

Farm Safety--Something To Practice All Year



A PHOTO FINISH IT WAS but this picture does prove that El Wanda Campbell was out in one of the many close plays the umpires had to call in the Little League Mothers Game Monday night. With the base runner's foot only inches away from the plate, Juanita Dickson, first sacker on the opposing team, already has the ball gathered in. A ruckus ensued between the baserunner and the umpire, Judge Barker, following this play and the Star is happy to be able to present this proof that on at least one occasion the ump was right.

Moms Play Ball

Thrills and spills were numerous Monday night as mothers of Friona's Little League baseball players battled it out, mostly with the umpires, for four innings.

The final score was 5 to 2, but there was some doubt after the game as to who won. No one seemed to know for sure just who the winners were, but one thing was certain--the umpires, Vernon Scott and Judge Barker, were judged the losers because they hardly ever got in the last word.

Highlighted by sharp fielding plays and superb hitting, the game had no errors. At least that's the way the mammas saw it.

After the game was over, it was decided that everybody had won, since \$62.00 was donated by the spectators for the purchase of a snow cone machine. Also the women cleared \$60 from the Concession Stand.

The snow cone machine had previously been purchased and had been used at the concession stand during regular season games.

(Editor's note: This week has been proclaimed Farm Safety Week by Farmer County Judge Loyde Brewer. In conjunction with the special week, this issue of the paper is carrying several messages, sponsored by area merchants, and also a special feature, emphasizing the safety theme, in Farm and Home section. We ask you to read all of the messages carefully and to attempt to make this week, and every week, free of farm accidents)

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION

FARWELL, TEXAS

GREETINGS:

The economy of our county, state and nation is greatly dependent upon the continued well-being and progress of our agricultural population. Accidents from farm work cause needless suffering, distress and loss of life each year among our rural families.

The President of the United States and the Governor of Texas

have designated the period of July 23-29, 1961, as FARM SAFETY WEEK.

The theme of this year's observance is "Safety is a Family Affair."

A vigorous farm accident-prevention education program will be conducted during this week by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Farmer County Farm Bureau.

By directing the attention of our rural residents to safety education, such worthwhile programs can greatly reduce accidents.

THEREFORE, I as County Judge for the County of Farmer do hereby designate the week of July 23-29, 1961, as FARM SAFETY WEEK in Farmer County, and urge all farm families to increase their vigilance against needless accidents and further encourage interested organizations and individuals to participate in this program.

In official recognition thereof, I hereby affix my signature this 19th day of July, 1961.

Loyde A. Brewer
Farmer County Judge

FRIONA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1961

TEN CENTS

THE
FRIONA



STAR

14 PAGES

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 42

SECTION I

Protest Upheld In Playoff Game

Coaches of Friona's Intermediate baseball league met Wednesday morning and upheld a protest of Tuesday night's playoff game between Brookfield Drilling and Associated Growers.

As a result, the two teams have been declared co-champions. By mutual consent of the coaches, the game will not be replayed.

Brookfield and Growers wound up regular season play with identical 7-3 won-loss records and they had the playoff game last night, in which Growers won 4-2.

However, Brookfield protested an umpire's call in the third inning of the game. Here was the situation:

With Brookfield leading 2-1 in the top

half the inning, Growers had runners on second and third bases with one out.

A ball was hit to the short stop. As he attempted to catch it in the baseline, between second and third, the Growers runner collided with the shortstop, knocking him down and causing him to drop the ball.

The umpire ruled that all hands were safe, and Growers went on to score three runs in that inning. The runs turned out to be the winning margin.

Brookfield protested the game on the basis that the rule book stated a baserunner should try to avoid a defensive player if he was fielding a ball in the baseline.

The league coaches, after checking the rule book, upheld the protest and the game will not count.

Robert Holders Move To Friona

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holder and sons, Bobby and Eddie, have recently moved to Friona from Fort Worth, where Mr. Holder is employed at White's Supermarket.

Mrs. Holder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White.

School Budget Okayed; Doors Open August 28

A budget, calling for an expenditure of \$413,914.75, has been set for the Friona School District for the year 1961-62, according to Superintendent Alton Farr.

School will start this year on August 28, four weeks from Monday, the superintendent says.

The budget was recently approved by the school board, and it is an increase of \$14,000 over the budget of a year ago.

Farr says the budget increase came about mostly from two things--the purchase of two new school buses, which are scheduled to be delivered to Friona this week, and an additional teacher being added to the school system.

Friona will be receiving one additional teacher this year because of an increase in the average daily attendance during the past year. The attendance was up from 985 in 1959-60 to 1,004 in 1960-61, Farr says.

The school board has not yet set the tax rate for next year, but it is expected to do so Saturday following an equalization board meeting.

The equalization board will meet from 10 to 11 a. m.

at the high school building for the purpose of discussing the tax structure and property valuations with any taxpayer who has a question.

Members of the equalization board will be Clyde Goodwine, Wright Williams and Paul Fortenberry. The school board will be with the equalization group.

The current tax rate for the school district is \$1.75 per \$100 valuation--the same as it has been for the past two years.

With this current rate, the school district will probably "break about even" during the year, Farr points out.

One thing that could change the proposed budget for the year would be a teacher salary increase. Currently, there are two bills being considered by state legislators and there may be an increase in salaries this year. If the legislators act during the current special session, the superintendent says.

One of the two bills pending in Austin calls for an increase of \$810 annually, "straight across the board for all teachers," and the other one calls for a \$600 increase the first year, \$800 the second year, and \$1,000 the next year.

If any pay raise is forthcoming, the local school district will pay 20 per cent of the increase the state will pay 80 per cent.

If the pay raises do come about, the budget will be changed, Farr says. As to whether or not the tax rate will be increased this year, that has not yet been decided, but the superintendent indicated that it was doubtful for this year.

"We'll probably operate this year and see how we come out before making changes," Farr says.

Farr also says that the school is still minus four teachers for the new school year, but that he hopes to have each of them filled in the near future.

The school calendar for the 1961-62 school year, also approved recently by the board, is as follows:

Opening date--August 28, 1961

Closing date--May 18, 1962

HOLIDAYS

Maize Days--September 15

Thanksgiving, November 23 and 24

Christmas--December 23, January 2, (inclusive)

Teacher Convention--March 9

Easter--April 20 and 23.

Bowling Meet Set

A meeting of the Friona City Bowling Association is scheduled for next Tuesday night, August 1, in the bowling alley cafe, at 8:30.

Purpose of the meeting will be to set up the fall league. All members of the association are urged to be on hand.

MORE RAIN!

Rains continued throughout the Farmer County over the past week, with a Friday night downpour measuring 1.32 inches in Friona.

The moisture brought the total for the month of July more than five inches, according to the rain gauge at Friona Consumers. Other places in the county have received total amounts of moisture for the month, ranging from three inches to nine.

Court Of Honor, And Police Day Planned By Boys

A court of honor for Friona Boy Scout Troop 56 is planned for Monday, August 7, reports Hayden Cason, scoutmaster.

All parents of the boys and the scout committee are especially urged to be on hand for the event, which will see members of the troop awarded various degrees.

Food and refreshments will be served.

Also planned in the near future by Friona's Boy Scouts

is a police day, at which time the boys will make arrests of citizens for such minor violations as illegal parking, running stop signs, loud mufflers and jaywalking. They will also hold court.

The boys will patrol the town from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Wednesday, August 9, and the activities will be under supervision of Chief of Police Ben Moorman.



CHARRED FUSELAGE is being inspected by Elvie Jennings, owner of Bengier Air Park, following a fire which destroyed this plane in one of his hangars last Wednesday. The plane, a four-passenger Stinson, belonged to Darrell Thompson of Friona and it was valued at \$2,000. Also damaged during the blaze was a nearby fuselage of another plane, and the seat in a boat which was parked nearby. Cause of the blaze is unknown, it having started only 30 minutes after a battery was removed from the craft. Other planes in the hangar were removed before they were damaged by the fire.

Athletes To Meet

All high school boys who plan to play football next year, and those from the seventh through twelfth grades who plan to play basketball, are asked to be on hand Monday at 8 p. m. at the gymnasium.

Kenneth Miller, Friona's new head football coach, and Vernon Scott, basketball coach, will be on hand to meet and talk with the boys.

All of the boys are asked to bring their tennis shoes and shorts.

To Enroll At OCV

Miss Sue C. White of Friona has made reservation to enroll for the 1961-62 school year at Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, a four-year liberal arts college.

Quarter Horse Show Planned By Jaycees

Friona's Jaycees have scheduled for next Saturday, August 5 their first annual quarter-horse show, which is expected to draw entries from all over the Texas-New Mexico area.

The show will get under way at 9 a. m. at the Jaycee arena west of town.

First on the agenda will be competition in 14 different halter classes, with a trophy and six ribbons to be presented to owners of the winning animals in each of the classes.

Following the halter competition will be performance contests, registered senior and junior cutting contests. These cutting horse contests will be sanctioned by the National Cutting Horse Association.

Also, there will be registered senior and junior barrel racing, and Western Pleasure competition. Both of these contests will be open to animals of all ages.

Trophies and ribbons will be presented to winners in every class of competitions, says a spokesman for the Jaycees. The trophies will be purchased by the Jaycees.

The horse show will be the first of its kind ever to be presented in Farmer County, and the Jaycees are in hopes that it will be successful enough for making it an annual event.

The public is invited to attend the show, and no admission will be charged.

Fourteen Attend FFA Convention

Fourteen members of the Friona FFA Chapter returned over the week end from a three-day state FFA convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas.

At the convention, the Treble Teens, Friona's FFA Talent group, participated in the state FFA talent contest. While they didn't place in the top four, the boys did perform well and were well received, according to David McVey, Friona ag instructor who accompanied the boys to the convention.

The four members of the Treble Teens, Bobby Daniel, Donald Busby, Reggie Hays and Earl Crow, qualified for the state contest by winning district and regional competition earlier in the year.

Receiving Lone Star farmer degrees at the convention were three Friona lads, Jerry Rankin, Floyd Reeve and Craig Coon.

Joe Reeve, president of the Friona chapter, was on hand to accept a gold medal chapter emblem, which is presented only to outstanding FFA organizations in the state.

Commenting on the convention, McVey said that all of the boys had a good time, and Friona was one of the best represented chapters at the meet.



FRIONA'S LONE STAR FARMERS are Floyd Reeve, left, who pins on a lone star medal on one of his fellow state farmers, Craig Coon, as Jerry Rankin looks on. All three members were presented their Lone Star Farmer degrees at the state FFA convention last week in Dallas.

THE FRIONA STAR

RICHARD HAPKE, Editor

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Elsewhere \$4 Per Year



Editorial Comment: On The Hook

In a recent editorial, we discussed the new feed grains program, and attempted to point out how a farmer's signing up for the program didn't necessarily make him in favor of the control measures which the new legislation carries.

Even though many liberal politicians have used the high percentages of "co-operators" in the program as unqualified proof that the majority of the farmers were in favor of the legislation, our contention has been that the farmer had little choice.

On the other side of the fence has been the belief that if the farmers were conservatives, and rugged individualists as they claimed, then they should have stood firm in their beliefs and opposed the program no matter what the cost.

Ideologically, this would have been the thing to do. Had the farmers who were opposed to the program rebelled and said, "No" to the program, they could certainly have laid claim to the "rugged individualist" title. Had enough of them done so, the program would naturally have failed.

The truth of the matter is, however, that most of us are strong in our convictions when it comes to stating our beliefs, but not quite so fervent when it comes to action--especially if these actions will work a hardship on us.

Had a farmer not signed up for the feed

grains program, the result would naturally have been an immediate economic hardship--especially when the secretary of agriculture was given the authority to inflict economic retribution on those who didn't go along with the control measures.

So, in regard to the feed grains program, the conservative farmer, who didn't like the legislation, was faced with either standing up for what he believed right, and suffering economic hardships, or going along with the program even though it was distasteful.

In signing up for the program, the conservative farmer had to swallow his convictions and go along with the proposals outlined by the bureaucrats. Economically, he had no choice.

This strange paradox, which has a person opposed to something, but yet "volunteering" for the same thing he abhors, is confusing, to say the least. No doubt the farmer was confused, and his actions are even more confusing to someone else.

All of this is just one more example of why the socialists continue to be more and more successful in putting across their over-all program.

Only when confusions reigns, can the bureaucrats put over a program which is in direct contrast to what the majority of the people basically believe in and want.

They are successful because they are masters at halting the hook.

One Major Rule Change

One major change in the Texas Interscholastic League rules for girls basketball was announced last week at the annual coaches school, says Baker Duggins, Friona girls coach. Starting next season, guards will take the ball out of bounds under the opposing team's basket following a goal, rather than at midcourt, as has been

the custom in the past. This will change the game considerably and will place more emphasis on ball handling by guards, Duggins says. The new rule was first adopted by the National Association for Girls Athletics and was picked up by the Texas Interscholastic League. There was also one minor

rule changes, Duggins says, which established a 12-inch buffer zone between the athletes standing at the rebounding lines when a player is shooting a free throw. Previously there had been no set distance, other than a dividing line, between the players.

Duggins points out that the rule changes were not voted upon by the coaches, but were decided by a committee of superintendents, appointed by the Interscholastic League.

Pee Wee All-Stars



WINNERS OF PEE WEE ALL-STAR GAME was the North team, made up of players from Friona Motors, Ethridge-Spring Agency and Rockwell Bros. Front row, from left to right, Troy Young, manager; David McFarland, Donny Carthell, Gary Phipps, Zane McVey, Jeffrey Price, and Dan Koelzer, manager; Back row, Bill Nazworth, coach, Freddie Bailey, Randy Mabry, Ray Peace, Danny Kendrick, Johnny Hoover, Lonnie Noyes, Mitch Terry, and Boyd Pipes, coach.



PEE WEE SOUTH ALL-STARS were, front row, left to right, Sam Williams, manager, Ramero Ramos, Joe Bill Jorjls, Mike Taylor, Don Fortenberry, Ronny Cannon and Danny MacBainum, manager; Back row, David Williams, Bobby Thomas, Dwayne Schueler, Daniel Saiz, James Weatherly, Bill Procter, Isodor Cordova and C. H. Veazy, coach.

Baby Girl For Dwayne Ridleys

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Ridley became parents of a six pound, three ounce, daughter Wednesday, July 26.

She was born at 3 a.m. in the Parmer County Community Hospital. Her name is JoLurae.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Potts are maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ridley of Portales are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Charles Schlenker is a great grandmother.

Church Meetings Slated At Hub

Regular church services, under the direction of the Primitive Baptist Church, Sudan, are now being conducted on the first and third Sundays of each month at the Hub Community Center.

Donald Day of Canyon is in charge of the services which are held at 10:30 a. m.

The first meetings were held this month and they will continue to be conducted in the future, says a spokesman for the church, who invites every interested person to attend.



PLEASE!

Remember That Courtesy Is Fundamental - At Home Or On The Road. Motor-Vehicle Accidents Are The Leading Cause Of Deaths To Farm Residents. Across The Nation Last Year, 5,300 Deaths And 200,000 Disabling Injuries To Farm Residents Were Caused By Motor Vehicles.

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Friona

FARMING CAN KILL YOU ! IT'S EASY HERE'S HOW

Neglect Your Machinery...

Who cares if it's not in safe working order. It's too much trouble to keep it in shape. Guards and safety devices are for sissies.

Startle Your Animals...

Yelling "boo" at the bull is a fine way to live up a dull day.

Ignore All Traffic Rules...

Whether you are driving a car or tractor on the highway remember the rules are for the other guy. This is a slack season for undertakers, anyway.

Be A Lousy Housekeeper...

You can't get hurt in the house, besides you are too busy to watch the water heater, fix old wiring, etc.

Falling Is Fun...

Especially from the roof. Ladders never slip anyway. To heck with safety. Live dangerously.

Forget Fire Hazards...

Smoke all you want around the barn and always start fires with kerosene. This makes life more interesting.

First Aid Can Wait...

Show everybody how tough you are. Ignore cuts and bruises. You don't want to overwork the doctor's and nurses.

Disregard Safety Rules...

Forget that check list of safety rules that come with your new equipment. Who wants to live to be ninety anyway.

Operate Tractors Carelessly...

Always start and stop suddenly. Take corners at high speeds. and drive as often as you can in ditches and on soft ground.

It Can't Happen To You Anyway...

Only one out of five farm families had serious accidents last year. Why worry when you know it will happen to someone else.



NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK - JULY 23-29

ENDORSED BY EVERY FARM GROUP, HAS OUR APPROVAL, TOO!

WE WANT OUR FARM FOLKS TO LIVE LONG AND WELL.

ASSOCIATED GROWERS

OF FRIONA

S. T. "Pappy" Thornton, Mgr. Jack Moseley, Asst.

Phone 8801

Friona

Little League Champions Crowned



BROOKFIELD DRILLING was also co-champion of the Intermediate League. Front row, left to right, are Leaton Noyes, Mike Garth, Larry Graves, Tommy Mars, and Billy Burton. Back row, Floyd Brookfield, sponsor, Ronny Altman, Joe Garcia, James Peace, Ramey Beene, and Gary Sherley; and Judge Barker, manager.



PEE WEE CHAMPIONS for the second straight year was the Friona Motors team. Front row, from left to right, are Troy Young, manager; Dale Noyes, Mike Schwab, Mike Miller, and Lonnie Noyes. Back row, Mitch Terry, Gary Phipps, Danny Kendrick, David McFarland, Randy Campbell, and Boyd Pipes, manager.



INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE CO-CHAMPS was the Associated Growers team. Front row, left to right, are Mike Smith, Bobby Jordan, Mike Wooley, Don Ready, Tim Rhodes, Charlie Bishop, and Jody Fallwell. Back row, Don Foster, Batboy, David Reeve, Billy Jack Slaughter, Joel Osborn, Joe Perez, Steve Buckley, Mike Wyly, Stevan Thornton, and S. T. "Pappy" Thornton, manager and sponsor.

It's had enough to hear some radio programs without having television forcing one to see it as well. It is as impossible for a man to be cheated by any one but himself, as for a thing to be, and not to be, at the same time. Most youngsters think there are only three seasons in the year. . . baseball, football and basketball.

THE CHANGING SCENE



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Farm Safety Week Gains PCA Support

A concerted effort to decrease the alarming number of accidental deaths and disabling injuries occurring each year to farm and ranch residents has been urged by national and state safety and agricultural officials.

Good safety practices have been pinpointed as an integral part of National Farm Safety Week being observed July 23-29. It is sponsored nationally by the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is supported by the 36 Production Credit Associations of Texas, owned and operated by more than 30,000 of the state's farmers, ranchers and dairymen.

National Safety Council figures show that approximately 24,000 farmers and ranchers died in 1959 due to accidents. Another 2,000,000 received disabling injuries.

"Statistics show that one of every seven persons killed in motor vehicle accidents is a farm resident," pointed out Olan Alexander, general manager of the Plainview Production Credit Association. "Three-fourths of all deaths from motor vehicle injuries result from accidents on rural roads."

There are approximately 1,000 persons killed each year in farm tractor accidents, he said. Non-fatal tractor accidents total 45,000 each year. "Every farm and ranch resident is urged to practice good safety procedures while driving, at his work and around the home," he said, "to help in the effort to reduce the rising accidental death and disabling injury toll."

The Plainview Production Credit Association provides short and intermediate-term agricultural credit for its stockholder-borrowers in Farmer, Castro, Swisher, Ball-

ey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, and Western Briscoe counties.

Central office is in Plainview and field offices are operated in Muleshoe, Littlefield, Floydada, Dimmitt, Tulla and Silverton.

A Son For The Martell LeVeques

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martell LeVeque Tuesday morning, July 25, in the Farmer County Community Hospital.

He was named Marc Labon and weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reed and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LeVeque all of Muleshoe.

A patient was told by his doctor that an intricate and costly operation was mandatory.

"You needn't worry about the cost," soothed the doctor. "Just pay me \$200 down and \$50 a month for the next three years." "Sounds like buying a car," commented the patient.

"You're right," the doctor assured him. "I am."



NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 23-29, 1961

BOWL

CITY ASSOCIATION MEETING AT 8:30 P M

in THE BOWL CAFE Tues. - August 1st.

We Will Set Up The Fall Leagues-Come & Be Informed

Friona Lanes

Phone 3831 Friona

It's A Boy For The Bavousetts

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bavousett of Dawn are parents of a son born Friday, July 21, at 1:21 a.m. in the Farmer County Hospital.

His name is Mark Steven and he weighs 7 lbs. and 8 ozs. The baby has a four year old sister, Carol Ann.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Frye of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bavousett, Snyder, Tex.

Letters to the Editor

Friona Star Dear Sir:

Thank you for sending the paper--found some names I went to school with in 1917. Probably will be seeing you at some future time. Glad you had a nice wheat crop. Thank you again.

Yours truly, Mrs. Ethel Sutton Moyer Santa Cruz, Calif.

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Wilson CHILI 24 oz. Can 49¢	Star Kist TUNA 31¢ Chunk Style
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Schilling BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. Can 29¢	Worth WAFFLE SYRUP qt. 37¢
TIDE Giant Size 69¢	Pillsbury CAKE MIX 35¢ White Or Choc. Box
NECTRINES 29¢ Lb.	Thompson Seedless GRAPES Lb. 29¢

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OFFICIAL

BALLOT

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Local results and national vote will be published by this newspaper as soon as tabulation is complete

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BILL McVEY'S 64 Page Hymn Thoughts For The Day

MY FAVORITE IS:

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THE FRIONA STAR

CITY: STATE:

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hall were in Lubbock recently visiting their uncle, Jim Hall, who is in the Methodist Hospital.

Add in farmer's magazine: "Wanted—a dairy-farm employee. Must not have any bad habits—smoke, drink or eat margarine."



Something To Think About

6th. Street Church of Christ Box 515 -- Friona, Texas

activities if we would enjoy any degree of success.

From the Christian's viewpoint this hub is none other than Christ. Every worthwhile achievement must revolve around Him. He must be the very center of our planning. He must have first place in all of our activities if we are to be pleasing to God. If then, He is to be the "hub" to which all of the various facets of our lives must be attached, He is therefore placed in the most important position. The spokes which represent the various phases of our activity are important, but it still remains that the hub is the indispensable.

Without Christ there is no hope, because hope is found only in Christ. Paul made this statement in 1 Tim. 1:1 "The Lord Jesus Christ, which is our hope." The same writer tells us how we appropriate this hope that is in Christ. Listen to him, "Know ye not, that so many of us were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death." (Romans 6:3) What prompts this action? Faith! Not faith alone, but the "obedience of faith" (Rom. 16:26) that is proof of our acceptance of the Lord, the "hub" of our hope. Unless there is obedience, "profession" is empty and forms no connection with the Lord.

Summer Want-Ads Bring Vacation Money

NOTICE
Classified ads are 6¢ per word for the first insertion; 3¢ per word thereafter; with a 50¢ minimum. Deadline for classified advertising Tuesday 5 p. m.

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
219 Main St.
Clovis, New Mexico
Headquarters for Band Instruments-Wurlitzer Pianos, Hammond Organs, Everything musical.
Phone PO3-5041 17-tfnc

WANTED--Lawnmowers and small motors to tune up and repair. BAINUM BUTANE Phone 8211. 24-tfnc

Am interested in making loans on farm and ranch land, also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. Steele, Citizen's Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico, Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 42-3tc

Motor rewinding, repairs, sales and service. Electric wiring of all kinds. Residential, industrial and commercial.
OWENS AND HOLLINGSWORTH
Ph EM4-3572 Hereford, Tex. 25-tfnc

FOR SALE--My 3 bedroom home on 2 lots at 510 E. 9th on corner. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Cheap. \$4500.00 unfurnished. Steven Stubbs, P.O. Box 239, Friona, Texas. 36-tfnc

Service calls anytime. Tune-ups and overhauls. Motors, cars, pickups, trucks and tractors. Robert L. Duke, Business Phone 2571, Home Phone 2732. Shop Phone 2571. 34-tfnc

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Phone EM 4-3280 33-tfnc

WANTED: Someone to take over Lubbock Avalanche Journal route. Contact J.P. Sims. Ph. 8372. 42-tfnc

IT MAY BE later than you think, better have those pictures made now. Dennis Studio. 43-2tc

FOR SALE - My home on 5th Street. Bill Stephens. Phone 9432 after 6 p.m. 32-tfnc

FOR SALE: Twin hollywood beds with box springs and innerspring mattresses. Perfect condition. Phone 6-2454. 42-3tc

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the many flowers, cards, letters, gifts and kindnesses shown me during my hospitalization and recovery. They were truly appreciated.
Lola Goodwine 43-1tp

FOR SALE--3 bedroom brick home, Bath and 3/4. Kitchen-den combination. Built in range. 1207 West 6th. \$2400 downpayment-possible other terms. Phone 3442. 41-tfnc

STRAYED to my place about 3 months ago, 2 or 3 year old Hereford heifer, 9 miles W, on road 1731, Phone 7-3177. 41-3tp

FOR CASH LEASE--N1/2 of Section 5, TWP 2N R4E, 320 acres dry land, 168 acres wheat allot. Located 12 mi. north of Friona. Make offer. Contact Neil Wood, Littlefield, Texas. 42-3tp

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Poll To Pick Favorite Hymns

What is America's favorite hymn?

The Star has joined Christian Herald, interdenominational protestant magazine, and newspapers throughout the country, in a survey to determine the hymns America loves best.

A preliminary hymn poll, conducted last year, ended in a controversy between churchgoers who favored "The Old

Rugged Cross" and others who named the contemporary gospel song, "How Great Thou Art." This survey aims at settling the dispute.

The National Newspapers Hymn Poll is open to Americans of all denominations.

Every reader of The Star is invited to write the name of his favorite hymn or gospel song on the ballot printed with this article. In appreciation, The Star and Christian Herald will give each respondent the inspiring miniature book, "Hymn Thoughts for the Day," by Bill McVey, the Christian Herald singer. This book contains hymns and scripture for every day of the month.

The local hymn poll is an important part of the nationwide survey. The National Newspapers Hymn Poll is being conducted by newspapers in cities of all sizes in every state. Its purpose is to find out which hymns Friona area readers (and Americans everywhere) enjoy singing and hearing--as well as to encourage hymn singing in homes and churches throughout the country.

(Continued on page 7.)

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE... If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Friona, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. JYW-42, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. 42-3tc

WANTED -- Clean cotton rags. No overalls or other firmly woven materials. Will pay 7 cents per pound. Plains Publishers, Phone 4811. 9-tfn

WANTED: A few more sitters for pictures. Dennis Studio. 43-2tc

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent our Blue Lustre electric shampoo machine. Roberts Furniture. Friona. 43-1tc

FOR SALE--My three bedroom home. Kenneth Williams. Phone 3492. 43-tfnc

FOR SALE--Bedroom suite with mattress. Call 9951. 43-1tc

WILL DO ironing of any kind -- specializing in shirts. Mrs. M.C. Dennis. 43-1tc

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 23-29

One Out Of Every Seven Persons Killed In Motor-Vehicle Accidents Is A Farm Resident. There Were 2,254 Motor Vehicle Deaths In Texas In 1960. Don't Be A Statistic, Be Careful, Stay Alive And Be Our Customer

FRIONA MOTORS

Friona

Ph. 2341

come to church sunday

DO YOUR PLANS INCLUDE THE CHURCH?

Americans like to plan things, anything, just so it can be planned and used as a goal to look forward to. A newspaper item recently stated, "only 165 shopping days until Christmas." So we were reminded to buy now and avoid the rush later. Also buy now and pay later. Our whole way of life to some degree is marked with plans, day counting, and expectancy.

It appears strange that so many people will plan for this life and never give a second thought to the life that is to come. We have a life to live, some would say three score and ten years. Yet we live as though this were the whole sum of the human race. We burn the candle at both ends and then wonder why we have no health. We work seven days a week, never plan, think, hope, or desire anything else. Yet the Bible teaches that a man has something better if he will live for the Lord. No individual will enter heaven accidentally. It will be because you have made a consecration to the Lord. You, by so doing, will be making your plans to enter heaven. The church of your choice will help you to carry those plans to fulfillment. Let us be as faithful in carrying out our plans for heaven as we are with the plans for this life.

--M. Alvin Askins
Pastor, Assembly of God

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Services 10:55 a. m.
Training Union 6:00 p. m.
Preaching Service 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 8:00
Officers & Teachers Meeting 7:15
Wednesday WNU 3:00 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN RHEA

Bible Class and
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Divine Services 10:30 a. m.

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

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services
Bible Classes 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00
Ladies Bible Class Tues
(Classes for children) . . . 4 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class Wed. . . . 9:30
Wednesday Services 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St.

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

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2 Bks. North Of Hospital

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday 7:30
W. M. U. 3:15
Tues

This Message Sponsored By The Following Friona Businesses

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Preach Cranfill

Ethridge-Spring Agency
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Friona C Of C & A

Friona Consumers
Co-Op Oils & Greases

Friona Motors

Kendrick Oil Co.
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Phone 8221

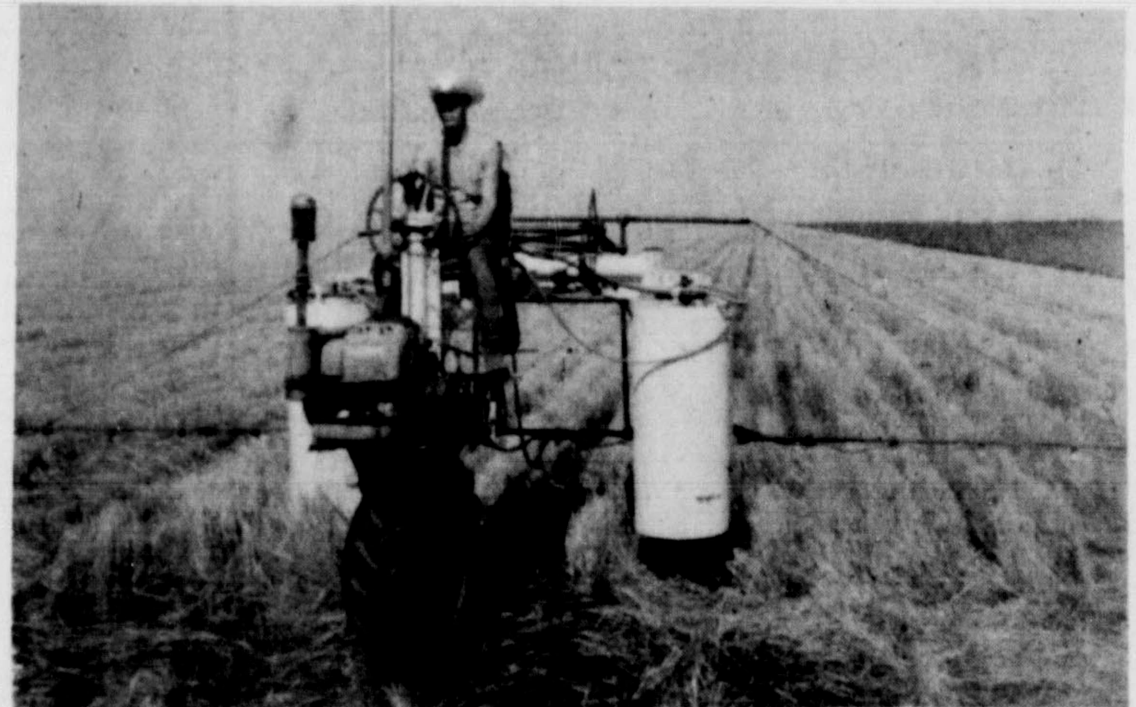
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We Give S & H Green Stamps

Friona Battery & Electric
Johnny Wilson

Crow's Slaughtering
Wholesale & Retail Meats

The Friona Star



Spraying Ura-Green Fertilizer On The Wheat Stubble At The Glen Mingus Jr. Farm.

This Liquid Fertilizer, High In Nitrogen, Will Quickly Decompose

The Stubble And It Can Be Plowed Under To Improve The All

Important Tilth Of The Soil And To Provide The Nutrients For A

Bumper Crop Next Year.

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Friona

Ph. 5431

This would be a better world if we had more wild life in our forests and less in the big cities. Fuel oil and diesel oil provide the power for more than 90 per cent of the merchant ships sailing the seas today.

Need Year 'Round Safety

Four Arrested For Drunkenness

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK



Four persons were arrested in Friona last week and charged with being drunk in public, according to Chief of Police Ben Moorman.

The four persons, arrested at separate times, were C.H. James, Dimmitt; Joe Greer, Friona; Simon Chuelo, Texico; and Margurito Salatz, Friona. Each was tried in Corporation Court where they were fined and then released.

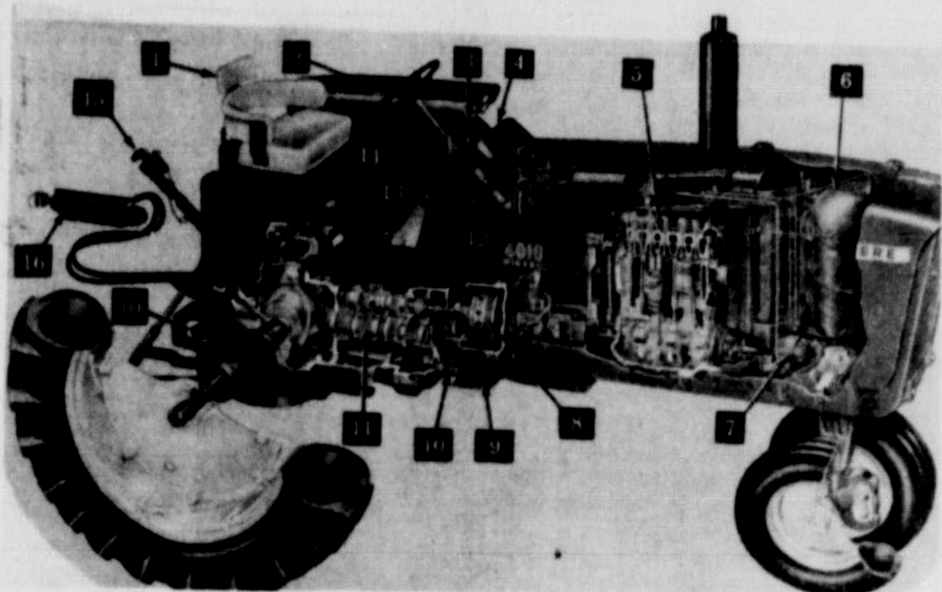
Jesko Buys Shorthorn

Joe Jesko, Friona, Texas, has purchased Pitchford Minstrel 269724, a two-year-old bull, from J.F. Ford, Lubbock, Texas.

The new animal is a pure-bred Milking Shorthorn and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Missouri.

Valuable time may be saved during the harvest season, by checking all on-farm grain storage facilities well in advance of the day when they will be needed, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer. Using leaky, run-down and unclean storage buildings will increase hazards from insect and rodent damage, two factors usually responsible for the loss of quality in farm stored grain, he says.

**New Styling Outside ...
New Value Inside ...
NOW!
IS THE TIME TO BUY A
JOHN DEERE 4010 DIESEL ...**



1. New scientifically designed deluxe seat.
2. New fully hydraulic power steering.
3. New systematically located controls.
4. New full-view instrument panel.
5. New John Deere variable-speed engines.
6. New, exclusive front-mounted fuel tank.
7. New demand-type hydraulic pump.
8. New foot-operated clutch.
9. New mounting ease and convenience.
10. New Independent 540-1000 rpm rear and 1000 rpm front PTO.
11. New Syncro-Range Transmission.
12. New positive-action power brakes.
13. New completely uncluttered platform.
14. New hitch-response selector-control lever for Load Control, Depth Control or Load-and-Depth Control.
15. New Universal 3-Point Hitch.
16. New remote cylinder advantages.

A Unique Safety Feature Of The New John Deere Line Of Tractors Is A Factory Designed Shift Control Panel That Positively Prevents The Motor From Being Started While Tractor Is In Gear. You Must Be In Neutral To Start The Motor

Herring Implement Co.

Friona

Phone 2141

The week of July 23-29 has been designated Farm Safety Week to dramatize the need for year 'round observance of safety practices that can reduce the terrific accident toll among farm and ranch residents, according to Calvin Pigg, president of the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council.

President Kennedy has proclaimed the period National Farm Safety Week and Governor Daniel has designated it as Farm Safety Week in Texas. Many county judges in Texas are issuing similar proclamations, Pigg said. Theme of this year's observance is "Safety is a Family Affair."

In his proclamation, President Kennedy called attention to the fact that more than a million farm residents are injured and thousands are killed each year in accidents, and that these accidents bring suffering and sorrow to our farm families and inflict heavy economic losses upon both the farm community and the nation. Governor Daniel's proclamation pointed out that a vigorous farm accident-prevention education program will be conducted during the week by the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Safety Association.

"I urge all Texas farm families to increase their vigilance against needless accidents and further encourage interested organizations and individuals to participate in this program," the Governor said in designating Farm Safety Week in Texas. Selected for farm safety emphasis this year are two critical areas: rural highway and farm machinery safety. Motor vehicles claimed the lives of 5,300 farm residents in 1959, including 4,700 nonwork deaths. Recent studies show that

more than one out of ten fatal accidents to rural residents involves farm machinery other than tractors and motor vehicles. About 1,000 persons are killed each year in farm accidents.

The president of the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council notes that a different phase of farm and home safety will be emphasized each day during Farm Safety Week: Sunday, reverence for life; Monday, safety begins at home; Tuesday, agricultural chemicals; Wednesday, prevent falls; Thursday highway safety; Friday, farm machinery; and Saturday, recreation safety.

Pigg said the failure of rural people to observe safety in their daily living is a chief contributor to their safety record. He said this record includes a disabling injury accident every 32 seconds and a death every 45 minutes to farm residents of the nation.

The Council president said that even though farming activity hits a high mark at this time of year, a greater share of farm accidents occurs during the crop cultivating and harvest season.

"The rush of the season causes most of us to short cut and relax our usual guard in the operation of farm tractors and equipment and in handling livestock," he continued. "Recklessness can be the farmer's greatest enemy in the days ahead. No crop is worth the maiming or death of a Texas farm resident."

Ricky Roark of Amarillo visited with the David Carson family last week. Ricky is the nephew of Mrs. Carson.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hancock were Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Stewart and family of Neosho, Mo.



Meat Department

ROUND STEAK Lb.	79¢	Bacon Campfire 2 Lb.	98¢
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HAMS Half Or Whole	49¢ Lb.	CHUCK ROAST	49¢ Lb.
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Maxwell House COFFEE	65¢
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Lipton Instant TEA	1 1/2 Oz. 49¢	3 Oz. 89¢
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Shurfresh Oleo Margarine	6 Lb. For \$1.
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Shurfresh Cheese Spread	2 Lb. For 69¢
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WELCHADE Qt.	29¢	Lindsey Ripe Olives Tall Can	33¢
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Pork & Beans Food King 2 1/2 Can	19¢	Junket Freezing Mix 2 For	29¢
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Shurfine Peaches Elberta 303 Can	24¢	BREEZE KING SIZE	\$ 1.19
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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
BANANAS Golden Ripe C.A.'s	15¢ Lb.	CABBAGE Colorado	7¢ Lb.
		PEACHES Ark. Elberta	15¢ Lb.



Double S&H Green Stamps On All Cash Purchases Over \$2.50 **Every Wednesday**

Your Home Owned Affiliated Food Store

Johnson's Corner Grocery

Friona

Phone 2111



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**ETHRIDGE-
SPRING
AGENCY**
Phone 8811, Friona

**REAP GREATER PROFITS
BY MAKING YOURS A
SAFER FARM!**



Accidents are costly, and injury involves loss of time from doing the job, loss of efficiency for the individual and the family, loss of material value, and lastly and most important, loss for the entire nation. Yes, Mr. Farmer, it's up to you. Safety-check your house, barn and equipment for continuous safe operation. Don't reap accidents; make every week ... Farm Safety Week!



**CONTINENTAL
GRAIN CO.**

Ph. 2051

G. "Preach" Cranfill

Road ROW To Be Cleared

Final step in clearing right-of-way for the proposed widening of Highway 70-84, from the Bailey County line to Farwell, were taken last week.

A letter from O. L. Crain, district engineer, was received by County Judge Loyde Brewer, asking the Judge to advise Southwestern Public Service Company "to move the utility poles at the earliest possible date and not later than January 1."

When the poles are moved, all the right-of-way for the 11 mile stretch of road will be cleared. The Parmer County Commissioners court completed acquisition of road easements from individual property owners several months ago.

It is not known just when construction of the new four-lane highway, which will be the first in Parmer County, will get under way.

Considering the state's action on the removal of the utility poles, however Judge Brewer speculates that actual construction may not be too far off. Since the deadline for moving the poles has been set for January 1, construction could possibly get underway early next year, Brewer says.

Cost of removing the utility poles will be \$15,014.15, Brewer says, and it will be divided equally by the state and county. "The county will pay all of the cost now and the state will reimburse us later," the judge says.

Even though all of the right-of-way land has been purchased, many farmers who previously owned the property have continued to farm it. The farmers had been assured by the state that they would be able to harvest crops this year.

The judge however, advises farmers against planting crops on the right-of-way for harvest next year.

Judge Brewer, commenting on the road-building program in Parmer County, reports that the right-of-way fund, as of July 10, had \$23,590.

In acquiring easements for the proposed expansion of Highway 70-84, and for farm-to-market roads, the county previously

had to borrow \$52,000 for the fund. Of this total, \$34,000 has already been paid back, and the county owes only \$18,000, Brewer says.

This indicates that the fund has been adequate for purchasing right-of-way, and in view of the fact that the construction of farm roads in the county has been declining, the fund will probably be in the black in the near future.

The next big outlay for ROW purchases will probably be for the four-laning of Highway 60, which the judge thinks may come about "in the next four or five years."

Brewer asks that persons who plan any new construction along Highway 60 keep in mind that it may not be too long before right-of-way may be needed for expansion purposes.

The judge cited a new golf course near Friona, and a cemetery near Farwell, as projects being constructed where right-of-way will probably be required.

"While the right-of-way won't be needed immediately it is something that will be needed before too long," the judge says.

Class Elects New Officers

An election of new officers was held at the business meeting of the LLL Class of First Baptist Church Friday evening, July 21, with Mrs. James Stephens presiding.

Officers elected were Mrs. Charles Allen, teacher; Mrs. M. C. Osborn, president; Mrs. Billy Chester, vice-president; Mrs. Ronny Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. Delton Lewellen, treasurer and Mrs. James Stephens and Mrs. Lloyd Messenger, group captains.

The home of Mrs. Doyce Barnett was the scene of the business meeting and social hour that followed. Mrs. Barnett served angel food cake, assorted nuts and lime float punch to guests.

Attending were Mesdames Billy Chester, Charles Allen, James Stephens, Merritt Brooks, M. C. Osborn, Charles Sanders, Lloyd Messenger, Joe Lewellen, Delton Lewellen and Ronny Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith are at home after spending several days in parts of New Mexico last week. Some of the places visited were Tres Ritas, Taos, Las Vegas, Cloudcroft and Alamogordo.

Players Asked To Meet At 7

All Babe Ruth League players are asked to meet at Reeve Field tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m., prior to the all-star game which begins at 8 o'clock.

Purpose of the meeting will be to vote on the players of each team who will receive the sportsmanship trophies, says Vernon Scott, manager of the baseball program.

First Son For Dan Koelzers

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Koelzer are parents of a new baby boy born Friday, July 21, in the Parmer County Community Hospital.

His arrival was made at 1:55 a. m. and he weighed six pounds and twelve ounces. He has been named Kevin Louis.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koelzer, Friona and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hanson of Nazareth. Also a great grandfather, Anthony Bellinghausen, Nazareth.

Sylvia Law of Plainview is visiting this week with Phyllis Holcomb Sylvia and Phyllis are cousins.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS

From The State Capitol

BY VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN, TEX.--House members burned midnight oil in an effort to get a tax bill to the Senate before the mid-point of the brief 30-day session.

In the long, long sessions and seemingly endless succession of approaches, amendments, substitutes and substitutes for the substitutes, it was often difficult to tell who was winning what. Showdown votes indicated that it is still easier for members to agree on what they don't want than on what they do.

Rejected, at least for the time being, was a package bill recommended by the Revenue and Taxation Committee. Its main money-raiser was a sales tax, with exemptions, on items costing \$5 or more. It also included more utilities taxes, natural gas taxes, a transfer of funds from the permanent school fund, a revised franchise tax and a bookkeeping transfer.

Also turned down were proposals for a 4 per cent corporate income tax by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston and a 1 per cent general sales tax by Rep. Tom Andrews of Aransas Pass.

Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, chairman of revenue and taxation, was pushing for a package bill that closely tracked Gov. Price Daniel's recommendations at the beginning of the session. It differed from the committee-written package chiefly in that it included a Pennsylvania-type sales tax, applying only to items listed in the bill.

Despite the House problems, an August 8 finish may still be possible. Senate, generally, is swifter and more nearly of one mind on money matters. It agreed on a tax bill in the regular session in approximately one-third the time spent by the House.

Hardest part is getting agreement on one plan from both House and Senate--and finally --from the governor.

FUND BILL PROGRESSES--House has given second reading approval to a bill appropriating \$2,527,000,000 for the next two years.

It is slightly higher than the bill passed earlier by the Senate, and eventually differences will have to be worked out by a conference committee of the two houses.

A group of conservatives in

the House were foiled--at least temporarily--in an effort to cut the bill by \$27,000,000 through economy measures. Among items they felt could be deleted or put off were recarpentering the House chamber and re-furnishing members' desks for \$250,000, adding an office for the governor to the Governor's Mansion for \$50,000, installation of a sprinkler system on the Capitol lawn for \$20,000 and several other expenses of that nature.

Economy groups also wanted to trim back some increases in the bill for salaries and travel expenses for state personnel and eliminate paying legislators a salary for the period between November, 1960, when the annual pay amendment was approved, and the start of the session in January.

SCHOOL BILLS MOVE--A bill to provide more liberal state aid for sparsely populated school districts has been approved by the House Education Committee.

Rep. Sam F. Collins of Newton is sponsor of the measure which would provide \$278,000 to pay for 90 additional teachers in rural areas. Most of the extra teachers would be for Negro schools.

Objectors to the bill said it would perpetuate the problem of having school districts too small to provide a strong school program. On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate Education Committee gave reluctant approval to a more economical teacher pay raise plan than the Hale-Aikin plan it already had approved. Sent to the floor was a bill by Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi which would give teachers a \$600 a year raise this year, \$200 more in 1963 and \$200 more in 1965. Hale-Aikin provides for \$810 a year more immediately.

ANTI-POLLUTION PUSHED--A bill creating a board to control water pollution is under study by the House Conservation and Reclamation Committee.

Similar bill was passed by the House last session but died in the Senate. Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria, sponsor of the measure, said that unless the state acts now to control pollution, the federal government will take over.

Under the Cory bill, a nine-

member commission would be created with power to cancel an industrial firm's permit to operate if it persisted in activities causing water pollution.

A bill to reorganize the State Board of Water Engineers, somewhat along the lines of the State Highway Commission, is also under study by the same committee. Under the proposal by Rep. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, a chief engineer would be in charge of administrative and technical functions and a board would make policy.

LOBBY BILL DEBATED--A bill to provide additional lobby regulation attracted neither friends nor enemies to a hearing before the House State Affairs Committee.

Pro and con views were presented solely by members of the House before the measure was sent to subcommittee for study. Proposed bill would require lobbyists to file a report showing who received any amount above \$50 spent to influence legislation. It would also prohibit a lobbyist's calling a member off the floor during session without advance permission.

Critics declared the legislators didn't need a law to enable them to stay put at their desks if they wanted to.

BEST TAX IS NO TAX--Citizens for Fair Taxation, an anti-sales tax committee, an-

nounced, as expected, that its poll showed a majority against a retail sales tax.

It also seemed to show that the people polled were not very much in favor of any kind of new tax. CFT announced that 78 per cent of those opposed were against a retail sales tax on items of 25 cents or more, and 61 per cent were against selective excise or sales taxes if they hit any of the necessities. Eighty per cent were against a personal income tax.

A majority in the CFT poll favored the abandoned property bill, raising franchise taxes on interstate corporations and a corporation income tax.



Each day of National Farm Safety Week emphasizes a different aspect of farm safety. Beginning Sunday, July 23, the daily themes are: Reverence for Life; Safety Begins at Home; Agricultural Chemicals; Prevent Falls; Highway Safety; Farm Machinery; and Recreation Safety.

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By Designing Their Control System To Reduce Operator Fatigue MM Has Decreased A Big Factor In The Causing Of Accidents -- Driver Fatigue!

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Hydraulic power turns the wheel at 4 o'clock, holds a steady course on hillsides, absorbs front wheel shock even in roughest fields.
- Illuminated instrument panel**
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Foam-cushioned seat and back-rest smoothes bumps, spring mounting adjusts to your weight. Seat adjusts forward or back... slides back out of way to let you stand.
- Ampl-Torc drive**
Double pull-power on-the-go in any gear to start loads, bull through heavy going, slow down for turns. Give you 10 speeds forward, 2 reverse, eliminates 90% of clutch pedal and gear shift operation!
- "Natural direction" clutch pedal**
Operates as easily and naturally as any automobile clutch.
- High leverage brakes**
Positioned for easy, toe-pressure operation sitting or standing.
- Tel-O-Flo hydraulics**
Most controllable hydraulic system built! Set the 3-point hitch for free-floating operation or automatic depth and traction control. operate two remote cylinders with separate control levers for each. A finger touch does the work!

Introducing a new concept in farm tractor design

MOLINE CONTROL ZONE COMFORT

Here's why you can drive a new Moline tractor all day -- and still be fresh in the evening!

When designing the new Minneapolis-Moline tractors, Moline engineers took a sharp look at all factors leading to driver fatigue. They studied the wide differences in size, weight and posture habits of individual drivers. They analyzed the effects of repeated use of the same arm and leg muscles. They carried out numerous tests and experiments to find the best, most natural location of control levers and pedals. They reworked basic designs over and over again to cut down muscle work, improve visibility, assure safety. Through all its phases, this engineering study led to a new concept in tractor design... a new approach to control zone comfort.

Some features of this new design concept are described above. But the biggest, most important improvement of all has to be experienced. You have to get into the seat of a Moline tractor to fully appreciate what Moline Control Zone Comfort means. And only after you've put in a full day in the field will you really know what a difference this new design concept can make.

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First in farm engineering

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Friona

THEY BOTH GROW ON YOU... GRASS AND THE MOTO-MOWER 21" SUPER REEL

This moderate priced mower is precision constructed to give a professional cut to any lawn. Cutting height 3/4" to 3 1/2"... full power 2 HP, 4 cycle engine... with full floating tubular steel handle. Cuts a 21" swath.

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BAINUM BUTANE CO.

Ask your dealer about a real cool extra-cost option--Chevrolet air conditioning.

Summertime is saving time at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center

You can't beat your Chevy dealer for a July buy! Summertime savings are in full swing. And--because those Jet-smooth Chevies are out-selling all other makes--he's in a position to make the savings even better. Take your pick from luxurious Impalas, popular Bel Airs, thrifty Biscaynes and those best-selling full size wagons. Corvair your dish? See those trim, easy going sedans and coupes including the sporty

Monzas and Greenbrier and Lakewood wagons. Corvette bug biting you? America's goingsport sports car is itching to make you happy. And so is your dealer, who has about everything on wheels you could want, wish for--or fall in love with. Live it up, save it up, see him now.

Jet-smooth Chevy

New Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—Popularly priced and packed with all the Chevy virtues.

New Nomad 9-Passenger Station Wagon—Most luxurious of Chevy's six best selling wagons.

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

REEVE CHEVROLET
FRIONA

Million 4-H Youth Claim Safety As VIP

VIP in the 4-H roster can be found under the heading of Safety. VIP in this case means "Very Important project." Spelled backwards it could mean "people in vehicles."

Either way, the combination alerts more young people to the importance of safety than does any other 4-H endeavor. Some 900,000 boys and girls are participating in a 4-H safety activity or project in which they help to lessen dangers on highways, farms, in homes and communities, reports the Cooperative Extension Service.

Right now when millions of motorists take to the road for week end outings or long awaited vacations, chances for accidents mount. Motor vehicle

accidents top the list, says the National Safety Council. Over the long 4th of July week end, a record number of people died because of accidents.

The death toll among rural people is exceptionally high, according to the safety council. Over the last 10 years, 58,000 rural residents died and two million were injured on the highway. Fatal accidents for the decade increased 26 per cent. Tractor fatalities climbed 50 per cent over the last eight years.

While 4-H Club members represent a small number of the 82 million automobile drivers, they do a commendable job in eliminating driving hazards in their communities the year-round. Members also

check for health and recreation hazards, home safety and safe handling of animals, according to the Extension Service which supervises the work.

These and other deeds merit specific rewards provided for the 17th consecutive year by General Motors. They consist of scholarships, educational trips, certificates and honor medals for outstanding 4-H'ers who have made safety their No. 1 crop. Training aids for local club leaders and members are also made available by GM.

Said Anthony De Lorenzo, GM vice president, "Every 4-H member should take an active interest in safety. There is a great deal to be done." At the present time 2.3 million boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 belong to a 4-H Club.

Next November, eight top-ranking 4-H'ers will be named national safety champions and receive \$400 scholarships. State winners will enjoy a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago where they will join 1500 fellow-members as guests of GM at a gala luncheon honoring all winners, club leaders and friends of 4-H.

Last year's national safety award winners came from Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

HYMN POLL--

Hymn singing has been a dynamic force for American family and community strength since colonial days.

Under the direction of Dr. Daniel A. Polting, editor of Christian Herald, hymn sings with McVey have been held in many states, attracting audiences as large as 6,500 people.

The Star and Christian Herald believe the family that sings together lives in greater harmony. Hymns selected by readers of the Star and readers of newspapers across the country in the National Newspapers Hymn Poll will be the religious songs that have had the greatest personal meaning to them since childhood.

Last year McVey and Christian Herald conducted a survey of more than 30,000 people to determine their interest in hymn singing in America. Many newspapers printed the results and editors of Christian Herald magazine received thousands of letters from churchgoers and ministers who expressed renewed faith in hymn singing as a vital force for bringing families closer together and closer to God.

But a controversy arose shortly after the results were printed.

Many people felt the old hymns best expressed their faith and directly portrayed the great stories of the Bible. Others believed the newer gospel songs with their strong melodies had greater appeal to modern American churchgoers.

This controversy was reflected in the popularity of "The Old Rugged Cross" and "How Great Thou Art."

"The Old Rugged Cross," a hymn that vividly describes how the cross has been the symbol

of brotherhood and love for ages, ranked first. "How Great Thou Art," a gospel song praising God's power, was selected by many church groups as better suited to the tempo of our times.

The National Newspapers Hymn Poll should end this dispute and determine which hymns have the most meaning for American churchgoers today.

Each vote submitted in the coast-to-coast survey will be tabulated by Audience Analysts, Inc., a leading independent research organization. The Star will publish a list of favorites in this area and compare them with national results.

Please use pencil or ball-point pen to print the name of your favorite hymn on the ballot. Mail it today so your vote is sure to be counted. And remember to add your full name and address, clearly printed, so we will be able to send you our gift.

Houser Families Relatives Visit

Marco and LaVonda, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whitener of Amarillo, are staying several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Houser and Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Houser. They are great neice and nephew of Orville and Cotton.

Sunday guests of the Housers were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Houser of Hereford.

Governor Proclaims Farm Safety Week

The period from July 23-29, already proclaimed by President Kennedy as National Farm

Safety Week, has been designated as Farm Safety Week in Texas by Governor Price Daniel.

In his official memorandum, the Governor said, "The nation's economy is dependent upon the continued well-being and progress of our State's agricultural population. Accidents from farm work cause needless suffering, distress and loss of life each year among our rural families."

"A vigorous farm accident-prevention education program will be conducted during this week by the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Safety Association."

"I urge all Texas farm families to increase their vigilance against needless accidents on the farm."

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NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 23-29, 1961

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Two All-Star Games Remain

Two all-star games, one tonight (Thursday) in the Babe Ruth League, and one Friday night in the Intermediate League, will wind up Friona's summer baseball program.

In the first of the three all-star games Monday night, the North Pee Wee all-stars defeated the South 16-4.

The North team was made up of players from Friona Motors and Ethridge Spring, and the South team was made up of players from Co-op and Parmer County Pump. Rockwell Brothers had two players on each team.

Prior to the game, a trophy was presented to the Friona Motors team for winning regular season play, and one member of each team in the league received a sportsmanship trophy.

The four Pee Wees receiving sportsmanship trophies were Mitch Terry, Friona Motors; Jeff Price, Ethridge Spring; Billy Proctor, Co-op; Jerry Shelton, Parmer County Pump; and Bobby Thomas, Rockwell Bros.

Members of the North All-Star team were Gary Phipps,

Mitch Terry, Lonnie Noyes, David McFarland, Danny Kendrick, Jeff Price, Johnny Hoover, Zane McVey, Randy Mabry, Donny Carthell, Freddie Bailey, and Ray Peace.

Coaches for the north were Dan Koelzer, Bill Nazworth and Oscar Baxter. Managers were Troy Young and Sonny Pipes.

Members of the South team were Billy Proctor, Daniel Saiz, James Weatherly, Isodor Cordova, David Williams, Don Fortenberry, Wayne Schueler, Gene Cannon, Joe Bill Jones, Mike Taylor, Bobby Thomas and Ramer Ramoz.

Coaches were Danny Bainum and Ralph Taylor. Managers were C. H. Vezzey and Sam Williams.

Members of the North Babe Ruth All-Stars, who will play tonight (Thursday) are Rex Bracken, Numan Loafman, Danny Carmichael, Bernie Deaton, Jackie Stowers, Tommy Shirley, Travis Graves, Ray Braxton, Doyle Mabry, Joe Mabry, Joe Aleman, and Everetz Gee.

Members of the Babe Ruth South team will be Danny

Murphree, Billy Thomas, Gary Renner, Ted Renner, Larry Buckley, Eugene Weatherly, Keith Blackburn, Gary Edwards, Bob Welch, Dwayne Reed, Jackie Clark and Ronnie Brookfield.

The Intermediate All-Stars, who will play Friday night at 8 p.m., have been named but they have not yet been divided into teams.

Players who were picked by the league coaches were Bobby Jordan, Mike Wooley, Joe Perez, David Smith, Mike Smith, Danny Nettles, Johnny McFarland, Don Hoover, Ramey Beene, Bill Burton, Mike Garth, Larry Graves, Glenn Goggans, Johnny Claborn, Bryan Jamison, Eddie Barker, Johnny Barker, Delbert Davis, Bobby Sims, Terry Fite, Bill Weatherly, Jim Grimsley, Eddie Wood and Robert Saiz.

Renner's Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Renner and Mrs. P.M. Helmke of Hereford returned home Sunday following an extended trip of five weeks.

While in Washington and Oregon they visited relatives whom they hadn't seen for 41 years, also spending some time in Victoria, Canada viewing the "sunken flower gardens."

In California the group was guests of three of Mrs. Renner's sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Henderson, formerly of Friona.

Returning to Friona via Arizona a niece of the Renners was visited in Phoenix and in Alberta they were guests of Mrs. Helmke's daughter and family.

A very pleasant trip was reported with beautiful scenery in Washington and Oregon and large spectacular orchards in Canada.

Guests in the J. T. Gee home last week were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rogers, parents of Mrs. Gee, from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Deane Rogers, Becky and Dale from Jackson, Miss. Deane is a brother of Mrs. Gee.

light poles.

To the many others who have helped in so many ways, financially, time and energy spent, we give a heartfelt "thanks." Without you we would not have a Reeve Field.

The Babe Ruth League mothers are indebted to Floyd Brookfield for the "concession stand." Money permitting, we hope to have a permanent one next year, but we are grateful to Floyd for the use of his "doghouse" this summer.

Signed:
Mrs. D. C. Herring
Secretary,
Babe Ruth League

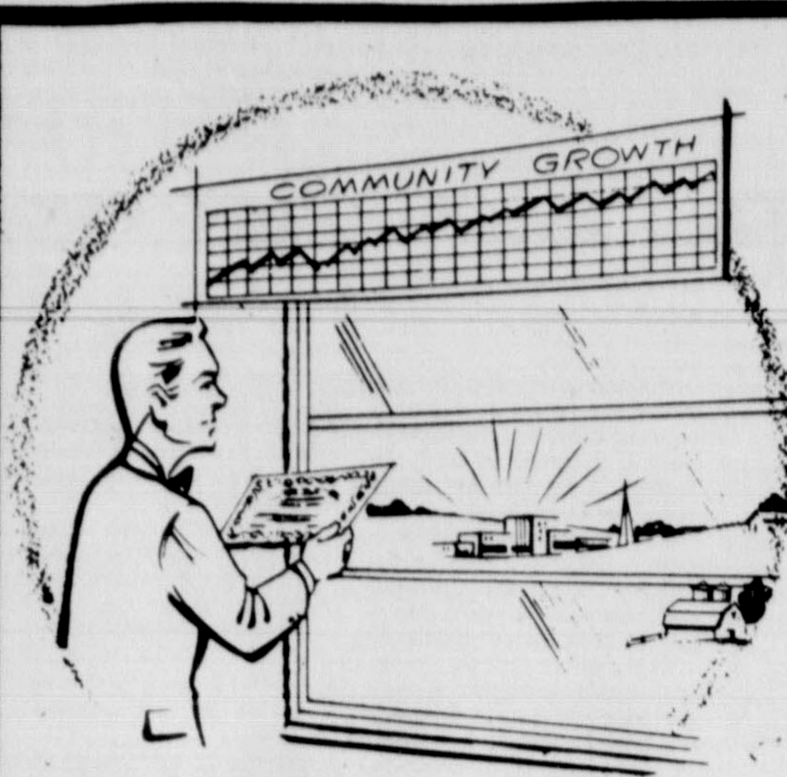
Letter To Editor

Express Thanks For Ball Park Assistance

On behalf of the Babe Ruth League, I would like to take this means of saying "Thank you" to the many who have helped make the new ball park a reality.

Special thanks go to Wes Long, Danny Bainum, and George W. Jones, committee from the Lions club, who were responsible for seeing that the fence and dugouts were completed. Thanks also to the Lions Club for the financial help on the lights.

We appreciate the time spent by O. J. Beene and Ralph Taylor on the lights, and also to Charles Short and his crew for putting up the light poles. Thanks again to Loyd Prewett for the generous contribution of the



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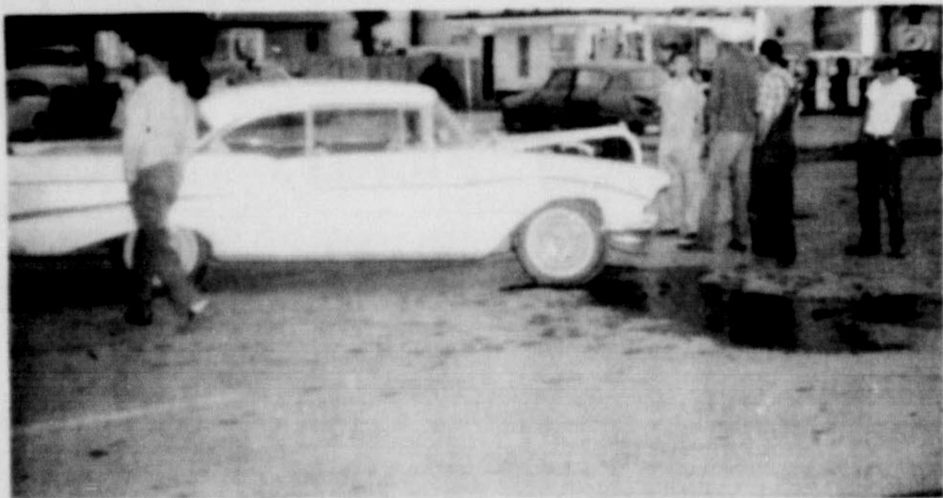
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MRS. W. A. WELLS

Nuptial Vows Pledged By Betty Bragg-W.A. Wells

Miss Betty Caroline Bragg and W. A. Wells of Dallas pledged nuptial vows at 5 p. m. Saturday, July 22, in the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, pastor, reading the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bragg of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Clark of Dallas.

Seven branched candelabra formed a background for the altar, flanked by baskets of yellow gladioli.

Leonard Ellington played the "Wedding March" and accompanied A. V. Wall as he sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle, fashioned with scalloped neckline and molded bodice with brief sleeves accented with seed pearls and aurora borealis sequins. Lace mitts complemented the sleeves. The bouffant skirt tapered into a chapel train and her tarsi of seed pearls held a silk veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Marion Roper of Irving was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Joyce Womack, Arlington; Gayle Spain, Haskell; and Martha Chapman, Dallas.

Wayne Rowe of Dallas was best man and the groom's other attendants were Billy Martin of Aspermont, Kenneth Seals of Bonham and Bill Bursleson of Dallas.

Candles were lighted by

cousins of the bride, Kay and Judy Bragg of Kermit. Mrs. Kenneth Cason registered guests.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church following wedding rites. Mrs. Clyde Bragg, sister-in-law of the bride, cut the cake and a cousin, Miss Kaye Bragg, presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Wells is a graduate of Brownfield High School and North Texas State University in Denton. She formerly lived with her parents in Friona and is the niece of Miss Lola Goodwine and Clyde Goodwine and Mrs. Fred White.

Her husband, a graduate of Crozer Tech High School in Dallas, is a senior at NTSU. He is also employed by Denton Electric Company in Denton where they will make their home.

Attending the wedding from Friona were Mrs. Fred White and Mr. and Mrs. John F. White and children.

Elmores Move To Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elmore have moved to the Apache Country Club seven miles east of Mesa, Ariz.

The Elmores have been residents of Parmer County since 1929. They moved here from Quinlay, Okla. and farmed in the Black Community until 1957 when they moved into Friona.

Called Meeting For Modern Study Club

Members of the Modern Study Club were summoned for a meeting Friday, July 21, at 9:30 a. m. to approve a budget for the coming year.

Mrs. Mack Bainum presided at the business session. Mrs. Hayden Cason was accepted as a new member and Mrs. V. J. Zeeman was elected new vice-president replacing Mrs. Paul Hall.

Hostesses were Mesdames Mack Bainum, Ross Ayers and George Taylor.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. T. Gee, Loyde Brewer, Frank Spring, Wesley Foster, J. G. McFarland, Alton Farr, O. J. Beene, Dan Ethridge, Sloan Osborn, Charles Allen, Deon Awtrey, Bill Nunn, George A. Jones, Fay Reeve and Paul Spring.

Shackelfords Have Guests

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Loyd Shackelford and family were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison, Jane and Jim of Tyler and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Holbrook, Lisa and Steve from Huntsville.

They arrived in Friona Thursday and the three families spent the weekend in the mountains near Cowles, New Mexico.



MRS. H. H. ELMORE displays a money tree gift presented her at a farewell coffee Thursday. Also a "Dutch Doll" quilt that was made for her by members of the Black Study and Social Club in 1932.

Mrs. Elmore Honored At Farewell Coffee

Mrs. H. H. Elmore, who moved to Mesa, Arizona Wednesday, July 26, was honored at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Ellis Tatum Thursday morning, July 20.

Co-hostesses for the courtesy were Mesdames Ralph Price, K. E. Deaton, Tom Presley, Clyde Hays, Fern Barnett.

Mrs. Price presented a reading, "Ever Have Club Day Fever?" followed by a report of the history of the Black Home Demonstration Club given by Mrs. Hays.

Mrs. Elmore was presented a miniature money tree decorated with ribbon bows and placed in a gold candy dish surrounded by beautiful friendship cards.

Nut breads, fruit kabobs, stuffed prunes and coffee were served to guests from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses.

Attending were Mesdames Dick Rocky, Gordon Shackelford, Bud Elmore, Roscoe Ivy,

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RAUH NOTE 50TH ANNIVERSARY--Children of Mr. and Mrs. Rauh present for the golden wedding anniversary of their parents were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rauh and Loyd of Masteron; Mrs. L. J. Dudley, Nikki and Charles of Amarillo and Mrs. Lois Brown of Joplin Mo. Others present were Mrs. Mary Phelps, Cheryl and Randy of Pantex and Mrs. Joe McCutchan of Bovina.

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Kenneth Harrington

Mrs. Kenneth Harrington, the former Kay Harper, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower at Calvary Baptist Church Saturday, July 22, from three until five.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were featured in table decorations. A lace cloth over pink was complemented by an arrangement of white carnations, fern and white wedding bells. Appointments were in crystal and silver.

Girls of the Y.W.A. registered guests and presided at the serving table. Miss Linda Castleberry, pianist, presented musical selections for the occasion.

Hostesses were Mesdames Audye Wiley, Bud Elmore, Mae Magness, Doug Connelly, Bruce Coleman, W. H. Jones, O. C. Rhodes and W. S. Crow.

Guest list included Mesdames Raymond Euler, Kenneth Williams, Clyde Scarborough, Jerry London, A. L. Carlton and Margie, Charles Allen, Noyle Wood and Jonelle, Jack Anderson, David Smith, Gaylon Rhodes, J. D. Sanders, Glenn Reeve Sr., Jimmy Duncan, Sam Williams, Elroy Wilson, Dave Hicks, Raymond Fleming, C. D. Anderson, Sam Bailey Jr., Charles Howell, Wesley Foster and Paul Spring.

Also Mesdames Joe Moyer, Marion Fite, Vernon Roberts, Allen Stewart, Frank Osborn, Arthur Drake, Cayson Jones, James Procter, L. D. Pope, Opal Loyd, J. T. Gee, W. H. Sims, Charles D. Russell, Kenyth Cass, Hop Lewis, Sam Green, Frank Trutt, Mabelle Hartwell, Gerrie Gressett, Bob Harper, Fred Seiver and Floyd Martin, Mary and Martha.

Also Mesdames Lawrence Anderson, Fillmore Parker, A. A. Mitchell, Andy Wilson and Margaret, Nolan Ray, Clarence Matthews, Gurney Pool, D. T. Teague, Jim Hobgood, A. L. Bell, Lee Stone, G. P. Maynard, F. E. Spradley, T. E. Wood, Howard Mayfield, John Burrow and La Voyce, Ray Castleberry and Linda, Rene Snead and Janet, Jackie Brown and C. S. Bainum.

Also Mesdames H. G. White, grandmothers.

Pat Fallwell, Helen Williams, A. W. Anthony Jr., Clarence Monroe, Earl Drake, A. T. Stowers and Helen, Herbert Day, Monroe Young, J. B. McFarland, Sloan Osborn, Roy Clements, Claude Osborn, Evert Bales and Karen, J. P. Sims, Joe Talley, Ben Moorman, Troy Hutson and Shirley, Waymon Wilkins, Elmer Euler, Paul Jazeczek, Kenneth Spradley, Charlie Hooper, M. B. Harper, A. H. Wilson, Ruth Prather and Joe Fallwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch and children and Mrs. Lucy Welch are vacationing at Crista Del Monte this week.

Mrs. Fred White Hosts HD Club

The home of Mrs. John Fred White was the scene of a meeting of Friona Home Demonstration Club members Tuesday, July 25.

Mrs. Earl Drake presided at the business session. After minutes were read and approved roll call was answered by each with "How I would spend a free day." Mrs. Drake gave the council report in absence of Mrs. J. D. Sanders.

An invitation was extended to club members to attend a Mental Health program presented by Dr. Paul Spring in the Laxbuddle school auditorium July 27 at 3 p. m.

Mrs. White gave an interesting program of the history of Parmer County illustrated with

pictures of Friona in the late 1800's.

Next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Williams. Attending were Mesdames Wesley Hardesty, Earl Drake, J. B. Williams, Walter Cunningham and Kenneth McLellan.

Rebekah Class Met Thursday

Thursday, July 20, the Rebekah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Dixon for a regular monthly Bible study.

Mrs. Charles Rauh opened the program with prayer.

Mrs. Dixon served refreshments to Mesdames E. E. Taylor, L. R. Dilger, Charles Rauh, Eva Roberson, Bert Chitwood and W. F. Cogdill.

Class Social Held At Lee Renner Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renner and family were hosts to a social for the Young Married Couples Class of the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Following a period of fellowship home-made ice cream and cake were served.

Present were Bro. and Mrs. Bill Burton and family, Jerry Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Barnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Roberts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bengel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fields and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Ferguson and boys.

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History Of Black Community Home Demonstration Club

By MRS. CLYDE HAYS

On March 26, 1931, the ladies of the Black Community, at the invitation of Mrs. Elmore, met at the Elmore home, which at that time was a one room dugout, on the place where Mrs. Tatum now lives, for the purpose of organizing a club.

The following ladies responded to the invitation, most of them were accompanied by their husbands, as they came in their model A Fords, Chevy's and etc.

Early members were Lucy Bennett, Lottie Bennett, Lucy Crawford, Mattie Hays, Edna Hawks, Arrawanna Hawks, Elizabeth McKinney, Bertha McLean, Virginia McMurry, Altha Presley, Naomi Price, Effie Wylie, Jessie Welch and Emma Elmore. Other names were soon added.

As the ladies met inside behind closed doors the men visited and swapped yarns outside in the wide open spaces. Little did they know and realize that an organization was being formed that evening and from that day on, the first and third Thursdays of each month, they would probably have short

orders for dinner and the many lonely evenings they would spend waiting for 5 o'clock to come, so they might try to divulge some of the community gossip from their wives.

The Club was organized, by-laws drawn up, and officers and program committees elected. Officers were, Mrs. Elmore, president; Mrs. Oran Bennett, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Presley, Mrs. Hawks and Mrs. Crawford, program chairmen.

Dues were to be fifty cents a year and our club was to be called the Study Social Club, as we saw the need of accepting Pauls advice to Timothy, when he said, "Study to show thy self approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the truth."

So with all of our officers and committees elected the club hoped for the best, got ready for the worst and took what the community sent. All being willing and ready to do their part and seldom absent for a meeting. "For she darned, she made and mended. She knew how to bake and brew. She sang

while she washed up her dishes, yet was a club member too."

Although thirty years have passed, how well we recall, how we would counsel with Elmore, our first very efficient president, who had previous club experience and club work that was so new to most of us.

We can seem to hear Mrs. Wylie as she would say, "I must hurry and get home, Mama will have the cows turned in, and will be telling me I have other things to do besides gadding around to clubs."

Mother Hays, as she would whisper to her nearest companion, "I ironed last night so I could come today."

Mrs. Crawford, who would always go to the field if Jeff needed a hand, except Thursday club days.

Bertha McLean, Pearl's mother-in-law, as she always exclaimed how much she enjoyed the good eats.

Nola Mae Bennett, so very particular to have her minutes in perfect order.

Then comes Edna and Arrawanna from the house of Hawks, Edna so precise and dressed so nice, and Arrawanna, so

young and full of fun, being our youngest member.

Altha Presley, who could always be counted on. Our jelly roll and blarney stone maker, Naomi Price, to whom we looked when we needed a good angel food cake.

Mrs. Bennett, "I always look forward to our get togethers" and Mrs. Welch would add, "I can always turn off more work after taking time out for club," as she truly believed in the saying of William Morris, "Give me love and work, these two only."

Mrs. McMurry, Mildred Barnett's mother, so quiet and shy, you would hardly know she was there—who believed in the saying, "The unspoken word never does harm."

Mrs. McKinney, Pumpers wife, who always had other interests on Thursdays other than being a railroader's wife.

Then comes Anna Mae Hays who had to be content with only having her name on club roll until her school was out in the spring.

After a few meetings other members were added: Mrs. Mary Johnson and her sister-in-law, Maud Galloway, Mamie Clymore, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Ashcraft and Mrs. Russ and a little later another Hawk, when Ruth became Manuel's wife. This making a total of 21 for the first year.

I recall that Mrs. Russ became a member in a rather odd way. She came driving up one day, put down her fifty cents and announced she was joining the club. At least it did away with the trouble of our secret ballot.

Through the first few years, times got so hard we paid our dues by the installment plan, twenty-five cents every six months. Sometimes by withholding a little cream or egg money over a period of weeks.

The second year we made each member a Dutch Doll quilt top and quilted most of them. Each member took the hostess a block at each meeting. The third year we made sunflower quilts. Then later we carried the hostess a gift at each meeting, the price not to exceed twenty-five cents.

In 1933 our school went from a three teacher school to two teachers, leaving the primary

building vacant, and the members had permission to use it as a club house. So we were proud to boast the first club house in Farmer County. It took a lot of work to get it ready for club. Mr. Welch and Mr. Presley were our carpenters, getting cabinets built, putting in partitions, table and etc. We had \$30.00 to do all of our buying for dishes and other supplies.

Several more ladies had joined during these years. In October of 1934 we put Black on the map by giving a banquet at the club house. Tickets were sold for 50¢. We arranged four tables the length of the club house, and how we did pack them in. Friona turned out nearly 100%. Our menu was: Fruit cocktail, vegetable salad, Fricassee chicken cream gravy, buttered peas, green beans, cinnamon apples, lettuce and sliced tomatoes, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee. With all the money for the 50¢ plates we were able to do many things we had been wanting to do.

Through the years our membership has varied from 8 to 25. Some others that were members were Lillian Lookinghill, Lena Lookinghill, Audaline Carr, Altha Galloway, Cara Price, Christine Halley, Katherine Elewett, Gordon Shackelford, Evie Garrett, Philene Presley, Vena Mae Vandiver, Asela Smith, Bee Melugin, Prudie Black, Lavada Barnett, Mattie Neil, Lillian Smith, Lena Hinds, Olive Hinds, Minnie Cobb, Tina Mae Fulcher, Pearl McLean, Beulah Mae Deaton and others I do not recall just now and all our present membership. Making a total of about 70 who have been members sometime during the past 30 years. Many of this number have served well and passed on to their reward. Others have moved in search of greener pastures. Of this number three of our charter members have remained through these 30 years. They are Mesdames Elmore, Presley and Hays.

Our club's name has been changed from Study Club to Home Demonstration Club. Why study anyway—quoting from Shelley, "The more we study—the more we discover our ignorance."



BLACK HOME DEMONSTRATION Club members pictured at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ellis Tatum. The Club was organized in 1931 and the first meeting was in a one room dugout where the home of Mrs. Tatum now stands. At that time it was the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elmore. A history of the club was given by Mrs. Clyde Hays.



CHARTER MEMBERS of the Black Home Demonstration Club are Mesdames Clyde Hayes, Tom Presley and H. H. Elmore. Mrs. Elmore was the first president of the club that was originally named Study and Social club and later changed to Home Demonstration Club.



H. A. Hydes Have Guests

Guests visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hyde Sunday, July 16 were A. S. Alair, Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Phillips, Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Truell Hyde and boys of Lubbock. Mrs. Hyde has recently returned to her home after spending several days in the hospital.

PRECAUTION ...WILL KEEP YOUR NAME OUT OF THE HEADLINES

Freezing Gas Burns Local Man in Mishap
Ed Bennett recently suffered severe burns to his face, side and leg after an automobile accident. The accident occurred while he was driving on Highway 101. He is recovering in a hospital.

Bracero Killed In Farm Mishap
Ortega Antonio Garcia, a 40-year-old Mexican bracero, was killed instantly last Saturday afternoon when he fell under the rear wheel of a tractor on the northeast of Lockney. His head was crushed by the big wheel. Reports said he was pronounced dead upon arrival at Lockney General Hospital here.

Child, Caught In Shredder Fatally Hurt
A little five year old girl fell into the culture of a stalk shredder pulled by a tractor Friday morning and died some five hours later in Methodist Hospital.

GEORGE SMITH SUFFERS BURNS
George Smith suffered second degree burns on his left arm and leg when he was struck by a spark while he was refueling a tractor. He was hospitalized overnight at the Hill-Plains Hospital where he was a patient. He was discharged Saturday.

Youngster was Robin Hood
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hydes, who reside in the Hill Community on the old Hill place, was the family related. She was attached to the mother and the father. She was a member of the church.

Two Pickups Involved In Accident Monday
Two pickups were involved in an accident about 8:30 a.m. Monday morning at the intersection of East Main and North Birch Streets. One pickup was driven by Dewey Jones, Springdale, driving a '51 Chevrolet pickup was traveling north crossing Highway 101 when he collided with a '56 pickup driven by Delbert...

TWO-CAR-TRACTOR CRASH KILLS ONE; INJURES FOUR, NEAR HALFWAY
Gary Dean Copeland, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland of the Halfway community west of Springdale, was killed instantly Monday night in a collision of two automobiles and a farm tractor.

Young Family Has Narrow Escape
The family of Barry Trent of Lubbock had a narrow escape about 8:30 p.m. Sunday night when the car in which the family was riding was involved in a collision with a horse. The nine-year-old horse died from injuries it received in the mishap.

Two Lads Injured In Wreck
Two Friona lads, Reggie Hays and Donald Busby, escaped serious injury last Wednesday morning when the brakes failed on a truck in which they were riding and turned over on top of a moving car near Ardmore. Busby was treated at an Ardmore hospital following the accident for cuts and bruises. Hays, who was driving the truck, was not injured.

Leg Of Woman Slashed By Flying Rock
Mrs. Jimmy Davis was injured Saturday at her home while moving the lawn. Two leg gashes were slashed in her leg by a rock that lawn mowers pushed to Cedar County Hospital where she was given emergency treatment. She was released in the hospital over night.

Ricky Don Is New Son Of

Observe FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 23-29

ELK Drive-In

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
July 26, 27

A Breath Of Scandal

With
Sophia Loren-
Maurice Chevalier-
John Gavin

Friday & Saturday
July 28, 29
Richard Basehart
Stars In

For The Love Of Mike

Sunday & Monday
Tuesday,
July 30, 31, Aug. 1
Butterfield 8

Starring
Elizabeth Taylor,
Laurence Harvey,
Eddie Fisher

CHECK THE SAFETY OF YOUR FARM THIS WEEK

ONE THING A FARMER DOES NOT WANT TO CULTIVATE IS AN ACCIDENT

- MACHINERY and equipment should always be kept in good repair, and used with guards and safety devices in position.
- BUILDINGS and your home should be kept in good repair at all times, with all safety hazards carefully eliminated.
- CLOTHING that is loose-fitting or torn should never be worn around moving machinery.
- FIRE HAZARDS are everywhere... be careful with matches... don't smoke around the barn!
- GUNS should always be stored unloaded, and put where children can't get at them.
- ANIMALS may bolt if startled; warn them of your presence by speaking before approaching.
- WATER HOLES on your property are a potential danger to children... they should be fenced off to prevent mishaps.
- INSURANCE keeps your family and farm safe from the hazard of financial disaster. Be sure you're fully covered.

MAKE EVERY WEEK A FARM SAFETY WEEK BY OBSERVING THESE RULES!

THIS AD SPONSORED BY

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK

JULY 23-29 1961

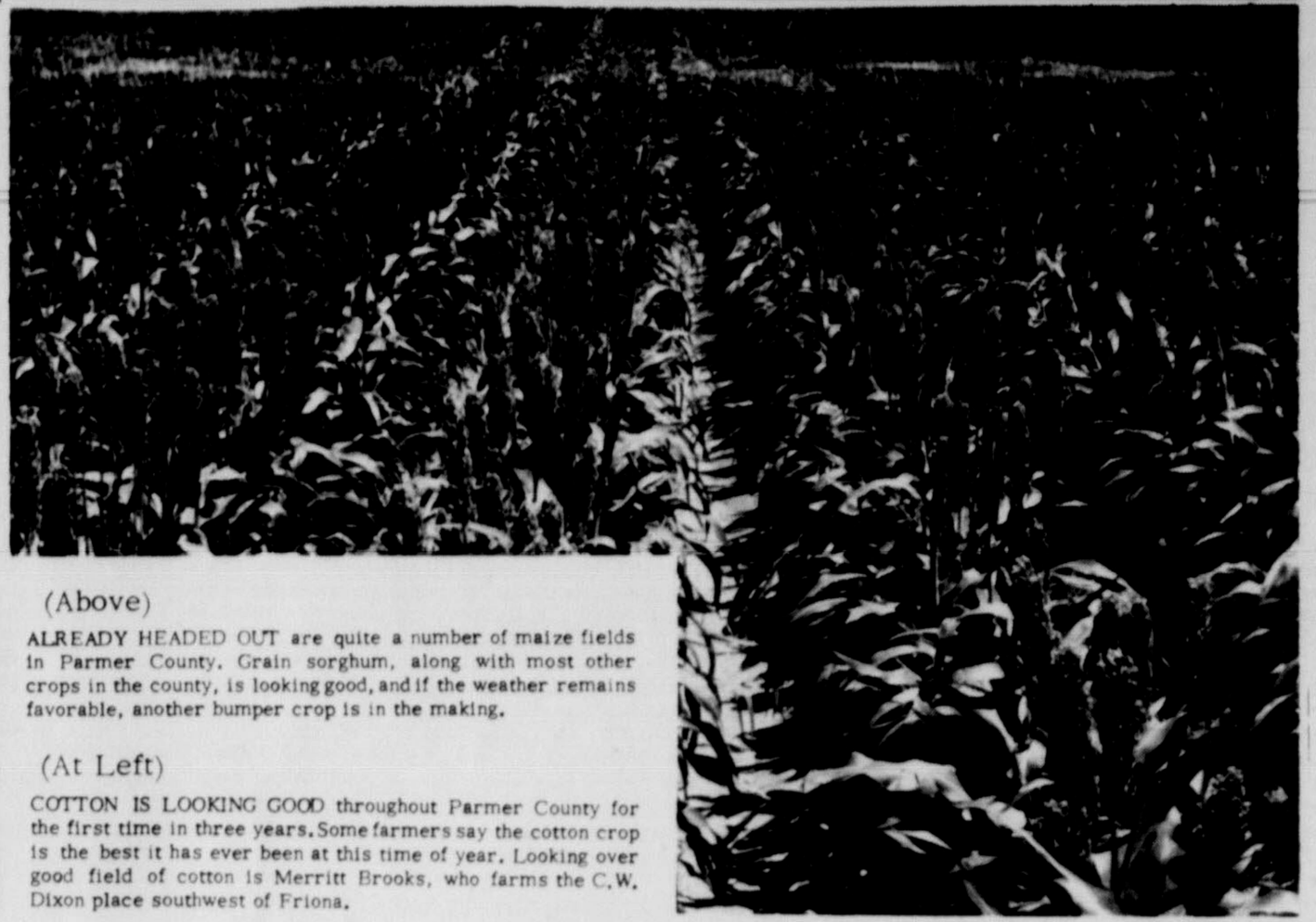
Friona Consumers

Phone 9071 or 2121
Buddy Lloyd, Mgr.

Friona Wheat Growers

Arthur Drake Mgr.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



(Above)

ALREADY HEADED OUT are quite a number of maize fields in Farmer County. Grain sorghum, along with most other crops in the county, is looking good, and if the weather remains favorable, another bumper crop is in the making.

(At Left)

COTTON IS LOOKING GOOD throughout Farmer County for the first time in three years. Some farmers say the cotton crop is the best it has ever been at this time of year. Looking over good field of cotton is Merritt Brooks, who farms the C.W. Dixon place southwest of Friona.

Crop Conditions Have Farmers Smiling

About 'Best Ever' At Present Stage

If Farmer County farmers appear to be in good spirits right about now, it's probably because they have good reason.

Crop conditions, and the general farm outlook for this fall, are about the best they have been in a long while. In fact, one could probably say that crop conditions for this time of year are the best they've ever seen.

What's the reason for this unusually bright picture?

It's a combination of several things, and the weather through-

out the year would certainly not be considered of least importance.

For the most part, moisture received to date could hardly have been more timely, as have been the periodic dry spells and sieges of warm weather. Also hail storms, while severe in isolated locales, have not been too widespread.

Timely winter snows, which helped to make the past wheat harvest by far the best on rec-

ord, and were also a contributing factor to cotton, grain sorghum and other minor crops getting off to a good start.

Farmer County cotton farmers, who haven't fared so well the past two seasons, now find that this year's crop is in the best shape it has ever been. And, grain sorghum, being grown under acreage controls for the first time, is as good a shape, and probably better, than it has ever been.

Cold, damp weather during the spring months in 1959 and 1960, caused cotton to get off to a slow start, but such was not the case this year.

Right about planting time, and a few weeks thereafter, most of Farmer County was in the midst of a dry spell. It was so dry for a while, that many farmers were resorting to watering their young cotton.

This wasn't necessary for very long, however, because it did start raining some in early June—just at about the right time to help both the cotton and maize and to give a boost to a fast-maturing wheat crop.

On the eve of the wheat harvest, most of the county received general moisture, but

then it cleared up long enough for the combines to move into the field and cut the entire acreage before the rains returned.

The wheat crop, which yielded better than five million bushels in the county, was by far the best in the history of Farmer County, and subsequently put more money in the pockets of farmers.

Right after the record-breaking wheat crop was in the elevators, the rains returned and since July 1, from four to seven inches of rain have been recorded throughout the county.

The wet weather, along with intermittent days of bright sunshine, have made all of the crops grow at a rapid pace, and at the present time the general crop conditions are excellent. "They could hardly be better," seems to be the consensus among farmers as they cultivate and irrigate the fields in anticipation of a bountiful fall harvest.

Besides cotton and maize, other crops such as vegetables, sesame, castor beans, and corn are also looking good at this stage of the growing season.

Insect infestations on cotton have not been as numerous this year as during the past two seasons, but Joe Jones Farmer County agent, points out that farmers should keep a watchful eye for the fleahopper and bollworm, which could be coming along at any time.

Another reason why the farm

outlook is considerably better this year than it has been in the past, would be partially due the new feed grain program.

Farmers have diverted from 20 to 40 per cent of the previous grain sorghum land this year, but will receive a support price of a \$1.78 per hundred.

They have also collected more than \$3 million in early payments for diverted acreage, and these payments have been a temporary "shot in the arm."

Many farmers may be somewhat skeptical of the long-range effects of the program, which has resulted in tighter controls on the individual activities, but there's no arguing the fact that there has been, and will be more, immediate financial benefits.

The price support for this year's maize is about 25 cents above what farmers received last year.

Besides the weather and a more favorable price for grain sorghum, another reason for the

overall better conditions down on the farm, would be, as County Agent Jones puts it, "The farmers are just doing a better job of farming each year."

Better fertilizer applications, and general improved farming methods, are enabling the Farmer County farmer to produce better crops.

Everything considered, farmers do have a great deal to be happy about at the moment.

Of course, anything can happen between now and harvest time, but as one farmer said

early this week, "Right now, things are sure looking good."

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RUFFY TWINS ARE COMING TO TOWN!

TOUR AGENT

Ethridge-Spring Agency
Dial 8811
Friona, Tex.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

by James E. Edwards

Why Would Our Baby Stop Trying To Walk?

REMEMBER --- Even If You Can't Get Into The Fields To Spray - The Fleahoppers And Bollworms Are Still There Doing Their Damage - REMEMBER We Can Spray Your Fields Even If You Can't Get In With A Tractor.

BENGER AIR PARK

Ph. 9001 Friona

Frequently babies give up because they are afraid. The bottoms of their shoes pick up wax from linoleum or hardwood floors and become very slippery. Since the majority of babies walk on the balls of their feet, slippery soles are dangerous and the babies seem to know it.

One remedy would be not to wax the floors. Another is to roughen the soles with a bottle cap. The crimped edge cuts through the wax in a hurry. Strips of adhesive tape help temporarily but the tape becomes as slippery as leather when the baby repeatedly runs into the kitchen and out on to rugs that buff the wax to a high gloss.

Learning to balance the body on one tiny foot at a time is difficult enough without adding the hazard of slippery soles.

Edwards' SHOE STORE
Successors to Oliviers'
512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

FARM SAFETY FACTS & FIGURES

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 23-29, 1961

FARM SAFETY, A YEAR 'ROUND JOB

We Americans seem to need an official "week" each year to remind us of things we really should practice every week of every year.

There's nothing wrong with the idea—the official reminder usually proves helpful—but too often too many people will substitute one week's observance for a year's practice.

National Farm Safety Week, to be celebrated July 23-29 this year, is a perfect example of a "week" that should be considered a continual part of rural life.

Co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the 18th annual National Farm Safety Week has as its theme, "Safety is a Family Affair."

Accidents in farm homes take about 2,700 lives a year, according to the National Safety Council, and 3,400 persons are killed each year doing farm work. This is in addition to the 4,700 farm residents who die on the highways in nonwork accidents.

Motor-vehicle accidents cause nearly one-half of the fatal injuries to farm people but only one-fifth of the nonfatal injuries. Rural highway accidents kill many people and the injuries to the survivors are generally severe.

Three-fourths of all deaths from motor-vehicle injuries result from accidents on rural roads. One of every seven persons killed in motor-vehicle accidents is a farm resident.

FARM RESIDENT ACCIDENTS, 1959

	Deaths	Disabling Injuries
TOTAL	11,700	1,000,000
Motor-vehicle	5,300	200,000
Home	2,700	400,000
Work	3,400	300,000
Public non-motor-vehicle	900	120,000

MACHINERY AND YOU . . .

- Always turn off machinery before servicing.
- Replace all shields and guards after servicing—they're there for your protection.
- Take a work break every couple of hours.
- Never refuel machinery while the motor is running or hot.
- Wear simple, close fitting, comfortable work clothing.

SUGGESTED DAILY EMPHASIS

SUNDAY—Reverence for Life: Because safety is in part a moral issue, religious leaders are urged to make farm safety a part of their sermons and the subject of Sunday School discussions.

MONDAY—Safety Begins at Home: Neat and orderly farm homes are safer homes. Have a safe place for everything, and keep everything in its place. Eliminate unsafe practices in the kitchen and elsewhere. Check electric appliances that they are in safe repair.

TUESDAY—Agricultural Chemicals: Chemicals are becoming more widely used in agriculture and about the farm home. Always read the label, use as directed, store in original containers—away from children—and in locked cabinets. Dispose of empty containers safely.

WEDNESDAY—Prevent Falls: Good planning reduces the temptation to hurry, means better production and fewer accidents. Repair or discard broken, unsafe ladders. Place

guards on hazardous places. Neatness eliminates the causes of many falls. Stairs and steps need to be well lighted.

THURSDAY—Rural Highway Safety: Courtesy is one key to traffic safety. Highlight rules of safe driving and walking on roadways. Remove trees, weeds and shrubs at farm entrances and intersections to improve visibility. Obey the "Signs of Life."

FRIDAY—Farm Machinery: Make sure all farm equipment is in safe operating condition. Keep guards and safety devices in place. Always stop machines before unclogging, oiling or adjusting them. Farm equipment should be well marked with flags and flashing red lights.

SATURDAY—Recreation Safety: Take safety seriously—everywhere—all the time. Around bodies of water (both large and small) be especially careful. Learn to handle guns properly. Include safety in farm family vacation plans.

Parmer County Implement Co.
Friona, Texas Phone 2091

Accidents Don't Always Happen To Other Fellow

BY RICHARD HAPKE

Contrary to what most everyone would like to believe, farm accidents aren't something that always happen to the other fellow.

They aren't something that happen only to someone a 100 miles away, or to persons we don't even know.

Quite the opposite is true. Accidents happen to our friends, neighbors, relatives, and yes, even ourselves.

Many accidents especially those on the farm, where a person is most always working around machinery—result in minor cuts and bruises and broken bones. Others result in loss of limb and sometimes life.

There are various reasons for accidents, some are unavoidable and beyond the control of the individual involved, while others are a direct result of the injured person having been in a hurry or being careless for perhaps only a split second.

More times than not accidents that do happen could be avoided if a person exercised a little more caution and was not in a hurry.

This week, July 23-30, is National Farm Safety Week, in conjunction with this special week, a representative of High Plains Farm and Home called on three area farmers who had experienced serious farm accidents, which resulted in permanent physical impairments.

Each of the three farmers, Melbourn Jones of Oklahoma Lane, Roy Sheriff of West Camp, and Junior Wilkerson of Hub, were willing to discuss their accidents in the hope that their experiences might possibly help to keep someone else from suffering a similar fate.

Melbourn Jones, who farms southeast of the Oklahoma Lane Community, lost his right hand when he got caught in the auger of a cotton stripper in November, 1955.

In recalling the accident, Jones says, "It happened because I was in a hurry and didn't want to lose the 10 minutes it would have taken to have stopped the machine and cleaned out the clogged-up auger."

As is a usual occurrence with strippers, the machine had clogged up with cotton stalks. Jones, in an attempt to force the cotton on through the auger, started using a stick.

The auger grabbed the stick, and before the Oklahoma Lane farmer knew what had happened, his hand and arm had been pulled into the auger.

Fortunately for Jones, there was a Mexican National on the scene who knew how to release the clutch on the machine, and go for help. However, before the clutch was released a chain had already given away and the auger had stopped.

The accident resulted in Jones being in and out of the hospital for five months, and out considerable expense in doctor bills in an attempt to save the hand. He eventually had to have the hand removed and replaced with an artificial one.

Jones says he had to undergo a period of rehabilitation, after the accident learning to use his "hook" and learning to get along without his right hand (he had been right-handed). It took some doing, but he was able to start leading a normal life again, and capable of handling routine chores on his farm.

Now, Jones says he can do just about everything he needs to do, "but I am a lot slower, and a little clumsier around machinery." He does, however, continue to farm, and get the job done, just like he always did.

When it comes to writing, Jones says, "all I can do is write my name. Everything else I have to print."

Also, Jones has been able to adjust to other activities, which he normally did with his right



A COTTON STRIPPER AUGER isn't anything to get careless around, as Melbourn Jones will testify. Jones lost his right hand six years ago as he attempted to unstop a clogged up cotton stripper similar to this one.

hand. One activity is bowling, which he says, "I don't do too well at it, but I do get along all right."

About the accident, Jones says, "In an effort to save 10 minutes, I wound up losing about five months and spending \$2500 in doctor bills, not to mention the pain and suffering, and the fact that I'll be handicapped the rest of my life."

Also, there is an annual expense of "anywhere from \$20 to \$50" in repair, upkeep, and occasionally purchasing a new mechanical hand.

All in all, Jones says philosophically, "that was a pretty costly 10 minutes."

Roy Sheriff, who farms near the West Camp community was the victim of a farm accident in April, 1958, in which he lost his right leg.

A missing power take-off shield was the cause of the accident, shortly after Sheriff had hooked onto a stalk shredder and gone to the field of one of his neighbor's. The neighbor was in the hospital and Sheriff was lending a hand with his farming activities.

Normally, the West Camp farmer was overly cautious about making sure the shield was on the tractor, and as one of his hands has said, "He always made sure it was on when we were driving the tractor."

However, that day, Sheriff hooked his tractor onto the shredder and went to the field, not even aware that the shield was missing. Shortly thereafter, the open power take-off grabbed his trousers and wrapped his leg under the shaft.

Sheriff, who was alone in the field, was able to cut off the power with the hand clutch, and he then drove the tractor, shredder and all, to another field where some other farmers were threshing.

He received an artificial leg nine months after the accident and since that time has been able to do most of the things required on the farm. He has, however, been handicapped, and as he says, "I am a lot slower and awkward."

Sheriff, who had farmed for many years without a serious

on-the-farm accident, says, "Most of us always think that accidents always happen to someone else."

"But," he adds, "they can happen to anyone at anytime he isn't careful, and they happen before you even know it."

Junior Wilkerson, who is employed on the farm of A. L. Black, near the Hub community, is another Farmer County farmer who suffered a serious accident which resulted in loss of a limb.

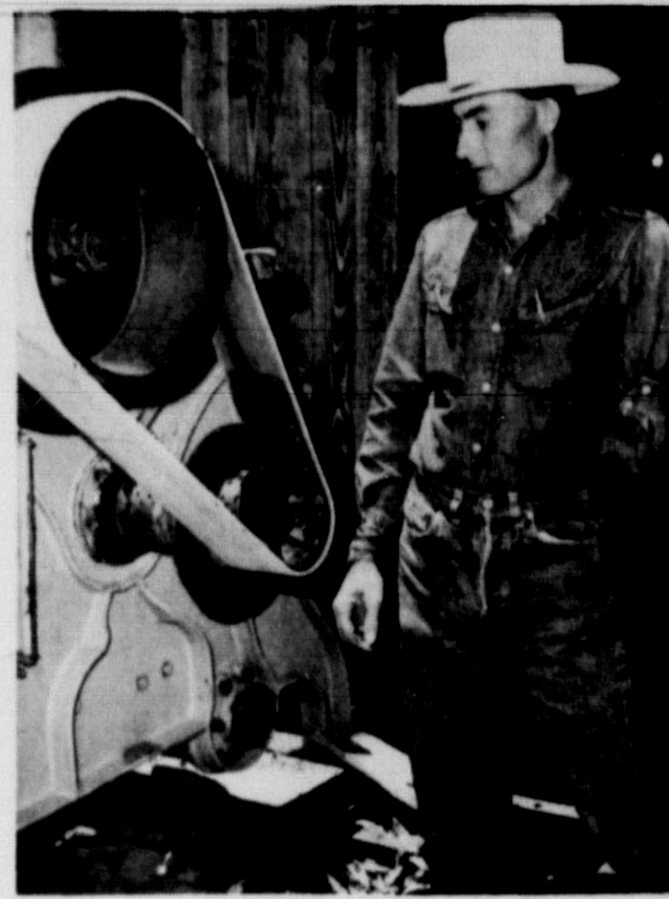
It was in September, 1951, when Wilkerson was operating an ensilage cutter. He was applying belt dressing to a flat belt when belt and pulley grabbed the stick of dressing and pulled his arm under the pulley, wrapping it around the shaft.

There was another man in a truck near the scene of the accident, who cut off the machine, helped release the arm and took Wilkerson to the hospital. His arm had to be severed above the elbow.

Wilkerson did use an artificial limb for a while but he lately decided he would be better off without it. "I was always trying to use it just like I had always used my good arm, and was always tearing it up," he says.

After losing his arm, Wilkerson had to undergo a lengthy readjustment before he was able to do much work on the farm again. "It was just like learning everything all over, but I finally got to where I could do just about anything I could do before," he says.

"There are still some things I can't do," Wilkerson says, "but when it comes to operating



FLAT BELTS AND PULLEYS such as the one shown on this feed grinder, are hazardous if a person doesn't watch his step. Junior Wilkerson lost his arm in an accident 10 years ago, when he was applying belt dressing to a similar belt and pulley on an ensilage cutter.

machinery and irrigating. I do all right."

One thing that has changed on the Black farm since Wilkerson had his accident, is the manner in which belt dressing is applied. "We don't use the stick dressing any more," Wilkerson says, "only the liquid

dressing that can be put on with a squirt can."

Besides the three fellows mentioned above, there are also many other farmers in the Farmer County area who have suffered serious accidents. Many of them have lost



AN UNGUARDED POWER TAKE-OFF was the cause of Roy Sheriff, pictured here on the tractor, losing his right leg in a farm accident in 1958. Sheriff was pulling a stalk shredder behind the tractor when the accident occurred.

fingers and suffered other types of injuries around hay balers, combines and other farm equipment.

Accidents do happen all the time, and they will continue to happen, especially around farm machinery. The best way to avoid them is to exercise cau-

tion at all times, and to never take chances when in a hurry to get something done.

When you dim your lights you brighten your future.

Move over—give narrow mind a wide road.

ALL ABOUT CHILDREN

YOURS THAT IS!

SPECIAL Farmers Union Founder's Day Offer

Celebrating the 59th year of the founding of National Farmers Union

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		high school education	college education
0	70 1/2	\$100,000	\$405,000
1	70 1/2		
2	70 1/2		
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A message to fathers, mothers and grandparents

Now—today—is the time to get your child started on a solid insurance-savings program . . . for rates will never be lower for your child than they are today. Benefits will never be higher than they are today.

Today, we would like to show you the unique Farmers Union Children's Champion plan. A plan that grows with your child—increases in face amount value five (5) times when your child is 21 years old (but never increases in premium) . . . a plan that builds up cash values and re-

turns the full face amount at age 65, plus all accumulated dividends!

We would like to visit you for a few minutes and show you this plan for your child or grandchild. When we come, we would like to give you a unique "antidote" chart described below — a chart that every home with children should have for the child's protection. Please fill out the coupon below so we may reserve your antidote chart for you.

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Optometrist

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Frona, Texas (South of Hospital)

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is reserved for you. This handy chart lists antidotes for over 40 common household substances which are poisonous to children — tells what to do until the doctor comes should a child accidentally swallow ammonia, anti-freeze, bleach, cleaning fluid, disinfectant, insect poison, paint, washing soda, aspirin, codine, sleeping pills.

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YOUR ADDRESS HERE _____

MILES AND DIRECTION FROM TOWN _____

Farmers Union

If you have children, your home should have "What Antidotes to Use". Send today for your complimentary copy plus information on the Children's Champion!

MAIL TO: Wyle Bullock
Rte. 1 Box 32
Muleshoe, Texas

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Ammonia Burns Common Accident

Cotton as a whole looks real good. I have done some checking for cotton insects and have not found anything serious yet. In one instance the fleahoppers were rather plentiful, but did not seem to be taking off much of the fruit.

When trying to determine whether or not to poison for the fleahopper you should consider the amount of fruit already set that is too large for this insect to destroy. You should also take into consideration that cotton always puts on a lot of fruit this time of the year that it must shed whether or not insects are present.

When trying to determine damage done by the fleahopper at this stage of cotton growth you should check close and try to determine whether sufficient numbers of small squares are

getting by to finish out the two bale crop you want. To sum up the fleahopper problem, remember to take into consideration the fruit already set, the amount you can expect to mature, the rate these new squares are now being held on the plant in relation to what is needed to set all the cotton necessary to give the production you might expect.

The bollworm problem is just a little different because this insect feeds on small squares and bolls. With this in mind you can see this insect can be much more of a threat to our crop because the damage can continue until the bolls are mature. The danger of this insect building up to damaging numbers is one good reason for not applying insecticides for fleahoppers now unless they are do-

One of the most common accidents to occur among Farmer County farmers is ammonia burns, says Dr. Paul Spring, county health officer and physician at Farmer County Community Hospital.

Since January 1, Dr. Spring has treated more than 100 persons for farm accidents, and of this total about 30 have been from ammonia burns, he says.

Most all Farmer County farmers handle nitrogen fertilizer and the accidents usually occur when a farmer is loosening and tightening valves as they fill fertilizer applicators from supply tanks.

When a person is burned with ammonia, quick application of water to the affected

spot will lessen the degree of the burn, Dr. Spring says.

The ammonia burns, along with other minor accidents that Dr. Spring has treated patients for, most of the time could have been avoided had the persons been a little more careful.

Besides the burns, other types of accidents which patients have been treated for at Farmer County Community Hospital, since January 1, have been broken bones, loss of fingers, snake bite and various other minor injuries.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

The Farmer County Soil Conservation District has big plans for the month of September. As most of you know that is the month of the annual banquet and soil and crops tour.

Plans for this year are different. This year each Supervisor will be responsible for arranging and conducting a short tour in his zone. Time and place will be announced.

Also, a farmer will be selected from each of the four school districts for the soil and water conservation work that he has done in the past. From these four one will be selected and recognized at the annual banquet.

Briefly, these are the plans for the tour and banquet as of now. Details will be worked out at the next meeting.

Items relating to water: Texas in the 1950's was strongly affected by water shortage. The long-lasting drought added heavily to municipal planning on water, deterred some industrial growth, disrupted income from farming, toppled Texas as the No. 1 cattle state.

Rainfall began again three years ago. But water needs of the state have received relatively little action--although lots of talk. During the next 10 years, cycle theorists anticipate the start of another drought period. For a metropolitan state, a second major drought could produce chaos, at least to the growth pattern. Pushing attention to this is a major business objective --from THE TEXAS BUSINESSMAN, Dec. 26, 1960.

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HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

To youngsters, summertime is swimming time. This is especially true of rural children, many of whom have a convenient farm pond available. Unfortunately, many of these swimming excursions to the lake or the farm pond or tank end in tragedy.

The first thing to remember is to never let anyone, adult or child, swim alone. Children should never, under any circumstances, be allowed to play alone anywhere near the pond. You know, it is a good idea to keep life preservers handy for nonswimmers to wear when they are playing in the pond or lake. Life preservers do not mean plastic bags. Plastic bags puncture very easily.

July 23 to 29 has been designated as Farm Safety Week. Although one week in the year has been set aside to observe safety, farm and home safety should be observed every week in the year. Accidents are costly. Safety should be observed every week in the year. Accidents are costly. Safety practices have real money value. Have you ever really thought about safety practices as actually saving you money. Not to think of lives of your loved ones, or even the pain and handicaps.

You can start with good food and rest habits for good prevention of accidents. Hurry, fatigue and carelessness can be lessened with good management of time and making work easier. Also, of great importance is a happy family relationship and cooperation as a family. Remember the little cuts or bruises that have a way of happening when you felt upset about some small incident that

happened before you left home or in the home?

Remember these rules, too, to avoid heat sickness. Avoid over-exertion, particularly in the early part of the heat wave. Avoid too much exposure to direct sunrays or extreme indoor temperatures and high humidity. Wear a hat while outdoors. Wear light porous clothing and increase the use of salt to offset the excessive loss of salt in the body through perspiration.

Did you know that ice water and alcohol only makes you warmer. Drink water often throughout the day. Eat nutritious food, but avoid over-eating. Yes, food is very important in preventing accidents.

For safety of tractor drivers in traffic could avoid many accidents. In fact about 1,000 persons are killed each year in farm tractor accidents. One-third of these occur on the public roads. Permit no extra riders on the tractor. In a 5 year study 28 fatalities occurred to children under 10 years of age. More seriously, 18 of the deaths occurred among children 4 years of age or under. I heard Dr. Willie Ulich, Extension Agricultural Engineer, once say that tractors had one seat on the tractor for one person only.

Let's not forget the "killers" around the house. If you made a list you might be amazed. Where are your insecticides and other poisonous chemicals stored? Are they within a child's reach? This could bring tragedy. Two out of every 100 persons die each year from accidental poisoning. Of this number, every fourth person is between the age of 1 and 5 years.

Check your home now to make sure that all "killers" are stored well out of the reach of children. Start with the medicine chest. Keep it locked or

make certain that it is high enough to keep children out. Too many children die of over dosages of non harmful medicines. Label all bottles and material stored there.

Avoid throwing partially filled containers into wastebaskets or trash barrels where children could taste the liquid or powder. Children love to play with grocery store cosmetic bottles and bottles from bleaches, polishes, and insecticides don't add to a safe play-grocery store.

Last year farm resident accidents accounted for 11,700 deaths and 1 million disabling

injuries. And all age groups, from toddlers to senior citizens, are included in these statistics. Yes, safety is a family affair. Corn and or grain sorghum producers should carefully weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the new feed grain program and apply them to their own situation before making a decision on whether or not to participate. According to Texas Agricultural Extension Service economists, there is only one best way to make the determination--take a pencil and paper and do some figuring.

The Primitive Baptist

of the Hub Community worship each 1st and 3rd Sunday morning in their Community Center Building.

If you understand the Scriptures to teach that the Christ has already eternally saved His people, and that the purpose of the Gospel is to tell them so, then you are Baptist, of the Primitive order.

This is your invitation to worship with those who believe as you do. Should you believe the Scripture to teach that you must keep the Commandments in order to earn eternal life, you can be a great Christian in your daily life.

The Primitive Baptist congratulate you, for you are an elect heir of God, else you could not be interested in his Glory. Phillipians 2-13.

You, are invited to worship, at the Hub Community Center Building each 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 10:30 A.M., Donald Day of Canyon, Texas, is in charge of the services.

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ing damage.

As you know, insecticides kill beneficial insects as well as harmful insects. These beneficial insects tend to help keep the bollworm population in check. This is not to say you should not apply insecticides at this time of the year if your cotton crop is being damaged, but it is to caution you and remind you, that good judgement should be exercised when deciding on an insect control program.

4-H Boys will leave on their annual camp Monday morning, July 31 and will be gone 4 days. We always need lots of leaders, so is any of you Dads can go, come in Monday morning and go with us.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK

JULY 23-29

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**in and around
FRIONA**

WITH JUNE

The person who came up with the idea, "See Texas First" really said a mouthful. If all Texans followed his advice, none of us would ever have time for out-of-state sightseeing.

During the past weekend the Floyds drove down to Austin and back. Changes in scenery from Friona to Austin are very numerous and varied. About the only thing we saw everywhere we went was rain. It was raining when we left Friona Friday evening and rained on us almost constantly until we got back to San Angelo at noon Monday.

Water was running over the highway in several places between Lamesa and Big Spring Saturday and fields were full of water. Farmers in that area practice water conservation and the terraces and contoured rows hold water until crops at the tops of the hills are as well watered as in the low places.

Pastures in the San Angelo-Brady-Llano area were lush and green and cattle, sheep and goats were in fine shape. Late Sunday afternoon we saw three deer grazing beside the highway near Llano. Many ranchers in that area are killing mesquites on the ranges.

One of the friendliest young men we came in contact with was an attendant at the Wilke-Clay Funeral Home on South Congress Avenue in Austin.

After trying unsuccessfully at every newsstand in the area to buy an Austin newspaper, Susan and I went into the lobby of the funeral home and asked this young man to loan us a copy for a few minutes.

This he did graciously and

**Hospital
Notes**

Mrs. Steve Bavousett, Dawn; Lelia Rodriguez, Bovina, Medical; Max Wells, Friona, Med.; Mrs. Dan Koelzer, Friona; Mrs. James Cooper, Hereford; Rafael Moreno, Friona, Med.; Emma J. Minter, Bovina, Med. and Bertha Chambliss, Clovis, Med.

Eduardo M. Garcia, Med. Friona; Bella Rutz, Med., Friona; Dorothy Ingram, Friona, Med.; Marie Linzy, Friona; Jerry Don Houston, Med., Friona; Castulo Mendoza, Med., Friona; Castulo Mendoza, Bovina, Med. and Pepe Rodriguez, Med., Friona. Pedro Alvinada, Muleshoe, Med.; Jim Roy Wells, Friona, Med.; Mrs. Martell LeVeque, Friona; Albert Crump, Bovina, Med.; Laverna Brock, Friona, Med.; Sherri Jo Thorn, Friona, Med.; Mrs. Dwayne Ridley, Friona and Mrs. Erith Hawkins, Bovina.

DISMISSALS SINCE JULY 19, 1961.

Alice Townsend, Danny Thomas, Celia Brito and baby girl, Max Wells, Lelia Rodriguez, Lula Mae Hyde, Jolynda Stokes, Kay Kelly, Rafael Moreno, Emma J. Minter, Margie Wood, Mrs. James Cooper & baby girl, Jerry Don Houston, Eduardo M. Garcia, Mrs. Dan Koelzer & baby boy and Bella Rutz.

chatted briefly with us. Since we have almost no acquaintances in the capital city, we rarely meet anyone who speaks first.

Breakfast Sunday morning was an exception. As we waited for our orders to be filled, the young man from the funeral home and another young man, possibly a co-worker, came in and sat down near our table. His recognition and friendly greeting was an unexpected extra.

Think the friendliest people we met up with were at Brady. At the cafe where we ate, new owners were taking over and the lady had never had any experience. She was very nervous and the former owner and customers alike were most cooperative.

Two customers, a rancher and a service station or garage owner, visited with us and told us a number of interesting things about the surrounding area. Since farmers are always interested in growing things, one of our questions, was "What grows here?"

"Nothing much," was the answer. At first the answer was very amusing, but after listening to the two local men a few minutes we learned that in comparison to the way Farmer County farmers grow things, it was really a truthful answer.

One thing is sure. The next time we are going that way Brady will be one of our stopping places.

....
If cigar smoking seems to be on the increase in Friona this week it just may be because there are so many "new baby" cigars being passed around.

Surely no one has been missed with Steve Bavousett of Dawn, Martell LeVeque of Friona and about half a dozen others passing them out.

If it is permissible for "first time grandpas" to pass out cigars, Cordie Potts down at Friona Motors can add his name to the list. Dwayne and Marilyn (Potts) Ridley have a new baby girl.

....
Our gardening neighbors, the Albert Rolens, were most thoughtful this spring. They planted corn, beans, peas, etc. as close to our house as possible, so right now gathering fresh garden produce is no problem. Really think the dealer from whom Albert purchased his sweet corn seed should do some checking on the yield of this particular patch.

The quality of the roasting ears was far above average and there's no way of telling how much corn has been eaten, canned and frozen from this small plot of ground.

....
New teachers are beginning to arrive in Friona and all of them need living accommodations, so everyone who has rooms, apartments or houses is asked to contact Superintendent Alton Farr.

Mrs. Leonard Nettles and Charlotte were in Lubbock last weekend visiting with Mrs. Nettles' mother, Mrs. O. R. Phifer, who is in St. Mary's Hospital for medical treatment.



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ENERGINE CHARCOAL LIGHTER Pt. **29¢**

RANCH STYLE BEANS 2 For **29¢**

BANANAS **10¢**

CANTALOUPE **10¢**

LETTUCE **10¢**

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT **10¢**

PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIX 3 For **99¢**

SWIFT'S MELLORINE ICE CREAM **39¢**

NABISCO OREO 1 Lb. **43¢**



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FRANKS 3 Lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

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