

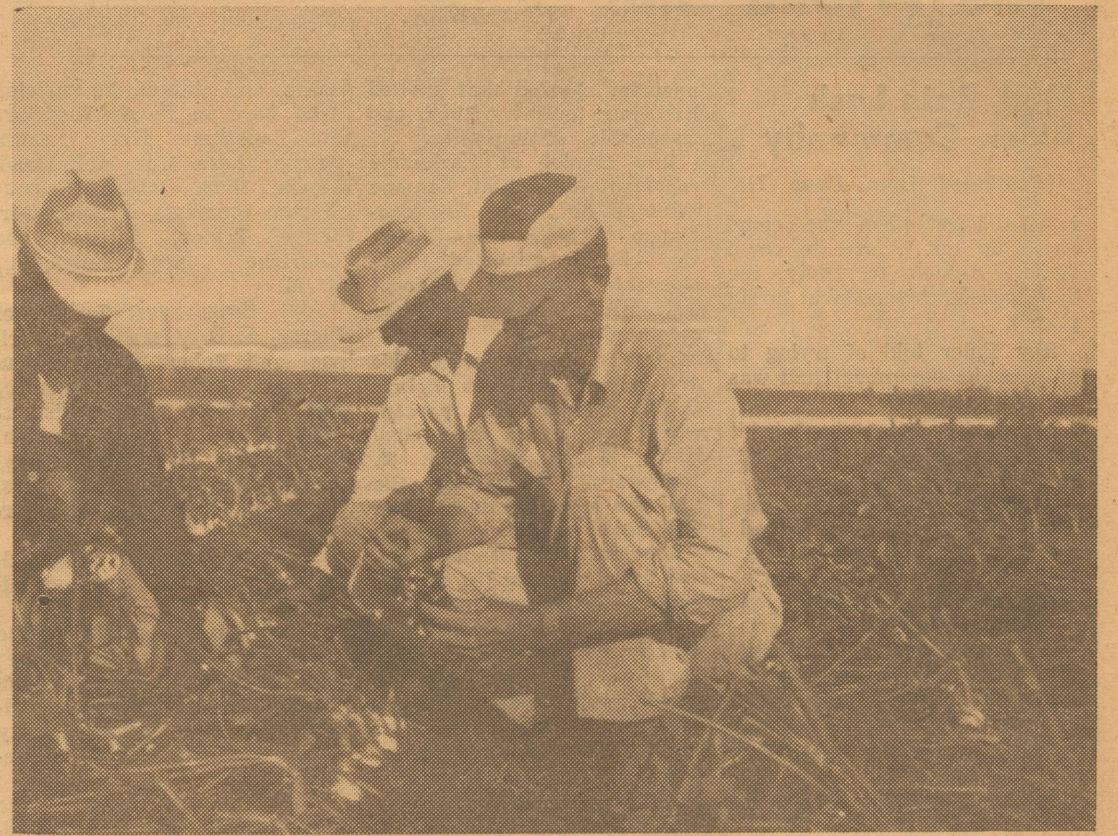
Black Area Lashed by Hail, Rain



THIS WAS A FIELD OF COTTON — Dewey Duncan inspects damage to a 54-acre field of cotton which belongs to Bruce Parr in the Black Community. Duncan says they only finished the second spraying of the cotton Monday and it "was coming along just fine."



DIRECTIONS ARE HARD TO READ — After the battering hail lashed out of the north Monday the sign on Highway 60 north of Black which tells who lives where looks a little worse for its experience. The sign stands in mute testimony of the fury of the hail.



ONLY 10 DAYS FROM HARVEST — Kenneth Neil, foreground, inspects damage to a 10-acre patch of onions on his place early Tuesday morning. Neil says the onions were just about ready for market. The huge white bulbs were laid bare by blowing rain and wind then smashed by the falling hail.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1958

TEN CENTS

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 37

THE
FRIONA



STAR

SECTION I

FRIONA, TEXAS

12 PAGES

★
SEEM' IS
BELIEVIN'

Just about everyone who observed the combines running in Nelson Welch's barley field last week asked, "How much is it making?" Since Welch has farmed in this area a long time and has heard a lot of tall tales about fabulous yields, he hesitated to answer.

After the entire field of 30 acres had been cut and hauled to the elevator, Welch sat down to figure the exact yield. After checking and double checking, the answer always came out the same. Since the yield was 120 bushels per acre, it isn't difficult to understand why it was hard for him to believe.

"I've harvested a great number of crops, but never before have I had such a high yield," was the only comment Welch made.

New Hospital Head Named

H. E. Barnett has been named manager of the Farmer County Community Hospital. Barnett, who has been employed for the past two years as program director and business manager of Boys Ranch, will assume his duties in the near future.

Barnett and his wife plan to move to Friona as soon as housing is available. They have one daughter, Mrs. Jim Allen, who lives at Denton. Prior to moving to Boys Ranch, the Barnetts lived in Amarillo and he was in business there.

The Barnetts are members of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kate Habbinga and Mrs. Buford Haynes and daughters, Darlene and Belinda, of Dallas left Saturday for their homes after spending a week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Habbinga. They also visited relatives in Lubbock.

Pet Dog Dies In Auto Crash

A pet bulldog was the only victim of a two-car collision at the intersection of Ninth and Washington Streets in Friona Monday morning about 10:30.

A 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Mrs. Ray Castleberry, was traveling south on Washington and struck the rear end of a 1954 Ford driven by Wayne Houlette, as he was headed west on Ninth Street.

The Houlette auto was knocked on its side, skidded crazily down the street and flipped over, scattering glass and textbooks in all directions.

A pet bulldog, owned by Houlette, was riding in the car at the time and was thrown out of the auto and crushed under the Ford as it skidded down the street. It died shortly after the crash.

No persons were reported injured in either car. Mrs. Castleberry had two persons riding in her auto and they were only shaken up.

Damage to the Chevrolet was confined to the front end and was estimated at \$200. The Houlette auto was considered a total loss.

Investigating officer Ben Moorman said that no charges had been filed as of Monday afternoon pending further investigation.

Both drivers said they were traveling slowly at the time of the crash.

35 Sections Suffer Up To 100 Percent Damage

Disaster in the form of a tall hail-laden thunderhead swept out of the northeast Monday afternoon about 4:30 and unleashed its load of death-dealing hail upon an area covering an estimated

35 sections of fruit-laden farmland near Black.

The cloud struck first near Westway in Deaf Smith County into Parmer County.

High winds and blinding rain accompanied hail which was described by those in the fields as "the size of baseballs." It pounded fields which were heavy with lush crops and cut it to the ground.

Windows on the north side of most of the homes in the area were knocked out. Screens were pulled loose and broken glass lay on the floors.

At the Tri-County gin near the Parmer-Deaf Smith line on Highway 60, winds blew cotton trailers and pulled sheet iron off buildings and scattered it over nearby fields.

South of the gin, crop damage was widespread as wheat

which was ready for harvest was shattered and that which was still green was cut and bent as if a giant scythe had cut through the fields.

Vegetable farmers in the area were hard hit as crops of onions and potatoes were crushed under the icy hand of the hail.

Row upon row of onions looked as if someone had taken a water hose and exposed the bulbs then the hail beat them to a pulp. Around the fields the scent of onions hung like a heavy pall.

Kenneth Neil, who had 10 acres of onions south of the gin, described his crop as a total loss. Traveling back to Highway 60, and going south toward Bruce Parr's place the water still was across the road in several places.

Fields resembled rice paddies as the rain water filled bar ditches to overflowing.

John Bengers' house didn't have a window left on the north side and the ripe wheat lay crushed and shattered in the fields.

At Parr's home windows were broken and some equipment was damaged.

Onions and potatoes were crushed and a crop of cotton lay bare of leaves. The cotton field looked as if a shredder had been down each row stripping the young plants of leaves.

Dewey Duncan, who works for Parr, said he backed a pickup (Continued on Page 2)

Rev. Bernard Seay Appointed Pastor At Lazbuddie

Appointed minister of the Lazbuddie Methodist Church by the Northwest Texas Conference recently was Rev. Bernard Seay.

Originally from Virginia, Rev. Seay comes to Lazbuddie from Hereford where he has served as pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church for the past two years. He is a graduate of McMurry College.

Rev. and Mrs. Seay are the parents of two daughters, Sharon 11, and Dona Carol 7.

Rev. Aaron Mitchell, former pastor of the Lazbuddie Church, has been transferred to Quitaque.

Swimming Lessons Offered Locally

Ed Massey of Ed's Playground announced this week that Dempsey Watkins will conduct swimming classes at the swimming pool. There will be classes for all ages and anyone desiring to take lessons is asked to contact the management this week so that classes can begin Monday.

All classes will be held in the morning. The pool will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p.m. each day. Anyone who has purchased season tickets is entitled to take swimming lessons without any additional charge.

Season tickets, which are on sale at the concession stand, are \$7.50 for those twelve and under. Adult tickets are \$12.50.

Farewell Service Slated For Sunday

Rev. Arthur Lutz of the United Pentecostal Church has announced that he is resigning and will hold his farewell service at the church Sunday. Lutz and his family are moving to Modesto, Calif., where he will work with the Southside United Pentecostal Church.

Lutz and his family moved to Friona from Bartlesville, Okla., about 18 months ago. They formerly lived at Modesto.

mack's
tracks
—by dave

We have been looking forward with anticipation to the advent of "wheat harvest."

Now, we must admit, the place and the entire wheat area has something that you just can't quite put your finger upon.

Driving down the roads in Parmer County just won't be the same after those acres of golden grain have been cut.

It is always a welcome relief on a hot stuffy day to drive out in the country and get down a section line between two fields of wheat.

The air would be like a blast furnace just before hitting the area in the wheat, then like someone had turned on an air conditioner the air would be clean, cool and just make you glad you are alive.

We'd heard people talk about the waving fields of grain, but never before had the pleasure of experiencing the exhilaration of admiring a field, still green, or turning gold, waving in the breeze.

Truly, it was like being at sea on a calm day and watching the breeze play tricks on the water, pushing it here and there and at the same time thanking God for such wonders.

But the magic of harvest is here, ponderous combines will march like formations of soldiers up and down the field and transform the golden fruit into their monstrous bins, then in trucks and be whisked away to the elevators.

Truly, we admire and have the highest regard for a "Farmer."

The man that can take a handful of inert seed and transform with the help of God that seed into such a field of beauty.

We received a letter from "Uncle Bill" Callaway last week in reply to our story in this column concerning the "Battle of the Singlewrap."

Uncle Bill describes the trial this way: Montgomery City, Mo. Dear Editor,

"A few weeks ago you had an editorial 'bout singlewrap papers. My way of removing wrinkles is, remove wrapper; lay folded paper across my lap with folded middle of paper toward me; take folded middle of paper in both hands and roll tightly, stretching wrinkles as I roll.

As my Star reaches me about noon I place the tightly rolled paper under my chair rocker, or some place else to remain rolled while I eat and help do the dishes—Ouch!

Well buddy, I didn't aim to get you into the dish washing but I batched 12 years and will gladly do the dishes if someone else does the cooking.

Oh yes! About those wrinkles in the Star. While I was eating and doing the dishes the Star becomes undecided whether (Continued on Page 2)



SCOOTER PERMITS ISSUED—Fourteen-year-old Gary Glyn Snead of Friona gets instructions from Police Chief Ben Moorman at the Police Department concerning regulations on driving scooters in the City of Friona. Chief Moorman began issuing permits to youngsters Monday for the operation of the scooters within the city limits. The permits may be secured at no cost at the city hall and each scooter operator must have one to operate in the city.

Final Rites Conducted For John B. McFarland Today

Funeral services are being conducted today (Thursday) at 4:30 at the First Baptist Church for John Barton McFarland, who died at the Parmer County Community Hospital at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. He had been a patient there since early September.

John Barton McFarland was born March 20, 1878 to John Tate and Martha White McFarland in Burnet County, Tex. His father, a Confederate veteran, moved his family from Tennessee to Texas shortly after the Civil War in 1866. He bought land near Bertram in Burnet County, at that time the Texas frontier. There he practiced law, farmed, and raised cattle.

John was the sixth child in a family of two boys and five girls. His mother died when he was four years old and he was reared by his father and older sisters.

On April 25, 1900, he married Sallie Rountree of Burnet County and started farming on his father's land. In 1912 the Mc-



JOHN B. MCFARLAND

Farlands moved to a farm in Bell County near Killeen. The next move was to Friona in 1925. The family lived on a

farm west of town. In 1947 Mr. and Mrs. McFarland moved into town.

Mr. McFarland was a member of the First Baptist Church of Friona and participated in civic and community activities until he was confined to his home due to illness. He served on the school board in Burnet and Bell Counties, and on the Friona Independent School

(Continued on Page 2)

Benefit Game Planned By Lions

Friona Lions Club planned tentatively Thursday night to challenge either the Negro baseball team or the Friona Independents to a game for the benefit of local charities and to raise funds for the Friona Club House.

As yet no definite date has been set but it is hoped that the game can be played during the first week in July.

Lions heard a report on a trip to Washington, D. C., from Earl Chester, who recently returned from testifying at the hearings on the bracero laws and from Don Zimmerman, Boy Scout executive from Amarillo.

Chester outlined the bills that the farmers and interested persons were trying to get passed at the capitol and told of the opinions that were heard while there concerning the bracero situation.

Zimmerman, who was introduced by Steve Bavousett, briefly outlined the plans of the BSA Council for the local troop and the programs for the summer period.

Officer installation will be at the Lions Club meeting June 26 with Bill Moore serving as installing officer.

Hot Checkers In Custody

Bad checks and their writers have highlighted recent work of Parmer County sheriff's department. Three individuals are now in county jail at Farwell awaiting jury action.

Sobero Castillo, 25, was apprehended on a farm near Bovina last week for a traffic violation. He turned out to be the man wanted for forgery in Friona.

He passed forged checks—of \$42.00 each—at three Friona businesses and attempted to pass another at two other places all within a month's time, according to a report from Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. Victims of the worthless checks were Friona Piggly Wiggly, Foster's, and White's Grocery. He made small purchases and received (Continued on Page 2)



EVERYBODY WAS LUCKY—Wayne Houlette walked away from this one Monday morning as his 1954 Ford was involved in an accident at the corner of Washington and Ninth Streets in Friona. Young Houlette's auto was hit on the right rear, knocked on its side, then flipped over and turned around. He was originally headed west on Ninth. Mrs. Ray Castleberry was the driver of the other car, and was also uninjured.



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.

Hail, Rain Lash Black Community

(Continued from Page 1)

in the barn when the cloud came up but before he could get the vehicle to safety, the hail broke the windshield in six places.

Roy Euler told of trying to move some equipment and was struck by hail.

"It was like flying glass; it hit my arm and left it bleeding," he said.

Several witnesses said the hail looked as if it had melted together on the way down. One piece was in Euler's deepfreeze and it resembled a piece of shrapnel.

Insurance agents in Friona said it would be impossible to estimate the losses in dollars and cents for some time. Reports Tuesday afternoon were still coming in.

As far as could be determined the area included a line from north of the John Mar place in Deaf Smith County to a line on the south at D. L. Carmichael's place south of L. M. Crow.

On the east damage was confined east of the county line and west to about a mile west of Parr's land.

In addition to damage at Black a survey of insurance

agencies showed that spotted hail fell in the Rhea and Lazbuddie communities.

Roy Daniel at Lazbuddie reported some hail damage Tuesday to the Ethridge-Spring Agency and Robert H. Schueler reported "considerable" damage to some irrigated wheat in the Rhea community.

Some of the farmers in this area reporting losses include O. L. Rankin, 100 percent wheat and cotton loss; Oley Hinds, Ralph Price, J. R. Southward, heavy damage reported to wheat due to hail and heavy winds.

Charles Rickerd and Howard Bros. reported 100 percent loss on their wheat land.

The list above includes those which had been reported Tuesday in Friona—a drive through the area shows numerous others suffered heavy losses in all types of crops.

Final Rites Conducted For John B. McFarland

(Continued from Page 1)

board for several years.

Officiating minister was to be Rev. Russell Pogue of Wellington, former pastor of the local Baptist Church. He was to be assisted by Rev. Aston Sartain, pastor, and Rev. Hugh Blaylock, pastor of the Friona Methodist Church.

Funeralbearers were to be Mr. McFarland's grandsons, Charles Osborn, Joe Osborn, Robert Osborn, M. C. Osborn, John McFarland, Jim Roy Clements, and Don Clements.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Ed Boggess, George Baker, G. B. Buske, Dan Ethridge, Frank Spring, A. W. Wood, Oscar Pope, Dr. Lee Spring, John L. Ray, C. W. Dixon, Dr. Paul Spring, J. T. Gee, and F. S. Truitt.

Survivors include his wife,

Sallie, and nine of the ten children born to them. They are six daughters, Katy Osborn, Friona; Lora Mae McFarland, Clovis; Irene Osborn, Friona; Martha Clements, Friona; Geraldine Taylor, Friona; and Charlene Jones, Lovington, N. M.

Also three sons, Lonnie of Pierre, S. D., Granville of Tucuman, and Robert Hines of Tucuman. One son, Maurice, died in 1937. Three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann McSpadden, San Benito; Mrs. Minnie Davidson, San Benito; and Mrs. Bertha Reagor, Hutto, also survive.

Other survivors are 22 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A request was made by the McFarland family that rather than sending flowers to the funeral friends make contributions to the Parmer County Community Hospital as a memorial.

Interment was to be in the Friona Cemetery under the direction of the Claborn Funeral Home.

M. H. Sylvester Confers Awards

M. H. Sylvester Sr. of Friona, District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, attended a meeting of the Dimmitt Masonic Lodge Monday evening.

During the ceremonies Sylvester awarded Judge Mark Cowser of Dimmitt with a 50-year pin. He also awarded sixteen twenty-five year pins.

Sylvesters Travel To Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sylvester recently attended a dedication service at the Masonic Home and School at Fort Worth.

While there they visited John Gosnell, who lives at the Masonic Home, and report that he is in good health.

TRACKS—

(Continued from Page 1)

it wants to wrinkle or roll, so it just lays flat and allows itself to be read as Okie Reads' Old Man Jacklin read his Bible from 'kiver to kiver.'

Helpfully yours, Uncle Bill Callaway. Well, thanks a lot Uncle Bill—y'know its mighty helpful and restful to know that everybody has trouble with those dang wrappers.

But, Uncle Bill, I am not lucky enough to have a good comfortable rocking chair here at the office—else I might never get anything done at all—so guess we'll just have to get by letting the papers rest under these new-fangled rollers on the bottom of this chair.

We'll let you know how it works out.

Hoppers, hoppers, hoppers—walking down the turning rows and looking at the grassland in Parmer County sorta reminds us of East Texas these days.

Everywhere you look you see hoppers; however, the types common in Parmer County are not the migratory types, according to entomologists, so that is fortunate.

People aren't very concerned about the hoppers but things could change as soon as the pastures dry up good and all the weeds are gone the hoppers will then fly over to adjoining fields and proceed to chow down.

We hope that the opinions of our farmers are right, the general consensus being that it isn't worth worrying about right now—the only trouble being that when it gets to the point of worrying, it is sometimes too late to do anything about it.

HOT CHECKS—

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the balance of the checks in cash, the sheriff says.

The checks were forged on Paul Daniel and Homer Lindeman of Hub. Castillo used an assumed name as payee on the checks.

After questioning, and after a handwriting specimen was taken, the suspect gave a confession to Sheriff Lovelace. His bond was set and he was bound over to the grand jury.

Also last week, Charles Shouse, 32, of Sherman was returned to Parmer County to face forgery charges.

Shouse is charged with passing a forged check to Farwell Piggly Wiggly. He forged the name of E. R. Tharp, his former employer.

He waived preliminary hearing, his bond was set, and he was also bound over to the grand jury. Arrest of Shouse was made by a sheriff's deputy at Sherman just as he arrived there from Farwell.

Things happened fast in the Shouse case for five days—he passed the check on a Saturday, warrant for his arrest was issued Sunday, he was arrested in Sherman Monday, Sheriff Lovelace went to Sherman after him Tuesday, and returned to Farwell with him Wednesday.

He admits to serving time in Indiana for the same offense.

C. L. Fultz, who was returned here from Shawnee, Okla., several months ago by Deputy Tom Atkins, plead not guilty before District Judge Harold LaFont June 7.

Charge against Fultz is

passing a forged check at Williams Mercantile Co. in Bovina. He forged the name of J. A. Chandler, for whom he formerly worked.

His trial will be at a later date. Fultz has previously served time for forgery in Colorado.

NEWS FROM

Rhea

By MRS. FRANKLIN BAUER

Ladies' Aid Meets

Rhea Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday night at the Parish Hall for the regular business session and topic study.

After the business session, Pastor Stroebel led the group topic discussion. Mrs. Raymond Schueler served refreshments of strawberry ice cream to the group. Those present were Mrs. Florian Jarecki, Mrs. Ray Martensen, Mrs. Milton Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Schueler and Mrs. Herman Schueler.

"Patient Lift" Presented to Hospital

Rhea community and Rhea Farm Bureau have purchased a "Patient Lift" and presented it to Parmer County Community Hospital.

This is a lift to transfer the patient from the bed to a wheel chair, back to the bed or just to raise the patient from the bed.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Walter Schueler attended the Texas Lutheran Women's Missionary League Convention at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock June 13 and 14.

Mrs. Walter A. Maier, widow of Dr. A. Maier, founder of the Lutheran Hour, was the speaker for the convention.

One hundred sixteen societies were represented at the convention. Mrs. Schueler was delegate from Rhea L. W. M. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schueler and children visited in the Herman Schueler home Sunday afternoon and in the E.

O. Woolever home in Sudan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martensen and children visited in the Elmer Deyke home Sunday evening.

On Vacation

Pastor Stroebel left Monday for a three-week vacation. During his vacation, Pastor Moser, Larlat, will have services on Sunday evenings at 8 and Sunday School and Bible classes will be held at 7 p.m.

Maurice Gaede On Active Duty

Army Reserve PFC Bill Maurice Gaede, 20, whose wife, Darla, lives at 1401 Leroy St., Rolla, Mo., is receiving two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Gaede, a member of the 9857th Engineer Training Unit, is scheduled to complete his training June 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gaede of Friona and formerly attended school here.

IN THE COURTS

JP COURT

No cases were tried in Justice of Peace Court this week.

CORPORATION COURT

The following cases were tried in Judge Walter Loveless' Corporation Court in Friona during the week ending June 16: Thompson Drilling Co.—illegal parking and damage to pavement; fine \$25.

Noel Jones—drunk in public place; fine \$25.

Kenneth M. Cortes—excessive noise; fine \$10.

A. M. Margoson—drunk in public place; fine \$25.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permit

SPECIALS FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Dr. West Reg. 69c Pound Jar \$2 Size
Toothbrushes 43c Lustre Creme
43c Shampoo \$1.59

Colgate Family Size TOOTHPASTE 49c

Disposable Diapers CHUX \$1.59 Box
Prevent Sunburn SKOL — 79c
Reg. \$1.00 Size

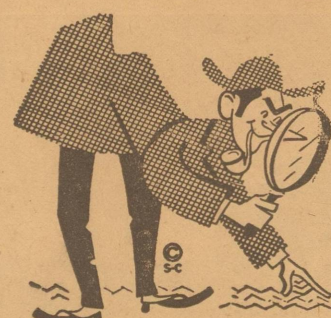
—BI-WIZE DRUG—

Your Rexall Store Friona

was issued at the City Hall in Friona during the week ending June 16:

Mrs. Dessie Fallwell—adding one bedroom and bath to existing structure; cost \$1900.

DON'T LOOK ANYWHERE ELSE!



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WATER
All the Time
CALL US

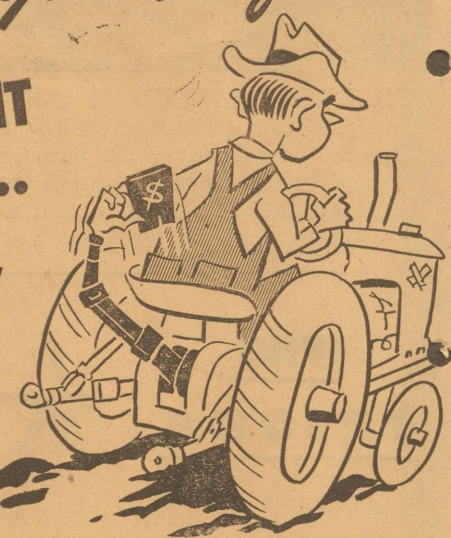
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Let us give you a free estimate of your present tractor's trade-in value; we'll be happy to show you how easily a new John Deere can be yours the convenient John Deere Credit Plan way. Or, if you want your present tractor "like new" again, our trained mechanics and up-to-date shop are at your service ... at the lowest possible cost. Stop in soon.

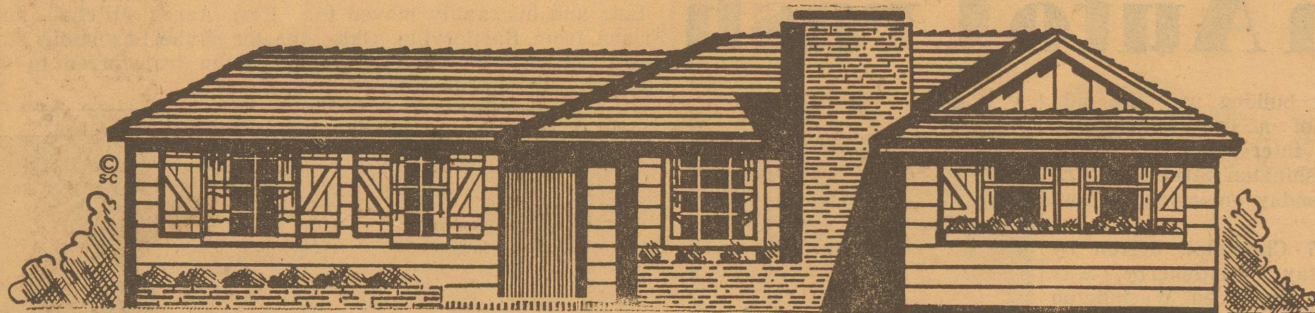
Herring Implement Co.

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But It Can Fade Away If
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Friona

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BILL?

A quick and
easy way to
stop bill-paying
worries is by
opening a

CHECKING ACCOUNT

TODAY!

Anytime just a quick
glance through your
check stubs will
bring you up to date
on your financial
situation



FRIONA STATE BANK

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MEMBER FDIC

McCaslin Downs Herring 20-5

McCaslin's Lumbermen hammered out a methodical victory over an outmanned Herring Implement team Tuesday night 20-5 in an intermediate League game at the American Legion park in Friona.

Led by the vicious hitting of Bernie Deaton and Mike McKee, McCaslin brought their season's play to two wins and two losses.

Outstanding players for Herring were Russell Scales, pitcher, and Ronald Awtrey, catcher.

Pony League action got underway this week as the schedule now is complete and a practice game between Lazbuddie and Friona took place last week.

Lazbuddie downed Friona 9-7 at Lazbuddie.

Friona came close to getting skunked as Lazbuddie sported a 9-0 lead going through the first two frames. Friona came back in later innings to rack up their seven runs as the game was called because of an impending storm.

Winning pitcher for Lazbuddie was D. Tarter; losing pitchers for Friona included Allen Day and Bobby Daniels.

Runs were tallied by Floyd Reeve, Howard Jones, Bobby Daniels, Everette Gee, Max Reeve, Allen Day and Steve Aragon for Friona.

Gary Foster, White, Lawrence, D. Tarter, Strahan, T. Tarter, G. Foster and D. H. Foster made the scores for Lazbuddie.

Little League

Thursday

Rockwell (18) vs Claborn-Ferrell (9)

Teddy Renner pitched Rockwell to a 19 to 9 victory over Claborn-Ferrell allowing 10 hits, 4 walks, and striking out 15 men.

Richard Biggers was credited with the loss for CF. He allowed 11 hits, walked 18 and struck out 7.

Intermediate League

Friday

Black (8) vs Herring Implement (5)

Ray Braxton pitched Black to an 8 to 5 win over Herring Implement Friday night.

In addition to pitching, Braxton clobbered a homerun during the evening. Others scoring for Black included Danny Carmichael, 2 runs, and Newman Loanman, Whitaker, Milner, and Braxton, 2, and Weatherly, 1.

Scoring for Herring included Tim Herring, Arlen May, Ronald Awtrey, Johnny Vera and Tom Bill Shelton.

Friday night (2nd game) Hub (12) vs Benger (4) Gary Lou Renner pitched Hub to a 12 to 4 victory over

Benger Air Park Friday night in the second game.

Tommy Baxter and Duane Reed pitched for the losers.

Runs for Hub were scored by Doyal Mabry, 2; Cary Jackson, 1; Jackie Clark, 1; Gary Renner, 2; Eldon Long, 1; Johnny Mabry, 2; Joe Mabry, 2; Jesse Shirley, 1.

Benger scores were made by Duane Reed, Danny Murphree and David Lee Carson, 2.

Monday night's game between Co-Op and Rockwell was postponed because of rain.

Pony League Schedule

June 20—Bovina at Lazbuddie; Friona open.

June 24—Friona at Bovina; Lazbuddie open.

June 27—Friona at Lazbuddie; Bovina open.

July 1—Lazbuddie at Bovina; Friona open.

July 8—Bovina at Friona; Lazbuddie open.

July 11—Lazbuddie at Friona; Bovina open.

July 15—Bovina at Lazbuddie; Friona open.

July 18—Friona at Bovina; Lazbuddie open.

July 22—Friona at Lazbuddie; Bovina open.

July 25—Lazbuddie at Bovina; Friona open.

(As yet Farwell doesn't have a team but in case they organize one they will compete on the open dates above.)

Friona Delegation Attends Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bingham, Mrs. Coy Patton, and Mrs. Claude Miller accompanied 12 Rainbow girls to the Grand Assembly of Texas Order of The Rainbow For Girls, which is convening at Houston this week. This group left Friona by chartered bus at 4 a.m. Sunday.

The convention was in session Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Plans were for the group to spend today sightseeing at Galveston. They will return to Friona Friday.

Girls making the trip were

Darla Bingham, worthy advisor; Cynthia Caffey, hope; Virginia Patton, worthy assistant advisor; Gayle Knight, charity; Karen Turner, choir director; Billie Rae McKee, treasurer; Delores Elmore, junior past worthy advisor; Susan Perry; Celia Weatherly, faith; Jimette McLean, chaplain;

Also Judy Bock, confidential observer; and Tommie Lewellen, service. Mrs. Claude Miller is the mother advisor and Mrs. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Bingham are sponsors.

in & around FRIONA WITH JUNE

We have had several telephone calls recently asking us if we had a copy of a short piece of writing which Weldon Bright read over the radio on one of his recent programs. Since we hadn't heard the program, our curiosity was aroused, so a copy was obtained and is being printed below.

First, we want anyone who reads it to know that we do not have any bones to pick with teenagers. In fact, the ones we know are just about like the older or younger people with whom we are acquainted, and we think they are generally very nice.

Next, it might be added that most children of any age are what we who are older have made them. Perhaps we have not given enough thought to the training of our children. If we have not taught them to be the kind of youngsters we would like for them to be, have we any right to expect them to measure up to our standards?

The title of the article was "Where Can I Go? What Can I Do?" and it reads as follows: "Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenagers: 'Where

can we go...What can we do?'

"I can make some suggestions. Go home. Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

"Help the minister, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment.

"Your village does not owe you recreational facilities.

"The world does not owe you a living.

"You owe the world something.

"You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again.

"In plain simple words: 'GROW UP,' quit being a crybaby; get out of your dream world; develop a backbone not a wishbone; and start acting like a man or lady.

"I'm a parent. I'm tired of nursing, protecting, helping, appealing, begging, excusing, tolerating, denying myself needed comforts for your every whim and fancy, just because

your selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, and thinking, and requests."

The newest addition to our collection of typographical errors is one in an electric razor ad. In addition to its other outstanding features, this particular razor was supposed to remove every trace of whiskers.

For the next few weeks it will be very easy for any visitor to see where the Golden Spread idea came from. Any direction you drive you can see acres and acres of golden grain almost ready for harvesting.

In the June issue of the National Foundation News it was reported that children under five, those most susceptible to paralytic polio, are lagging behind the total population in receiving the three Salk shots necessary for polio protection.

This announcement was made by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, National Foundation medical director.

Dr. Rivers further stated, "Last year, preschool children ran three times the risk of getting paralytic polio as their school-age brothers and sisters. We can anticipate an increase

formation, call or stop by the Star office.

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Friona, Texas

Hear...

"The Plains Cotton Grower"

6:30 - 6:45 a.m.

Monday Through Friday

ON KPAN, 860 KC, HEREFORD

This program is produced under the direction of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and will discuss cotton production problems through harvest — to aid farmers in producing better quality cotton.

"The Plains Cotton Grower" is presented on KPAN by:

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FLEMING & SON GIN CO. — Hub

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3 miles west of Summerfield

EASTER GIN CO. — Easter Community

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During The 1958 Wheat Harvest

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WHEAT
GROWERS**

Arthur M. Drake, Mgr.

Ph. 2061

Friona

Returns To Friona

Mrs. Helen Williams, who moved from Friona to Amarillo recently, has moved back to Friona to make her home. She is living in the first house north of the one she moved out of.



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Jess Latham

Friona



Broiler Recipe...

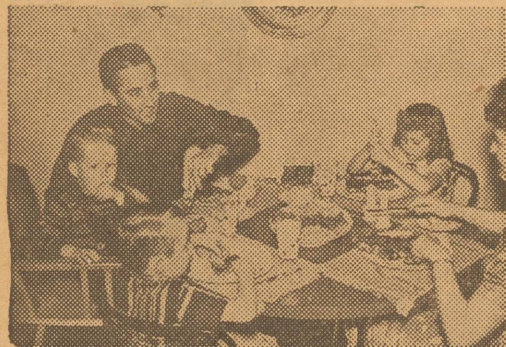
Here's the recipe Mrs. Wadley used when these pictures were taken. It's a complete, delicious broiler meal — one you'll want to try.

Steaks 2 cans Mexican
2 cans asparagus Tomatoes
1 can pimiento Grated Cheese

Drain liquid from cans of vegetables and arrange in bottom of the broiler pan. Place asparagus down center of pan. Place pimiento strips down the center of asparagus. Arrange 1 can of Mexican on each side of asparagus. Season vegetables with salt and pepper.

Wipe steaks with damp cloth, score fat around edges to prevent curling. Place on rack of cold broiler pan, season, and place under broiler unit of electric range so the top of the steak is four or five inches from the broiler unit.

Turn oven control to Broil. Leave oven door ajar. Cook on one side until brown (about 12 minutes). Turn and brown other side (about 10 minutes). Cut tomatoes in halves and put grated cheese on top. Arrange on broiler rack just before steaks are done.



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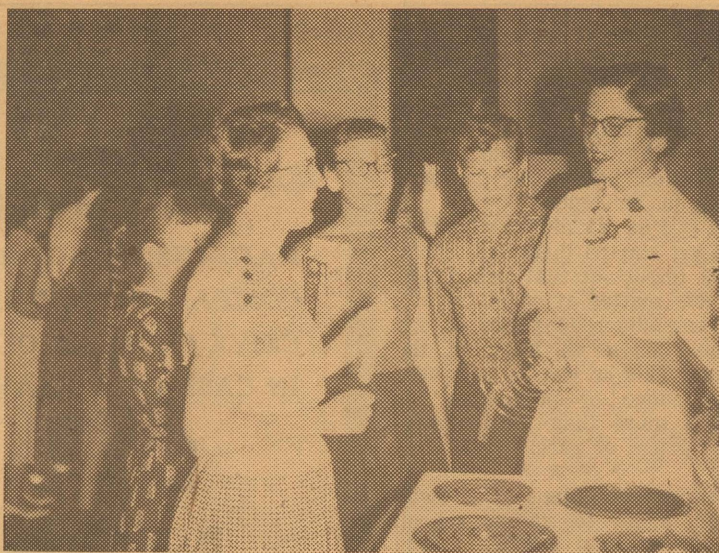
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Friona

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24 HOURS



EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL—When you cook with an automatic electric range, you have everything under control at all times. This is demonstrated to Mrs. J. T. Gee by Jo Helen Campbell as Geneva Floyd and Lawana Houlette look on.

Cooking
Demonstration
Draws Large Crowd

A large crowd attended the cooking demonstration at the auditorium Thursday afternoon.

The demonstration was sponsored by Southwestern Public Service and conducted by Jo Helen Campbell assisted by Billie Burnett. Cooperating merchants were Reeve Chevrolet Company, White's Auto Store, and Claborn-Ferrell Furniture Company.

The following Friona merchants gave gifts for door prizes: LuNora's, Reeve Chevrolet Company, Piggly Wiggly, Foster's, Ware's, Friona Star, Allen's Jewelry, Bi-Wize Drug, Jarrell's 5 & 10, Beauty Box, Ethridge-Spring Agency, Gib's Cleaners, Reed's Cleaners, and Johnson's Corner Grocery; Houser's Grocery & Market, Claborn-Ferrell Furniture, Mrs. Hubert Singletery, White's Auto Store, Welch Auto Supply, Plains Hardware, Farm Bureau, White Cash Grocery, Hurst's, Carl McCaslin Lumber, Inc., and Kendrick Oil Company.

To Amarillo

Mrs. Nora Welch of LuNora's attended a showing of spring merchandise at Amarillo Monday of last week.

★
"NOW WE'LL
HAVE COFFEE"

That remark was made by Mrs. Fern Barnett at the cooking demonstration Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Barnett was the recipient of the electric percolator, which was one of the door prizes.

Her daughter, Betty, also received a prize. If you haven't already guessed... a pound of coffee.

Move To Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Freeman and Doyle left Tuesday for Lockney where they will make their home. Freeman has been minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ for about a year. The Freemans' daughter, Wylene, who will be a senior at Abilene Christian College, is visiting her parents.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Moseley were Mr. and Mrs. Mersched Johnson, Kay and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moseley, Hugh Moseley, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis.

Vacation In Friendly City

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Struve and daughters, Kay, Carol, and Shelia, and Mrs. Lucy Welch flew from Amarillo to Philadelphia early last week to visit Dr. and Mrs. Rex Johnson and children, Mark and Joy.

The Struves returned home by plane this week but Mrs. Welch remained for a longer visit. Mrs. Johnson is the former Estella Welch.

To San Antonio

Luellen McLean left Sunday for San Antonio where she will spend two months visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. L. McLean.

Visitors Depart

Ray Hurst of Midland came to Friona over the weekend to get his wife and children, who had been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shackelford, a week. The Hurst family returned home late Sunday.

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Floyd were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCown of Erick, Okla. The McCowns are Mrs. Floyd's parents. Frieda Floyd went home with her grandparents for a visit.

Home For Weekend

Joy Crow, who is attending a beauty college in Clovis, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crow.

To Oklahoma

Mrs. Charles Rickard and Mrs. Pat Callihan spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edker Miller, at Roosevelt, Okla. Rickard and Callihan are assisting with wheat harvest there.

Class Party In Meil Home

The Fidelis Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Eddie Meil for a business and social meeting Monday evening. The opening prayer was led by Carolyn Carroll. Mrs. Frank Truitt gave a devotional entitled "Memories."

Lavonia Vaughn and Pat Meil sang a duet. Refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served to Mrs. Claude Osborn, Carolyn Carroll, Laura Lee Hart, Ibbey Lewellen and children, Barbara Maynard, Fern Sanders, Ann Osborn, and Jane Dixon by the hostesses, Pat Meil and Lavonia Vaughn.

Party Honors Dixie Wilkins

Mrs. Waymon Wilkins honored her daughter, Dixie, with a party in observance of her fourth birthday Thursday afternoon in the family home in the Lakeside addition. Following a game session, refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served. Favors were balloons and candy.

Those present were Mrs. Jimmie Cox and daughters, Vicki Jo and Judy, of Hereford, Jane Singletery, Gail Varner, Rita Collier, Jimmy Mack and Susan Reed, Bobby and James Sims, Karen, Dean, and Krystal Kay Agee;

Also Carolyn Singletery, Pauline Averitt, Stella Scales, David Moseley made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Sims, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. Maynard Agee, and Andrea and Charles Wilkins.

To Amarillo

Stella Cole left Friday for Amarillo where she will be employed during the summer at Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital. She will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Nunn. The Nums are former Friona residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Collier spent Friday night and Saturday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hudgins and Carla. Mrs. Hudgins is Collier's daughter.

Keith Hughes Completes Course

Marine Pvt. Paul Keith Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hughes of Friona, recently completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The course included the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications, and advanced schooling on weapons. By taking this course

trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units.

Mary Ann Stacy is enrolled in summer school at Levelland High School. Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stacy, was a sophomore in Friona High School last year.

Oscar Baxter and Preach Collier made a business trip to Walch, Colo., Friday.

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Friona

THE BULWARK OF A COMMUNITY IS ITS CHURCHES

"Thought For The Week"

Someone has said that many church members should sing, "Sitting on the Premises," rather than, "Standing on the Promises." Our records indicate that church attendance in this community is well above the average for the nation. The fact still remains that to have your name on the roll of a local church does not mean much to you, the church, or the Kingdom of God. Only by supporting your church with your prayers, your attendance and interest, and your means, can you raise the standard of your life and that of your community. The author of Hebrews said, "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together, as the manner of some is." Hebrew 10:25.

SEE YOU IN CHURCH SUNDAY!

Hugh F. Blaylock

USE THESE SCHEDULES — OUR CHURCHES WELCOME YOU!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth & Euclid St.

Morning Worship Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

SIXTH STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services
Bible Classes 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00

CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH

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

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH

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

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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
1109
(Last Week — 1046)

Bi-Wize Drug

Your Rexall Store

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This Friendly Message Sponsored by the above Friona Businesses

Social Events of Interest



MR. AND MRS. LARRY FAIRCHILD

Paula Neel and Larry Fairchild Exchange Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged between Paula Neel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neel, and Larry Fairchild in a candlelight service at the Sixth Street Church of Christ last Tuesday evening at five. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fairchild.

The double ring ceremony was read by C. L. Kay, dean of students of Lubbock Christian College, before an arrangement of white and blue mums surrounded by greenery. This arrangement was flanked by candelabra holding white and blue candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over a fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves, and a portrait neckline scalloped with seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

The bouffant skirt was ballerina length. Her veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet fashioned of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Kathy Archer of Bula was maid of honor; candlelighters were Robbie Boggess and Ruby Grubbs, and Lawana Houlette, Raye Jene Jones, and Jan Edelman were bridesmaids. All of the bride's attendants wore identical dresses of blue embroidered cotton satin. They also wore blue headpieces and matching lace mitts. Their corsages were of white mums.

Jerry London was the best man. Weldon Fairchild, cousin of the groom, and J. W. Baxter were groomsmen. Ushers were DeWayne and Gerald Neel, brothers of the bride.

Wedding guests were registered by Elaine Holcomb. A reception in the Neel home followed the ceremony. Assisting with hospitalities at the reception were Mrs. Rex Blackburn, sister of the groom; Mesdames Kenneth O'Brian, Russel O'Brian, and Tom O'Brian, aunts of the groom; and Mrs. DeWayne Neel, sister-in-law of the bride.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, Mr. and Mrs.

Hi-Point Club Entertains Guests

Seven members of the Northside Home Demonstration Club from Hereford were guests of the Hi-Point Home Demonstration Club at their Friday afternoon meeting at the Fellowship Hall of the Friona Methodist Church.

The opening exercise was directed by Gertrude Renner. Betty Louise Rector gave a lamp shade making demonstration. The business meeting was presided over by Cherry Mings.

Refreshments of cookies, nuts, and sherbet were served to Mesdames Nell Hodges, Clara Brinkman, Bell Williams, C. L. Whitehead, Otto Olson, O. C. Williams, and John Patton, who were guests, and the following club members: Gertrude Renner, Mildred Mings, Cherry Mings, Betty Renner, Betty Louise Rector, Mary Joyce Barnett, Erma Les Tims, Inez Hamilton, Ethel Mings, Neoma Oldham, and Lillie Mae Baxter.

Guests In Guinn Home

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Creal of St. Louis, Mrs. Owen Harvey and children of Shamrock, and Mrs. George Guinn of Los Angeles, Calif., have been recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Guinn.

Mrs. Creal is Mrs. Guinn's sister; Mrs. Guinn is the mother of Guinn; and Mrs. Owen Harvey is a daughter of the couple. Mrs. J. T. Guinn accompanied the Creals back to St. Louis for a visit. Mrs. George Guinn plans to stay a month.

From California

Mrs. C. L. Bruebaker of Modesto, Calif., has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hannold and Benjie Lynn. Mrs. Bruebaker, who is Hannold's sister, returned to her home Friday.

Art Enthusiasts Organize Tuesday

Local art enthusiasts met Tuesday evening at the Methodist annex for an organizational meeting. A name for the group has not been selected, but officers were elected.

The officers are Mrs. Steve H. Bavousett, president; Mrs. Ivan Adkins, vice-president; Mrs. Glenn E. Reeve Sr., secretary; and Mrs. Bill Sheehan and Mrs. John D. Sanders, telephone committee.

The next meeting will be the first Tuesday evening in July. The time and meeting place will be announced later.

Fairchilds Host Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fairchild were hosts to a rehearsal dinner for members of the Neel-Fairchild wedding party in their home Monday evening. The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations embracing a miniature bride couple.

Assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. Rex Blackburn, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brian, Mrs. Russel O'Brian, and Mrs. Tom O'Brian. After dinner, films of school activities, and other pictures were shown.

Others present were Mrs. Eva Miller, Eva Nell Thomas, Jacquelyn Magness, LaVon Fleming, Luann Hardesty, Jonnie Hand, Betty Agee, Robbie Boggess, Jan Edelman, Nancy Outland, Nelda Douglas, Raye Jene Jones, Luellen McLean, Ruby Grubbs, and Elaine Holcomb.

Also Phillip Weatherly, Phila May Buske, Lawana Houlette, Linda Gee, J. W. Baxter, Kathy Archer of Bula, Judy Scurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neel, Kay, and Dale; Larry Fairchild, Paula Neel, and David Blackburn.

Club Members Plan Outing

Plans were made at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Northside Home Demonstration Club for an all-day fishing trip to a lake near Canyon, Friday, June 27. The group plans to leave at 8 that morning.

Ten members present answered roll call with favorite games. Reports were given by the different club committees.

Mary Roberts gave a report on the last council meeting. During the business meeting action was taken to discontinue meeting in the club house due to the objection of some to the recent increase in rental fees. Future meetings will be in homes of the members.

Each member of the club wishes to thank the ladies of the Friona Woman's Club for granting permission for the club to meet at the club house during the past year. Judy Cummings, hostess, served refreshments to Mary

Roberts, Faye McMahan, Johnny Stokes, Gladys Wright, Inez Sherley, Olive Massie, Lauretta Brookfield, Ruby Robards, and Drucilla Paul.

Flemings To Visit Here

Ray Dean Fleming, AT-3, son of Mayor and Mrs. Raymond Fleming, recently returned from Iceland to the Brunswick Naval Air Station at Brunswick, Me. In Iceland he spent 30 days in anti-submarine warfare operation.

Fleming is in a patrol squadron which flies P2V-7F Neptunes. He is a radar and radio operator on a flight crew. Last week the squadron participated in an operational readiness inspection in radar warfare.

Mayor and Mrs. Fleming and daughter, LaVon, and Nancy Outland plan to meet Ray Dean in Memphis, Tenn., Monday of next week. He will return with them for a visit here before reporting back to Brunswick in July. His next assignment will be to Malta.

Returns From Camp

Mary Tom Spring returned home Friday after spending five days at the Methodist Youth Officers Training Camp at Ceta Canyon. Mary Tom is president of the MYF of the Friona Methodist Church.

Scales Family Has Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scales have been vacationing the past two weeks. The first week they took their children and went on a tour of New Mexico and Colorado.

Then after returning home, the couple, accompanied by their two youngest daughters, Nancy and Mary Ellen, went to Paris, Ark., to take Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Roberson to their home. The Robersons, who are parents of Mrs. Scales, had been visiting here several weeks.

From Tulia

Mrs. Leona Holcomb of Tulia was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holcomb and daughters. She is Holcomb's mother.

Dr. Cranfill Visits Parents

Dr. Lee Cranfill is visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cranfill and Mr. and Mrs. John Fred White. Dr. Cranfill is the son of the G. Cranfills and has recently been discharged from the Army. He has been stationed in Germany for the past two years.

Cranfill is a graduate of Friona High School, the University

of Texas, and the medical school at Galveston. He served his internship at William Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso before entering the army.

From California

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Martin left Friday for their home at Long Beach, Calif., after visiting in the homes of Mrs. Annie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gaines and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Massey. Mrs. Martin is Mrs. Scott's daughter.

Ice Cream Party Honors Father

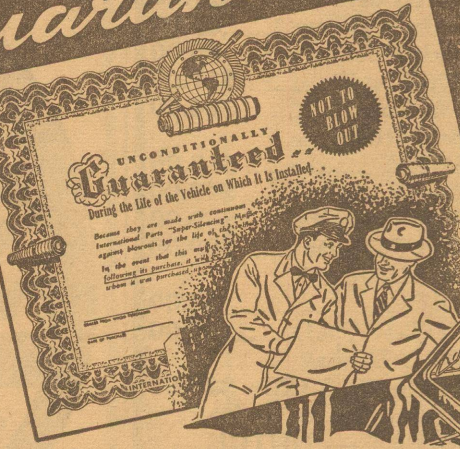
Several members of the Otis Massey family met in the family home Sunday evening for a Father's Day party. After refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, the evening was spent visiting.

Those present were the Russell Masseys, Gordon Masseys, Wayne Masseys, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ferguson and children, and Johnny Tomlin.



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PINEAPPLE 29^c
Dole's Crushed No. 2 Can

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Ranch Style 300 Can

MELLORINE 1/2 gal. 39^c
Swift's

FLOUR 89^c
10 Lb. Sack Gold Medal

MILK 65^c
Non-Fat Carnation 8 qt.

RAINDROPS 49^c
Economy Size 3 1/2 Lb.

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25 ft. x 12 reg. size

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Peaches, lb .15^c

Corn, each 6^c

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MEAT POT PIES 25^c
Morton's Chicken-Turkey-Beef

GRAPE JUICE 35^c
Welch's 12 Ozs.

CUT OKRA 16^c
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WEEK-END Savings!

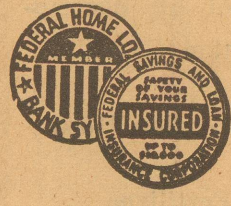
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FOR SALE—2-ton GMC truck, Hobbs bed and lift. 4-disc Moline breaking plow. 1 Moline roller plow. Sam Rundell, Farwell, ph. IV6-3871. 36-2tp

FOR SALE — Brick veneer house on West Sixth. Newly constructed. Has three bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, two full tile baths, carpeted throughout. Central heating, built in electric range, plumbed for automatic washer and dryer. 1500 sq. ft. floor space inside house. Outdoor patio, attached garage. This house must be seen to be really appreciated. Raymond Fleming, phone 4881. 34-tfnc

FOR SALE—Used washing machine and stove. \$50 for both or will sell separately. Both are in good working condition. Phone 4601. 36-2tp

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

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE. Dividends currently 15% on fire and 33% on auto and 30% on farm employers liability. 7½ percent to 23 percent on life. Save. Raymond Euler, agent. Phone 3521 Friona. 619 Main Street. 11-tfnc

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For Any Plumbing Needs Contact George Grant

Grant's Plumbing Service 403 Prospect Friona, Texas 26-tfnc

Want to do ironing in my home on 6th Street, back of Baptist Church. 35-3tp

WANTED—Tune ups on all makes of small motors—lawnmowers sharpened. Bainum Butane Company, Friona. Phone 2171. 30-tfnc

FOR SALE—Noiseless Remington typewriter. Phone 4021. 35-3tp

WANTED—Grass pasture for cattle. Call 2291 Friona. 36-3tp

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED—We are now operating the City Steam Laundry at the corner of Seventh and Euclid and do all kinds of laundry. We pick up and deliver. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hughes. 36-3tp

WANTED — Customers to qualify for Title I FHA loans. Carl McCaslin Lumber, Inc. 37-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Young Berkshire boar about 9 months old. Extra choice. J. T. Guinn, Phone Parmer 3157. 37-3tp

Gifts Cameras, Film Developing Watches Diamonds



ALLEN'S Friona

FOR SALE—New gas range and 5 piece chrome dinette suite \$100; 17.5 cu. ft. upright deepfreeze \$250. Three bedroom house located at 1208 W. Fifth. Phone 5521, Friona. 37-3tp

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. R. H. Schueler, Phone Parmer 3403. 28-tfnc

FOR SALE—G John Deere tractor; 4 row knifing sled; 15" Montgomery Ward feed mill. See Lester Dean at Cummings Feed Store. 37-3tp

FOR SALE—1955 Model John Deere combine. Self propelled. Good condition. E. V. Rushing, 6 miles south of Clovis on the Portales highway. Phone Porter 3-4958. 37-2tc

FOR SALE—350 gallon above ground butane or propane tank. Write Box 208, Friona. 37-2tc

Notes From The Hospital

ADMITTED—David Norton, Farwell, surgery; Donna Bernard, Bovina, surgery; Walter Kreig, Hereford, medical; Gary Rector, Friona, medical; Margaret Caldwell, Bovina, medical; Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, Friona, medical; Alice Price, Friona, medical; Yola Reyna, Friona, medical; Mrs. A. F. Mann, Bovina, medical; Lois

McCutchan, Bovina, medical; Mrs. Ance Renner, Friona, medical; Johnny Sigle, Hereford, medical; Darrell Norton, Farwell, medical; Daisy Jameson, Friona, medical; Phillip Cassidy, Farwell, medical. DISMISSED—Bobby Hunter, Clyde Sherrieb, David Norton, Donna Bernard, Mrs. Jack Drye, Gary Rector, Walter Morales, Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, Alice Price, Mrs. A. F. Mann, Yola Reyna, Fred Paine, Walter Krieg, Johnny Sigle, Lois McCutchan, Raymond Clark, Darrell Norton, Phillip Cassidy.

Bernie Deaton returned home Sunday after spending a week visiting his uncle, Jim Rule, at Dalhart.

Johnnie Vogit, son of Mike Whitefield, from Houston, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Buchanan.

Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford and children and Mrs. Dave Hicks and daughter spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

NEWS FROM BLACK

MRS. DICK ROCKEY

Rain, Hail, Wind Wipe Out Crops

The wind, hail and hard rain we got Monday night did a lot of damage to a number of our neighbors. Some who reported from 80 to 100 percent loss of their crops were Lester Dean, L. W. Gibson, Ralph Price, Clyde Hays, R. E. Barnett, Fern Barnett, O. L. Rankin, Irby Carlisle, J. R. Coker, Nelson Coon, O. T. Patterson and John Bengier. All the glasses on the north side of the John Bengier house were broken. The door glass at the Giles Cobb house was also broken. There was considerable damage at the Guss Schlabb home. Most of the wheat was ready to be harvested, so it was quite a loss to the farmers. Most of the cotton is gone. The rain averaged from one and one half to five inches.

Political Rally Draws Crowd

The political rally Thursday evening at the Community House was a big success.

Even though the ceiling price was \$5 bidding on the last box got out of control and went for \$13.

The politicians there were Judge A. D. Smith, Loyde Brewer, Wesley Hardesty, Karl Lovelady, Andy Rogers, Hugh Moseley, Hurshel Harding, Bill Sheehan and Walter Lovelless. One hundred and thirteen dollars was made. The Black community would like to thank all who took part and helped out. Hosts and hostesses included L. W. Gibson, Helen

Fangman, John Henderson, Clyde Hays and Goggans.

Mrs. B. C. Day and John S. Thompson left Tuesday for Anadarko, Okla., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Wigley have moved their trailer house into our community. Welcome home.

Marie Roberson left last week for a visit at Center, Colo., to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christian and daughters.

There were 13 ladies in our community who brought their cookers and had them tested at the cooker clinic Tuesday at the Community House.

Danny Carthel is getting along fine since he broke his arm last week when he fell from his bike.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum met their son, Tommie, at Littlefield Sunday and visited with relatives. Tommie has been visiting relatives and friends in Albany the past three weeks.

Mike Glenn of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey Saturday. He was off his way to enter the army at Fort Bliss. Mike was a roommate and college friend of Rockey's son, H. V., while they attended TCU in Fort Worth.

Visitors in the Bill Carthel home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chappell, Clint and Sherry of Monte Vista, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McLain of Lakin, Kans., and Jim Carthel of San Diego, Calif. Carthel is Bill Carthel's brother and is serving in the U. S. Navy.

I am nothing, but truth is everything.—Lincoln

Many are brave when the enemy flies.—Italian

Duty—stern daughter of the voice of God.—Wordsworth

It's Time Now To Side-dress



LION BRAND ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

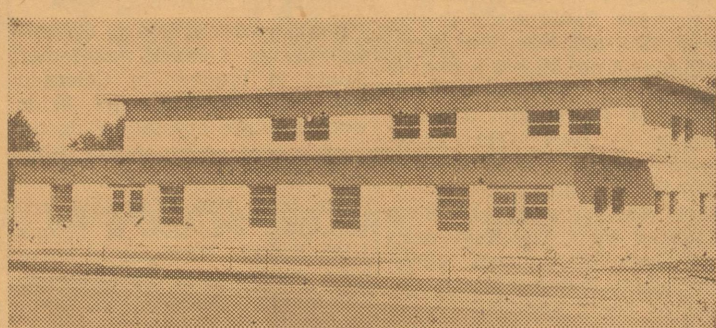
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CUMMINGS FARM STORE

Phone 2032 Friona

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST



Lord's Day Services

Classes 9:30

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 6:00

Wednesday

Ladies' Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

WRESTLING

Saturday, June 21, 1958 9:00 p.m.

Hereford Bull Barn

Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club

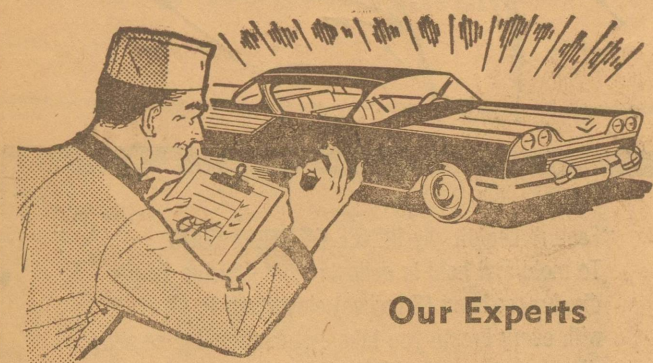
DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Dory Funk vs. The Great Zorro

2 out of 3 falls or 1 hour time limit

Ricky Romero vs. Great Bolo

2 out of 3 falls or 1 hour time limit



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SEE US TODAY ABOUT A
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CITY BODY SHOP

— FRIONA —

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Good 2 pc. Studio SUITE \$27.00
Living Room SUITE \$39.00
Studio Couch NICE \$14.00
Plat. F. Rocker \$10.00
Plat. F. Rocker \$12.00
Plat. Form R. \$17.00
Oak Rocker \$5.00
Oak Rocker \$6.00
Air-Cond't. \$17.00
Air Cond't. \$24.00
Bed Room SUITE \$13.00
Bed R. Suite \$49.00
Bed R. Suite \$69.00
Bed R. Suite \$89.00
30" Utility BED \$5.00
COT-W-PAD \$6.00
Wal. Dining Table & 6 Chrs \$29.00
Dining Room Suite TABLE — HUTCH 6 CHAIRS \$69.00
Wood Dinette \$6.00
Wood Dinette \$14.00
Wood Dinette \$16.00
Chrome Dinette \$34.00
PICTURES \$1.00
PICTURES \$1.50
Electric Lawn Mower Perfect Shape 100' Cord, 1-3 Horse Motor \$33.00

Numerous Items Not Mentioned

SOMETHING NEW Daily

McCAULEY FURNITURE Texico — Farwell HU 2-9032

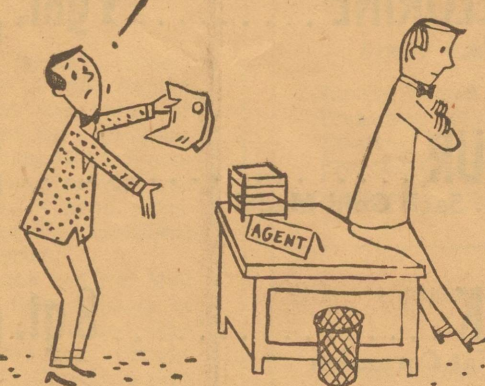


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See your nearest Santa Fe agent



It's a dear bargain if you buy insurance from anyone except an agent who stands ready to represent your interests if you and the insurance company should ever disagree.

We have a hunch you'd rather BUY FROM AN AGENT

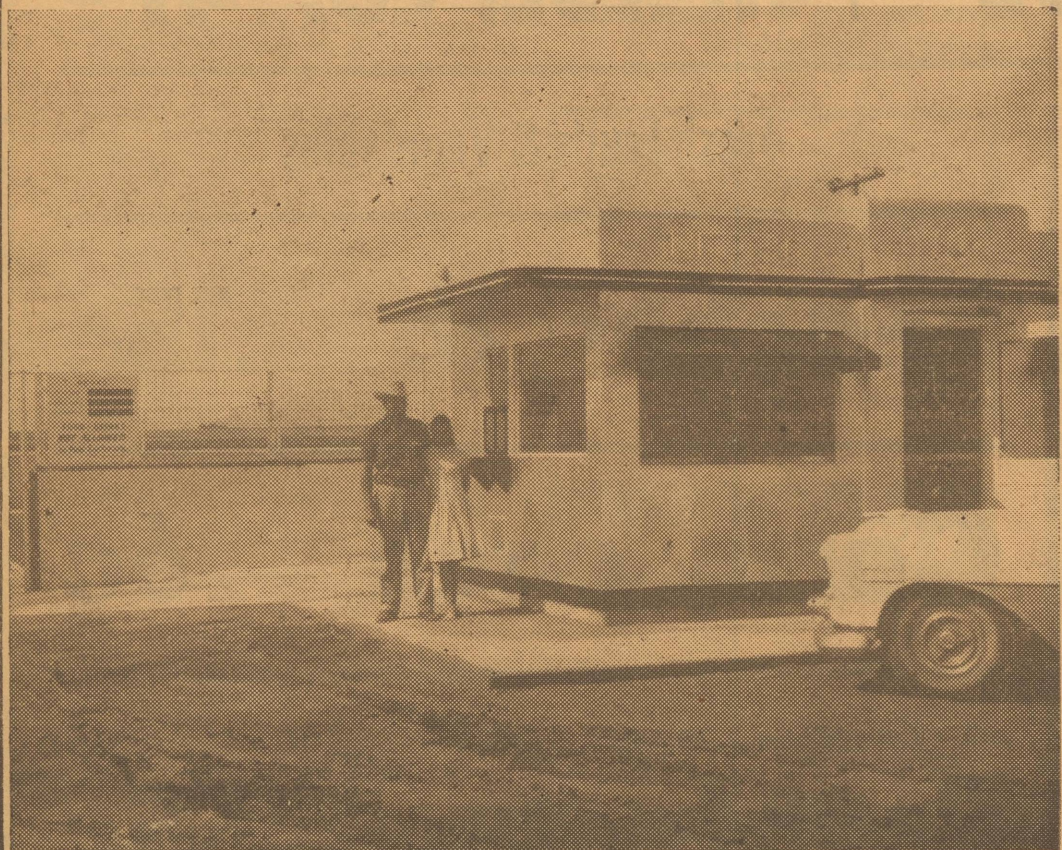
whose first thought is of you—especially when you have a claim. Because we are an independent agency—we have only one master to serve: you.

That's how this Agency conducts its business.

Ethridge-Spring Agency

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

Ed's Playground Is OPEN



Swimming Lessons will be

Available under direction of Dempsey Watkins each morning from 10 a.m. until noon.
— REGISTER NOW —

Pool Open Daily 1 p.m. — 10 p.m.

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE AT CONCESSION STAND

A Season Ticket Entitles Holder To Swim Plus Lessons

SEASON TICKETS

under 12 yrs. 30 for \$7.50

over 12 yrs. 30 for \$12.50

ED'S PLAYGROUND

Intersection Hiway 60 & West Loop

HURRY — DON'T DELAY

Hot weather is here to stay, so stock up on all your lawn equipment with us today!

Keep Your Grass Green and Beautiful



- Lawn Mowers of all description
- Garden Hose
- Fertilizer
- Weed Poison
- Lawn Sprinklers
- Tools for Any Job

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

FRIONA CONSUMERS
FRIONA

what's doin' in FRIONA

Thursday, June 19
"June Tenth"
City Commission meets
Friona Firemen
Junior 4-H party, Hub Community House, 8:30 p. m.
Junior League Baseball—Beene vs Claborn-Ferrell, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, June 20
Intermediate League Baseball—Hub vs Plains-Hurst, 7 p. m.; Benger vs Black, 8:30 p. m.
Wheat referendum

Monday, June 23
Eastern Star
Junior League Baseball—Rockwell vs Reeve, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 24
WSCS Circles meet
Intermediate League Baseball—McCasin Lbr. vs Black, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 26
Junior League Baseball—Consumers vs Claborn-Ferrell, 7:30 p. m.
Lakeview HD Club
Lions Club

Friday, June 27
Intermediate League Baseball—Hub vs Herring, 7 p. m.; Benger vs Plains-Hurst, 8:30 p. m.

News From LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Two Local Boys On Six-Day Trip

Gerald McGehee and Odie Bradshaw left Friday morning on a six-day trip to St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago. The boys were going by bus along with other winners in a contest sponsored by Farm and Ranch magazine. This contest was open to all FFA boys, and with the co-operation of the entire class, two winners from the Lazbuddie class were recipients of this all expense paid trip. Their teacher, Jack Black, will join the group in Oklahoma City to make the trip with them. Plans were not complete when they left, but they were to see two major league baseball games while they are gone.

Shower Honors Mrs. Billy Watts

The home of Mrs. J. D. Carpenter Jr. was the scene of a stork shower Tuesday afternoon, June 10, honoring Mrs. Billy Watts of Farwell. Mrs. Carpenter was assisted with the hostess duties by Mesdames Kenneth Seales, Frank Hinkson, C. D. Gustin, Loren Howard, David White, and Wayne Moore and Misses Patsy Weaver and Clo Ann White.

The mantel was decorated with an arrangement of baby blue mums and silver-sprayed greenery and a miniature stork in a pink wicker cradle. It was flanked on either side by pink and blue candles. A large pink and blue satin bow on the front of the mantel completed the decor.

The serving table was centered with a large stork surrounded by tiny pink rosebuds. Refreshments of pink punch and white cake squares iced with blue were served. Plate favors were small three-cornered di-

pers filled with mints. Mrs. Watts was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Finis Jennings, and a sister-in-law, Carolyn Watts. They were presented corsages of baby rattles and ribbon. Others signing the guest register besides those already mentioned were Mesdames Bud White, Leland Gustin, Ernest Nowell, Bernard Seay, V. H. Bewley, J. B. Jennings, Don McDonald, B. Whitt, Albert Carrell, Gene Hardage and Johnny Nowell and Theresa Jesko and Vicki.

Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Seay and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings were in Plainview Friday where they attended an all-day district meeting of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jack Husband and daughter Carolyn from Amarillo visited last Thursday in the home of a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown.

The Jackie Brown, Claude Watkins, Bob Jones, W. G. Harlan and Allen Grusendorf families took advantage of the unexpected vacation brought on by the rain and spent last Friday at Alamogordo, boating and water skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham, Sharon and Terry, spent last week fishing at Lake Stamford. They also visited their parents, the W. M. Parhams in Merkel the Y. B. Mayfields at Anson, and Mrs. Parham's sister, Mrs. Mary Vassar in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sybert and daughter, Nancy, from Denton spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and family, and his parents at Morton.

MIDWAY CLUB TO MEET

The next meeting of the Midway Home Demonstration Club will be Tuesday, July 1, in the home of Mrs. Glen Splawn of Muleshoe.

Englekings Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Engleking returned home the first of last week from Newkirk, Okla., where they attended the funeral of Engleking's father. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engleking and children and Mrs. Floyd Embry were also in Oklahoma to attend the funeral. They returned home Sunday.

Ronald and Linda Ashford returned home last week after visiting several days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merriott in Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stout from Plainview visited Sunday with her parents, the Barney Floyds. Other visitors in the Floyd home were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright and boys from Albuquerque spent the weekend here in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee. Other visitors in the Menefee home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and children, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reeves and family, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and family, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Treider.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbock and Mrs. Nealy Moore were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Moore of the Pleasant Valley community.

Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Lancaster home were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lancaster from Slaton.

Willie Steinbock and Gordon Duncan were in Fort Worth on business over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mayfield, Marsella and Ronald, spent the weekend visiting his parents, the Y. B. Mayfields, in Anson, his sister in Sweetwater and on Sunday attended a Mayfield family reunion in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Bewley and son, Gary, were recent visitors in the home of his parents en route to their home at Darby, Mont. They were returning from the funeral of her

father in Jamestown, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens visited Sunday in Lubbock with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Watkins and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stevens from Albuquerque were also present for the get-together.

Visitors last week in the Jess Pendergrass home were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hester and children from Eunice, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wiley from Lubbock.

Templeton Son Born June 10

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templeton are the parents of a boy born Tuesday, June 10. The young man weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and has been named Gary Michael. The Templetons have three other children, Pauletta, Terry and Gaylon.

Mrs. John R. Crabtree and Pamela from Levelland spent the weekend with her parents, the R. L. Forresters. Reggie

Crabtree, also of Levelland, spent the weekend with his grandparents.

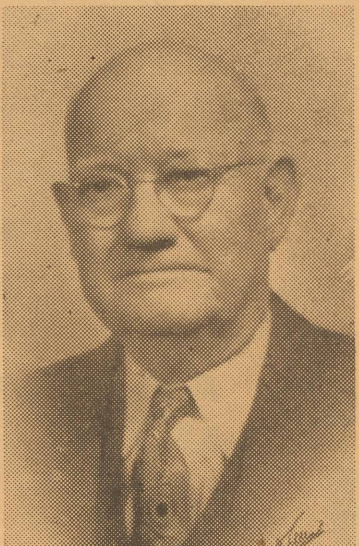
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nowell, Johnny and Jan, were visitors Sunday with his sister, the S. V. Taylor family of Lubbock. Gayla Seaton spent last week at the Pan-Fork Baptist Encampment in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Black and Doyle spent the weekend at Spur visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mathis and family. Mathis is a patient in the Crosbyton hospital and hopes to be dismissed in another week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Matthews from Lubbock and Mrs. Mae Melugian of Slaton, are vacationing this week at Lake Buchanan, Corsicana and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston, Marie and Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield and Carroll drove to Carlsbad and toured the caverns Saturday.

The Rufus Carters were dinner guests of their son-in-law



Vote For A. D. Smith For County Judge

I am your County Judge. The duties of this office are a full time job, and in order to discharge these duties properly it is necessary that I stay on the job as much as possible. Therefore, it is almost impossible to see all of you personally, so, I will appreciate it if you would consider this my personal request for your vote and support.

Parmer County is in good shape, owes very little money, and this is for Right of Ways on Farm To Market Roads and Road Machinery. Our valuation is the lowest. No land in Parmer County is valued at more than seven dollars an acre for State and County Taxes.

The County Judge is chairman of the Commissioners Court. This County has about 115 miles of Farm To Market Roads and more are being constructed.

The State Highway Department usually locates Farm To Market Roads on its basis in the law and on this theory we cooperate.

Each Precinct is anxious to get Roads within its Precinct and we are very fortunate in having been able to cooperate with the State in all of its designations.

The County Judge is also County Superintendent of Schools, Ex Officio. I am a former school teacher and a lawyer, taught school for a number of years, and was Superintendent of Schools. I practiced law in Friona, Texas, for five years.

Thanking you for your consideration,

A. D. Smith

YES SUH!
IT'S THE BEST —

everyone is talking
about the new

1958

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ELECTRIC
RANGE**

NOW ON DISPLAY

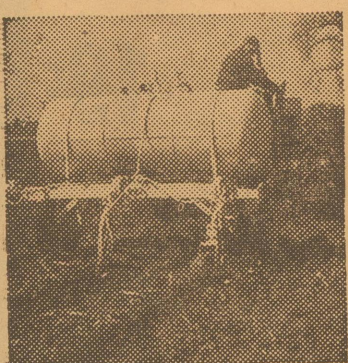
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SEE IT TODAY AT

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FRIONA, TEXAS



More N Per Pound!



Any way you look at it, you need more profit per acre and lower unit production costs. So for the nitrogen you need for higher yields and more profit, you'll be wise to choose Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia—it contains 82% nitrogen, to give you more N per pound than any other available type of nitrogen fertilizer.



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Our professional work is guaranteed!

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just dialing 2171 can't
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A call to 2171 gets
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Radio Service
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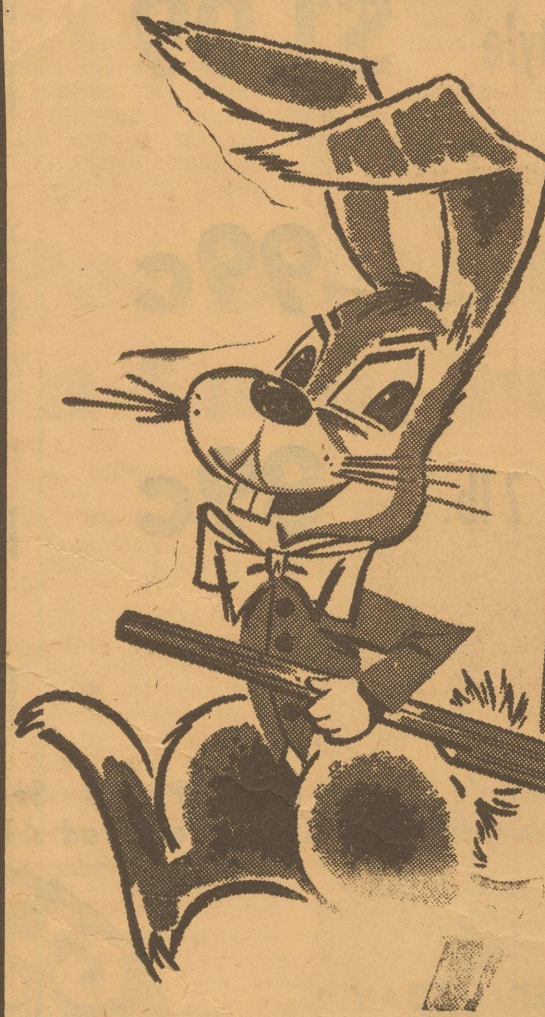
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Service For
Your 1958 WHEAT



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"Merchandisers of Grain"

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Elevator Co.

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Preach Cranfill

Friona

We Give S & H Green Stamps

WELCOME TO OUR DAIRY DAYS FAIR OF BARGAINS



JUNE



Brides Month — YES ...

Dairy Month — TOO!

Borden's pound carton large curd

COTTAGE CHEESE 29c

Soflin

Napkins 60 ct. 10c

Holsum 5½ oz. Decorator Tumbler

Tea 49c

Kraft's Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip, pt. 35c

Gebhardt's With Beans

Chili 24 oz. can 35c

Lane's

Mellorine, ½ gallon 39c

Borden's Glacier Club

Ice Cream, ½ gallon 59c

Borden's 15 oz. can

EAGLE BRAND 29c

KING SIZE CARTON 12 oz. blt.

COCA COLA plus deposit 39c

Plus One Family Size Bottle FREE

Mortons 10 lb. bag

ICE CREAM SALT 39c

Borden's Homo

MILK ½ gal. 49c

Borden's Pints

HALF & HALF 33c

Shurfine

COFFEE, all grinds lb. can 79c

Shurfine Tall Can

EVAPORATED MILK 2 for 29c

Pure Cane

SUGAR 10 lb. bag 98c

Shurfresh

SALAD OIL qt. btl. 49c

Hershey's Instant

COCOA MIX lb. can 39c

Shurfine Hamburger Sliced

DILL PICKLES 22 oz. jar 29c

Shurfine

MUSTARD 20½ oz. jar 19c

MEAT SPECIALS

Shurfresh Sliced American Pimento

CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. 25c

Shurfresh

Cheese Spread 2 lb. box 65c

LONGHORN

BACON 2 lb. family style \$1.09

Jumbo Pak

FRANKS 3 lb. bag 99c

Ground Fresh — Daily

Hamburger Meat 2 lb. 89cSHURFRESH
BISCUITS

Can 3 for 29c

Peter Pan 9½ oz. glass

Peanut Butter .. 35c

Dixie Belle 1 lb. box

Crackers 23c

Dixie Belle 1½ lb. box

Honey Grahams 39c

Fruits And Vegetables

Sunkist, large size

LEMONS 6 FOR 19c

California Vine Ripened

TOMATOES LB. 19c

California, Large, Firm Heads

LETTUCE 2 FOR 29c

California large & meaty

BELL PEPPER LB. 19c

Golden Ripe, extra fancy

BANANAS 2 LB. 29c

FREE

Borden's New Fruit Punch Served All Day Wednesday. All New
June Brides Will Be Presented Absolutely Free A Borden's Dairy Basket.

WEDNESDAY

Is

Double Stamp

Day

on all

purchases over

\$2.50



Ph. 3001

Friona

We Give S & H Green Stamps

SPECIALS

Begin

Thursday

June 19

run through

Wednesday

June 25



Borden's FRUIT PUNCH

½ gal. 29c

Plus Deposit



Sunshine Hydrox

Cookies 12 oz. pkg. 39c

In JUNE they
go together like
a Bride and Groom.

Borden's Whipping
Cream ½ Pt. 39cMity Nice Frozen Sliced
Strawberries 10-oz. pkg. 19c

In JUNE they
go together like
a Bride and Groom.

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Wheat Harvest Off To Sputtering Start

The Parmer County area wheat harvest got off to a sputtering start this week, amid scattered showers that halted the combines almost as soon as they started in many spots.

If the weather turns hot and dry for a few days, the men and machines will take off a huge slice of the approximately 84,000 acres—both irrigated and dryland—within the coming week.

Early reports from harvest scenes strongly indicate that a record per-acre yield will be set this year. The dryland wheat, which is one-half or slightly less of the total crop, is ranging all the way from 8 to 30 bushels an acre, with 17 bushels being a common yield, farmers report.

Most of the crop will come from the approximately 45,000 acres of irrigated wheat, though, where yields are running from 30 to 60 bushels and the average will probably beat 35.

An elevator-by-elevator report will be published by Farm and Home as soon as harvest is well underway.

The good news of increased per-acre yields will be partially offset by reduced prices which appear almost certain for the biggest part of the 1958 crop. The Parmer County loan rate is \$1.79 per bushel this year, which is 22 cents less than in 1957.

(Curry County's loan rate is two cents lower per bushel than Parmer County's. Previously, the two counties have had the same rate. However, the difference does not apply in Texas.)

With wheat reserves in abundance and prospects for a very large crop nation-wide this year, prices will be trending downward on the normal market. That will probably make the loan this summer attractive even though it is down from 1957 levels.

Last year, 1,043,056 bushels of

Parmer County wheat went into the loan at warehouses, and another 16,837 bushels was placed under loan in farm storage facilities.

Before the loan maturity date of March 31 this spring, 273,305 bushels were redeemed from the loan at the elevators, and all of the farm-stored wheat had been marketed.

Prentice Mills, ASC office manager, points out that the biggest part of this farm-stored wheat that sold out over the loan was high-protein wheat that commanded a price premium because of its superior qualities.

This year, a much larger portion of the 1958 crop is expected to be placed under government loan, and prospects appear poor for that much of it to be redeemed next spring.

Storage and handling charges reduce the net price to the farmer from the fixed gross loan rate, and the amount depends when the grain is placed in storage.

From May 31 until the last day of the loan in the spring of 1959, the charges range from 15 cents down to one cent per bushel. Wheat placed in the loan now would be subject to a 14-cent fee, in addition to a one-half cent per bushel charge (regardless of the date) for processing the loan.

Farmers who produce higher protein wheat can qualify for premium payments, which range from one cent per bushel for wheat having 12 to 12.9 percent protein content, to more than 10 cents for protein content that ranges around 18 percent.

Most of the area wheat contains protein in an amount of about 10 to 14 percent, which means from no premium up to two cents for this range. As a general rule, irrigated wheat is lower in protein and commands no premium, and dryland wheat pulls from one to two cents for its higher protein count.

Most of the Parmer County area wheat is considered No. 1. In cases where quality diminishes because of light test reasons, though, discounts of one cent are assessed for No. 2 and three cents for No. 3.

Farmers have pretty well shied away from the "undesirable" varieties that the USDA blacklisted two years ago. These varieties, which include Safford, Pawnee Select 33, Red Chief, Chiefkan, Early Blackhull, Red Jacket, Kanking, New Chief, Blue Jacket, Purkof Cimarron, and Red Hull, are subject to a discount of 20 cents a bushel—a stiff penalty.

The government reduced rates on these wheats because they have been regarded as undesirable for milling purposes.

Wheat must be 14 percent moisture content or lower before it can be taken into storage.

Along with the wheat, there is considerable barley in the area this year, and it is also eligible for price supports. About one-half of the 9,615 bushels of barley placed in the loan in Parmer County warehouses in 1957 was redeemed.

On the farm, 10,943 bushels were placed under loan, of which 3,209 were sold and the remainder delivered to Commodity Credit Corporation. The loan rate for barley this year is 96 cents per bushel (gross).

The county loan rate on rye in 1958 is \$1.08 per bushel (gross). Previously, no rye has been placed in storage in Parmer County. Many farmers are unaware that a price support exists on this commodity.

There is also a support price of 69 cents on oats in Parmer County. Oats is a minor crop here.

A good lure for crappies may be made by cutting white rubber sheeting into 14-inch sections shaped like frogs or minnows. Flashed with a spinner, they can be murder.—Sports Afield



The combines are rolling in the Parmer County area wheat fields again, and are grinding out one of the best harvests on record—certainly the best since 1949. This is the scene on the Charlie Vasek farm south of Parmerton hill, where a 265-acre field was averaging about 35 bushels.



Vasek scoops up a double handful of wheat and confirms that it is of excellent quality this year. The 35-bushel yield was achieved with only one irrigation during the growing season. Many fields which were irrigated more frequently produced heavier yields.

Quality Means Profits

Extra rewards await the cotton producer who succeeds in producing a high-quality crop this year, while discounts for low quality will continue to be stiff, reports Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist.

The abundance of low-grade cotton that was left over from last year's crop will continue to depress the market for lower grades, points out Elliott. However, he adds, the present outlook for the 1958 crop indicates a continued shortage of high grade fiber.

A late spring, shortages of good seed, and too much moisture have contributed to a poor start for cotton this year in many areas. But the specialist says there is still plenty of opportunity to aim for high quality through careful management and harvest practices.

These practices include weed, disease and insect control, fertilization at rates based on Extension Service recommendations, irrigating for good maturity with special reference to cut-off dates, careful harvesting and ginning, keeping low and high grade fiber separate and selling on grade.

Almost a third of last year's cotton crop classified as spotted, resulting in a lower average grade for the 1957 crop than for any year on record.

Much of this spotting could have been avoided through better management practices, says Elliott. Widespread failure to adhere to such practices weakens cotton's position with synthetic and other fibers in marketing for many uses. And this, in turn, contributes to cotton surpluses and depressed prices.

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JUNE 7, 1958

O&G—Bernard Mennenga, Magnolia Pet Co., SE4 Sect. 30, T1N, R1E
Rel O&G—Hassie Hunt Trust, Leroy W. Berggren, SW4 Sect. 21, Synd A

WD—Plains Farmers Gin, W. S. Gage, 10 a of S2 Sect. 21, E10N, R2E
WD—L. C. Crews, Ruth Crews, Sect. 27, Rhea C

WD—Nona Leslie Williams Murphy, et al, Ola L. Williams Smith, SE4 Sect. 39, Kelly

WD—Sam Mears, Henry Leon Outland, Lot 4, Blk 5, 1st Add. West Loop Drive, Friona

DT—A. B. Wilkinson, First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn., Lots 16 & 17, Blk 55, Bovina

WD—Charles L. Lenua, et al, James C. Ussery, Lot 8, Blk 1, Hillcrest, Farwell

DT—James C. Ussery, First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn., see above

DT—Delbert W. Garner, F. H. A., NW4 Sect. 18, T10S, R2E

DT—H. T. Reynolds, Kansas City Life, N. 278 A Sec. 1, Synd B

WD—Geo. McKinney, F. H. Lindsey, Lots 1, 2 & 3 & E. 20' Lot 4, Blk 2, Bovina

DT—Roy Price, Amicable Life Ins., NE4 Sect. 20, T1N, R5E

WD—Edith Galloway Hamold, et vir, Ralph T. Roden, et al, Lot 3, Blk 63, Friona

M. Lien—W. H. Drager, et ux, G. D. Anderson, S2 of SE4 Sect. 6 and NW4 Sect. 4, Blk B. Rhea

DT—J. B. Patterson, Prudential Ins. Co., NW4 Sect. 2, Roberts

O&G—Annie L. Stevens, M. T. Hall, NE4 Sect. 105, Kelly H. M. Lien—H. L. Outland, H. H. Weis, Lot 4, Blk 4, First Add to West Loop Drive, Friona

M. Lien—Clarage H. Fallwell, William H. Nunn, Lot 1 & 2, Blk 61, Friona

WD—H. C. Barton, et ux, Veterans Land Board, 75 a of Sec. 9, Synd E

DT—Robert Wilson, Southwestern Life Ins. Co., S2 Sect. 5, T5S, R4E

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JUNE 14, 1958

DT—Edmund Kitten, Equitable Life Assurance Soc., E2 Sec. 19, T11S, R3E

WD—Evelyn Macon, et vir, A. B. Wilkinson, Lots 16 & 17, Blk 55, Bovina

WD—Evelyn Macon, et vir, A. B. Wilkinson, Lots 16 & 17, Blk 55, Bovina

Rel. Tax Lien—United States, H. R. and Roy A. Ferguson, S. R.

Fed. Tax Lien—United States, Jack Porter d/b/a, Friona Well & Machine Works, S. R.

Abst. of Judg.—Deaf Smith Co. Elec. Coop, Conrad Clark, S. R.

Abst. of Judg.—Deaf Smith Co. Elec. Coop—Chris Clark, S. R.

Abst. of Judg.—L. F. Hoare, V. C. Krueger, S. R.

WD—Derral Weldon Minchew, L. B. McClain, Lot 10, Blk 1, Staley Add., Friona

WD—Mabel Tones O'Brian, Paul Duane Coker, Lots 3 & 4, Blk 15, Friona

DT—Paul Duane Coker, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, see above

WD—C. R. Elliott, Emmett Tabor, W.21 feet, Lot 9, Blk 116, Bovina

DT—Fred Bruegel, et ux, Northwestern Mutual Life, part Sect. 26, Kelly H

“New Farm” Deadline July 1

Producers must apply for “new farm” wheat allotments by July 1 for next year's winter wheat crop.

Even if wheat was produced on the farm in 1958, the farm is still considered a new wheat farm if it did not have a 1958 allotment, and the farmer must apply at the county ASC office as a new producer.

“The application must be filed with the ASC office on or before July 1, and we have these application forms in our office and will be glad to assist everyone in filling them out,” says Prentice Mills, office manager.

PLENTY OF TIME TO PLANT

SOYBEANS — SESAME HYBRIDS NOS. 610, 611, 601, & R10

Some Varieties of Cert. Texas Sorghums

Will buy your grain or ship to storage for you.

Some farmers are now getting their barley and oats cleaned and treated for fall planting.

See us for insecticides, weevil killer, weed killer and fumigants.

— Purina Feeds —

HENDERSON

GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.

Farwell, Texas

With new

'58 FORD TRUCKS

low prices are only the beginning of your savings!

Official registration figures show:

American business buys more Ford Trucks than any other make!

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS FRIONA MOTORS

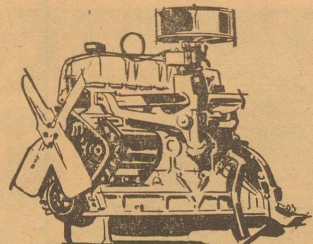
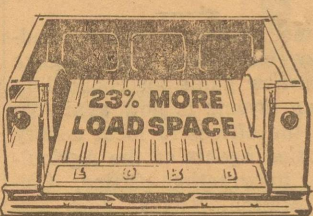
AVE. A and 2nd STREET

FARWELL, TEXAS

ALSO SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR AN  USED TRUCK

LOWEST-PRICED PICKUP WITH CAB-WIDE BOX

Spacious Ford Styleside body gives you extra capacity at no extra cost! Provides 23% more loadspace than traditional pickup boxes—yet Ford's extra cargo space doesn't cost you one cent more because the Styleside body is standard.

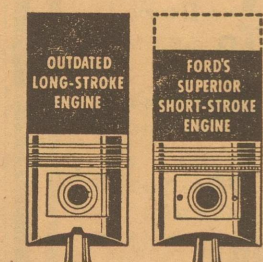


UP TO 10% GREATER FUEL ECONOMY

New economy carburetor—standard equipment on Ford's new, modern 223 Six—delivers up to 10% greater gas mileage. Meters the right amount of fuel for top economy and smoother operation. You save on fuel, operating and maintenance costs!

SHORT STROKE DESIGN

Only Ford gives you the economy of modern Short Stroke design in both V-8 and Six. Because pistons travel less distance, there's less internal friction, less wear and tear for longer engine life and increased economy.



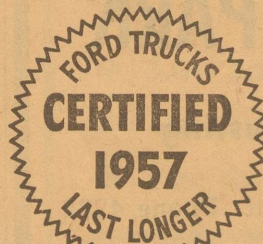
HIGH RESALE VALUE

Ford's many worth-more features increase your Ford's value at trade-in time, too. That's why Ford's resale price is traditionally high—just one more indication of the tremendous savings you get when you buy a Ford truck!

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

An independent study of 10 million trucks by insurance experts proves Ford trucks last longer. This means added savings for you in the form of long, dependable and economical service.

Come in and see for yourself why your savings just begin with Ford's low prices.



LESS TO OWN...
LESS TO RUN...
LAST LONGER, TOO!

HARVEST SPECIALS

'58 Chevrolets, all series and body styles

'57 Chevrolet Sta. Wgn., 4 dr. V8, Powerglide, R&H, Low mileage.

'57 Pontiac Chieftain 4 dr., auto. trans., R&H, extra nice.

'56 Ford Customline 4 dr. Sta. Wgn., V8, OD, R&H, 2 tone paint, WW tires, extra low mileage.

'55 Chevrolet 210, 4 dr., V8, Powerglide.

'56 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina Coupe, auto. trans., WW tires, 2 tone paint, Real sporty.

'56 Buick Special, 2 dr., Hardtop, all power, 17,000 actual miles.

'55 Pontiac 4 dr., auto. trans., R&H, tinted glass, lots and lots of transportation.

'54 Mercury Custom Hardtop Coupe, OD, R&H, 2 tone, WW tires, real cream puff.

'51 Cadillac 4 dr., solid black, all extras, above average.

'50 Pontiac Hardtop Catalina Coupe, real showy.

Open Evenings 'Til 7:30

N. M. Time — By

Appointment Anytime

Frank Rierson Pontiac

PO2-9932 400 E. 1st Clovis, N. M.

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



“The Place Where Most People Trade”

Friona, Texas

Wednesday, June 18, 1958

Little Beverly Anthony is a sadder, wiser girl these days. One day last week she opened the deep freezer at her home, took out a package, stuck her tongue to it, and suddenly pulled her tongue free. But Beverly is back to normal now and doesn't plan to taste any more frozen food packages.

PCICN

Parmer County Implement Company is headquarters for sodium chlorate. Now is the time to apply the sodium chlorate to your fields to kill Johnson grass and bindweed.

PCICN

Mr. Monroe White has moved a new house into town and will soon have it ready to move into. It is just west of the Kenneth Houlette home.

PCICN

Need some sweeps? We have the very finest, genuine IH sweeps in the size you need.

PCICN

There's a new air conditioner at the Friona Club House. This sorely needed equipment was a joint purchase of the woman's clubs and the Lions.

PCICN

Have you seen one of the IH vegetable cultivator attachments? We will be glad to demonstrate one of these cultivators on your farm. Call us soon.

PCICN

Don Bennett says, “The thing that makes it so tough on fathers is raising kids and money at the same time.”

We've got exactly the right farm tire for your work and soil needs. We have Goodyear tires—the kind most farmers prefer.

PCICN

Our youngest, when he saw his mother in a sack dress: “Makes you look bow-legged!”

PCICN

Nowadays tranquilizers are given to cattle before shipping—saves an estimated \$30 million a year due to stress and strain and diseases identified with shipping.

PCICN

To keep all your farm machinery in excellent running condition call 2091 and ask for Ben Woody, foreman of the Parmer County Implement shop.

PCICN

Hollis Horton's brother, Robert, is visiting in Friona this week. Robert lives in Gasden, Ala.

PCICN

In 1946 each farm worker in the United States raised enough for 14 people, today he's feeding about 21 persons and by 1975 it's estimated he will support at least 38 city folks. All this means that farmers must produce more with less labor. That is the purpose of IH farm machines—to make every farmer a bigger man.

PCICN

Jay Beene, oldest son of the O. J. Beenes, has been wearing a brace on one of his legs for a long time. He was hoping to get rid of the

PCICN

No other trucks line up—measure up—stand up like Internationals. It's truck quality, pure and simple, that keeps an International going longer at less cost to you.

brace this month but when the doctor saw him, he said Jay must continue to wear the brace at least until September. The doctor went on, “I'm so sorry, Jay, that you won't be able to play ball until next year.” Jay, however, had a surprise for the doctor—he's been playing ball, brace and all, for a couple of years.

PCICN

Be sure you have plenty of cultivator sweeps ready so you can rid your crop of weeds. We have the kind of sweeps you need. Ask us for genuine IH sweeps of any kind.

PCICN

All the folks we know are in favor of little league baseball and the boys who play are enthusiastic and happy. But when or where can parents vacation when the boys want to be present for every game?

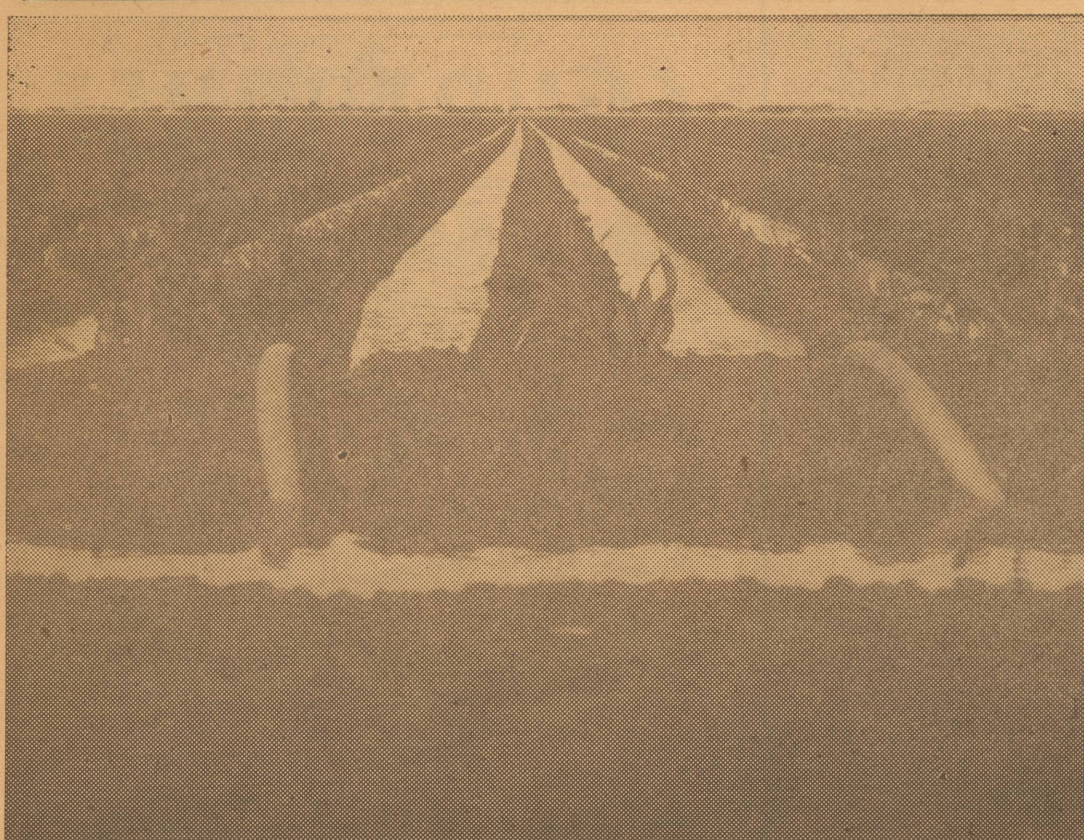
PCICN

Our parts department is the most complete on the Golden Spread. Our aim is to serve our customers quickly and completely.

PCICN

“The editor just hanged himself.” “Have they cut him down?” “Not yet. He isn't dead.”

PCICN



A hot summer sun has turned on hun'reds of irrigation wells in this western part of the irrigated High Plains. Here young grain sorghum gets its first drink. It will have a couple or more, probably, before it is ready to be harvested.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

The wheat referendum in which Parmer County wheat growers will vote Friday is another "idiot's choice" election which insults the intelligence of the voters.

Regardless of the outcome, wheat allotments will remain in effect next year. Regardless of the outcome, any grower who wants to and does plant outside of his allotment will receive a special penalty for doing so. In this event, it is not surprising to see so many farmers turn up their noses at this "free choice" referendum which laughingly intimates that the growers can choose their own destiny.

The election will carry by the usual landslide, of course, and those few souls who do cast a dissenting vote will do so more out of spite against regimentation than as an intelligent

and planned move to make a significant change in the pattern of things.

If we were growing wheat we would probably vote for the marketing quotas (if we bothered to vote at all) because there is certainly nothing to be gained by throwing them off under the conditions prescribed by law.

The present supply of wheat in the United States is more than 57 percent above normal. That is not even considering that an all-time record for yields will very probably be established this summer, greatly intensifying the downward pressure on wheat prices in normal channels of trade.

With so much wheat in the warehouses and elevators, there is small hope that prices will improve in the coming year. Anyone who voluntarily agrees to lower price supports for his wheat in return for no more freedom than he has at the present time is uncommonly against government interference with his affairs—or something. He has not based his decisions on sound economic principles.

The thing that is responsible for this very unfortunate condition is essentially an out-of-date, politically inspired and pork-barrelled federal law governing the wheat program.

Oil for the machines of Europe will flow eventually through a pipeline extending from Marseilles to the Rhine. France has decided upon the construction of such a line which will make distribution of oil cheaper and quicker. Turkey is considering a pipeline to carry natural gas from the Middle East to Europe. Rumania has concluded contracts for the export of natural gas to Hungary. These are some of the ways of meeting Europe's energy needs discussed by experts in the Economic Commission for Europe at its recent Geneva meeting.

ords for the spotted or Kentucky bass. It is a separate species having characteristics of both the largemouth and smallmouth bass.—Sports A-field

All trout do have scales, but some are so small that they are almost unnoticeable.—Sports A-field

Sal: "What happened when you asked the boss for a raise?"
Al: "Oh, he was like a lamb."
Sal: "What did he say?"
Al: "BAH!"

I were but little happy if I could say how much.—Shakespeare

There are no authentic records

ANNOUNCING

Change of OWNERSHIP

of
**OKLA,
LANE
GIN**

I have purchased the gin at Oklahoma Lane and have assumed the management. Name of the business will be

BILL GAGE GIN

and our motto will be "SERVICE to the FARMER"

We invite you to stop in and get acquainted with late model equipment, we're looking forward to offering you the best in ginning service this fall.

BILL GAGE GIN

— OKLAHOMA LANE —

The proponents of the law have sought to control production by the acreage allotment system—a plan that has not shown great merits in other phases of the farm program.

Worse than that, however, they put a floor under the allotments so that if the supply rose and demand dipped or stayed constant, the acreage—which should fall accordingly in order to keep production aligned with demand—would never be below 55 million acres.

The placing of this floor under the allotment system may have insured the protection of allotment sizes for the nation's growers after the minimum level had been reached, but it had had long-range after effects.

Now, after several years of 55 million acre allotments, the surplus has continued to accumulate to give us our present headaches. Like other government programs, this one seemed plausible in theory but proved out poorly in practice.

It seemed reasonable to assume that as the nation's population increased that more and more wheat would be required, and that the minimum allotments would surely never become a permanent feature. It seemed reasonable to assume that as the world population increased, and as buying power abroad increased, we could look for expanding markets beyond our borders, too. But these plans did not work out too well.

On the domestic front, America has undergone an amazing change in family diets that has stressed meats and fresh vegetables more and more, and bread, "the staff of life" less and less. Overseas, we found ourselves suddenly competing with Canada, Argentina, Australia, and other countries who found, like us, that after the war was over, they were in the exporting business with more production than customers. The world wheat trade agreement didn't help much in keeping these other countries from stealing a big slice of the world market away from us. And, often the principal reason was just a slightly lower price.

All of this is, of course, beyond the control of the farmer. No matter how he votes in any referendum, no matter how strongly he feels and how much he might try to do on his own, the policies laid down by the department of state control the movement of wheat overseas, period.

It should also be remembered that these surpluses we now "enjoy" accumulated during the years when the Great Plains—the heart of the wheat belt—were undergoing a record-breaking drought in many sectors.

There is no telling how much wheat we would have today were it not for the drought, and—in the past two years—the soil bank. Needless to say, we have plenty now, and we'll have a lot more within another 60 days.

It is small wonder that the farmer looks at these foreboding conditions and votes to protect what he still has as best he can.

More details should be available shortly on two developments of interest to High Plains farmers. The first is the very recent turn for the better in

MACHINE SHOP

- Newest in County
- Completely New Equipment—

New Location—
West of Friona

Parmer County
Pump Company

he depletion allowance sought by the High Plains Water District for farmers.

This change, if made as hoped, would revise internal revenue regulations in such a way so that farmers could regularly charge off the cost of depleting their water resources as a deductible expense.

Our opinion is that this is a very reasonable and necessary attitude. Land that is worth \$300 per acre is worth no more than \$50 per acre without the irrigation water, and with each passing year, as the water resources diminish, the value of the land diminishes.

Most farmers don't understand this eating away of their capital assets any more than most small businessmen don't understand the principles of depreciation of machinery and equipment that can and does wear out with the passage of time.

Just the same, the businessman understands that he is entitled to depreciation deductions on his income tax return (even if he does not set aside the money in a fund to purchase new equipment to replace the old, which he should do), the logic to him of the system notwithstanding.

If a change in the internal revenue code is brought about to allow farmers to claim this real expense, we predict that it will forcefully bring home the fact that our water resources make up more than three-fourths of our land values in nearly all cases.

This is in line with our contention that investors have too long been blind to the difference in values that should exist between land with large water resources and land with limited water resources.

Land is more often simply classified as "irrigated" and "dryland" without much thought being given to the tremendous differences that can exist in the irrigated lands.

For example, if land in Lubbock County is worth \$300 per acre and it has 50 feet of saturated water sands underneath it, and the value of the water equals \$250, does it not necessarily follow that in Parmer County with 250 feet of saturated water sand beneath it should be worth \$1300 per acre?

Now, that may sound far-fetched, and with the present system of allotting cotton, we are frank to say that it is far-fetched. But we insist that it is a distorted view for the short-term outlook only, and that as the years go on and our total water supply diminishes, things will not seem nearly so topsy-turvy.

The fact is, if you are confident that the irrigated High Plains can expect a prosperous agricultural economy so long as our water supply holds out, one of the best investments we know of would be purchases of land in Parmer County where the water-bearing sands exceed 300 feet in thickness.

You'd have to sit on this egg awhile before it would hatch, but we believe that within 10 or 15 years the value of the land would double or triple.

And don't forget that the trend toward vegetable and high income-per-acre crops on the irrigated Plains is unmistakable. Within those 10 or 15 years, perhaps Lubbock's 200,000 acre cotton allotment

wouldn't look quite so mouth-watering!

We got so carried away with our depletion allowance and water resources that we almost forgot the second part of our "only a part can be told now" story.

A specialty foods manufacturer is contracting for several hundred acres of white corn in the Parmer County area at a price understood to be very attractive in view of present market trends.

When contracts for this corn have been signed and the deal is "sewed up" we'll have a story with all the details.

John White, Texas commissioner, has figures that show what research and mechanization has done to American farming.

In 1939, when World War II broke out in Europe, American farmers produced a 2½-billion bushel corn crop on 88 million acres. Last year, they produced 32 per cent more corn on 17 per cent less land. Since 1939, the national wheat crop has risen from 740 to 940 million bushels, but harvested acres have gone down from 52½ to 43½ million. Compared with 1939, farmers last year reduced cotton acreage by 45 per cent, and still produced 95 per cent as much cotton.

The story is the same with livestock. In 1956, dairymen had nearly 3 million fewer cows than in 1940, but each cow produced two-thirds of a ton more milk. For every two eggs a hen laid in 1940, her descendant is laying about three today. Nearly 100 million cattle and horses grazed the same acreage that in 1940 supported only 83 million head.

A pig crop of 90 million in 1956 compares with only 80 million produced on the same farm in 1940.

All told, our farmers today are producing 40 percent more from about the same acreage they had in 1939.

Figures on manpower required to do the job also are significant. In World War I, our farm commodities were produced by 13½ million workers; in World War II by 10½ million, and today by only 7½ million.

The efforts of our agricultural scientists underlie much of this spectacular gain. Their research has practically changed the face of American agriculture. But in the long run, it was the American farmer, who completed the job.

One week out of twelve, the United Nations Emergency Force soldier gets a rest in the cool wooded mountains of Lebanon. It affords a grateful break from duty in the heat and sands of Mt. Sinai and the Gaza Strip. The Lebanese tourist agency arranges visits to such storied spots as Baalbeck, and the now depleted Cedars of Lebanon, Damascus and Jerusalem.

Home gardeners are reminded by extension entomologists that a new guide for controlling garden insects is now available from the offices of local county extension agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Just ask for L-255.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

The Reciprocal Trade Extension Bill passed the House with a good margin the other day. This is the bill that has assisted in getting many farm commodities to foreign nations and out of U. S. warehouses. A happy note regarding this bill is that practically every segment interested in it agreed on it.

Among them are: AFL-CIO, U. S. C of C, American Bankers Association, American Farm Bureau, National Grange, National Farmer's Union, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups. Even major newspapers were in agreement. We are at a loss as to why Walter Rogers voted against the extension, however.

The political rally held out at the Black Community House last Thursday night was a success, as just about all the meetings held out there are. We were late getting out there, but Gilbert Kaltwasser and Jack Patterson were there from start to finish. Bill Flippin did a good job selling the boxes, and everyone enjoyed eating the contents.

Monday night Farm Bureau directors, weed committeemen and county officials met in the office in Friona to look into the proper procedure to follow in combating the grasshoppers in the county. Tuesday night a public meeting was held in the school house in Friona on the same subject. FB President Kaltwasser had called the Monday night meeting prior to the announcement of the Tuesday night one, but they both contributed to the success of any plan inaugurated to stop grasshoppers.

There will be a Farm Bureau Queen Contest in Parmer County again this year. This will be the sixth annual contest held in Parmer County, and some very charming girls have entered each year. We hope this will be the year that we can provide the State Queen. The Contest Committee will have further information in the news in a few days.

CONSIDER THIS: A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver. Proverbs 25:11



Leroy Saul To Run For Senate Seat

Leroy Saul, Kress, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate from the 30th Senatorial District.

The district includes Bailey, Parmer, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Castro, Motley, Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Childress, Armstrong, Swisher, Hale, Briscoe and Floyd Counties.

Saul, who has lived in Swisher and Hale Counties for the past 33 years, was a classroom teacher and administrator in the Runningwater, Prairieview, Petersburg and Kress schools for ten years. After moving to Kress 12 years ago, he was a farmer, publisher of the Kress News, and now owns a cleaning establishment there.

Saul was first elected to the House of Representatives from the 89th Legislative District in 1952, and has served six years, being elected twice without an opponent. Saul is a lifelong undeviating Democrat.

During his six years in Austin, Saul served as vice-chairman of the Water Resources Committee, was one of two Texans appointed to Conference of the Council of State Governments special committee on water policy and was chairman of the inauguration committee for the state governor in 1957. He was also chairman of the House temporary Rules Committee, which adopted the Code of Ethics for the House in 1957, he was chairman of three of the temporary committees appointed by the Speaker in 1957, and has served on

the following permanent committees since his first election in 1952: chairman, Conservation and Reclamation; vice-chairman, Rules; vice-chairman, Labor; member, agriculture; member, State Affairs; member, Appropriations; member, Transportation; member, Elections; and member, Highways and Roads.

Saul said his platform will be:

1. Ground water belongs to the owner of the land and therefore must be kept free of state or federal control;
2. Those who have not kept faith with public must be removed from positions of trust and responsibility.

3. The same economy that the intelligent farmer and businessman uses in running his affairs can and must be extended to state government.

4. Local self-government is our tried and proven way of life. Any further trends toward further centralization in state and federal must be ploughed under.

5. An education second to none for every child.

"I've tried to make you a good hand as Representative, and now I'm asking you for a promotion," Saul said. "I'm running on my record, not promises for the future. I urge you to check my record in detail and then decide for yourselves whether you want to promote me to the Senate."

(Adv.)

Oklahoma Lane Gin Now Under New Management

Ownership of the gin at Oklahoma Lane has changed. Bill Gage, who has been in the ginning business "all my life," purchased the business from Plains Farmers Gin Co., former owner, recently.

Name of the business under Gage's management will be Bill Gage Gin. Gage now lives at Littlefield, but plans to move to Oklahoma Lane. Prior to buying the Parmer County gin, he owned and operated a gin at Wilbarral. Also, he has operated gins at Portales, and in Arkansas.

Off season repairs are being made on the gin now and "we'll be ready to go come fall," Gage says.

An advertisement in this issue of High Plains Farm and Home makes announcement of the change of ownership of the gin.

LIFE INSURANCE IN THE TRAVELERS

TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT—
We Offer Guaranteed Renewable
Hospitalization Insurance

BOVINA REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE

Phone AD 8-4832 — A. L. Glasscock

Service

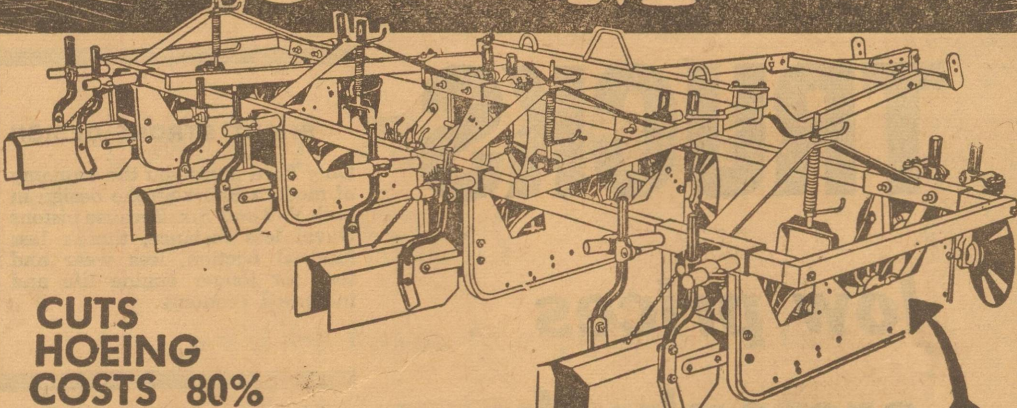
Depend on
Maurer Machinery Co.
for all farm implement
needs

Repairs

FOR RAIN PACKED SOILS

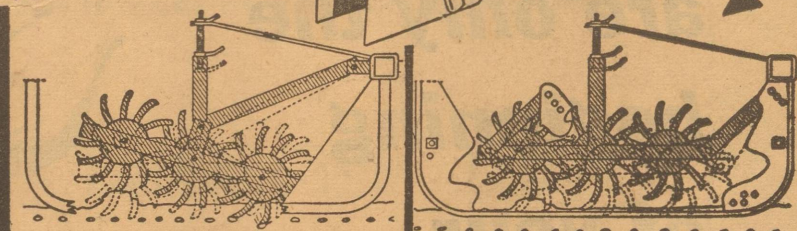
JOHNSON

Crust Master



CUTS
HOEING
COSTS 80%

WORKS



WRONG When a rock is hit, the "see-saw" action forces the spilled wheels below planting level and kicks the seed out.

RIGHT Note that when the spilled wheels hit a rock, the entire unit raises evenly, protecting planting from damage, then returns to controlled level.

PLOWS

BREAKS
SOIL

WEEDS
THE ROW

KNIFES

DISCS

Mfg. By
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
718 28th, Lubbock, Texas

FOLLOWS THE ROW PERFECTLY!

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Friona



Turn-rows and along fences are where grasshopper infestations are currently the most severe in the Parmer County area. County Agent Joe Jones checks such a spot for an estimated count on the number of insects.

Urges Control Work On Young Hoppers

Parmer County farmers can best protect themselves against costly damage from grasshoppers by controlling them early. These locust insects are most easily controlled when they are young, and the time to get to work is now, urges County Agent Joe Jones.

Jones called a special meeting of farmers and officials at Friona Tuesday night of this week.

The county agent, who made spot inspections on infestations during the last week, reports that conditions vary widely over the county. In some places, though, the grasshopper count is up to 25 per square yard—certainly serious enough to warrant control measures.

The heaviest outbreaks of grasshoppers is noted in bar ditches, turn-rows, fence rows, along railroad rights-of-way, and other such undisturbed places.

In the open fields, the intense cultivation practices of High Plains irrigated farming pretty well keeps the hatch from making any progress.

"This is the first year in a long time we have had weather through the winter that has been ideal for increasing the

grasshopper population," points out Jones.

The spring hatch of eggs in places where the land has been undisturbed has been very large. While the limited area of such undisturbed land keeps the local grasshopper population much smaller than that which has been worrying farmers and ranchers on the North Plains, there are enough of the voracious insects to warrant action in many parts of the county, officials believe.

Close inspection of grasshopper "beds" where the young insects are coming from shows that the insects have been de-leaving weeds at a rapid rate and will soon migrate to other areas in search of more green food.

The ripe wheat is not a likely target of their appetites. Probably they will prefer the young grain sorghum and cotton which makes a tasty green dish.

Farmers will want to stop this migration before it gets started, says Jones, and the time to do it is now.

Insecticides which are recommended are aldrin, heptachlor, toxaphene, and dieldrin. These will do the job at a reasonably low cost.

Farmers who are spraying their cotton with aldrin or dieldrin can "kill two birds with one stone." They will destroy grasshoppers as well as thrips and fleahoppers. Jones points out that the usual rate for early season control spraying of cotton with toxaphene is not strong enough to kill grasshoppers.

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THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Last Thursday afternoon we attended a cooking demonstration at the Friona High School Auditorium presented by Jo Helen Campbell, home economist of Southwestern Public Service Company. One of the most interesting things we learned was a new method of cooking hard cooked eggs.

Mrs. Campbell explained that the eggs were not hard boiled. However, they looked and tasted the same. This method could be used with any type of cooking, but was demonstrated on an electric range.

HARD COOKED EGGS: Put ½ cup water in saucepan and add eggs. Sprinkle salt over eggs. Cover pan and cook on high heat until steaming. Turn heat off and continue cooking on stored heat for 20 minutes. One of the prettiest one dish meals we have ever seen was prepared on the surface of the range. Here is the recipe.

MEAT BALL SKILLET MEAL

1 package frozen mixed vegetables (allow to stand at room temperature while meat balls are being prepared.)

1 egg
½ cup milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons grated onion
1 lb. ground beef
¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons cooking fat
¼ cup milk
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ teaspoon salt
Combine egg, ½ cup milk, bread crumbs, and seasonings; (except ½ teaspoon salt), onion, and ground beef. Shape into small balls (approximately 40 balls) using 1 tablespoon mixture for each ball, and roll lightly in flour. Heat fat in skillet on high heat; turn down and brown meat balls about 12 minutes.

Push to sides of skillet. Combine ¼ cup milk and soup in skillet. Place frozen vegetables in center, break frozen block apart with fork, add ½ teaspoon salt. Cover skillet and after 2 or 3 minutes, switch to low and cook 10 minutes. Yields 4 to 5 servings.

In the deepwell cooker she cooked barbecued spareribs.

They looked and tasted very good. Of course, other kinds of meat could be used in this recipe.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

3 lbs. spareribs
3 tablespoons shortening
1 small onion, chopped
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
dash of pepper
6 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup chili sauce
6 tablespoons water
Cut ribs into serving pieces. Brown in melted shortening in frying pan on surface unit. Transfer to deepwell cooker kettle. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Turn switch to high and when steaming freely, turn to fourth heat and simmer 1 hour. Yields 6 servings.

For a quick pick up snack for children or to be added to a quick meal. Mrs. Campbell baked pigs in the blanket and gave us the recipe. This is the quickest one we had ever read.

All the ingredients you need are 1 package (½ pound) brown 'n serve sausage and 1 package refrigerator biscuits. Remove biscuits from package. Fold each biscuit around a sausage link pressing ends of biscuits together. The sausage will be exposed on both ends. Place on baking sheet and bake in a very hot oven 5 to 8 minutes. Serve immediately.

She also demonstrated an easy delicious fudge.

EASY FUDGE

2/3 stick butter
1 lb. (50) marshmallows
1 package chocolate chips
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups nuts

1½ cups Rice Krispies
Place first three ingredients in covered sauce pan. Heat on lowest heat for 30 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into buttered pan to cool.

If this candy is being made to keep for any length of time, the Rice Krispies should be omitted as they have a tendency to cause the fudge to be too moist.

A busy school superintendent told his secretary that he would be very busy during the afternoon and didn't want to see any callers. "If they say their business is important, just tell them, 'That is what they all say.'"

During the afternoon a lady called and insisted on seeing the superintendent. Finally she explained, "I am his wife."

The secretary smilingly replied, "That is what they all say."

A camel is an animal that looks as though it had been put together by a committee.

Thrips Threaten Cotton Fruiting

A heavy infestation of thrips in young cotton is reported this week by County Agent Joe Jones. Farmers engaged in early season insect control programs have reported concern with the buildup of the small insects, which attack delicate fruiting of the plants and force a reduction in yield or a lengthening of maturity date, or both.

"Thrips are heavy all over the county, and farmers are reporting that they are having a hard time getting them killed," says the agent. He discounted the possibility of the insects having developed an immunity to poisons and said it was more likely that the abundance of them simply meant that new infestations moved in from areas adjoining cotton fields shortly after spraying had been completed.

The early season control program, which is in its latter stages, finds farmers using spraying intervals of about seven days. In cases where the thrips appear to be getting out of control, Jones advises that farmers shorten this interval to from four or five days.

More farmers than ever are using early season insect control practices this year, in an attempt to set early fruit on their cotton—something highly desired on the irrigated Plains.

The early season program for this area lasts until the end of June or the first week in July. After that date, actual counting of insects is recommended as a determinant of whether spraying is advisable. The reason is to allow a buildup of beneficial insects in advance of the bollworm season.

Judy Billingsley Wins County Title

Judy Billingsley of Farwell, who is a member of the County-wide 4-H Club, won the title of Parmer County Baking Queen at the recent 4-H bake show at the American Legion Hall in Friona. Judy will represent this county at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo in September in the contest for Baking Queen of the Golden Spread.

In the record, pie, and biscuit division of the show other winners were Rose Ann Green, Black, second; Iva Ben Parr, Black, third; Barbara Rea, Bovina, fourth; Virginia Rea, Bovina, fifth; Velma Ann Faith, Black, sixth; Brenda Deaton, Black, seventh; and Pat Barker, Farwell, eighth.

In the pie division Mary Coffey of Farwell placed third.

Janice Billingsley of Farwell and Terri Sue Mabry of Friona, both members of the County-wide Club, won first and second in the biscuit division.

In the pie and biscuit division Judy Koelzer of Friona won first; Katie Blackston, Friona.

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after spraying had been completed.

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"My sakes!" declared the mother-in-law as she surveyed the twins. "How do you tell them apart?"

"It's easy," the proud father replied. "Jimmy cries a lot, but little Marie just sleeps all the time."

Political Announcements

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

For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District:
ANDY ROGERS (re-election)
KARL L. LOVELADY
LEROY SAUL

For State Representative, 36th Legislative District:
JESSE OSBORN
(Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 154th Judicial District:
BILL SHEEHAN

For County Attorney:
HURSHEL HARDING

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS
(Re-Election)

For County Judge:
A. D. SMITH
(Re-Election)

For County and District Clerk:
HUGH MOSELEY
(Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Pct. 2:
CHARLIE JEFFERSON
(Re-Election)

C. L. CALAWAY
VERNON ESTES
For Commissioner, Pct. 4:
GEORGE CRAIN
T. W. (TOT) BEWLEY
For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:
J. R. THORNTON
For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:
WALTER LAVELESS
MRS. THELMA JONES
E. B. BRANNON
Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina):
W. J. PARKER
J. D. STEVENS

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Spray **URAN** on sod, grain, stubble or soil 100 to 200 acres per day. **ARCADIAN URAN** is the non-pressure Nitrogen Fertilizer Solution that makes nitrogen application fast, easy and low in cost — for bigger crop profits. You can apply **URAN** from your own sprayer behind a tractor, truck or jeep. Or your **URAN** supplier can spread **URAN** for you — fast! If you have nitrogen injection equipment, you can use that, too.

Dribble **URAN** on if you wish, from a wide-boom dribble-tube rig or a spray rig without nozzles. This modern, back-saving nitrogen fertilizer is pumped from dealer storage tanks to the nurse tank that brings it to your field. There you pump it into your applicator tank and take off across your field, applying a gentle rain of nitrogen growing-power to every square foot of soil.

Run **URAN** into irrigation water or spread it by air. It mixes readily with water and spreads nitrogen evenly and at low cost in any irrigation system. **URAN** makes a good payload for airplane application where ground equipment would get stuck or damage crops.

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H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Use More Cottage Cheese

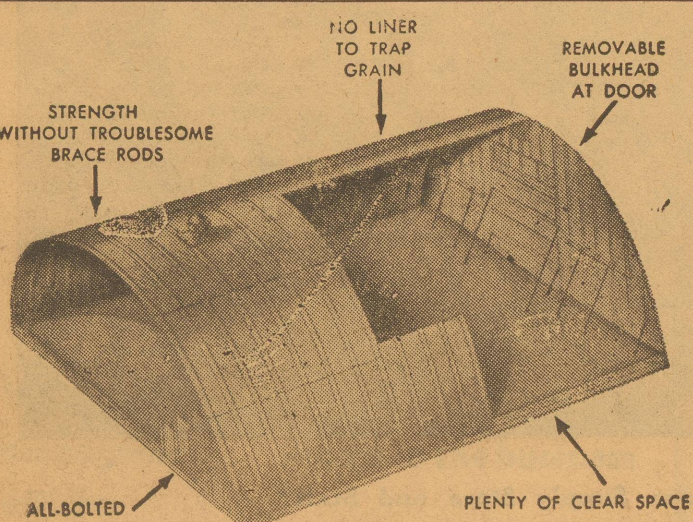
Cottage cheese is a popular dish summer or winter. A good source of protein, calcium, phosphorus and riboflavin, it's a good food buy anytime, say extension foods and nutrition specialists.

Easy to prepare, the bland smoothness of cottage cheese contrasts well with the crisp texture of vegetables such as celery, carrots, green peppers, onions, cabbage and lettuce. The coarse textured kind is good for simple salads while the smooth variety blends more readily with other ingredients, particularly in a congealed salad or in cooking.

For an unusual sandwich spread blend the smooth type cottage cheese with mashed avocado, flavor with dried onion, salt and pepper.

Savory Veal Casserole
 3/4 cup flour (about)
 1 1/2 lbs. boned veal shoulder, cut into cubes
 3 tablespoons fat
 1 can (No. 2) tomatoes
 1 teaspoon salt
 3/4 teaspoon oregano
 1/8 teaspoon pepper

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Last year there seemed to be an increased use of a practice on some of the farms here in the Panhandle that nearly everyone had hoped was a thing of the past. The farmers on the High Plains had developed methods of curbing wind erosion in the past and it was somewhat of a surprise to find that burning of stubble was still practiced.

The proper use of crop residues was one of the farming practices developed to combat wind erosion that plagued the Plains in the mid-thirties. It likely played one of the greatest parts in getting a return to normal conditions at that time. The proper use of residues—like stubble mulching—is designed to provide a cover on the soil during the wind erosion period and to keep the fertility and organic material in the soil at a high level.

Soil needs a protective cover at all times whether it is in the form of crop residue on the surface or a growing crop. The soil also needs to have the crop residues returned for plant food and as a soil conditioner.

It is quite true that these residues create a problem in replanting. By burning the stubble the number of tillage practices needed to get the kind of seedbed desired is reduced. By doing this it also shortens the time needed for this preparation. The reason for burning of crop residues is based largely on the idea that it provides a reduction in cost. It means that a seed bed can be prepared without extra time and expense.

By doing this future gains in production are sacrificed for immediate reduction in cost. Fortunately, not a great many have gone this route. The proper use of residues is one thing that is keeping the soil down and production high. To those who are planning to burn their crop residue—look at it this

way: it is an immediate reduction in cost with the prospect of future losses of soil and lower production. The loss of soil is a permanent one. The loss of productivity may be regained to a certain extent through additional fertilizers, which of course means increased costs.

Another undesirable feature in destroying crop residues by burning is the effect it has on soil condition. The condition of soil gradually deteriorates in cultivated land over the years. Burning steps up the pace of deterioration. To prevent this lowering of soil condition, all crop residues possible must be returned to the soil.

When soil was in its native or original condition, it was in its most productive state. At this time the soil was filled with grass roots, decaying organic material and millions of both microscopic and small visible soil organisms. When this soil was plowed for farming it was permeable and productive.

It has all the organic material and soil organisms that were necessary for breaking down these residues into plant food for growth. The soil was also open and porous and the organisms could do their work in the presence of air and moisture which was necessary for their survival.

If crop residues are burned, the food needed not only by these organisms but by future crops is taken away. Burning also directly destroys these organisms that are present in the soil thus making the condition more serious.

As this same soil is farmed year after year this original and productive condition gradually disappears unless all the crop residues possible are returned to the soil and a soil improving crop such as legumes or grasses is used in the crop rotation. The residues that are returned to the soil merely replace a part of that which is harvested. To take all and return none results in an unproductive and diminishing return from that land.

We have all observed how irrigated land gradually loses its ability and capacity for taking up water. This, again, is where the proper use of crop residues enters into the picture.

Returning stubble to the soil helps in keeping soil open. Without crop residues and the roots of dead plants to decay, leaving openings in the soil, water intake is seriously impaired.

Also, these residues have a tendency to cushion the effect of equipment to prevent excessive packing of the soil. The absence of stubble in the surface causes a sealing and crusting of the top soil.

Quite often there is a lack of understanding of what the soil needs really are. The farmers in this area have done a good job in the past of using their crop residue to the best advantage and will likely do so in the future. We feel sure that once a farmer sees the advantages of utilizing his stubble he will not even consider burning it. It is to his advantage to leave the stubble in the ground for the greatest benefit.

Sell not thy conscience with thy goods.

Wheat Vote Friday

Parmer County wheat growers, who led Texas in the number of votes cast in last year's wheat referendum, will mark ballots Friday of this week and help decide on whether marketing quotas for 1959 will be in effect.

Farmers in 38 "commercial" wheat states will be doing the same thing, and the referendum is unofficially expected to carry. Growers have never turned down quotas in the voting.

In this county, voting will be at the district courtroom in Farwell, at Lawlis & Ely Gin at Bovina, the Schlenker Elevator at Rhea, the Church of Christ at Lazbuddie, and the city hall at Friona.

If growers approve 1959 wheat quotas, a farmer who exceeds his allotment will be subject to a penalty or excess wheat. Price supports for growers who comply with allotments will be at a national average of not less than \$1.81 a bushel (75 percent of estimated parity).

If the quotas fail, allotments will remain in effect as a condition of eligibility for price support. Supports for growers who comply with allotments will be at an average of about \$1.20 a bushel.



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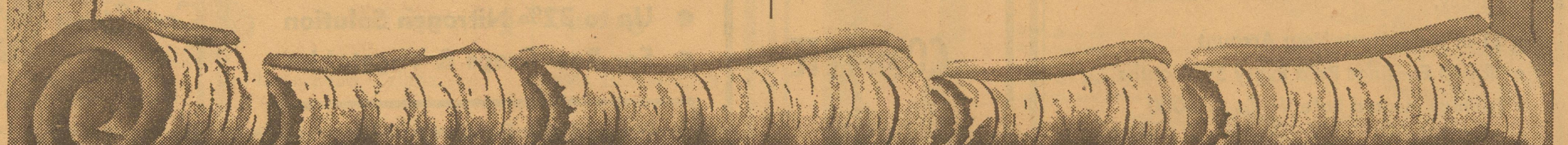
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