



WANTED, Young Skinny Wiry Fellows not over 18 Years must be expert riders, willing to risk death daily, orphans preferred. Wages \$25 per week.

Does this sound interesting to you?

Probably not, but hundreds of daring young men answered this call back in April 1860 when the Pony Express sent out the above advertisement over the nation.

This was before the days of telegraph and the famous Pony Express lived not only on the modern TV set, but was credited with many feats among which is credit for saving the state of California for the Union (never could trust those damn-yankees!).

Some of the sagas of this famous legion of men, which incidentally was in existence for only a little over a year from April 1860 until October 1861. This mail service joined the gap between St. Joseph, Mo. and Sacramento, Calif.

The names of the stopovers are legend today -- Fort Kearney, Julesburg, Fort Brieger, Carson City.

But in the short 18 months the Pony Express served the



OFF TO TWIRLING SCHOOL--These six Friona girls will leave here Saturday for Dallas where they will attend a week long session of learning how to perfect twirling their batons preparatory to the beginning of football season. In case you haven't recognized them they can be found leading the Friona High School Marching Band every Friday night at the game. The girls are, kneeling, left to right, Suzanne Taylor, Ann Baxter, Linda Castleberry. Above, left to right, Pamela Sue Roden, Mary Jane Grubbs, and Brenda Collier.

AUGUST

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
Baseball: Rockwell vs Bengel, Brookfield vs Growers
Friona Rebekahs

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
Baseball: McCaslin vs Hurst, Reeve vs Bank

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
All Star Little League game

MONDAY, AUGUST 8
Revival begins at Assembly of God Church

Firemen's Auxiliary
THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
Friona Rebekahs

nation a total of 308 runs were made each way for a total of 616,000 miles, delivering 34,753 pieces of mail.

Postage rates again were in the hands of the Republicans and rates were \$5 a half ounce at the beginning. Each run carried up to 20 pounds of mail.

An average day's ride for a Pony Express rider was 75 to 100 miles. He changed horses at relay stations an average of 10 to 15 miles apart and ended duty at major home stations.

Today we are used to mailing a letter in any one of 36,000 post offices across the nation and expect a reply in short of a few days.

Imagine a lapse of two months to send a letter home and get the reply.

Hollis Horton was "buying" the coffee in the bank's c-room Saturday morning and among those present was Gene Lovelless.

Steve Messenger had his three boys with him, and during the course of conversation Gene wanted to know why the boys were so spellbound at everything he said, Horton had the answer for that one.

"Well, Gene," he said, "They think they are at the zoo and are just wondering how the animals like the coffee."

Elliott Attends Training Course

William D. Elliott of Friona, a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, is attending a special training course at the company's home office in Hartford, Conn.

The four-week course covers a study of Aetna Life's estate control plan, a copyrighted method of analyzing the effectiveness of personal life insurance programs. Emphasis is also placed on the application of Social Security, National Service Life Insurance and group insurance to an individual's overall program.

Mr. Elliott, a graduate of Texas Technological College, is a member of the U. S. Naval Reserves and a Mason. He is associated with Aetna Life's J. B. Roberson General Agency at Lubbock.

Hospital Plans Clinic Addition

Directors of the Parmer County Community Hospital are in the act of drawing up plans and specifications for a 3,250 square foot addition to the clinic of the hospital.

The new addition will be designed to facilitate five doctors with consultation rooms and two treatment rooms each. Also the addition, which will be constructed on the east side of the existing clinic and be 28 by 108 feet, will be designed to speed up the treatment and time taken for patients visiting the hospital.

As the hospital now stands, the doctors when working at capacity during rush periods, as our last winter, keep patients overflowing in the waiting room.

We are handling about 15 per cent above the number of patients per day as one year ago, H. E. Barnett, hospital manager pointed out.

Driving Privilege Taken From DWI's

Two men were fined \$100 and court costs and had their driver's licenses suspended for six months in two separate Parmer County court cases Monday.

The two men, Nathan Brown, 60, and Refugio Castroma, 40, were both arrested by the Parmer County Sheriff's Department near the Hub community Sunday morning. They were charged with driving while intoxicated.

In addition to being fined and losing their driving privileges, the two men were sentenced to three days in jail by Judge Loyde A. Brewer.

OSU Alumni Plan Reunion

High Plains Chapter of Alumni and Former Students of Oklahoma State University will have a picnic at McKenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. Bob Stanford of Plainview, president of the club, invites all Oklahoma Staters to attend. Signs will direct participants from the park entrance to the picnic site.

Everybody Wins As Moms Collect \$200 at Benefit Game

Score was 4-5 for the Sagers in Saturday night's Little League mothers' ball game, but in reality everyone won. Contributions totaled \$221.05 for the mothers' park improvement fund.

Lineups for the two teams resembled a costume party and a series of mishaps slowed scoring but not the pace of the evening.

Mrs. Eugene Ellis was injured enroute to first base. Dr. Irene

Local Coaches Attend Clinic

Coch Earl Smith, head mentor for the Friona Chiefs, and his two assistants Bill Adams and Vernon Scott are in Dallas this week attending the annual clinic sponsored by the Texas High School Football Coaches Association.

The trio will return to Friona Saturday afternoon.

We feel that with this new addition to the clinic our efficiency and hospital staffs can pick up the slack and give the patient better, and quicker treatment.

The new addition is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000 and will more than double the present clinic facilities.

INDOOR, HEATED--

Jennings, Johnson Plan Swim Pool

Friona took another leap ahead in the contest among High Plains communities for modern recreation facilities yesterday evening. Elvie Jennings and Truitt Johnson have announced they will join in a partnership to build an indoor swimming pool.

The two men made the announcement after inspecting similar facilities in the New Mexico resort town of Red River. They also know of other installations of this type.

This will bring to Friona its first full-size, commercial swimming pool venture. Two years ago citizens turned down

All-Star Games Set For Saturday

Members of the 1960 Friona Junior League All Stars have been picked and two games will be played Saturday night at the park beginning at 5 p. m.

The first game will be between the East and The West All Stars, made up of members of the 8 and 9 year-old youngsters.

They will play a seven inning game.

Team members for the West will be Johnny Barker, Ramey Beene, David McFarland, James Peace, Danny Carthel, Billy Ross Procter, Danny Kendrick, Steve Buckley, Bobby Thomas, Troy Bass, Mitch Terry and Charles Short.

East team members are Jim Schlenker, Bob Bales, Radford Estep, Larry Martin, Isadore Cardova, Gary Shirley, Joel Osborn, Larry Graves, Freddie Bailey, Jeffrey Price, Donnie Carthel and Scott Wooley.

The next game will be played by youngsters in the age 10-12 year old bracket.

Their game will be a nine inning affair and is slated to begin at 7 p. m.

South All Stars include Teddy Renner, Hub; Travis Graves, Brookfield; Joe Aleman, Reeve; Tim Herring, Brookfield; Kenny Squyres, Brookfield; Danny Nettles, Reeve; Eldon Long, Hub; Terry Fite, Brookfield;

Jerry Stephens, Reeve; Ronnie Hill, Hub; Lonnie Ellis, Hub and Larry Johnson, Hub.

North All Stars include Ray Braxton, Growers; Bing Bingham, Bank; Dennis Howell, Growers; Nolan Morris, Bank; Tommy Shirley, Star-Hurst; Duane Reed, Growers; Rickey Coon, Bank; Mike Fallwell, McCaslin; Santos Esquivel, McCaslin; Bobby Sims, Growers; Johnny Claborn, Bank and Scott Cummings, Star-Hurst.

In addition to picking members of the four All Star teams, managers picked the top ten players in the league this year.

They were picked by Ballot and the results and votes received are:

Teddy Renner	34	Hub
Travis Graves	34	Brookfield
Joe Aleman	31	Reeve
Ray Braxton	30	Associated Growers
Tim Herring	28	Brookfield
Dennis Howell	25	Associated Growers
Bing Bingham	24	Friona Bank
Nolan Morris	23	Friona Bank
Tommy Shirley	20	Star-Hurst
Johnny Claborn	19	Friona Bank

FRIONA, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1960 TEN CENTS



12 PAGES VOLUME 37, NUMBER 44 SECTION 1

EQUALIZATION BOARD SLATED

City Council Studies Drainage Problems

Too much water in the wrong place occupied a large portion of a three-hour long meeting at the city hall Monday night of members of the city council.

James Fannin, of Fanning Construction Company, was first to bring up the subject of water as this has been the cause of the delay in the paving now in progress of being laid in many parts of the town.

In addition, a method of drainage for two blocks of paving which property owners want outside the north city limits was laid before the council.

This property, outside the city, has been a thorn in the side of the city fathers for as long as the council can remember.

The problem now arising is if the two blocks of paving which is designed to serve the Calvary Baptist Church is laid without the problem of taking care of water being given some thought the resulting water (when it rains) will flood property in the north part of town, and stand on the paving, making a lake out of the entire area.

After hearing the problem and Fannin's proposed solution, the council moved to pay the engineering fees and a proportionate share of the paving costs

involved in laying down two additional blocks, and three intersections north of the Jones and Turner Subdivisions, provided the land comes within the city's jurisdiction within the next five years.

In addition, the paving in question must be laid in such a manner to meet the city engineer's specifications and if the properties come into the city limits they must be in such condition at that time to meet city requirements.

Another water problem, created with the opening of the four-lane highway through town, was brought again to the city's attention by Raymond Adams, Opal Jones and Charley Short.

Their problem is when rains come, the water along Highway 60 backs up into their places of business causing harassment and damage.

Councilmen discussed methods of curing this water problem and from investigating the ground in question instructed Albert Field, city manager, to ask the city engineer for a recommendation as to the easiest and cheapest way to get rid of the water in this area.

In other business the council named Ralph Roden, Hollis Horton Jr. and W. F. Buske to sit as a board of equalization Thursday, August 18, in the city hall beginning at 10 a. m.

All taxpayers will be notified by mail of the equalization meeting.

City employees will be polled to see if they wish to come under the Social Security act. Several had asked the city manager to see if the council would allow them to get under the act.

A crackdown on muffler violations within the city limits was talked over and the council instructed Chief of Police Ben Moorman to take the steps he feels necessary to rid the city of this nuisance.

Chief Moorman felt that if the mufflers were filed on in the future it would curb some of the speeding and drag-racing that has been going on in the city.

Those present at the meeting included Mayor Raymond Fleming, Aldermen Glenn Reeve Sr., Danny Balmum, E. C. Meil, Bill Nichols and Adams, Jones, Short and Fannin.

Muffler Crackdown Promised

A crackdown and enforcement of the city ordinance pertaining to automobiles equipped with anything other than a standard brand of stock muffler will begin immediately, warned Chief of Police Ben Moorman.

This crackdown has resulted from the flagrant violation of the state, and local laws pertaining to loud mufflers.

In addition to the noise created by these mufflers Moorman says, we think that if many of the cars didn't have the loud mufflers, there wouldn't be as much speeding and drag racing as we have had lately.

He also included that a car doesn't have to be caught in the act of "racking off" the muffler, for the car being equipped with such a device is in violation of the statutes.

Revival Begins Monday

Conducting revival services at Friona Assembly of God Church beginning Monday will be the Ted Stephens Evangelistic team from Pawnee, Okla.

Services will be at 8 p. m. nightly for two weeks. Special music will be presented by the team. All seven members sing and play an instrument. Songs will include some of their own compositions as well as old favorites. Five will preach.

While the team is well-known in the East, this is the first time they have conducted services in this area.

Rev. M. Alvin Askins, pastor of the local church, invites the public to all services.

Additional Activities Cancelled

Because receipts at their concession stand and from the benefit game last Saturday night have exceeded expectations, members of the Little League mothers' group have voted to dispense with other scheduled activities.

An ice cream and cake social slated to precede the all Star game Saturday night has been cancelled as have plans to operate a concession stand during Maize days.

Local Coaches Attend Clinic

Local coaches are attending a clinic in Dallas this week. The Friona Chiefs' head coach Earl Smith, along with assistants Bill Adams and Vernon Scott, are in Dallas attending the annual clinic sponsored by the Texas High School Football Coaches Association.

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EVANGELISTIC TEAM conducting a revival at Friona Assembly of God Church August 8-20 will be made up of seven members of the same family. Seated left to right are Rev. and Mrs. Ted Stephens and their daughter Sharon. Standing, left to right, are the Stephens sons, Robert, John, David and Jerry.

THE FRIONA STAR

Dave McReynolds, Editor

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

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



SLOPPING THE HOG !!



SLOPPING THE HOG

Between now and November farmers of our nation will be courted, bribed, promised and, unless we miss our guess, will be left waiting at the church in December, after the election returns have been counted.

Both parties agree "something" should be done about the "farm problem."

But what they will do after the honeymoon of campaigning remains to be seen.

Meanwhile out on the south 40, farmers the nation over have become the villain in this melodrama that spells sink or swim for the Plains.

Prices have been sliding down every year while increased production costs have been rising steadily.

Contrary to the picture painted of the Cadillac-equipped, highly-subsidized, farmer as presented by LIFE magazine most of the tenant farmers on the Plains have seen their margin of profit cut to the point where one bad hail, scourge of insects or even a motor failure at the right time can cause such a farmer to dread a trip to the banker.

As the case with our Armed Forces following World War II, the nations farmers were the heroes who fed the world from 1940 until 1946, then they were encouraged to grow all they could, plant every bit of land possible

and farm around the clock. Yes, after being hailed as the Saviours of the Free-World, then only a few short months later they are hailed as the greedy gulpers of our tax dollars.

You hear about the billions of dollars spent on subsidizing our farmers, but have you ever figured out just how many of these "billions" finally trickle down to the man they were intended for?

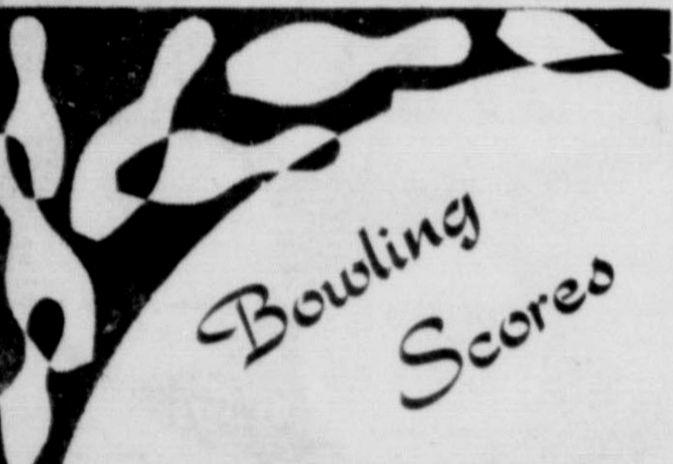
It seems that the Republicans could have learned by their RFC program of the early Depression that you can't put it in at the top and expect the man on bottom to gain any benefit.

Yet, that is just where they have poured the syrup out of the bucket.

By the time these billions make their way through the proper channels of government red tape, the various bureaus, and all the grain storage folks get their cut, generally it costs the farmer to participate.

What is the answer? Where are we to go from here?

We aren't smart enough to furnish it, that is for sure, but unless an answer is found soon, farmers will be priced out of business, and there sure aren't enough gardens around to keep us going for long.



Dean McCallum	621
High Team Games	
Paul Jones Texaco	924
Paul Jones Texaco	922
Paul Jones Texaco	917
High Ind. 1 Game	
Lee Kimbrough	244
Lee Kimbrough	243
Lee Kimbrough	235
CLASSIC LEAGUE	
Top 3 Teams	
Jarrell's 5&10	15 1/2 8 1/2
Joe Brown Gin	15 11
Three Way	
Chemical	11 1/2 12 1/2
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
Top 3 Teams	
Paul Jones Texaco	2642
Paul Jones Texaco	2594
Paul Jones Texaco	2557
Douglas Land Co.	22 1/2 9 1/2
Friona Gin	17 15
High Ind. 3 Games	
Lee Kimbrough	676
Lee Kimbrough	662
Top 5 Individuals	
Howard Looney	174
Jim Richey	163
J. Harris	162
Joe Brown	157
L. Massey	155
Avg. High Team 3 Games	
Hurst's	1795
Duncan's	1754
LuNora's	1693
High Ind. 3 Games	

NINE O'CLOCK SCHOLARS		Levina Brown	449	Hub Grain	877
Top 3 Teams		Betty Renner	421	Hub Delint.	865
	WON LOST	Gennie Bingham	407		
Maurer Mch	21 11	MAJOR LEAGUE			
Hurst's	20 12	Top 3 Teams			
Gib's Cleaners	19 13		WON LOST		
High Team Single Game		Hub Delinting	26 6	High Ind. 1 Game	
Hurst's	627	Hub Grain	20 12	Burr Blake	225
Duncan Welding	621	Hub Fertilizer	19 13	Bill Holcomb	223
Maurer Mch	599			T. I. Burleson	220
High Ind. 1 Game		High Team 3 Games			
Hurst's	168	Hub Fert.	2559		
Levina Brown	166	Hub Grain	2528		
Dorothy Ellis	163	Hub Delint.	2473		
Betty Renner	163				
High Team 3 Games		High Ind. 3 Games			
Hurst's	1795	Bill Holcomb	619		
Duncan's	1754	T. I. Burleson	594		
LuNora's	1693	Dean Bingham	565		
High Ind. 3 Games		High Team Game (1)			
		Hub Fert.	901		

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts and family of Manhattan Beach, Calif., are visiting this week in the homes of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Herring, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Weekend guests in the Karl Bender home were Mr. and Mrs. Vialo Weiss and family from Amarillo and Viddian Weiss of Perryton.

Mrs. Edgar Walters of Hub and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Jordan of Morton, returned Friday from a 10-day tour of Yellowstone and Sheridan, Wyo. In Sheridan they visited Mrs. Jordan's sister, Mrs. W. H. Waits.

Mrs. A. O. Drake and granddaughter, Peggy Drake, both of Friona spent last week visiting Mrs. Frances Howard and Josh at Abernathy.

Six Trophies Awarded At Kart Races

Six trophies were awarded winners in six divisions at a Go Kart Race held at the Friona Jaycees' Track north of Friona Sunday afternoon.

Wingers of the handsome trophies included Steve Messenger, 4 hp 16 years and older; Dickie Lee Renner, 4 hp-12 and 16 years; John Bill McFarland, 2 1/2 hp class 6-11 years; Wayne Rhodes, 2 1/2 hp class 16 and older; Olin Nelson, 2 1/2 hp class 12-16 years; Steve Messenger and John Bill McFarland, winners in the Australian Pursuit.

Jaycees report a good crowd on hand for the field of 13 racers and that they will sponsor another race every other Sunday at their track.

All race enthusiasts desiring to enter races are asked to contact any member of the Friona Jaycees or contact Gaylon Rhodes at the Lakeside 66 station.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McKenzie home July 26 were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Varner and daughters of Fontana, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hughes and son of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Varner and sons of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Varner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Varner and family and Mrs. Alford Belcher and children of Amarillo.

ELK DRIVE IN

Wednesday and Thursday

The Young Philadelphians

Starring PAUL NEWMAN

Friday and Saturday

The Flying Fontaines

Starring MICHAEL CALLAN and EVELYN NORLUND

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

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14 Teacher Changes Cited in FIRD

A total of 14 changes in teachers, or their positions has been announced during the summer in preparation for the opening of the Friona Independent School District August 29, according to Alton Barr, superintendent.

A rundown of the new faces, and positions of the teachers in the system for the coming year follows.

Farr says that the schools are still lacking three teachers, a fourth grade teacher to replace Mrs. Donald Watkins; a first grade teacher to replace Mrs. Steve Bavousett and a high school biology teacher to replace Miss Jo Eddie Scott.

The new teachers, or new positions of teachers as of this week is as follows:
HIGH SCHOOL

Lionel Young will be teaching high school science replacing H. E. Bennett. He is a graduate of Southeastern College at Durant, Okla.

Jack Roberts of Abilene, a graduate of Hardin Simmons will teach history. Hewitt will teach in place of Jay Wilson who will move over to junior high to

replace Don Watkins as a teacher and the girl's junior high basketball coach.

Patricia Love of Childress, a graduate of West Texas State, will teach commercial work replacing Roy Simmons who moved to White Deer.

Vernon Scott of Plainview will teach history and head boy's basketball coach.

Guy Lemmond of Avery will teach high school math replacing Luther Hayes.

David McVey of Anton is a new vocational agriculture instructor and will fill a new position in the faculty.

J. L. Witten of Abilene will teach 8th grade mathematics, a new position in the system.

Mrs. J. L. Witten of Abilene will teach public school music in grades 4-8 replacing Mrs. Troy Ray.

Mrs. Troy Ray will change from her public school music duties to teach in the second grade.

Robert Taylor of Durant, Okla., will teach in the sixth grade replacing S. W. Walker. Mrs. Guy Lemmond of Avery

will replace Margurite Bruce in the fifth grade.

Mrs. David McVey will replace Mrs. S. W. Walker in the third grade.

Lowell Bynum will replace Frank Smith as band director. J. P. Ready will replace Joe Parson as bus mechanic.

Parson as bus mechanic.

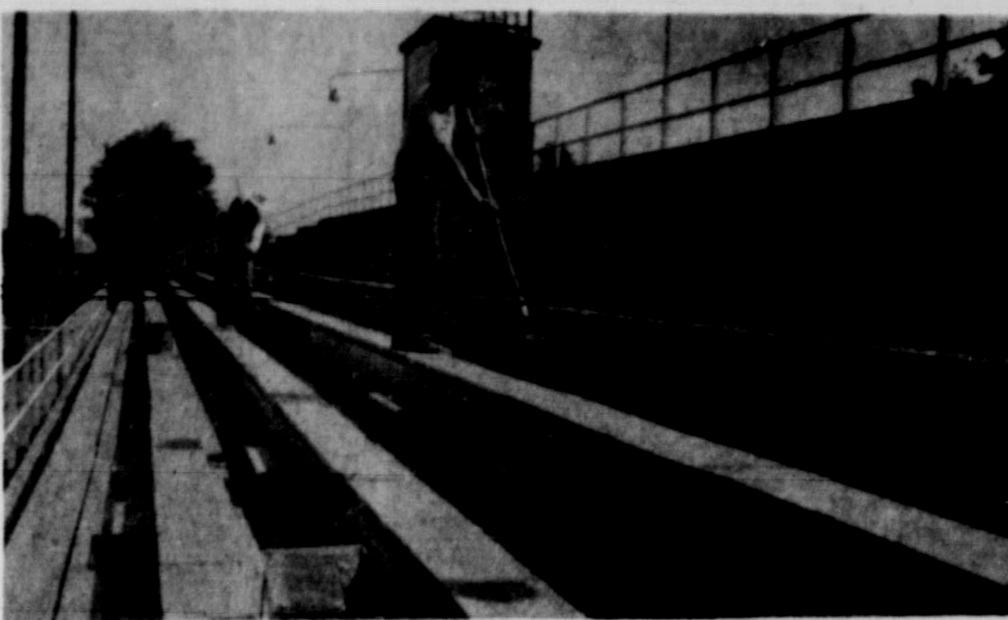
Births

The following births were recorded with Justice of Peace Thelma Jones by the Farmer County Community Hospital during the week ending August 2:

Boy--born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wade Berggren of Farwell July 22 at 5:35 a.m. weighing 6 lb 12 oz.

Girl--born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eugene Clark of Lazbuddie on July 27 at 7:25 a.m. weighing 8 lb 13 3/4 oz.

Girl--born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fallwell of Friona July 27 at 1:12 a.m. weighing 6 lb 2 1/2 oz.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW--Eager football fans will find freshly painted bleachers from which to cheer Friona Chiefs in their opening game against Farwell Steers September 2. School custodians were busy giving the stands a facelift this week.

Two Records Fall At All-Star Tilt

Friona was responsible for breaking two records during the All-Star game held in connection with the annual Texas High School Girls Coaches' Association this weekend.

First record broken was the number of girls from one school playing in an All-Star tilt. Friona had three, and, in the entire history of the game, there had never been more than two from one town.

Second record broken was scoring done by North All Stars. Score at the end of the game was 71 for North All Stars and 39 for South.

Coached by Baker Duggins of Friona, and paced by Charlotte Bock and Jacquelyn Magness on offense and Lawana Houlette, on defense, North All

Stars, with Vicky Culwell of Tulla aiding immensely, took an early lead of four points and were never in danger from that point.

Houlette, who made all state during the regular season of play, had another single honor paid her during the tilt. She was captain-elect during the game.

Although each girl playing on the squad had had four years experience, nervousness and tension was apparent to all during the early seconds of the game. Bock, however, shook loose first, and made the first bucket for the North and her rebounding against taller height was something to see. With that type of playing, the other girls on the North squad soon loosened up and it was their ball game from that moment on. It wasn't all play for the girls from Friona. They worked hard for two hours each session of work outs to become acquainted with the teammate they had never seen before, but that in itself proved their mettle as they blended in easily.

By the same token, it wasn't all work. The girls got to visit Sam Houston Memorial museum, his home, built like a houseboat, and other points of interest, not to mention new friends in the game of basketball that they will cherish forever.

In The Courts

The following cases were tried before Judge Thelma Jones in Corporation Court during the week ending August 2:

Thomas Gibson--excessive noise and muffler violation. Bill Kane--drunk and disturbing peace.

JP COURT
The following cases were tried before Justice of Peace Thelma Jones during week ending August 2:

Jesse Rodriguez--no driver's license. Lawrence Wayne Garth--speeding 62 mph in 45 mph zone.

Jessie D. Thornton--violation of restriction 2 on driver's license.

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Visiting two days last week with Mrs. Dorothy Hough were her brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wallace, of Los Angeles, Calif. They were en-route to New York from where he will sail for Scotland and a church convention.

Visiting here Thursday through Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Robason of Siloam Springs, Ark. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Talley, their son-in-law and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crow and other relatives.

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PURINA CHOWS **DEKALB HYBRIDS**

Cummings Farm Store, Inc

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Of Interest To
THE WOMEN



Party Honors Mrs. Drake

A birthday party in the home of Mrs. Treva Reece at Canyon last Sunday honored Mrs. A. O. Drake of Friona, who was observing a birthday. After supper in the backyard of the Reece home, films were shown.

Those present besides the hostess and honoree were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake and daughters, Erma, Betty and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and sons, Owen, Larry and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Reece, Janet, Loretta Kay and Richard of Tulsa;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reece of Amarillo; Ted Reece of Canyon; Mrs. Frances Howard and son, Josh, of Abernathy; and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Minor, Sue and Dale of Hereford.



Friends Honor Mrs. Cheshier

Friends showered Mrs. Jimmy Cheshier with wedding gifts last Friday. She is the former Ineta Jo Stowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stowers.

Hostesses in the parlor of First Baptist Church were Misses JoAnn Altman, Janet Smith, Peggy Howell, Karen Turner, Jere Buske and Martha Wages.

Attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Earnest Beavers, Hop Lewis, Robert Dickie, H. G. Houston, Bee Westbrook, L. B. McClain, Lee Capps, Earl Chester, Noah Young, C. H. Veazey, Roy Slagle, Troy Young, Clark Carter, S. T. Thornton, T. L. Houston, Owen Houston, Tom Gibson and J. T. Gee;

Also Misses SuZan Harper, Debbie Hawkins, Ann Baxter, Linda Castleberry, Faye Scales, Erma Drake, Virginia Fulks, Jere Cochran, Sue White, Beth Akens, Donna Fields, Lois White, Judy Fesser, Judy Carter, Karen Trieder, Linda O'Brian, Joyce Gibson, Joy Carter, Jimette McLean, Betty Drake and Karen O'Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beene will be among more than 100 agents and their wives attending the annual convention of South Coast Life Insurance Company in Estes Park, Colo., August 2-7.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rowe of Waldo, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Nell, to Jimmy Mabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry of Lazbuddie. The wedding will be solemnized at 3 p. m. September 4 in Church of Christ, Waldo. Both Miss Rowe and her fiancé have been students at Lubbock Christian College and will attend Texas Technological College in the fall.

Going-Away Party Given For Lawana Houlette

Miss Lawana Houlette, who is moving to Dumas soon, was honored at a surprise going-away party Friday afternoon. Hostess was Miss Sue Baxter and the event was in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baxter.

Mrs. W. E. Ellis Circle Hostess

Mrs. W. E. Ellis was hostess for last week's meeting of Kolvvia circle of WSCS of Friona Methodist Church. Mrs. R. W. Ginsburg led the study on prayer. Mrs. J. G. McFarland gave scripture readings and the lesson ended with group participation and discussion.

Others present were Mrs. Coy Patton, Mrs. J. L. Shaffer, Mrs. W. M. Stewart, Mrs. U. S. Akens and Mrs. Clyde Fields.

Managers Honored

Honor guests at a swimming party and barbecue recently were Wes Long and Bill Wooley, managers of Hub Little League baseball team.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John Renner at their home and the honorees were presented gifts from team members and their parents.

Present were the Wayne Garths, Eugene Ellises, Billy Skiseses, Jack Shirleys, Truett Johnsons, Lee Renners, Rudolph Renners, and also Ronnie Hill.

DON'T FORGET... 4% Semi-Annual Dividends
FRIONA TEXAS At **FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

CREDIT COMMITTEE MEETS EACH MONDAY
Legion Bldg. Phone 3301
Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mgr.-Treas.

WEDDING SET--Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bainum announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Gayle, to Gary Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brooks. The couple will be married September 4 at 4 p. m. in Friona Methodist Church. Friends of the couple are invited. Invitations are not being mailed locally.



Read Luke 10:1-6
Look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest. (John 4:35.)
In early autumn we see the golden rice fields stretching from the sea to the purple mountains. When the rice is ripe for harvesting, the sun has scarcely risen before the workers enter the fields. They carry sickles and bend low to cut clusters of rice stalks. They continue their work until the glory of the sunset fades away.
The patient work of the laborers in the rice fields reminds us of the millions of persons in all parts of the world who need to be reached for Christ. No mass evangelism can reach all of them; they must be won individually.
Workers on the mission fields today are depending upon us to furnish the sickles of prayer and liberal giving. Thus, many sin-enslaved persons may learn of the everlasting inheritance Jesus has provided for them.
The challenging question that Joshua asked the hosts of ancient Israel, we must answer today: "How long are ye slack to go to possess the land, which the Lord God of your fathers hath given you?"

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Be Protected!
Ask About Our Low Cost **Travel Insurance**
Good Worldwide - One Day To Six Months

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To Give You \$5,000 Worth Of Life Insurance Plus \$500 Medical Coverage And \$100 Baggage Loss Or Damage You Pay Only \$3.25 Per Person
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IN FULL-FASHIONED MACHINE-WASHABLE TARALAN®

Hardly a day goes by that a classic Orlon® cardigan wouldn't be indispensable... especially if it's Talbott-designed with a convertible collar and three-quarter sleeves. Have it in several of the fabulous fashion shades available. Sizes 34-40. Matching slim skirt in wool flannel. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$10.98**

Ware's
Friona

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Attend the Church of Your Choice

<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>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</p>	<p>RHEA LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services: Church 10:00 Sunday School 11:00 Ladies Aid 2nd Thursdays Men's Club 4th Thursdays</p>
<p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services 10 a. m. Church School 11 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Pilgrim Fellowship 5 p. m.</p>	<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Young People's Meeting 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 Wednesday Service 8:00</p>
<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St.</p> <p>Morning Worship Sun. 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.</p>	<p>SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Sunday Services 9:30 Bible Classes 10:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 8:00</p>
<p>FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services 10 a. m. Church Service 11 a. m. MYF meetings 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice 7:30 p. m.</p>	<p>UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.</p>

- This Message Sponsored by the Following Friona Businesses
- Continental Grain Co. Preach Cranfill
 - Ethridge - Spring Agency Insurance & Loans
 - Friona C of C & A
 - Friona Consumers Co-Op Oils & Greases
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 - Kendrick Oil Co. Phillips - Jobber
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 - Bi Wise Drug Your Rexall Store
 - Piggly Wiggly We Give 5 & H Green Stamps
 - Friona Battery & Electric Johnny Wilson
 - Crow's Slaughtering Wholesale & Retail Meats
 - The Friona Star



Mrs. Buske Is Class Hostess

Mrs. W. F. Buske was hostess to members of Esther class of First Baptist Church in her home Friday. A social hour followed the business session. Punch and cake were served by the hostess to eight members. They were Mesdames J. C. Turner, Dewey Price, Ernest England, Truett Pool, Reeta Agee, G. L. Mingus, Dan Laceywell and Mae Foster.

Pete Buskes Entertain

Members of Pete Buske's men's Sunday school class of First Baptist Church and their families were entertained at a social at the Buske home last Friday night. Ice cream and cake were served and the evening was spent in playing dominoes and visiting. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Baxter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Massey, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Buske and children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bengie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Renner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mingus and family.

YOU NAME 'EM---We don't exactly know who is which, or what is who in either of these photos taken Saturday night during the activities at the Friona Junior League Park. As a matter of fact, there were quite a few folks at the park that didn't exactly cotton to what was going on. At any rate, these pictures were taken of the two teams(?) that were on the field at various times. (We didn't say they played ball did we?)



Mrs. Amelia Rankin Rears Chinese Girls

A former Frionan, Mrs. Amelia Rankin of Claremont, Calif., has acquired a family of three under rather unusual circumstances, according to an article in a recent issue of the Pomona (Calif.) Progress-Bulletin. Mrs. Rankin who is the former Amelia Schlenker, daughter of Mrs. F. T. Schlenker, is rearing three daughters of Liao Hsu of Los Angeles and her two long ago residents of China and adjacent Macao. Hedy, 17, and Flora, 15, have lived with Mrs. Rankin since a year ago in January when the Hsu family arrived in Los Angeles. Lauretta, 12, joined her sisters almost a

year ago. Their mother and two older sisters, both of whom will be married soon, work in Los Angeles to earn money for the family's passage. The article says Mrs. Rankin got the job of raising the three girls because there was no one to care for them while the mother worked. "The role of mother is quite different than she had expected," Mrs. Rankin admits. While she is not complaining she thought Oriental children would be very obedient. They proved to be just like American children, she says. "I seem to have the same problem in raising my girls as other mothers are having," Mrs.

Rankin says.

If taking three youngsters into one's home is remarkable, it is doubly so in Mrs. Rankin's case. She is a widowed polo victim and also runs an insurance and magazine agency in her home. Her future plans include sending her girls to junior college and then on to college if they show the aptitude. The sisters have had to learn English since coming to the United States and consequently are a little behind their age groups in school. "But they are all very bright," says their foster mother with pride, and this is evidenced by the fact that both the older girls are on the honor roll. In the planning stages is addition of two bedrooms and a family room to the home to enable this loving, courageous mother to accommodate three more children under the county's foster parent plan.

Locals

Jimmy Varner who is stationed at Albany, Ga., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Varner. He left Sunday for Georgia.

Mrs. W. M. Hulien of Fort Worth, who has been visiting the past two months in Colorado and Utah returned last Wednesday to visit her brother, L. J. McKenzie. Mr. and Mrs. R. Broadhurst of Monte Vista, Colo., were overnight guests in the McKenzie home.

Mrs. Eula Kuykendall of Richmond, Calif., is visiting here with her father, L. J. McKenzie, and her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Taylor.

Leaving Thursday for their home in Wheatridge, Colo., were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Koeltzow and family. They had been guests of Mrs. Koeltzow's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schueler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schueler. The Koeltzows are former residents of the Rhea community and timed their visit to coincide with Immanuel



MRS. JENNINGS BRYANT DUKES

Dukes-Phillips Wedding Read In Lubbock

Vandell Village Church of Christ in Lubbock was setting for the July 22 wedding of Miss Ruby Ann Phillips of Lubbock and Jennings Bryant Dukes. S. W. Pope, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Phillips of Idalou. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Dukes formerly of Friona are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Janice Eubank of Idalou was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Lynn Sawyer and Bonita Lyles of Lubbock. Miss Eubank wore a dress of pink cotton satin and carried a bouquet of violet carnations. Other attendants wore dresses of violet taffeta with nylon net and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Donald Loafman of Friona was best man. Ushers were Dale Gray and Ronnie Cox while Richard Eberhart and Bobby Booth were groomsmen. All are from Lubbock. Donna and Billy Bob Phillips of Lubbock, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Wearing a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was designed with short sleeves and a V-neckline accented with sequins. Her finger-tip length veil was attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of rose buds atop a white Bible. An octet from the church sang

wedding music. At a reception at the home of the bride Mrs. Jerry Phillips and Miss Doretta Harris, both of Lubbock, assisted with hospitalities. For a wedding trip the bride wore a white suit accented with violet accessories. The couple will be at home at 3007 Auburn St., Lubbock, upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of Idalou High School and is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. Her husband was graduated from Friona High School and is employed at Belle Dairy Plant in Lubbock.

Martins Attend Reunion

Several Frionans were among those present at a reunion of the children of J. W. Martin in Amarillo recently. Calvin Martin, his brother, Edward Martin of Sayre, Okla., his sisters, Mrs. Earl Lowder of Brentwood, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Knight of Sayre, meet annually for a reunion.

This year the family, including all the grandchildren and great-grandchildren as well as cousins and friends from Colorado, Oklahoma, California, and Texas, met in Elwood park in Amarillo.

Attending from Friona were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wooley Surprised On Birthday

Mrs. Bill Wooley was surprised with a birthday party in her home Sunday night. Guests gathered at the James Procter home and went together to the Wooley home after church services. Ice cream and cake were served.

Attending were the Truett Johnsons, John Renners, David Grimsleys, Leonard Nettleses, M. B. McKinneys, and James Procters. They presented gifts to the honoree.

Clarence Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nidey and daughters and Miss Carolyn Baxter.

A Tribute To Our Newsboys

The eager-faced lad who stands on the corner in all kinds of weather selling newspapers is, in every sense of the word, an American businessman. He is a self starter. He is up bright and early and on the job late at night. Nobody backs him with capital or confidence. He supplies all of this himself and banks solely on his own alertness and salesmanship. Your newsboy may deliver your newspaper to your door. If so, he is even a more astute businessman, for he not only throws his papers at countless front porches, but doubles back regularly to make collections. Yes, the newsboy is an American institution. Keep up the good work, youngster. We're all behind you!

Killingsworth Redi-Mix Concrete Co. We Salute Our Town!

Phone 9171

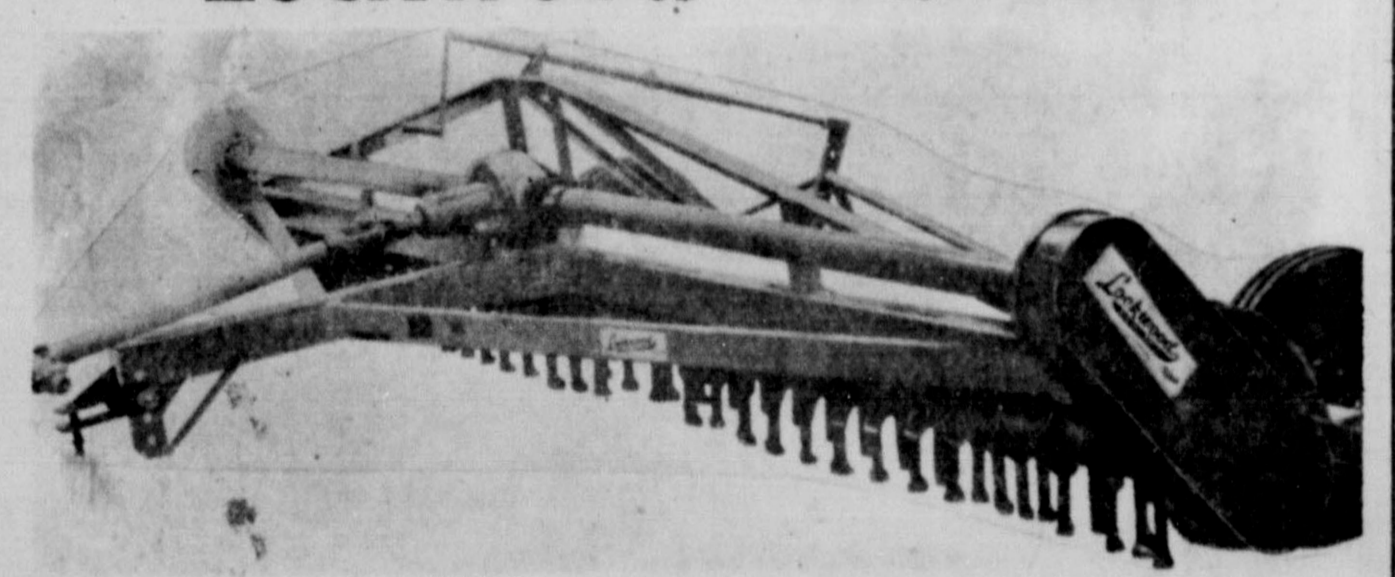
Friona

WEEK LONG SPECIALS

Friday, Aug. 5 -- Thurs. Aug. 11

Sun Ray	2 Lb \$1.19	Kimbell	3 Lb 59¢
BACON	Lb Pkg.	Shortening	Lb Can
USDA Good Chuck		Morton	
ROAST	Lb 53¢	SALAD DRESSING	qt 31¢
All Meat		Scotkin Luncheon	
FRANKS	Lb 53¢	Napkins	15¢
Hi C 46 Oz Can		Borden Glacier Club	
ORANGE DRINK	29¢	ICE CREAM	1/2 Gal 59¢
Van Camp No 303 Can		Thompson Seedless	
Pork N Beans	13¢	GRAPES	Lb 21¢
Star Kist No 1 Flat Can		Bananas	Lb 13¢
TUNA	29¢		

Attention Wheat Farmers Pocket More Profit... With A Lockwood Mulcher



* Lets More Rain into the Ground * Stops Erosion, Stops Blowing * Returns Plant Food to the Soil * Stubble Cut Up and Put Back into the Soil Prevents Clods Forming in Row Crop Farming.

Demonstration Saturday Morning At 8 At Ranza Boggess Place 1/2 Mile South, 1/2 East Of Friona

Lockwood Graders of Texas

Just West Of The Bull Barn

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Phone 8811, Friona

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GROCERY & MARKET

Big Enough To Accommodate Small Enough To Appear

Phone 9521

Housewives Clean Closets With Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon on Tuesday for that week's paper. Classified ads will be charged at the following rates: One time--5¢ per word. Three times--3¢ per word (Minimum charge will be 50¢)

REWARD OFFERED for return of a black and white kitten. Sharon England, next door to Pioneer Gas Co. 44-ltc

FOR SALE--House and lot on corner W. 7th and Grand. House to be partitioned. Purchaser take up payments. Frank Griffith, phone 3402. 44-3tp

FOR SALE--12 prs. Extra good cows and calves, 1 white face bull subject to register, 5 pr. Black Angus first and second calf heifers, 2 milk cows--half Jersey and half Swis. Eugene Bandy, Rt. 3, Friona. Phone Hub 2413. 43-tfnc

WANTED--Clean cotton rags without buttons or zippers. No overalls, pants or hard woven materials. Will pay 7¢ per pound. Plains Publishers, Friona. 43-tfnc

FOR SALE--Three bedroom house. Hubert Singletary, phone 2822. 43-tfnc

WANTED--Troop 56 of Friona Boy Scouts need a large iron pot for camp cooking. If you have one catching dust in the garage, call Hayden Cason and he'll send a scout to pick it up. 42-2dh

I have plenty of good equipment. Would like to rent a half to a section of good land. Phone Hub 2421. James B. (Pug) Collier. 42-6tp

FOR SALE--'51 Ford William J. Mercer. Phone 4392. 42-3tp

FOR SALE--Small house to be moved. Four rooms and bath. 1 1/2 miles west of Hub. D. P. Mann. 42-3tp

Portable Disc-Rolling On Your Farm
CALL
Gerald Wright
FRIONA
Phone 1881 or 2841

LOST--One tire and wheel for 1959 pickup in Friona. L. B. Blake, phone Parmer 3134. 44-ltc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the cards, visits, food and other acts of kindness shown us during our recent illness.
Imogene Baxter and Tommy and Stevie 44-ltc

WANTED--Tune ups on all makes of small motors. Lawn mowers sharpened. Bainum Butane Company, Phone 2171, Friona. 29-tfnc

Mrs. Jane Bengt will resume teaching private music lessons on August 1. Phone 4121. 42-tfnc

FOR SALE -- My two bedroom home, attached garage, carpet. Walker Freeman, phone 2461. 43-3tc

USED COMBINES FOR SALE-- See Bill Hannold at GALLOWAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY Phone 2691. 33-tfnc

FOR SALE--14-ft. Aristocrat with new '59 Mark 58A motor in perfect condition. Has been run only 1 hour. Boat, trailer all refinished. Phone Hub 2177. 40-4tc

CARD OF THANKS
Words are inadequate to express the appreciation I feel for the kindness shown me during my recent illness. Every card, letter, visit and other expression of friendliness made my convalescence more enjoyable.
Mrs. Ethel Adams 44-ltp

FOR SALE--646 A irrigated land in Parmer county with 3 wells, underground tile; 176 A wheat base; 5% loan. Phone 8811 day or 9421 night. 43-tfnc

CALL US TO MOW YOUR LAWN, Bill and John Duke. Phone 2732. 44-ltc

NEW THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE. Robert Dickey, 908 Green Ave., Friona. 42-tfnc

The Farmer's Market 3100 N. W. 8th and Louisiana Amarillo, Texas

is now open for the benefit of all the farmers to sell their fresh fruits and vegetables. All you will have to do is go to the Farmer's Market and back in your truck and sell your fresh fruits and vegetables at wholesale and retail. For the first time the farmers of Northwest Texas will have an opportunity to sell their fresh fruits and vegetables direct to the consumer and get a fair value for their merchandise. Don't let your merchandise go to waste, take it to the Farmer's Market and get ready cash. 44-4tp

FOR SALE--Small house, 14x42. Three rooms and bath. Joe Talley. Box 324, Friona. 41-tfnc

FOR SALE--21-inch Philco cabinet TV set, mahogany. Also walnut cabinet Zenith radio-record player combination. Phone 9351. 41-tfnc

Get A STRIKE When Blue Pin Is Headpin On Wednesdays 8-5 P. M. And Get A Line FREE! At Friona Lanes
Phone 3831 Friona

We've Moved To Town
B&D GUN SHOP
Now Located In Spring Bldg On Main Street In Friona
Pump Bird Season Special \$68.50 Up
Shotguns Special

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 50 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto new Sections to be known as Sections 6, 7, and 8, to provide that the Legislature may authorize the creation of Hospital Districts co-extensive with Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, having certain stated powers and duties and subject to certain stated limitations, providing that any enabling Act shall not be invalid because of its anticipatory character, providing for an election prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas, and the same is hereby amended by adding the following Sections which shall read as follows:

"Section 6. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District co-extensive with Lamar County, having the powers and duties and with the limitations presently provided in Article IX, Section 5(a), of the Constitution of Texas, as it applies to Wichita County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the said Lamar County Hospital District may be authorized to levy shall be seventy-five cents (75¢) per One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable property within the District, subject to district taxation.

"Section 7. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District co-extensive with Hidalgo County, having the powers and duties and with the limitations presently provided in Article IX, Section 5(a), of the Constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the said Hidalgo County Hospital District may be authorized to levy shall be ten cents (10¢) per One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable property within the District subject to district taxation.

"Section 8. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District to be co-extensive with the limits of County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, Texas.

"If such District is created, it may be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed seventy-five cents (75¢) on the One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable property within the District provided, however, no tax may be levied until approved by a majority vote of the participating resident qualified property-taxpaying voters who have duly rendered their property for taxation. The maximum rate of tax may be changed at subsequent elections as long as obligations are not incurred, and not to exceed the maximum limit of seventy-five cents (75¢) per One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation, and no election shall be required by subsequent changes in the boundaries of the Commissioners Precinct

FREE Brake Lining Check
Automatic Transmission Service
Engine Tune Ups
See GWIN TAYLOR
FRIONA BRAKE & WHEEL
Complete Front End Work Ph 4441

ELIMINATE traffic paths in carpet. Spot clean with Blue Luster. It's terrific. Roberts Furniture, Friona. 44-ltc

FOR SALE--Two-bedroom to be moved. Used only 5 months. Has large kitchen. M. H. Selby, 5 miles south and 1 and 1/4 miles west of Bovina. 1tp

Funeral Read For Mother Of Local Man
Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Catherine Capps, 73, were read Wednesday morning at Frenship Church of Christ, Sudan.
Mrs. Capps, who died Monday in West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe, was the mother of L. R. Capps of Friona. Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W. J. New of Sudan; a brother, Jim Hays of Mart; and four sisters, Mrs. Eva Golithly and Mrs. G. W. Hargrove of Mart; Mrs. Wes Coker of Groesbeck and Mrs. E. R. Pierce of Galen Park.
Walter Bostic of Lubbock officiated. He was assisted by D. C. Chapin of Sudan. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Bradley Named On Sodbuster Team
Gary Bradley, outstanding former TCU footballer and will be shooting to bang the City Slickers out of their winning streak of the last two games. Two years in a row the Slickers have managed to pull the fat out of the fire in the last few seconds of play.
Tickets for the contest are on sale by writing Box 2193, Amarillo. Admission is \$1.50 general admission and \$2 for reserved seats.

Didja Hear? Terry's Shop Has Been Named As A Jobber For Grant Piston Rings
And Now Has Parts To Completely Overhaul Any Type Of Motor
See Ross Terry For Complete Filter Service We Can Equip Any Unit With Both Filter And Cartridge
Terry's Shop
Ross Terry Owner
Phone 5941 Friona.

Big Chief WAUKESHA Say: You Can Get UM Natural Gas Carburetors And All Fixings For Waukesha Motors At
Bainum Butane Co.
SHAMROCK
Phone 8221 LP Gas Mack Bainum, Friona Res. 8492

Swimming Pool-- (Continued from page 1)
a steel or masonry building with sunlighting fixtures in the roof. The water will be heated and filtered. "This will be a true year-around deal," says Johnson.
One of the essential differences between the pool that the Friona men plan and conventional, public-financed pools is that admission to the new local pool will be on a membership or "membership guest" basis. Year-long memberships will be sold to interested parties.
The men say that in this manner they will have control over their clientele, which is not possible in the ordinary public pool.
Construction is expected to get underway very soon, perhaps within the next ten days. "We will definitely be open and in operation this fall," the owners say.
Besides the pool itself, the building will contain dressing rooms, a snack bar, and a sundeck. The pool will be at least nine feet deep, it will be laned for competition events, and have underwater lighting. A wading pool and slides will be provided for kiddoes.
A picnic area will adjoin the pool on the outside.
"We have been thinking about doing this off and on for a half year or more," the partners say. They didn't make up their mind definitely, however, until Wednesday.

NEW DUPONT LUCITE HOUSE PAINT
Research-Proved For Best Outside Paint Yet!
*BLISTER-RESISTANT *SPREADS EASILY *LASTS LONGER *DRIES IN 30 MINUTES *PAINT OVER DAMP SURFACE *16 COLORS
See The Ultimate In Outside Paints
Carl McCaslin Lumber, Inc.
A Complete Building Service Friona
Phone 9911



SOMETHING NEW IN FRIONA---As work progresses on the new building which is to house White's Supermarket workmen are shown above fixing forms for the pouring of the concrete beams that will be lifted to form the roof structure of the building. This will be the first structure of this kind to be put up in Friona and the scene attracted many curious onlookers this week.

Majorettes Attend SMU School

Friona High School's six majorettes and three other twirlers will leave Saturday for Southern Methodist University's annual baton twirlers school. The annual school at the Dallas university will end next Friday. Majorettes attending will be Mary Jane Grubbs, Suzanne Taylor, Pam Roden, Ann Baxter, Brenda Collier and Linda Castleberry. Others attending will be Mikie Welch, Iva Parr and Pat Fallwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter and sons of Walsh, Colo., visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dilger and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter. Leaving Tuesday for Campo, Colo., where they will make their home were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nidey and daughters Mrs. Nidey is the daughter of the Calvin Martins. Recent visitors in the Calvin Martin home have included Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Martin of Sayre, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowder and Larry of Brentwood, Calif., Mrs. Forrest Halton and children of Benchley.

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CHEESE 89¢

Holsum Jumbo Tumbler
TEA 49¢

Morton Qt Size
Salad Dressing 39¢

LOW COST Quality MEATS

Fresh Tender

PICNICS 1 lb 39¢

PORK CHOPS 1 lb 59¢

Chuck ROAST 1 lb 52¢



ICE CREAM

Swift's Park Lane

Half gallon

59¢

Clifton 22 oz Plastic Bottle

LIQUID DETERGENT 37¢

TIME AND MONEY SAVING FROZEN FOODS

Morton Chicken or Turkey

POT PIES ea 25¢

Food King

STRAWBERRIES 18¢

10 oz PKG

Thompson Seedless

Grapes 1 lb 19¢

Avocados ea 10¢



Peaches 1 lb 20¢

Half

No Bugs My Lady Shelf Paper 13 Colors 18" Wide 49¢

ARMOUR 3¢ off label VIENNA SAUSAGE 22¢

Comstock PIE APPLES No. 2 can 21¢

ARMOUR 4¢ off label TREET 49¢

Your Home Owned Affiliated Food Store

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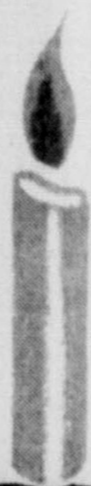
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Friona

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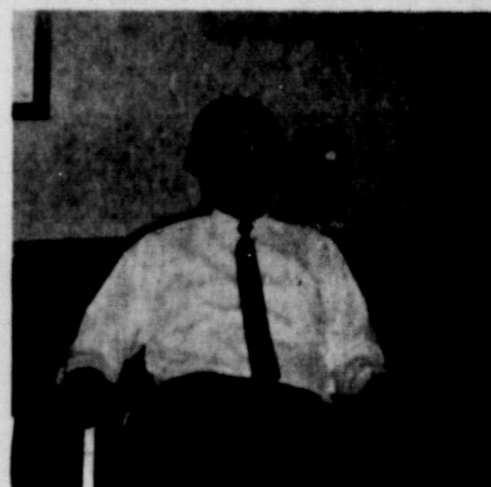
It's Our Birthday!



Only One Short Year Ago The Friona Office Of The Plainview Production Credit Association Opened Its Doors To Be Of Service To The Farmers And Ranchers In This Area.

Since That Day Last August The Friona Branch Of Your Organization, Has Exceeded The Expectations Of The Directors And Prospered By Offering The Type Of Financial Backing That Is Designed For Forward Thinking Farmers And Ranchers. We Have Enjoyed The Relationship Of The PCA And The Wonderful People Of Parmer County And Invite Inquiries From Any Progressive Farmer Or Rancher To Drop In For A Visit With Us Concerning His Financing.

Plainview PCA Is The Largest Organization Of Its Kind In The Nation And Is Proud To Serve One Of The Leaders In The World's Agricultural Areas. We Are Proud To Have Had This First Year In Friona To Serve This Dynamic Agricultural Area And As This Office Begins Its Second Year The Entire Organization Recognized The Type Of Farmer And Rancher That Is Identified With This Area.



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Friona

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



FEED IS HEADING OUT all over the Farmer County area. In fact, some of the earlier-planted fields will soon be starting to "turn" as they approach maturity stage. But the stage shown above is typical of the biggest part of the crop, which is right in the middle of heading. This stage demands peak water use by the plants.

Nitrogen Best Payer On Clay-Type Soils

The 1960 yield data from two wheat fertilizer tests were released by Delbert Langford, associate agronomist, of the High Plains Research Foundation. The two varieties used in the tests were Early Triumph, a standard high yielding variety, and Tascosa, a new hard red winter variety with exceptional adaptability for the High Plains area.

The following observations were made in these tests: (1) nitrogen alone increased yield an average of 19.08 bushels per acre above no fertilizer; (2) phosphate alone gave an increase of 16.66 bushels per acre; and (3) potash in combination with nitrogen and phosphate did not increase yield.

While the phosphate alone was not the most profitable fertilizer application, this is the first time at the Foundation

that phosphate alone has given a significant increase in yield. This indicates that as these Pullman clay loam soils are cropped heavily year after year, there is a greater need for phosphate fertilizer.

The average yield of the Tascosa variety in fertilized plots was 61.56 bushels per acre and the Early Triumph averaged 52.17.

The fertilizer treatment which produced the highest yield in the test was not the most profitable. The fertilizer treatment giving the highest average yield was 120 lbs nitrogen and 80 lbs phosphate. This returned \$23.99 per acre above the cost of the fertilizer, but with only 40 lbs. of nitrogen alone, the yield was almost as high and the net return per acre was \$30.55.

This year's wheat fertilizer data at the High Plains Research Foundation are good indications

of what results can be expected from fertilizing wheat on Pullman clay loam soil. The application of fertilizer on winter wheat is indicated to be a profitable practice, but additional research is required to determine specific fertilizer recommendations.

Nurseries Offer "Package Plan" for Garden Living

Some nurseries and garden centers supply all the requirements for garden living in the summer months, including landscaping, flowering and shade trees, flowering shrubs, roses, annuals and perennials, grills, garden furniture, and whatever is needed to make summer living and entertaining outdoors most enjoyable.

The "package plan" is an outgrowth of the trend in recent years to supply all the home owners' outdoor needs, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Under the package plan, the nursery draws plans and also executes the landscaping, supplying plants, outdoor furniture, grill and other necessary equipment from its regular stock with easy payment plan if desired.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL * OUR STRENGTH

Bobwhite quail were present, but not abundant, in Texas before white men arrived in this country. Our early farming methods improved food supplies for quail, therefore the birds increased rapidly for a few years. Today the bobwhite quail population is lower than it has been for many years. Reason for this decline is the "progress" of civilization with its ever-increasing use and exploitation of the land.

Under the very best conditions in West Texas natural wildlife cover is limited. To increase our quail population we must provide three essentials of life. These essentials are cover, food, and water. It does very little good to provide one without the other two. If cover is provided without food or water the birds will range in search of these elements. One of two things may then happen to the birds.

They may fall victim to predators or they may remain where they found food and water.

Grasses are required for best results for quail food and habitat. Some important grasses for quail food are Texas bluegrass, Little bluestem and rescuegrass. Many other grasses will serve the same purpose. They include Snow-on-the-mountain, Western ragweed, buckwheat, sunflower, and pigweed (careless weed.)

Many cultivated plants also provide food for quail; some of the most common in West Texas are wheat, grain sorghum, and sesame. If every farmer in Farmer County would leave one acre of any of the grain crops mentioned above this would provide approximately 1200 acres of food for wildlife. This would be sufficient food to greatly increase our quail population.

A plant that grows in West Texas that provides both food and cover is Osage orange. If this is planted where it can receive extra water, such as around an old lake or tail water pit, it will provide adequate cover for a covey of quail.

Quail are declining in Texas primarily because modern farming is reducing the supply of food and cover. To compensate for the loss certain habitat improvements should be made.

Potato Harvest Near Completion

Kenneth Neill of Friona Growers and Shippers reported early this week that potato harvest in area served by his firm was about 60% complete. With favorable weather most growers should wind up the 1960 harvest by the end of the week.

Excessive moisture early in July proved to be unfavorable to potato growers in two ways. First, at that time the market price was \$6 per hundred. Then, the moisture at that particular time lowered the quality of the potatoes.

Neill expects the Friona processing plant to handle about

20% less acreage than was handled in 1959.

Several varieties are being processed by the local concern, but the most popular variety is La Soda, which is a red potato.

One of the best yields reported this year came from the Bill and Bud Stengel farms northwest of Summerfield.

No onions are being processed locally this year. Early carrots should begin coming in within the next 30 days.

At the present time the going price for number one potatoes runs about \$2.40 to \$2.50 per hundred.



Shown here is Miss Judy Billingsley who participated in the District 4-H Dress Revue which was in Amarillo Thursday. Miss Billingsley won Sweepstakes in Farmer County to make her eligible to enter the district revue.

Hunger Stopped Only With Food

Few persons in the Texas Panhandle have been on the verge of starvation. Those who have will tell you nothing else satisfies but food.

Sir John Boyd Orr of England but well known in the United States as an informed agri-

culturist made this statement. "The most urgent material need of the world today is food. Prolonged hunger causes social and political unrest. Unless people are fed, the best treaties and agreements can come to nothing. Hungry people cannot be satisfied by anything but food. The ill-fed out numbers the well-fed by nearly two to one. If people are chronically hungry, it cannot be expected that they will always remain passive. Desperation will sooner or later lead them to seek extreme solutions."

Thinking people will not doubt the above statement. Those who wish proof, should ask a seasoned welfare worker, a minister serving across the tracks or an experienced peace officer.

Overseas relief, through CROP, reaches many people who are approaching starvation. The food keeps them alive and the thought and kindness expressed through the food gives the recipient that good feeling some one cares. Destitute persons have much to build a come-back upon when they feel others believe in them.

Those desiring to give the overseas refugees, and those made penniless by earthquakes, floods, drought and the like, needed assistance can do so now. See your county CROP officers, your local minister, your elevator manager, your county agent or your banker. Tell them how much wheat or cash you would like to contribute thru CROP and they will see that the donation goes where you intended it to go.

The Texas Plains CROP office can be reached by contacting H. M. Nichols, Asst. Texas CROP Director, Box 518, Panhandle, Texas. Inquiries are at all times welcomed.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Waincott

Now that hot weather is on us, Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, warns egg producers that special attention must be given to gathering and processing eggs to keep quality high.

"Gather eggs 5 times daily in hot weather," says Miller. "Do most of the gathering in the morning as most eggs are laid between 6:00 a. m. and noon."

Miller says a high percentage of eggs produced under commercial conditions are either AA or A quality when laid. Proper gathering, processing and holding methods will retain much of this original quality. Miller believes temperature control is the most important factor in maintaining this quality and recommends that eggs be cleaned and cooled as quickly as possible after gathering. They should be held between 50 and 55 degrees F., with a relative humidity of 80 to 85 per cent.

Don't forget if you are a floor producer that litter must be kept in good condition. Turn the litter frequently, remove wet and mouldy spots and add new litter as needed. Cage producers must keep roll-out trays dusted off. Also, use plenty of spray on the droppings to control flies.

A new device, developed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has possibilities of mechanizing the tedious job of pocket gopher control, according to Milton Caroline who is in charge of Texas operations for the Service.

This machine fits on the tool bar of a tractor, and is designed to construct an artificial runway which is baited with poisoned material as it is made. Caroline says the effectiveness of the machine depends on adjustments so that the artificial runway intersects natural burrows so the gopher will find the poisoned bait. He reports better than 90 per cent effectiveness in trials where care was taken in operation. In the past, the job of pocket gopher control consisted of probing for the individual runways and placing bait by hand.

The current issue of Texas Agricultural Progress has an article describing operation of the new barrow-building, along with detailed drawing for construction. This may be seen at your County Agent's office.



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MONY Now
Means
MONY Later

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JULY 30, 1960

W.D., Cecil Porter, et ux, Denver W. Smith, Lots 13-18 Blk 3 Jones Add-Friona
M. L. Denver W. Smith, et ux, Harry L. Craig, Lots 13 & 14 Blk 3 Jones Add-Friona
Abst. Judg. Texaco, Inc., Billie Sudderth, See Record
M. L., Jim Baxter, et ux, Gifford-Hill-Western, N241 A Sec. 30 Harding
D.T., L. L. Rhinehart, et ux, Tommy Williams, W 85' Lot 5 Gardner Ind. Add. Bovina

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A FORM OF ALGAE is what they call this sticky matter which is becoming more and more prevalent in irrigation wells around the Friona area. So far, the algae has not noticeably interfered with the output of water, but there is a growing concern in the area that it could eventually do so. Here, Stan Benge of Parmer County Pump Company tries to clean a pump covered with this adhesive form of plant life.

Lo, the Lowly Spud

The potato was introduced to Texas soil by the early Anglo-Americans and today has become one of our most important vegetable crops grown for home consumption. Probably no other vegetable is included in the housewife's meals as often as are potatoes. Prepared in many different ways -- mashed, boiled, baked -- approximately 400 million bushels are consumed annually by the American people.

Potato production is reported by growing seasons which include early spring, late spring, early summer, late summer, fall, and winter. Texas produces potatoes in the early spring, late spring, and early summer seasonal groups.

Florida and Texas are the only two states which grow early spring potatoes with Florida being the major producer. In 1959 Texas produced 60,000 cwt. of early spring potatoes from 500 acres which yielded 120 cwt. per acre. The indications for 1960 are for 900 acres to be harvested at an expected yield of 60 cwt. per acre which would produce 54,000 cwt.

In 1959 Texas harvested 8,000 acres of late spring potatoes which yielded 62 cwt. per acre and produced 496,000 cwt. Indications for 1960 are that 9,000 acres would be harvested -- which is a 12.5% acreage increase over 1959 -- at a yield per acre of 65 cwt., a 4.8% increase over 1959.

At this rate 585,000 cwt. of potatoes will be produced in 1960. This means a 17.9% increase in production of late spring potatoes over 1959. The 1949-58 average production for Texas is 489,000 cwt.

Of the 11 states which produced late spring potatoes in 1959, California ranked first in production and North Carolina second. Arizona and Alabama ranked third and fourth respectively while South Carolina was the fifth largest producer. Texas ranked sixth.

On the national level the production of early spring potatoes is set at 3,287,000 cwt. Although the expected 1960 production is 5% larger than the 1959 crop, it still is 6% below average. At present the late spring crop is placed at 26,995,000 cwt. If these indications are correct, the 1960 production will be 15% greater than the 1959 crop and 10% above average. Early summer potato production is forecast at 14,461,000 cwt., which is 2% above 1959 production and 16% above average. In most areas in the nation, potato prospects in 1960 are very good to excellent.

In 1959 there were 242,998,000 cwt. of potatoes produced in the nation. This is an 8.6% decrease from 1958 production, but is still 5.7% above the 1949-57 average. All 48 states in the United States proper produce potatoes -- ranging from a 1959 production of 153,000 cwt. in Illinois to 40,222,000 cwt. in Idaho. Ranking second after Idaho in 1959 production was Maine with 34,606,000 cwt. California ranked third while producing 27,528,000 cwt., and New York was fourth with a production of 15,937,000 cwt.

Other leading potato producers were North Dakota, 12,000,000 cwt.; Minnesota, 11,674,000 cwt.; Colorado, 11,575,000 cwt.; and Washington, 10,520,000 cwt. Texas' production in 1959 of 2,562,000 cwt. ranked nineteenth in the nation.

The top eight potato-producing states accounted for over two-thirds of the 1959 national potato crop. The 1959 national production had a value of \$495,734,000 and sold at an average price of \$2.03 cwt.

In Texas the early spring crop is grown principally in the Lower Valley area in Cameron, Hidalgo, and Willy counties. The crop usually is planted in late December and early January and is harvested during April, although in some years a portion of production remains for May harvesting.

The late spring potato crop is grown primarily in Frio and Webb counties in the Winter Garden and Laredo growing area, Bexar County, and the

Knox-Haskell area in West Texas. In addition, a small acreage is grown in scattered counties in central and eastern parts of the state. In the San Antonio area the crop is planted in the last half of January while planting in the central and east Texas areas starts in the latter part of February and continues into March.

Planting in the Knox-Haskell growing area begins in mid-March and continues into early April. Harvest of the crop in the Winter Garden area begins in early May while harvest in the San Antonio area begins in mid-May. Harvest of the east and central Texas crops begins in the latter part of May, and harvest in West Texas begins in early June.

The early summer crop is grown primarily in the Panhandle area. The principal producing counties in this area are Bailey, Castro, Crosby, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hale, Hartley, Lamb, Lubbock, Parmer, and Swisher.

Planting in the Panhandle growing area usually begins in the last half of March and continues through April. The majority of the harvest extends from the middle of July to the middle of August.

According to the 1954 Census of Agriculture the top-ranking counties and their production of potatoes for home use or for sale were Deaf Smith, 391,073 bushels; Cameron, 114,928 bushels; Castro, 104,987 bushels; Parmer, 95,860 bushels; and Bailey, 95,113 bushels. These five top-producing counties accounted for 43.8% of production for home use or for sale in 1954 in the state.

The principal varieties of potatoes grown in the state for fresh market use are Sebago, Red Lasoda, Kennebec, and Red Pontiac. When seed potatoes are properly cared for. Some of the more common insects which attack the potato are the aphid, Colorado potato beetle, flea beetle, leafhopper, blister beetle, and potato psyllid.

Today the potato is grown in almost every country in the world although it is better adapted to countries located in the north temperate zone. Over 90% of the world's annual potato production of approximately eight billion bushels is grown in Europe. As the years go by more potatoes are being produced on a smaller amount of land. A quarter of a century ago a yield of 100 bushels per acre was considered a good crop; however, today the same acre will produce 250 bushels.

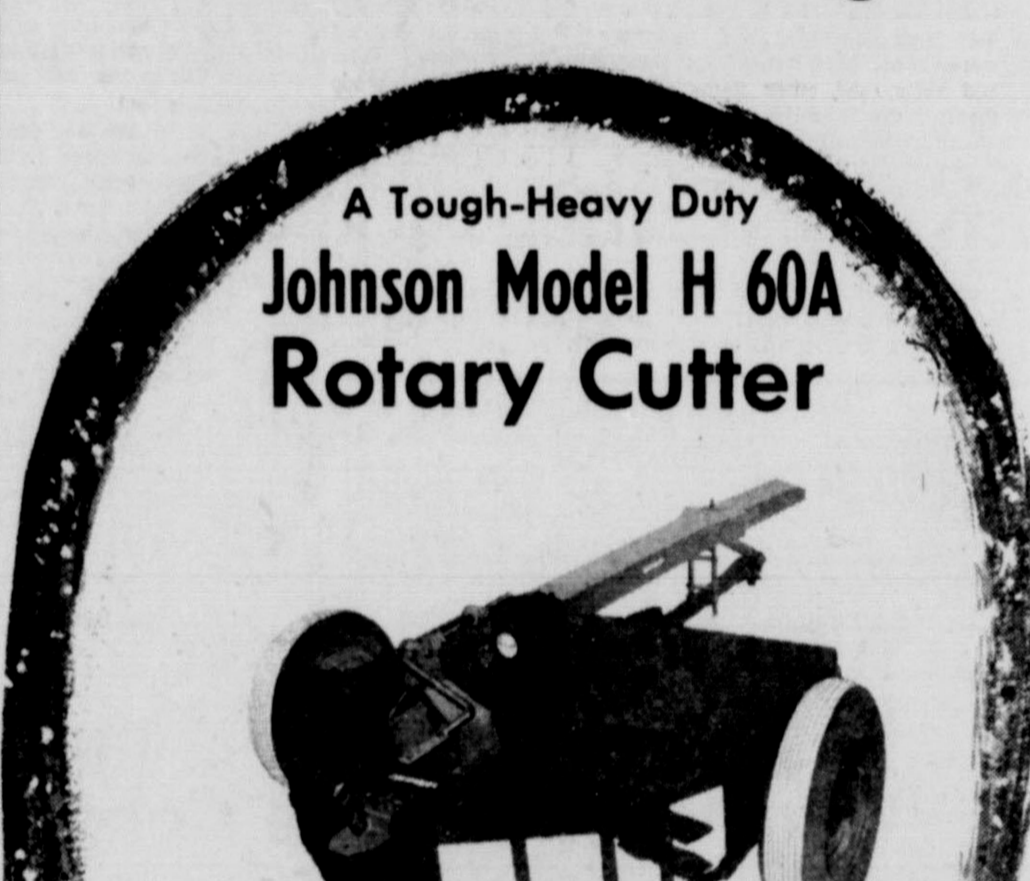
Potatoes should be stored in a cool, dark place in order to retain their value and flavor. Because most of the potato's calories and vitamin C are located near the skin, they should not be peeled deeply or these valuable food production will be lost.

About two-thirds of the annual potato production is consumed fresh while the remainder is canned, frozen, made into potato chips, or used for non-food purposes, such as potato starch and alcohol. Although per capita consumption of potatoes had been in a downward trend before 1956, it is now moving upward and at present, consumption is over 100 pounds per person annually.

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THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham, Jr.

The Graham family finally got around to doing something they have been wanting to do for a long time, and that was to go out West and see that part of the country. This trip included, naturally, several days in California, the most fabulous of the western states.

Anyone interested in agriculture can't appreciate California's reputation as an agricultural state unless he sees with his own eyes what is going on out there. Nature has truly blessed California with its Mediterranean-type climate and generous endowments of soil and water.

Citrus groves, grape arbors and every imaginable vegetable grow in profusion. It really is hard to imagine what the Californians manage to do with all that production. How in the world could we EVER use that many olives, for instance? There are miles and miles of these trees.

It is no surprise to see California as such a heavy exporter of agricultural products. In their specialty lines, they clearly produce more than could ever be consumed in that state, populous as it has become. They make good use of lines like The Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific to haul their produce out to the inland states by the trainload. The highways are filled with refrigerated trucks, too.

Cotton Quiz

HOW MUCH DOES THE COTTON FARMER INVEST IN LAND AND EQUIPMENT? ONE ACRE = 1 TRACTOR = 1 COTTON PICKER. AN AVERAGE OF \$1,000 PER ACRE OF ANNUAL PRODUCTION.

Age group having the greatest number of fatalities from accidents on farmland and around farm buildings is 5-14 years.

Time to check heels

New heels give your shoes that new look... feel better... improve your posture. Step lively on new heels. attached quickly, safely, properly with our modern Auto-Soler equipment. We Can Fix Women's Slim-Heel Shoes. CLOVIS BOOT SHOP 308 Pile

The Farmer's Market

3100 N. W. 8th & Louisians Amarillo, Texas. is now open for the benefit of all the farmers to sell their fresh fruits and vegetables. All you will have to do is go to the Farmer's Market and back in your truck and sell your fresh fruits and vegetables at wholesale and retail.

Growth Showing Up In Wells

A sticky form of plant growth, better known as algae, has been showing up in irrigation wells around Friona, but it has not yet noticeably affected the output of water.

This underground plant life, which apparently grows in the water-bearing sands, makes its way through the slits of well casings and corrodes both the casing and pump. The algae has been discovered only when a pump is pulled for one reason or another.

First discovering the plant life about three years ago, farmers have made some attempts to control it with chemicals, but they have not been very successful.

The algae has also been discovered in other isolated areas of the High Plains and it has been brought to the attention of the High Plains Water District.

Representatives of the district, who have investigated the situation, say this bacterial growth does not present a health hazard.

However, they say it is a potential obstacle to continued normal operation of the mechanical pumping equipment. The district reported one incident where the algae became so concentrated inside a pump that it was completely clogged and prevented operation.

"It could even clog the well casings and pores of the water-bearing formation, thereby preventing water from entering the well," according to a report in a recent edition of the Cross Section, a monthly publication of the High Plains Water District.

District representatives are trying to interest various groups in research programs to study methods of controlling this foreign growth and to keep it from spreading to uncontaminated wells.

Accidents to farm residents claim more than 11,300 victims and injury about 950,000 persons annually, according to the National Safety Council.

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TALKING THINGS OVER prior to leaving for the annual 4-H camp Monday morning were these three Farmer County lads. In all, about 40 4-H boys and a half dozen sponsors attended the outing, which was to include swimming, horse back riding, fishing, hiking, and camping out. The group left Monday morning and they were scheduled to return Thursday night.



GETTING SUPPLIES READY TO LOAD for the jaunt to Holy Ghost Canyon Monday morning were these Farmer County 4-H boys and their adult sponsors. The supplies included water cans, pots and other cooking utensils, groceries, tents, bed rolls, and other items necessary for getting the group through the four-day outing at the New Mexico camp site.

TAES Figures Out Beef Production Cost

Exact average costs per mother cow to produce beef in Texas in these days of high expenses have now been figured out by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in East Texas.

The experiment station comes up with an average cost of \$99 per mother cow per year to produce an annual average of 378 pounds of beef, taking into account all such items as interest on investment, operator's labor, depreciation and all other annual expenses.

With the average production of 378 pounds of beef per year, it figures that the operator must receive slightly more than 26 cents per pound for the beef produced if he does nothing more than to break even. It goes without saying that many Texas operators, particularly those in the smaller brackets, seldom take into account all of the essential bookkeeping entries when estimating profits and losses.

If no charge is made for the

operator's labor, the average cost per mother cow per year comes to \$82. In such case, the operator could cover all cost if he obtained 21.5 cents per pound for his beef, but he would be throwing his labor into the deal with no actual return.

Then, cutting the bookkeeping still further, if interest on investment should be excluded the cost of production would come down to \$65 per cow. With a return of slightly more than 17 cents per pound the operator would be receiving a fair wage for his labor, but would not be getting enough to cover any return whatever for interest on his monetary investment.

If labor and interest costs both should be excluded, the annual cost for producing 378 pounds of beef each year would

come to \$47 per mother cow. This means that over a short period of time the operator could receive 12.5 cents per pound for the beef produced and still manage to stay in business. However, what he would be receiving would be the bare costs of replacement for the beef he was marketing.

Many Texas cowmen, who have watched the losses pile up in time of drought and in days when the markets were glutted, could show the bookkeepers where they have managed to remain in business with considerably less return than the average indicated requirements. At the same time, however, they would be first to admit that they were not actually making any money and knew it all the time even without any expert bookkeeping or accounting systems.

Keep Up On Social Security Bookkeeping

"If good weather continues the farmers in the Panhandle may enjoy a profitable year in 1960," Hal Geldon said today.

Geldon is the manager of the Amarillo Social Security office. Keeping a watchful eye on trends is one of his many duties. One trend he observed is that farmers in this area are hiring more extra hands this season than they have in the past several years.

"It is important," Hal Geldon stated, "that these farm workers show their social security cards to their employer and it is equally important that the farmer keep accurate records of the wages that he pays each worker and the number of days these people work."

This is important because the farmer must report each individual to whom he pays cash wages of at least \$150.00 a year, or cash wages of any amount of the worker performed some work on at least 20 days in the year on a time basis (i.e. by the hour, day, week, etc.).

Geldon remarked on the need for good record keeping on the part of farmers and their employees all during the year, but especially at this time when attention is centered on getting the crops 'in'. People forget things when they are busy, but good records will always tell an accurate story.

Cotton Quiz

WHAT COTTON PRODUCT IS USED UNDER-GROUND?



OSNABURG, A STRONG FABRIC OF COARSE YARNS, IS USED AS A PROTECTIVE COVERING FOR PIPES.

There's more to the production of a bale of quality hay than just planting and mowing a field of forage. George McBee, extension specialist, says that hay quality is affected by harvesting, curing and fertilizer use. The crop should be harvested before it reaches the mature stage, cure as rapidly as possible and fertilize just the same as other crops.

Average Texas Farm Workday Was 10.1 Hours On June 1

Texas farmers and ranchers had an average workday of 10 hours, 6 minutes on June 1, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

That's a half-hour less than the average for farmers in all states of the nation, more than two hours less than the Wisconsin farm workday, but a full hour more than Nevada and Florida farmers put in. This was brought out in the farm labor report issued by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, based on reports from federal-state Corp Reporting Service offices in each state.

The national average was 10.6 hours. Wisconsin led with 12.2 hours, while Nevada and Florida were lowest with 9.1 hours. Colorado farmers averaged 11.2 hours; Kansas, 10.9; New Mexico, 10.7; Oklahoma, 10.2; Texas, 10.1; Arkansas, 9.8; and

Louisiana, 9.3 hours.

Farm operators in the nation averaged about an hour more each day than their hired hands.

Seasonal length of the farm workday has changed very little in this area during the last three years, although a slowness in the crop season was evident in some locations when the June 1 survey was made. The June 1 average for Texas in 1950 was 11.6 hours. In the war year of 1943, it was 12.8 hours.

Weather at this season seems to have little effect on the amount of time the farm operator works, even when he can't be in the fields. The number of seasonal hired workers is more sharply influenced by weather conditions, but the workday length for regular hired help is more consistent, even in undesirable weather.

That Old Cow Needs Chlorophyll

The green in grass means green backs in the livestock producer's pocket. Green color in plants is caused by the presence of chlorophyll, the quantity of which is an index to the amount of carotene present. Carotene, which is formed only in plants, is an important source of vitamin A, an indispensable ingredient in beef production. Loss of green color in hays or fodders means that a large per cent of the carotene is lost.

If cattle are not provided with green forage or a vitamin A fortified ration, vitamin A deficiency will occur. This deficiency is characterized by night blindness, watery eyes, swollen joints, rapid breathing, a staggering gait and a general loss of vigor. If the condition is not remedied, the cattle will become unmarketable and eventually will die. Time required for cattle to become

deficient varies. Young animals, which have not had enough time to store up a supply, become deficient faster than older animals.

A sufficient supply of vitamins A, C, D, E, K and the B vitamins is as necessary for normal growth and reproduction as proteins, carbohydrates, fats and minerals. Vitamins A, D and E are normally found in natural feeds, and vitamins C, K and the B vitamins are produced inside the body. U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman for the Texas A&M College System, has prepared an interesting and informative publication in which "Vitamins For Beef Cattle" are discussed. This publication may be obtained from the local county agent or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP-415.

Profits From Swine Production Depend On Management

Two important factors point toward higher potential profits for commercial hog producers during the months ahead. They are, according to C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, more favorable prices for pork and abundant supplies of grain.

Texas hog raisers reduced their spring pig crop 20 percent below that for 1959, due to slim profits through last fall and winter. Spring pig output for the nation was down 16 percent, Bates said.

Breeding intentions of Texas producers reflect a 5 percent cut in fall farrowings compared with 1959, while the drop nationally is estimated at near 4 percent. So, Bates points out, fewer animals will be moving to market through the spring of 1961 if farmers carry out their earlier intentions.

But even with higher prices and ample grain supplies, higher net profits are not assured, Bates says. Important management considerations must be met in pork production as in other livestock operations, and he lists well-planned

facilities which minimize labor needs and maximize animal comfort; a careful program of sanitation to control losses from diseases and parasites; the use of breeding stock which will produce the favored lean cuts; and good production records on the operation as among the more important.

It has often been said that a farmer must be business-like in his operations. Today, more than ever, he should know how his business is doing. Adequate records can aid the hog producer in planning improvements which will boost profits. It's no time to be farming by guess, Bates adds.

Help and guidance on management practices including record keeping is available from local county agents. Bates suggests a visit with him.

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Keep Cattle Shrink Low

The heavy fall livestock marketing period is only a short time away, and producers are beginning to think about the returns they will get on their investments. Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist, points out that selling price alone does not determine whether or not the producer will show a profit. A combination of selling price and pounds sold determines how much money a producer can put in the bank--or how much he must borrow to continue operations for another year. Cattle shrinkage can cut down on profits or, in some cases, it can even mean the difference between profit and loss.

Bergsma offers the following

tips for keeping shrinkage low: Keep physical activity of cattle at a minimum during marketing.

An overnight stand, or at least a few hours, off feed and water before loading results in less shipping shrink. Make full use of the feed and rest stops for cattle shipped long distances.

Plan the loading job so that there are no unnecessarily long delays.

Feed hay before shipping. Animals accustomed to hay will not only shrink less enroute, but will take hay at sales yard or rest stops much quicker than those not used to hay.

If you are shipping long distances, make sure your animals have a chance to feed and rest before sale time. It will pay to allow from 24 to 36 hours for a refill.

Plan your marketing job so that you can avoid conditions that increase shrinkage. Exposure to wet, cold weather and really hot weather, and improper bedding and footing increase shrinkage.

Avoid excitement. Don't rush and crowd cattle into cars and through gates. Don't overload or underload shipments.

Attend your cattle at the market. Make sure they have fresh hay and plenty of clean water.

Greatest number of accidents caused by tractors overturning occur while the tractors are being operated on level ground.

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