BOYHOLDER
LOCAL
RURAL

2nd Annual Maize Days Begins Tonite

mack's tracks
—by dave

We were joined by "budding journalists" this weekend who were busy trying to get out the first issue of The Arrow, offical publication of the Friona Schools.

The Arrow will be printed in our plant here in Friona and we figure it will be easy to get sympathy in our efforts to put out a paper from some of these youngsters who worked all Sunday afternoon in order that their paper would appear on time.

They met with most of the difficulties which face that class of "idjits" who figure that working on a newspaper is a good way to pass the time of day.

We hope that Roy Simmons, sponsor of the paper, won't be bothered by a permanent fixation or get some sort of neurosis from the battle they had with pictures this week.

Seems that all the efforts they put out to get pictures around the school and of the recent football games went for naught.

Not once, but several times, shot film would go into the darkroom for developing and come out the way it went in—shot.

But--with all the difficulties and lost sleep they were successful in getting out this issue of The Arrow and we hope they will get inspiration from their efforts and keep up the job of supplying our nation with newspaper men and women for the future.

* * * *

Two carloads of folks from Friona journeyed up to Amarillo Saturday and were "televised" over KGNC-TV on Cotton John's Farm and Home Show.

Those who made the trip included five of the Maize Days queen contestants--Misses Nancy Outland, Mary Tom Spring, Celia Berry, Tommie Luellen and Johnny Tomlinson.

Mrs. Frank Spring and Mrs. Eva Miller completed the female group and Buddy Squyres, Bill Sheehan and yours truly made up the males on the trip.

Purpose of the trip was to get a little publicity on our Maize Days celebration this weekend.

Cotton John, Hal Mayfield and Berl McLellan treated us royally and gave Friona and the Maize Days celebration about 15 minutes time on the show.

During the interview Cotton John introduced all the good lookin' gals and Sheehan, then of course Buddy and yours truly got to show off their beards.

During this portion of the show Cotton John asked Nancy to rub her cheek against Buddy's to see what she thought about beards.

Both parties blushed and went through with the ordeal (it's a good thing this wasn't a color TV show).

Afterwards we all stopped for a cup of coffee and Mrs. Miller asked if all the girls had met everyone and it was than that Nancy blushed again and said she knew everyone but one person--yep, Buddy!

* * * *

The jail is back!

In fact, it didn't stay gone too long anyhow.

Seems that Thursday night the jail, which is used to ice

Continued on Page 3

Kid Contests Begin Friday

Contests for the youngsters of this area will get underway Friday afternoon at 2 in the city park.

Youngsters from 7 through 13 are eligible to enter most of the contests with the events broken down into groups of ages 7 through 10 and ages 11 through 13 competing.

In this manner, contest chairmen Eric Rushing and Tom Jarboe hope to make the events more evenly matched.

Both chairmen will be in the park at 1 p.m. Friday to begin taking names of boys and girls who would like to compete in the contests.

The competition is slated to begin promptly at 2 p.m. and youngsters are urged to register early so the contests can be run on time.

Prizes for each event will be $2.50 for first place; $1.50 for second; and $1 for third.

There will be a total of 10 contests between the two age groups.

Contests for children ages 7-10 will be a sack race, egg race, hula hoop contest (boys), hula hoop contest (girls) and pie eating contest.

Contests for those ages 11-13 will be three legged race, egg race, sack race, hula hoop contest (girls) and pie eating contest.

Plains Publishers, Star Plan Opening

In addition to a heavy and exciting Maize Days fare this weekend, many Friona area residents will be interested in the open house Saturday of a Friona business.

Sponsored jointly by the Friona Star and Plains Publishers, the opening will be for the purpose of acquainting the residents of the area with the new offices of the newspaper and the new plant of the publishing company.

The two businesses, both owned by W. H. Graham Jr. and Joe Osborn, share the same building. They moved into the new building at 6th and Euclid two months ago.

Friona Star is an old and familiar name to local people, but Plains Publishers is a new enterprise. In beginning the new business, Graham and Osborn ventured into the lithographic field, which as yet is largely experimental for newspapers but which they believe will be the printing process of the future.

"We have had many technical problems to overcome," says Graham, "and they are not yet all solved. However, we have managed to get the papers out and believe that we are approaching a routine in production."

Because the "offset" printing process is so new and so few local people have had the opportunity to see the workings of the plant, a small "open house" edition has been planned for Saturday.

The schedule of the progressive steps in getting the edition ready can be found in an announcement elsewhere in the paper. Residents can plan to see any or all of the phases.

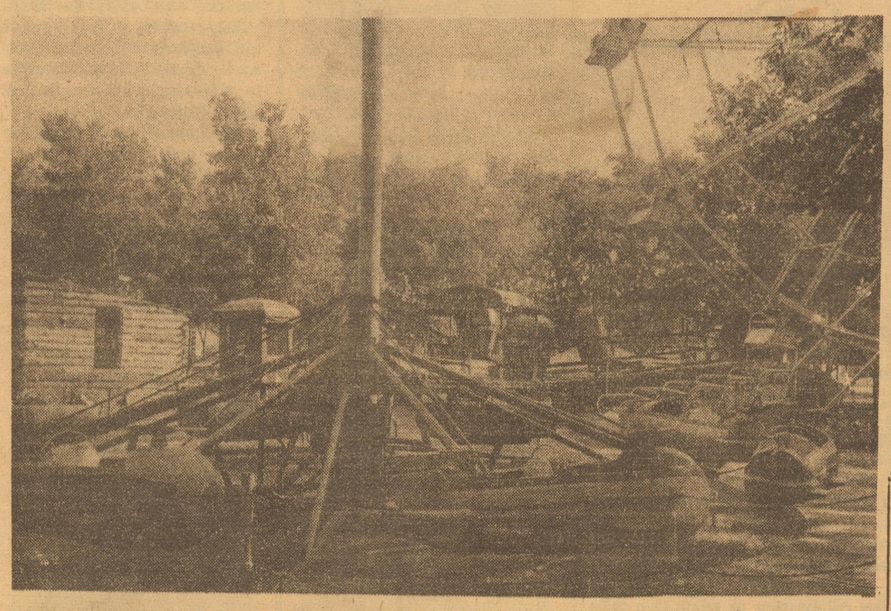
Council Votes Same Tax Rate as 1957

Meeting in a special session Tuesday night, city council members voted to leave taxes in the city of Friona at the same level they were for the 1957 taxes.

This rate of $1.25 per $100 valuation will be broken down into 41 cents for retirement of bonds and sinking fund and the remaining 84 cents going toward general funds.

Council members voted to exempt certain property within the city from taxes and this included that owned by the American Legion, Assembly of God Church, Baptist Church, Catholic Church, Congregational Church, Church of Christ, city, Friona Independent School District, Friona Lodge, Friona Woman's Club, Methodist Church, Parmer County, Parmer County Community Hospital, State of Texas and Pentecostal Church.

A breakdown of the taxes going toward retiring bonds is shown as follows: referendum bonds, series 1945, 5 cents; sewer bonds, series 1949, 9 cents; water works improvement and extension, series 1950, 3 cents; permanent improvement, series 1950, 5 cents; water works extension and improvement, series 1955, 10 cents; street improvement, series 1955, 4 cents; permanent improvement, series 1956, 3 cents; and water works extension and improvement, series 1956, 2 cents.



JUST RESTING BETWEEN SESSIONS---All is quiet at the Lions Club carousel in the City Park today, but just wait until tonight. All the rides have been met with enthusiasm by the youngsters, although it is reported many parents have been pretty "pooped out" by the time to go home.

Chiefs Down Happy For Third Victory

Friona's Chiefs pulled one out of the bag Friday night as they staved off a last half rally by Happy's fighting Cowboys and went ahead to take their third straight win for the season, 24-14.

Two costly penalties and five intercepted passes kept the Chiefs out in front of the Cowboys as Ronnie Castleberry pulled in a Cowboy aerial late in the fourth quarter inside his 20-yard line and staved off a late rally by the Cowpokes.

Castleberry picked two Happy aerials out of the sky during the course of play with Gary Bradley picking up an "impossible" shoe string catch earlier to kill a Cowboy drive.

Jon Mack Roden and Chauncy Woody snared a Cowboy aerial apiece to put the Chiefs back in control during the game.

Putting the ball into play after Happy kicked off to begin the game, the Chiefs moved from their 38 and drove across the Happy goal line seven plays later for the first score of the game. Bomer Stacy rammed across from the two, the try for extra points was void and the Chiefs went ahead 6-0.

The Cowboys weren't to be denied as they quickly got their offense moving, and after recovering a Chieftain fumble, they drove across the goal, made the extra point try, and led late in the first quarter, 8-6.

After several offensive tries sputtered and failed for both teams, the Chiefs took over after a Cowboy punt on the Happy 38. J. W. Baxter jammed 10 yards through the

Continued on Page 3

Queen, Beard Contests Open Weekend Festivities

Friona puts her best foot forward tonight at 8 when the 1958 edition of the Maize Days celebration gets officially underway with the picking of a Maize Days queen at the high school auditorium.

Hal Mayfield, of KGNC-TV in Amarillo, will be on hand to emcee the opening contests which will open the gala events of the weekend.

Those wild and wooly beards will get a going-over Thursday night as they will be judged between scenes in the queen's contest.

Friday morning the Lions Club pancake breakfast will get things moving as they will open the doors to all the food you can eat for 75¢ at the school cafeteria from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m.

Wesley Foster, chairman of this event, promises that the pancakes and all the trimmings will be fit for a king.

Promptly at 10 a.m. the giant 20-float parade, complete with queens, clowns, bands, horses and cars, will begin the trek down Main Street in Friona to welcome everyone to Maize Days.

Parade Chairmen Bill Nichols and Hollis Horton urge every organization intending to enter a float park them on the street running in front of the high school headed north, so as to avoid needless congestion.

Floats should be in front of the school by 9:30 a.m., the chairmen urge.

Following the parade, lunch will be served at the Methodist Church from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. This will be a full course dinner of ham, chicken and dressing.

Friday afternoon's events will be highlighted by the kids' contests including a pie-eating contest, hula hoop contest, sack race and an egg race.

Children from 7 through 13

Continued on Page 3

Race Back On Program

A favorite event, the pony express race, is slated as of Wednesday morning to be back on the schedule of events for Maize Days.

Although the race may be "abbreviated," according to Bill Sheehan and Charles Allen, co-chairmen of Maize Days, the event will be at Reeve's Lake in northeast Friona Saturday afternoon.

Plans call for teams to circle the lakebed four times, changing bridles, saddles and rigging on each of the four laps. Onlookers are urged to spot themselves north of the lake to keep down the danger of being hit on the highway.

Thursday, September 25, 1958 TEN CENTS Volume 34, Number 51

THE FRIONA STAR

SECTION I FRIONA, TEXAS 28 Pages

CROP Campaign Plans Announced

Fall campaign plans for the Parmer County CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) got underway this weekend as county officials met at a dinner planning session in Bovina Friday noon.

Raymond Euler, county chairman of CROP, told members the fall campaign to inform all elevator owners and managers and gin operators and owners of the CROP program would get underway this week.

The following individuals have been asked to carry out the CROP program in their localities within Parmer County:

Wilbur Charles, Bovina; Herb Potts, Farwell; Rev. Hugh Blaylock, Black and Friona; T. I. Burleson, Hub; Joe Jesko, Lazbuddie; and Don and Troy Christian, Oklahoma Lane.

The chairmen are asked to publicize the CROP campaign and its purposes in their local newspapers, churches, and farm organizations.

Gift certificates will be on hand and will be provided to each gin and elevator in the county, Euler says.

Farmers desiring to give cotton and grain are asked to inform their ginner, or elevator manager, how much is to be given so the commodity can be stored for CROP.

"During 1957," Euler pointed out, "our government gave $36 worth of surplus commodities for each dollar that was given through the county campaigns over the nation."

"We are told that the ratio this year will be at least 30 to 1," says Euler. "We hope the ratio will be even higher than last year's 36 to 1."

Euler went on to point out that the CROP program helps local farmers in two ways

"We hope that every farmer in our county will contribute to this year's fall CROP campaign," he added.

Maize Days Program

THURSDAY

Event	Place	Time
Queen's Contest	High School Auditorium	8 p.m.
Beard Judging	High School Auditorium	8 p.m.

(Beards will be judged while the queen contestants are changing from bathing suits to formal wear.)

FRIDAY

Pancake breakfast	School Cafeteria	7-9 a.m.
Parade	Main Street	10 a.m.
Lunch at Methodist Church		11:30-2 p.m.
Kid's Contests	City Park	2 p.m.
Bar-B-Q	City Park	5:30 p.m.
Chiefs vs. Whiteface	Chieftain Stadium	8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Tractor Roadeo	American Legion Hall	8 a.m.
Friona Star Open House		begins at 9:30 a.m.
Auto Roadeo	High School	10 a.m.
Pony Express Race	Reeve Lake	2 p.m.
New Car Giveaway	City Park	4:30 p.m.

AT TRI-STATE FAIR

Friona FFA'ers Cop Top Prize

Members of the Friona Future Farmers of America stalked around proud as could be Tuesday after word was received from the Tri-State Fair that the chapter's educational exhibit took first place during the day's competition.

Competing with 17 other FFA chapters from over the Golden Spread, local boys built their exhibit under the direction of J. T. Gee, vocational agricultural instructor, on the theme of "Proper Use of Tailwater."

The exhibit itself was a field of maize, complete with a lake, pump, irrigation tile and pipe like most of the cropland surrounding our area.

The water is pumped down a ditch, into the rows of maize and flows into the lake. from the lake the water is pumped out, this time to a second field of maize down the rows and emptying back into the lake.

All the pipe, ditches and even the crop is made to scale.

"We even had a bullfrog in the lake," Gee laughed as he told about the chapter winning the prize.

He went on to say apparently someone had placed a small bullfrog in the lake, probably as a joke, but it looked so

Continued on Page 3

Old Cars Will Be Exhibited

Several old cars will be on exhibit in the city park as a part of the Maize Days celebration.

At first plans called for an "old car race," but "we couldn't figure out what would be an old car to race," says Leonard Coffey, one of the chairmen of this committee.

Cars in this exhibit will be competing for prize money in the divisions of oldest car, most original, and cleanest car.

Cars of older vintage are getting scarce but Coffey and his co-chairmen Glenn Reeve Jr. and Tommy Jones have collected a total of eight autos to be on hand for this event.

"We set a rule that cars must be 25 years or older to compete and this will keep the number of entries down, says Coffey.

Bar-B-Q Set to Go

Stage is set, mouths are watering and it won't be long before the lines will begin forming for the free Bar-B-Q of the Maize Days celebration.

The event is always a favorite with folks of the surrounding area, and Chairman Ralph Taylor says everything is set, and just waiting for Friday afternoon at 5:30 to roll around.

An estimated live weight of 3,500 pounds of meat has been secured for the feast.

Friona Growers & Shippers is furnishing vegetables for the gala affair.

Members of the Friona Volunteer Fire Department will be on hand to serve the meal.

On the menu will be barbecue, beans, onions, tomatoes, pickles, potato salad and bread.

Crow's Slaughter Plant will prepare the meat and it will be pre-heated by the school cafeteria.

First come, first served until it's all gone!

ANOTHER ROUGH ONE

Chiefs to Play Whiteface Friday

Friona's Chiefs won't have time to catch their breath after beating down the top-rated Class B team in the Panhandle last Friday night.

Bouncing back from the Happy clash last weekend, the Chiefs face another Class B team, this time the team that won over Happy last year in the Class B bi-district battle.

Whiteface doesn't have as many starters back for the 1958 season as Happy boasted, but still poses a serious threat to the Chiefs' string of three straight victories for this season.

Rated as sixth in the Class AA teams in the Panhandle by Amarillo sportswriters, the Chiefs will get another test of their mettle Friday night at 8.

Coach Colie Huffman says the boys as a whole will be ready to play and so far no serious injuries have popped up to threaten any of the Chieftains.

"Whiteface will be the last of the 'easy' teams we'll play this year," Huffman says. "We will have a week off after this game, then face Muleshoe, which has a wonderful team of hard-hitting boys."

Farmers Union Meeting Set For October 2

Plans have been completed for the annual county-wide meeting of the Farmers Union. The meeting will be in the Hub Community Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 2.

There will be a guest speaker, a hula hoop contest, and door prizes. Coffee and Spudnuts will be served and everyone in the county is invited to attend by the president, T. O. Lesly.

WSCS To Serve Lunch Friday Noon

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve a meal of baked ham and chicken, dressing, and all the trimmings from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church in Friona.

The menu will include, in addition to ham and chicken, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, sliced tomatoes, fresh peas, corn, green beans, cole slaw, homemade pie, hot rolls, butter, coffee and tea.

14 Girls to Enter Maize Queen Race

A total of 14 girls are entered in the contest for the honor of being chosen queen of the 1958 Maize Days celebration.

This part of the celebration, the choosing of a queen, will kickoff the events of a fun-filled weekend. Queen's contest will get underway in the Friona High School auditorium Thursday (tonight) at 8. Hal Mayfield of KGNC-TV will emcee the contest.

This year girls will compete in three divisions for the title of Maize Days queen. They will compete in bathing suits, be interviewed and then change and compete in evening dresses.

During the dress change, the audience will watch the annual beard judging contest.

Those wild and wooly folks who have been seen wandering around the streets will compete for their title in two ways. One, a prize will be given for the "wildest beard," then a prize for the "neatest beard."

In this manner the contest committee has hoped to make the event fairer to all those who choose to enter.

All contestants must be at the high school auditorium by 8 p.m. Thursday to compete in the contests.

The 14 girls from over Parmer County in this year's queen contest include the following:

Celia Berry, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berry of Bovina. She is sponsored by the Jaycees of Bovina.

Johnny Tomlin, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tomlin of the Hub Community. Miss Tomlin is sponsored by the HD Club.

Tommy Luellen is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Luellen of Black. Tommy is a sophomore in FHS and is being sponsored by the Black community.

Mary Tom Spring is the

Continued on Page 2

THE STAR'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Friona Star

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

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

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

NEWSPAPER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1957 CONTESTS PRIZE WINNER

We Hope You All Enjoy Maize Days

The Friona Star takes this opportunity to say "hats off" to this year's Maize Days celebration committee headed by co-chairmen Bill Sheehan and Charles Allen for the work they and their workers have done to make this year's celebration possible.

We have enjoyed working with them and doing what little we contributed toward making this Maize Days celebration a success.

The following letter from Hollis Horton Jr., president of the Friona Chamber of Commerce, sums up the attitude of The Star:

To residents of the Friona territory:

We, the members of the Friona Chamber of Commerce and agriculture, are proud to sponsor for the second year the world's only Maize Days celebration.

Bill Sheehan and Charles Allen, as co-chairmen of the event, have worked hard with their committees to present to you a celebration worthy of your effort to produce maize.

Many new attractions have been added to the schedule of events this year, together with many of your favorite events, and as we await the celebration to begin, we take this opportunity to say "Welcome to the Second Annual Maize Days Celebration--Come and join with us in celebrating the harvest of Parmer County's largest crop!

Pat Cranfill

Celia Berry

Nancy Outland

Which Will Be Maize Days Queen

Cont'd from page 1

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring of Friona. Sponsored by Parmer County Implement Company, Miss Spring is 17 and a senior at FHS.

Nancy Outland is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Outland of Friona. Sponsored by the Lions Club of Friona, Miss Outland is a senior at Friona High.

Gladys Dean is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dean of Rhea. Miss Dean is sponsored by the Rhea HD Club.

Sussie Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carpenter of Lazbuddie. Sponsored by the Parr-Lamb Grain Company of Lazbuddie, Miss Carpenter is a senior at Lazbuddie High.

Kay Hartzog is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartzog of Bovina. She is sponsored by the Bovina Lions Club.

Pat Cranfill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cranfill of Friona. Miss Cranfill, 17, is a senior at FHS and is sponsored by the Progressive Study Club.

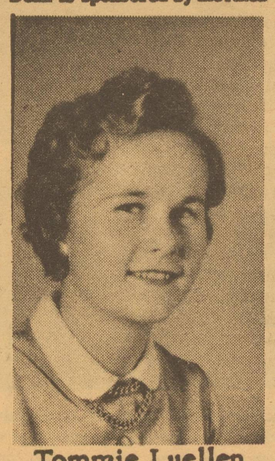
Robbie Boggess is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boggess of Friona. A senior at FHS, Miss Boggess is sponsored by the Modern Study Club.

Janiece Bock is the 17-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Blaylock of Friona. A senior at FHS, Miss Bock is sponsored by the Parmer County Pump Company.

Mary Ann Stacy is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stacy of Friona. She is sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

Patsy Sprowls is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sprowls of Farwell. A senior at Farwell High School, Miss Sprowls is sponsored by the State Line Tribune.

Jonnie Hand is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hand of the Lakeview community. A senior at FHS, Miss Hand is sponsored by Claborn Florist.


Tommie Luellen

Gladys Dean

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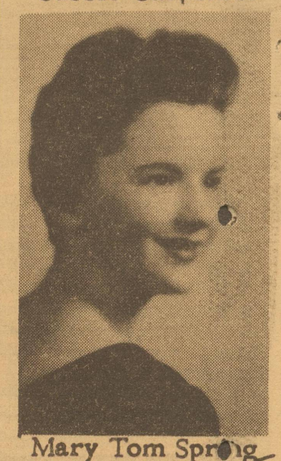
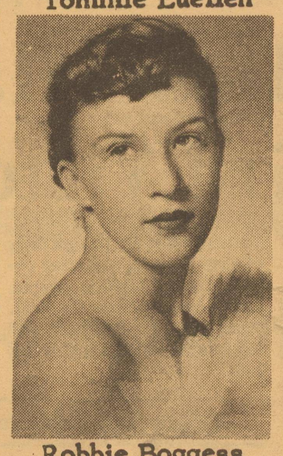
Sussie Carpenter


Mary Tom Spring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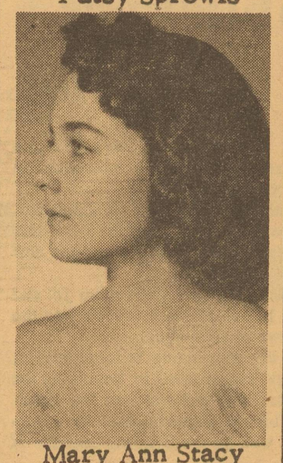
Mary Ann Stacy

Johnny Tomlin

Jonnie Hand

Flattery is much like perfume. It serves best if you merely smell it, not swallow it.

Mary Lou's
Valerie's
and
Vogue Beauty
Shops

Wish to announce the following price increases effective October 1

Shampoo & Set	$2
Plain Set	$1.50
Hair Cut	$1.50
Color Rinse	50¢
Permanent Wave	$8.50 up

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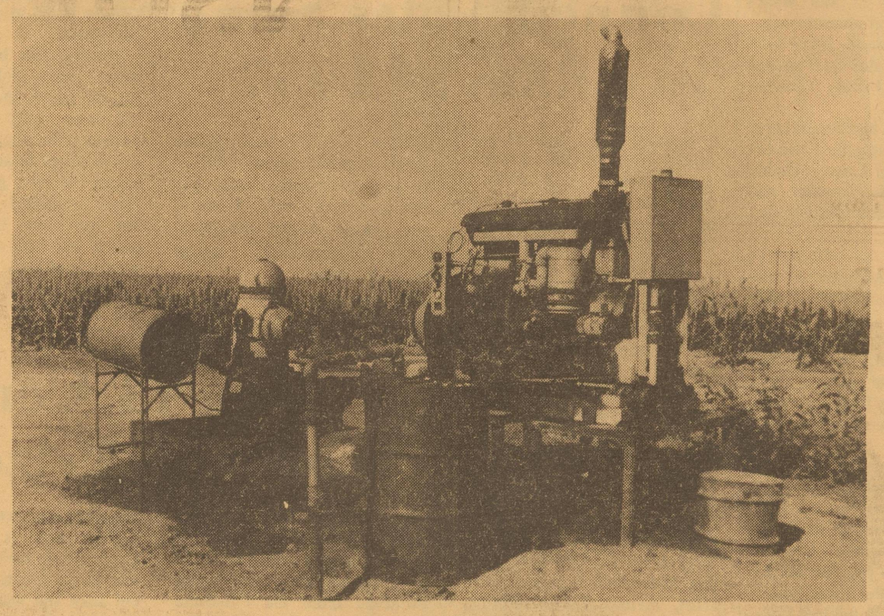

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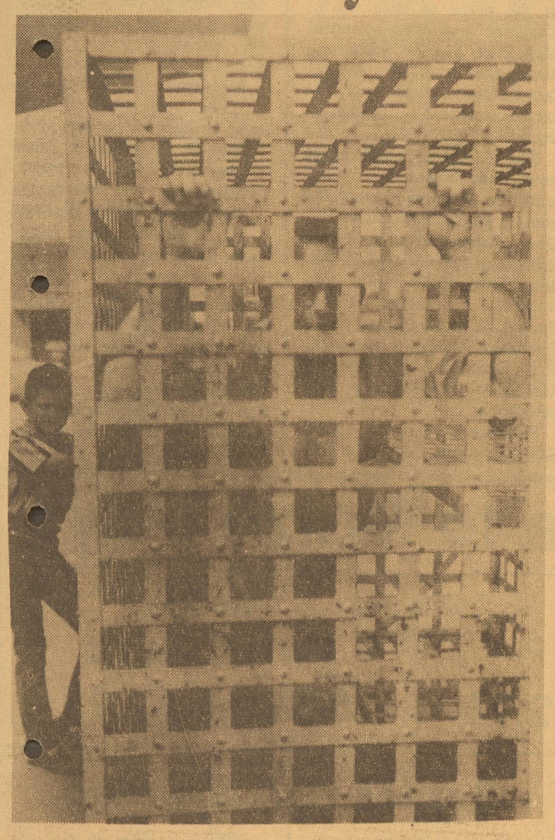
Maize Days Jail Takes County "Tour"



Members of the Maize Days sheriff's posse were almost de-badged Friday morning when they came to town and found during the night someone had made off with the jail.

The tragedy was short-lived as it was back in its familiar spot shortly after noon Friday.

What happened for sure may never come to light, but after investigations and interrogations, the following story has been put together by local "sleuths:"

It all began about a week ago when Leland Boyd, former editor of The Star, now a resident of Bovina, was hurled unceremoniously into the "can" for not having a shave permit.

Thursday night Boyd got together a quarter of Bovinaites and between the five a plan of action was hatched.

The object in mind was to swipe the jail and take it home. (The reason isn't clear for there isn't a rose garden in front of the bank down in Bovina, we're told.)

At any rate the five came to Friona during the midnight hours Thursday and carried out their plan.

Boyd found the night patrolman, Russell Rentfrow, introduced himself to the new man of Friona's police force, and asked if he could ride with him for awhile.

Eager to make friends in his new home, Rentfrow agreed and he and Boyd began patroling the streets.

At a predetermined time Boyd shyly suggested they get a cup of coffee.

So, off down to the highway they went.

Then, the plot began to thicken.

A two-tone Chevrolet pickup stole silently down the streets and parked in front of the Friona State Bank.

The four men jumped out (this part hasn't been figured out yet), and pushed the 1500 pound jail onto the bed of the pickup and sped away.

This is where the mistake was made.

On the way out of town, the suspicious cargo was spotted, license plate jotted down and owner of the pickup recognized.

Back to Bovina went the jail and its gleeful "owners."

Their joy was short lived.

Early Friday morning a posse was formed to get the jail back, but then clearer heads decided it would be more humorous if the culprits who "borrowed" the jail had to return it.

A warrant was sworn out and given to Deputy Sheriff Ben Moorman.

Moorman went to Bovina and found two of the men on the streets and told them that if the jail was returned by noon the warrant would be torn up.

Another issue on returning the jail was thrown out--this was that it be returned with Boyd inside.

But--right at the stroke of noon the same Chevrolet pickup, driven by Lee Kimbrough, rounded the Loop curve escorted by a deputy sheriff.

Accompanying the driver were most of his henchmen, Cecil Osborne, Grady Sorley and Jack Jeter. This time two more men came to help the four as Boyd was nowhere to be found.

Thus ends the story of the "traveling jail of Friona."

Early Friday morning it was learned the yeggs had been spotted as they left town with their ill-gotten gains.

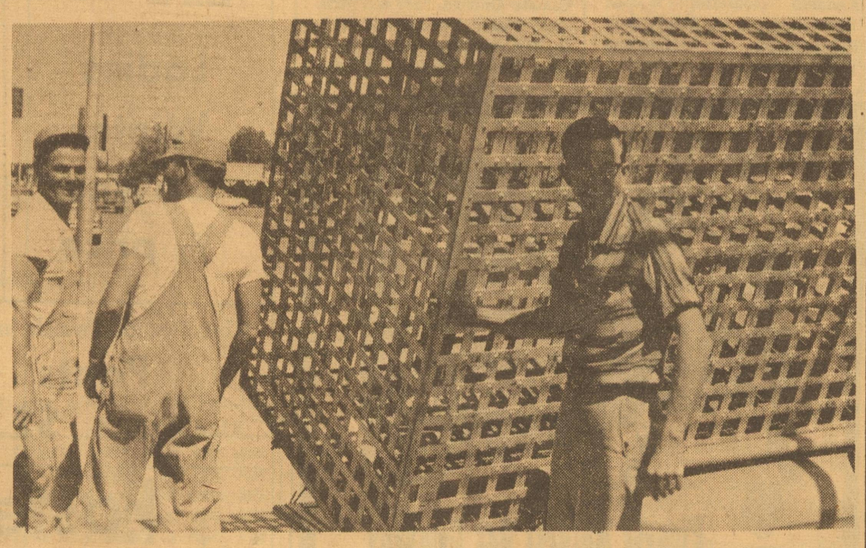
After a looksee at the license number on the registration forms, it was found the pickup used to haul off the jail belonged to a Bovina resident.

Anyhow, a run to Bovina revealed the jail was set up on the bank corner there and after Ben Moorman talked to a couple of folks in Bovina who were suspected of "borrowing" the jail, they agreed to return it to Friona.

So, scarcely 12 hours after they took the jail way, the Bovina-ites returned the jail.

Football story on Page 5

WHATIZIT!---Caught downtown Saturday sans shaving permit is the editor of the Bovina Blade, Leland Boyd. After a short "cooling off" period Boyd was released after presenting Chief of Police Steve Bavousett with a $5 bill and securing a shave permit. Hurry back, Leland!



TABLES ARE TURNED, JAIL "RE"TURNED--Three of the Bovina pranksters who "borrowed" the jail prepare to place the jail back in its place on Main Street. Left to right they are Lee Kimbrough, Grady Sorley and Cecil Osborne. Another prankster was out of the picture, Jack Jeter.

FFA'ers

Cont'd from page 1

much at home the boys just left it there.

Boys from the local chapter traveling to Amarillo to set up the exhibit included Gary Sherrieb, Billy Gene Zachary, Gary Dean McLaughlin and Jim Greeson.

All the boys worked on the construction of the exhibit.

Queen, Beard-

Cont'd from page 1

are eligible to enter most of these contests. Anyone interested in competing should contact Tom Jarboe or Eric Rushing, chairmen of this part of the program.

The giant free Bar-B-Q will be served Friday afternoon at 5:30, and following this the Chiefs will play Whiteface in a non-district game at Chieftain Stadium at 8.

Saturday's calendar of events includes tractor and auto roadeos, open house at the Friona Star and Plains Publishers; pony express race, and the giving away of a 1958 Chevrolet.

These and hundreds of other events will be on hand.

Friona Lions are sponsoring a Carousel all this week at the park. Rides for the kiddies will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run until 10.

Don't miss this greatest Maize Days ever, this weekend in Friona!

Tracks

Cont'd from page 1

down offenders in the Maize Days celebration, was spirited away by parties unknown.

Billy the Kid

Sheriff Suit

Size 3-6

All boys will like these -

Tex-Son Western Wear

Size 1-12

Suit up for Maize Days At

LuNora's

Tiny Tots to Teens Friona

SANTA'S JUST ARRIVED!

763 OCT '58 Form 19

OUR TOYLAND IS FILLED WITH EXCITING TOYS AT ALL PRICES!

You'll find the magic and wonder of Christmas in our breathtaking, tremendous selection of fun, fancy, educational, and hobby toys for all boys and girls. Prices are as little, or as much, as you'd care to pay. Come in soon.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

White's Auto Store

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is your best investment against financial loss

FRIONA MAIZE DAYS

Are your best bet for sure-fire entertainment this weekend.

- Rides for Kiddies
- Free Bar-B-Q
- Big Parade
- Kid Contests

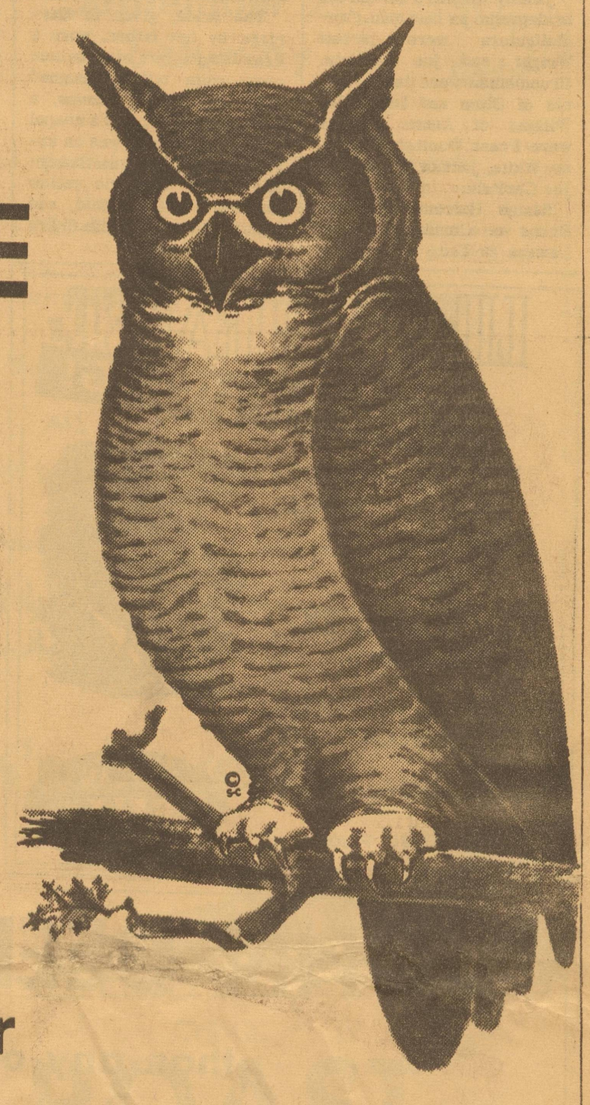
And thousands of other forms of entertainment

RUSHING'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Ph 5301 Friona

BE WISE

In your choice of



Lumber and Building Materials

We Offer You

Over 50 Years

of experience, and fair dealings with the residents of this area.

As you come to Friona's

Maize Days Celebration

drop by and inspect our new facilities which will make serving your needs easier-more efficient

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. - Lumbermen

Established 1907 in Friona

Social Events of Interest

Eva Nell Thomas Becomes Bride of Robert C. Stovall

In a candlelight service at the First Baptist Church Friday evening at 7:30, Eva Nell Thomas and Robert C. Stovall exchanged wedding vows. Rev. L. A. Sartain, pastor, read the double ring ceremony before an archway of candles flanked by baskets of white gladioli.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Friona. Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Thompson of Olton are the groom's parents.

Jimmy Maynard served the bridegroom as best man. Candlelighters were Jarrell Wright and Joe Carlisle. Groomsmen were Jerry Dennis of Olton and Donny Joe Wilkins of Austin. Ushers were Frank Woolbright, Jimmy White, Jarrell Wright, and Joe Carlisle.

Elaine Holcomb and Toni Bruns were bridesmaids and Lawana Houlette was maid of honor. The bride's attendants wore identical waltz-length dresses of pale blue cotton with short sleeves, gathered skirts, and roll collars. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor carried a cascade arrangement of blue chrysanthemums. Mrs. Joe Ed Vaughn, organist, provided traditional wedding music and accompanied the Trebelaires as they sang "Because" and "I'll Walk Beside You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white lace over white taffeta designed with long fitted sleeves, a stand-up collar, and a chapel train. Her bouquet was an arrangement of stephanotis centered with a single yellow throated white orchid and highlighted with white nylon leaves and beads.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the club house. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a flower arrangement made from the bouquets of the bride's attendants.

The three-tiered wedding cake was served with punch by Judy Bruns and Peggy Taylor. The bride's going away costume was a blue suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Stovall is a 1958 graduate of Friona High School where she was active in basketball, band, choral groups, and other outside activities. The bridegroom is a 1955 graduate of Olton High School and attended the southwest School of Printing in Dallas, from which he was graduated in 1957.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Stovall are at home at 703 Southwest Sixth Street in Dimmitt. He is employed by the Castro County News there.

LIFE INSURANCE ... FOR THE LIVING!

PUZZLED ABOUT YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS?

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BILL WOODLEY
Representative

REPUBLIC NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Life and Hospitalization Service

Ph. 2231 or 4491 FRIONA

YOU CAN RELY ON US!

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express the appreciation we feel for the lovely surprise shower which was given for us by the Golden Circle Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church. The baby gifts were lovely as well as useful, and we wish to express our sincere thanks to each person who had a part in the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Floyd and children
51 ltp

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Houser left late last week for a two week vacation in Colorado.

Beavers - Lewis Vows Exchanged

Laverne Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Beavers, became the bride of Eugene Lewis at the Assembly of God parsonage in Friona Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was read by Rev. M. Alvin Askens, pastor of the church.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis of Muleshoe.

Those present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Joannie, and Mrs. Askens and Gayla. The couple will be at home at Muleshoe where the groom farms.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT CHURCH

The regular meeting of the United Pentecostal Missionary Society was at the church Tuesday afternoon with 11 members present. During the business meeting plans were made for a bake sale to be at Ethridge-Spring Agency Friday.

After a song was sung by the group, the meeting was dismissed with prayer. Those present were Mesdames A. W. Likin, T. L. Speir, J. B. Buske, Kenneth Houlette, W. O. Thompson, J. V. Riley, Sam Rule, Carter, Jim Griffith and Taylor Green.

HAIR STYLISTS COMPLETE COURSE

Four beauticians from Friona completed courses in advanced hair styling at Jessie Lee's School of Hair Design at Lubbock Monday evening. At the final session of the couse, each operator took a model and gave a hair styling demonstration.

Those from Friona who finished the course were Mary Lou Cason, Kathern Milligan, Letha Turner, and Valerie Coon. Models were Lorraine Welch, Billie Thurman, Glenda Adkins, and Jane Williams.

Class Has Chicken Fry

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maynard Thursday evening for an outdoor supper and evening of games. After a meal of fried chicken, potato salad, pickles, onions, tomatoes, and ice cream, games of volley ball were played. Hostesses with Mrs. Maynard were Mrs. Jimmy Maynard and Mrs. Dale Hart.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Sharon Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Capps, Ronnie, Wally Scott and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hart, Karene and Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Veldon Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Vaughn, Carl, Deedie, and Joni, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maynard, Pam and Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lucas, Mesdames Juanez Green, Sondra Nichols, Margaret Coker, and Joyce Wilkins;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wadsworth, Becky, Debbie and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett of Amarillo were weekend guests in the homes of their parents, Mrs. Ruby Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crow.

Mrs. Bertha Kappel of Sayre, Okla., spent several days recently visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kappel.

Auxiliary Coffee Well Attended

The Friday morning coffee in the home of Mrs. H. K. Kendrick was well attended. Mrs. Deon Awtrey, president, states that it is very important for members of the organization to attend all the meetings.

The following committees have been selected to work with the officers during the coming year: Mesdames J. T. Gee, Glenn Reeve Sr., Carl Schlenker and H. H. Elmore, hospitality and public relations; Mesdames Frank Spring, J. H. Boyle, and M. B. Buchanan, program; and Mrs. H. C. Kendrick and Mrs. Marty Martinez, membership and telephone;

Mesdames Charles Allen, Roy Clements, Loyd Shackelford, and Claude Osborn, finance; Mrs. Mack Bainum and Mrs. John Benger, furnishings; Mrs. Guy Latta and Mrs. A. W. Anthony Jr., decoration; Mesdames J. G. McFarland, Dan Ethridge and A. L. Black, magazine; and Mesdames A. W. Anthony Sr., A. A. Crow and Lucy Vestal, mending;

Mesdames W. E. Ellis, R. E. Snead, and George Anderson, children's corner; Mesdames H. K. Kendrick, Sloan Osborn and Floyd Schlenker, landscaping; and Mesdames Bill Stewart, Weldon Dickson, G. B. Buske and Dean Bingham, Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Worley of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renner and Dickie Lee, and Lizabeth Ann Worley. The Worleys are parents of Mrs. Renner and Miss Worley.

Welcome to Maize Days

Corduroy Tapered Pants sizes 3-14 $2.95

Hooded Sweat Shirts $2.29 - $2.95

Table of Ladies Winter Gowns ½ price

Resitol Hats $8.95 - $15.00

Hooded Car Coats $5.95 to $13.95

Flat Pocket-wash 'n wear Pants size 3 to 18 $2.95

one table Assorted Piece Goods values to $1.50 69¢ yd.

Foster's Dry Goods

Ph 3162 "Clothes for the family" Friona

JOHN DEERE COMBINES CAN CUT MORE MAIZE

than any other machine on the market:

Here is the biggest yet

The New JOHN DEERE 95 COMBINE

16-, or 18-Foot Cut...12-Foot Pickup Platform

You are cordially invited to come in and see the new John Deere 95 Combine—the biggest self-propelled ever built. Here's practical bigness—bigness that pays off in many more acres harvested every day—in more grain or seed saved from every acre.

Behind the big cut of the 95 is a 40-inch feeder . . . a 40 x 22 rasp-bar cylinder . . . 5600 square inches of separating area . . . 4000 square inches of cleaning area . . . a big 80 h.p. John Deere Engine . . . and a 60-bushel grain tank with extensions available to make it a 70-bushel tank.

This is the big combine you've been wanting, so come in and learn all about it.

Plan Now to Attend

FRIONA MAIZE DAYS

Friday & Saturday - Sept. 26 & 27

Honoring Parmer County's Biggest Crop

• Free Bar-B-Q • Big Parade

• Rides for Kiddies • Beautiful Girls

While in Friona See Our Implement Exhibit

and ask for a

Free Demonstration

of the new

John Deere '30' Series Tractors

HERRING IMPLEMENT CO.

Ph. 2141 "Your John Deere Dealer" Friona

Old Car Race	1st	12.50	
	2nd	7.50	
	3rd	5.00	
		$25.00	--Friona Star
Agricultural	1st	35.00	--Hurst Department Store
	2nd	25.00	--Friona Consumer
	3rd	15.00	--Raymond Euler
		$75.00	
Auto Rodeo	1st	12.50	
	2nd	7.50	
	3rd	5.00	--Steve Messenger
		$25.00	
Tractor Rodeo	1st	12.50	
	2nd	7.50	
	3rd	5.00	
		$ 25.00	--Houser Grocery
Queen's Contest	1st	100.00	
	2nd	50.00	
	3rd	25.00	--Wares
		$175.00	
Beard Growing	1st	25.00	--Rushing Ins. Agency
	2nd	15.00	--Friona Battery and Electric
	3rd	5.00	--Mary Lou's Beauty Shop
		$ 45.00	
Kids Entry in Parade	1st	5.00	
	2nd	3.00	
	3rd	2.00	
		$10.00	--Gib's Cleaners
Commercial Entry in Parade	1st	25.00	
	2nd	15.00	
	3rd	15.00	
		$ 55.00	--Ethridge-Spring Ins. Agency
School's Entry in Parade	1st	25.00	--Jarrell's 5 & 10
	2nd	15.00	
	3rd	10.00	-- R. O. Taylor
		$50.00	
Clubs and Churches in Parade	1st	15.00	--Corner Grocery
	2nd	10.00	--Friona Oliver
		$25.00	
Miscellaneous Floats in Parade	1st	15.00	--White Auto Supply
	2nd	10.00	
		$25.00	
Kid's Contest		Total $50.00	--Piggly Wiggly and Robert Ginsburg

Barbeque and General Fund:	
A. P. McGee	$ 10
Deon Awtry	10
Massey Bros.	10
Galloway Implement Co.	25
Plains Hardware and Furn.	25
Hurst Department Store	15
Leonard Coffee	10
Jarrell's 5 & 10	10
Plains Publishing Co.	10
G. E. Reed	10
Ferrell Furniture	50
Maurer Machinery Co.	25
Maurer Fertilizer Co.	25
Lester Dean	5
Friona Wheat Growers	50
J. G. Baker	5
George Trieder	5
Chester Fleming Gin	50
Kermit Deaton	5
R. E. Massey Service Sta.	10
Adams Drilling Co.	10
Friona Brake & Wheel	20
Jones Motor Co.	10
Wright Evans Mfg. Co.	5
City Radio and Electric	5
Victor G. Gusler	5
Wades	10
Friona Battery & Elec.	10
Bainum Butane Co.	50
Friona Oliver	10
Friona Consumer	10
Piggly Wiggly	25
Whites Cash Grocery	15
El Charro Cafe	2
O F & O	25
L. & L Agency	10
Parmer County Implement	50
Kendrick Oil and Fert.	50
Friona State Bank	100
Allens Jewelry	25
Fowlers	25
Reeve Chevrolet Co.	50
Taylor and Sons	10
Southwestern Public Service	50
Dr. Wm. Beene	5
Parmer County Pump Co.	50
G. B. Buske	25
Bi W ze Drug	50
Welch Auto Supply	15
Pioneer Natural Gas	100
Continental Grain Corp.	10
McCaslin Bumber Co.	50
Black Grain Co.	50
Herring Implement Co.	25
Universal Credit, Amarillo	5
Cummings Farm Store	15
Flemming & Son Gin	50
Douglas & Binsham	25
Plains Farmers Gin	25
Fred White Electric	10
Bill Sheehan	10
Hub Fertilizer	15

Cont'd from page 1

middle, then slashed across right tackle and sped the remaining distance to the goal to put Friona out in front again. The extra point try failed and the score remained 12-8.

Late in the second quarter as the clock began ticking away the first half, Happy took to the air.

Bradley made his impossible catch, scooping the ball off his toes and stumbled to the ground holding the pigskin safe in his arms.

The Chiefs took over on the Happy 39 and after being pushed back to the 41, Jim Roy Clements, Friona quarterback, dropped back and sent a pass complete into the arms of Baxter for a TD.

Again the extra point try failed and Friona led at the half by an 18-8 margin.

After exchanging the ball several times during the first of the third quarter, Happy found their stride and pushed from their 38 to the goal line with Oler carrying the ball over for the TD. The extra point try was no good and the score was 18-14.

Mounting another drive later, Happy drove to the Friona 40 where Castleberry gathered in a Cowboy pass and Friona moved down to the Happy 20. Losing the ball on downs, Happy drove out to their own 25, and trying for a fourth down and three situation they were stopped at the line of scrimmage and the Chiefs set up their last TD.

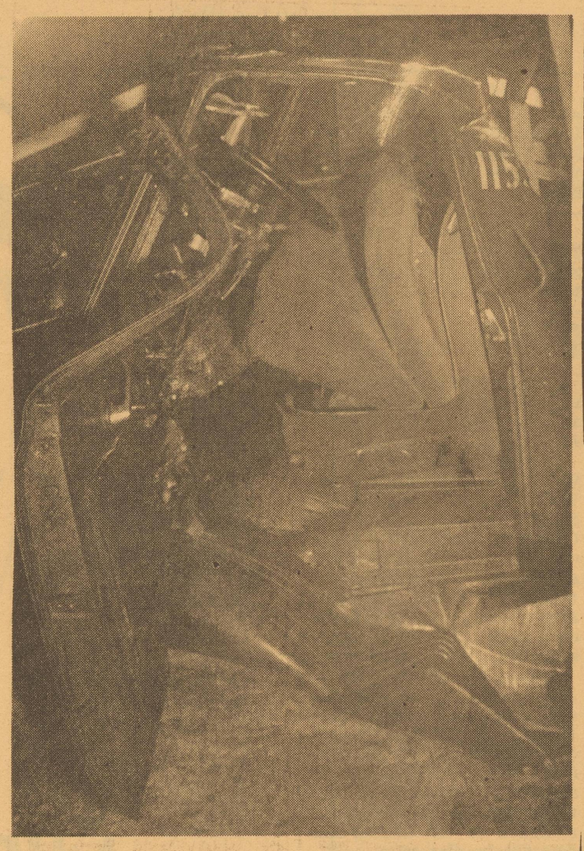
Three plays later the Chiefs, with first and goal on the Happy 8, Jim Roy Clements crossed over left tackle on a keeper and went over the double stripe. The extra point try again failed and the score was 24-14.

The Cowboys weren't through as they fought back and threatened to score again as the clock ticked into the final go-round of play.

A deep pass, intended for a Happy player on the Chief 1, was gathered in by Castleberry and the Chiefs ran out the clock in the next three downs.

Final score--Friona 24, Happy 14.

Friona will meet Whiteface here in Friona Friday night at 8.



TIGHT SQUEEZE---The cramped cab of this car transport truck shows how close the call was for the driver when the truck butted into the Running Water Draw bridge west of Bovina Saturday morning.

6 Vehicles Involved in Wreck

Six vehicles were wrecked at one time early Saturday morning between Farwell and Bovina and no one was seriously injured!

The freak accident occurred when a car transport truck crashed iinto concrete railing on Running Water Draw bridge.

Driver of the truck was George William Tadlock. He escaped with slight injuries. He was taken to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona for first aid and released. Apparently Tadlock went to sleep at the wheel.

The truck, headed west — to California, struck the railing on the north side of the brige. It was loaded with new Thunderbirds and Lincolns.

The truck trailer flipped off the bridge on the north side and landed upside down in the draw. The tractor stayed upright on the bridge, but the car which was being carried immediately above the cab broke loose and shot down the road west several yards.

Wreckage caused the highway to be blocked for several minutes after the accident. Farwell Fire Boys were called to the scene. They sprayed the bridge while a wrecker from Karl's Auto Clinic in Farwell dragged the crumpled tractor out of the way. The water was to keep friction sparks from igniting spilled gasoline on the bridge.

The accident was investigated by Highway Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell and Sheriff Chas. Lovelace.

Don't Miss Maize Days

Presenting

Sale of largest stock of COSTUME JEWELRY in West Texas

One Day Only — September 27 Saturday — One Day Only

for this special one-day show we will have:

1,000-1,500 pair of dollar earrings

Hundreds of Bracelets & Broaches

Dozens of Ropes & Bibs

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL SHOWING

Store Hours-this Saturday only - 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Save $4 — for 2 weeks only we offer Franciscan Earthenware for $12.95 reg. $16.95

Allen's Jewelry

FRIONA

Let us develop your Maize Days pictures

FRESH DRESSED HENS lb. 37¢

Folks-we ran out last week, but are fully stocked this week.

PORK CHOPS lb. 59¢

CHUCK ROAST lb. 56¢

MARYLAND SWEET YAMS lb. 9¢

CALIF. PASCHAL CELERY stalk 15¢

CHOICE LEMONS lb. 12¢

LANE'S FESTIVAL ICE CREAM ½ gal. 59¢

SHURFRESH OLEO 5 lb. $1.00

SHURFRESH OR GLADIOLA BISCUITS can 9¢

SHURFINE 3 lb. CAN SHORTENING 75¢

White-Yellow-Chocolate-Spice Cinch Cake Mixes 5 for $1.00

Shurfine 20 oz. glass Grape or Apple Jelly 3 for $1.00

REDEEM..... TRI-STATE FAIR Shurfine COUPONS .....HERE

JOHNSON'S CORNER GROCERY

PHONE 2111

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FRIONA

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Double On Wednesday

On all cash purchases of $2.50 or more

EAT BETTER SPEND LESS!

Your Home Affiliated Food Store

News From

LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

HOMECOMING SET OCTOBER 4

Homecoming for ex-students and teachers is being planned for Saturday, October 4, in the school cafeteria.

A barbecue dinner will be served at 6 p. m. under the sponsorship of the athletic department. Plates will be $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. The public is invited. Plans are to make homecoming an annual affair.

Eugene Houston entered his registered Duroc Gilt in the Curry County Fair last week and won 1st place and Junior Champion in the open division.

The Letha Saunders circle of the WMU met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alton Morris for Bible study.. Attending were Mesdames Jimmie Ivy, J. T. Hargrove, Walter Steinbock, Tommy Carrell, Claude Heath, Dud Winders and one visitor, Mrs. J. W. Morris.

Mrs. Ruth Long and children from Hereford spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Menefee. Saturday they all were in Littlefield on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris from Portales are visiting this week in the homes of their sons, Alton and Valton Morris.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Crain were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart from Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Langford, Mickey and Marlene of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald and Kim.

Roy McKinney from Dallas is visiting this week with his sister, Mrs. Perry Barnes. Sunday Mrs. Barnes' other brother, Mr. and Mrs. Vard McKinney from Dallas and their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Edwards, from Bovina enjoyed dinner together. In the afternoon other visitors with the family were Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Stephens and children from Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes and family and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton and children.

Mrs. J. W. Crim and her father, T. A. McQuary, spent the weekend in Claude visiting Mrs. McQuary who is in a convalseent home there.

Mrs. Stafford Given Shower

Mrs. Charles Stafford from Amarillo was honoree at a pink and blue shower given Thursday afternoon, September 18, in the Baptist church. Fresh cut flowers were used for the decoration in the hall.

Corsages made of baby nylon socks, baby rattlers and ribbon were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Glen Scott, and her grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Scott, who assisted her in opening the gifts.

Refreshments of pink punch and white cake were served by the hostesses. Paper diapers filled with mints were plate favors.

Sharing hostess duties were Mesdames Barney Floyd, Ernest Nowell, N. M. McCurdy, Mae Mahan, Luther Hall, Dan Cargile, and Miss Johnny Nowell. There were 36 present.

The Lazbuddie Baptist Church received an award at the Annual Associational meeting at Frio last week. The award was for being an outstanding rural church in the Association. Choice was based on achievement and was second in the District.

Mrs. Doyne Watts from Marshall, Ark., arrived last Wednesday night to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper and help care for her new grandson, Timmie Cooper for awhile.

Child Has Tonsillectomy

Raygena, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider, had her tonsils removed Monday morning at the West Plains Hospital and Clinic.

Mrs. Rhiney Steinbock spent the weekend at Wichita Falls visiting with the James Kyle family. Mrs. Steinbock was accompanied as far as Frederick by Mrs. Ed Steinbock who visited her mother, Mrs. Matilda Schrader, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stith.

Mrs. Buck Crim and Doyle spent the week at Hinton, Okla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Isbell. Mrs. Crim not only enjoyed a visit with her parents but with all her brothers and sisters whc were there at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dale and Billy from Odessa and Cleveland and Sylvester Bass from Littlefield were weekend visitors in the C. A. Watson home.

Mrs. Raymond Green and Robert and Butch from Muleshoe visited Sunday with her parents, the Gorden Duncans.

FHA CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

F.H.A. had its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon and elected the following officers:

President, Rosemary Agee; first vice-president, Freda White; second vice-president, Sussie Carpenter; secretary, Geraldine Broadhurst; Treasurer, Coretta Watkins; reporter, Maudine Barnes; parliamentarian, Donna Redwine; song leader, Marilyn Aduddell; pianist, Carolyn Hinkson; historian, Penny Grusendorf.

Chapter mothers are Mmes. John Agee, A. E. Redwine and Allen Grusendorf. Dean Watkins was elected Prince Charming with Derrell Jennings and Ronnie Briggs as runners up. October 7 has been set as the date for formal installation of officers, if that date can be cleared.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY 4-H GROUP

4-H meetings were Monday to elect officers.

Senior division officers are: president, Gayla Seaton; vice-president and reporter, Wynell Barnes; council delegate, Pat Chitwood; and secretary and treasurer, Mary Thomas.

Junior division officers are president, Linda Gleason; vice president, Marianna Gammon; council delegate, Linda Lesly, secretary and treasurer, Charlotte Seaton; reporter, Marsella Mayfield; song leader, Marianna Gammon; recreation leader, Toni Smith. Meetings are monthly and any one interested is urged to attend the next meeting, October 20.

J. T. Mayfield and Mrs. Nancy Gleason drove to Anson Friday and brought their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Mayfield, home with them to make their home for awhile.

Mrs. Billy Watts and baby from Farwell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings while her husband was away on a fishing trip. She is their daughter.

Pete Mimms and Clinton Peat from Muleshoe were in Houston last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce and son spent a few days last week at Lake Buchanan visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramm.

Mrs. John Littlefield and Mrs. Charlie Glover visited in Springlake last Wednesday with Mrs. Littlefields' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Odell James.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mathews were Mrs. Lillian McSpadden from Sherman, Jack McSpadden, Dallas and Mary Evelyn Matthews from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alexander from Olton were Sunday night visitors with the V. H. Bewleys.

Judy Brown and Coretta Watkins spent the weekend in Muleshoe with Judys' cousin, Kay Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stout from Plainview spent the weekend with the Barney Floyds.

The Gene Phillips family were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Williams.

Linda Lesly was honored with a celebration in her home Sunday on her 12th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine, Harrol and Carrol were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reagan and Vickie from Dalhart spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. N. M. McCurdy, and the Jack Smith family.

Mrs. Arnold Peterson from Lubbock spent the weekend with her folks, the Ernest Nowells.

Mary Hartsell who is attending ENMU spent the weekend at home with the R. A. Hartsells.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Kirkland and son from Muleshoe were Sunday dinner guests in the J. R. Harris home.

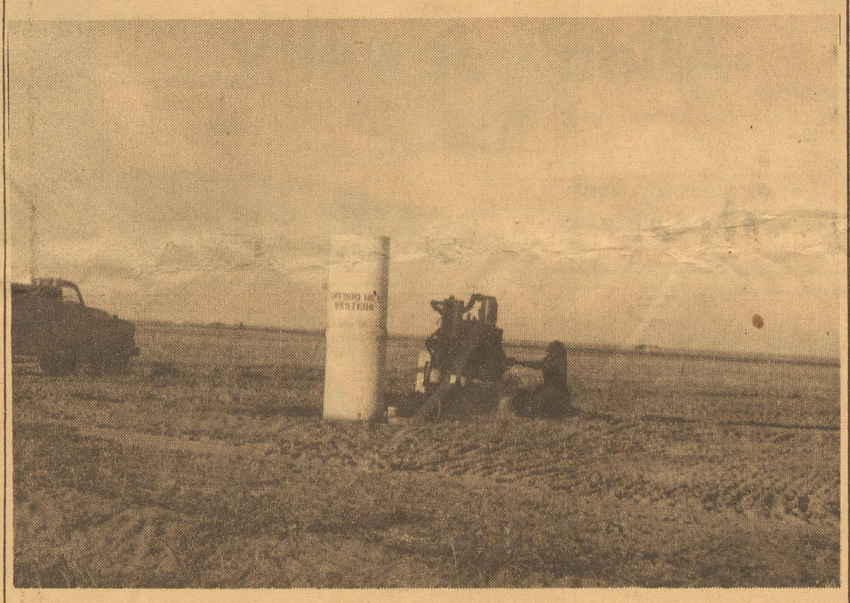
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms and family visited Sunday at Sunnyside with his sister, the L. M. Blanton family.

Mrs. Doug Horsley was the proud winner of a sewing machine given away recently by a grocery store in Muleshoe.

Sunday visitors in the Vaughan Keith home in Farwell were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and family.

Continued on page 7

The mark of DEPENDABILITY



In Concrete & Aluminum

Irrigation Pipe Installations

In order to serve the farmers of the Friona trade territory better We are Proud to announce the opening of an office in Friona - located in the building with Friona Battery & Electric

Drop By - or Phone 5301

IN FRIONA

GIFFORD - HILL WESTERN

Ph. 5301 Friona

Father Knows where the Values Are!

Curlee Sport Coats

for Men and Boys in new tweeds, stripes and solids.

$29.95 up

Men's Fall Hats

new styles--colors to compliment your new fall suits and sport clothes

$10 up

Ladies Hanes Seamless Hose

in new fall shades

$1.35 to $1.65

Just Arrived

Your choice of new styles

Ladies Hand Bags

$3.98 to $12.98

Costume Jewelry

latest fashions to compliment your fall wardrobe

$1.10 up

Attend Maize Days then shop at Ware's for your Fall Clothes Needs

Ware's

Headquarters for Nelly Don dresses

We have newarrivals every day featuring the newest in fashion and color!

Ware's

-FRIONA-

in and around FRIONA

WITH JUNE

In the past two weeks we have had several requests from relatives of the Billington family for copies of the September 4 issue which carried the story of the wreck in which six members of the family were killed at Hub. Our supply has been exhausted and we are unable to fill these requests.

It will be greatly appreciated if anyone having the section of the paper which contained this story will call the Star office. We will be happy to pick them up and forward them to the relatives who did not get a copy of the issue.

* * * *

Having Mrs. Floyd Schlenker visit us is always a pleasure. She stopped in the office Monday morning to tell us that Catherine Chang, one of the girls who made her home with Mrs. Schlenker last school term, had appeared on a "Queen For a Day" program.

Mrs. Schlenker didn't see the program, but the girls wrote her about it. Both girls are student nurses and one day the program was set aside for Nurse's Day. Although Catherine didn't get to be Queen For a Day, she was one of the queen's attendants and was one of the ones who were treated to a ride in the gold Cadillac.

* * * *

Since we moved over here about the first of last month, a large number of persons have asked when we were going to have open house and invite everyone to see our new quarters. Until one day last week we had been giving each inquirer a rather vague answer that generally set the date to coincide with Maize Days.

Now we know the exact date. Everyone in the area is invited by the entire staff of the Star and Plains Publishers to visit us Saturday. Of course, we are very proud of our new place of business and are anxious to show it off to all our friends.

As is true of most West Texas gatherings, you don't need a formal invitation. All there is for you to do now is to make plans to have time Saturday to detour one block off the main drag and come to see us.

* * * *

In almost every city there are various courses for adult education and anyone who is interested in furthering his education can easily avail himself of the opportunity to do so. If anyone happens to ask our opinion of what course is needed by most adults, we have the answer all figured out.

The name of the course would be "Telephone Manners." It is apalling to note the rudeness of some adults when using telephones. These same people would never think of being rude at any other time.

Anyone who lives on a rural line or a party line has experienced some of the lack of consideration of other users of the same line. This situation should not exist. Any person who is old enough to use a telephone should be taught to be courteous at all times.

Some of the things which grown-ups should never do nor allow their children to do are:

1. Eavesdrop at any time.
2. Attempt to dial unless they get a dial tone.
3. Hang onto the line for friendly chats more than 3 minutes.
4. Monopolize another person's time with idle chatter.
5. Constantly remove the telephone off the hook when someone else is using the line.
6. Expect private line service from a party line.

Of course, there are a lot of other things that could be included in a course in telephone manners, but these six rules would, if put in practice, make each of us better party line neighbors.

Our personal pet peeve concerning telephone manners is for the person who answers to say "Who is this?" Nothing is more irritating than to ask for someone and have the person to who you are talking ask this question over and over.

If each of us would seriously consider this question, "Would I act in such a manner if I were facing the person on the other end of the line?" surely our telephone manners would show a marked improvement.

* * * *

By the time you read this, Maize Days will be underway, so come on to town and join the fun. Don't forget to visit us Saturday.

MEKKA CIRCLE MEETS TUESDAY

The Mekka circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Friona Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Lloyd Rector as hostess. The program "A Decade of Human Rights" was presented by Phyllis Squyres. She was assisted by Wilma Jones, Betty Rector, Dorothy Hough and Beegy Ginsburg.

Members present besides those on the program were Lucy Vestal and Addie Moyer. The next meeting will at at 9 a.m. October 14 with Beegy Ginsburg as hostess. Mrs. Jean K. Anthony will direct the study of "Understanding Other Cultures."

Mrs. Rene Snead and Mrs. M. B. McKinney visited relatives in Lubbock Monday.

SPRING GRADUATES WIDELY SEPARATED

The opening of school this fall finds the graduates of the class of '58 widely separated. Many of them had been in school together since they were first grade students and others had been classmates a long time.

Two of the class members who chose to spend many more years of their life together are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fairchild, who were married in the early summer. Although they make their home in town, they spend much of their time in the country. Larry farms in the Lakeview community where he has lived all his life. Mrs. Fairchild was Paula Neel before her marriage.

Other members of the class who have married during the summer are Eva Nell Thomas, who is now Mrs. Robert C. Stovall of Dimmitt, and Dale Williams. Dale lives here and is employed by Reeve Chevrolet Company.

Some of the others who are locally employed are Barbara O'Brian who is with Rushing Insurance Agency, Billie Rae McKee, an employee of the Friona State Bank; Roy Mack Nazworth, who is working for Black Grain Company; Paul Averett, who is farming in the Rhea community; and Peggy Sue Taylor who is working in Superintendent Dillie M. Kelley's office.

Several are furthering their educations. Some of those who are freshmen at West Texas State at Canyon are Weldon Fairchild, Weldon Tatum, and Jerry Hinkle. Charles Hough has enrolled at Texas A & M at College Station; Linda Gee, Judy Barnett, Lila Gay Buske, Jake LaFavers, and Donald Loafman are going to Tech at Lubbock.

Johnny Miller, Helen Hamilton and Betty Agee are going to ENMU at Portales; Randy Dickson is a student at Austin College at Sherman; George Terry, Leon Massey and Darrell Thompson are attending the new junior college at Levelland.

Jimmy and Margaret Mabry are freshmen at Lubbock Christian College; Nolen Johnson is attending Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., Jan Edelmon has enrolled at New Mexico University at Albuquerque, Ruby Grubbs and Phila May Buske are attending Jessie Lee's School of Hair Design at Lubbock, and Luellen McLean is a student at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls.

Madeline and Catherine Chang are student nurses at a Los Angeles Nursing School, Jerry London is doing custom combining, Frankie Coffman is employed by Friona Motors, and Darrell Buske is farming.

Bryant Dukes is working in Lubbock and attending a trade school in the evening, and Gene Wright is farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Birdwell of Dimmitt were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Buckley and children.

IT'S A GIRL FOR BAGWELLS

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Johnny Thomas Bagwell of Denver, Colo., became parents of a baby girl Sunday of last week. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs. and was named Debra Lynn. She is the first child of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Minchew of the Hub community are maternal grandparents. Mrs. R. L. Truax of Perryton, formerly of Friona, is the paternal grandmother. Debra Lynn is the first grandchild in each family.

CLEVELANDS HAVE NEW BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Cleveland of Borger became parents of a baby boy Monday of last week. He was named Cal DeWayne and is the first boy for the couple. Cleveland is coach of the Phillips High School football team.

Cal DeWayne has two sisters, Renee, 7, and Charlotte, 5. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGlothlin, all of Friona.

LAZBUDDIE

Cont'd from page 6

Mr. and Mrs. Don Briggs from Fort Worth are on a two-week vacation and are spending it with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. James and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leavell and Freida from Farwell were Sunday visitors in the Ralph Cox home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor and Mrs. Alton Morris visited Wednesday in Brownfield with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark Jr. and family.

Mrs. E. A. Seaton returned from the hospital Sunday afternoon and is staying with her daughter, the Forrest Greene family in the Pleasant Valley community. The bandages will be removed from her eye in about six weeks

SENIOR SCOUTS ELECT OFFICERS

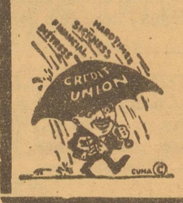
The Senior Girl Scout Troop met Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church annex. Six Scouts and the leader, Mrs. Russel O'Brian, were present. Plans were made for a money raising project for the year.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected: Jacquelyn Magness, president; Jolynda Stokes, vice-president; Linda O'Brian, secretary; Sally Hough, treasurer; Donna Fields, reporter; and Karen O'Brian, assistant reporter.

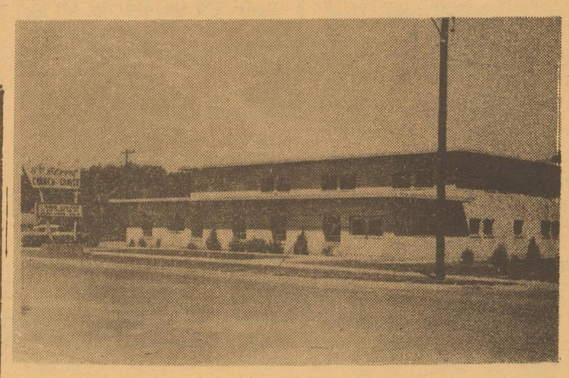
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burr of Portland, Ore., were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rolen. Burr is Mrs. Rolen's brother.

Any Amount Will Open An Account!

It's easy to open a savings account here. No red tape involved. Come in anytime.



Friona Texas Federal Credit Union
SAVINGS — LOANS
Legion Bldg. Phone 8301
Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mgr.-Treas.



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For Dependable WATER All the Time

CALL US

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Domestic Wells — Irrigation Repair
Floyd Brookfield — Frank Reed
Phone 5731 Friona

NEED **GLASS?**

Don't run the risk of driving with a fogged or rippled windshield. See us for expert glass installations at low prices.

City Body Shop
Friona

Worship With Us
Sixth Street Church of Christ

Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Sunday
Morning Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday

Ladies Bible Class
Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

Classes For All Age Groups
Wednesdays 8:30 p. m.

KEEP THIS AD!

Over 25,000 Arthritic and Rheumatic Sufferers have taken this Medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For Free information give name and address to P. O. Box 828, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

NEED A HOME LOAN? SEE FIRST FEDERAL

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

CLOVIS

SEE

Ethridge-Spring Agency

Ph. 2121 or 5551, Friona

While in Friona for Maize Days Attend our Purina Display
And drop by our store to see how Your Grain is
used in producing Hi-Quality Check-R-Mix Feed.

For ___ years we've supplied you with quality PURINA CHOWS...

NOW WE BRING YOU *Purina-Approved*

CHECK-R-MIX SERVICE

During these years it has been our privilege to supply this community with world famous Purina Chows.

Now, through the addition of proper grinding and mixing equipment, we can also offer Purina-approved Check-R-Mix Service.

This means we can help you take advantage of "The Purina Way to Make YOUR Grain Pay!" Bring us your grain. We now can grind and mix it with the RIGHT AMOUNT of the RIGHT CONCENTRATE to build efficient Check-R-Mix livestock and poultry rations for you at low out-of-pocket cost.

Back of our Check-R-Mix emblem is the nation's most experienced grain-balancing program. The same research facilities that govern the formulation of Purina Chows are available to produce Purina Concentrates and spell out the farm-tested Check-R-Mix mixing formulas which assure efficient rations from your grain.

"A RATION IS NO BETTER THAN ITS CONCENTRATE"

Quality concentrates, MIXED RIGHT make quality rations. Here are just a few of the famous Purina Concentrates available through our new Check-R-Mix Service...

For **COWS**

COW CHOW CONCENTRATE is more than a "protein supplement." Makes a milking ration which feeds the cow as well as the pail.

For **STEERS**

With or without stilbestrol, steer rations made with **PURINA STEER FATENA** help feedlot cattle make fast, profitable gains.

For **HENS**

PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER makes both quality growing rations and peak efficiency laying feeds, depending on how it's mixed.

For **HOGS**

PURINA HOG CHOW makes Check-R-Mix rations which turn out market weight hogs in less than 5 months when fed the Purina Way.

Phone 2032

CUMMINGS FARM STORE, INC.

Friona, Texas

BIG RESULTS SMALL COST Want Ads ...THE BEST MARKET PLACE

McCullough Motor Co.
Chrysler and Plymouth cars. Chrysler Industrial engines and parts. Phone 17, Hereford, Texas. 46 tfnc

Before you buy a diamond, investigate our direct import plan. We act as your agent and import diamonds direct from the world's largest source. You save over 50 percent and the quality and the size of the diamond you buy is certified by the Belgium government.
The Great Western Co.
Bovina, Texas

FOR SALE--good quality high-yielding Cordova winter barley seed free from Johnson grass or weed seed at $3 cwt.
ALSO
Certified Concho and Crockett Wheat Seed cleaned and sacked $3 bu. or cleaned, sacked and treated $3.25 bu.
Nelson Welch----Contact Friona Wheat Growers Elevator, Ph. 2061. 48 tfnc

FOR SALE--Model 10 corn picking attachment for 1955 John Deere combine. Has harvested 110 acres. Only $1,000. See Nelson Welch or phone 2961 Friona. 48 tfnc

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

FOR SALE---John Deere broadcast binder. Slightly used. Melvin Lewis, 8 miles south and four west of Dimmitt. 50 3tp

FOR SALE--Early Premium seed wheat $2 per bushel. Glen Mingus Phone Hub 2434. 49 3tp

WANTED--Have buyers for Parmer County land. Any size tract. Dry or irrigated. Will appreciate your listings. M. A. Crum, Floydada, Tex. 49 3tp

COTTON TRAILER TIRES-tubes and wheels---14 inch wheels, 14 ply nylon airplane tires. Fit any trailer. All for $18. Paul Jones Texaco Service Station, Bovina. 48 3tp

NEED MAN to show long needed invention to homes, farms, businesses. Be your own boss. No investment. Can net $10,000 or more per year. Complete demonstrator and sales literature furnished. Write "Fire King." P.O. Box 862, Hereford, Tex. 48 4tc

3½% Interest Paid On Your Savings
HIGH PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Ph. 5301 Friona

FOR RENT--Three room furnished apartment with bath. 1209 North Main. 51 3tp

FOR HOME DELIVERY of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal every morning, phone Charles McKenzie at 2601, Friona, or come by 615 Summit Street. 48 3tp

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE. Dividends currently 15 percent on fire and 33% on auto and 30% on farm employers liability. 7 1/2 % to 23% on life. Save. Raymond Euler, agent, phone 3521, Friona, 619 Main Street. 11 tfnc

WANTED--good used piano. Phone or contact Mrs. Clayton Taylor. Parmer 3148. 50 3tp

FOR RENT---Two room furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 2432. 46 tfnc

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

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING-- Have your plain or scalloped discs sparpened in the field. T. C. Sharp, Phone 4822 Box 164. 36 tfnc

WANTED--Listings for land, to buy or sell.
Buske- Magness
Cattle and Realty Co.
Phone 3462 Friona
1 tfnc

ATTENTION
Demand for Avon's beautiful Christmas Gift Sets is the greatest in history. Capitalize on this demand by becoming an Avon representative. Real earning opportunity for those who qualify. Write P.O. Box 935, Lubbock, to arrange for an interview. 51 1tp

WANTED--Land--we have cash buyer for irrigated or dryland in Parmer County. We can sell your farm. Phone, write or come see us. Turner Land Co., Hale Center, Tex., phone 5221. 46 12tp

WANTED--Tune ups on all makes of small motors--lawn mowers sharpened. Bainum Butane Company, Friona, phone 2171. 30 tfnc

FOR SALE--Several 24x26 and 24x24 window screens. Phone 2821 or see Joe B. Collier in Friona. 51 1tc

FOR SALE---Well constructed 16x36 house. Three rooms. In Texico to be moved. Reasonably priced. Phone HUdson 2-3484 Clovis. 47 3tp

FOR SALE--6 room house with breezeway and double garage on 90 ft. lot. Has two bedrooms. 1003 West Loop. Roy Williams, phone 4581. 47 tfnc

FOR SALE--1955 Fairlane Ford four door with radio, heater, V-8, overdrive and two tone paint. Gabriel Parsons at Johnson Corner Grocery, Phone 2111. 51 1tp

FOR SALE--1957 Gleaner combine. Also 670 gallon propane tank. Ross Terry, phone 3741. 50 tfnc

FOR SALE---Balboa rye seed $2 per hundred pounds. Heard Whitefield, Route 1, Friona, nine miles southeast of town. 50 tfnc

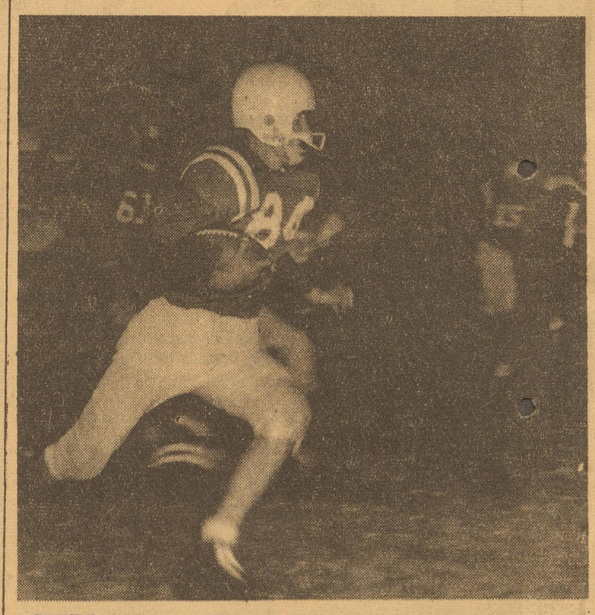
WANTED--Service station attendant. Apply in person at London Bros. Mobil Service Station at corner of Main and Highway 60. 50 3tp

Gifts
Cameras, Film Developing
Watches Diamonds
ALLEN'S Friona

FOR SALE--2-row IH corn binder and one-row AC corn picker and 2-row Moline Corn Picker. Contact W. H. (Gene) Awtrey Hub 2699 3 miles east, 1 mile north of Hub. 50 2tc

FOR SALE---Two piece maroon color living room suite. Also 50' telescope television antenna. Mrs. T.E. Lovett Phone Parmer 3149 after five in the evening. 50 2tp

FOR SALE--700x16 6 ply tires and tubes. Run less than 500 miles. Lloyd Rector, Rt. 1, Friona, Phone Hub 2410. 51 3tp



GOETZ GETS YARDAGE---Gary Goetz, junior end of the Friona Chiefs, picks up yardage in last Friday's game against the high-stepping Happy Cowboys. Goetz had picked a pass from Quarterback Jim Clements

PERFECT 160 ACRES-extra good 8" well on natural gas, 2-bedroom house and other out buildings, 26 acre cotton base, to trade in on a half section in Parmer or Castro County and pay difference value for value. This 160 is one of the best in Parmer County and well located.
Douglas - Bingham Land Co.
Box 535 Friona, Tex.
Phone 3151 or 5771
Joe B. Douglas O.D. Bingham
48 tfnc

FOR SALE--New three bedroom house on two 60' lots in good location. Also 15' x 30' building to be moved. Joe Brummett 1817 Axtell, Phone PO3-6671, Clovis, N.M., or call 3651 in Friona. 50 tfnc

FOR SALE---Fold down combine trailer in good condition with three new tires. Leon Hawkins at White's Trailer Park in northwest Friona. 50 3tp

An Unbeatable Combination for the entire family

FRIONA MAIZE DAYS

And

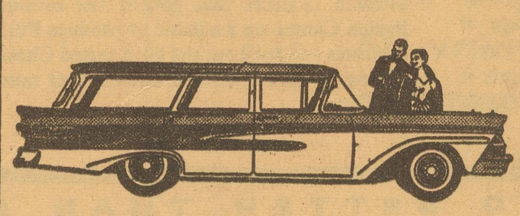
FORD

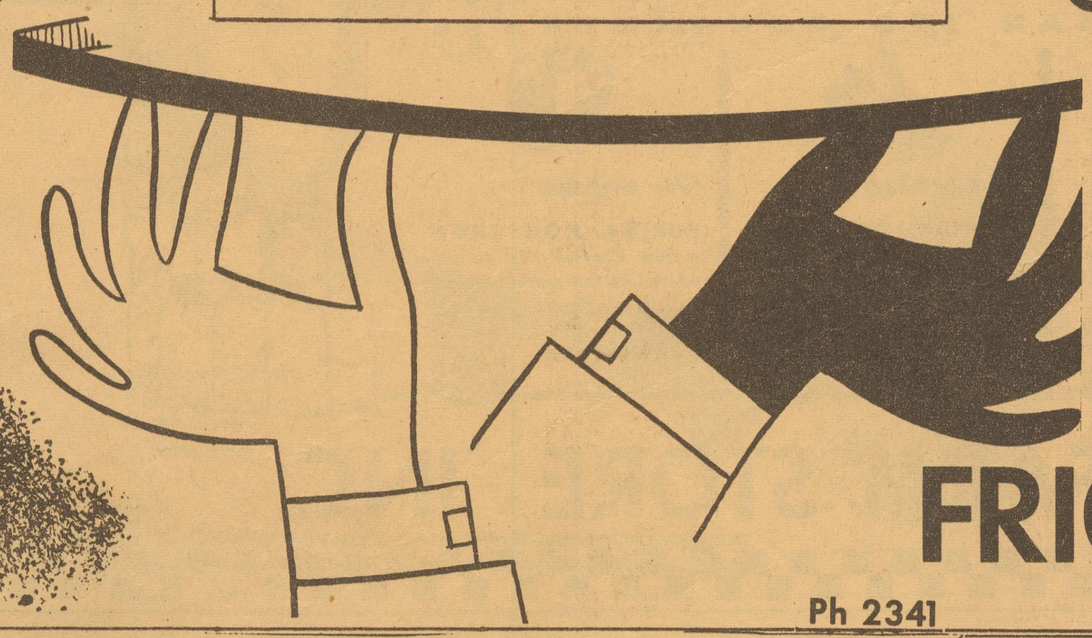
TRACTORS AUTOS & TRUCKS

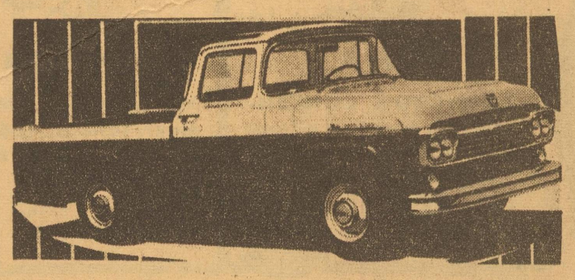
Coming Soon

the new '59 Fords

Watch for them







See Our Display of

FORD

Tractors - Implements - Autos - Trucks

during Maize Days

These - and many more will be on hand for your inspection

FRIONA MOTOR CO.

Ph 2341 Friona

County Budget Read

Salaries Increased

Parmer County budget, featuring increases in salaries for officials and deputies, was approved by commissioners court in a regular session Monday.

To take care of the salary increases as well as "ever-increasing demands on right-of-way fund" land valuations were also increased. In years past, land in the county has been valued for tax purposes, from $4 to $7 an acre. Effective in '59, the valuation will be $10 for farm land and $5 for grass land.

Tax rate, approved last year by county voters, is $1.25 per $100 valuation. Residences are valued at 10 per cent of building costs.

This is the first time land valuations have been raised since the bulk of county land was in grass land, County Judge A. D. Smith says. Still, this is the lowest valuation of any county in the area, the judge points out.

It was necessary to have more money coming in because the expenses for the county were, and are increasing Smith says.

Listed below are the positions the '59 salary and the '58 salary:

Commissioners, $9600, $7200, (This figures $200 a month for each of the four commissioners. Last year, they received $150 a month);

Commissioners travelling expense, $2400 (This is $50 a month each and is the same as it was in '58);

County Judge, $3600, $3000;

County Treasurer, $4200, $3600;

County Attorney $3600, $3000;

Sheriff, $5600, $5000;

Farwell Deputy Sheriff, $4200, $3600;

Farwell Office Deputy, $1800, $1800;

Friona Deputy Sheriff, $3600, $3600;

Bovina Deputy Sheriff, $1800, none budgeted last year;

New radio equipment for sheriff's department, $600;

County and District Clerk, $5000, $4350;

Clerk Office Deputy, $3000, $2700;

Clerk Office Deputy, $3000, $2700;

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, $1200, $1200;

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, $1200, $1200;

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 3, $1200, none last year;

Auditor, $700, $700;

Veteran Service Officer, $1200, $1200;

Agricultural Agent, $2200, $2200;

Agricultural Agent traveling expense, $500, $500;

Home Demonstration Agent, $2200, $2200;

Home Demonstration Agent traveling expense, $500, $500;

Tax Assessor - Collector, $5000, $4350;

Tax Office Deputy, $3000, $2700;

Tax Office Deputy, $3000, $2700;

Secretary to agricultural agent and home demonstration agent, $2700, $2700;

Health Officer, $525, $525;

County Brand Inspector, $900, $900;

Custodian of Courthouse, $3900, $3600;

Court Reporter, $1600, $1600;

Secretary for District Attorney, $415.68, $415.68.

No one was present to hear the reading of the budget. This was also done at the Monday session.

PLENTY OF PUPPIES---If you were to count you'd find 12 here, all full blood Irish Setters, owned by Dean Blackburn. Blackburn says the momma Setter started out with 16 in the litter, a tremendous pile of pups for only dog. What will he do with them? Sell them if he can.

Carter Family Holds Reunion in Lubbock

Mackenzie Park in Lubbock was the scene Sunday of a family reunion and dinner for the Carter family.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins, Donna and Roy, of Farwell; Mrs. John Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crow, Earl, Joy, and Frank Ready, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White, Mrs. C. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, Martha, Larry, and Mike, from Friona; Cliff Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carter, Reba and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carter, Charles and Gwen, James Carter and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Art Carter, Pat and Terri Lynn, from Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Coldiron, Ronnie and David, of Amarillo;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heady and Carl, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Wichett; Sandra, Dale, and Belinda Carter of Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter, Nancy and Linda, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Carter of Santa Fe; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Carter, of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins of Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, Barbara and Roy Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barth of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ward and daughter of Holly, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Deatherage, Gary, Louon, and Jackie, Leland McDowell, and Jimmy Cox from Happy.

Visiting in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage of Brownfield, Mrs. Weldon Terrell of Amherst, Mrs. Shobe, Gary and Donnie, Mrs. Howard Davidson and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitten, Donald Whitten, and Sue Parker of Lubbock, Robert and Buddy Bolton and Jo Ann Williams of Littlefield, and Mrs. Stockton of Rotan.

YOUNGS HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young and Jan were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baxter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baxter and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baxter and Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin and grandson, Greg Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter, Carolyn, Willene, and J. L. Mrs. Larry Martin and children were afternoon callers.

Final Rites Held For H. H. Weis

Funeral services were conducted from the Friona Methodist Church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for H. H. Weis, who died Thursday afternoon. He was born in Leheigh, Kans., February 23, 1899, and moved with his parents to Shattuck, Okla., in 1907.

Mr. Weis was married in 1915 to Rebecca Baker, who survives. Other survivors include two of the five children, which were born to the couple, Leslie of Friona and John of Houston, and five grandchildren;

Also, a sister, Mrs. Ruby Renner of Amarillo, and a brother, Willie C. Weis, also of Amarillo.

Officiating minister was Arthur Carlson of Dalhart. Pallbearers were Sam Williams, Jim Ritchey, David Moseley, Hank Outland, Dick Habbinga, and Casey Dunn. Burial was in the Friona cemetery under the direction of Claborn Fumeral Home.

Weis, who was a building contractor, had made his home here since 1926.

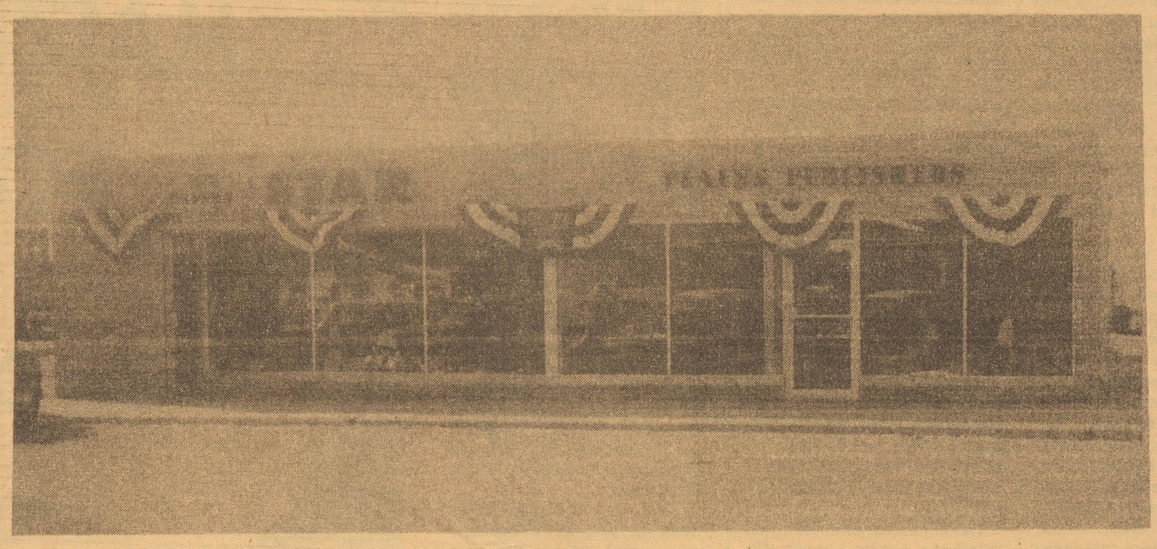
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for all the kindnesses shown us during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. We especially appreciate the doctors and nurses at the Parmer County Community Hospital for their care and consideration.

Everything that was done in our behalf will long be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duke
51 ltc

Naomi Gardner left Friday afternoon for Fort Worth where she will spend one week visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. James H. Horton and children.



The Friona Star, in cooperation with Plains Publishers, cordially invites the public to attend an

OPEN HOUSE

On Saturday, September 27

See our new plant—See a newspaper printed by the new and revolutionary "Offset" process

- FREE COFFEE AND ROLLS
- BUBBLE GUM AND CANDY FOR THE KIDDOES
- FREE "DOODLE PADS"
- CORSAGE TO EACH 50TH PERSON TO REGISTER

COME SEE OUR "OPEN HOUSE EXTRA" PRODUCED

10 a.m. - Picture made of visitors in plant.
10:30 a.m. - Editor Dave McReynolds of the Star writes the lead story.
11 a.m. - Story is set on Justowriters
1 p.m. - Headlines are set - page 1 is "pasted up."
2 p.m. - Page is "shot" in big camera.
3 p.m. - Negative is opaqued, plate is made.
4 p.m. - Plate put on press - Special edition run off.

Come visit us at any time all day Saturday—starting at 9:30 a.m. through 6 p.m. The latchstring will be out!

THE FRIONA STAR

Dave McReynolds, Editor
June Floyd, Society

W. H. Graham Jr. and Joe Osborn
Owners

PLAINS PUBLISHERS

W.H. Graham Jr., Manager
George Devoll, Plant Technician
June Magness
Shirley McReynolds
Audrey Hapke
Dottie Osborn

Woman's Club History Tells Story of Friona

By Sally Whitesides

"One sunny afternoon, early in the fall of 1909, a group of progressive-minded women met on the front porch of the Friona Drug Store to discuss the organization of a woman's club." This is an excerpt from a short history of the Friona Woman's Club, written by it's only charter member still active in the club, Mrs. Pearl Kinsley. Now, as the club nears it's 49th anniversary, members are looking back and finding many just causes to celebrate.

Friona was, in 1909, in it's infancy; a small village set down on the rolling plains of West Texas. These women who met that day were all representatives of an older and more developed section of the United States. They had come with their families, to build a new home in the promising, untouched country. Women of education and culture, each of these women would have been a real asset to a woman's club anywhere.

A Mrs. Rohrabaugh, wife of the local druggest, was hostess for that initial meeting. There, in the shade of the store's front porch, the club was planned.

Programs for the year were made out and officers were selected. Mrs. J. H. Todd, who had recently moved from Mansfield, Ohio, was chosen as president and Mrs. J. H. Letton was appointed chairman of the program committee.

As when organizing any club, lots of plans had to be made, and discussions ran thick and fast. While the women talked together, a dream within each was fulfilled; that of having a club at which they could meet, visit and work for the imporvement of the new country.

Many of those plans made that first meeting are still in effect. One, the decision to meet on the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons of each month, is still the schedule that they comply by. Only for one year has this been interrupted.

The club was, as said, organized by the pioneer women of the Friona area. Used, as they were, to similar organizations in their former hometowns, to be without one was a loss which these ladies set out to remedy as quickly as possible.

Many of these women, such as Mrs. Kinsley, had come to the plains during those months of 1909 when the sale of land was at it's highest peak. They arrived by the trainload and set about carving homes from a wilderness of tall grass and rolling plains. Others, coming later, were to become members and to take active parts in the building of a successful and interesting and entertaining club.

Those first year's programs show much of what the local ladies were interested in. Those early programs pertained to topics close to the hearts of every young homemaker; housekeeping, raising children, cooking; all generously interspersed with programs of music and reading.

During the initial years, membership never exceeded 22 women and they continued to be active until 1918. At that time, the club was disbanded for one year and the women helped with the war effort by doing Red Cross work.

As in most enterprising clubs, self-teaching and entertainment soon were not enough for the energetic ladies. They took on other projects. Among these were the placing of pictures in the school rooms of Friona; sending books to the Girl's Training School at Gainsville and the contribution of other books to the Friona School library.

It wasn't easy; there were years when membership and attendance dropped to a low ebb. But it was through the efforts of those who remained faithful that the organization continued to operate and, within a few years, even prosper and grow.

In the fall of 1922, a big step, as far as the members were concerned, was accomplished. The Friona Woman's Club was accepted for state federation. The federation meant many things, among them was the fact that the effort of the members, to have a worthwhile club, was noted and appreciated by the Federation Board. Federation made only a few changes in the local club. One is that officers since that time have been elected for two years, instead of one year.

With the years, the programs began to change. They began to reflect the women's concern for more than just homes and families. Programs titled "Keeping up with the World Today," "Travels," and American citizenship studies were to become popular during the 1920's.

For their 20th birthday, the club celebrated with a huge cake, complete with 20 candles. Five years later, a silver tea was held to commemorate their 25th anniversary.

During those years, the club members were constantly busy with projects to improve and beautify their town. Trees were planted in the park; a well was drilled and a windmill was erected, with a supply tank, at the city park. To do all this, money was needed. The women held flower shows, health clinics, baby shows and made flags for the school, the city hall and for several of the merchants.

The sale of food at farm sales was another way in which they struggled to make money. Mrs. S. L. (Lillian) McLellen looks back fondly to one particular sale.

The sale was held near Dimmitt and the time of year was "windy spring" and the local women made the trip there to sell sandwiches and pie to those attending the sale.

It was the dubious honor for Mrs. McLellen to take care of the children for the day. She recalls that she turned them loose in a dirt-floored metal barn and let them play. "They didn't resemble children much by the end of the day," she says, "but did they ever have a ball!"

In more recent years, the women of the club have seen the needs of the younger women of the community. A number of years ago, they assisted these ladies in organizing a club for women of their own age group.

The club was first called the Friona Junior Study Club, but has recently been renamed the Modern Study Club. Through the joint efforts of the women of both these organizations, a third generation club was organized several years ago and now, in many instances, mother, daughter and granddaughter are, or have been members of the three clubs.

Then too, the needs of the little girls of the community were noted and the Woman's Club has sponsored the Girl Scouts and Brownies in Friona for a number of years.

Back in 1926, the club had one of it's biggest and most satisfying projects. The Better Homes Committee used the parsonage of the Congregational Church as a model home and they proceeded to remodel and redecorate the home. Paper, paint and other facelifting jobs were done and their efforts were amply re-

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How Long:

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Not only did the people of the community show their appreciation, but pictures of the "before and after", when sent to the National Headquarters of the Federated Woman's Clubs, received for them honorable mention for their accomplishment.

From the very beginning, the members had one outstanding dream for the future; that of having a club house all their own. Money was hard to come by, the the members managed to save a little to go into the club house fund each year. After about 25 years of such plans, the dream became a reality. At last they were to get a club house.

The first hurdle was made when Mrs. Margaret Henschel, then an honorary member of the club, donated lots on the corner of Ninth and Pierce Streets on which the building now stands.

With the help of the Modern Study Club members, a loan was obtained from the bank to build the rock home of the clubs. It features a lobby-entrance, kitchen and a large, assembly hall. The rock for the building was transported from the San Jon, N. M., area and it was "fun, work, plans, dreams, elbow grease and lots of sweat" that v nt into the finished product. The building was completed in the middle 1930's, and the final payment on the loan was paid five years later.

Several years ago, more work was done on the club house. Some of the rocks needed to be replaced and a window on one corner had to be removed. New floors have been laid, too, and the interior has been redecorated a number of times.

It is not only for the convenience of the club members, however. A number of other organizations have held committee meetings there, as well as conventions, showers and receptions. The facilities are complete and it is definitely a worthwhile addition to the community.

As the years passed, the women of the Friona Woman's Club kept their fingers to the pulse of progress in their town. A hospital was needed, and, when other organizations and individuals began drives in that direction, the civic and social organization was right in there pitching.

Through a number of projects, they, with the help of their sister-club, the Modern Study Club, raised enough money to be of a real assistance to the hospital fund.

One of their goals which they reached in this matter was the furnishing of a room at the hospital. This room was donated as a memorial for a longtime club member, Mrs. Fayola Hardesty.

With more progress in their little city, paving came to the streets around the club house. The bill for the paving was large, and it took more projects and money raising schemes to meet the bills. The final installment of the paving was paid, much to the relief and gratification of the women, in 1954.

One of the projects the organization began early in their history was "feeding the Lions." Members of the club, again with the assistance of members of the two other woman's clubs in town, prepare and serve a meal for the Lions Club meetings twice a month.

The work and planning was divided so that, in those early days, two members from each club did the work. In the last few years, the senior club has taken, more or less a back seat in the project. Now, only one member of the original club takes the responsibility of helping at the meals.

There is also a rule which applies to several members of this club, that permits them to cease active duty on the feeds at a certain age. Although a number of the members have passed that age, they continue doing their share for the simple reason that they like to.

While the hospital was still in the "old barracks building" the club members worked earnestly to purchase a most important piece of equipment. After sincere effort, they succeeded and donated the first delivery table used in the hospital.

A couple of years ago, when the Maize Days celebration was first begun in Friona, the club assisted in every manner possible. Long members of the annual county fair parade, they now made up their floats and entered into the Maize Days parade. One of the first was really outstanding, it is reported, as it depicted the passage of time from the first meeting in 1909, through to modern days.

On one side of the float, several of the members who had been with the organization for well over 30 years, were dressed in costumes of the early 1900s. They were "meeting" on the "front porch" of an old building. As a sharp contrast, the other side of the float showed other members sitting in modern furniture, and in currently-styled dresses. The scene could have been taking place in any modern home in Friona.

A tour of Friona was also sponsored one year during the celebration. In this, the women worked to provide a bus that took interested spectators throughout Friona and the women pointed out homes and other places of interest. Early day buildings were spoken of, and fondly remembered by a number of oldtimers who took the tour.

During the summer of 1953, a summer project of park recreation was begun by the club and was termed a success Other than this sort of community participation, they also have annual safety luncheons, civil defense programs and "guest days".

Not all the work that has been done by the organization has been done on a local level, though they have concentrated all these years in making Friona a better place in which to live. Several members have held positions in the district Federation meetings and have participated in state and national projects, with a remarkable amount of success.

Their yearbooks, dating back to that first one in 1909, are a point of pride to the women. Every year that the club has been active has been recorded with a complete booklet, most of them commercially printed. Mrs. Kinsley is the only known person to possess a complete set of these books.

Recently, a number of women of the club met with Mrs. Kinsley and asked if they might borrow her set of yearbooks for reference. When they returned them to her, each book had been placed, according to the date, in a large scrapbook. The very thoughtful gesture has been much appreciated by this charter member and she also has made a collection of pictures and articles which have been written about the club in the past in the book as well.

Hours of pleasure can be derived from looking at the old programs and pictures by the members. The broken threads of conversation while poring over each booklet invariably begin with "Oh, and do you remember------?"

They are justifiably proud of one such yearbook; the one for 1953 received third prize of the whole district for its appearance and contents.

Although the membership committee has set a limit of 50 members, rarely has their number amounted to that many women. Over the 49 years which they have been active, a total of about 350 women have joined the club.

Many of the present members can say with confidence that they are "oldtimers," as they have been active for at least 40 years.

What are some of the programs during more recent years? Well, a list of them would be lengthy, but those for the year of 1957-58 can be used as a guide. During that year, programs on "Our Youth Reports," at which talks were given by young people about such things as the National Boy Scout Jamboree, Girls State, and a Future Homemakers of America

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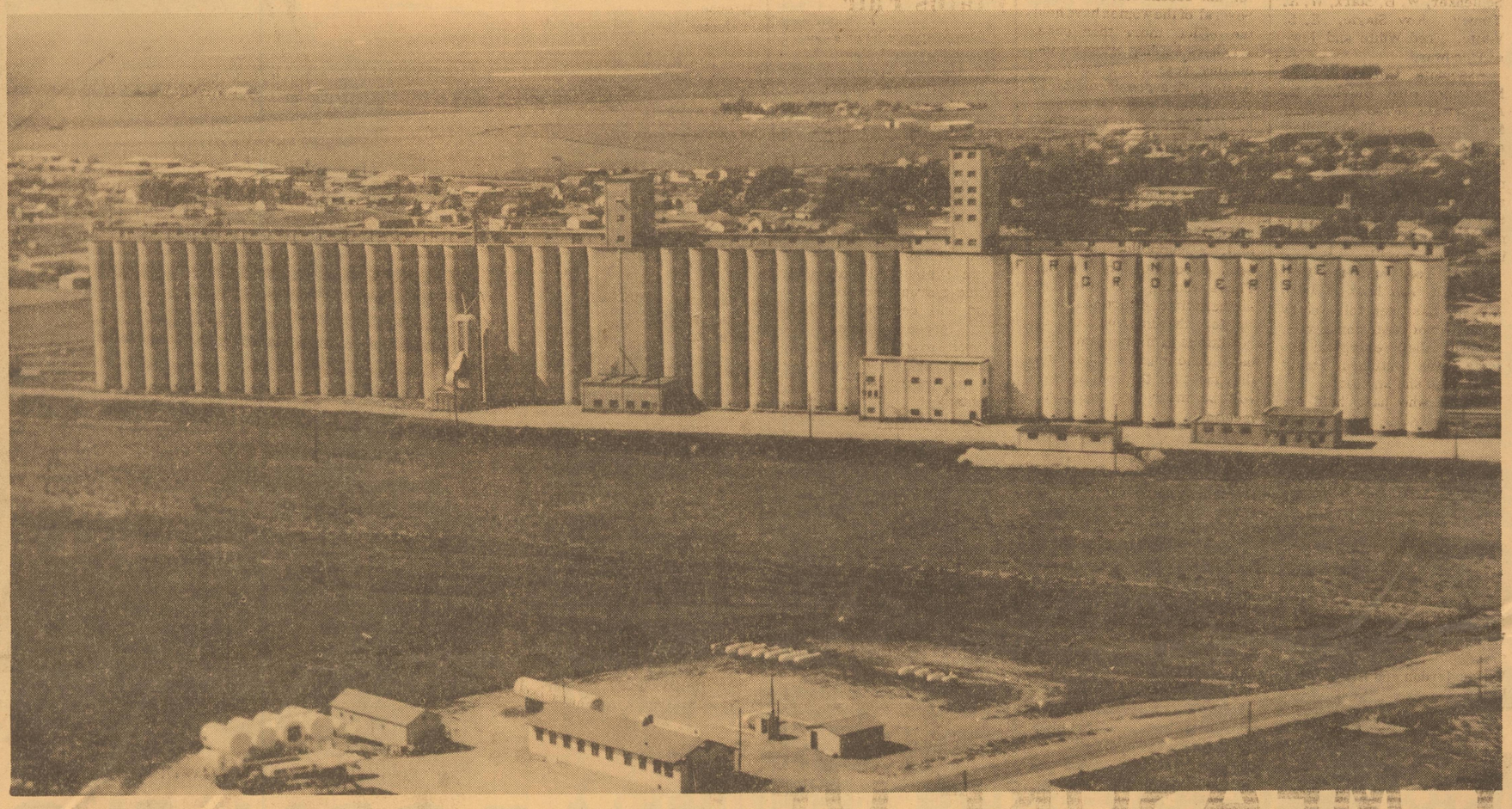
Friday and Saturday - September 26 & 27



the world's longest country elevator
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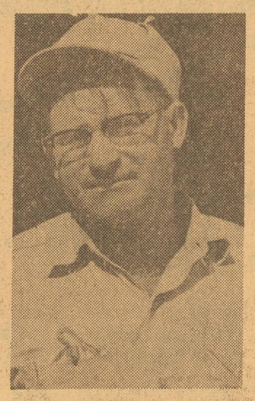
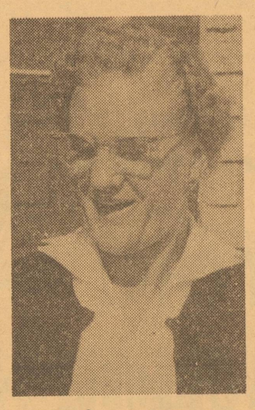

Shorty Wise

Kenneth Ferguson

Jim Norwood

GlennWilliams


Velma Stout

Nelson Coon

A. B. Clarke

Joyce Veazy

FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS

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A Meeting of the Woman's Club in the 1930's

convention. Another program was on Safety and Driver Education, the roll call at which was answered with the blood type of each member.

Buddhist religion was also the program theme for one meeting, as was American artists, Physical and Mental Health, and Texas Day. This latter program included talks about the history of the state, with "visits through talks by members" given on several interesting sections of Texas.

Projects during the last year? One of their most important was helping clothe under privileged children. They donated shoes to a number of children so they could attend school.

At the present time, there is a total of 37 members, a number of associate members and one honorary member. Present membership includes Mesdames A. W. Anthony Sr., S. [illegible] Beaton, John Benger, A. H. Boatman, Ed Boggess, M. B. Buchanan, John Davis, L. R. Dilger, C. W. Dixon, R. N. Gore, Mablelle Hartwell and Mabel Jones.

Mesdames V. R. Jordan, H. C. Kendrick, Pearl Kinsley, O. F. Lange, L. F. Lillard, T. E. Lovett, C. C. Maurer, S. L. McLellan, J. F. Miller, [illegible]em Miller, Joe Moyer, and Mary Officer.

Others are Mesdames F. L. Reed, G. E. Reed, F. W. Reeve, R. L. Rule, Charles Russell, Bert Shackelford, Floyd Schlenker, W. B. Stark, W. A. Tinney, Roy Slagle, E. S. White, Fred White and Jewel Woodward.

Associate members are Mesdames Hugh Blaylock, L. A. Sartain, Fred Dean and M. B. McKinney. These ladies are wives of pastors of Friona. Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, who lives near Fort Worth, is an honorary member. While she lived in Friona, she was an active member and great affection is felt for her still.

Mrs. Todd was the first president, way back in 1909, but she has been followed by a number of other women who, through their energetic efforts, have continued to build that which she started.

Those who have held the presidency since that time include Mrs. J. B. Overfelt, Pearl Kinsley, Flora Winn, Margaret Henschel, Elsie Livings, Winnie Wilkison, Adaline Reeve, Letha Hanson, Floy Crawford, Pearl Bledso, Minnie Goodwine and Edith Lillard.

Others are Nellie Dilger, Katie Osborn, Melinda Schlenker, Rose Lange, Glee White, Luella Maurer, Winnie Dunn, Fayola Hardesty, Virgie Jordan and Lillian McLellan.

Mrs. Mary Dixon was president last year and Mrs. Schlenker will take her place for her second term this fall. Several of the women have held the office more than once.

Others holding office for the coming year are Mrs. S. E. Beaton, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Moyer, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Rule, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Reeve, parliamentarian; and Mrs. E. S. White, reporter.

The community can be justified in its pride for this organization. Its members and their accomplishments have been wrought for Friona. These women, who have given their time, effort and money for the improvement of conditions in their community, have done much. Each time they meet for the coming year will be much like that first meeting.

Although they will meet in the club house, in modern comfort, they are essentially the same women who met long ago on the drug store porch. Their ideas and ideals are the same. First, they meet for visiting with friends, but while they are visiting, they are also busy making plans; plans for a better Friona. They are to be congratulated for their assistance in making their town into the praiseworthy town it is today.

Band to Attend Plains Fair

The 67-piece Friona Senior Band will go to Lubbock Monday for the opening of the South Plains Fair in that city. Richard Bentz, director, will accompany the band which will be led by LaVon Fleming, drum major, and majorettes Nancy Outland, Mary Jane Grubbs, Pamela Roden and Sue Baxter.

A large number of bands from schools all over the South Plains will participate in the marching contest. The band will be supported by a large group of parents and friends making the trip to Lubbock early Monday morning and returning late in the evening.

MARTINS TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin made a business trip to Lamar, Colo., Tuesday. They were accompanied as far as Campo, Colo., by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin. The Calvin Martins visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nidey and daughters at Campo. The group returned to Friona late that afternoon.

IN THE COURTS

JP COURT

The following cases were tried before Justice of Peace Walter Loveless during the week ending September 23:

Richard William Carter, speeding.

Kenneth Leal, failure to yield right-of-way.

Harry McCalgar, permitting unlicensed driver to operate vehicle.

Mariana Cruz, no driver's license.

Carter William Cole, pulling two cotton trailers.

M. A. Black, no MVI sticker.

Emory M. Yowell, drunk in public place.

Carl W. Polk, speeding, no driver's license.

CORPORATION COURT

The following cases were tried before Judge Walter Loveless in City Court during the week ending September 23:

T. P. Jackson, no operator's license.

Al Silas, speeding.

Bobby Fulks, turning corner without safety.

Earnest Ramos, no driver's license.

Henry Bean, drunk in public place.

Jessie Rodreguiz, no driver's license.

A total of nine warning tickets were issued by the Friona police department during the week.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permit was issued at the City Hall during the week ending September 23:

Raymond Whatley, construct a detached garage and breezeway at a cost of $800.

NO GIRLS AT PCCH RECENTLY

Four new babies were born at the Parmer County Community Hospital this week and all of them were boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Gore became parents of an eight pound, five and one half ounce boy at 5:46 a.m. Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Sides of Texico became parents of a baby boy at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday. He weighed 7 lbs. and 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Walton of Hereford became parents of a baby boy at 4:36 a.m. Friday; and a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Silva of Friona at 12:31 a.m. Sunday. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

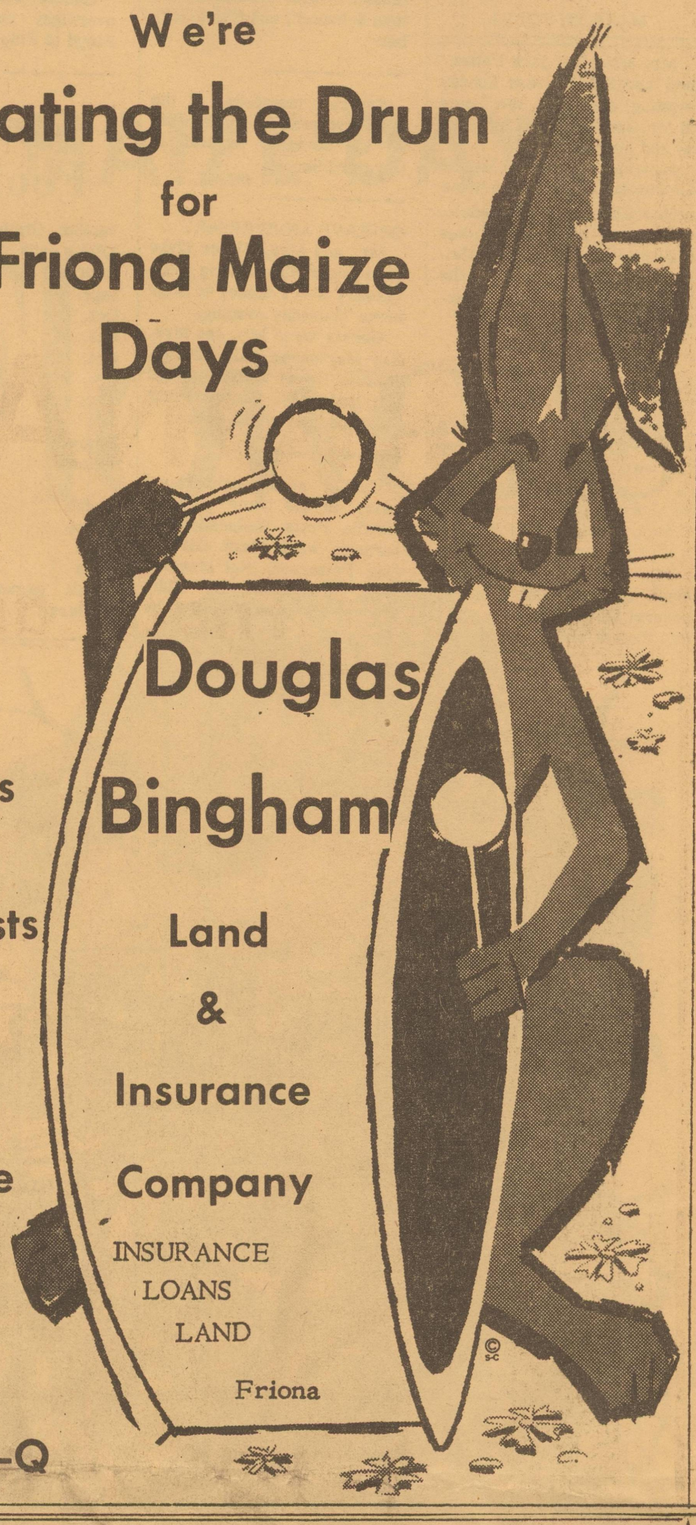
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to all of our dear friends for their many acts of kindness on the death of our loved one. May God bless you all.

The H. H. Weis family
51 1tp

A smile is a curve that can set a lot of things straight.

We're Beating the Drum for Friona Maize Days



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*Frolic
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Douglas Bingham
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THEY MEASURE UP!

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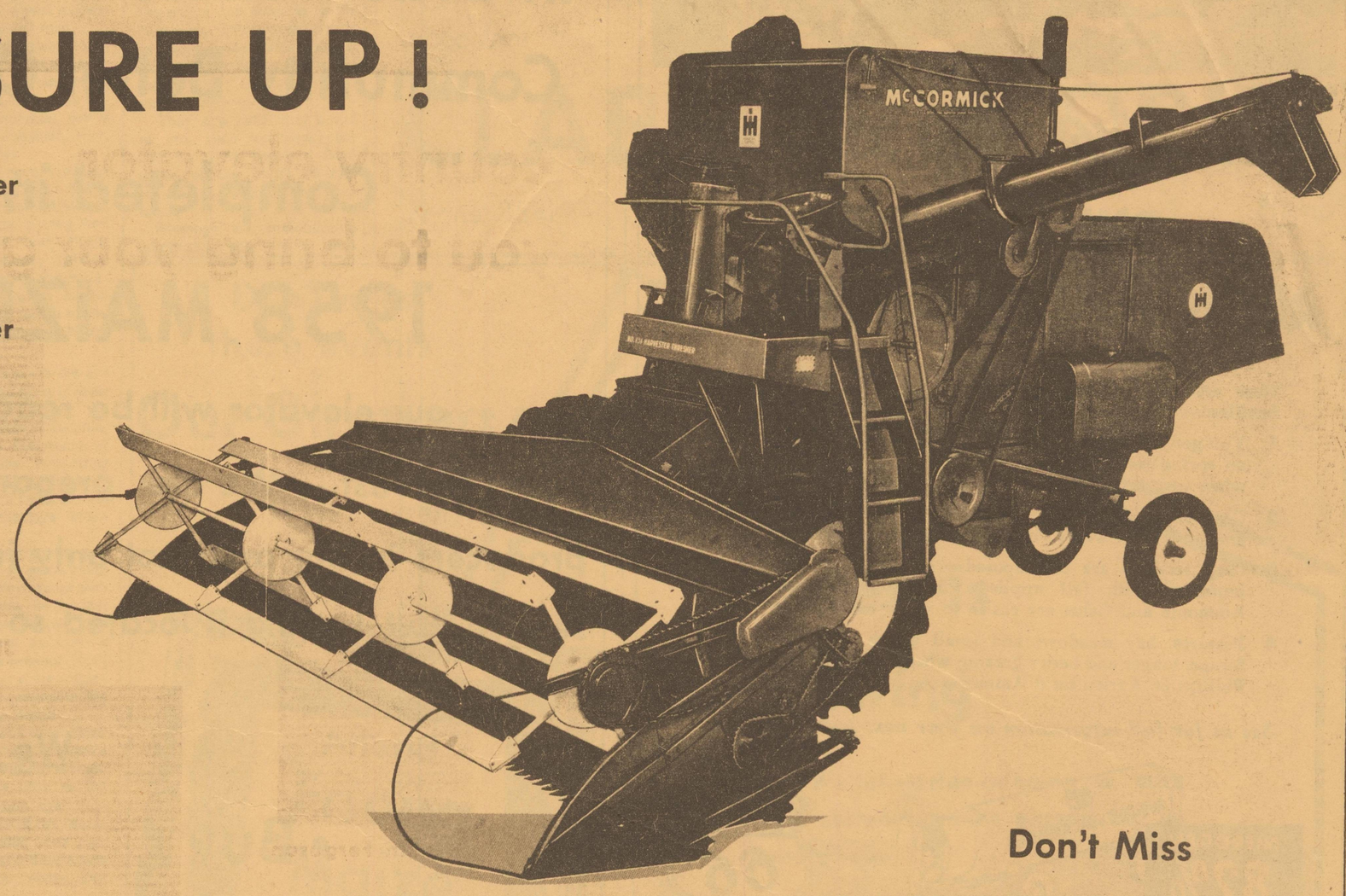
International - Harvester Combines lead them all!



You are invited to inspect our equipment display during Maize Days

Don't Miss

Second Annual Friona Maize Days

September 26-27 - Friday & Saturday

PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

News From RHEA

MARILYN POTTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson and Sandra were Sunday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlenker and children.

Lanelda Wall spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the home of Joyce Ricerson of Rosedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Likes and children of Beaver, Okla., were Friday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer and children.

LUTHERAN WOMEN HAVE ALL DAY MEET

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League fellowship day was observed with an all day meeting at Lariat Tuesday. Women from Hereford, Clovis, Lariat and Rhea attended the meeting.

The day's program was made up of two book reviews, several solos, and group singing. Women of the Lariat society served lunch at noon.

Those from our community who attended were Mesdames Franklin Bauer, Carl Schlenker, Walter Schueler, Ray Martensen, Walter Schueler, Herman Schueler, and Eldon Garber.

Several members of the Rhea Lutheran Church attended the mission festival in Hereford Sunday.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyke observed their wedding anniversary with a dinner in their home Thursday evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martensen and children, Sharon, Roger and Allen; and Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Potts and sons, Larry and Jay.

Guests at a neighborhood party in the home of Mrs. Cordie Potts Wednesday afternoon were Mary Gibson, Ona Patterson, Nat Martensen, Mildred Dyke, Ruby Mears, Marie Wall, and Ruby Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer and children spent Sunday visiting Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bauer, at Happy.

Connie Schlenker was an overnight guest of Frieda Floyd of Friona Monday night.

7th-8th Football

7th-8th Grade Football Slate
2/24 b caps

Date	Opponent
Sept. 30	Dimmitt
Oct. 7	open
Oct. 14	Canyon
Oct. 21	Olton
Oct. 28	Tulia
Nov. 4	Hereford

Place	Time
Friona	6 p.m.
There	4 p.m.
There	6 p.m.
Here	6 p.m.
Here	6 p.m.

(All games are doubleheaders.)

Now is the time to apply

PHILLIPS 66 AGRICULTURAL AMMONIA

Here are the facts on fall applied agricultural ammonia fertilizer.

1 You get your nitrogen into the ground early — no gamble on spring weather that can keep you out of your fields when your crops are all set to get up and grow.

2 Cool, moist soils retain nitrogen. It stays there in the ammonia form where your crops can reach it next spring.

3 Crop residues are decomposed — fertility and soil tilth improved with fall applied Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia and fields are easier to work next spring.

4 Pastures, hay meadows and small grains produce more forage, longer and better grazing when fed in the fall with Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia.

See us for full information on your next trip to town!

KENDRICK FERTILIZER COMPANY

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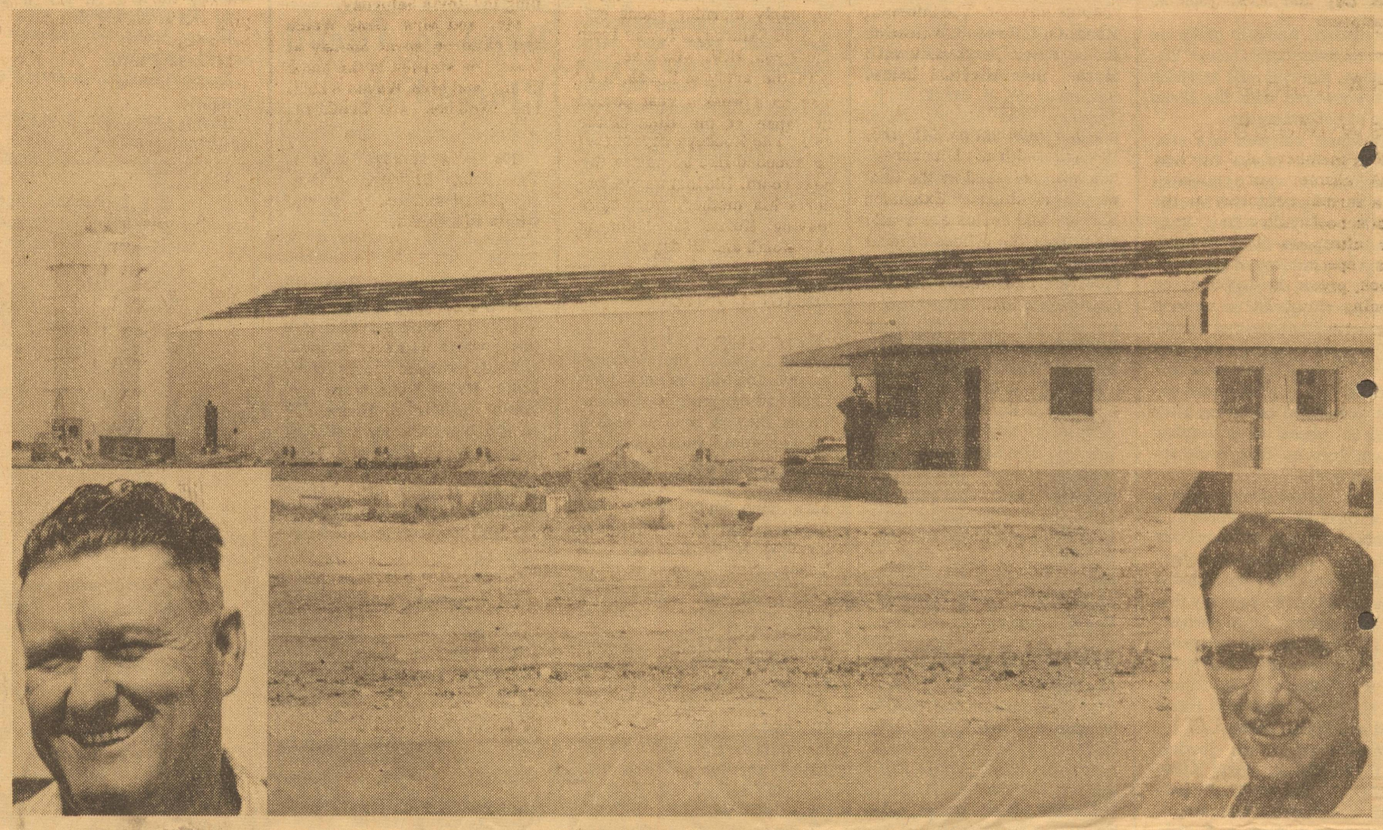
SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

We invite you to drop by and get acquainted



In Order to Serve the Farmers in the Hub Community Better Our Elevator Will Be Completed in Time for the

1958 MAIZE HARVEST

Yes - our elevator will be ready for the major portion of this year's harvest — We are prepared to offer a service to the grain producers in our area not only in having top-flight elevator service, but having it located so as to save your transportation costs.

We Will

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- Issue Warehouse Receipts Locally

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Class Elects New Officers

The Naomi Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. G. L. Mingus Thursday afternoon for the regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Leona Wolfe was co-hostess.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. T. E. Wood, president; Mrs. Dennie Robards, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Dennis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roscoe Parr, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ernest England and Mrs. T. A. Sherley, group captains. Mrs. Clyde Hays is the teacher.

During the social hour which followed the business meeting, refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hostesses to Mesdames Homer Hyde, Dewey Price, Truett Poole, Roscoe Parr, T. A. Sherley, Dan Lacewell, and Dennis Robards;

Also, two visitors, Mrs. Bert Day and Mrs. John S. Thompson.

FHA Initiates New Members

New members of the Friona FHA chapter were initiated in a formal ceremony at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by Raye Jene Jones, president, directing the opening ritual. The FHA song was led by LaVon Fleming, song leader.

Two former members of the chapter, who are home economics majors at Texas Tech, Judy Barnett and Linda Gee, gave talks on "What FHA Has Meant To Me."

Following the initiation, a business meeting was held. Pete Carter was chosen FHA sweetheart, big sisters were assigned little sisters, dues were set at $1 per year, and club mothers and advisory mothers were selected.

Officers for this year are Raye Jene Jones, president; Jacquelyn Magness, vice-president; Adelle Smith, secretary; Geneva Floyd, treasurer; Marilyn Potts, historian; LaVon Fleming, song leader; and Nelda Douglas, pianist.

Chapter mothers are Mrs. H. T. Magness, Mrs. Russel O'Brian, and Mrs. Joe B. Douglas. Mesdames W. H. Jones Sr., Mack Bainum, Henry Outland, Hoyt Smith, Steve Struve, George Taylor, Ralph Roden, and Bill Baxter are advisory mothers.

Mrs. Ernest Osborn is the chapter advisor. The informal initiation followed the meeting and was held in the back yard of the Hugh Blaylock home.

A new publication, MP-283, "Peach and Plum Diseases," has been released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and copies are available from the offices of local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station.

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Local Residents At Purina Farm

Four local men spent three days visiting the Purina Research Farm near Grey Summit, Mo., during the week.

Those making the trip included Doyle Cummings, Bill Nichols, Dub Anthony and Arthur Lee Stokes.

The men left Saturday in time to arrive in St. Louis for Sunday's major league game between St. Louis and San Francisco.

Monday they toured the farms and Tuesday spent the day touring Purina's laboratories in St. Louis.

They left St. Louis Tuesday and arrived in Friona Wednesday.

ATTEND REUNION

Several Frionans attended the annual Carter family reunion at MacKenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday. About 90 persons from Texas, New Mexico, and California were present.

The Dick Rockeys enjoyed an early morning phone call at 3:30 Saturday. It was from their son, H.V., who is serving with the army in Korea. H.V. was on a week's rest period in Japan at the time of the call. The Rockeys report that he sounded like he was in the next room. His last words, reports his mother, were "I'm leaving Korea for home in one month and 29 days!"

Return After Vacation Trip

Rev. and Mrs. M. Alvin Askens and daughter, Gayla, returned last week after spending two weeks vacationing and visiting relatives. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Southworth at Los Angeles and toured spots of interest at Bakersfield, Las Vegas, Nev., and Boulder Dam.

On the return trip they toured Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Taos, and Trinidad. At Texhoma, their former home, they visited friends. Askens served as pastor of the Assembly of God Church there before moving to Friona.

NEWS FROM BLACK

MRS. DICK ROCKEY

NEW ELEVATOR OPENS

Black is growing---the Prewett Grain Company is now open for business. The new business has an office with a 60 foot Fairbanks-Morse scale. The company is licensed and bonded and farmers can sell their grain or receive warehouse receipts to store in their present 60,000 bushel barn. Construction of a larger storage building will begin Tuesday and is to be completed by October 15.

Mrs. Jerry Houlette and daughter, Debbie, Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Tommie Tatum and Mrs. Weldon Tatum and daughter Pamela were shopping in Clovis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and children spent Sunday at Muleshoe visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch. The Welches are brothers.

The new storage barn at Tri-County Elevator is to be completed and ready for use within two weeks.

C. R. Smith of Hereford moved a building to this community to house a real estate office which will soon be open.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ralph Price home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hanna and family from Pampa and Mrs. Gordon Shackelford of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Joyner and daughter, Dianna, of Amarillo visited last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Deaton.

Mrs. Helen Fangman, Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mrs. Clyde Hays and Mrs. Dick Rockey were in Dimmitt Friday to attend the fair.

Jimmie Patton spent the weekend visiting in the home of his parents, the Coy Pattons. Jimmie is attending Amarillo College.

Visitors in the Gene Welch home last week were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harkins of Happy-Union.

Fern Barnett, Dick Rockey and Ellis Tatum attended the meeting of the Texas Research Foundation at Midway Wednesday.

Weekend guests in the Ellis Tatum home were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum and daughter, Pamela, from Canyon.

Visitors in the O. B. Roberson home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Glen LaPlant of Hereford and Mrs. Charles King and Mrs. Frances Decker of Bellview.

Sunday visitors in the L.L. Deaton home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow of Hereford and Mrs. Ray Strickland and son, Gene, of Friona.

Thursday dinner guests in the Bill Carthel home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carthel and Pat from Hereford and Mrs. H. V. McCabe of Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore, Mrs. Bud Elmore, Dolores Elmore and Mrs. Dick Rockey were in Clovis shopping and attending to business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays attended the fair in Amarillo Monday.

Wednesday evening visitors in the Woodrow Whitaker home were Mr. and Mrs. Red Welborn of Fort Worth, Mrs. V.P. Miller of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whitaker Sr. of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and sons, Danny, Donny and Davey, attended the Carthel reunion in the park at Plainview Sunday. There were approximately 140 persons there.

Darrell Thompson spent the weekend visiting his parents. He is attending college in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and sons were in Amarillo Tuesday attending the fair.

HD CLUB DISCUSSES WINDOW DISPLAY

The Black HD Club met Thursday at the community house with Mrs. Helen Fangman as hostess. During the business portion of the meeting the group discussed plans for the window display for Maize Days. New officers elected for the new year include president, Mrs. Ralph Price; vice-president, Mrs. Helen Fangman; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Hays; and council delegate, Mrs. Jerry Bell.

Mrs. Tom Presely and Mrs. Clyde Hays were in charge of the program and gave a demonstration on salads. Mrs. Giles Cobb also brought a new salad which she had made.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ellis Tatum, T. J. Presley, H.H. Elmore, Clyde Hays, J. R. Braxton, Dick Rockey, Bill Carthel, Woodrow Whitaker, Roscoe Ivie, Giles Cobb and one guest, Mrs. H. V. McCabe of Dawn. Next meeting will be October 2 in the community house with Mrs. Hays as hostess.

Mrs. Helen Fangman and Teddy spent Thursday shopping in Amarillo. Mrs. Fangman and sons spent the weekend at Carlsbad. After touring the caverns, they returned home late Sunday.

Ralph Price returned home Thursday from Deaf Smith County Hospital where he had been for two weeks receiving treatment for a foot injury he received while mowing his lawn. He is reported to be getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone all attended a housewarming in Borger for the Bill McCabes. The Stone children stayed with the Gene Welches, and the Carthel children spent the night with their grandparents, the Wayne Carthels of Hereford, while their parents were gone.

HEAR the FRIONA Hospital News Daily at 11:00 - 11:15 A. M. over

KMUL

1380 KC - Muleshoe

GRAIN SORGHUM PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

5501 BERGET AMARILLO, TEXAS

Harvest, 1958

Mr. Grain Sorghum Producer:

Have you done anything about selling your grain sorghum this fall? Sure you will deliver it where you always have. But I mean have you done anything about Really selling it to the livestock and poultry feeders, to commercial and industrial users, or to the exporters (these are the only outlets for grain sorghum you know).

WOULDN'T YOU like to sit right down with some big livestock feeder and explain that for some grades and classes of livestock grain sorghum feed value is as much as 103% that of any other feed grain?

WOULDN'T YOU like to visit with poultry raisers about the fast rate of gain and present economics of production that is being enjoyed from grain sorghum rations?

WOULDN'T YOU like to suggest specific expanded research and education projects for sorghum production, marketing and utilization?

WOULDN'T YOU like to help some child in some distant land go to bed "full" perhaps for the first time in his life? It may be as simple as showing agricultural leaders in our import countries more about how to use grain sorghum with their livestock and poultry.

WOULDN'T YOU like to go down the list of all the industrial items made from grain sorghum (cooking oil, plastics, ink, instant laundry starch, adhesives, etc.) and point out to others how they might benefit by using grain sorghum as a source of raw material?

WOULDN'T YOU like to help the Secretary of Agriculture decide what is "fair and reasonable" for grain sorghum price supports in the future (that is our only support you know)?

WOULDN'T YOU like grain sorghum represented at an October national meeting when producers of corn, soybeans, rice, barley, wheat and other crops meet to draft policies affecting feed grains?

YOU CAN do all these things! These are the activities of your research, market development, and service association. Ask your elevator operator to deduct two pounds per thousand from your deliveries of grain sorghum to further the program of your association, the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Nelson

Bill Nelson
Executive Vice-President

SHOP HURST'S while attending

Friona Maize Days

Men's Wool Sport Coats

new shipment in the latest styles and colors

$24.95 to $39.95

Mix 'n Match Sweaters & Skirts by Donovan Galvani

Wool Skirts $10.95

Ban-Lon Bulk Sweaters $10.95

Slacks to match in Wool and Blends

$5.95 to $17.95

Ladies New Fall Dresses famous names you know

$5.95 to $29.95

Wool Lo-Holer Sweaters by Campus for Men

$6.95 to $9.95

Boy's & Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts in drip-dry cottons

$1.98 to $8.95

HATS by Bradford

Mustang Junior Style

color of Silver Belly

$12.50

HURST'S

Friona

MEAT

Armour Star **BACON** 2 lb. family style $1.49

Fresh Ground **HAMBURGER** 2 lb. 79¢

Top Hand Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** 2 lb. bag 79¢

Shurfresh **BISCUITS** 3 for 29¢

Loin OR T-Bone USDA Good **STEAK** lb. 69¢

Specials Begin Thursday, Sept. 25
run through Wednesday, Oct. 1

WE HOPE YOU ENJOY MAIZE DAYS

Pinto **BEANS** 2 lb. bag 19¢

With free wash cloth **BREEZE** large 29¢

Purasnow **FLOUR** 25 lb. bag $1.98

FROZEN FOODS

Cape Ann **Fish Sticks** 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

Libby's Chicken **Pot Pies** 8 oz. pkg. 23¢

Libby's **Grape Juice** 6 oz. can 19¢

Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 12 oz. can 49¢

FOOD BARGAINS

Borden's Glacier Club **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. 59¢

Snowdrift **Shortening** 3 lb. can 79¢

For Salads & Liquid Shortening 10¢ off label **Wesson Oil** 1/2 gal. 98¢

Six Months **Floor Wax** Qt. 98¢

Hershey Instant 10¢ off label **Cocoa Mix** 2 lb. 6 oz. can 89¢

General Mills Chocolate Flavored **Cocoa Puff Cereal** 8 1/2 oz. box 25¢

Austex 300 can **Tamales** with chili gravy 25¢

Austex Plain **Chili** 24 oz. can 59¢

Sunshine Krispy **Crackers** lb. box 27¢

Schilling Fluffy Instant **Potatoes** serves 8 29¢

Sturgeon Bay 303 can **Cherries R.S.P.** 2 for 53¢

HiC 46 oz. can **Orange Drink** 4 for $1

Food King Elberta **Peaches** No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 49¢

Shurfine Qt. **Salad Dressing** 39¢

Shurfine Early Harvest **Peas** 303 can 19¢

Niblets W.K. **Corn** 12 oz. can 2 for 35¢

COFFEE

Deer Brand **Tomatoes** 2 for 29¢

CARROTS Local Grown one pound bag 5¢

CELERY Green Paschal large crisp stalks 13¢

APPLES Jonathan fine for baking 2 lb. 25¢

YAMS Maryland Sweet extra fancy lb. 10¢

GRAPES New Crop Tokay extra fancy 2 lb. 25¢

Food King All Grinds one pound can 49¢

REDEEM.....
TRI-STATE FAIR
***Shurfine* COUPONS**
.....HERE

Shop **Piggly Wiggly**

PHONE 3001 FRIONA

Double S&H Green Stamps on all purchases over $2.50 every Wednesday

HORSES DIDN'T DO ALL THE WORK--The above picture was taken just awhile back, around 1939, and although they didn't use them then, you can tell that horses got out of a little of the work prior to tractors. A team of oxen is pictured on Main Street in Friona. This picture was taken by Dick Habbinga.

Once a Must- Now a Hobby

By Sally Whitesides

During the past 50 years, vast changes have been made in modes of transportation, commerce, industry and even in hobbies.

Things that in 1900 were fundamental parts of a person's everyday life and was essential in their pursuit of prosperity and happiness are now kept for sheer pleasure. Such is the position in which horses are placed in modern civilization.

During the years before and after the turn of the century, every family in the Friona area had from one to a 100 head of horses, depending upon their needs and desires. Now, in 1958, few horses can be found in this part of the country, where 20 mule or horse teams have been replaced by tractors and trucks that boast hundreds of horsepower.

There are still a few families, however, who keep horses. These are, for the most part, strictly riding animals and they often double as show, working and breeding stock. Such is the case of those belonging to Mrs. Clifford Crow. Mrs. Crow is the proud owner of an Appaloosa brood mare and a six-month old colt.

Appaloosa, pronounced "appelucy," horses are a breed that its owners say date back to prehistoric times. These horses range in color from white to black, with spots "all over."

Their peculiar salt and pepper coloring makes them distinctive in any parade of horseflesh.

Mrs. Crow's mare, for instance, is a roaned over black on white, the mixture of the colors and shading thus creates a mottled effect. The colt, a friendly and inquisitive youngster, is almost completely black except for a white "blanket" over her hindquarters. This coloring, says Mrs. Crow, will change as the colt becomes full grown.

Always a lover of horses, Mrs. Crow bought her first Appaloosa, the brood mare mentioned above, in 1952. Since that time, she has had a number of them. At one time, she had 12 head, but she sold her herd when she and her husband decided to return to Friona two years ago.

Actually, both Mr. and Mrs. Crow are natives of the Friona area, but they moved to Arkansas several years ago and lived there and in East Texas for about five years. The call of the Plains was too great, though, and they moved back and have full intentions of staying here "forever."

After the sale of her stock, Mrs. Crow began to dream of acquiring more brood stock. She wants to have about 10 brood mares, if it is at all possible. That dream is well on the way of becoming a reality.

Mrs. Crow's horses, by the way, aren't strictly for her own pleasure. Although she started out with that in mind, her interest in raising the breed as a profitable hobby has grown. Her horses have been entered in minor Appaloosa horse shows in Arkansas and Texas and they have received favorable recognition at every one.

Appaloosa horses have a long and illustrious background. The first time they were noted in history was, according to a breeder's magazine, about 20,000 years ago. Then in a wild state, this breed, with its coloring so peculiar was known to man only as a game animal to be hunted and eaten. This all took place in northern Europe, shortly after the ice age and before the forests grew. Pictures of horses, with the characteristic spots of the breed, have been found in caves in which the man of that era made his home.

The record then skips to about 1000 B. C. In the valleys of Austria, excavations reveal that pouches and scabbards of the dead warriors were often graced with pictures of horses with spots--with striking resemblance to this mottled colored breed.

During the infamous Han Dynasty of China, more stories and pictures of the Appaloosa horse crop up. History has it that one emperor saw an Appaloosa horse and immediately wanted a span of them for himself. When the breeders refused to sell them to him, war was declared. This war, lasting over 25 years and costing more than 40,000 lives, ended only when all the horses were in the emperor's possession.

Russia, Austria, Germany and the Netherlands were invaded gradually by the very popular breed of horses. They were a mark of quality to the owners and in much demand. By 1600, they were favorites in France and England and early in the 18th Century, they were brought to the United States.

While they were making their way across Europe, they were becoming the favorite horse of Indian warriors in the unsettled United States. Their "spotted ponies" were descendants of those brought to Chihuahua, Mexico, by the explorers.

The breed all but died out during the latter days of the 19th Century, because by then the Indians had been subdued and placed on reservations. There, they weren't allowed to keep the horses that were so much a part of their native existence.

Interest in Appaloosa horses was revived only about 20 years ago and since that time their popularity has grown and now interest in breeding stock is high. It isn't unusual for a good colt to be sold for more than $1500.

Other qualities besides the coloring interest the advocates of Appaloosa horses, some of these are versatility, quiet disposition, keen intelligence, all coupled with their willingness to learn--they all make up the characteristics most appreciated by their owners.

They are tops, insist breeders and owners, for pleasure riding, working stock and showmanship. Their speed and endurance also stand them in good stead.

As in discussions between dog breeders, fishermen and hunters, if you want to make a conversation about horses interesting, get advocators from two different breeds together. This was done, with the most friendly results, several weeks ago in Friona. This writer, with Mrs. Crow, visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. (Dick) Habbinga. They are owners and promoters of Palomino horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Habbinga are a well-known retired farm couple who live in Friona. They owned a farm and operated it with the use of horses and mules for a good many years. In the 1940's, though, they had to retire due to his health. Since that time, their hobby of horse raising and training has filled a great deal of their time.

Lovers of horses from "way back," the Habbingas have participated in the Friona and Hereford parades for years. They not only ride their horses, but they also put into use a "go-cart" which he picked up at a sale several years ago. Actually, the cart is a two-wheeler with extended shafts between which the horse is harnessed. Using one of their gentle horses, Mr. and Mrs. Habbinga and the cart are a familiar sight in the parades of this area. Mrs. Habbinga has, also, in the past ridden their sorrel mare on a side saddle and dressed in a costume of yesterday.

For their riding, Mr. and Mrs. Habbinga choose Palomino horses. When asked for the characteristics of their favorite breed, the answer was much the same as given by Mrs. Crow--beauty, intelligence, eagerness to work, etc. But the coloring of the two breeds of horses is the most striking difference. Where the Appaloosa is of an indistinct pattern of black on white, the Palomino is creamy, golden yellow, with a white mane and tail.

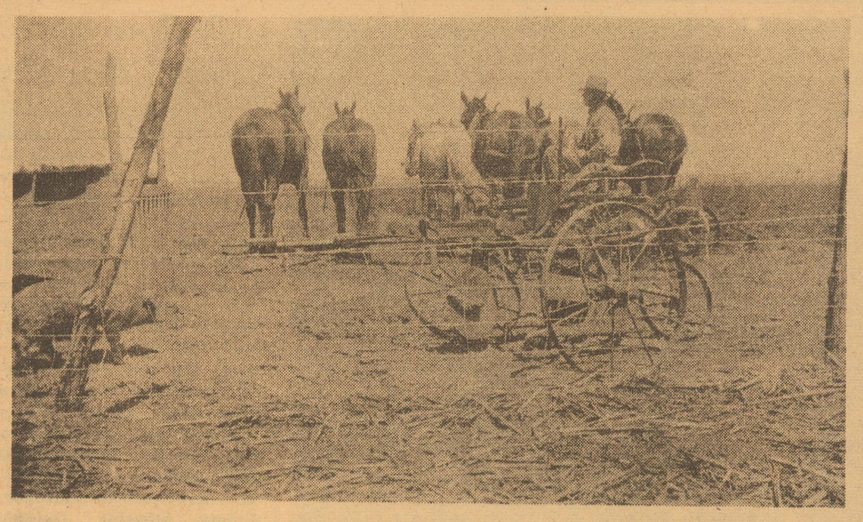
They are graceful animals, and are used for show and trick riding. Noted for their intelligence, they are favorites for children's mounts.

The history of Palominos, in contrast to the long one belonging to the Appaloosa, is a source of contention among many people.

Believed to have originated in what is now the western states of America, the beginning is left mostly to supposition.

Some believe that they originated during the 16th and 17th Centuries. Supposedly, horses were left in the wake of the first Spanish explorations of this country.

Horses that escaped their riders were left to run wild due to the death of their owners and those that survived



HORSES USED TO BE A MUST--A scene typical of farming in the days prior to mechanization on High Plains farm. Above, a 6-horse team is seen hooked to a planter on the Dick Habbinga place near Friona during the "good old days."

Parmer County Man Reports—

Increased wheat yield 24 bushels per acre

Leon Billingsley, successful High Plains farmer, says: "I applied 100 pounds per acre of Phillips *66* Agricultural Ammonia pre-plant to my irrigated wheat and increased my yield from 18 bushels to 42 bushels per acre. I figure my net profit increase to be around $40 per acre."

Other successful Southwestern farmers use Phillips *66* ammonia to give them higher grain yields . . . and more profitable grazing. The 82% nitrogen in Phillips *66* Agricultural Ammonia gives young wheat a fast start, supplies plenty of lush, protein-rich forage that puts on more beef at less cost per pound.

Many of these farmers plow down Phillips *66* ammonia in the fall on maize land. They know that the 82% nitrogen helps decompose crop residue, to provide extra plant food and make the soil more productive. Remember, Phillips *66* ammonia gives you more nitrogen per dollar than any other form of fertilizer—a full 82%.

Phillips 66 *Order Your Supply Of Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Today!*

BOVINA FARM CHEMICAL
Phone AD 8-4311 Bovina, Texas

KENDRICK FERTILIZER CO.
Phone 2882 — 5171 Friona, Texas

PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY
Phone AD 8-2621 Bovina, Texas

PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY
Hub, Texas

WESTERN FERTILIZER CO.
Phone AD 8-4821 Bovina, Texas

Super Colossal!

FRIONA MAIZE DAYS

2 Big Days
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 26 & 27

Featuring

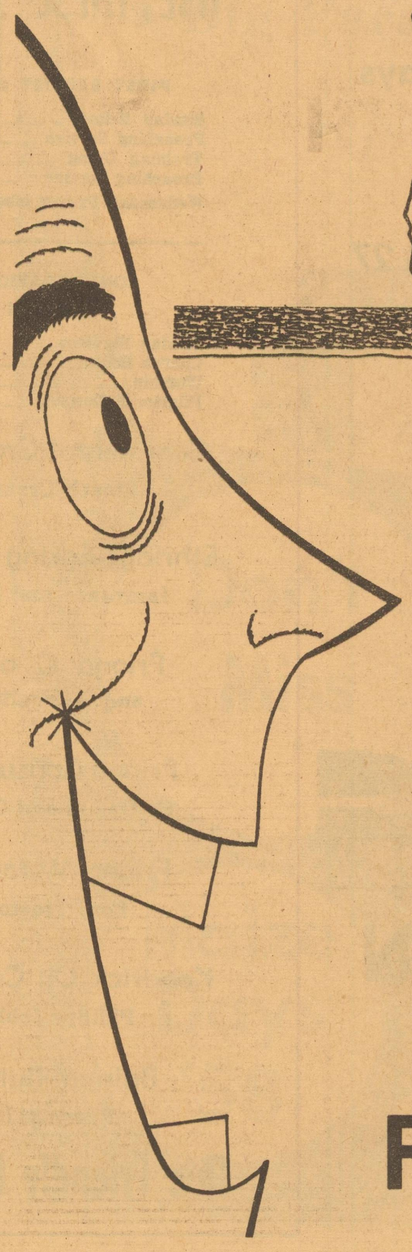
Free Bar-B-Q

Rides for the Kiddies

Big Parade

While in town let us help you with your gasoline, tires & auto needs

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



FRIONA CONSUMERS
FRIONA

MODERN DAY HORSELOVER--Mrs. Clifford Crow of Friona, above pictured with her pride and joy, a 6-month-old Appaloosa colt, at the barn near Friona. Mrs. Crow plans to begin a "string" of the animals.

after being once left for dead; these are the basis of speculation by horselovers everywhere.

This conjecture, however, does not explain how the color and other characteristics of the Palomino came about from a mixture of the various breeds left to run wild.

It is known the Spanish explorer prided himself in owning only the best of horseflesh known to the continent. And, through the generations of living in freedom, bands became breeds and the golden horse that is the pride of so many today is the result.

There are many other people, scattered throughout Parmer County, who still keep a horse or two around. Most of them, however, are strictly work stock, bred for hard work under a saddle and now going soft with non-use. But these horses, like the beloved thoroughbreds owned by Mr. and Mrs. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Habbinga, have their "place in the sun."

These horses, as a general rule, are the loved companions of children and adults. And, as long as possible, a horse lover will continue to keep his animals. And, because of this fact, one can be sure that, as long as absolutely possible, the Habbingas and the Crows will be among the horse owners in Parmer County.

News From RHEA

MARILYN POTTS

Schuelers Have 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schueler observed their 40th wedding anniversary recently with an outdoor supper in their home. After supper, family films were shown.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walz and Marilyn from Arcadia, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schueler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schueler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schueler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schueler, Vicki and Wayne Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlenker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer and children.

New Rhea Correspondent

Since the resignation of Mrs. Franklin Bauer as Star correspondent for the Rhea community several weeks ago, this community has not had a news reporter. Beginning this week Marilyn Potts is serving in this capacity.

Marilyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Potts, is a junior in Friona High School. She will appreciate it very much if everyone in the community will call her as soon as possible to report news events. Her telephone number is Parmer 3337.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Goetz visited in the Eldon Garber home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schueler and family visited in the home of Mrs. G. B. Mitchell of Idalou Sunday. Mrs. Mitchell is Mrs. Schueler's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calloway are vacationing in Truth or Consequences. Word received by friends in this community indicate that fishing there is good.

Many people of the community attended the chili supper and "42" party sponsored by the Rhea Farm Bureau, at the Parish Hall Saturday evening.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Potts and children were Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Louis Welch and daughters, Jan, Holly, and Gay.

Mrs. Willie Wall and daughters and Carle Levada Singleterry of Friona spent the weekend in Clarendon where Wall is leading the singing in a revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dean are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of the Ray Martensens were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyke and children.

Cynthia Paterson spent Sunday visiting in the home of Gayle Potts of the Rosedale community in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson and children, Donnie and Sherry, spent the weekend boating at Alamogordo Lake with friends from Portales.

HD Club Elects Officers

The Rhea Home Demonstration Club met Monday evening at the Parish Hall. During the business the club members voted to have a window exhibit during Maize Days at Friona and to sponsor Gladys Dean for Maize Days queen.

Officers were elected for the coming year. They are Martha Schueler, president; Velma Schlenker, vice-president; Ona Patterson, secretary-treasurer; and Sara Dean, council delegate.

Martha Schueler gave a demonstration on salads and salad dressings. Those present were Malinda Schlenker, Emma Schueler, Dorothy Bauer, Sue Smith, Velma Schlenker, Helen Potts, Nola Drager, Ona Patterson, and Martha Schueler.

DALE SCHUELER OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Dale Schueler observed his sixth birthday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schueler, Sunday.

Guests present were Leslie Jarecki, Dewayne and Rhonda Bauer, Vicki and Wayne Allen Schueler, Jimmy and Floyd Schlenker, Danny and Darrel Schueler, Shirley, Kathy and Gene Schueler;

Also, Mrs. Carl Schlenker, Mrs. Franklin Bauer, Mrs. Walter Schueler, and the Raymond Schueler family.

PARTY HONORS CARLEEN SCHLENKER

Mrs. Carl Schlenker honored her daughter, Carleen, with a party in the family home Wednesday afternoon in observance of her fifth birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after a game session.

Those present were Sylvia and Sherill Dyke, Elaine Estep, Dewayne and Rhonda Bauer, Vicki Schueler, Darla Garber, Danny and Darrell Schueler and Deanne and Doris Schueler;

Also, Mesdames Herman Schueler, Herbert Schueler, Eldon Garber, and Dewayne Estep.

RHEA LADIES AID HAS REGULAR MEET

The regular meeting of the Rhea Lutheran Ladies Aid was held Thursday evening at the Parish Hall. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Walter Schueler, president.

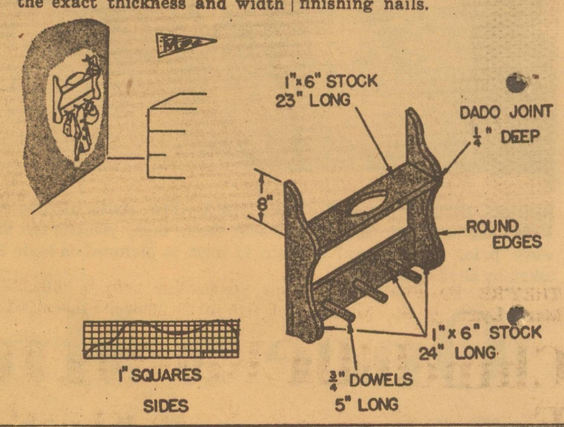
Plans were made to pack a box of clothing to send overseas. It was decided to order Christmas cards for the ladies to sell. Mrs. Herbert Schueler was accepted as a new member.

MAKE A FOOTBALL GEAR RACK

A rack for a youngster's football gear is a good father-and-son project on which to teach a few basic woodworking principles.

The rack is made of 1 by 6-inch lumber and ¾-inch dowel. Make the sides, as shown in the detail drawing, from two 24-inch lengths of the 1 by 6-inch lumber. Draw the pattern for the curves, using 1-inch squares as guides; saw out the curved edge, using a coping saw or jig saw. The cutout for insertion of the backboard should be made to the exact thickness and width of the backboard. The dado slot may be made with a backsaw and chisel, and should be ¼-inch deep, and as wide as the thickness of the shelf.

Then make the backboard, a 24-inch length of 1 by 6-inch lumber. In the centerline of the backboard bore three ¾-inch holes, equally spaced, and insert 5-inch lengths of ¾-inch dowel. Assemble the sides and back using glue and 4-penny finishing nails. Then make the shelf to fit snugly into the dado slot, and secure it in place with glue and finishing nails.



THE BULWARK OF A COMMUNITY IS ITS CHURCHES

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

In approximately two months this nation will formally observe Thanksgiving Day. This week, however, we citizens of Friona have an advance opportunity during Maize Days. During the fun and frolic of such a celebration as Maize Days we are all prone to overlook the Master, from whose bounty we receive the gracious gifts of good soil, plenteous water, sun, and rain, which help bring the crops on which this celebration is based.

Of course, we should give Him thanks every day for all His generous gifts, but, may we not each take a few minutes during this special week to stop in at one of our churches singly or in groups and offer our thanks to our Creator.

Let us all worship together in the church of our choice Sunday.

REV. FRED L. DEAN

USE THESE SCHEDULES — OUR CHURCHES WELCOME YOU!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School ____ 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service ____ 11 a. m.
Training Union ____ 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service ____ 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:30

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday Services
Church School ____ 10 a. m.
Worship ____ 11 a. m.
Pilgrim Fellowship ____ 5 p. m.

Continental Grain Co.
Preach Cranfill

Ethridge-Spring Agency
Insurance and Loans

Friona C of C
and Agriculture

Friona Consumers
Co-Op Oil and Grease

Friona Motor Co.
Ford Tractors

Kendrick Oil Company
Phillips Jobber

Bainum Butane
Phone 2171

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth & Euclid St.
Morning Worship ____ Sun. 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship ____ 7:30 p. m.

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Services
Sunday School ____ 10 a. m.
Church Service ____ 11 a. m.
MYF meetings ____ 6 p. m.
Evening Worship ____ 7 p. m.
Wednesday
Choir practice ____ 7:30 p. m.

RHEA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday Services:
Church ____ 10:00
Sunday School ____ 11:00
Ladies Aid: ____ 2nd Thursdays
Men's Club: ____ 4th Thursdays

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday Services
Sunday School ____ 9:45
Morning Worship ____ 11:00
Young People's Meeting ____ 6:30
Evening Worship ____ 7:30
Wednesday Service ____ 8:00

Attendance In Sunday School Last Sunday In Friona Churches Was
1140
Last Sunday 1070

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services
Bible Classes ____ 9:30
Morning Worship ____ 10:30
Evening Worship ____ 6:00

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday Services
Sunday School ____ 10 a. m.
Preaching ____ 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m.
Preaching ____ 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service ____ 7:30 p. m.

Bi-Wize Drug
Your Rexall Store

Farm Bureau Ins.
Raymond Euler

Hurst
Department Store

Piggly Wiggly
S & H Green Stamps

Friona Battery & Electric
Johnny Wilson

Crow's Slaughtering
"Wholesale & Retail Meats"

This Friendly Message Sponsored by the above Friona Businesses

THEY'RE SO FUZZY---All the Stephenses hold a chinchilla apiece, except Mrs. Stephens. Mary Lynn, J. B., Joe Michael and Jerry show the friendly animals to visiting photographers.

Chinchilla Raising Interesting Experience for Stephenses

By Sally Whitesides

A bundle of blue grey fur rushes to the front of a wire cage each time one of the J. B. Stephens family makes his entrance to the chinchilla room outside their home. The local couple, their two sons and little daughter are all interested and excited about their fairly new hobby--that of raising chinchillas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens became chinchilla breeders by pure accident. A year ago in the spring, his brother, Ervin, of Greenville brought each of the three children a pair of the little fur bearing animals. These six were just a start.

When Ervin found how interested in the little animals the Friona family was, he offered them the rest of his stock--about 10 more pairs. This was much to the delight of the three younger Stephenses: Joe Michael, 12, Jerry, 9, and Mary Lynn, 5.

Hard luck in his herd had discouraged him, and besides, he felt that he didn't have the time to properly care for the animals. He had been raising chinchillas for a number of years and had built his herd to well over 100. In a few short weeks, his herd dropped in number to about 26, and he made the offer--and was quickly accepted.

Mrs. Stephens recalls that although it was summer and chinchillas do not survive much heat, the trip was made from Greenville with only one casualty. They transported the little rat-like animals in cages around which crushed ice was placed.

For about a year the local family had excellent luck themselves, and their herd was up to about 50, counting the original pairs and their offspring. Then disaster struck. They fed the chinchillas a food which had antibiotics and they lost 12 before they realized what was happening. They now have 35 and are expecting a "good many" in the near future.

There are many strange things about chinchillas. One is the way in which they must be caught and held. Chinchillas are able to, upon being touched, release their fur from their skin and thus escape capture. This characteristic was part of their protection when they lived in a wild state in their native habitat.

A constant prey for larger animals and birds, the little animals had to depend on their lightning-like movements to preserve their race. Thus, when they were attacked, often the only thing which the bird of prey caught was a crop of fur, as the near-naked chinchilla made his hasty retreat.

When the local family wishes to catch one of their furry friends, they must grasp it by the tail, lift it from the cage and place it on their hand or arm. As the animals are inquisitive as well as shy, they will remain passive to the touch of a person they are acquainted with, thus there is no danger of the loss of fur.

If the chinchilla is accidentally caught by the fur, a bare spot is the result and months of regrowth is needed before the pelt returns to its natural high standard.

Housing for chinchillas is fairly uncomplicated. In the first place, there is absolutely no odor to the animals as long as the cages are kept clean. They like and live best in wire cages and the Stephens family is now experimenting with several different types of pens.

They feel that the most successful will be a type that hangs from the wall, with an underflooring which can be cleaned each day. The mesh wire floor doesn't seem to bother the little animals at all.

In the housing situation, though, one must be sure that they are never submitted to much heat. The Stephens family keeps an air conditioner going during the hottest periods of the summer so that the temperature nevers gets above 80 degrees. Ideal is from 50 to 70 degrees and, during the winter, only slight heat is needed, even when the temperature drops below freezing. One thing has been learned. A gas-heating system must not be used as even the smallest amount of fumes will kill the animals.

The diet of chinchillas is complicated only to the novice. Each morning, each chinchilla is fed a raisin, as a natural laxative. Luckily, chinchillas are wild about raisins and will rush to the cage door and beg with little whines whenever they hear the raisin box rattle. Mrs. Stephens "hands" each a raisin and they sit on their haunches, much like squirrels, and, holding it between their front paws, will nibble daintily.

Rabbit pellets are generally used for food, too. But care must be taken so that no antibiotics have been added as they are poisonous to chinchillas.

Then, a formula made up of dried milk, pablum, wheat germ, red bran and flax seed is fed to them. They receive about a teaspoonful of this a day.

Added to this diet is prairie hay. Alfalfa won't do, it has to be prairie hay. This serves a dual purpose; it gives the little animals a roughage they need in their diet and also, it helps to eliminate excessive oil in the fur. Fresh water is also a daily must, and unlike most animals, chinchillas suck their water instead of lapping it with their tongues. This difference is provided for by the use of little glass bottles, inverted and tied to the edge of each cage. Tiny, plastic tubes run inside the cage and only a slight suction is needed to make the water flow.

As mentioned, the fur of a chinchilla is naturally very oily. This condition is lessened by the use of hay in the diet and with regular "baths." Each morning, also, boxes of fine, non-abrasive sand is placed in the cages and miniature dust storms erupt as the animals twist and fluff themselves.

Due to the excess oil that they generally carry, precautions must be taken prior to pelting. About 10 days before the animals are to be killed and pelted, they are kept on a strict diet of only water and hay, and have many chances at the bath sand.

Contrary to many beliefs, chinchilla fur is very durable. The density of the fur, plus the added protection of the darker, guard hairs, goes towards making it out last many furs which are considered more servicable.

But this durability comes only after the animal has been put to death. Mrs. Stephens says that animals for pelting are put to sleep with chloroform and then placed in a cold cabinet, or old refrigerator, until thoroughly chilled out. The chilling seems to "glue" the fur to the skin and thus no damage is suffered during the skinning process or the long wear it receives at later times.

Skinning chinchillas, reports Mrs. Stephens, is a very easy matter. The carcass is placed on a board that is specially styled for the work, and after the feet and facial parts have been removed, the pelt slips away completely. There is no actual "skinning" to be done. The pelts are then laid aside to dry for several days and then sent to a company which does the processing. No actual tanning is done by the breeders themselves.

Although they are fairly new at the raising of chinchillas, the Stephens family has learned a great deal about the habits of the fur-bearers. Their biggest help has been a lady in Amarillo, who has been raising them commercially for a number of years.

The qualities most desirable in chinchilla fur is a complicated grouping of characteristics. Density, naturally, is of utmost importance, as is resilance. But color, too, is a big item in the market. A few years ago, pelts with a bluish cast to the under-fur was most prized. However, that color chinchilla coat is dated now; the latest fashion is a clear, pale grey.

To give an idea of just how dense the chinchilla's fur is, there are approximately 70 hairs growing from each follicle or pore in their skin. Rarely does a human head boast of more than a half dozen hairs per pore.

The arid desert land and rocky slopes of the Andes Mountains of South America is the native habitat of these little animals.

The use of their fur was at a crest in popularity during the years between 1875 and 1905. The pelts were obtained by indiscriminate trapping of the little wild animals and were brought in by the bale. Prices were low and pelts so plentiful that they were used to line men and boys' coats. Now, chinchilla fur is prized greatly and is used to make the most expensive of evening wraps for ladies.

chinchilla population caused concern for the South American governments and so a ban on all trapping was made. That action caused the prices to skyrocket and even the poorest grade of pelt was sold at a premium. So human was their attitude that they would pay anything for an item that was about to be lost to the world.

After trapping was banned, several South Americans tried unsuccessfully to raise them in captivity. Each effort failed until a man named Chapman, a U. S. mining engineer, tried his hand. After years of study and research, and many heartbreaking experiences, Chapman brought his first few pairs to the United States. Since then, the industry has grown, slowly, but steadily, in this country.

Chinchillas aren't hard to raise, reports Mrs. Stephens. They are friendly, inquisitive little animals that only require moderate attention. Noise, as a general rule, doesn't bother them too much. That is, unless it is unexpected or of a strange nature. In fact, people and animals which they have become accustomed to, do not bother them in the slightest way; the Stephens' dog is completely ignored on his frequent visits to the room, but this writer, as a stranger among them, received a scolding from them. Their "bark" is slightly rat-like in tone, but is definitely a bark.

Chinchillas range very little in size. Most of them are from 12 to 14 inches in length, with a bushy tail that extends behind them about four or five inches. Their nearest relative in North America is the porcupine, but they more closely resemble the squirrel. They are somewhat blocky built animals, with large, beady black eyes, thin transparent ears, and, of course, an extremely fine, dense fur.

Breeding on small ranches, such as the Stephens have, is on the "pair" system. In this manner, a male and female live their complete life cycle in a single cage; he being a very amiable family man. There are characteristics of the female, however, which are of definite concern to most chinchilla breeders.

First, Miss Chinchilla is shy, but murderously mean. She must be "introduced" to her prospective mate while they are still in separate cages. Otherwise he will either be chased from the pen or he will wind up dying a sudden death, a victim of her exceedingly sharp teeth.

It usually takes about two weeks, reports Mrs. Stephens, for the couple to become ac-

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quainted while being penned in adjoining cages. Only after this courtship is it safe to place them together.

In larger ranches, though, up to a dozen females share the favor of one male. It takes a complicated system of pens that will allow him free run while they remain in their own pens, though, and is an initial expense that most small breeders do not try until their herd is paying for itself.

When born, the tiny babies weigh but ounces, but they come equipped with open eyes and steady legs. They can, in fact, move about the cage within minutes after birth and never seem to have the slightest difficulty in managing for themselves.

There are usually two babies to a litter and more than that are actually a tragedy. As the mother can only nurse two, she will either kill the extras--or wipe out the whole litter. Luckily, litters of three or more are rare.

The babies are weaned by the mother at the age of about three months. They are then placed in pens of their own and introduction to prospective males follow immediately. Each pair will have about two litters a year.

Mrs. Stephens pointed out the presence of a piece of wood, a stone or a brick in each cage. She reported that these were placed there for the animals to chew on. The gnawing of this hard, abrasive surface usually keeps their teeth dull and thus discourages attacks on their mates. However, if the teeth are allowed to grow, they will eventually turn backwards in the mouth and thus cause other complications. This is prevented by clipping.

This job, the local lady says, is both tedious and nerve-wracking. To prevent injuring the pelt or the animal, the chinchilla must be caught and gently rolled in a very soft towel. Held thus, and with their mouths pried open, clippers such as are used by radio repairmen, are used to do the actual teeth clipping. It is reported that the chinchillas suffer no ill effects of the treatment other than to their dignity at having their mouths held open.

As in all living things, there are the freaks and "odd balls" in chinchillas, too. One such pair, owned by the Stephens family, are called fur-chewers. Mrs. Stephens says it isn't known for sure whether the chewing of fur, both their own and their mate's, is a sign of food deficiency or if it is just an inherited instinct.

Nervousness, too, may have something to do with it. Anyway, they will chew their fur down to a very short coat and keep it that way for the rest of their lives.

Although fur-chewers are of no marketing value themselves, they will usually produce offspring that will not chew their fur and can thus be kept and used for brood stock.

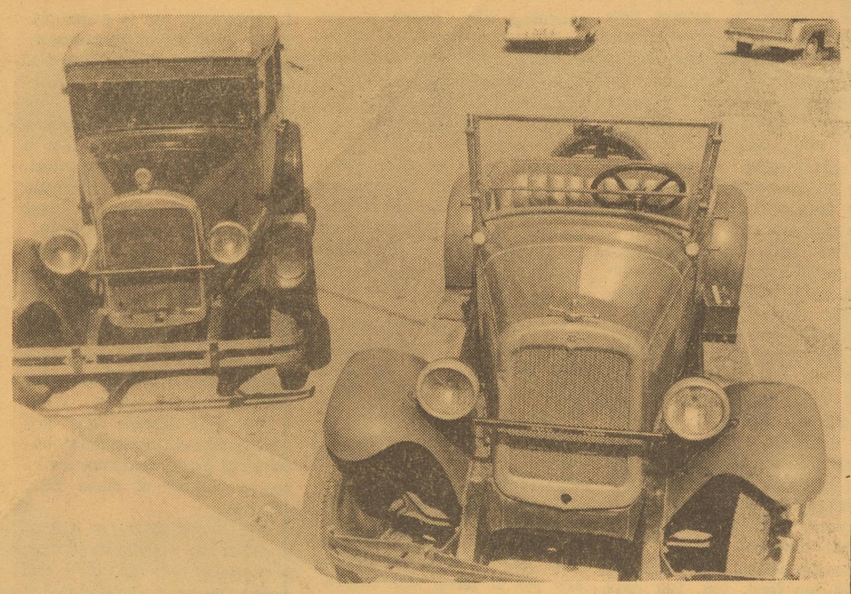
Another interesting point about chinchillas is their obvious disinterest in nesting. The babies are born anywhere in the cage and never seem to have a soft downy nest as other animals provide for their young. The only show that they ever make to prove they prefer any type of enclosure is the adults reaction to their "play cans."

The long fruit juice cans, with both ends removed, are tied inside the cage, up halfway to the ceiling. The chinchillas seem to enjoy rushing around the cage and then popping into a can to lay there quietly, watching their audience with avidly interested eyes.

With their less than 20 pair of chinchillas, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens feel that it will be some time yet before they will begin to pelt their animals. Mrs. Stephens feels that to have a successful, profitable business, a ranch should have at least 75 pair of brood stock. They do hope, however, to have a few pairs for sale by the first of the year.

As to price, investments in chinchillas sometimes take a small fortune. Ervin purchased his first three pairs for a total of about $5000. They do multiply fairly rapidly, though and at from $25 to $125 a pelt, the investment is generally returned in a couple of years, barring disaster.

When asked about pelting their animals, Mrs. Stephens smiles---after feeding, watching, cleaning and loving the little animals, she isn't at all sure she can stand it when the big day arrives. She, incidentally, does NOT want a chinchilla coat. "If I had one, who knows, I might be wearing one of these that I feed raisins to each morning---and I don't think I could stand that," is the way she puts it.



SPIC 'N SPAN FOR MAIZE DAYS--Two of the entries in the Old Car Contest are all slicked up ready and rarin' to go. On the left is a 1928 Buick sedan which belongs to Tommy Jones, right, is a 1928 Chevrolet convertible, the property of Glenn Reeve Jr. Any person wishing to enter the old car contest is invited to contact either Jones, Reeve or Leonard Coffey. Cars must be 25 years or older to compete in the contest.

Moved

Mrs. H. C. Biggers and sons moved from Osborn's rent house on Woodland Avenue to Alexandria, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dilbeck moved into Apt. 3 of Robert Schueler's apartment house; Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Strickland moved into Apt. 4 of the same building. Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Judge) White and son Ronnie have moved to Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Drennan have moved from a farm south of town to one of Roxcoe Parr's rent house in the west part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders and sons have moved from their home at 708 West Fifth to a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bandy and daughters, Kathy, Janice, and Jeanne, have moved to the Ranza Boggess farm south of town and Boggess and children, Mary Ann and Ranza B., have moved into Bandy's house in the east part of town.

Envious schoolmate: "Did you have a good time at the birthday party yesterday?"

Small Boy: "Did I! I'm not hungry yet!"

* * * *

Little Mary was on a visit to her grandparents, and the old fashioned clock on the wall was a source of wonderment to her. While she was standing before it her grandmother said to her from the next room, "Is the clock running, dear?"

"No ma'am," promptly replied Mary. "It's just standing still and wagging its tail."

* * * *

Nothing lasts forever, including cotton terry cloth towels. But don't throw away towels that are worn. Cut squares for bibs and potholders from the good sections of the towels and bind with bias tape.

Former Resident Dies in Missouri

J. M. W. Alexander who lived here a few years ago, died in a Springfield, Mo., hospital Thursday morning. He was a native of North Carolina and moved to Comanche County, Tex., from Mississippi with his family. Then he moved from Comanche County to Friona in 1926.

Mr. Alexander served as commissioner of Precinct 4 from 1930 to 1940 and moved from here to Missouri in 1941. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Irven Strube Alexander, Seligman, Mo.; four sons, Audley A. of Amarillo, J. Carl of Des Moines, Iowa, Milford of Springfield, and Lex of Dallas;

Also, one daughter, Mrs. Norene Cain, Wilmer, Tex.

Funeral services were conducted at Cassville, Mo., and burial was in a cemetery near Seligman, Mo.

One night a hungry man awoke and went to the kitchen for a midnight snack. Upon opening the refrigerator door he was surprised to see a cute little rabbit leaning on his elbow, calmly smiling up at him.

"What on earth are you doing here?" he asked the rabbit.

"This is a Westinghouse, isn't it?"

"Why, yes..."

"Well, I'm westing."

Call your news stories or tips to 2291 as soon as possible. Tuesday noon is our deadline and we need time to process the stories for publication.

New Directories Being Compiled

The new 1958 Friona, Bovina, Earth and Muleshoe telephone directories are now being compiled, R. E. Saunders, district manager for the General Telephone Company of the Southwest, has announced.

All business telephone users in these four towns will be contacted by a representative of the General Telephone Directory Company within the next few weeks regarding changes in listings.

Saunders says that the distribution date of the new telephone directories will be announced later.

What this country needs is an automobile that will go no faster than the driver can think.

Wait for it

...watch for it!

You're in for a

BIG SURPRISE

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TWO TOP HITS OF THE YEAR

FRIONA MAIZE DAYS

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Guaranteed to Please You

• Grain Bought • Put into Loan

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Bring your grain to us for the best service possible

WE WOULD LIKE TO HANDLE YOUR GRAIN

Continental Grain Co.

SANTA FE ELEVATOR

G. Cranfill, Manager Friona

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME!

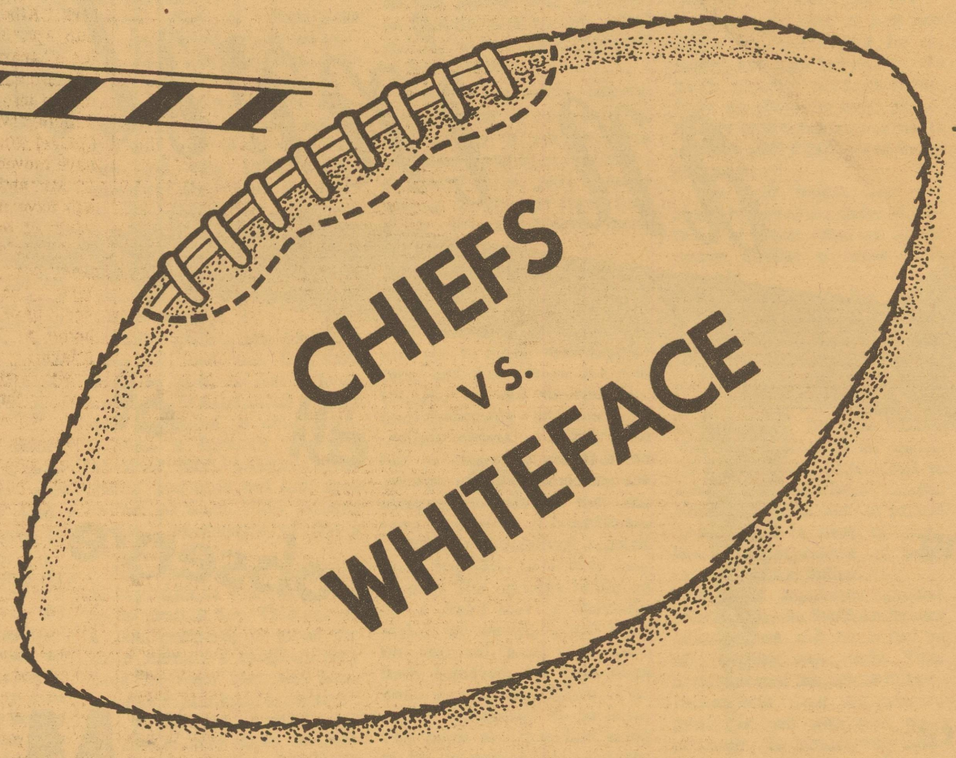
SUPPORT THE CHIEFS

Be at Chieftain Field

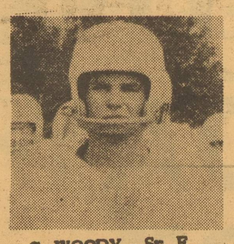
Friday Nite

Sept. 25

8 p.m.



MEET THE CHIEFS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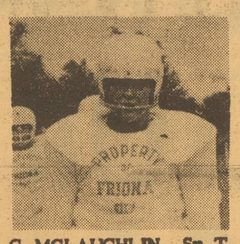
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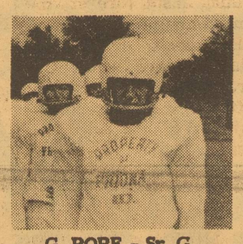
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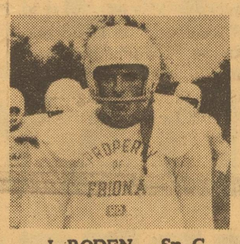
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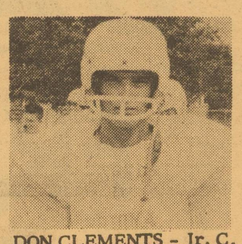
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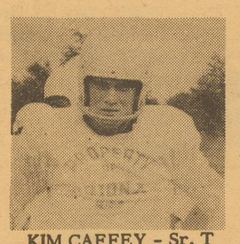
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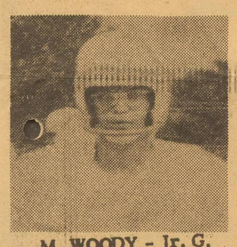
G. GOETZ - Jr. E.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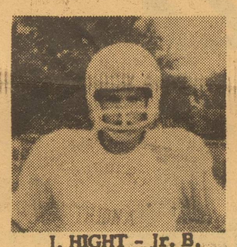
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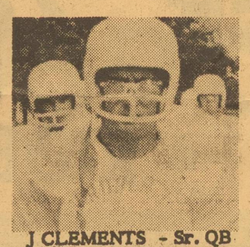
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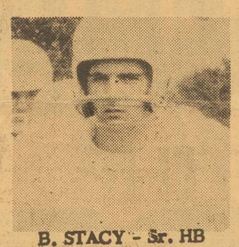
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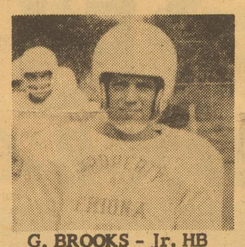
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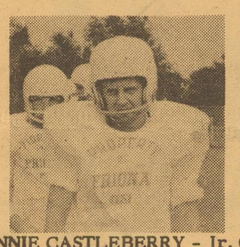
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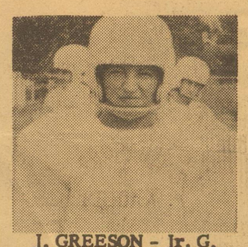
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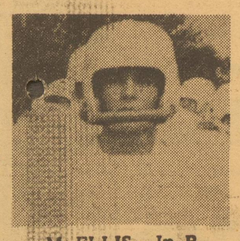
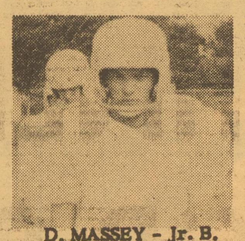

M. ELLIS - Jr. B.

L. METCALF - Jr. G.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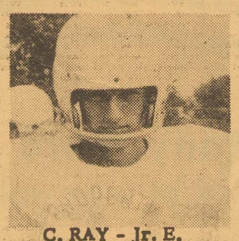
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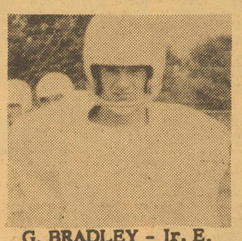
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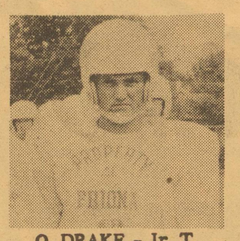
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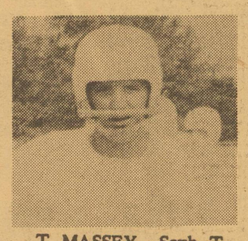
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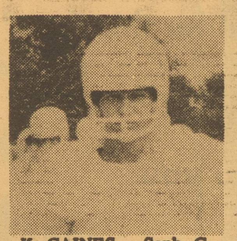
J. RANKIN - Soph B.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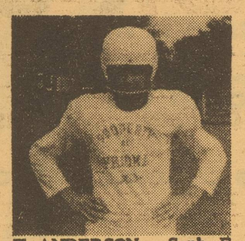
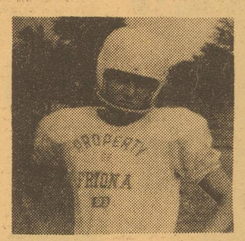

T. ANDERSON - Soph. E.

(Several team members were absent when pictures were made but will be added when possible.)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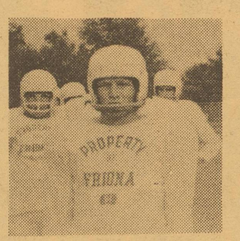
L. CURRY - Jr. T.

J. AYRES - Soph. C.

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MRS. DOTTIE OSBORN—

Sweet Tooth Turns to Profitable Hobby

Have you ever started out with a hobby seemingly for the sole benefit and pleasure of your own family, and then have it boomerang? That is just what happened to Mrs. Forrest Osborn and cake baking.

Four or five years ago, after "years" of baking cakes for her family, Mrs. Osborn began experimenting with decorations for special occasions. Through magazine articles and pictures everywhere, she began to catalogue ideas and to put them into practice. Her new-found art was not lost upon her friends. It wasn't long before she was being asked to make and decorate cakes for their special occasions.

During the last year, her home-grown business has swelled until she is now realizing enough from her work to actually begin to count. She averages making about three cakes a week, ranging in price from $4 to $35 apiece. Her cakes aren't just cakes, iced in colors with "store-bought" decorations on them. They are novel. One, for instance, that she made recently was a slab cake, topped with a little cake dog, complete with eyes, nose and mouth. And a very striking resemblence to a dog it was.

Another was recently ordered by the employees of the Parmer County Press decorated to resemble a newspaper. Others she has made are in the form of lambs, kittens, books, Bibles, houses and even candidate cards. Of course, her real love and thus her specialty is wedding cakes and the professional care she takes in the baking and decorating of them is bringing rewards to the local homemaker from throughout the Friona area.

Wedding cakes, complete with three or four tiers; ropes of dainty sugar icing, delicate bells and miniature rosebuds, take a lot of time to complete. First, the layers of the cake must be baked.

Mrs. Osborn doesn't mind admitting that she uses cake mixes to make the batter. She feels that, not only are they more economical, but they hold their shape well; they also have a superb texture and are generally very dependable. Of course, she modestly admits, if she wanted to, she could, and at times she does, use her own recipes. But the box mixes are handier and can be prepared in a matter of seconds. Their size also fit well into her pans and molds.

She likes to have at least three days notice before making a birthday or party cake; and at least a week for a wedding or shower cake that will take more preparation. She usually bakes the layers one day and takes them to the locker-plant for an overnight freezing or chilling. Then, usually a day or two is needed to make and set the decorations.

Mrs. Osborn used to buy most of her bells, rosettes and other special decorations. This proved to be expensive and unhandy; as there were times when she couldn't obtain the decorations that a certain type of cake called for. So, stepping off the deep end, so to speak, she proceeded to learn how to make her own.

She began with a cake decorating tube of the variety which can be found in almost any kitchen. From that, she expanded her supplies to more than 50 different tips, with which she can make almost any type of decoration called for.

Finding she was successful in this, she stepped even farther. Presses and molds to make her own flowers, bells and other items to beautify even the simplest cake. Now, with a recipe of whipped egg whites and granulated sugar, she makes dainty bells that are as perfect as those bought in the most exclusive caterer's shop.

Another set of molds make carnations, lilies and daisies. These flowers are made also of granulated sugar, but mixed with water.

The stiff mixture is pressed firmly into the molds and allowed to dry. The result is pastel flowers that have graced a good many cakes served with pride by the hostesses of Friona.

One of the "tricks of the trade" Mrs. Osborn shared with us was her way of cutting and shaping her cakes. After allowing the cake to cool out in the locker overnight, or even for a couple of days, she trims the layers to the desired sizes and shapes. Asked what she uses for this operation, she replied a pet knife is used especially for the job. "Woe to the member of my family that starts to use that knife on anything else," she continued with a sparkle in her eye.

To keep the now-trimmed cake from crumbling when she starts her icing and other decorations, Mrs. Osborn covers it first with a generous supply of very thin icing. This first layer of icing serves to "glue" the raw edges so that crumbs won't upset the rest of her work of art. The layers, by the way, are iced this first time while still separate and they are then set aside and allowed to dry again.

Now, she is ready to decorate. The second layer of icing is applied with a generous hand and the needed swirls. Only after this has "set" for awhile can she start the real art work. Then, with the use of either the decorating presses or with a decorating bag, she adds the first loops and ropes to the cake.

These are followed, according to depth and color needed, by more additions. The final act is when the rosettes and other handpressed decorations are carefully placed on the cake.

The roses Mrs. Osborn makes are so close to resembling those grown in Friona's most prized gardens one must inspect them very close to make sure that they aren't actually freshly cut miniatures.

Her "knack" for making roses has taken a lot of time and practice. It takes a steady hand, she admits, and lots of patience, to make the petals hug the base and losely curl away from the center at just the right angle.

She warns the novice that the most important ingredient for a perfect hand-turned rose is icing that is of the correct consistancy.

If the "dough" is too thick, the flowers are apt to crumble or break completely as they are being bent to the correct flowing curve.

But worse, she says, are those made of a mixture that is just a wee bit too thin. It's a very sad-looking flower, and an even sadder artist, when the seemingly perfect flower begins to gently settle in the middle and to lose it's shape.

A flower made of too soft a mixture never quite quits sagging. Frantic measures to save the artwork; such as placing in the refrigerator to chill or in the sun to dry quicker, rarely help.

Mrs. Osborn suggests anyone wishing to learn how to make hand turned roses and other decorations should use flower nails, a miniature spike with a larger-than-usual head. The flower is made on the head of the spike and is allowed to dry there. A small square of waxed paper is placed over the nail first and "glued" to it by the use of a little shortening. The flower is made directly on the waxed paper, which is in turn removed from the nail after the flower has dried enough for careful handling.

Mrs. Osborn stores a good supply of all colors and shapes in flowers in her basement. They are then ready to be used at a moments notice. Also, those that have been allowed to set for some time hold their shape better when handled.

It is a standing joke in the Osborn family that they eat scraps from other people's banquets. Due to the bits that are trimmed from specially ordered cakes, the Osborn family is generally kept in good supple, as far as sweets are concerned.

Recently, Mrs. Osborn did something that is slightly unusual; she baked and decorated a cake especially for a member of her own family.

For her son, Carl, on his sixteenth birthday a couple of months ago, she made a cake in the form of a catcher's mitt; complete with colors and all the other usual characteristic to make it look really authentic.

Mrs. Osborn reports her husband came up with a bright question that almost went completely with out answer; "Now, who is going to eat the crumbs from THIS cake?" Days later, Mrs. Osborn says, he found out!

A couple of weeks ago, Mrs. Osborn spent several hours decorating a cake for a party given by one of her nieces. The party was in honor of a friend's return to the college campus and the cake had to be something special. Mrs. Osborn's finished project was just that--it was a book of knowledge.

Where does she get her novel ideas? Well, very often, she says, the person who is ordering the cake has an idea that she wants carried out.

But then, other times, friends thoughtfully clip and save all the ideas they find in newspapers and magazines. Other ideas come from their imaginations and often, from Mrs. Osborn's own vivid imagination.

With each assignment, her ability becomes more professional. And, with each cake, and the practice that it gives her, Mrs. Osborn gets more self-assurance in her art.

Through her baking, Mrs. Osborn is proving she is more than "just a housekeeper and mother," which is a feeling that all women like to feel.

And, while she's proving that, she is also earning a little pocket money that she can use for any one of a million things that women like to get for their homes.

She is interested in her work and, although her family teases her about it, they are all extremely proud of her. And, actually, what more can one wish of a hobby?

Mrs. Forrest Osborn has a special talent for doing fancy things in the kitchen. This picture shows her at home in her "workshop"--the family kitchen. Her hobby is both interesting and useful.

Whoever acquires knowledge but does not practice it is as one who ploughs but does not sow.-----Saadi.

* * * *

Respectable men and women content with the good and easy living are missing some of the most important things in life. Unless you give yourself to some great cause you haven't even begun to live.--William P. Merrill, D. D.

Sally Lewis says...

There's a lot in how we handle our clothes that determines how long they will last. Even the way you hang them up affects appearance and life. For example, do not button a suit jacket when you put it on a hanger. It returns to its original shape better unbuttoned. Wrinkles come out of trousers faster if belts are removed before they are hung up.

Even though you can slip shoes on without a shoehorn, it's better to use one. Otherwise, you may break down the counter (back) and shorten the life of the shoe.

Woolens often seem to lose their softness and resilience once they've been washed. If you add a tiny bit of gentle soap to the final rinse water, you'll find that they retain more of their original qualities.

Few of us are blessed with really soft water. And we all know that soft water makes soap go twice as far and does a better laundering job. It's also gentler on hands. A half teaspoon of lye in a bucket of water does an excellent water softening job. Use this proportion for more soft water and better laundering.

Three don'ts that seem very obvious, but which can help Dad and the boys get longer mileage out of their clothes (1) Don't overstuff pockets, (2) Don't pull trousers over shoes, and (3) Don't hang a jacket on a hook.

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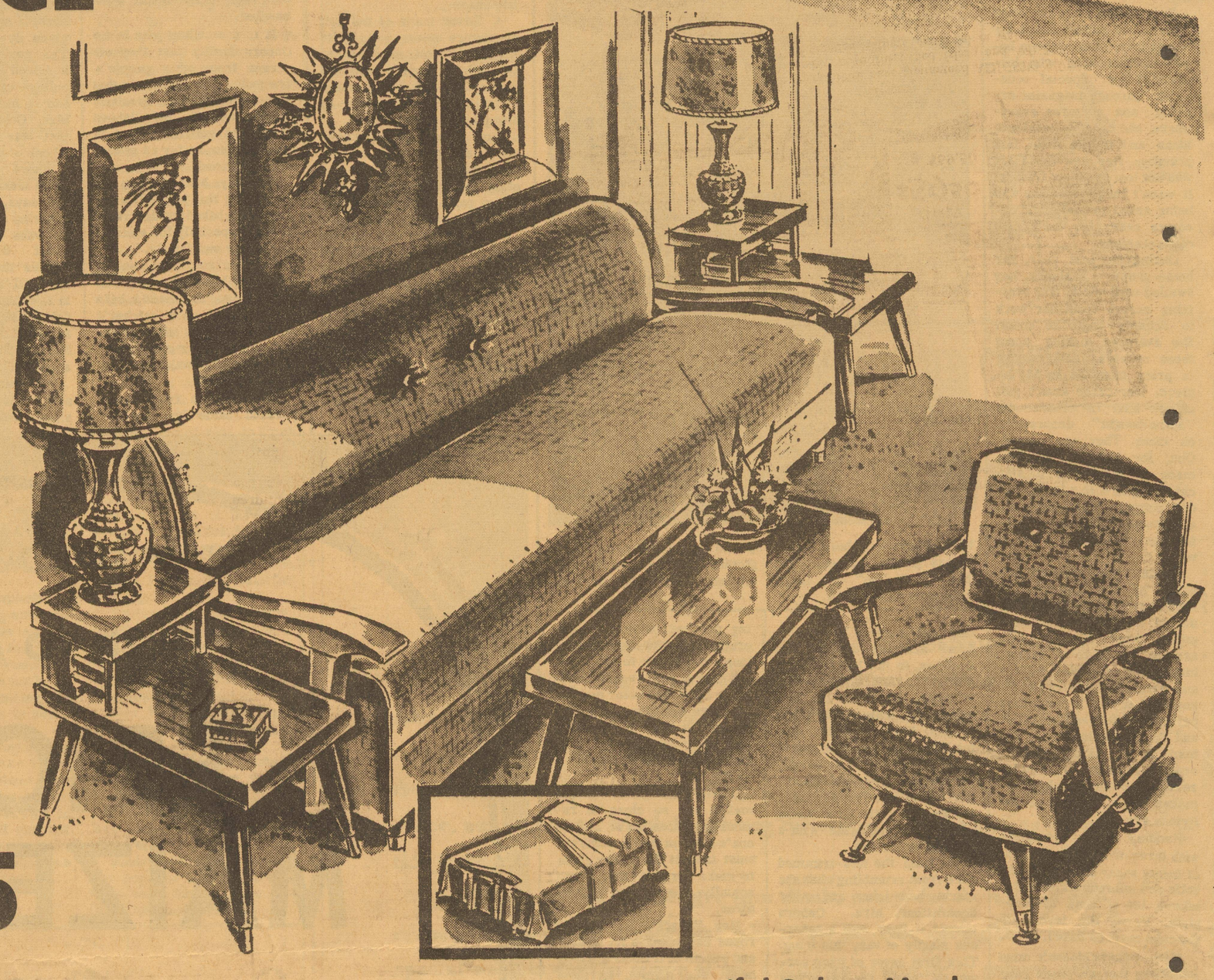

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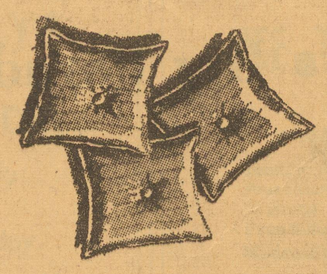

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THE HIGH PLAINS
FARM AND HOME

Rain Again Stops Grain Harvest

But Sun Comes Out Wednesday

Same song, second verse. The spot that Parmer County area farmers find themselves in this week is ominously like the one they couldn't get out of in the fall of 1957.

Just at the moment when it looked as if the combines would really start rolling on the big grain crop--perhaps the biggest in history--the weather closed in again this week to stop nearly all harvesting.

Milo was just starting to come in good, and the harvest was expected to be hitting its peak within just a few days when cloudy weather moved in Monday, and general rains followed that evening.

Although the rains were of a very gentle nature, and probably did no damage at all to any crops in the field, they squelched the plans of many a farmer and combine operator, who were planning on being plenty busy this week.

* * * *

A fairly respectable number of early-maturing fields in the southern part of the Parmer County area had already been cut before the rains came, but the harvest could not really be considered as really having begun.

The slightly warmer climate, plus sandier, warmer soils usually give the southern farmers a head start on grain and cotton harvest, and this year is no exception. Very few farmers are "all through" with their milo, though.

* * * *

Early reports indicate that the grain crop will turn out to be as good as it looked in the field. Many irrigated fields will hit 4,000 pounds or better. The county average on irrigated land last year was between 3,000 and 3,500 pounds.

Some intensely farmed plots will notch upward toward the 9,000 or 10,000 pound mark, but no farmer hopes for such a yield as that on more than just a few acres.

On the whole, a farmer considers that he's done pretty well if he does 4,000 pounds on an across-the-field average.

A sampling of grain sorghum hybrids appeared in the Parmer County area three years ago, and in 1956 a fairly substantial acreage was planted in hybrid. Last year, area farmers went "whole hog" on hybrids, and have again this year also.

This factor alone has resulted in increasing yields, and, added to the fact that farmers are learning more and more about getting bigger and bigger grain yields each year, the large yields that are being reported are not too surprising.

* * * *

Back to the problem of moisture, the situation is not as yet acute for most farmers. It is simply a matter of inconvenience and worry. There is still plenty of time for most farmers to get their grain in without any problem to speak of.

However, at about this time last year they were feeling the same way about conditions--and the weather never did get any better. The 1957 crop was harvested under the most adverse conditions imaginable.

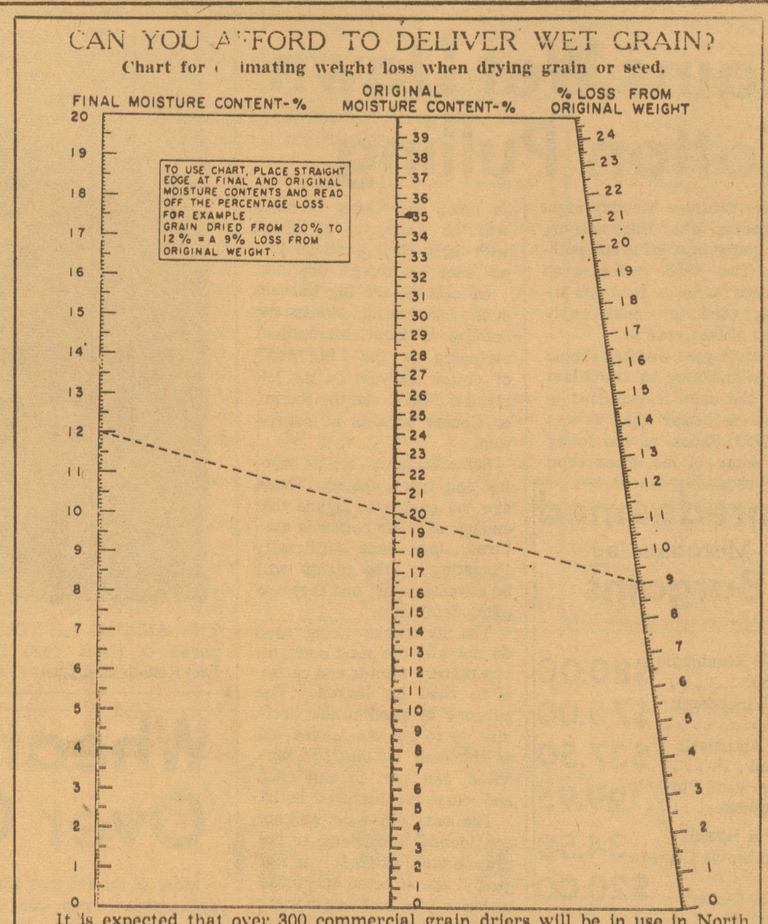
Over a third was cut after the first snow had fallen. About one-fourth of the crop was blown flat and had to be picked up from the ground with special combine attachments. Farmers don't relish the thought of having to do the same thing again this year.

Wet grain was a problem all season long in 1957. Several elevators and many individual farmers purchased grain dryers and put them to work on the piles of wet grain. At first they seemed like poor investments, but as the weather continued wet and cold, they proved their worth.

If the Parmer County area farmers could just get seven to 10 days of solid sunshine, they'd get most of the crop in. Most of what would be left would be the late-planted or long-maturing crops such as Plainsman, Caprock, or others that seldom are ready for harvest until after the first killing frost.

Silence isn't always golden. Sometimes it's just guilt.

LLOYD RECTOR estimates his Texas 660 to be making 5,000 pounds to the acre, although his cutting is not advanced enough to tell for sure just what the yield will be. Many other Parmer County farmers expect to harvest record grain sorghum crops this year. Rector's harvest was stopped by rain a few hours after this picture was made Monday afternoon.



It is expected that over 300 commercial grain driers will be in use in North West Texas alone this fall. This is evidence of the concerted efforts on the part of the grain trade to help area producers avert any possible repeat of the disasterous delayed harvest of 1957.

The above chart for estimating weight loss when drying grain may be of value in determining the moisture level the individual producer decides is economical for delivery.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Agricultural researchers have piled up enough evidence to convince this writer that it is a mistake to burn cotton burrs. They deserve a more fitting end, because they are still valuable services they can perform to man.

However, we must confess that we still enjoy the sharp, acrid stench of the cotton gin's burr pit. Not everybody likes this kind of smell, but we do.

Somehow, the odor of the burr pile is synomomous with fall for us. Just as songs replayed from long ago stir memories, a whiff of cotton burr smoke stirs memories for us. They are usually pleasant, for fall and harvest time is a pleasant time of the year.

The writer's own generation saw the disappearance of coal and oil smoke from the steamer engines of the Santa Fe. Many other lines have since modernized, and the stink of the diesel residue is somehow anti-romantic.

Train smoke is gone for our children, and within a few years, cotton burr smoke will be, too. Ah, progress!

* * * *

Cotton burrs are being put to widespread beneficial use. Stockmen have startled observers by bidding for the burrs as a filler in their feeding ration. They have found a way to break down the cellulose of the burrs and make them valuable in feeding.

The farmer himself, though, is the best current market for cotton burrs. He finds that they pay well as an investment when applied to farmland. Besides their nutrient values, they add valuable organic matter to the soil. There is little doubt that burrs are paying off, especially on our hard worked irrigated land.

On the whole, the farmers of the area are doing a good job of keeping their land clean of bindweed. Almost every farmer we know is gravely concerned about each bindweed sprig that he finds on his place. Farmers regard bindweed as a "land cancer" which is what it should be considered.

With all the noise about bindweed, though, our old enemy, Johnson grass, seems to be making some big inroads. There is little doubt that with each passing year Johnson grass infestation becomes more noticeable on our so-called "better" farms.

Along bar ditches, and irrigation ditches it seems firmly entrenched. Spots are scattered through hundreds of fields and the appearance of the tall grass is a very common sight on area farms.

Not too many years ago we can remember that the fact that our farms were generally free from Johnson grass was one of the biggest brags we had over many other farming areas of the country. We wonder how these statements of 15 or 20 years ago would stand up today.

Maybe we ought to get as concerned about Johnson grass as we have become about bindweed. Both are very undesirable plants for our farms.

* * * *

We had a little talk with Kenneth Neill of Friona Growers and Shippers the other day about the vegetable business. Kenneth agrees this year is pretty rugged.

He takes rather lightly the oft-heard remark that vegetable growing is an "every other year" venture, and believes that farmers who plan to get in and get out of vegetables in a speculative way are due for some sad surprises.

"Some people have the notion that potatoes are good every other year," says Kenneth. Taking 1957 as a bad one and going back a few years seems to establish that sort of cycle for local growers, but he says that it doesn't take a very long memory to remember two or three poor years in a row.

Kenneth grows a lot of vegetables, and is just as anxious to make money farming vegetables as anybody else. However, he is taking this poor year's truck farming record philosophically. He believes that 1958 will help discourage a sudden, big swing to vegetables that has pretty well seemed in the cards for the irrigated Plains if this had been a good season for vegetable raisers.

Neill is pretty apprehensive about any sudden and uncontrollable spurt in production. He feels that it would have very adverse effects on markets.

There will be a little bit of money made on some vegetable crops on the Plains this year, but no profits worth the risk that the growers accepted when they planted, and no profits anywhere near what sometimes comes along in the years that vegetable men call "good ones."

The early potatoes made a little money. Most of the crop did not. Carrots are making a little money, but nothing like they did last year. The Friona shed is selling only cellophane, retail-style packs --nothing is moving in bulk.

Onions were about a "break-even" type crop. The final details of the cantaloupe harvest around Bovina are not in yet, but profits to the farmers will be small, apparently. Lettuce harvest will begin shortly, but it will be two or three weeks before a marketing trend will be established for this crop.

Minor vegetable crops such as bell peppers, cabbage, cucumbers, and what-not are "mixed." Some pay off, some don't. But the acreage is not enough to warrant any significance for the area as a whole.

The mysteries of vegetable farming continue unabated.

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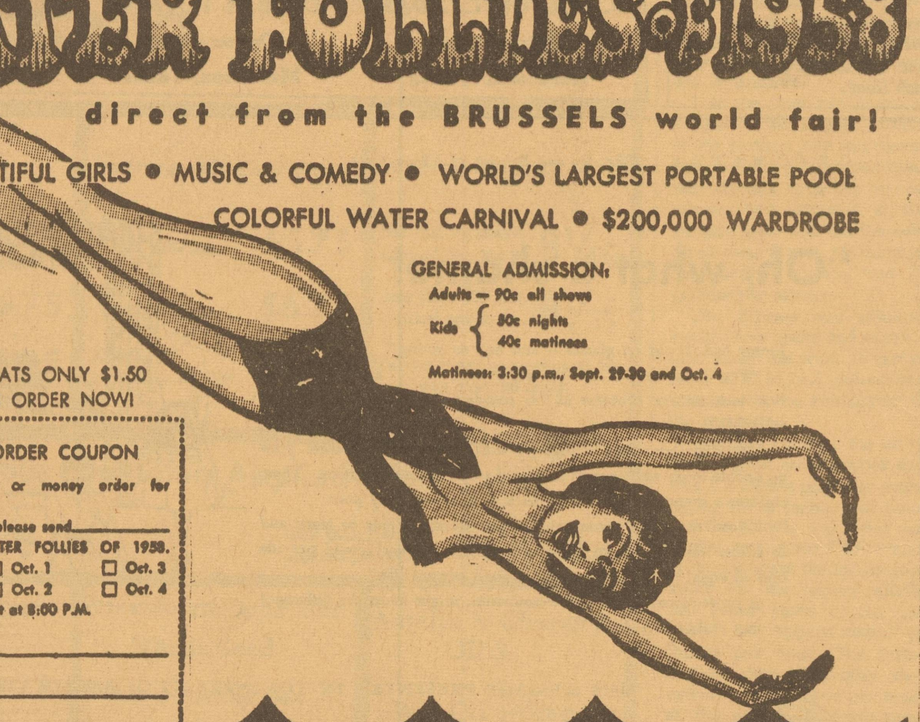

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-- NEWS --
"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday Sept. 24, 1958

Herschel Johnson, Ralph Wilson, D. C. Herring, Raymond White and Louis Welch are home from a Montana deer and elk hunt. Most of their time was spent keeping dry since the weatherman wasn't very cooperative. Herschel came home by plane so got to Friona first and he gets first bid on the story of the hunt.

PCICN

It's a corn picker--a field sheller--two machines in one. Add a new sheller attachment and field shell 1500 to 2000 bushels a day with the corn saving McCormick M.H. See us soon and make arrangements to have one of these sheller attachments delivered to your farm.

PCICN

We are happy to report that Floyd, the alligator that lives at our house, seems to be in the best of health. Our mother is sure that he is first cousin to a skunk.

PCICN

Protect your tractor from dust and grime--oil filter element traps abrasive particles and keeps oil clean--air intake cap guards your engine against damage from rain, dirt, dust--tractor pre-cleaner protects your engine on extra dirty and dusty jobs. See us for genuine IH parts.

PCICN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Douglas, just like all parents, found lots of things to worry about when their son, J. B. Jr., enrolled at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell for his first year, but they didn't think about the one thing that is a real worry to J.B. He writes that he's enjoying the school, the food, the lessons, and even the marching, but he sure "gets tired sitting up so straight at meals."

PCICN

A real farm truck--ruggedly built for field work, sensibly powered for the task at hand, thoughtfully planned for comfort and easy highway handling. That's International.

PCICN

Little Miss Leslie McFarland spent the weekend with the George Taylors while her folks vacationed at Tres Ritos, N.M. She's the daughter of the John McFarlands of Farwell.

PCICN

Be sure you have plenty of good spark plugs and fan and generator belts on hand thus saving long and costly trips to town.

PCICN

The happiest children in town Monday were our Horton grandchildren. A. L. Black took them for a ride in Magnesses' old Ford. They wouldn't have been happier in a 1959 Olds.

PCICN

Don't buy a truck until you see the ones we have. If you are going to need a new truck, buy the best, an International. If you need a used truck, buy the cheapest ones--the ones on our lot.

PCICN

A long time ago Teddy Roosevelt said, "Americanism means the virtues of courage, honor, justice, truth, sincerity, and hardihood---the virtues which made America. The things that will destroy America are prosperity at any price, peace at any price, safety-first instead of duty first, the love of soft living and the get-rich-quick theory of life."

PCICN

Mrs. Frank Spring had a lot of trouble with her car keys Tuesday night at the club house. Her keys are Oldsmobile keys and are in a Texaco case. Though she wrapped them carefully in a scarf, they were gone when she got ready to go home. She suspected Grady Dodd's wife, Billy, and sure enough, when Billy was called, she said, "I thought it was queer that I had both sets of our keys." If you have a Texaco key case with Oldsmobile keys, just keep them in your pocket.

PCICN

Would you like to have a college football television handbook? One with numerical rosters, statistics, records, signals, and other interesting information? Call for one at Parmer County Implement Company.

PCICN

Overheard at the horse races: "Sure hope I break even today because I sure need the money."

PCICN

Twenty-three acres of cotton stripped clean in a single day! How's that for big capacity stripping? You can do it with a new McCormick No. 21 stripper. Come in and see it. Find out where this stripper gets its big capacity. This new No. 21 mounts in minutes on your Farmall.

PCICN

Don't forget
Maize Days!
FUN FOR ALL!

Rains Wet Down Cotton Pulling

The rains of Monday night sopped up what little activity had gotten started in boll pulling. The 1958 cotton crop appears to be a good one already, and is considerably ahead of last year's.

Even if poor weather should set in and stay as it did last fall, the crop is expected to be much better than it was in 1957. Much of the lower and some of the upper crop is open, and many farmers will be ready to go ahead with their first pickings just as soon as things dry out.

Of course, the big harvest push for cotton awaits the coming of frost. Mechanical stripping is the "big end" of cotton harvest on the irrigated Plains and the Parmer County area is no exception.

Some farmers aren't waiting for frost, though. These are the ones who figure that enough of their cotton is matured so that artificially "frosting" the plants will be advantageous, and they are using defoliants.

The defoliants being used do not kill the plant outright, but merely stun it and cause it to shed its leaves. The purpose in mind in that activity is to get the leaves out of the way so that the sunshine can get in and open and cure the matured bolls.

The rain this week was not considered hazardous to the area cotton grades. It fell gently, and affected only those farmers who had begun their early boll pulling.

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

30-06 Remington Pump..... $80.00
410 Winchester Pump..... $75.00
P38 Automatic Pistol..... $37.50
Underwood Portable Typewriter..... 29.95
Bell & Howell 8mm Movie Camera 34.50
Rex Tenor Guitar $20.00
Model 95 Polaroid Camera $55.00
8x40 Binoculars with case 27.50

Navy Surplus Tools

rachets, crescents, sockets, combination wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers, hacksaw blades, etc., etc., etc., While they last at a real bargains.

WAYNE'S
Jewelry & Loans
No. 2 in the Village
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Ready Now To
Acid Delint
(wet process)
or
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Your Cottonseed
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Guaranteed
Aerial Spraying Service
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For Your Business
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Phone BA5-4173 Tharp
D. C. Looney

THE ANNUAL 4-H TOUR in Parmer County was well attended last Saturday. This group, composed of (back row) Floyd Reeve, Bobby Daniel, Mike Ellis, James Mabry (front row) Gary Lou Renner and Johnny Mabry, was on the Renner farm when the picture was made.

Wheat Good Over County

Most of the Parmer County area wheat crop has been planted now, and the showers and cool weather, although not so welcome to maize and cotton farmers, is having very beneficial effects on the brand-new wheat crop.

Like last year, the wheat is getting off to a good start, and most farmers are reporting themselves as being well pleased with the stands they are getting on their new wheat.

Rainfall has not been sufficient to insure a lasting moisture reservoir for dryland wheat, but there has been enough to get both irrigated and the dryland crops "kicked off" and now it will be up to Mother Nature and the farmers' irrigation wells as to what happens the rest of the fall and this winter.

With the good prices for beef in recent months, wheat pasture is expected to be in good demand this fall and winter, and doubtless much of the young wheat will be consigned for that purpose before very long, because it is getting off to a good start.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

At this time of year when the fall weather causes the leaves to fall, every gardener should construct a compost pile if he doesn't already have one. Bricks, concrete blocks, or used planks can be used for this purpose. This pile does not need to be very large to be of great benefit to your flower garden next year.

After the compost pile has been started, you should never burn any leaves. Instead, they should be gathered up and placed on the pile. Frequent watering and turning will help decay the leaves. After they have decayed, this compost can be used to improve your lawn, flower beds, or vegetable garden.

The ideal time to apply this decayed matter to your soil is in the fall or early spring. Leaves should be spaded, tilled, or plowed into the soil. Nitrogen in manure or in chemical fertilizer should be added along with the decayed leaves for best results.

* * * *

Some gardening expert said, "The ideal time to start your spring garden is last fall." For a lot of plants that grow from bulbs, this is the only time to start a spring garden. Tulip bulbs should be put out in the early fall so they will have a cool growing season before cold weather sets in.

This is also a good time to move perennials. Many of us do not realize the importance of dividing perennials until we do the task then see the results the following spring. There are several different ideas on the division of perennials. Most flower growers agree that chrysanthemums and asters do better if they are divided annually.

Those that should be divided every third year are tall bearded iris, phlox, and pyrethrum. Experience will teach you to recognize the most thrifty roots of any plant and it is always wise to prune off old dead-looking roots. The best division to make is to set single crowns only and to give each one plenty of space.

You will be richly rewarded next spring for the time and energy you spend in your yard and garden this fall.

* * * *

Apples are always plentiful in the fall of the year and no fruit can be used in more ways. Two things we had never heard of until we received the October issue of the Household magazine are Apple Fudge and Apple Brittle Pie. Both of them sound very interesting. They are being reprinted below:

APPLE FUDGE

Ever hear of apples in fudge? Try it!

3 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups grated, pared apples and juice
1 square (1 oz) unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup evaporated milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup broken English walnuts

In deep heavy saucepan combine sugar, apple, chocolate, salt, butter and evaporated milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cover and cook until mixture begins to boil. Uncover and cook to soft ball stage. Cool mixture to lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. When candy begins to stiffen, quickly stir in nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper. Makes about three dozen pieces.

* * * *

APPLE BRITTLE PIE

Make an open apple pie---top it with coconut and brittle---you've got a prizel

3 cups sliced, pared apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 unbaked pastry shell (9 in)
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons tapioca
Peanut Brittle Topping

Coat apple slices with combined lemon juice and melted butter. Arrange in pastry lined pan. Mix sugar and tapioca and sprinkle evenly over apples. Bake in hot oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to medium. Spread Peanut Brittle topping over apples. Return to over and bake for 30 minutes longer or until apples are tender.

* * * *

Flour can be substituted for cornstarch in any recipe if you will remember that cornstarch has about two times the thickening power of flour and use about twice as much flour.

CESS POOL DRILLING and CLEANING SERVICE
WARREN DRILLING
CApitol 4-9210, Plainview, or Contact
Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.
Bovina

Got Gearhead Troubles ?
Bring your problems to us - our shop is equipped to solve the most difficult machine jobs - - Our workmen are the best in their field.
Wright & Evans Manufacturing Co.
- Friona -

1957
1ST PLACE 2ND PLACE 3RD PLACE
SIOUX FALLS S. D.
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE CUSTOMERS
WITH THEIR
UNI-HUSKORS MM PULL TYPE HUSKORS
ARE THE
NATIONAL CORN PICKING CHAMPIONS!
This grand sweep in a field of eight 2-row contestants proves the undisputed superiority of MM machines.
Let us demonstrate to you what the national winning machine will do for you on your farm.
Two Row Pull-Type Picker-Husker

Maurer Machinery Co.
Friona, Texas

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

The fairs are over and I, for one, can say that it is a hard task and I am glad they are over.

Judy Billingsley, her family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Bruce and Janice and I will go to the Tri-State Fair Saturday for Rural Youth Day. Judy is Parmer County baking queen and the prize will be awarded for these entries at this time. Judy will also represent Parmer County at the district 4-H council meeting in the afternoon.

* * * *

Soon it will be time to put away some of those summer clothes, and bring on the fall and winter garments.

Start now to store some of the lighter things, suggest extension clothing specialists. Right storage will increase the life of summer clothing, and make all garments more wearable for the next season.

Here are some suggestions for keeping out-of-season clothing in good condition until next summer:

Mend any ripped seam, tears, loose buttons or other damages. A few stitches can save the life of a garment.

Wash or dry clean all garments before storing.

Store cottons and linens unironed. Make certain all starch is removed. It can cause fabric to deteriorate and may attract silverfish.

Dry garments thoroughly and store them in a dry place to prevent mildew.

Store in large boxes or trunks to make room in closets for fall clothing.

* * * *

Crisp plump kernels of walnuts and whipped cream make a fine finishing touch for fruit salads; and this easy topping is equally good on cake, gingerbread, fruit gelatin desserts, chiffon pie or a sauce dish of pink rhubarb . . .Use this quick garnish to glamorize simple fare. You'll like the crunchy texture walnuts give soft foods.

* * * *

For a savory dinner bread try this . . . spread sliced French bread lightly with mustard flavored mayonnaise mixed with a little grated Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with instant minced onion and heat in a hot oven until lightly browned. Moisture-free onion is always ready to use right from its container. This bread also is good for outdoor suppers. To prepare, just wrap in foil and brown over coals.

* * * *

Here's a treat children will like . . . make chocolate fudge from a mix, stirring in 1 cup light or dark raisins. Shape the candy into balls and roll in flaked coconut. Yummy!

* * * *

An easy, economical way to increase calcium intake is by using "DOUBLE MILK." . . . For example, add 4 tablespoons of dry milk to one cup of fluid milk for a delicious cool, refreshing "double milk" beverage. Your favorite fruit or flavoring may be added to this. For variety try molasses, maple, spice or honey.

* * * *

Eggs are available in various grades and sizes in most markets . . . extension foods and nutrition specialists say highest grades, A and AA, are ideal for cooking in the shell, for frying or poaching. The lower grades may be used for scrambling or used in cooked products. The shell color may vary from white to deep brown. This does not make any difference in the flavor, food value, or cooking performance of the egg.

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CRANKSHAFT GRINDING
- Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service
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I keep my savings here because I can save any amount at any time and enjoy the same safety, availability and income on my account as the regular saver.

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PRECISION MACHINING
See Stan
Parmer County Pump Company
Friona

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

DR. MILTON C. ADAMS, Optometrist, Hereford, Texas
DR. B. R. PUTMAN, Optometrist, Muleshoe, Texas
DR. WILLIAM BEENE, Optometrist, Friona, Texas

OPTOMETRY: *The Art and Science of Visual Care*

"Oh, what a shame!

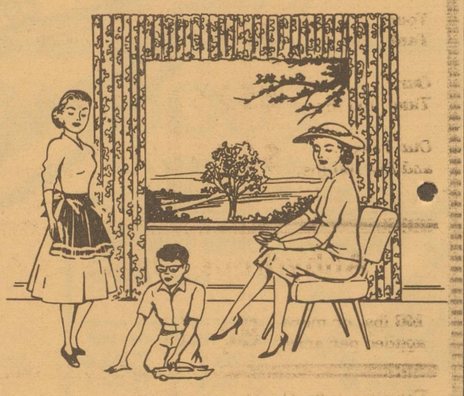
Jimmy had to put on glasses — and he's so young!"

"Yes, Clara, he did. But you know what . . . . . Dr. Roberts said that such an eye problem as his couldn't have been corrected 25 years ago.

"Back in those days youngsters with Jimmy's eye problem grew up unable to do well enough in school to make passing grades. Then, children's chances of achieving much in life were very poor.

"Now, thanks to optometric science, Jimmy is able to learn and to adjust himself. We're SO grateful that optometry could provide him an equal opportunity to live a good normal life."

A professional optometric examination might mean the difference in your child's future.



THIS MESSAGE PRESENTED IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER VISION BY
The South Plains and Panhandle Optometric Societies
AFFILIATED WITH THE TEXAS OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

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Farmers Union Report

To begin with, we want to express our appreciation to the newspapers of Parmer County for affording us the opportunity of presenting the activities of Farmers Union to the people of Parmer County. We hope that this will turn out to be a regular feature for these newspapers, for it is felt that the people want to know more about the Farmers Union and what it stands for. We hope that through this column we will be able to accomplish this.

* * * *

Thursday evening of last week the Lazbuddie local had a meeting in the school cafeteria.

At this meeting, officers were elected for the coming year. T. O. Lesly was re-elected president, Freeman Davis was elected vice-president, and James Welch was elected to serve as secretary. This is a fine group of well-qualified officers with the cause of Farmers Union uppermost in their minds. We know that the members of the Lazbuddie local will certainly work in harmony under the direction of these men.

Considerable interest was shown during the discussion period, in which nearly everything was discussed from the merits of the new farm bill to those of Mr. Benson and the New York Yankees.

The program presented by Chuck Detton, Farmers Union field man from Plainview, and we are indebted to him for bringing us an interesting and educational program. Detton is an ex-agricultural exchange student to England and Scotland and the color slides he showed that had been taken of farms and farming methods in these two countries were most interesting.

* * * *

Clayton Graef, county president, urges all locals to have their elections of officers as soon as possible in order to be ready for the county wide Farmers Union Meeting at the Hub Community Center Building at 8 p.m., October 2.

Every member is urged to attend the meeting and to bring all family members and friends. You should call your neighbors and friends, whether they are members or not, and if necessary go by and get them and bring them to the meeting.

Now is the time to get behind your Farmers Union. It needs your strength to fight for the rights of family farmers all over America. Farmers Union does not agree with the belief held by the Department of Agriculture that there are too many small farmers in agriculture. FU feels that the family farmer (the small farmer) is the backbone of this whole business.

Again, we ask that you be sure to attend the county wide meeting. There will be music, fun and prizes. A drawing will be held for the juniors and adults. The lucky winner of the junior division will have a choice of a weaning pig or feeder lamb.

There will be a hula hoop contest for children under ten. Cash prizes will be drawn for by adults. We will have plenty of good ol' Spudnuts and coffee and a very interesting speaker, prominent in thes parts, will be present to speak to us. Ya'll come.

Bill Wooley

IT'S COTTON PICKING TIME and these laborers on the J. B. Culp farm near Hub are hard at work. Hand-pulling bolls that open early pays off for many farmers because they get better quality cotton from this part of their crop. Here Culp weighs in the sacks before they are emptied into a waiting trailer.

Commission Allows 1505 Nationals

For September, Parmer County farmers can hire up to 1505 Mexican nationals for farm work, announces the Texas Employment Commission.

The secretary of labor has determined that a shortage of agricultural workers exists in the area. Under these conditions labor can be imported from Mexico.

Hands are now being used to harvest cotton and vegetables.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

Several weeks ago the Soil Conservation Service did some work on Gilbert Kaltwasser's farm to determine the infiltration rate of the soil on different slopes. This is part of the studies that will be conducted by the SCS in order to gain more information about the irrigated soils of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District.

The infiltration rate is determined by means of orifice plates set 200 feet apart in the irrigation furrow. The first orifice at the check point gives the number of gallons per minute at that point. The difference between these two gives the amount of water absorbed by the soil.

These checks were set up at the upper, middle and at the lower end of an irrigation furrow. The length of the furrow that was checked was 1933 feet.

The upper end had a slope of .2 of a foot per 100 feet. The middle had .4 per 100 feet and lower end had .3 per 100 feet. This check was made on a deep, medium textured, moderately permeable soil which is characteristic of the soil in that area.

This field had received approximately 1 1/2 inches of rain 10 days before this check was made. The temperature was in the high nineties and there was practically no wind. The crop being irrigated was cotton. This was the last irrigation for this crop. During the entire check the upper end of the row took about 3 1/2 inches of water. The middle and lower parts took 2 1/2 inches of water.

It was noticed in moisture checks prior to irrigation that the root zone soil at the upper end of the row was somewhat dryer than the lower end. This was probably due to the fact that the stand of cotton was thicker at the upper end than on the lower end.

Irrigation started at 9:30 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m. The water reached the upper end check, which was 50 feet from the pipe, one minute after the start. The water was 750 feet down the furrow at the middle check 50 minutes after the start. The lower check at 1400 feet from the pipe was reached in two hours and 26 minutes.

For the first two hours of irrigation the furrow stream at the surface pipe was measured at 28.5 gallons per minute. At this time the furrow stream was adjusted at the surface pipe and for the next three hours and 45 minutes the furrow stream was 25 gallons per minute.

The stream was adjusted again--five hours and 45 minutes after the start. It varied from 27.5 to 25.5 gallons per minute for the remainder of the irrigation.

For the first hour the infiltration rate on the upper end was 1.2 inches per hour compared to .6 inches per hour for the middle and lower end of the row. After 2 1/2 hours from the start the infiltration rates for the upper, middle and lower parts of the row were all approximately .4 inches per hour. The infiltration rate gradually decreased to .2 inches per hour at the end of the irrigation.

Twenty-four hours after irrigation, checks showed that the moisture penetrated to a depth of 6 feet on the upper end. It was wet down to 32 inches at the middle check and possibly deeper because at this point caliche rock prevented checking further. At the lower end, moisture penetrated to about 20 inches in depth.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Thirty-to-one is the ratio of surplus commodities that can be delivered to needy people of the world through Christian Rural Overseas Program this year.

All elevators and gins in the county have the simple, easy-to-prepare slips for you to make your designation. This means that if you give 100 pounds of milo, it will provide for the delivery of 3,000 pounds to the people who are in the vicinity of Christian missionary workers in foreign countries. The same ratio covers cotton gifts, or if you are not a farmer, cash will do the same thing. Pastors of most of the churches will also help explain the workings of CROP.

Unless your church has a specific program for getting food and clothing to the needy, this is a good thing for you to work with. Let's share our plenty with those who have nothing.

* * * *

We don't know the origin of the club, Oklahoma Lane Woman's Society of Christian Service. We do appreciate the letter to the editor they sent in under their signature last week, expressing concern and interest in the welfare of their young people. We'd like to see such a society in every town and community.

* * * *

Keep October 6th in mind for the annual Farm Bureau convention. Rural roads, REA, school financing, minimum farm wages, water development, right-to-work, highway safety, re-districting of commissioners precincts, national farm program, federal aid to education, and others, are subjects to be discussed and voted upon.

Every one of these subjects concerns you and yours. You can help do the right thing about them by being present at the convention. This is a family affair, and ladies and children are urged to come with their husbands and fathers.

"Tenderfoot in Europe" will be an interesting film, shown by Cotton John, along with his comments, too.

* * * *

If you want your membership to count in the total for Texas Farm Bureau for this year, join soon, or pay your dues as soon as you receive your notice. You are counted only when you have paid your dues for the current year.

* * * *

Consider this: "Whoso keepeth the fig tree shall eat the fruit thereof: so he that waiteth on his master shall be honored." Proverbs 27: 18.

Weatherread Upholstery Shop
Furniture Repair
Elliott Real Estate Bldg.
-Bovina-

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY SALE
HENDERSON ELEVATOR PROPERTIES
Farwell, Texas

Storage capacity approximately 550,000 bushels. More than 15 acres of land. 7 storage buildings. One 3 room residence. Equipment now in use includes trucks, loaders, Vac-U-Vator, Aeration Tunnels, trackage, Richardson scales, moisture tester, fumigation pump, etc. Date of Sale: October 1, 1958, at 2 o'clock P.M. Place of Sale: Elevator Plant Site, Farwell, Texas. Premises will be open for inspection from 10 o'clock A.M. on date of sale. For further information contact: John E. Speer, Trustee, P.O. Box 3578, Amarillo, Tex. Phone No. DRake 6-8768.

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Anhydrous Ammonia Priced To Sell!!

Cash Prices		Prices-30-Day Acct.		Applied-30-Day Acct
Your Tank 100 lbs.	$5.25	Your Tank 100 lbs.	$5.75	100 lbs. or more applied per acre. 8¼¢
Our Tank 100 lbs.	$5.75	Our Tank 100 lbs.	$6.25	less than 100 lbs. applied per acre. 8½¢
Our Tank and Rig 100 lbs.	$6.25	Our Tank And Rig, 100 lbs.	$6.75	Terms must be arranged for accounts over 30 days.

Anhydrous Ammonia Applied--Cash Prices
100 lbs. or more applied per acre. 8¢ lb.
less than 100 lbs. applied per acre. 8¼¢ lb.

Dowpon & Sodium Chlorate
Johnson grass Killers
*It will soon be too late to use these, so get them soon.

Wireworm Dope For Wheat Seed
Kopper-Karb for Smut
Phone AD8-4311

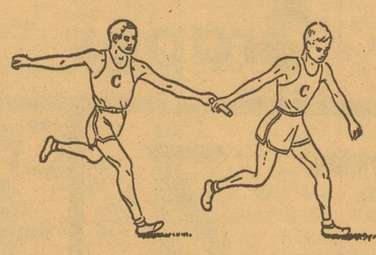
Amalie & Champlin OILS
Wix Oil Filters

Bovina Farm Chemical

As the 1958 Cotton Season approaches, we like to point out how we play a vital role in the Parmer County cotton Picture

"YOUR" COTTON WAREHOUSEMAN ...the "Anchor Man" on Cotton's team

The Anchor Man on a relay team takes the last leg and completes the race



Your cotton warehouseman runs the "home stretch" in marketing your cotton. His job is to complete the safe shipment of every bale to spinners throughout the world . . .

HIS SERVICE PROVIDES:

Safe storage that protects from loss and damage

Authentic samples and positive bale-identification that assure delivery of each specific bale with the precise fiber qualities desired

Negotiable warehouse receipts that provide ready financing — expedite sale and delivery

Applied "know how" that speeds delivery to carrier and arrival at destination

We have completed our expansion program, and have facilities to take care of your cotton. We feel that a better market can be developed for cotton produced in this area, and are using all our know-how to do it.

Request that your ginner bring your cotton to us! We are interested in Parmer County COTTON

WESTERN WAREHOUSE CO.

18,000 Bale Warehouse Capacity Bovina

APPRECIATION SALE

Thank you, friends, for your tremendous response to our grand opening. Your presence and your wishes of success . . . the lovely flowers . . . really thrilled us.

To show our appreciation, we're going all out with this sale . . . to let everybody . . . . .

S-T-R-E-T-C-H your food dollar!

Specials — Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Coca Cola 6 FOR 29¢ plus deposit

FRONTIER SAVING STAMP

SUGAR IMPERIAL 10 lb. **95¢**

FUN FOR THE KIDDIES
HULA HOOPS 98¢

Morton Quart
Salad Dressing 39¢

In heavy syrup No. 2 1/2 can
Libby's Peaches 29¢

Kimbell's 12 oz.
Luncheon Meat 45¢

Kimbell's 46 oz.
Grape Fruit Juice 25¢

Kimbell's MILK Tall Can 2 for **25¢**

Kimbell's PORK & BEANS 303 can 3 for **25¢**

Holmes SARDINES in oil 2 for **25¢**

Mission Peas No. 303 can 2 for 29¢	Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. 19¢	Grapefruit Sections 303 Can 2 for 35¢	Gaylord Appricots No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 49¢
Comstock No. 2 cans Pumpkin Pie Filling 2 for 45¢	Scott Wax Paper 125 ft. rolls 29¢	Bananas 2 LB. 25¢	Grapes Thompson seedless lb. 19¢

SALT Kimbell's Free Flowing Iodized or Plain 1 lb. 10 oz. **7¢**

Crackers Supreme 1 lb. box **25¢**

CLOROX ½ gal. **31¢**

Boy's Jeans size 4 to 12 **$1.98**

TRIMMED RIGHT MEATS

PINKNEY'S SAUSAGE 2 lb. **69¢**

Pinkney's **BACON** 2 lb. **$1.49**

CHUCK ROAST lb. **59¢**

Longhorn 6 to 8 lb. avg. **PICNICS** LB. **39¢**

FROZEN FOODS

TV Dinner	Swanson's Beef, Turkey, Chicken	61¢
Pies	Birdseye Beef, Turkey, Chicken	29¢
Grape Juice	6 oz. Welch's	19¢
Biscuits	Borden's Buttermilk or sweet milk 3 for	25¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

Double Stamps—Wednesday with $2.50 purchase or more

HIGHEST IN QUALITY LOWEST IN PRICE

SUPER SAVEWAY

FRONTIER SAVING STAMP

Store Hours
Weekdays 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. til late
Sundays 9 - 10 A.M. - 12 - 6 P.M.

Bovina, Tex. Phone AD8-2811