hit him with myself, George Mahon, Clark an oar. Most of you know that Fisher, Olin Teague, Frank Ikard and Graham Barden, of North ed to much critism about high Carolina, were present at the prices, and this information is meeting, and Omar Burleson Pampa; Mr. Jack Crabtree, Mrs. iven you to show that the worked long and hard for a J. H. Florey and Mrs. Neighbors, stance, according to present presented it to these officials, Oakes, J. W. Clifton, and C. G. statistics, on an average basis, but it is my opinion that they Chaloupka, from Amarillo. bread that is now selling for 16 are not going to do anything ents a loaf was selling for about it. We intend to continue

approach to the per capita debt bringing farmers 55 cents over to the Fair Labor Standards Act of the United States is that of the country. Last year they if the Labor Department does Great Britain. The figures on brought 65 cents. It all adds not straighten out the situation, the foreign countries are based up to this: Those who blame and I firmly believe that we on the end of the 1950 fiscal the farmer for higher retail will be able to muster enough year, except Great Britain, prices are just not acquainted support to get this amendment through the first of next year. This is not going to help the farmers this fall, but, as most of you know, many of these batmen met again with officials of tles up here are up-hill fights. on our side in this fight, and

VISITORS:

Visitors from the district this week were: James McGregor, Perryton; Mrs. E. E. McNutt, solution of the problem and John E. Satterstrom, Porter L.

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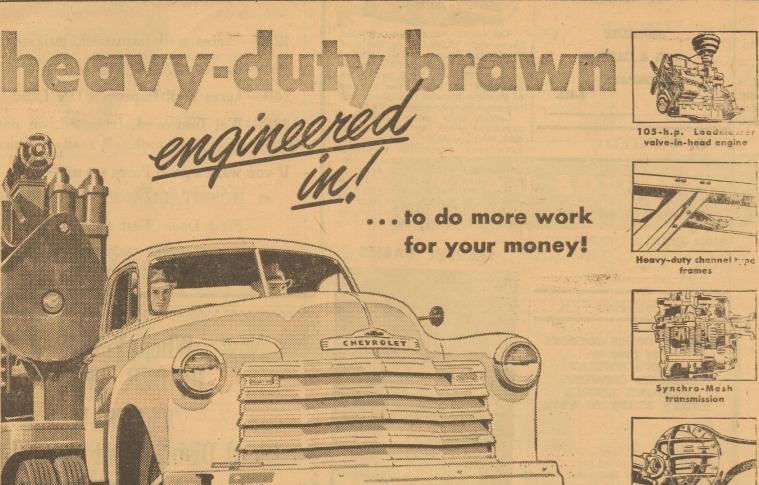
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Clover and timothy-clover mixed should be cut when the clover is in half to nearly full-bloom stage. Mixtures of grasses with or without when any of the major component grasses are in full-bloom, and pref erably before full-bloom.

Alfalfa should be cut for hay when in one-tenth to one-fourth bloom, or when the basal shoots have made considerable growth or the foliage takes on a yellowish cast. Hay yields may be larger and stands maintained longer when cutting is delayed until the plants are in full-bloom, but the increased yields are not likely to compensate for the loss in feeding value of latecut hay.

Early fall cutting of alfalfa in cold climates, so as to permit the storage of adequate food reserves before freezing weather sets in, is necessary for winter survival and for best forage and seed production the following year.

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Early bloom	4.1	50.8
Full bloom	3.3	48.1
Late bloom	2.6	44.2
Late seed	2.1	42.2
Red Clover Hay (88.1 % dry)		
Before bloom	11.3	60.1
In bloom	7.8	54.3
Stemmy	5.7	49.1
(*) Analyses from and Feeding,"		n's "Feeds

loss of valuable protein and minerals. In a nutshell, the essential characteristics of all high-quality ays are soundness, freedom from oreign material, green color, pli-ble stems, and with legumes in particular a high percentage of leaves and dinging foliage.

In making high-quality hay the most rapid removal of water by quick curing should be done so as to retain leaves, preserve green color, and produce the best dried product in appearance, feed value, and composition. Where weather conditions at haying time are usually unfavorable or uncertain for the drying of hay, artificial drying should be conhay, but the greater value of the product usually compensates for the

Regardless of other factors, high quality hay having the greatest feed value can be produced only on ertile soils containing those ele padows kept clean of weeds and

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The 1950 census showed that there were 18,000,000 residents of the United States over 60 years of age. In the previous 100 years— 1850 to 1950—the total population increased six times; the number of younger persons four times, but the oldsters increased 18 fold. Lately, deep concern has been

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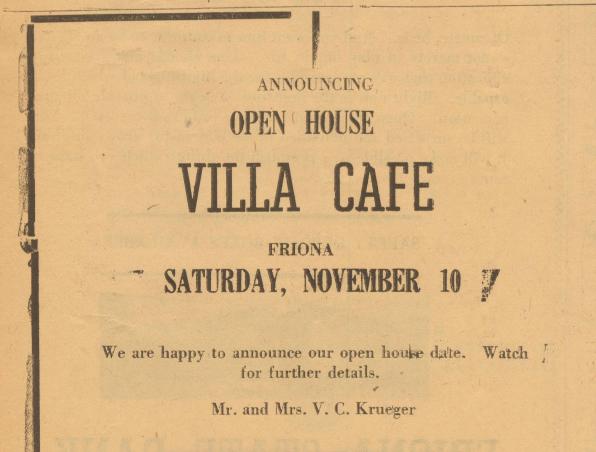
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Voice Students Will Give Recital Wednesday

The Melody Club, music students of Miss Mattie Mae Swish- Birthday Party Honors er, will present a program at the local school auditorium Chole Ann Ford Tuesday next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clook. The public is invited to attend. The program will be of a "fun in singing" nature, carrying out the Hallowe'en

Participating are Margaret Mabry, Patricia Lindsey, Vickie cloth, bedecked with hallowe'en Lovett, Robbie Osborn, Don candles, favors, and a dwarf Clements, Audrey Slagle, Geraldine Day, Eleanor Dodson, Ronnie White, and John Miller.



Ladies Aid Group Plans Year of Activities

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church met a t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treider served as assistant hostess. There were seventeen members and one guest present White who read "Meditations of a Preacher," by John W. Holland, and "Hope Springs Eternal," by Rose Anderson Turner Mrs. Carl C. Maurer was in subject was "Reviving a Lost a sister-in-law, Mrs. Berry from

Mrs. Pearl Kinsley, president, presiding named Mrs. J. C. Wilis to be held Tuesday November doing fine. 6th., beginning at 11:30 a. m. and closing at 2:00 p. m. This is a public dinner. Mrs. Hazel Weir was named chairman of the Bazaar feature of the day which is to be held in connection with the dinner. An added Carl C. Maurer as chairman of the week-end in Bovina. the committee in charge to be assisted by Mesdames Fred White and George E. Meyer.

Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, treasurer, read her report.

The next meeting of the Aid and used clothing sale.

Chloe Ann Ford, 2-year old hunting in Colorado. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford, was honored Tuesday

The table was laid with lace marigold floral arrangement.

After the small honoree opened and examined all gifts, homemade ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osborn, grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborn, Karen Sue Ellison are attending the Grand will take his boot training. and Joel Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Chapter of the O. E. S. being Ernest Osborn, Karen Sue and held at San Antonio, this week. Joel Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Osborn, Carl and Teddy; Rex. and Mrs. Jimmie Tidwell, Paul and Jaclyn; and the host and hostess and Kenny and tree in Littlefield over the week-Chole Ann Ford.

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Mr. W. E. Williams left Mon-Helmke last week. Mrs. George day to attend Scottish Rites, be- Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ellison held in El Paso this week.

D. C. Howard and Ragan Morris, sister-in-law of Looney, Mr. Aubrey Brock and Devotions Glen Dunn returned home this ner guests in the home of Mr. week from a very successful and Mrs. F. W. Ayres. hunting trip in Colorado, they all brought home a deer and elk.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Berry charge of the program and her had as their guest over the week

Mr. Bill Cogwell of Friona was six months. attending to business in Bovina Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rury of on Wednesday.

"Used Clothing Sale" with Mrs. Canyon visited home folks over

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Jr. and children of Amarillo, visited in the home of his parson Sr. Sunday.

McLean, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Kunselman evening with a party at her and son Rickey are staying with the Hubert Ellison children and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Bovtonio, Texas this week.

David Anderson spent the Johnnie Williams in Farwell.

They will return on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roun-

Bowen on Saturday.

and Sue spent Sunday visiting relatives at Happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stout and children were Sunday din-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes and Tim spent the week-end visiting relatives at Duncan,

IN PORT

Mrs. Lawrence Rhodes and Randy, and Mrs. June Hudson Mrs. Bass Elliott and baby Vir- and son left on Thursday for kison as chairman for the food ginia Gail came home from the San Diego, California where committee for the dinner which hospital on Tuesday, they are they will meet their husbands who are to be in port there this week, from Korea. The boys are Mr. and Mrs. f. W. Quickel in the Navy and have served for is an annual affair with the spent this week-end in Abilene, the past year on the U.S. S. ladies of the Aid. The public is visiting with their children, Mr. Quapaw ship and have been in cordially invited as usual as this and Mrs. Elman Stark and sons. Japan and Korea for the last

Clovis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett and Mrs. Rurys sister and brotherfeature for this year is to be a little daughter Sharell Ann of in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White on Sunday evening.

ON LEAVE

Gene Brito is home on a twenty five day leave which beents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wil- gan on Oct. 9th. Gene enlisted in the navy in the fall of 1950 and has been stationed in will be at the church and held Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware had Tacomi Washington until a few following the dinner and Bazaar as guests over the week-end Mrs. weeks ago, he was then based at Wares brother and family from San Diego, California. His parents and brothers and sisters Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and went to San Diego to visit Gene children stayed in the home of and he was lucky enough to be Mrs. Tom Caldwell the past granted a leave to come home week, while their husbands were with his folks. Gene will go back to Tacomi Washington when his stay at home is over.

> Loren Thompson, son of Mr while their parents are attend- ina has volunteered for four ing Grand Chapter at San An- years service in the United States Navy. Loren graduated from Bovina High school last year and began his college work week-end visiting in the home of last summer at Texas Technolohis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. gical college. He was enrolled at Texas Tech at the time of his Mrs. Troy Fuller, Mrs. Char- enlistment. He left last week for les Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert San Diego, California, where he

> > Clara Derrick spent a few days in San Antonio visiting the past week.

HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM

The Melodiers Club will present a program of Halloweene Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen and songs on Thursday night at the son from Wellington visited in school auditorium. This club is Want Ads Work Hard for You the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Von composed of students from the Mattie Mae Swisher Studios.

On Tuesday night the Bovina Basketball girls on A, and B, Team went to Happy to play the Happy Cowgirls. The score for the A team was 9 to 25 and the score for the B team was 6 to 22 This was the first game of this eason for the basketball girls.

The Junior boys lost a hard fought game to the Friona Juniors last Thursday night. The score being 13-0 in favor of the Friona boys. Better luck next time Junior boys.

Mrs. Wilburn McLean underwent surgery at the Parmer Co. Community hospital in Friona on Saturday night. She is reported at this time as doing well.

as guests over the week-end two of their sons from Amarillo. Mrs Potts has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. Mark McLean is in the nospital in Friona and has been quite ill, but is some better at

Mrs. Buddie Queen is recuperating nicely in her home at this time, she suffered a stroke a few days ago and had to spend several days in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hammonds and son Glen visited Mrs. Mayme Adams in Friona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd and family and Mr. Jim Kidd visited Sunday with relatives in Child-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jefferson and Forest visited in Amarillo on Sunday and came back by Bovina and visited relatives and

Bob Pringle is in the hospital his week, he is reported as beng some better at this writing.

Horace McLean came home on Wednesday of this week, Horace has been in the Army for some time, he has received his discharge at this time.

Harriet Lou Charles is at home from school this week with the chicken pox, she has been quite

Just then the curtain parted and a little old lady poked her head through cautiously. "Conductor," she whispered, 'you may use mine if you like. I won't need it until morning.' -Santa Fe Magazine.

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"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

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move on the grounds of security bring forth a contemptuous snort. Security for whom is the question tion's greatest

secrets have already been given away as revealed in the Alger Hiss Bureaucrats

principally want this plan of censorship. C. W. Harder The wrath of an aroused people,

It is being revealed how one group of bureaucrats, following the British pattern, have been working for Socialism in America. Another group is working to build up monopolies.

the least publicized of the Mar-shall Plan activities. The Marshall Plan was set up to help Europe get on its feet.

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to the next who will be giving the orders. Yet, American tax-

Yet, bureaucrats while making the world safe for big investors abroad, don't worry how to provide any type of security for in-dependent American business-

men at home.

* * *

Today there is a strange contrast. Some 200 large American corporations have the big share of 2,000 foreign affiliates scattered all over the world.

Yet at home, independent bankers are worrying about the problems of aiding and encouraging American small business. They want to aid small business, but with the lack of enforcement of anti-trust laws, and with the lack of fair trade laws, they must of necessity hesitate to loan money to small firms that may be driven out of business by monopoly practices. And small businesses, seriously damaged by taxes to support Marshall Plan flascoes are unable to build up reserves to selffinance their expansion.

But of course, bankers are reliable people who realize they loan other people's money.

But bureaucrats never seem to realize that they, too, are pledging other people's money. They risk the taxpayer's money at the drop of a dividend.

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This is the background as to why many bureaucrats want cen-

You, of course, expect a highwayman who is trying to put his hand in your pocket wants to cover his face with a mask. Bureaucrats are learning they have nothing to fear but the people And the people are becoming more and more aware of the

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"The Great Investment" is the ubject of the sermon to be deivered by the Rev. George E. Meyer of the Congregational Church at that church on Sunlay morning the 28th, at the 11 . m service. The sermon is one of the series on the parables beng given by the Rev. Mr. Mey-

Girl Scout News

BROWNIE TROOP MEETS The weekly meeting of the Brownie Troop 2 was held at the they arrived. Mrs. Frank Spring Club House this week. The girls had charge of the games which made cookies. Patsy Anthony included bean bag pitching was hostess to the group and tearing Halloween pumpkins refreshments of pop and cookies were served. Present were: Doris McFarland, Katheryn Dunn, Delene Massey, Gladys ted and others. Baxter, Loretta O'Brian, Carolyn

Stowers, Phyllis Treider, Patsy been Children's Departmen Anthony, and Mrs. Russell director in the church for about

SERMON ANNOUNCED

Methodist Children Have Hallowe'en Party

It was party time Monday night for the Children's Department of the Methodist church All classes from the nursery through the Juniors were repre-

The party started at 7:00 p m. in the annex of the church with forty-two children and ten class. Mrs. Spring resigned her adults present.

Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. James Tidwell gave each child a colorful crepe paper hat with a candy sucker in the top as cats, and bats from orange and black paper, grandpa fell off the stage coach, getting acquain-

Mrs. Frank Spring, who had six years, was honored with

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder of Decater, Indiana and Mrs. Schroeder's sister and husband, the Ed Aumans, also of Decater, were visitors here this week. The Schroeders are former residents of this community, having been among some of the first to settle here in 1910. They lived here approximately 2 years before they moved back to their home state. While here the Schroeders visited with their nieces, Mrs. Herman Schueler Mrs. Robert Schueler, Mrs. L. H. Hoffman and their families and other friends of the community Prior to their visit here, they visited with relations in Nebraska and Colorado. After their visit here they plan to visit with relatives in Vernon, Corpus Christi, and in Paducah, Kentucky.

Pastor E. W. Lichtsinn's parents of Indianapolis, Indiana have been visiting in the pastor's home for the past several weeks. Their son, Robert Lichtsinn, who is in the service also arrived here Sunday to visit with his brother and parents. The Lichtsinns began their homeward journey Monday.

Gilbert Schueler stepped off his combine one day last week only to meet with a painful injury. He caught his wedding ing and his weight caused the ring to cut to the bone and then cut upward to the joint. Seven titches were taken.

TORN BETWEEN TWO, an exciting motion picure, recreating the popular eature story from the June 1950, issue of the family magazine This Day, and another entitled TAMMY were shown to a group of people at the Lutheran Parish Hall Friday night.

handkerchief gift from each post as director in June and Mrs. Roy Wilson accepted the

Refreshments were served and the children returned to their homes about 8:45 o'clock.

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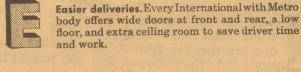
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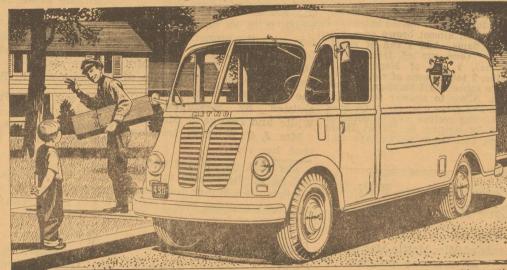
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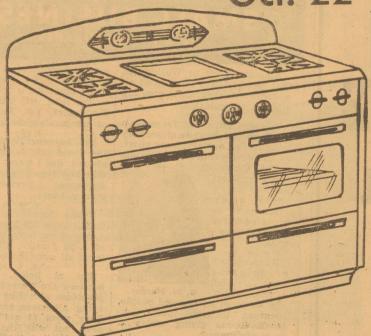


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One of the biggest steps so far taken was the meeting held last week where many needs and improvements of the community were brought to light and discussed.

By all working together and giving just a little of our time and effort on the above five points which are so important and could mean so much to our community as well as the honor of Friona, heading the list for the completion of the greatest number of these points for the Women's Clubs through the country and winning the first prize of \$10,000.00.

We are going to have to move fast because the program ends February 15th, 1952. So lets all get togather and adopt as our



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logan "WE ARE MOVING SO FAST, DON'T LOSE YOUR IN-

Mr. Putney of the Vit-a-Way company of Fort Worth was a caller at the office last week. It is good to meet and visit with out-of-town people; they are always welcome when in town.

It came to my attention the was responsible for the water lines being installed in our city park, and a fine thing it was for when we start to rebuild the grounds and they are leveled to right grade and grass is planted it will be necessary to use hose and sprinklers to keep the grass growing.

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Copies of plans and specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file in the office of Parkhill, Smith and other day that the Lion's Club Cooper, Engineers, 1414 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas or Atcheson and Athinson, Architects, 204 Sanford Building, Lubbock, Texas and are open for public inspection.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Engineers or Architects and may be procured rom the Engineers or Archi-

The wage scale shall be in accordance with the schedule approved by the City of Friona and is fully set out in the speci-

The character and amount of security to be furnished by each as, until 2:00 p. m. o'closk c. s. t. bidder are stated i nthe above

No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least twenty (20) days. The City of Friona reserves

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JESUS was supremely a man of faith ... knowing what was in both man and God he had great faith in both. We have faith in God largely because we must have Him; we are not sufficient unto ourselves. Faith can overcome the most miserable circumstances . . . overcome despair.

LIFE becomes a radiant thing for people of faith, since they see deeper into the secrets of life. The universe opens its heart to eyes of faith; closed doors swing ajar when faithful steps approach; loving spirits smile their welcome to trustworthy souls; laten powers blossom in the presence of fidelity; young children and wise old age give themselves with abandon to those who offer them confidence; God waits to shower His blessings on men who can be trusted. Of the Pilgrims of yesterday, guided by the Divine, it was said, "They were MEN OF FAITH AND VERY SURE OF GOD."

Local Church Notes

Congregational Church George E. Meyer, Minister

Morning Worship Hour 11 a. m. Choir each Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ladies Aid, first and third Wed-

Baptist Church

Rev. Russell Pogue, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching11:00 a. m Training Union7:00 p. m. Evening service.....8:00 p. m. W. M. U. Tues. 3:00 p. m. Sunday School Tues. 3:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting . Wed. 8:00 p. m.

Church of Christ Morning service10:30 a. m. Evening service ..8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church James E. Tidwell, Minister

Sunday School.....10:00 a. m. Sunday school.....10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship....6:30 p m. Church Service9:30 a. m. nesday afternoons of each Primary Fellowship ... 6:30 p. m. Evening service.7:30 p. m. WSCS 2nd and 4th Tuesdays Each Month, 3 p. m.

Choir Practice Weds., 8 p. m.

Pentecostal Church Leon Nelson, Pastor

.10:00 a m. Morning service Evening service 8:30 p. m. Bible study ... Wed. 8:30 p. m. Young People

Immanuel Lutheran Church RHEA COMMUNITY

E. W. Licktsinn, Pastor

Junior Fellowship6:30 p. m. Sunday School10:30 a. m. Ladies Aid-second Thursday of every month.

Walter League - second and fourth Tuesday of every month. Men's Club—third Friday of every month

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Dinner, Square Dance Honors Missouri Guests

One of the most enjoyable social functions of the season has been reported as that of a

The harvest theme was carried out in the table decorations, with fall fruits and vegetables arranged in a crystal cornucopia.

The guests had never seen a Western square dance, so enterbuffet supper given last Wed- tainment included several nesday by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. squares called by Mr. Bill Flipp-Russell and Mrs. Lem Miller in. The dance team was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles honoring their guests, Mr. and Bainum, Mr. and Mrs. Cayce Mrs. Chas. Minnear of St. Louis. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. George

GLEE CLUB MEMBER

Tim T. Magness, Friona student at Texas Tech, will sing this year in the Tech Men's Glee Club, a 42-voice organization under the direction of Raymond Elliott, assistant professor of

Magness will make the singing ours planned for the fall and spring semesters for the Glee

Treider, Mrs. Bill Flippin, and Mr. Chas. Russell.

Guests were served baked ham, sliced roast chicken, potato salad, cranberry relish, olives, hot biscits and preserves, coffee, and fruit cake with whipped

Bovina guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ross.

Local guests included Mrs Pearl Kinsley, and Messrs and Mesdames Ed Boggess, Carl Maurer, L. F. Lillard, Bill Flippin, Cayce Dunn, G. Cranfill, Geo. Treider, Chas. Bainum, J. C. Wilkison, S. S. Prichard, Wright Williams, and Mr. Bert Shackelford.

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Mrs. Romich Leads In Study of Missions at Tuesday WSCS Meeting

The W. S. C. S. met Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Sanctuary of the Methodist Church, to continue their study of "Mission to America" led by Mrs. Al Romich. Mrs. Newt Gore presented

"Methodism in this bewildered Century" and Mrs. Ernest Osburn told of our newest Amarillo church, "Forest Hill." The program was closed with meditation led by Mrs. Howard Ford.

There were seventeen members present and one visitor, Mrs. Laura Thomas of Hereford, mother of Mrs. Joe Moyer.

On November 13th there will be a special luncheon at Mrs. Roy Slagles. "All members are urgently requested to attend this luncheon.

On Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 every woman in the church is invited to a meeting to be held in the Sanctuary on the "Day Apart" of the week of

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4-H Club Winners Receive Coveted Awards



two leading business concerns and endowed foundations, together with prominent men and women, are offering \$380,000 in awards through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work to 4-H members as incentives for outstanding records in 1951 national 4-H programs, G. L.

Toble, director, has announced.
"There are now nearly 2 million active 4-H Club members in the United States," Noble said. "Their motto is 'To Make the Best Bet-Their achievements in agri safety and morale-building programs are a chief contributing actor in bettering rural social and economic conditions. Some idea of their achievements may be gained from their estimated 1951 records, which show that 4-H'ers raised more than 120,000 acres of home gardens and 600,000 acres of field erops; 175,000 dairy animals and 750,000 beef cattle, sheep and food, and made and remodeled

more than 2 million garments. interest in rural youth and agri-cultural developments, donors are providing awards in the following providing awards in the following national 4-H programs in 1951: Canning, Kerr Glass; Clothing, Spool Cotton; Dairy Achievement, Lederle Laboratories; Dairy Foods, Carnation; Dress Revue, Simplicity Pattern; Farm and Home Electric, Westinghouse Foundation; Farm and Home Safety, General Motors; Field Crops and Frozen Foods, Inter-Crops and Frozen Foods, Inter-

aration, Kelvinator; Forestry, American Forest Products Indus-tries; Garden, Allis-Chalmers; Girls Record, Montgomery Ward; Health, Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek; Home Grounds Beautification, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen.
Also, Home Improvement, The

Sears-Roebuck Foundation; Leadership, Edward Foss Wilson; Livestock, Cudahy Packing; Meat Animal, Thos. E. Wilson; Dearborn Motors; Public ing, Pure Oil; Recreation and Rural Arts, United States Rubber; Soil-and-Water Conservation, Fire Am Southern, Standard Oil (In diana), (Kentucky), and (Ohio); Stanolind Oil and Gas, and Utal Oil Refining companies. In General al Achievement, awards are presented in the name of the President of the United States and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

ners, together with local club leaders, will be guests of the donors at the 30th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29, 128 of whom will receive \$300 college scholarships for winning national honors. More than 50,000 medals of honor will be presented to county winners in various programs. Funds for leadership training in 4-H Tractor Maintenance and Recreation-Rural Arts pro-grams will total more than \$60,000, and at least \$20,000 will comprise cash awards in Recreation-Rural Aris and Health programs.

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