### Welcome to Friona!

We are putting these words in print well in advance of the first of our three-day celebration, in hope that a large number of visitors will be able to read them.

To those of you who have come this weekend to help us celebrate, we extend a hearty greeting. The red carpet has been rolled out and we trust that you will find the community to be a perfect host.

Friona is full of friendly people, and we know that you will enjoy your stay. In addition to getting together with people you have known in years past, we hope that you will get acquainted with some of the "new blood" that has come to town since you last visited.

Friona has attracted scores of young men, anxious for success in farming or business. In fact, as we reflected on this a few days ago, we really were surprised to discover how many residents of the community can be classed as "migrants," having come here for Opportunity.

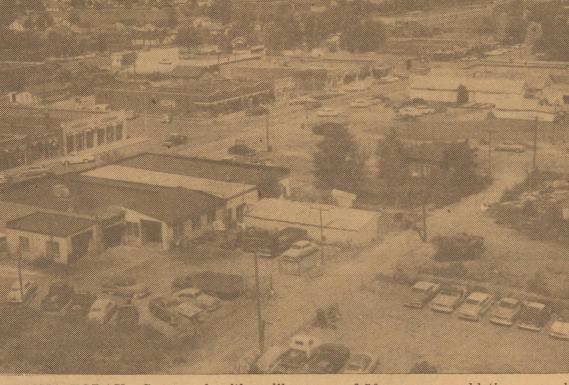
Farmers have been attracted to Friona because of its rich land, its abundant water, and the modern, mechanized agriculture that characterizes the area. Also, land here is "cheap" when its productivity is matched against older lands of the Texas blackland region, for instance.

Businessmen have been drawn by the opportunity they see for She community to grow and develop. A rapidly rising rural and urban population. and the swelling of public school enrollment foretells the things that lie ahead for Friona

One feature of the town, however, is hard to describe. It's something that the writer can't put his finger on. But everyone who really knows Friona knows

that it is vital. That "something" might be called community spirit. Only through it are such fine things as event is.

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FRIONA TODAY-Compared with a like scene of 50 years ago, old timers would notice quite a few changes in Friona then and Friona today. This picture of the central business district was taken from atop an elevator tank at Continental Grain Company.





### **No School** Thursday P. M.

According to an announcement made by Supt. Dillie M. Kelley, there will be no school Thursday afternoon. All students will be required to stay at school until 1 p. m. Parents who desire to do so, may pick up their children after this time.

At 1:15, students whose parents have not called for them will be permitted to attend the parade. Immediately following the parade, the children are to return to school and the buses will make the afternoon run.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wooley Sr. of Erick, Oklahoma, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wooley and sons of he Hub community. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wooley and son, Bill, of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Floyd and child dren

# PROGRAM

### **Thursday, September 20**

1:00 P. MRegistration at Legion Building
1:30 P. M. Parade in Downtown Friona
J. C. Claborn, Chairman
5:30 P. MBasket Dinner in the Park
6:30 P. M Watermelon Feed in the Park
C. O. Houser, Bonnie Wilson in Charge
7:30 P. M. Entertainment in the Park
Charles Allen in Charge

### Friday, September 21

I-	Registration All Day at Legion
-	10:00 A. MDedication of Post Office
	Leo McLellan in Charge
	12:00 NoonW. S. C. S. Annual Dinner
	At Methodist Annex
	2:00 P. MTour of Town for Guests
•	Friona Woman's Club in Charge
-	2:00 P. MGames and Visiting in the Park
	Red Moseley in Charge
	4:00 P. MEntertainment, The Serenaders
,	Courtesy Plains Cooperative Oil Mill
	4:30 P. MIntroduction of Guests, Pioneers
	By Floyd Reeve, Clyde Coodwine, Os Lange
	5:30 P. M. Chamber of Commerce Bar-B-Q
	ALSO—Concessions by Progressive Study Club, Legion Auxiliary, Hi-Point HD Club, Girl Scouts and others.
h	8:00 P. MFootball, Friona vs. Stinnett
of	After the GameStreet Dance
n	

Sponsored by American Legion

Joe Ferrell in Charge

8:00 A. M.\_\_\_Pony Express Race into Friona

C. W. Dixon and G. B. Buske in Charge

Registration

the efforts of one or two men and women in the chamber of commerce, but it is happening this the community wanted it.

And, we are proud to say, the builders of Friona are many. Fri- Carl Schlenker, Johnny Miller, and ona is not a "one-horse" town as Shirley Smith. The Friona Chammany communities of 2,000 and ber of Commerce is sponsoring under are often referred to these the race from the north, and days.

No one person or no small Reed, and J. F. Buske. group of persons is "running things" in Friona. Friona today is an amalgamation of mostly unselfish persons, who know that the best way to help themselves is to help build a better community.

They are all busy people, but Celebration Gets never too busy to do work assigned to them by a chamber of mommerce or club officials, to make such things as this 50th An- of the 50th Anniversary Celebraniversary possible.

The fruits of Friona's "community enterprise" system will be a better, bigger town with happier, more progressive citizens. They will live better, and have more to look forward to than would be the case if Friona was a do-nothing, one-horse town.

💐 If you are Friona's guest today, and happen to be reading these words, we hope that you will discover for yourself what we are talking about.

Get out and mix with the people of this community, and we are sure you will. \* \* \* \*

We want to thank everyone who has brought us their old pictures, many of which you will notice Agricultural Show many more than we could use, and Good, Says Bayousett are sorry that we couldn't print all of them.

Some of the prints were yellowed with age, and some were mounted on heavy cardboard that made it difficult to rephotograph for engravings. That, coupled with just having more than we could make use of, meant that some had to be left out. But thanks so much, anyway.

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They will come in from Rhea, rom north of town, from Black, ona, which is the finish of the Jackson Bevel, 69, who died sud-Stinnett last week polished off from north of town, from Black, from Lakeview, and from the Hub. weekend because the builders of Only Bovina will be minus an enradio. try as Friona's neighbor.

At Rhea, the riders will be take home a \$100 pot.

riders will be Bud Reed, Ralph Riders haven't been picked at Black. From Lakeview will ride that rules are complied with. Johnie Hand, Noyle Woods, Claude The Lakeview and Hub entries Edelmon, and Bev Buchanan. Hub participants include John Renner,

## **Rides After All**

Unsuccessful efforts by boosters tion to obtain rides for the event up until this week had ended in failure.

But this week, Chamber of Commerce President Wright Williams says that the Bell Ice Cream Company of Lubbock is bringing their small ferris wheel and their shetland ponies to the Celebration.

"They won't be able to stay during the entire event, but they will stay as long as possible-maybe until Friday night," says Williams. Meanwhile, kiddie car repairs have been under the direction of John Lamb and Weldon Dickson, and they are expected to be in operation, too. It looks as if there

will be rides after all.

The agricultural exhibit which will be on display in the city park during the 50th Anniversary Celebration will be a good one, believes Steve Bavousett, chairman of that project.

Sponsored by the Friona Chamber of Commerce, this event is designed to show off farm products to the visitors who will be in town this weekend, and also to take the place of the Parmer County Fair,

Sunday's papers carried the sad which is not being held this year. news that another major sea dis-| The exhibits will be confined to aster claimed the lives of more crop displays only and no animals (Continued on Last Page) | will be brought in.

race, will be charted by two-way denly of a heart attack at his Hollis, Okla., 50-14. They handled home in Anton Wednesday, were Clarendon with equal ease two

Progress of all entries will be held at The First Baptist Church weeks ago. announced while the Lions Club in Anton Friday at 2:30 p.m. Bevel, To watch Friona in the role breakfast is being held in the who was a farmer, had lived at of giant-killer is expected to be a park. The winner of the race will Anton several years.

He is survived by his wife, two large crowd tomorrow evening. Friendly rivalries have already sons and four daughters. One of Friona's 50th Anniversary Celebrasprung up among contestants. the daughters is Mrs. Bee West- tion may add several hundred to Several are having representatives brook of Friona. Mrs. Elmer Alt- the crowd which usually attends a "inspect" opponents' races to see that rules are complied with. man and Dale Westbrook are two of the grandchidren. A bright su

are prepared to cope with the MEETING CLOSES their entry into Friona from the Assembly of God Church, reports that the meeting which has just the meeting which has just deserved was never the deserved was never to be ready to the deserved never to be deserved never to be deserved never to be ready to the d eventuality of a train stopping Rev. W. C. Wade, pastor of the which have benched important be ready to tick off the seconds closed was very successful. There pects the Chiefs to be ready to go that they have to wait in the event were 83 present for Sunday school with the exception of Buford Cara train should delay them. Sunday morning. ter.

**Chiefs Pass Hart, 4** 

Friona's Chiefs were not crowd-by officials on rule infractions. day night. They pasted Hart 49-0 in a game played on the local field. The score at the end of the first quarter was 7-0. By halftime, the Chiefs had pushed to 28-0, and it the score at the end of the first carter, Leon Massey, and Charles Hough scored one touchdown each. All of the extra points were run the score at the end of the first carter, Leon Massey, and Charles though scored one touchdown each. The ceremony has been planned to fit into the Anniversary Cele-bratic program in order that all Fairchild. Jerry Chiles, Buford at 10 o'clock, announces Leo Mc-

It was non-conference. was apparent they would have little over. described Friona's performance as "sloppy" even though the touchdowns stacked up for the hosts. son of 11-man football.

Numerous TD's were called back Scoring three times was Larry touchdown.

Saturday, September 22

7:30 A. M. Lions Club Pancake Breakfast

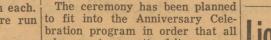
A bright spot on the Friona foot-Open House New Hospital, Auxiliary in charge ball picture is the healing of sever-

al early-season minor injuries,

# **Friday Morning**

Dedication of Friona's new post M. B. McKinney, minister of the office building west of Friona 6th Street Church of Christ, will State Bank will be Friday morning give the benediction.

McLellan says the ceremony will last about 45 minutes.



Coach Colie Huffman this week trouble handling the visitors, who The Chiefs stayed close to the who care to can attend it. J. D. Fry will lead the Friona High School band in "The Star proved worthwhile. It went for a Spangled Banner" and several

other numbers, and Rev. Hugh

at the ceremony, will be introduc-ed by McLellan, and Mayor A. Joe Ferrell, in cl

building flag to Postmaster Mc- building. Lellan.

guard from the Friona American Legion Post. The flag will be raised, and the Pledge of Allegiance will be given.

Russell Floyd and son, Clifford, Margarine, Pet Milk, and Bisquick. of Loop were Friday night guests Friona Piggly Wiggly is furnishing in the Glenn Floyd home. The men meat, and Bisquick representatives are brothers.

**Lions Breakfast** Saturday at 7:30

Blaylock, pastor of the Friona Methodist Church, will give the sample the "home cooking" of Visitors to the 50th Anniversary Area postmasters and other post morning, beginning at 7:30, when the Friona Lions Club Saturday office officials, who will be guests the club members will dish out a

Joe Ferrell, in charge of the at-W. Anthony will make a brief talk. traction, says the breakfast will W. B. Weatherred, district man- be held in or near the Legion Hall, ager from Amarillo, will be the although he can't be sure because main speaker, and will make the he doesn't know how much room presentation of the office key and will be taken up by exhibits in that

At any rate, there will be plenty The local offical will review the history of the Friona office, and then present the flag to a color ed to be on time in order that they

Companies giving food include log Cabin Syrup, Kraft Parkay will mix the pancake batter.

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### THE FRIONA STAR

New officers were elected by the

Friona High School band Mon-

**Band Elects** 

**New Officers** 

will be expected to do more than

Six new members have been added to the list. They are Mes-

Snead, A. L. Black, and Deon Aw-

# THE STAR'S EDIMORIAL COMMENT

### **Best Foot Forward**

This editorial is addressed to residents of Friona.

It is a reminder that the eyes of hundreds-perhaps thousands-of people will be on you this week, as our community celebrates its 50th birthday.

Probably never before have we had such a chance to make a lasting impressiono-be it good or bad. Please put your best foot forward. Please don't give the ial bouquet to the Friona Chamber of Comtown a black eye by:

1. Being discourteous in your driving.

2. Failing to introduce yourself to visitors, who will be our guests this week.

3. Leaving trash, weeds, or unsightly clutter in your yard or on vacant lots adjacent your property.

There are so many good things about Friona that it would be a shame for us to emphasize the few bad things

day. They are Charles Beaton, president; Pat Cranfill, vice-presi-Member Texas Press Association dent; Linda Gee, secretary-treasurer; and Luellen McLean, re-

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at a time like this. Remember, put your rade through downtown Friona best foot forward.

### **Hooray for Our Side**

The Star this week gives an editormerce, local clubs, and every individual HD Club Hos who has had a part in preparing the city Sewing Session for its Anniversary Celebration.

There is every indication, as the Home Demonstration Club met in paper goes to press, that our celebration the home of Jo Nell Sims Friday will be a success. Whether your job in get- morning for a sewing session. Judy ting the city ready was large or small, it Cummings, who attended the adnonetheless was important, and we con-well recently, directed the session. Those present besides the host-Those present besides the host-

In fact, we think that we all ought sess were Mary Bandy, Blanch Woody, Christeen Williams, and to reach over and pat ourselves on the Mary Roberts. back.

### Thursday, September 20 Claude Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Outland, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Douglas. According to the director,

J. D. Fry, forthcoming appearances of the band will be the pa-Thursday afternoon, the dedication of the post office Friday morning, a pep rally Friday evening, a foot-

ball game Friday evening and the parade of bands at Lubbock Mon- Sunday, September 23 day morning.

Street Church of Christ Monday, September 24 Annual Farm Bureau Convention at Bovina School audi-

torium The members of the Friona Friona band to Lubbock parade. Friona Eastern Star meets Tuesday, September 25 Progressive Study Club meets

Wednesday, September 26 Friona Woman's Club meets

What's Doin' In

Friona

School turned out for afternoon

Celebration begins.

Friday, September 21

Chiefs vs. Stinnett here

Saturday, September 22

More celebration

Celebration ends

J. J. Horton was chosen city help carry out the activities of

### Hospital Auxiliary Meets Friday

Sixteen members of the Parmer dames H. C. Kendrick, M. B.

County Community Hospital Auxi- Buchanan, Eugene Ellis, Rene liary met at the educational building of the First Baptist Church in trey. Friona Friday afternoon. Mrs. Present for the Friday meeting M. C. Osborn, president, presided were Mesdames M. C. Osborn, Dan

over the meeting. Ethridge, Roy Clements, Eugene Plans were made for the tour Ellis, Dean Bingham, Lucy Vestal, Friona B Team plays Farwell of the hospital which will be held J. T. Gee, Frank A Spring, Carl Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Schlenker, Guy Latta, Deon Aw-Doctors, nurses, and other profes-sional men and women from G. B. Buske, and H. K. Kendrick.

her share.

neighboring cities are expected to attend. Any one who is interested Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fairchild Lazbuddie vs. New Home there in the hospital is also invited to returned home Monday after visit-

attend. ing with Fairchild's parents, Mr. The Auxiliary will serve the noon and Mrs. W. E. Fairchild, and meal to all persons assisting with other relatives at Medford, Okla. the moving of the hospital which Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baxter and Gospel Meeting begins at Sixth is planned for the near future. Patricia attended funeral services Standing committees were ap- for Mrs. Baxter's aunt, Mrs. Sally pointed by Mrs. Osborn and a Marshall at Elk City, Okla., Mongeneral explanation was made re- day. garding the nature of the organiza-

tion. Regular meetings will be held Southwind Delia 2d 3783690, a only once each month. Persons liv- registered Holstein-Friesian cow ing in adjoining communities are owned by Edmund Campbell of especially invited to attend any Seguin has set a new Texas promeeting and to become members duction record for junior threeof the organization if they desire. year-old Holsteins on a twice per Mrs. Osborn pointed out that out- day milking. She produced 14,788 of-town members would not be ex- pounds of milk and 659 pounds of pected to drive 20 miles a day to butterfat.

clerk of Friona in 1928 and T. N. the Auxiliary. It is to be a work- The Polynesian Islands are in Jasper was named city marshall. ing organization, but no member the Pacific Ocean.

# "I'm No Pioneer," Says F. L. Spring

F. L. Spring, the genial owner the customers seem to appreciate of one of the Panhandle's few re- it. Many of them do more than for participation in the annivermaining true "country stores" shop in the Spring store. They sit sary festivities. doesn't like to be referred to as a and pass the day for a few minutes pioneer. "I've been here only a while the grocery buying waits. little while," he says.

Perhaps he is referring to Fri- the front porch are worn slick with Lloyd Mingus and Mrs. V. R. Jorona itself when he makes this use, and it's a rare fall afternoon dan. Those present were Messrs. statement, because it would hard-that several men with idle time by stand up if all of Parmer County and that several men with idle time Brummett, John Benger, L. A. ly stand up if all of Parmer County can't be found sitting there. is considered. The Springs came The 40-day workweek and the Jones and Sherry, Ear here from Aldridge, Illinois, in two-week vacation are household Bobby, Lloyd Mingus. 1905. They settled eight miles north words nowadays, but Proprietor Spring hasn't been off work except of Bovina.

They moved to Friona in 1926, twice in the 30 years he has been a fairly "recent" year, where he in business in Friona. purchased a mercantile store that He used one of those times to go is still his present place of busi- fishing for a few days. ness. Business today is done in the Spring store in much the same Under a contract recently signed

fashion as in 1926.

between the USDA and the Mass-The merchandise of the modestly achusetts Institute of Technology, surgery at the Deaf Smith County furnished building on the southern scientists will seek to learn wheth- Hospital at Hereford Wednesday end of Friona's Main Street has a er atomic or electrically-generated morning. According to latest re-

homey arrangement. There are no radiation can be used to make use- ports given by members of her fluorescent lights, gleaming stain- ful new textile products from cot- family, she is progressing satisless steel, or fancy display cases. ton or to improve the value of cot factorily and expects to return But there is an atmosphere, and ton in its present uses.

### Social Meeting At Legion Hall,

American Legion and Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall Monday evening for the regular monthly social meeting. Commander Russell Massey presided over a short business meeting. Plans were made

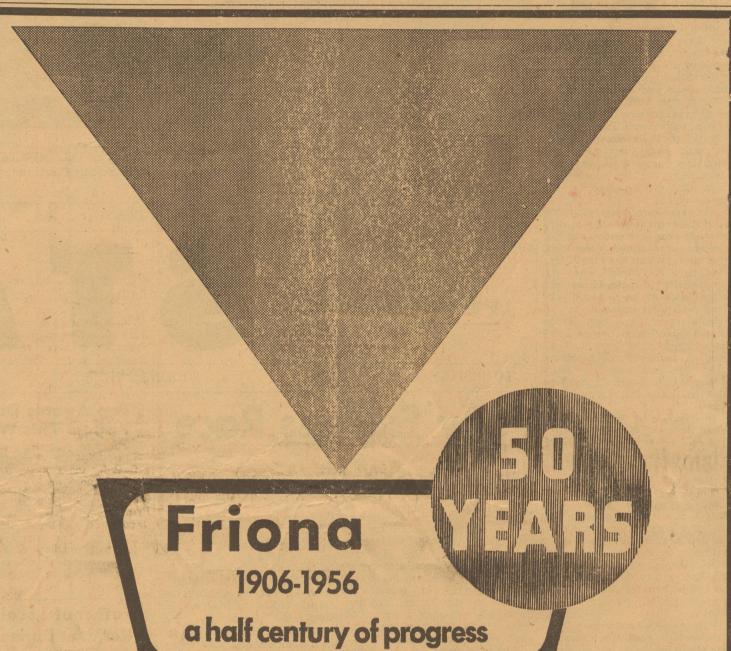
Following an evening of "42", re-

freshments of cookies and pops The slatted wooden benches on were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Jones and Sherry, Earl Drake and

> Also, Russell Massey and Jerene, Casey Adams, and C. L. Lillard and V. R. Jordan. The next regular meeting will be at the Legion Hall October 2.

### UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. C. M. Phipps underwent home later this week.



## Friond 1906-1956 a half century of progress

We're only 11 years old, ourselves, but we take our hat off to FRIONA, the apple of our eye, on her 50th birthday!

The town has changed a lot in these 50 years, but changes-bigger changes-seem to be still ahead. And the future appears to hold changes for the better. We know that Friona will continue prosper and grow.

Best wishes to those who are visiting us. We are glad you have come to help us celebrate!

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# Many Changes Seen **By Mrs. Stevick**

### By JUNE FLOYD

Many changes have been made in the community since Mrs. Eva Stevick came here from Kalida, Ohio, in 1907. Her late husband, Stevick, had been in ill health for several years and the family came here seeking a change which they hoped would be helpful for him.

Eva Price was born December 2, 1874, and was married to S. C.

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tor Phe-Season Buyers

**There's As** 

**Much As** 

had five children, Walter, Lottie Goldie, Otha and Orville. Their

children attended the first school in Friona. It was a one room school and started in 1908.

Arlis Green of Sunray, a former Two of Mrs. Stevick's most prized possessions are a Bible which resident of Friona, is hospitalized has been in the Stevick family at Dumas Memorial Hospital folmore than 100 years and an organ which was a gift to Mrs. Stevick parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor from her grandmother more than Green, and sister, Mrs. Joe John-

son, went to Dumas to be with 60 years ago. Mrs. Stevick's children who are still living are Walter, Lottie, Otha is progressing satisfactorily. and Orville. Grandchildren are

Glen Stevick, Katie Stowers, Jim-Mr. and Mrs. John D. LeMay mie Kuykendall of Hereford, Betty and daughters, Marylin and Caro-Kuykendall of Fort Worth, and lin, of Hart were weekend visi-Larry Stevick tors in Friona. The LeMays lived Great-grandchildren are Janet, here before moving to Hart.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL** 

Ronnie and James' Stevick, Helen Local Teacher Jackie and Sharon Stowers, Billy, Susan, Lucretia, Bobby and Danny Attends Meeting Kuykendall

Mrs. Cora Frysinger of Lima was a

**Former Resident** 

Is Hospitalized

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The two women are sisters school, attended a meeting of Deland had not seen one another in ta Xi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Minn. 49 years. A brother, Ralph Price, Gamma Society at Dimmitt, Sat-

yearbook committee of the so-

The Saturday meeting was a and so far, has only two of the business meeting and workshop four. for committees. Hostesses were Mrs. John Benger was hostess,

Dimmitt members of the society. serving cookies and coffee. The Mrs. Pearl Bartlett and Mrs. next meeting will be October 11. again and very happy. You see, rillo. Grace Brodt returned Saturday Everyone is invited.

> big evening for Mr. and Mrs. Gree- at Tech. This will be her freshman son with all their children and year. Maize harvest is getting under grandchildren with the exception

of one, present. Those present to help them celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Lindley and family, Mr. and Mrs. The Black Community had their Rural Neighborhood meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Braxton, president, called the meeting to order. Joe Jones, county agent, was present to give some pointers on the Amarillo Fair and wanted Black to help out in the wheat show. The men of the community all are working on it. They sent

The community decided to have a float for the 50th anniversary at Friona. Those working on it are Mrs. Coy Patton, Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mrs. Braxton, Mrs. Helen Fangman and

H. V. Rockey. Elze Warrick and family, Mr. and relatives and friends and H. V The community decided on a Mrs. Ted Bush and family, Mr. took in all the fraternity parties new project for the coming year, and Mrs. Sam Lindley and family and visited with his friends. He 'Bind Weed Control." Those on and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Buck- will not enter TCU until mid-term. ora Frysinger of Lima Mrs. Frances Fields, who is a the committee are Bruce Parr, Arnold Fangman, Graham Pre-Mrs. Jack Shirley and family, Mr. for Lubbock this week to enter wett, Ralph Price and W. P. Mc- and Mrs. Newt Lawson of Friona; Tech. Clyde will be a junior and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kabrich of Calvin a senior. Dick Rockey is chairman of the Blythe, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs.

Stevick November 19, 1890. When the Stevicks came to Friona, they Stevick last year. Stevick Scame to Friona, they Stevick last year. 49 years. A brother, Raiph Frice, is a member 15. Mrs. Fields is a member of the program and the stevicks came to Friona, they Stevick last year. 50 years. A brother, Raiph Frice, is a member 15. Mrs. Fields is a member of the program and the stevicks came to Friona, they Stevick last year. 50 years. A brother, Raiph Frice, is a member of the program and the stevicks came to Friona, they Stevick last year. 50 years. A brother, Raiph Frice, is a member of the program and the stevicks came to Friona, they Stevick last year. 50 years. 50 y know horses and riders were so 8 great-grandchildren. There were

scarce. He has worked for a week 37 in all present.

TOGETHER AGAIN

way here. You can see a number

Mr. and Mrs. John Benger went

to Amarillo Friday to take the

Mrs. Dick Rockey and H. V.

spent five days in Fort Worth last

week. Mrs. Rockey visited with

of combines running.

Susie Spring, small daughter of Dr. Spring, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Benger.

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Deaton was their The Tatum family is together daughter, Bettie Deaton of Ama-

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Elmore Sunday were Mr.

their parakeet, "Tweetie," was Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Brewer and found after a 15-day absence from sons and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latta home. H. V. Rockey found it in one of Friona visited Sunday evening of their trees, as he was walking with Mr. and Mrs. John Benger. The Dick Rockeys spent the doing?" Knowing him and his weekend in Levelland visiting Mr. language, he knew at once what it Rockey's sisters, the Dale Reeds was. He was as sweet, pretty and and John Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCaphern Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coon were called to Throckmorton, Friday Uncor of Mr of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs.

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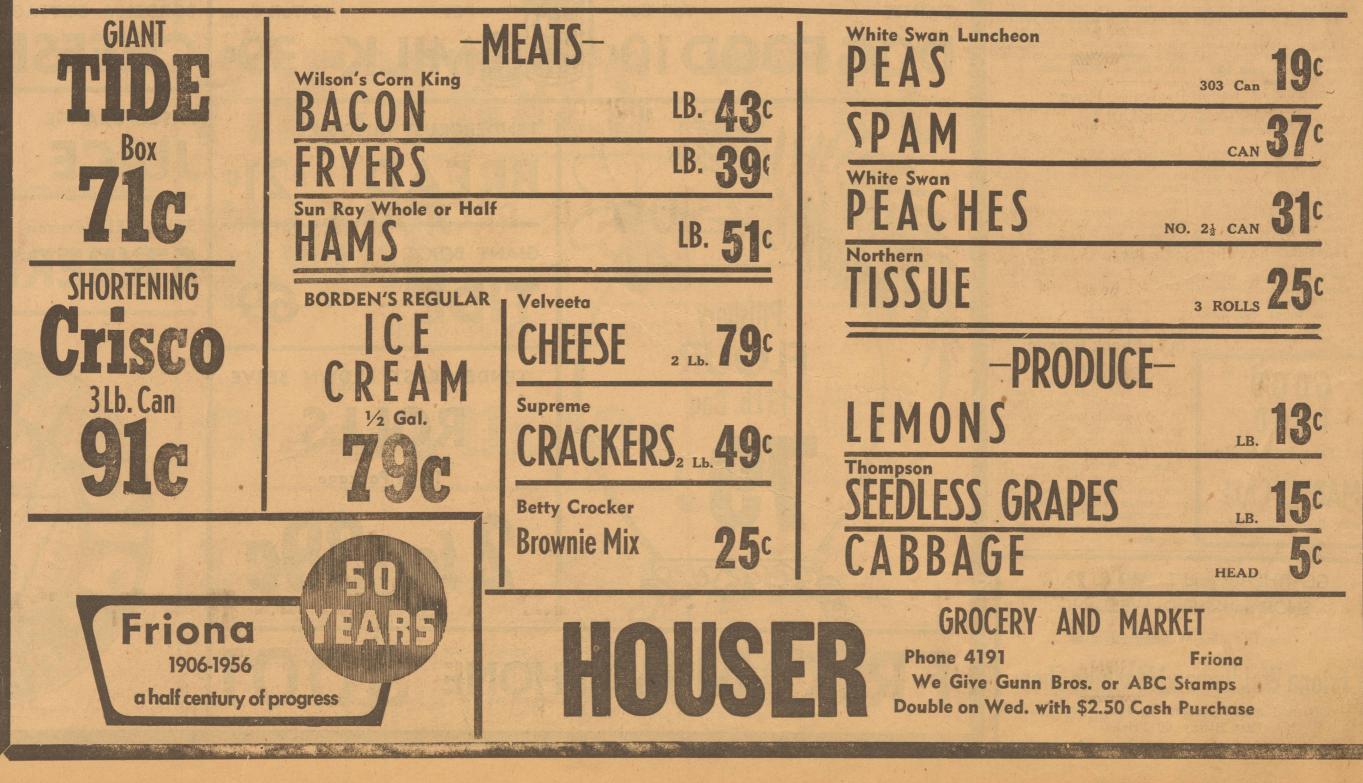




Congratulations and Welcome



# **CELEBRATION VISITORS WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YA!**



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grandmother, Mrs. T. A. O'Brian, which is generally held during the

thing borrowed were the two pen- dressing, vegetables, salads, relnies minted in the years of the ishes, beverages, bread and homebride's and groom's births, worn made pie. Prices are "All you can in her shoes. The pennies belonged eat for \$1.25." Children under 12 to Keith Lynn Blackburn, brother will be served for 60 cents. The of the groom. The traditional blue WSCS invites everyone to come garter was the something blue. and bring the whole family.

honor. She wore a moonglow blue ing blue lace cumberbund and

styled identically to that of the noon.

leaves and ribbon.

to those of the bridesmaids.

with lace panel. She carried a blue

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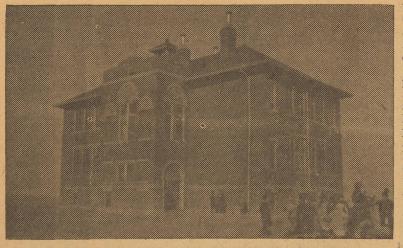
birthday party and dinner Sunday in observance of his 13th birthday. A group of friends was invited to

land, Max Reeve, and Joe Reeve.

Mrs. L. E. Price, whose home is in Sylacauga, Alabama, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

The Blackburns and their guest spent last weekend at Red River and other points of interest in New Mexico. They returned home

11 Montgomery Avenue,



FIRST PERMANENT SCHOOL BUILDING—Progress in Friona's schools really got a boost when this brick structure was erected. It replaced a one-room frame structure. It was located on the site of the present grade school building.

## **Friona Bank Robbed On Three Occasions**

Bank robberies are less frequent | The time was 3:20, but the bank today than they were 50 years- was still open for business when a or even 25 years-ago, but the car pulled up in front of the bank memories of these ambitious and two men entered the building. crimes live on. There have been (The bank was then located in the three in the history of the Friona present Friona Real Estate office, State Bank.

The first was on September 20, Street). 1906, and netted Jim Bryant, the robber, a total of \$90.28. That rear of the bank at the time, didn't wasn't very big money in those notice anything unusual until she days, but imagine what a disap- heard the word "holdup" mentionpointment it would have been to ed by one of the gunmen. He was Bryant today! Another \$4,000 in telling Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mccash that was in the bank at the Lean, employees who were in time was not taken.

The date of the second robbery ing robbed. escapes the memories of bank One man went behind the cage employees now, but the third, and and the other went toward the rear roof. most recent, happened on June of the building. The three em-

FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS

**AND FORMER RESI-**

DENTS

FRIONA'S 50t

CELEBRATION

One person who hasn't forgotten on the floor, which Mrs. Flippin the details is Orma Flippin, who says they did. A customer, Hugh was assistant cashier of the bank R. Lee, who was in the bank, also at the time. She says it was on a was forced to lie down. Monday that the robbery occurred. The robbers took \$964 in cash,

**WELCOME** 

Flat roofs on homes of the future in most parts of the country are doomed if America's house-homes in the area are similar in

arrest

Most of more than 100 delegates press his individual taste. to the Women's Congress on Housing in Washington, D.C., agreed the "cage," that the bank was bethat the home to suit their family tain in Great Britain. needs best should have a pitched

of New York, one of the disployees were ordered to lie flat cussion leaders, the housewives listed three principal reasons for as Byzantium.

preferring pitched roofs: 1. Space. A flat roof rules out

automatically creates attic space license.

and future expansion to serve a growing family.

2. Ventilation. Pitched roofs per- Senate



The Wednesday afternoon meet-|Chinese elm trees by members of ing of the Friona Woman's Club the club.

marked the beginning of the 47th Many improvements in the com-year for the organization. The first munity have been made by the meeting was held on the front porch of the Friona Drug Store early in September of 1909. They met in the Friona Club House families were growing up. This which was a dream of the mem- club has always been willing to bers who organized the club. cooperate with the schools, cham-Mrs. Pearl Bartlett was the only ber of commerce officials and any person present who was present other group in any undertaking at the first meeting. She has been an active member of the club since for the good of the community. it was organized. Mrs. Edith Lillard has been a member of the

but overlooked another \$6,000. Springlake Beats They fled to their car, which was being driven by another man, Friona B, 13-7

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and the trio roared down the road off south of town. Springlake's B team took the Mrs. Flippin says that the em- local B team one touchdown, 13-7, ployees rushed out onto the street in a game played here Saturday after the robbery, but there wasn't night. It was an evenly matched anyone around to tell that the bank game, but fumbles caught up with had been robbed. The word was the hosts a number of times, and passed around, however, and soon possibly accounted for the differafterward a crowd gathered to ence.

learn what had happened. Some Jackie Sheek made the lone even gave chase to the trail of touchdown for the Friona B, and the robbers, but they didn't catch Gary Brooks ran over the extra a glimpse of the culprits. point. The B team plays Farwell Several weeks later, the men Saturday night.

were apprehended in Fort Worth after a lead had been picked up on them. They had cashed a travel- Troop VII er's check which they took with the Meets Monday

pickup order was put out for their Girl Scout Troop VII met at the Sixth Street Church of Christ an-A Fort Worth policeman noticed nex Monday afternoon for a lesson their car pass one day, and re on good grooming. Seven members membered that it was a stolen vehicle. Chase was given and the men surrendered. Later, a federal served refreshments to the followcourt in Amarillo sentenced the ing: Ella Lamb, Lynn Chitwood,

to start with. Recalling the robbery, Mrs. Flip-

and two leaders were present. Ada Beth Akens was hostess and men to Alcatraz. They had been Jimette McLean, Karen O'Brian, escaped convicts from Huntsville Donna Fields, Janet Whitten, and

Pamela Sue Roden. pin says that it really didn't scare her at the time. "I didn't have time to think," she says. mit free circulation of air above the living areas of the house. This

is particularly important in summer. Louvers installed in the gables act as an escape hatch for hot blankets of air under the roof. 3. Individual appearance. Pitch-

colorful asphalt shingles. Color in

wives have anything to say about architectural design and it gives a home-owner opportunity to ex-

Ben Nevis is the highest moun-

The Niagara Falls are from 150 According to Miss Janet Shair, to 160 feet in height.

Constantinople was once known

Glenn Curtis was the first Amerian attic, while a pitched roof can issued an aviation pilot's

Hattie Caraway was the first woman elected to the United States

which can be used for storage

# FRIONA LIONS CLUB

# PANCAKE BREAKFAST

LET'S EAT!

# Saturday, September 22

7:30 A. M.

FOOD DONORS:

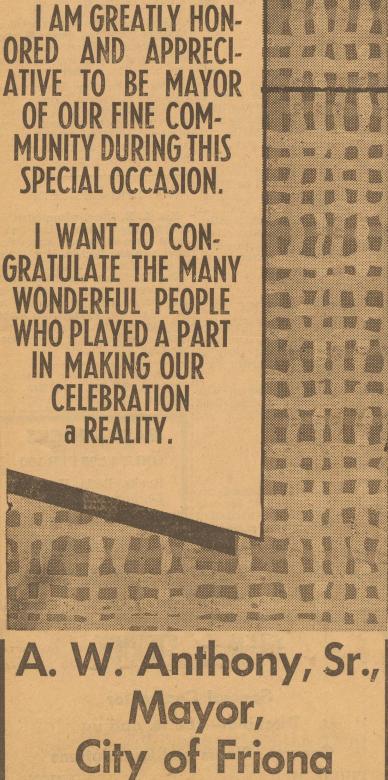
Log Cabin Syrup **Kraft Parkay Margarine** Pet Milk

**Bisquick** 

GOSPE

Meat—Friona Piggly Wiggly

Housewives **Cry For End** at the corner of Main and Fifth To Flat Roofs ed roofs normally are covered with



eeve and Malinda Schlenker The covered dish luncheon was followed by an interesting meeting centered around the theme "Texas." Those present answered roll call with, "My first impression of Texas." Mrs. R. N. Gore's sub-ject of discussion was titled, The Meeting Place of Texas." Mrs. Edith Lillard accompanied Mrs. Editi Emarti accompanied the group as they sang "Texas, My Texas." Hostesses were Mes-dames R. N. Gore, John Davis and L. F. Lillard. Mrs. Bert Shackelford was voted in as a new momber and Mrs. Grace Broat of member, and Mrs. Grace Brodt of New York was a visitor. From the first meeting of the club until the most recent one, the membership has grown from about 20 to 40. There are also three associate members, one charter member, and one honorary mem-

club for more than 40 years. Others

who have been active in the club for more than 35 years are Ethel

ber. The charter member is Mrs. Pearl Bartlett and the honorary member is Mrs. Margaret Henchel Reeve of Alameda, California. Mrs. Reeve donated the land on

which the present club house is built. The club house was erected in 1939 through the joint efforts of the Friona Woman's Club and the Modern Study Club.

These two clubs and the Progressive Study Club are Friona's only federated clubs. All three clubs meet regularly in the club house and it is also used by other civic and private groups on special occasions

In 1931 the Friona Woman's Club sponsored the Junior Study Club, which later became known as the Modern Study Club. The Progressive Study Club was organized in 1951. All three are members of the Seventh District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The club motto is, "The best

we can do for one another is to exchange our thoughts freely"-Froud.

This motto was chosen by the members when the club was organized and has never been changed. The time of meeting is still the same, too. It is 2:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

The city park, which so many enjoy in 1956, was a gift from the Friona Woman's Club. When it was first established, it was set with locust trees. After a few years, the borers killed most of the locusts. Then it was set with

# EETING Sixth Street Church of Christ FRIONA



## William F. Walker

of Clovis **Preaching Daily** 8:45 a.m. - 7:45 p.m. **September 23 Through 30** 

### **EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED to ATTEND**

### THE FRIONA STAR



# **Details Released for County Emergency Feed Program**

Parmer County farmers, rein- in both cases, applications must stated in the government's emer- begin at the FHA office. gency feed program last week, al- The local FHA committee will ready are applying for participa- rule on the eligibility of applicants,

tion, according to John Zahn of and certify to their participation. the county FHA office. They are scheduled to meet Thurs-By Tuesday afternoon, about a day of this week. dozen farmers and stockmen had Government support on the emer-

been in to inquire for details of gency provisions is \$1 per hundredprogram, which marks the first weight for grain, and \$7.50 per time Parmer County has been on ton for hay or ensilage. Both are the "drouth disaster" list since the maximum figures. summer of 1954.

"The feed is for foundation Applications for the program are herds only," cautions Zahn, "and being taken by the FHA office, not for animals being raised to south of Friona, writes that she and that office also can then pro- market."

ceed to issue purchase certifi- Amounts permissable are 17 her own butter and also makes

### **Ex-Farwell Man Gets Write-Up** In Farm Magazine

Grissom, Lubbock County, is described in the October issue of Dea

Dealers interested in participat-

The article, "Cows, College, and by the county committee. cows in Grissom's life. He was brought up on a dairy farm near Farwell. When he finished high Can Be Grazed school, he took one of his father's

best Jerseys to Texas Tech with Of interest to farmers and stockhim and found a home where he men of Parmer County is the re- children. There should be a medi- It was on the H. C. Wells farm Keynote of Grissom's 160-acre the soil bank.

gry farm operation near Shallo- It will now be possible to graze thing. building on the farm is made of "drouth disaster" status. concrete block. It contains a tank

shed, milk room, large feed room, Cotton Marketing eight-stall milking parlor, and an overhead feed box. It is large Cards Now Ready enough to accommodate twice the

Cotton marketing cards are now size of his 90 grade Holsteins. Frissom keeps careful records ready for the 995 cotton growers and doesn't keep a cow unless she of Parmer County, Prentice Mills, doesn't, check labels on garments Behind this operation comes a pays her way. His cows are well ASC office manager, announces and buy only those which require forage cutter which gobbles up the fed and receive all the ensilage this week.

fed and receive all the ensilage this week. and cottonseed hulls they can eat. The cards will be mailed on ful with a minimum of ironing. The cards mailed on ful with a minimum of ironing. and cottonseed hulls they can eat. Another secret for his good dairy-ing is cleanliness. The barn is picked up at the office. cleaned after each milking; all

pipes and milking machines are kept in chlorine water when not in the cathedral of Seville, Spain. in use.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

### Mrs. Foister Rector, who lives is one homemaker who still makes

ments); 4 pounds of hay, 1 of grain slogan which we see on a delivery

for calves on cows; and 20 pounds truck. It reads, "Only butter tastes like butter." of hay, 5 of grain for herd bulls. It is possible for farmers to pick either or both of the programs,

Mrs. Rector especially enjoys says Zahn. There also is a pro- making quilts. Her favorites are she makes patchwork quilts, too. brought back a bundle of a crop Also, the price of registered

The Progressive Farmer maga-ing in the program must sign a dealer agreement and be approved doubted in participat dealer agreement and be approved doubted in participat according to Mrs. Rector, "I Because of its enormous size, ing seed this year. don't do as nice work as mother it was examined by numerous Harold Joe estimates that they

\* \* \* \* An idea which should be used in every home, new or old, is to provide storage space for any- growing right in Parmer County head the seed. thing which might be harmful to at that time.

him and found a home where he cent relaxation of grazing restric-could keep a cow and exchange cent relaxation of grazing restric-could keep a cow and exchange cent relaxation of grazing restricmilk for room and board. Now he tions for wheat which had been of small hands in every home. there is another crop of sart growis a successful Grade A dairyman. placed in the acreage reserve of Just last week two small children ing on the Wells place, although in Friona took overdoses of some- it has swelled to 165 acres.

Harold Joe Wells, young Friona water, is efficiency. He is especial- this wheat up until December 31 The two were taken to the Par- farmer, and a big crew of harvest ly proud of a refrigerated vacuum without penalty. This has been per- mer County Community Hospital hands are busy this week taking milk tank built at a cost of \$3,300. A recently completed modern dairy A recently completed modern dairy have been treated in the past year. and forage presents an unusual week with J. D. Jordan, manager queen and wheat king. This event These were all taken to the hos- scene.

pital before their condition became First, a gawky de-header on critical. If you have small children in your home, store harmful mix-the heads into the cutter. The sonal employment needs developed by the district council meeting. Stretch Your Clothing Dollars in your home, store harmful mix-tures out of their reach. the heads into the cutter. The heads continue along a canvas conheads continue along a canvas con-

\* \* \* \* veyer until they dump into a truck If you dislike ironing, and who which rolls alongside.

picked up at the office. There will be demonstrations of Christopher Columbus is buried in the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. There will be demonstrations of the cathedral of Seville, Spain. The seville sev

DOUBLE ACTION—This shows how the heads of the tall sart on the Wells farm are topped and conveyed to a rolling truck, and shortly afterward, the remainder of the stalk is cut to shreds in an ensilage cutter, making total use of the crop.

# certificates, these will be obtained through the county ASC office, but meters (for foundation herd replac-through the county ASC office, but through the county ASC office, but theifers (for foundation herd replac-theifers (to replace the county the through the county the through the county the co **On Wells Farm**

A little over a year ago, Pat Pa- tom made, and cost Wells \$1250. It The dairy operation of Kenneth gram available for sheep and embroidered and appliqued, but trick of Roberts Seed Company was manufactured in Tulia.

She learned the art from her called sart that he had noticed seed for planting comes high. It cost Wells \$40 a hundred for plant-

it was examined by numerous Harold Joe estimates that they have already spent two days farmers and a picture and story have about \$35 per acre invested in judging. Friday I judged at the

queen, will attend the Tri-State Three Parmer County citizens, Joe Jones, Bruce Parr, and E. C. Fair Rural Youth Day program. of Texas Employment Commis- will take place at 10:30 a. m. sion office, to review the total sea- The coronation will be followed

The committee was presented Are you good at stretching clothwith the figures of the TEC that ing dollars? Outfitting the young-Parmer County will need 5020 cot- sters with clothes for school or colton pullers during the peak period lege and planning a fall and winter of the cotton harvest. wardrobe for the family represents

little or no ironing. Some of the remainder of the stalk and blows der Public Law 78, obtaining facts clothing specialists say that care-The committee will function un- quite an / investment. Extension



If there's ever been a warmer September than this one, we can't recall when it was. The weather has been at least as warm and dry as was August, and this unusual condition has sped crops along toward maturity.

At this time last year, the entire area had received between 11/2 and 2½ inchs of rain, and fog and drizzle hung around for about 10 days. Compare that with 1956, and you can see why the crops are ripening so rapidly.

Feed grains, a lot of which don't usually get the combine treatment until after the first freeze, are streaming into elevators at a record pace.

There aren't any records to prove it, but most everyone seems to agree that this is the earliest crop in history. Modern self-propelled combines and other harvesting equipment of speed and efficiency greatly shortens the time necessary to do the job.

Last year, Parmer County produced a prodigious 14,000,000 bushels of grain sorghum. This year, we are likely to beat that considerably, if the present trend of good yields and heavy grain holds throughout harvest.

THE

H. D. AGENT'S

CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Except for fields which are on sloping land where penetration was hard to get and "hot spots" developed, the grain crop looks uniformly excellent. Farmers seem to have done a good job of land preparation, fertilizing, and getting water to their crops this year, because on the whole the picture is Fair time is here again and I very encouraging.

Several people helped get agrifoods at both fairs. I enjoyed both Agent Joe Jones was the fellow fairs but I am now ready to go who did all the work. back and "just look." By netting 14 first

back and "just look." By netting 14 first places, and Saturday, September 22, Kathe-a lot of seconds and thirds, he rine Smith of Lazbuddie, Parmer gave Parmer County much favor-County district 4-H Club council able publicity at that show. The delegate, and Judy Billingsley of quality of our products will stand Farwell, Parmer County baking shoulder to shoulder with anyone's.

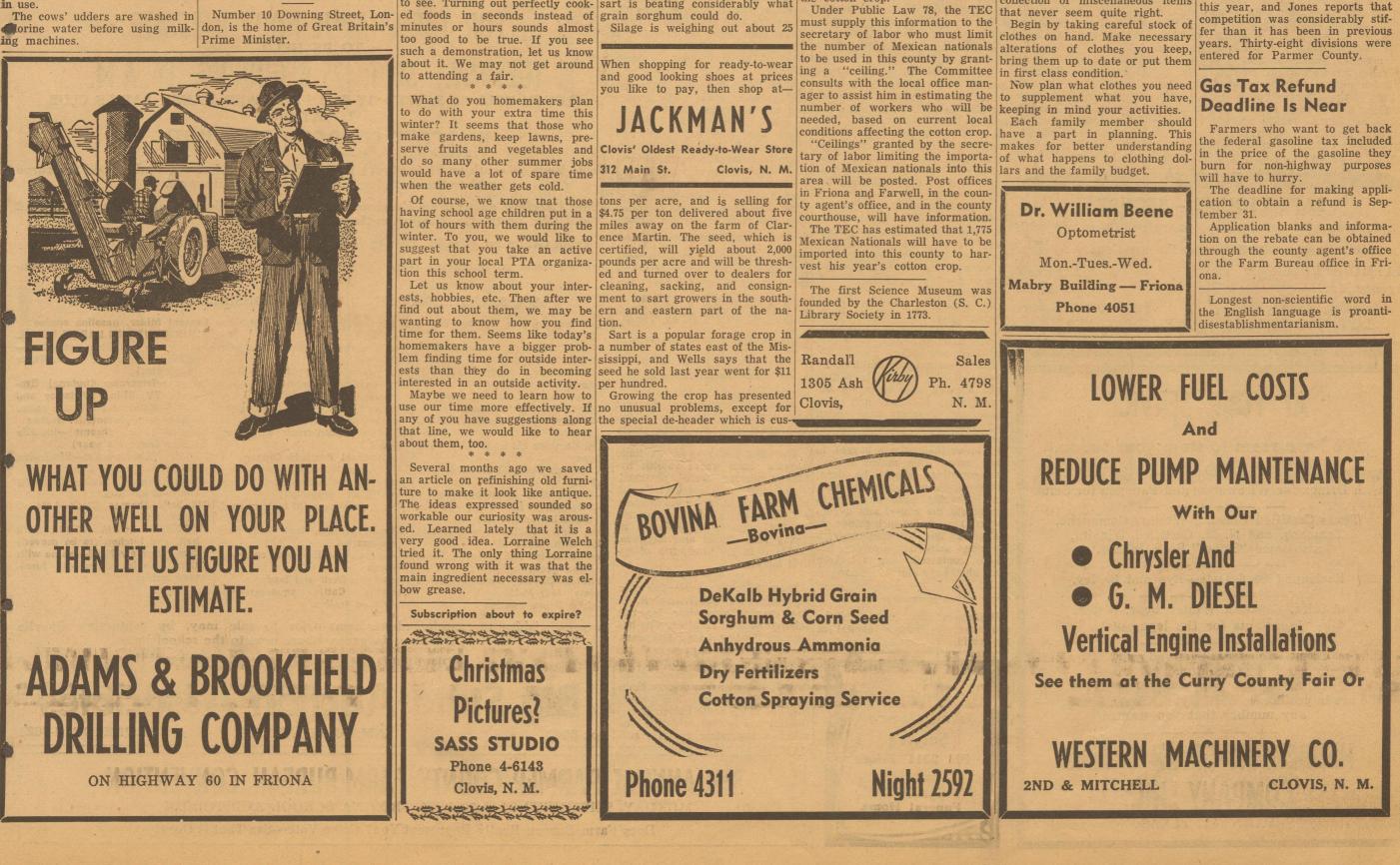
### **Parmer County Wins** Highlight of this annual event **14 First Positions At Tri-State Fair**

Proving again the superiority of this area's agricultural products, 14 blue ribbons were awarded Parmer County exhibits at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo this week. In addition, showings from the county took seven second places, 11 thirds, and four fourth positions. The exhibits were prepared by County Agent Joe Jones.

Parmer County's achievements wre surpassed only by Lamb County, which took home 15 first place ribbons.

There were 22 counties entered this year, and Jones reports that

Named for County



# **Convention Monday At Boving School** For Farm Bureau

Officials of Parmer County Farm duction of water from agricultural Bureau have been working stead-areas for non-agricultural use. ily the last several weeks in prep- "Other resolutions will be welaration for the eighth annual con- comed from the floor, and we want vention to be held in Bovina School as much discussion pro and con auditorium Monday night, Septem- as we can possibly get before a ber 24, at 8 o'clock. vote is taken on any resolution,'

Four Parmer County 4-H Club

boys were given prizes in judging

Winning first was Wayne Hill,

Tatum, \$5; and Roy Donaldson was

respectively, with the two swine. Hill netted \$85 for his efforts at

each year sponsors an essay writ-

Farmers are no longer requir-

**Filing Regulations** 

fourth and won \$4.

Amarillo.

Gilbert Kaltwasser, county presi- Kaltwasser says. dent, says that directors, in a Everyone is urged to bring the meeting several weeks ago, voted whole family to participate in this to set the meeting at this earlier evening of important business, and date in an effort to gain more every lady attending will receive participation in adoption of poli- an attractive "Lead the South" cies for the coming agricultural lapel handkerchief. vear.

"Though things seem to be moving along rather quietly and smoothly now," Kaltwasser says, 'it is important that farmers keep abreast of further threats to the security of the American farmer, and be prepared to meet those of Sears gilts at Clays Corner last challenges before they are quietly Saturday. made laws. Most people are aware of the futility of attempts to elimi-nate detrimental laws, once they Tatum, \$5: and Boy Donaldson was are passed.'

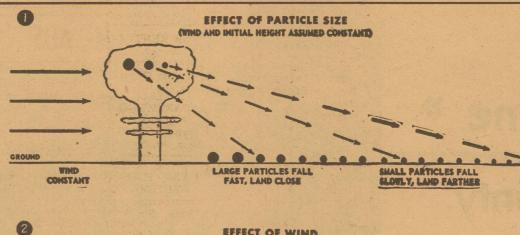
The evening's program will be-gin with a 30-minute concert presented by the Bovina School band. State Fair in Amarillo where he Farm Bureau leadership pins will won second place and third place, be presented to outstanding 4-H boys and girls, FFA boys and FHA girls of the county school dis-tricts. A county president will be tricts. A county president will be elected, as well as five directors. Bride property of the poet wear's by Sears-Roebuck Company which

Brief reports on the past year's activities will be given, and resolu-tions prepared for consideration by the resolutions committee, as well as any introduced from the floor, will be discussed and voted Filing Regulations

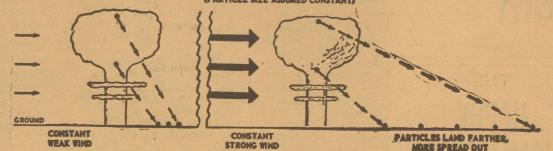
upon Subjects prepared by the resolu-tions committee, headed by Harry **Eased For Farmers** Hamilton, include method of taxing for, and selecting board of died to file social security returns on rectors for any water development program that may be instituted; opposition to any efforts that may be made to repeal Texas' right to work law; asking premium for feed grains free of noxious seeds; requesting depletion allowance on irrigation wells for income tax irrigation wells for income tax purposes, similar to that of oil now fill one return in January covpurposes, similar to that of the now fill one return in January coverexemptions; for or against flexible acreage allotments on basic commodities. In the second sec

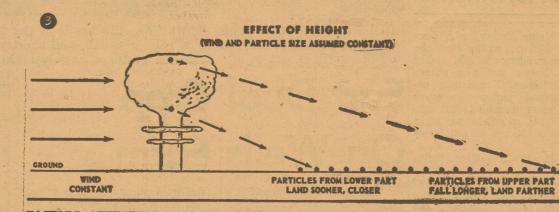
allotments on basic commodities. Resolutions that have not been A farmer must file a social A farmer must file a social ministration; urging adoption of a minimum of 75% parity on nonbasic commodities; favoring reduction of state cotton acreage reserve

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EFFECT OF WIND (PARTICLE SIZE ASSUMED CONSTANT)





FACTORS AFFECTING FALLOUT distribution reason, the Federal Civil Defense Administraover countryside downwind from a nuclear blast are the size of the earth particles carrying the radioactivity, their altitude and the speed and direction of the wind. Generally, in the United States, the winds which would dominate the di-raction of fluert would be the direction of the speed and the rection of fallout would be the strong, usually west-to-east winds at about 40,000 feet. For this

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

October 1 will be one day too

tion warns that only weather experts, with their methods of tracking high-altitude winds, can pre-dict with reasonable accuracy the area to be affected by fallout. Men with radiation menitoring instruments are also required to determine whether an area is "safe" from radio active (FCDA Photos)

fallout after a nuclear attack. **≣SOIL CONSERVATION≡** division.

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The supervisors held their regular monthly meeting September 13 prior to the tour. Supervisors present were A. L. Black, chair-man; Carl Schlenker and Matt Jesko. Supervisors not present were Joe Blair and Lloyd Prewett. During the meeting three conservation farm plans were approved.

A farmer must file a social already done so, do it at your winch a function of disaster agricultural in-surance from soil bank ad-ministration: urging adoption of a The election for subdivision three utes. We'll be happy to assist you attended by some 50 people. There meeting adjourned at 2 o'clock.

were visitors from various sur-PROSPECTS SLIM Prospects right now are slim for tember 24, is the date of the eighth becamer County Form Bureau con-

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for all purposes from 10% to 2%; urging repeal of state law requir-ing licensing of farm utility trailers; favoring retaining pres-ent legislative districts; favoring retaining pres-need for winter forage is critical for mest areas of the state and win-ter prestures if conditions become white and colored children; favor- ter pastures, if conditions become Farm Bureau queen failed to win homa Lane where 10 hybrid grain ing state sales tax for school use favorable, can be used to cut in the district contest in Lubbock. sorghum varieties were observed

observed on a medium textured

# **Parmer Delegates To THDA Meeting**

Three Parmer County home as "Texas Night" and the Texas demonstration club members are delegation will be hostess for the making plans to attend the Texas Home Demonstration Association presented by "Texas ladies" con-convention and the National Home Cerns Texas under six flags.

Demonstration Council convention Tuesday, Governor Allan Shivers which will both convene in San will speak to the group and a Antonio next week. report of the nominating committee Planning to leave Sunday from will be heard. A panel of work for Amarillo for the week long activi- the year ahead will also be preties are Mrs. Dick Rockey of sented. Tuesday evening will be Black, Mrs. Floyd Rector of Fri- free for delegates. A tour of the ona and Mrs. D. C. Looney of city of San Antonio will be on the Bovina. Alternates are Mrs. Paul agenda of several visiting dele-Hall, Mrs. L. C. Johnson and Mrs. gates.

D. L. Carmichael. Main speaker for Wednesday's The national meeting will be held program is Omar Burleson, repfrom the 23 to the 27th and the resentative from the 4th Congresstate convention will convene from sional District. Climaxing the nathe 27th to the 29th. Most of the tional meeting will be a banquet delegates to the state convention with Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as plan to attend the national meeting main speaker.

and remain in the Alamo city for The state association's program will consist of the election of new the state activities. A tentative program set up for the National meet include vesper services on Sunday evening with Dr. Imogene Bentley, Dean of Women at North Texas State Col-lage in charge

gates will be on hand for the pro-

lege, in charge. On Monday all national officers grams to be presented by the nawill be presented and regional tional group.

luncheons will be held. Committee

workshops are to be held during the afternoon session. Lucy Stoners are women who re-tain their maiden names after mar the afternoon session. Monday night has been scheduled riage.

# **DEKALB HYBRID MILO**

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only; opposing compulsory consoli-dation of schools of less than 300 the output of meat and milk from made a good showing, and she Walter Kaltwasser farm, fertilized high school enrollment to obtain a the farm. minimum enrollment of 1,000; Urging investigation of possible Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension Among other things, Bruce Parr soil.

collusion among oil companies in veterinarian, says gin trash and and the Farm Bureau weed com- At the Cecil Winegeart farm, hyraising farm delivered fuels 1/2 cotton burrs may be used as a mittee have submitted wheat brid grain sorghum under irrigacent per gallon since federal tax maintenance ration for livestock samples to PGC in Amarillo for tion was observed. The tour then refund has become reality, and of- with no danger from poison if milling and baking tests. Two traveled north toward Bovina fering cooperation when and where insecticides had not been applied to slices of bread, encased in plastic where the Carl Rea farm was possible with the Bi-State Water the cotton plants for three or four are in the office, if you are inter- visited. On Rea's farm, grain sor-District in seeking control of pro- weeks prior to harvest.

### SAFE – SOUND – SECURE

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Binder Twine-Mexican, Holland and Plymouth Greentop.

We are in position to book Hybrid Sorghums nowany number that you want.



will ride the Farm Bureau float cotton vs. non-fertilized cotton was Thursday in Friona.

in the office if you wish.

ested in the results of some of the ghum following alfalfa was observed tests. One slice is from a loaf ed as was the use of bench leveled made of Early Black Hull and the land used for tail water control other is from Comanche wheat. Ray Clark's farm was visited next It is not difficult to see the dif- where we saw four rows of cotton

ference in quality in the two. The with two rows of soybeans intercommittee is releasing other in-

formation resulting from the tests that they believe will help wheat When shopping for ready-to-wear growers decide which is the best and good looking shoes at prices

kind to grow for market. you like to pay, then shop at-Attending the Farm Bureau Phone 2092, Bovina policy discussion meeting and the queen contest in Lubbock Thurs-

day were Gilbert Kaltwasser, Harry Hamilton, Roy V. Miller, Clovis' Oldest Ready-to-Wear Store and Raymond Euler.

28:13.

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Ambulance

Service

Ph. 2311 Friona MARCUM-

CLABORN **Funeral Home** 

The government's Smith-Doxey 312 Main St. cotton classing service is getting

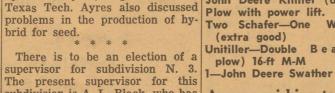
quite a going over by Farm Bu- planted between the cotton. reau leaders in Texas and other Red Wright's farm was the next states, too. Farmers have shown stop where the tour observed hy-M-M Combine (43 model) 14-ft cut that government classers classed brid grain sorghum being grown their samples from \$10 to \$25 per for seed.

bale lower than private buyers, in The last stop was at Rene some cases. This makes it look Snead's farm where various hy- 3-Dempster Drills (3 yrs. old) New 1-A-frame Harrow-heavy like something should be done, brid sorghums were observed. and soon. Farm Bureau has had, There was also a session of weed and is having more meetings to identification in which the farmers 1-5-Bottom Plow-14-in. bottom 250-gal. propane refill tank on trailinvestigate the cause, and a con- presented weeds for identification sequent remedy for such goings on. by Cecil Ayres, agronomist at Consider this: He that covereth Texas Tech. Ayres also discussed Plow with power lift. his sins shall not prosper; but problems in the production of hy- Two Schafer-One Way whose confesseth and forsaketh brid for seed. them shall have mercy. Proverbs

There is to be an election of a

Wellington, New Zealand, is the southernmost National capital in subdivision is A. L. Black, who has been on the board for eight years. the world.

A. L. has done an excellent job in serving on the board. This election will be held in Friona in the American Legion Building on Tuesday, October 2. All land owners who live in the South Friona School District are invited to attend and



Clovis, N. M.

TO BE HELD TUESDAY., SEPT. 25 BEGINNING LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY THE FARM AND RANCH LADIES CLUB LOCATION:

## OTT SCHOOL COMMUNITY

to be moved—Household Furniture

FOR THE CHARLIE HOOVER ESTATE

From Vega go south on 51 to Hiway 1412 and turn west (paved) and around the curve south to the south for 4 miles. then one mile west.

From Hereford go west on Harrison Hi-Way for 24 miles to intersection with 1412 and turn north. Go 3 miles north of brick school house and one mile west.

From Grady go 34 miles East to Intersection of 1412 and then North.

From Friona go north on New Paved road to intersection of Harrison Road and continue north.

### ALL SALES FOR CASH - NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

M-M Tractor with tool bar Model 13-ft. Graham Plow with 2-ft ex- Cement Mixer, gasoline engine ZB (New this spring) tensions 3-M-M Tractors, Model GTB One 5-section harrow, M-M (new bought in 54, 53 & 51 (new) this year) M-M Tractor, Model UTS, '50 One 6-section rotary hoe, M-M Model Massey-Harris Combine model 27 1 year old (SP) 14-ft., Extra good Chevy Truck, grain bed (New motor since halling crop) (SP) M-M Combine Model H3-6-ft Drag bed 1-Universal Posthole Digger Style

1-6 Disc M-M Breaking Plow (Extra bottoms, New) John Deere Killifer (deep chisel) 1000-gal. propane tank with hose

and nozzles Plows 1-500 /gal. gasoline tank on metal frame (extra good) Unitiller-Double Beam-(chisel Horndrylic front end loader

plow) 16-ft M-M Portable Cattle squeezer-new style on trailer

window type air conditioner (4,000 cfm) Hay Bailer—Automatic wire tie— Servel refrigerator (butane) Emerson TV, 21-in. TV tower and aerial—Kelvinator Electric range -Frigidaire automatic washer 1951 Chevy 2-ton truck, with grain Dinette (7-pc. chrome)-Ironrite Ironer (new this year) G. E. Sweeper,-Electrolux Sweeper—Storage Chest

Crop Sprayer with 550-gal. tank Living Room Suite-Reclining chair-Wool Rug

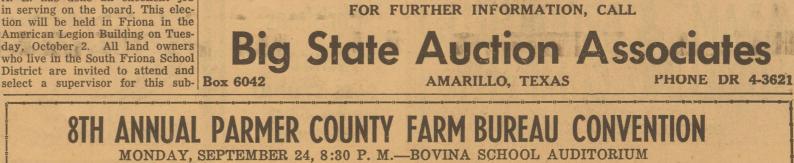
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2—Bedroom suites complete-

Old Seth Thomas Clock—Lots of small items. MODERN 3-ROOM HOUSE with

bath and kitchen (to be moved) Approximately 24x28—frame with slate shingles siding—All furniture inside.

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moved. Plumbed for automatic

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Fourth house north of stop light

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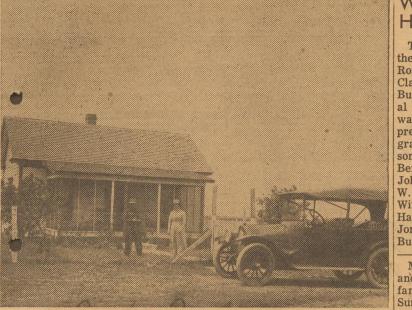
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west 11/2 south Friona.

on Main Street.



KINSLEY HOME, 1908-Persons who know the present location of this house in the western part of Friona will verify that it has changed a lot. This is a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Reub Kinsley. She is now Mrs. Pearl Bartlett.

### NEWS FROM LAZB BY MRS. BERT GORDON

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### **Recent Bride Is** Shower Honoree

es. Donald D. Littlefield, the ley, Betty Floyd, Janell Floyd, former Wanda Hunt, was honored Joy, Jerry, Kay Ann, Chunk, and with a bridal shower in Fellow- Dan Smith, and Bernice Weber, all ship Hall on Friday, September of Lazbuddie; 14, at 3 p. m.

4, at 3 p. m. Hostesses were Mesdames Paul-and David of Clovis, N. M., Donine Houston, Annie Cargile, Peggy ald Runyon of Amarillo, Mr. and Wilson, Christine Ivy, Odessa Ivy, Mrs. W. E. Pugh, Brenda, Marilyn, Helen Hall, Bessie Clark, Grace Tim, and Barbara of Amarillo, and Gammon, Frances Treider, Bobbie Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eggers, Mary Mimms, Elfreda McGehee, Jewel Maud, and Margaret Eggers of Broyles, Irene Thorn, Mary Floyd, and Anna Marie McDonald.

The table was laid with white lace over blue and centered with a crystal punch bowl. The honoree and the groom's mother were presented with lovely corsages.

Those attending were Mesdames College students attending Tech Clyde Monk, J. H. Gammon, Ever- at Lubbock from the community ett McBroom, Billy John Thorn, are Barbara Hinkson, daughter of Roy Daniel, Loyd Vaughn, Tommy Hall, H. H. Briggs, C. D. Gustin, Jack Smith, Gene Smith, Max Stenbock, Ted Treider, Frank Hinkson, Virgil Teague, Bert Gor-Hinkson, Virgil Teague, Loppor don, Ruby Gonser, Clara Looper, ton Ray Graef, son of Mr. and Mary Redfearn, Kenneth Keith, Mrs. C. C. Graef, Leland Ray Gus-Earl Peterson, Marlene McDonald, tin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willie Steinbock, Les Bruns, Burl- Gustin, and Winnie Paul Ham, dean Broyles and Misses Jean daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gammon, Betty Floyd, Joy Smith, Ham. and Jimmie Carpenter. Many sent

gifts who were unable to attend.

Conner Honors Oklahoma Guest

Mina Margaret Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings, is attending S.M.U. at Dal-

Leon Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Sr., is attending North Texas State College at Denton.

H. J. Smith of Reed, Oklahoma, visited in the homes of his chil-Jimmy Ray Oliver, son of Mr. dren, Mrs. Glen Scott, and Jack and Mrs. F. L. Oliver, is attendand Charley Smith, the past week. ing New Mexico A&M college at The home of the L. W. Smith Las Cruces.

children was the scene of a dinner Clara Jean and Therese Jesko, Sunday, honoring Mr. Smith. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Smith, Linda, Doyle, University at Wichita Falls. Diene, and Doyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason, has reurned to A&M where he is a unior **Dr. Milton C. Adams** 

### WMU Members Have Program

The Lazbuddie W.M.U. met at the church on Monday for the Coleman. Royal Service program with Mrs. Claud Heath in charge. Mrs. Buster Jones brought the devotion-

al and Mrs. Roger Buckmaster was in charge of the music. Those present for the interesting program were Mesdames Earl Peterson, Luther Ham, D. W. Cargile, Bert Gordon, Raymond Houston, John Littlefield, A. E. Redwine, W. S. Menefee, Broadhurst, J. L. Withrow, F. W. Greene, L. B. Hambright, Weldon Slayton, Buster Jones, Wesley Barnes, Roger Buckmaster and Claud Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward and children attended the Ward family reunion at Aspermont, on unday

Mrs. Florence Mason, Marvin, Clarence, and Lee, and Mrs. Delma Mann attended funeral services in family reunion. Gotebo, Okla., Sunday, for their uncle, Mr. Lee Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Spitlar of Shawnee, Oklahoma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spitlar and other relatives. Mrs. Mae Mahan and Mrs. N. M. McCurdy visited in Lubbock over the weekend.

Pvt. J. Weldon Crim of Fort Ord, California arrived home Monday morning to spend a 15 day leave with his parents, Mr. and

Juanita, and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Beverly, Jack Fin- Mrs. J. W. Crim, and other rela- ducing their 1957-crop winter wheat tives. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Crim were ment, designating such acreage

in Mountain View, Okla., the first for inclusion in the Soil Bank's the week to attend the wedding Acreage Reserve program, will be of of Miss Sammie Isabell, Mrs. in the form of negotiable certifi-Crim's sister.

Guests in the J. W. Crim home redeemed in cash through regular over the weekend were Mr\_ and banking channels or in grain by Mrs. Winn Henley of Clovis, N. M., the producers to whom they are is-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and sued.

Robert of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs Lovell Johnson and girls of Dal las, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wiley and Mrs. Lena Kelso of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McQuery of

Susan Pendergrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass, Friona for several days with a ona. virus infection.

J. T. Mayfield has been dismissed from the Friona hospital after with private baths. Walter Lovebeing quite ill for several days. less. Phone 2432. Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Roberts were in Lubbock Monday where

Clo Ann White, daughter of Mr.

CASH OR GRAIN

acreage below their wheat allot-

State College.

sophomore.

Service On Stan

FOR SALE VERY HIGHLY IMPROVED ½ they attended to business. Mrs. Herbert Clay came home Sunday from Claude where she had community. 3-bedroom brick 2611.

for about ten days. Her mother is garage. 2 extra good 8" wells, improving now, according to re- 76-acre cotton base. The kind of I farm anyone would like to own. ports. Mr. and Mrs. Bud White and We can take a good unimproved

ta Falls, and at Lake Murray in JOE B. DOUGLAS Oklahoma where they attended a

REAL ESTATE Phone 3151 Friona, Texas 47-tfnc

and Mrs. Bud White, and a 1956 graduate of Lazbuddie, has gone FOR SALE-5 lots in west Friona. Will sell together or separately. to Canyon to attend West Texas Small down payment. Mrs. J. A Stovall, Farwell, Tex. phone 8-6215. Robert Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. 48-3tp D. B. Ivy, has returned to Arlington State College where he is a FOR SALE - Used Hotpoint washer, dryer and dishwasher at hot price. See at Carl Mc-Caslin Lumber, Inc. 48-tfnc

Compensation to farmers for re- FOR SALE - Seed wheat. Certified Westar, \$2.50 bu., and Certified Concho \$4 bu. Phone Westway 2428. Harold Sheaheart, Route 5, Hereford. 48-3tp

cates. The certificates may be PLENTY of irrigated farms, modern improvements. \$100 per acre while they last. Friona Realty, Friona, Tex. Box 203. 48-3tp

VANTED TO RENT-160 Acres of FOR SALE: Modern house to be irrigated land. Will buy equipment. Would also consider renting on halves. Lionel Miller, Box 822, Tahoka, Texas. 49-3tc

FOR SALE-Comanche seed FOR RENT-New Ironrite Ironers. wheat. Last year certified. 1.50 per week. We deliver any-Grown on potato land. Extra good. FOR RENT-Bedroom for lady. where. Free instructions. Vestal er being confined to the hospital at Brewer Hardware, Ph. 3161, Fri- \$2.55 per bu. John Renner. 49-tfnc 32-tfnc ANY PERSON interested in ac-

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-Two and three well furnished rooms tively working in the Constitu- FOR SALE-Complete line of Avon tion Party, please contact Kenneth Precure, Rt. 1, Muleshoe. 50-1tc. Jones. Phone 4531. 37-tfnc

SEWING WANTED-Will do plain or fancy sewing. Shirts, dresses, suits, coats and children's clothes. SECTION: On pavement in Hub Mrs. L. W. Gibson, Phone Hub out W. S. Allen, extension agricul-

49-3tp tural engineer, to see that wheat been at the bedside of her mother house, den, breezeway and double WANT TO RENT-land with cotton in storage doesn't become conbase. Have pump and motor. taminated. Rodents and insects of-T. Graves, phone 2497, Friona, fer the biggest threat to stored

ber, Inc.

49-2tp grain. Both can be controlled, A recent Extension publication, L-257,

children visited recently in Wichi- 160 acres as trade in on this one. | FOR SALE-Used hotpoint washer, Clean Wheat Program for 1956, is dryer and dishwasher at hot now available at the offices of price. See at Carl McCaslin Lum- county agents in the major wheat 48-tfnc producing areas.

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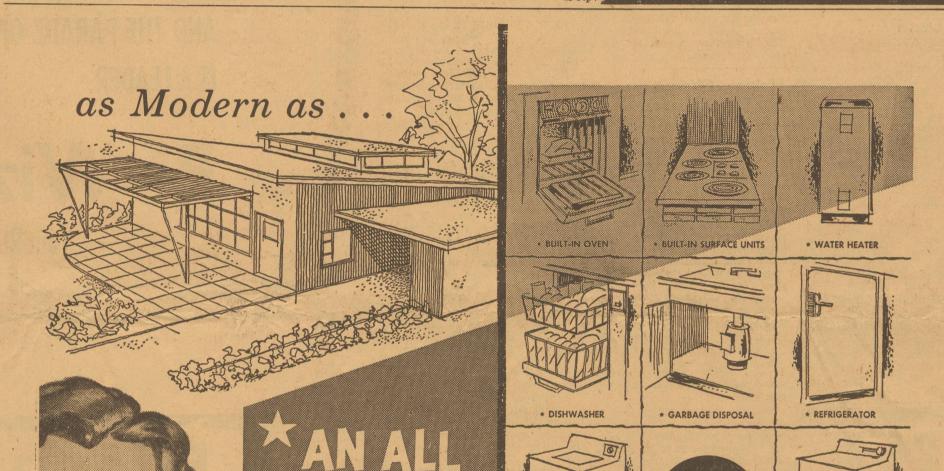
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Lazbuddie Youth

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gordon visit-**Optometrist** ed in Amherst, Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bozeman. Mr. and Mrs. George Maye and Office Hours 8:30-5:00 small son are visiting relatives in Oklahoma this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Agee visited 140 West 3rd Phone 37 his parents in Lubbock on Sunday afternoon. Hereford Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Freeman pent the weekend in Sweetwater isiting relatives.

This apparatus verifies the absence of moisture from Shamrock gasoline. It is an example of the constant testing which assures you that only petroleum products of the highest quality are sold at the big green Shamrock sign.



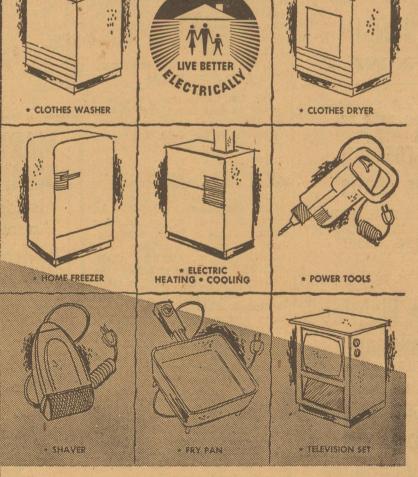
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It used to be "the last word" or "modern as tomorrow". but today it's "Modern as an all-electric home" whenever folks want to impress their listeners with the modernity of something. And that's as it should be because an all-electric home is truly the last word in modernity. Under the forward march of electric progress, drudgery has disappeared, life is easier and better in the all-electriz home. You can live better when you live the modern way, electrically.

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### CRACKERS\_

### (Continued From Page 1)

than 40 persons. It appears to us that this year the ship sinkings, plane crashes, and train pileupsnot even to mention the carnage taking place on the nation's high ways-are enough to make the traveler's blood run cold.

The best thing for Friona residents to do, we think, is to stay right around the house and tidy up the yard, read, watch television, or go shopping here at home.

If you get into the habit, you'll not only discover what a real pleasure it is to stay around home, but how much cheaper it is, too. And don't forget the safety

angle. Friona's hotrods don't appear to be nearly the menace to public safety that the highway to Amarillo is.

Television has a language of its own.

Term: For some unusual reason, we have an unusually large audience in our studio tonight. Translation: It's raining outside and our roof doesn't leak.

### **Ray Dean Fleming Enlists in Navy**

Ray Dean Fleming, son of Mr. the U. S. Navy as an Electronics noon and was inducted at Albu- he told them. querque

He is now receiving his recruit training at the Naval Training

### Cub Den IV Makes Animals

At the regular meeting of Cub Scout Den IV Monday afternoon in the Allen Stewart home, the Holder, Chambless boys made pipe cleaner animals. The theme of study this month is 'Naturalists.

The den mothers, Mrs. Allen Ste-Reed, Mike McKee, George Grant, June 26, 1907. Charles Fields, and Robert Allen Stewart.

Guests were Mrs. Claude Edelmon, Gerald and Harold Reed, Edelmon, and Margie Ste-Judy wart. Billy Edelmon served ice cream and bubble gum.

### TEACHERS GET PRIZES

Friona teachers were treated to several "welcome" prizes offered by two merchants this past week Fountain pens were passed out ton's 66 Station offered a free within the State of Texas-GREET- ed unserved. grease job to each instructor.





RABBIT HUNTING WAS GOOD-One of the most popular sports of early day settlers of Friona was rabbit hunting. This picture typifies a good afternoon's kill. Pictured are Andy Wentworth, an unidentified youth, Mr. Dillingham, and W. J. "Daddy" Foster. The building is presently occupied by the Pastime Club.

### **Don Stark Visits Friona Lions Club**

of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff brings this suit in trespass to try title, alleging that it is the owner in fee simple of 6.273

District Governor Don Stark of acres of land out of Section 6, Amarillo visited the Friona Lions Township 4 South, Range 4 East, Club Thursday night as they met Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of in the club house. There were 32 Parmer County, Texas, described

Lions and guests present. by metes and bounds, as follows: Governor Stark spoke for a few BEGINNING at an iron pipe in and Mrs. Raymond L. Fleming of minutes on "Lionism," and stressed the responsibilites and privi- in the Town of Friona, Texas, and leges that members have toward the Southerly right-of-way line for Field Seaman Recruit. Fleming the Club. "Lionism is the golden the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railrule applied to everyday living," road;

THENCE South along the said Various activities which the Club West line of said Main Street 434.0 is sponsoring in the 50th Anni- feet to an iron pipe

Center at San Diego, Calif. Upon versary Celebration occupied most THENCE N. 29° 11' W. 205.1 feet completion of his recruit training, of the business session. The Lions to an iron pipe;

Fleming will return home for two are sponsoring rides for children, THENCE S. 64° 23' W. 1428.0 feet

Tex Carson circus which will visit Friona sometime next month. It is a 2-ring show, and played here ginning of a curve to the right, about four years ago.

## **Get First License**

Rickerd.

THENCE along said curve to the Records at the county clerk's office show that S. T. Holder and left 115.4 feet to an iron pipe; wart and Mrs. Leo Reed, and the Georgia Chambless obtained the following Cubs were present: Billy first marriage license ever issued feet pass the P. T. of a 1° curve Edelmon, Ronnie Reed, Duane Beed Mike McKee George Grant June 26, 1907.

The courthouse was then located That on the first day of July, at Parmerton. J. F. McKay was clerk, W. L. Sims deputy, and W. tered unlawfully upon such land L. Townsen county judge. The and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and judge married the couple. wrongfully withhold possession

Mr. and Mrs. Edker Miller and son, Dale, of Roosevelt, Okla-10-year statute of limitations, as home, were weekend guests in the same applies to land titles in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles State of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on

file in this suit. If this citation is not served THE STATE OF TEXAS within ninety days after the date by Bi-Wize Drug, and Kermie Dea- To any Sheriff or any Constable of its issuance, it shall be return-

> The officer executing this writ twenty-eight days before the re- rects. which the herein below following September A. D. 1956. is a true copy. CITATION BY PUBLICATION By Dorothy Quickel, Deputy. THE STATE OF TEXAS (SEAL) 49-4tc TO: Gus Cadis, who is the same person as Gus Cades, Gus Caddis, or Gus Caddes, the unknown wife or wives of the said Gus Cadis, Thos. Brittian, the unknown wife or wives of the said Thos. Brit-tian, George G. Wright, the un-MARY LOU'S **BEAUTY SHOP** known wife or wives of the said George G. Wright, and should any Is Happy To of the above-named defendants be deceased, then their unknown Announce that heirs, assigns, or legal representatives, Defendants, Greeting: **Audrey Skinner** YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Par-Is a Member of our mer County at the Courthouse Staff. thereof, in Farwell, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Mon-

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### **Urges Students Take Accident Insurance**

superintendent, this week announc- Company. ed that the school is urging students to participate in a group ployees are eligible at \$4.

Dillie Kelley, Friona school with the Plymouth Life Insurance Teachers and other school em-

months.

accident insurance program which Attend Wedding costs \$2 per student for nine spent the weekend at Roosevelt, tist Church on Sunday afternoon. The policies are being written

Oklahoma, where they attended the

Shirley Miller, to Pat Callahan of Adams of Friona, is very ill.



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Hobart. Mrs. Rickerd was matron of honor at the ceremony which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickerd was performed at the First Bap-

Mrs. Julia Holladay of Floydada, wedding of Mrs. Rickerd's sister, who is the mother of Mrs. Casey

Friona 1906-1956 a half century of progress

Fleming will return home for two weeks leave. After the expiration of his leave, he will report to the Navy Electronics School. They also voted to sponsor the They also voted to sponsor th THENCE N. 56° 25' E. along said

whose radius is 5679.65 feet; THENCE along said curve to the

right 68.0 feet to an iron pipe in a curve running Easterly and whose radius is 612.305 feet:

THENCE N 62° 45' E at 444.44

withhold possession

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least make due return as the law diturn day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Parmer County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of Attest: Hugh Moseley Clerk, District Court Parmer County, Texas

from such Plaintiff, and Plaintiff

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day next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same be-ing the 29th day of October A. D.

1956, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 11th day of

September A. D. 1956, in this

cause, numbered 1872 on the

docket of said court and styled

FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS,

INC., Plaintiff, vs. GUS CADIS,

A brief statement of the nature

ET AL, Defendants.

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FRIONA, TEXAS

# The Bell Tolled as Lightning Struck Friona's First Church

### **By Abie Crume**

Church bells ringing on the Sabbath is a friendly Sunday sound in Friona today.

clanging of a church bell in the small hours of the night tolled the death of Friona's first little frame

he building, known as the Con- es are few, old-timers agree that gregational Community Church, building began on the first Friona was claimed by fire which follow church, around 1908. Begun as a ed when lightning struck the non-denominational meeting house steeple in a violent electrical for worship services, the buildstorm, and the blaze completely de- ing in its early stages was known the house of worship as the Friona Union Church. With voured despite the fact that rain was labor and funds being donated, falling

some 100 residents of an area prob-Calling the faithful on Sunday ably extending to near Lazbuddie morning now is the job of a 120- and out to the Rhea community, year-old bell hung in the Methodist launched their church-building prosteeple, which was given to the church in 1948 by Mr. and Mrs. the rope-financially-before the bid the adobe brick he had made

Ed New. Some years ago, when New was attending the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church, in a town in downstate Texas, the church was turned to their own "church" mis- complete the church.



disbanded and the local man sion boards, in an attempt to se- Clyde Sherrieb's mother.)"

bought the bell. steeple, the bell was loaned to the Texas Highway Department, some after the "Mother Church" as the Methodist Annex. Rev. Galloway was chairman of the named after the "Mother Church" as the Methodist Annex. Rev. The present church plant which But it was not so one wild stormy night some three decades ago, when the eerie, tortured clanging of a church bell in the

Started In 1908

Although records for verification munity Church. on the history of the local church-

ministers, served the local pas- Hill as pastor. other-Sunday visits to other little from 1931 to 1933, two of the de- From nine members to a mem- 1942; E. A. Irvine, 1942-1944; churches in the area.

the church was destroyed by fire and it was some years later before

> it could be rebuilt, with members donating labor to dig the basement, and both funds and labor for the

Covered with stucco now on the outside, and re-done on the interor some years ago, that same ouilding still serves members of the Friona Congregational Church, who are proud to point out that the church was "paid out" some years back with a mortgage burning ceremony being held.

Some of the charter members of the church are still represented in services by members of their amilies, although none of them still reside in the area, and the majority are dead. Included in the charter group were the Bill Good-Fred Clennins, Wilbur wines, Forbes, Harry Hughes, George Maurers, George Livings, and John Geischlers.

In the meantime, the population of Friona and surrounding area was increasing, and two other denominations formed their own groups for worship services. First were the Baptists, and then a short time later—only a few weeks, to be exact—the Friona Methodist Church was organized.

Weather-beaten ledgers at the Methodist Church show that a 'class'' was organized on November 3, 1914, with W. M. Pearce as minister. Some 14 charter members were listed, none of which re now known to be living. History of Friona Methodist

Church The Friona Methodist Church vas organized in May, 1914. The

group had worshipped with the lences, he raised pigs in the incommunity church prior to the completed basement

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organization in 1914. The nine The building committee appointcharter members were Mr. and ed in October of 1939 for con-Mrs. J. T. Berry, Misses Lois and Irene Berry, Mr. and Mrs. ed A. S. Curry, J. W. Parr, O. G. A. J. James, Mrs. Fearne Tay- Turner, B. T. Galloway, W. C. lor, W. H. Saffold and Mrs. Ger- Osborn and E. V. Rushing. trude Sherrieb. (Mrs. Sherrieb was

The present sanctuary was completed November 14, 1948 with Rev. cure sufficient money to complete The first building for the local C. C. Hardaway as pastor. B. T.

edifice the Congregational Com- sion postponed further building un-committee was appointed to ne- Porter, 1928- 1929; D. Van Pett, In 1929, an auditorium was built Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburt, both was completed with Rev. L. L. units of a \$135,000 building pro- Herschel Thurston, 1933-1935; G.

torate, as well as making every- Rev. O. B. Annis, who was here to begin in November.

pression years, still chuckles about bership of 435, the church has seen Some time in the "early 20's," his use of the excavated basement many changes. Dedication of the most long-time residents agree, site. To pay the church benevo- sanctuary was held March 13, 1955.

FIRST CHURCH—This is Friona's first church, the Congregational Church. In the background is the residence of F. W. Reeve. The church building no longer



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TODAY-This is the modern counterpart of Friona's first church, the Congregational Church.

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A list of former pastors and the Church until Thanksgiving Day of Before being hung in the church the work—with the understand-their work—with the understand-Methodist Church is still in use as Galloway was chairman of the years they were at the Friona 1926. A basement had been built

just north of the present church The present church plant, which William M. Pearce, 1914-1916; auditorium and a basket lunch is valued at \$142,000, has become Z. R. Fee, 1916-1917; B. Y. Dickin- was served in the new basement end, the Congregational Church at that time. agreed to underwrite the venture, and the members titled their edifice the Congregational Com-

til '39 when the basement building gotiate the building of the first 1929-1931; O. B. Annis, 1931-1933; above the basement. In 1934, a pastor's home was built and in gram. Construction is scheduled to begin in November. Hill, 1936-1938; J. L. Price, 1938- for a new and larger auditorium. The educational portion of the

David Binkley, 1946; Dewitt Sea- building was added in 1945 and go, 1946-1948; C. C. Hardaway, 1948-1949; J. E. Tidwell, 1949-1952; of the educational facilities was built. U. S. Sherrill, 1952-1955.

Rev. Hugh Blaylock is pastor of The pastor's home was moved the church at the present time, in 1949 to its present location to make room for the new auditorhaving come to the church in 1955. The first Methodist Church, now ium.

On March 12, 1950, Mrs. J. N. known as the "annex" and used for fellowship meetings, was con- Messenger, a charter member of structed of adobe brick. Later, the church, turned the first shovel launching a building project, the of dirt for the proposed auditorium. members got themselves a base- Approximate cost of the new buildment completed, and then, for ing, which was opened in July of more years then many of them 1951, was \$100,000. Church mem-

care to remember, were stymied by lack of funds to complete the C. M. Fields, present pastor, was top half of the building, and ob-served their Sundays "downstairs." 1953. In 1955 a wing was added The buff brick structure with to the church to be used for the which current Frionans are fa- much-needed classrooms. miliar was completed in 1948, after wing is occupied by the nursery, which the old basement was com- primary and junior departments pletely turned into Sunday School and the pastor's study.

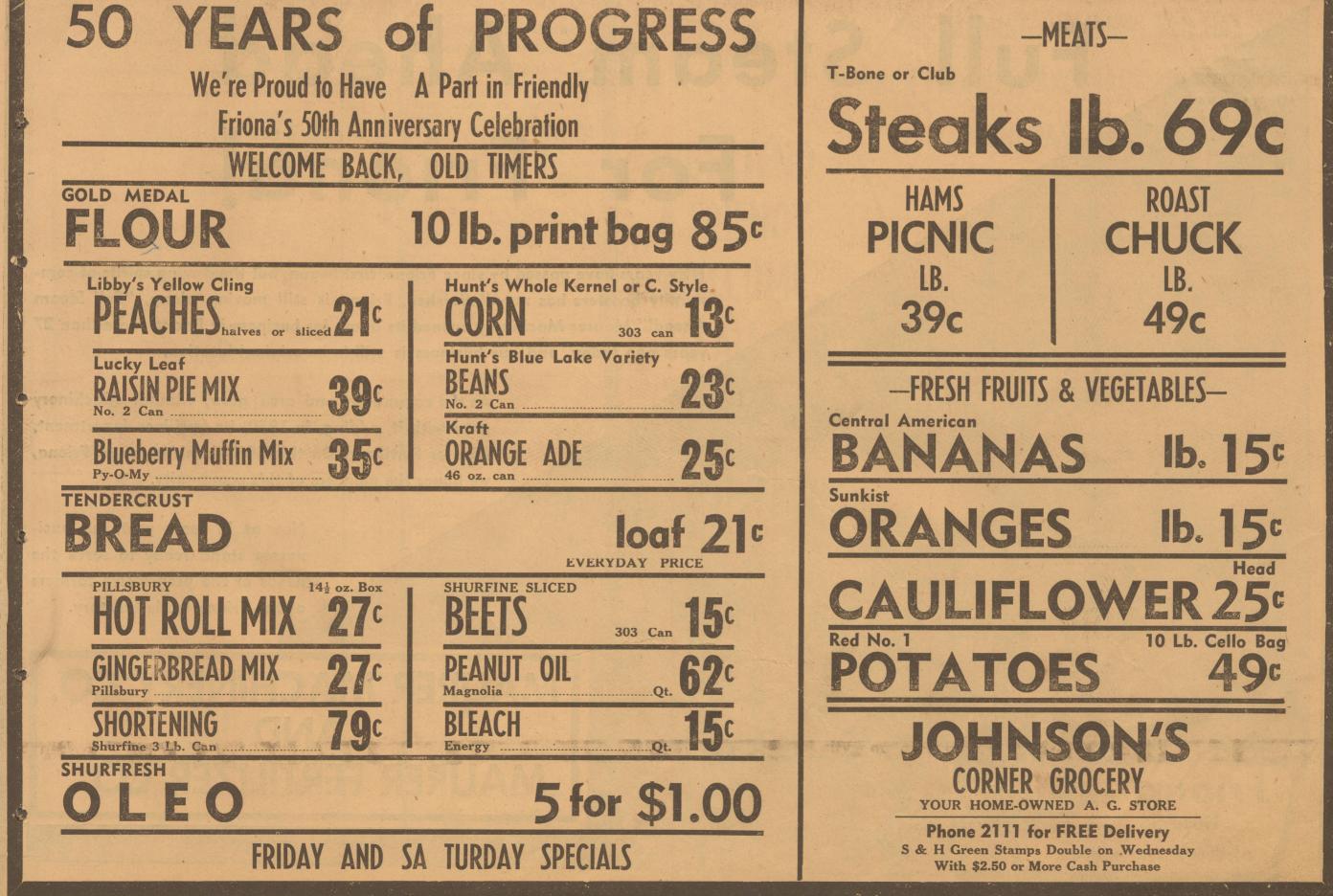
class rooms. Dedication of the new In 1955 the old auditorium was building was held on March 13, moved to a new location and is 1955, when all debts against the being used by the Mexican Mission which the church established The First Baptist Church of Fri- in 1954.

ona was organized January 20, Ernest C. Hock came to the 1914, with 14 members. Charter church as educational director in members of the church were Mr. November 1955. Church memberand Mrs. Silax Thomas, Mr. and ship is now 841 and under the able Mrs. D. H. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. leadership of Paul Fortenberry B. C. Taylor, Mrs. T. D. Ballard, Sunday School superintendent Mrs. Lillie Bocock, Mrs. Minnie average Sunday School attendance Maxwell, Miss Willie Owens, Mrs. for 1956 has been 483. Value of William McCandlish, Mr. and Mrs. the church property is estimated J. N. Messenger and W. H. Saf- at \$240,000.

Around 1929, an active group of The first meeting place of the Seventh Day Adventists organized little group was the school house. locally, with around a dozen mem-In February of 1914, J. T. Burnett bers, and a like number of visitors was called to the church as pastor. meeting each week in the Metho-In May, 1914, the church pur- dist Church basement. While the chased a building on Main Street group never had a local minister, in which to worship. This building conference workers from the Texiwas sold in 1924 and was oc- co Conference paid visits to the cupied by Weir's Second Hand church periodically.

Store. The structure was destroyed During World War II, the group disbanded as an organized church, After the sale of the building, and since that time members the group held worship services in the school house and the Methodist (Continued on Last Page)

We're Proud to Have A Part in Friendly



### THE FRIONA STAR

# Lawrence Lillards, **True Friona Pioneers**, Watched City Grow

By JEANNE GRAHAM

With a sense of humor, a re- Friona-her brother, Carl Maurer markable memory for the past, and E. E. Taylor, a retired farmand a love of living, Mr. and Mrs. er. Lawrence Lillard of Friona, who are truly pioneers of the area, watch with interest as "their town" thrives and grows. And they have seen the changes that have been

prairie town in 1909. Her original stalled, one of the Maurers used home was Ashland County, Ohio; the persuader on the animal, while and her husband was a native of the other held the reins. Ray County, Mo. Both landed in After teaching at Buckeye two They were married at the home of Friona. ed "land of opportunity."

when he first set eyes on the com-munity that would be his home for the years to come. His family that is to start their the time crocheting. for the years to come. His family the time crocheting.

a mercantile store.

when she first saw Friona.

seen the changes that have been transportation was a burro and wrought in most of the 50 years two-wheel cart. They had what the town has been established. was known as a "persuader stick" Mr. Lillard arrived in Friona in which was a long stick with a tack 1907, and his wife came to the on the end of it. When the burro

Mr. Lillard was 19 years old another year. When she was at their way home, they stopped at a

had sent all their belongings by rail, and they came through the country by passenger train. The

family included the mother and mud bog. The animal stalled and five years. father and Lawrence and his she had to take off her shoes and Mrs. Lillard recalls that her brother, Claud. Claud is now de-ceased. Another brother was born in Friona. The Lillards lived in the place that is now known as the Elzie a coal stove. "I was also the brother was barn and the bog. She says the little Buckeye school house was a comfortable in the little building and was heated by a coal stove. "I was also the black for about \$150 or \$160 and set

Jennings place, and they operated a mercantile store. difference in the states is set are store in the states including the states including the states including the states is set are is

Mrs. Lillard's family, the school room ready for classwork. ed a rocking chair, 4 dining chairs those who cannot contribute Maurers, had a similar story. The Her salary at Buckeye was \$40 to go with their home-made table, enough to the market to cover the father purchased land in Friona a month. At that time, school was a sewing machine, a rug and a and came to Parmer County in held only six months out of the fancy brass bed. They couldn't re-1908. He built a house on the farm and his family joined him in 1909. Asked how they became ac-Asked how they became ac-Asked how they became ac-Mrs. Lillard still owns the beautiful quainted, the Lillards explained the first washing machines with a corner china closet that her mother that the Maurer family stayed at motor, in the area.

brought along on the trip to their the Lillard home after their ar- Later, the Lillards moved to her new home. She also has several chairs and a love seat that belong-ed to her mother.

Original plans for the Maurers were to stay five years and return to their first home. They went to their first home. They went back for visits, but they never got together for parties, met at three month tour of Mexico, which yourself too much. Today, onewanted to remain for long, she various houses for Sunday meals is a highlight of their lives. They story ramblers - eliminate stair says. She was also 19 years old together, and the most enjoyable pretty well saw the country, from climbing, automatic dryers keep entertainment of all, was a trip one end to the other. Then they you from hanging out the wash, After her arrival, Mrs. Lillard to the breaks. They recall one trip "came home and went to work,"

made an important trip to Far- when they traveled in covered he adds. well, to take the examination to wagons and took enormous The Lillards are looking forward even 2,000 calories a day when enable her to teach school in amounts of food, to last a week. A to the 50th anniversary celebration sweeping or dusting consumes 125; Texas. She had to study Texas large group of young people made of Friona, and are hoping many of sewing or writing, 25 to 35; dressschool laws and Texas history be- the trip, with chaperones going the old-timers and their friends of ing or undressing, 48; ironing, 74; fore she was eligible. Then she along with them. began her teaching career with After their marriage, the Lil- nothing unusual for one of the ear- Your mother used to be able to

14 students at Buckeye School, lards lived on a farm, where the ly settlers to stop by and see the work off some 3,000 or more north of Friona. Of her pupils, Friona airport is now located. couple, when they pass through calories a day just keeping house.



FIRST WHEAT CROP-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lillard look over their first wheat crop. They report it was an excellent crop for that year.

Friona because their families pur-chased land in the highly advertis-at Summerfield for two years, then drove to Hereford via horse and who is married and has three chilwas the teacher at Buckeye for buggy for a 24-hour honeymoon. On dren-Jim Carl, Nan and Miles.

> THE FIRST TO BE FIRED Is a minimum wage law a sound way to help people in the bottom-

earning brackets? If you think so, an article by Bettina Bien, in The Freeman, may give you another slant on the problem. The article states: "If

the minimum wage rate is set higher than the market rate, it hurts the very person it is designed to help-the lowest producers, and hence the lowest earners. minimum wage rate is set, are cost of their wage.

The barometer of earning power law, no matter how well intentioned, can cancel out that fact.

> HOW MANY CALORIES IN HOUSEWORK?

a vacuum replaces the broom.

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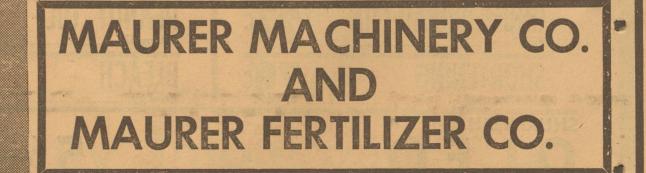


# For Friona!

Fifty years have passed by since Friona first began, but the driving spirits of community boosters has not diminished. Friona is still moving along, "Full Steam Ahead!" Maurer Machinery opened its doors for business in Friona more than 27 years ago today, and our business is still in its original location.

> As the community and area grew, Maurer Machinery grew with it, adding, in 1950, its fertilizer department, Maurer Fertilizer. On this 50th Anniversary of Friona, we honor the pioneers of this community.

> > Now as in years past, our businesses stand ready to serve the needs of the progressive farmers of the Friona trade territory.



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## O. F. Langes Believe in Friona

but it only took thirty days Friona, the average house prob- knows, no set-backs or decline in stay, but it only took thirty days for him to decide that it was the "best city, and the best people", and he has made his home here ever since.

It was on June 7, 1919 that Lange and most of his business was in But he bought his ticket on the hit town. He had only been out of the form of materials for barns, train and was on his way. When the Army for two weeks. He had fences, feed troughs and things the porter yelled "Friona", he most recently been stationed in needed around the farm. He feels looked and didn't see much. San Antonio. His original home was Llano, Texas. Since his father was with the times. People build nicer on," he asked the porter. "Just a lumberman, he grew up in the homes now, and there are so many don't make no difference," the

Rockwell Bros. Lumber Co. in Fri- house was just so many rooms and the town found various ways to ona. Mr. Rockwell asked Lange most of them contained very few, entertain themselves. They played if he would like to have a lumber if any, closets.

yard—Lange said "yes" and his career in Friona began. But he says, laughingly, people just didn't have as many clothes He met his wife, Rose Conway,

The Friona lumber business was and other belongings then as they at Black and they were married opened January 1, 1907 and is still do now.

under the same ownership. James M. Rockwell, the original owner is Commerce for Friona, Lange says Friona. now deceased and the business is about 380 people lived in Friona Lange remembers many things

that make up the history of the He says the bucket brigade method ing instrumental in starting the men did all the work themselves town, recalling when the only of fire fighting at that time was first football team and the first to promote the special program. church burned to the ground and little help in stopping a big blaze. Parent-Teachers' Association. The But most of all, he remembers also the other major fires of the Dr. Floyd Golden, now of East- Langes and the Goldens are still the progress made by the com-

When O. F. Lange first saw Fri-ona, he was just a little disheart-ened and didn't think he would that there has always been a grad-ened and the burlet first came to but it content in a for fires of the one was just a little disheart-ened and when he first came to but it content in a for fires of the community. He was there when the but it content in a for fires of the community. He was there when the but it content in a for fires of the community. He was there when the but it content in a for fires of the community. He was there when the but it content in a for fires of the community. He was there when the but it content in a for fires of the community. He was there when the but it content in a for fires of the community. He was there when the but it content in a for fires of the community. He was there when the but it content in a for fires of the community. He was there when the but it content in a for fires of the community. He was there when the but it content in a for fires of the community. He also recalls the first Trade's but it content in a for fires of the community.

raising was the principal industry to-be on the map. It wasn't there.

lumber business. He knew the senior Mr. Rockwell, who owned today. Back then, he recalls, a His first years, the young men in

## baseball, pitched washers and

FIRST WRECK!-The men in this old print, none of whom are identified, seem proud to be in a picture with the first wreck that occured in the Friona area. The picture is from the Lillard collection.

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Pure gold contains 24 carats. There are 77 rooms in The White



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G. "Preach" Cranfill, manager of our

development of Friona these 50 years has been the tremendous increase in the efficiency and productivity of the Friona area farms.

In fact, there is likely none who will disagree with the statement that, Friona's growth has been tied almost entirely to the growth of our rich farm trade territory.

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Friona

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a half century of progress

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So ... whose fault is it when this unfortunate condition prevails?

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SELLERS are to blame ... who don't keep up with what's new in their lines ... and who want to keep store just like they did before highways and automobiles rescued buyers from having to take whatever goods it pleased their home storekeepers to carry in stock.

BUYERS are to blame ... who don't keep neighborhood sellers informed about their needs and wants by the simple process of shopping the home stores regularly ... and whose wide-ranging buying habits cut down the financial ability of local sellers to keep better assortments of goods.

Many of us fall into both of these categories . . . and don't let our right hands know where our left hands have been shopping. Shall we, then, EACH look inwardly ... whether we are Buyer or Seller only ... or a Buyer-Seller Blend ... and consider what WE can do to better OURSELVES by enriching our home area's life blood ... it's trade volume?

It's good pocketbook sense to help keep the community more prosperous where WE work and do business.



It Pays to Buy

Friona firms are the only business establishments in the world who are genuinely interested in the future of this community where you make YOUR living.

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Friona Wheat Growers Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumbermen Parmer County Implement Co. Friona Insurance Agency Gaines & Smith Texaco Service Bi-Wize Drug City Body Shop Crow's Slaughtering Plant Villa Cafe Rockway-Hurst City Radio & Electric

Dilger's Modern Cleaners The Friona Star Plains Hardware & Furniture Retail Merchants Association Credit Bureau Galloway Implement Company Ethridge-Spring Agency Welch Auto Supply Friona Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture Benger Air Park



READY TO DO BUSINESS-This remarkable old picture shows exactly the type of system used by George G. Wright to take prospective land buyers to locations they were interested in. Notice the old open-air cars behind the people. The building behind the cars was the land company headquarters.

many years ago



Beginning today Friona is cele-been made in the past 50 years. "Make the most of the best and the growth and progress that has "Make the most of the best and the least of the worst." Wouldn't brating her 50th birthday. So many To all visitors who are in the this world be a wonderful place things have been done to improve city for the celebration we extend in which to live if people used that the appearance of the city in the past few weeks. In the downtown business section some decorating has been done, windows have been washed and a general clean un job washed, and a general clean up job here more enjoyable. has been done by several firms. \* \* \* \*

In the residential section, weeds | With the opening of school there | Be sure to attend the open house have been cut, unsightly objects are always so many amusing inci- at the Parmer County Community have been moved and a lot of clean- dents involving boys and girls Hospital Saturday afternoon. ing up has been done. If the work who are going to school for the that has been done is any indica- first time. One of the most amustion of the spirit of the 50th An- ing we have heard this time was Local Couple niversary Celebration, it should be a wonderful success. A number of persons who have in the start the boy. After the first, few days of school, he an-nounced, "Mother, I really don't Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Phi a wonderful success.

not been here for many years have think there is any need for me go-indicated that they plan to be on ing to school. I can't read or write Parmer County Community Hoshand for the parade this afternoon and the teacher will not let me pital about noon Saturday. He and for the festivities which will talk."

follow. The only way for those of Another little boy, who is a very Glen Lamont. He is the first child us who have not been here very special friend of ours, was first in for the couple and they plan to long to appreciate the improve- Mrs. Benger's class, but was mov- call him Monty. ments that have been made is to compare what the people who lived there were three first grade class-Glen Williams of Muleshoe and here years ago had, to what is here es, or maybe he didn't learn that. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phipps of At any rate, he came up with the Friona. mow.

The absence of trees is notice- idea that he got promoted to the able in almost all the old pictures third grade the first day he went to Progressive Study

that have been brought to the Star school office. Some of the homes we have His family tried in vain to ex- Club Has Dinner looked at that are beautifully plain to him that he was in the

landscaped now were just houses third section of the first grade, with windmills nearby not too but his mind was already made up. at the club house for its first

Since he is just a first grader. One man with whom we talked maybe he doesn't read this colsaid. "The first school here was a one-room frame building." Com-pare that one-room frame build-disappointment to a third grader ing with about one dozen pupils to read in the paper that he was to our present school system with a first grader. about 900 pupils. From this com-\* \*- \* \*

parison you can get an idea of Robert Louis Stevenson said, philosophy, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Phipps beweighed 8 lb. 3 oz. and was named

The Progressive Study Club met

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meeting of the club year. The "Opening the Door." The invoca- ated club in Friona. It was or- For the fourth time in 50 years meeting began with a chicken din- tion was given by Betty Rector, ganized in 1951 with Mayme Lou of operations, the Feed Control ner. Hostesses were Mary Bavou-sett, Betty Baxter, and Martha and Betty Jarboe gave the presi-and Betty Jarboe gave the presi-are 18 members in this club and Service reports that Texas feed sett, Betty Baxter, and Martha Mae Pruett, who are members of dent's greeting. The yearbooks Mayme Lou is the only charter fixed in evense of d were presented by Mary Bavousett. member who is still active in the fiscal year sold in excess of 4 the program committee. The theme of the meeting was This club is the youngest feder- club. million tons of feed.

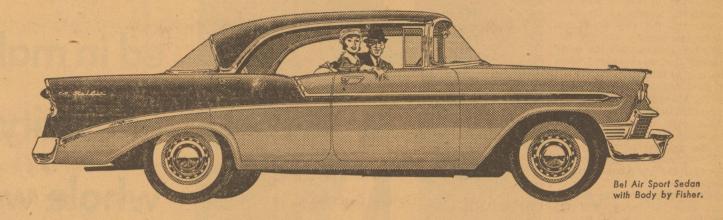






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Yes, things have changed in the insurance business, too, but service is still the foremost consideration, and we strive to render it.

Dan Ethridge – Frank Spring – Bill Stewart

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# **Friona Ordinances Chart City's Growth** From the Beginning

It all began on March 19, 1928- fire marshal was created. Rules first early laws that are recorded the record of city laws for Fri- and regulations concerning the here. ona, and since that time the list practice and procedure of corpora-

of ordinances has grown to the tion court were made, and double mammoth total of 290, says Elda Hart, employee in the city office. The election held on the above of trucks or any other vehicle long- W. S. Allen, extension agriculture date, incorporated Friona by a vote er than 20 feet, on Main Street. engineer, says the cost of making of 65 for and 34 against.

John White, first mayor of the the reward, arrest and conviction enough to resist winds of hurricane city, received 34 votes, to place of any party found guilty of arson force is not great.

him in the office that gave him one of the most difficult jobs he has ever tried to do. Working with him to get Friona on the right foot as a city, were the two commissioners, J. A. Blackwell and Jesse M. Osborn.

White, who is still interested in the progress of the town, and a big booster in civic affairs, says the first year was tough. The townspeople wanted things done for betterment of the city, and the town of Friona had no money. So for the first year, it was a struggle.

A complete history of the laws that govern the city of Friona would be too lengthy and the following notes contain only the early ordinances that were passed when Friona was in infancy.

The first ordinance to be entered on the books involved the problem of sanitation. Adopted May 1, 1928, not even two months after incorporation, the law was for the regulation and cleanliness of outside toilets, with the specific reference that the buildings must be fly-proof.

In 1928, traffic problems existed just as they do today, and the second law on the books was to establish a speed limit (20 miles per hour) and to regulate the driving of tractors on Main Street, also to establish curb parking.

When the officials passed a law to regulate and suppress hog raising or keeping within the city limits, they were specific on what the property owner could do. The ordinance states "no hogs in blocks 62, 63, 76, 77, 82 and 83-no one to keep more than one hog to the city lot in any other block, all lots of pens must contain not less than 600 square feet of space for each hog confined therein.

All of the above laws were passed in the very beginning of Friona city government. Then in June of 1928, one of the most important grants for the comfort of the citizens was made. It was the initial agreement with Texas Utilities Co. to construct, maintain and operate an electric lighting and power plant, furnishing electric lights and power to the public.

The fifth law pertaining to Frionans declared it unlawful for a person to be intoxicated on the streets of the city or in any public place. A twin ordinance to the on

in Friona. The town then promised to give highway right-of-way necessary for the state department to build Highway 33 through town. City fathers prohibited the riding of bicycles on sidewalks in Friona in 1936.

From that time, the number of laws appearing on the books to govern Friona, have increased as rapidly as the situations arise to demand the regulations. But none show the growth and

the demands quite so much as the

While it is not practical to make

The 21st ordinance provided for new or existing buildings strong

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COMBINING WHEAT—This scene was recorded on film in the Lakeview community in 1930. It was on the farm of E. H. and Sidney Cummings, who are in the picture. They were cutting wheat at the time.

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### SOME SHOVEL

A short time ago the Associated Press wires carried a feature article about a shovel!

It's obvious that to earn such attention the shovel in question must be a very remarkable one indeed. It certainly is. It belongs to a soft coal company, and has been in operation for eight

State Building.

months. Company officials say it No practice has more consistent has fully justified its cost— \$2,-600,000. Called "The Mountaineer," ket than does the marketing of it is 16-stories high and has a 150- overweight hogs. Such a practice, foot boom. In its brief working says E. M. Regenbrecht, extenlife it has scooped up 8,129,903 sion swine husbandman, not only cubic yards of earth, in 60-cubic- results in lower market prices but foot gulps, and has laid bare feeding hogs to weights over 200 340,000 tons of coal. The amount of pounds is not efficient feeding. earth removed would leave a hole

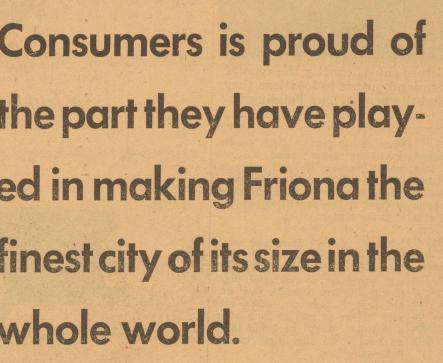
big enough to swallow the Empire You can always tell an eight year-old, but you usually have to

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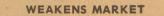
This monster typifies the kind of tell him twice. -CHANGING TIMES

**Consumers is proud of** the part they have played in making Friona the finest city of its size in the whole world.

Since 1928, we have grown with the rich Friona trade area, serving farmers and businessmen with quality



throughout the coal industry. Present-day competition, along with present-day labor and other costs, make ever more efficient production a matter of sheer survival. Coal is one of the oldest of all our industries-but technologically it is as modern as today.



above forbade fighting within the city limits.

It was declared unlawful to allow any kind of domestic animal to run at large within the city limits, such as horses, mules, burros, cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.

More or less taken for granted now was the rule that all poles used for support of wires for public utilities should be placed along the alleys or streets other than Main Street

Progress continued and the next franchise to better living conditions was the grant to West Texas Co. to establish natural gas for lights, heat and power. Following on the heels of this franchise was an ordinance letting the contract for the construction of the waterworks.

Eleventh ordinance was the confirming contract between the city and Sanitary Appliance Co. providing for the purchase of certain sanitary sewer equipment.

In February, 1930, a regulation governing the gas piping appliances, fixtures and apparatus in all buildings and structures of gas consumers, and the installation, construction, adjustment and repair thereof, provided for bonds to be given by those who do such work, providing for permits and penalties.

In June of that year, the placing of toilets and cesspools in the streets or alleys was prohibited, with a fine set, and each day said toilet or cesspool remains in alley is separate offense. Ordinance 14 provided for the application and license of Master Plumbers, fix fees and defining duties.

The fire zone was established in the corporate limits of the city, fixing its bounds, and providing a penalty for the violation of same and fee for issuing building permits therein in 1931. In August, the issuance of bonds for the principal sum of \$41,500 bearing interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum for the purpose of paying off, cancelling and in lieu of a like amount of indebtedness outstanding against said city, was authorized. It provided for the levy of a tax on the \$100 valuation of all taxable property within the city limits.

A tax was placed on coin vending machines, shows, tent shows, travel theatres, musical exhibitions, truck peddlers, foot peddlers, public dances, pool halls and a poll tax in 1933. Too, the office of farm, home, and hardware needs.

Congratulations **To Friona's Visiting Pioneers** 

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# **County Seat Election** Was Lively Occasion

There probably has never been a more heated controversy in or repairing streets. Parmer County than there was in 1928 when a special election was In 1932, more action was needed rendition blanks called to move the county seat to Friona.

This action had its beginning within the Friona Chamber of Commerce, and for months, a discussion of how the election might be carried out was the main topic of discussion whenever the group met.

Finally, things came to a head when the county commissioners were petitioned to call an election that would decide the burning question. In several issues preceding the voting, the Friona Star, as spokesman of the community, was filled with messages not only from 207 Votes Decided

It would take several pages just to reproduce the text of these messages, but the articles appearing on this page give a sample of the sentiment which the paper reflected.

# "Inexorable Law" **Already Decided Courthouse Contest**

The Friona Star hit hard, in mer County as a whole, lays for The Friona Star hit hard, in mer County as a whole, lays for headlines that stretched across the future—not for a year, or a the top of page one for page one for

headlines that stretched across the top of page one, for passage of the election to move the county seat from Farwell to Friona in its issue of November 23, 1928. In 24-pt. type, and most of it comitale, the pointed editorial said: the future—not for a year, or a short period of time. "There are many side issues be-ing brought into this campaign, but attention to the level-headed voters of the county is directed to this one inescapable fact: "There are many side issues be-ing brought into the level-headed voters of the county is directed to this one inescapable fact:

volved in this courthouse removal sistent and emphatic demand that campaign-that is the simple the county seat of government be economic fact that, sooner or later, located where it will serve the ter of Parmer County. the Parmer County courthouse will most people. Why temporarize with be moved to a point where it will a condition that will cost you serve the people of the county. money and worry, and which the

"You cannot get away from that inexorable law of justice and fairfact. As the county settles up, the ness has already decided?" people will not tolerate a condition

that forces them to travel to one They Made Appeal fcorner of the county to transact their legal business. It is unjust To Move Courthouse and unfair to ask them to do so. If the voters decide next Wednesday to keep the county seat at ona Star as a medium to speak to the county seat. Farwell, it will not settle the the people of the trade territory in question by any manner of means. the controversy to move the Par- a hundred mile radius.

"It will keep bobbing up from mer County courthouse. time to time, and eventually the Among those who signed names ed: courthouse will be moved, because to articles supporting the move: as more people come in the bulk J. L. Beattie, F. W. Jersig, Jack edge of the county and only five of the population will not be served Anderson , Dr. A. P. McElroy, miles from the southwest corner. from its present location. T. J. Crawford, F. L. Spring, J. A.

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"Therefore, any expenditures Blackwell, A. B. Short, W. H. the population center of Parmer temporary ones, and the taxpayers Reeve, J. A. Conway, J. W. Ford, " will be forced to pay twice for J. J. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. the same thing. A wise merchant, Lillard, A. J. Smith, and Ruby or a wise community, such as Par- Haynes.

### Page Ad Proposed **Removal to Friona Of County Seat**

move the county seat from Far- polled 624 ballots. Those in favor well to Friona.

picture of a proposed courthouse.

capitals, the pointed editorial said: "After all is said and done, there is just one real issue in-there is just one real issue in-FRIONA—Is but three miles east of the exact or geographical cen-

FRIONA-Already has the largest scholastic population in Parmer County and the largest voting population

FRIONA-Now has a larger population and more vacant land to be occupied than any other locality in the county and is, therefore, destined to become the center of population for the county and is, Many individuals used the Fritherefore, the logical location for

FRIONA—Has the best gin within On the other hand, the ad charg-

FARWELL—Is on the extreme FARWELL—Can never become

### **Journal and Tribune Oppose Proposition**

As one might suppose in the case of such a controversial issue, not all the publications of the area favored moving the courthouse to It also probably is no sur iona. orise that the records show that The State Line Tribune of Farwell igorously opposed the change.

**City Fathers Called On Able-Bodied Citizens** 

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At a meeting of Friona city rear of Blackwell Hardware and missioners, T. J. Crawford and commission on October 28, 1929, it Furniture Store, in 1928. W. H. J. R. Roden, discussed the poswas decided that each able-bodied Warren was chosen city tax as- sibilities of a volunteer fire demale citizen between the ages of sessor.

partment. 21 and 60 would be assessed \$3. First official act of the city com-Ioney would be used as a fund mission was to purchase minutes

book, city seal and a supply of

nd it unanimously decided to isue a call for all able-bodied male WATERWORKS HAS HISTORY itizens of the city to donate one

tay of labor each year on street Bids for work on Friona waterwork, or pay into the street fund works were accepted the latter \$1.50 each year. part of 1929.

On October 11, 1930, the city Brewster County, Texas' largest bought the A. N. Wentworth water county is bigger than Delware, system at \$2,000. Terms were to Rhode Island and the District of pay \$300 in cash and \$75 a month Columbia combined. until the system was paid for.

# **Courthouse Stay Put**

Farwell and a new courthouse swelled to 207. built here the election failed by Black was the only box in the 207 votes.

county which voted solidly for re-A page ad in the Star of Novem-ber 23, 1928, pushed reasons why boosters thought voters ought to

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Lazbuddie sided with Friona of the courthouse remaining in 52-33, and Rhea 43-7.

The ad, headed, "Friona—a logi-cal location for the county seat of Thus, Friona was nosed out by 40 against, Oklahoma Lane 119 to Parmer County," contained a large four votes in a simple majority 17 against, and Farwell 324 to 1.

The first meeting of the Friona On January 26, 1931, Mayor J. L. City Commission was held in the Landrum and Friona City Com-

**IT'S PROGRESS!** 

livered to the city.

"Black Maria" is the name given to police patrol wagons.

## WE ENJOY SERVING A GROWING COMMUNITY

Although our business is only slightly more than three years old, we at LuNora's already have seen great changes come to pass in our favorite community.

We enjoy doing business in a progressive, friendly city like Friona, and join to welcome all the oldtimers and guests who are visiting our city.



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## THE FARMING INDUSTRY, TOO HAS MADE **MUCH PROGRESS AND MANY ADVANCEMENTS**

In May, 1932, it was decided to

build a cart to carry the fire hose. H. G. Morris was named fire chief.

In 1940, a fire engine was de-

FIRST SESSION IN 1928

# ELECIRICITY LIKE FRIONA,

## HAS COME A LONG WAY IN THE PAST HALF CENTURY.

# WE'RE PROUD TO BE WORK-**ING WITH AND FOR BOTH THESE** FINE THINGS.



Perhaps not to be expected, how-ever, were the editorial remarks of the Clovis Journal, which sought to enter the controversy:

"Those who have signed the petition to move the courthouse may be divided into two groups: A group which, through selfish motives, want the change made, and those who have signed because they have approval of the election on facts and figures. "The Journal takes the liberty

of discussing the situation, despite the fact that we are across the line in New Mexico, because we feel that the removal of the county seat would be a mistake from the standpoint of legal convenience. "Clovis and Farwell, county

seats of adjoining counties, and in different states, find occasion in law enactment matters to act cooperatively and quickly, frequent-ly. The short distance between the county seats makes such cooperation possible.

"Farwell's position as a state line town where much interstate commerce is involved, makes it advantageous to retain the county seat at that point.

"From a taxpayer's standpoint, the removal of the county seat becomes a still more serious situation. Parmer County has a very creditable courthouse at Farwell, one of which any county should be proud. It cost a considerable sum of money to build. If the county seat should be moved, this fine building would be useless, and the taxpayers of the county would have to dig down into pocketbooks that are already taxed heavily, to pay for another courthouse. Taxpayers ordinarily avoid such unnecessary raids on their pocketbooks.

"The change to Friona would not benefit many insofar as travel convenience to the county seat is concerned. Friona is also on the edge of the county."

### **IRON RUINS PUMP**

On Oct. 6, 1931, it was reported that Friona city well was 216 feet deep with 75 feet of water in it. The city pump was ruined by a shaft of iron, which fell into it. A new pump was deemed neces-

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## IN THE PAST FIFTY YEARS.

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Here's The Newest Family in Town!

Herring Implement Co.

-Your John Deere Dealer-Friona



OFF TO WAR-Nine Friona men were in the first draft of World War I. They were Dick Jacobs, Earl Worm, Frank Livings, Shorty Foster, Lon Chaney, Ralph Brownlee, Matt Jesko, W. H. Massie, Selden Warren. They reported to San Antonio for training.

## "To the Democrats **Of Parmer County"**

The above headline appeared at failure to make an honest effort to the top of a quarter-page ad run in enforce our national prohibition the Friona Star October 19, 1928. laws and its inexcusable failure The contents of the ad reveal that even in those days, Texas was beset by troubles among the pre-having wilfully instigated this dominantly Democratic inhabi- campaign of slander and religious tants

the Republicans as trying to take party. the state over. The presidential candidates were Al Smith and Her-bert Hoover. Without reservation, we pledge our loyal support to all nominees of the Democratic party and we

ing ad:

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carry Texas in a presidential elec-tion. The democratic party is Southland and our entire country under fire in a cunning effort to to divide the Democratic party at divert the attention of the people this time in the support of our from the rottenness of "Tea Pot nominees for president and vice-Dome" and many other acts of president, and thereby contribute commission and omission of the toward keeping the Republicans in Republican party during the past power at Washington for another seven years and which "smell to four years." high heaven."

abuse through their own organization or J. D. Thomas, J. W. Magness, through their own organization of J. D. Thomas, J. W. Magness, through such agencies as they are able to command in their efforts to disrupt the Democratic party. In some instances they have been Richards, Joe Paul, and B. C. caught "red-handed" in circulating Roberson. false statements reflecting upon the head of our ticket in their efforts to induce good men and good that year. On it were the names cratic party.

us your nominees in this county and we, personally and as your representatives and in your behalf, resent these unjust and slanderous attacks on Alfred E. After the ballots were counted, the results showed that Friona Smith, our nominee for the presi-dency, and any and all other attacks now being made by the county total tipped back to Hoover, enemies of the Democratic party. 592-315.

We denounce the Repu

intolerance in Texas for the pur-They then, as now, envisioned pose of destroying the Democratic

Here is the copy of the interest-ang ad: earnestly declare to the Democrats of this county that it would be most humiliating to us personally and For the first time in many years as your nominees and to the Demothe Republicans are trying to cracy of Texas and dangerous to

They are directing, encouraging, and sponsoring a campaign of the message included J. H. Marand misrepresentation tin, R. A. Hawkins, C. E. Christian,

Incidentally, there was a Republican ticket in Parmer County women to be disloyal to the Demo- of W. E. Weir, sheriff; W. J. You have honored us by making commissioner; W. D. Kirk, con-Southern, clerk; F. W. Reeve,

After the ballots were counted,

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### married at the church. **Friona's First Church** An annex was built in 1949 and first pastor, the United Pentecostal **Destroyed By Fire** four new classrooms were added Church was established in Friona in 1953. A new auditorium was built in 1933. Rev. Houlette is still a

now 87 years old and makes his tion is still used.

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Hereford, going many times in a

converted into classrooms. body. tive churches, two congregations of the Church of Christ were esthe Church of Christ were es-tablished in Friona, one being located on Euclid Avenue and wices are held regularly each Sun-wices are held regularly each Sun-wices for the local minister working with the church at the present time. Ser-located on Euclid Avenue and vices are held regularly each Sun- was founded here, with organizahe other on Sixth Street. The Sixth Street. Church of Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lucy Church, Rev. W. C. Wade as paschrist was first organized in Fri-Welch is the only member living tor. ona in the early 1920's. The first here now who was part of the first services were held in the old high congregation. met in the old agriculture building.

in 1955 and the entire building Friona resident, although the pres-

From a small beginning, the are Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hughes,

which was built in 1930 has been ent pastor is W. C. McKeehan.

Sept. 4, 1927, is recorded as the organization date for the Church of blurr the records of the past, but The first church building was Christ on Euclid Avenue, and in Friona's churches of today stand erected in 1930 at the corner of the early days the ag building of Sixth and Prospect streets and is still used for classrooms. The first regular minister was Will Thompson of Farwell. He was fol-lowed by L. D. Cummings of Park

With Rev. E. E. Houlette as the

Charter members of the group

lowed by L. D. Cummings of Bell-view, New Mexico. Cummings is new 87 years of determined by the present tion took over, and the same loca-Land leveling is often one of the early problems faced by farm-

Charter members of the group ers who supplement rainfall with home at Panhandle. On Easter Sunday of 1938, the included the R. L. Chiles, the irrigation. Now is the time, says first wedding ceremony was per- Bert Hadleys, the J. A. Wylys, Bob Thurmond, extension agriculformed in the auditorium by Loyd Chapin. Vows were exchanged be-Thomas Glossips. Mrs. Alta Wyly, the job. Land leveling is an expentween Inez Miller and Nelson L. D. Chiles (a son of R. L.) and sive and time consuming job but Welch. The date was April 17. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hadley and the benefits last for years. A good

Celebration In April, 1954, the new church building was completed and services have been held there since "To Be Sure-Insure" RUSHING **INSURANCE AGENCY** -Let Us Fill All Your Insurance Needs-

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Welcome, Old Timers

to Friona's 50th

Anniversary



party for the shameful record it has made during the past seven years and its miserable and wilful compared to 287 feet, 5½ inches.



As we celebrate the 50th Anniversary of our successful and progressive community, let us

### PROUDLY

recall the pioneers and our forefathers who came on before us to settle our community and area and who gave us the incentive to build from the cornerstone they so carefully laid.

> TASTY CREAM DRIVE-IN **Kenneth Williams** Friona

Visitors to FRIONA'S 50th ANNIVERSARY **CELEBRATION** 

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN DURING THE **CELEBRATION OR ANYTIME ABOUT** 

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# Friona 1906-1956 a half century of progress

50 Years is a long time. However, we feel, as our progressive area, city and community moves toward bigger and greater accomplishments,

that .....



# OUR BEST YEARS ARE STILL AHEAD

AND OUR POTENTIAL NOW IS GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE!

In serving Friona and the area for more than 35 of its 50 years, we've become extremely proud of the progressiveness and the potentialities.

Congratulations, Old Timers, on getting us started correctly.

Friona State Bank

Member – FDIC



WHEN IT USED TO RAIN—This picture, made in June of 1941, shows without a doubt what the Frio Draw used to do to the southern part of town. The picture was made from the south side of the railroad tracks.

# **Frio Draw Important** To History of Town

Friona actually started out in lightning and burned early in the boxcar served as the town's railthis world as merely "frio," be- history of the town. Seems as the' way station, residents recall, the ing named after the Frio Draw there were about 11 different deing named after the tribulation in the state which cuts across the low area at the far southern edge of town. However, at that time there was a post office called Frio in South Texas, and the postal department could not authorize another such name for the state. nominations represented in the group of residents who combined their efforts and planned to build a "Union" church, non-denominational, around 1907. Money got short and the building had to be halted. First the Baptists, then the Methodists in the group contacted "The Merry Widow," which made which cuts across the low area at nominations represented in the far southern edge of town group of residents who combined

company and imported land-pros- group for funds for a church which hotel, a two-story wooden build- and the building was completed. ing, principally for the accomoda-tion of his customers. He also founded the first bank and was instrumental in the affairs of the Friona State Bank for many years before selling the stock to local people.

But the wooden buildings which housed the hotel, the bank and a restaurant went up in flames many years ago. The current Friona Hotel was erected on the same site, second-class high school. while the brick building housing the bank was also built following the fire and occupied by the bank new modern quarters were erect-

hat "school tax money could not be used in that manner." Trustees contacted the state department of education, to be informed that such a project had never been tried, and the letter added "go ahead and try it.'

When settlers first began ar-riving at Friona, an old M. K. & T. The Santa Fe railroad came Methodists in the group contacted "The Merry Widow," which made through the Plains area later known as Friona back in 1906, organizations to seek money to and not long after that the town was actually founded by George fused. Then the Congregationalists ience of residents on the plains. G. Wright, who headed a big land stepped in, wrote their national of the stepped in th got such a name is a mystery, it pects by the dozens to settle the would be the "Congregational appears, but the fact remains that the Merry Widow was well patron-area. Wright built Friona's first Church" in Friona—got an okay, ized for special events, ball games appears, but the fact remains that and the like. One of the most prominent

The city has never been witheducators in this part of the out its own publicity department. country, President Floyd D. Back around 1914 there was an Golden of Eastern New Mexico organization similar to the Cham-University of Portales, got his ber of Commerce, although not start teaching school in a little then known by that name, which frame building in Friona. At was officially organized and that time, educational advanteulogized the virtues of the area, ages in Friona stopped after the and the actual CC has carried on. first year in high school, but Friona was officially organized in through the efforts of local citi-1928, with John White being named zens the school was expanded to as the first mayor. The first official act after organization was to That first frame building also issue a franchise which brought

got hit by lightning and went up electric power into the city. until some five years ago, when in smoke, to be followed by the Although Rueben Kinsley and "big" 10-room (at that time) brick Andy Wentworth were probably building which now houses the the first local residents to actually Things didn't go so well for the grade school. John White recalls own "horseless carriages," new farmers in the early years that there was considerable op- town was accustomed to the sight of Friona, one resident recalls, position from some residents to of cars early in 1908. Some 20 and the town numbered only building such an outlandishly big cars were maintained by the around 150 until about 1914-16 when school, but members of the board Wright Land company to carry it began to grow. Drouth plagued faced down the howls and built customers about the area-and the area during the years prior with an idea to the future. Now, one of them was a famed Pierce-to that, and prospects weren't that building will not even accom-Arrow. All were handled by com-

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There was quite a discussion as water reaching over the railroad the highway north of the city. to the proper name, until "Wilks" tracks at the southern edge of At that time, all the business tossed in, "Oh, just call it the town and up around the Santa Fe structures were concentrated on United States adhere to the basic Santa Fe Grain Company," and Elevator.

t's been that ever since. Today, there are two large ele- enough was enough, so it spent Highway 60. vators along the railroad right-of- a good sum of money to have a way. They are the "Santa Fe large dike constructed along the Elevator" of the Continental Grain banks of the draw, south of the Company, and Friona Wheat Grow- tracks.

Since then, Frio has been comrains along its watershed in New more.

Mexico would spill into the draw Frio Draw was responsible for gest of all businesses. ower part of town. see Frio come up, until 1941. That happy about the water coming tells us that, of the approximately the American community. year, heavy rains continued until over its route through the southern 1,270,000 individual retail stores,

they sent the draw out of its banks part of town periodically, and fi- about 1,500,000 of them do an an- The famous "Flirtation Walk" is three times in two weeks, with the nally got things ironed out to put nual business of less than \$100,000. at West Point.

ROOM APLENTY

According to the last census, al-The Frio draw heckled its paratively tame. It gets "up," now most 9,000,000 people earn their liv- tructible printed page that is recnamesake for many years with and then, but never enough to ing, in whole or in part, from ognized as the carrier of local docseasonal rampages when heavy cause damage to property any-rains along its watershed in New more.

and come roaring down upon the some changes in the town. For At the same time, most retail The discussion of industrial and several years prior to 1940 the stores constitute small business economic problems is a stabilizing It got to be a great sport to highway department had been un-ventures. The Census Bureau also influence and of wide interest to

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### VITAL SPOKESMAN

A majority of citizens of the Main Street, but now a large num- idea that the nation will remain The railroad apparently decided ber of them are located along the freest and the most prosperous

under a healthy system of competitive private enterprise. In the rural areas the country newspaper as the vital spokesman for free speech and private ownership of

property. It remains the indescounty in the 48 states.

# Looking at the Future Through 2 x 4's

A look into the future of any community cannot be undertaken without a reflection of the community's past history. And the inevitable tool of all progress is BUILD-ING.

Consider, if you will, how meaningless would be the advances of the pioneers without the step-by-step growth of the building supply industry, which has furnished the very materials from which has been carved a new and

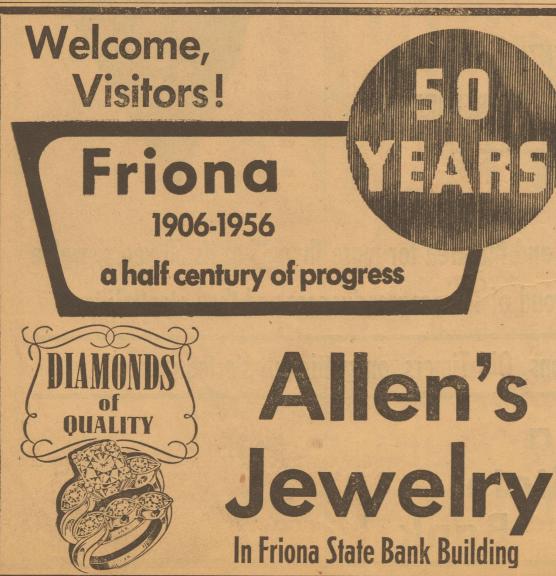
old-timer admits.

something new in irrigation wells. 'Tain't so, because back in 1912-13 two irrigation wells were drilled in the area; and on the property now owned by Owen Seamonds, the other near Black. Motors and pumps for the wells, however, weren't all

exactly the best in the world, one modate the entire grade school; pany drivers, with the residents there is a large high school build- getting plenty to see as they wheel As for combating the drouth, today's farmers think they have destroyed by fire three years ago;) destroyed by fire three years ago;) Dr. Ruark was the first local

a first class cafeteria; band room; MD, eking out his practice by opand the area's outstanding audi- erating a small drug store in a torium and gymnasium, separate building which also housed his but housed under the same roof, living quarters. He was followed located on the campus. by a Dr. Pillians and then some-FIRST IN THE STATE what later by Dr. McElroy, who is

So far as is known, the Friona well remembered in the area. school was the first in the state The first elevator built here they should have been in those to provide school buses and offer was the Santa Fe Grain Company, days, and the experiment in pro- free transportation to rural stu- back in 1915, with George T. Courtviding moisture by man made dents. With the erection of the right and W. H. ((Henry) Warren sources was a failure, not to brick building the idea of trans- as operators. J. C. Wilkison, then be revived until the last decade. porting students to their classes with the Santa Fe, is responsible The old Congregational Church in school buses loomed up. Again for naming the business, old timbuilding in Friona was struck by came the howl of opposition, cries ers recall.



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Truly, the lumber business and its allied branches is the cornerstone of all progress. Carl McCaslin Lumber is proud of the opportunity it has had, and will have in future years, to serve the building trade which is making possible a bigger, better, more beautiful Friona.

# Carl McCaslin Lumber, Inc.



QUITE A QUILTER-Mrs. Ethel J. Griffith poses with one of the oldest quilts in her collection. The one in the picture was pieced 40 years ago by the Friona woman.

# She's Pieced Quilts For Over 60 Years

Mrs. Ethel J. Griffith, a friender made bread and do all kinds of process was a snow storm back in the early days in Oklahoma. The front porch of in the early days in Oklahoma. The snow was two feet deep on the snow her spare time piecing quilts. In fact, she has no idea how many rills she has put together in her in 1926 and has lived here during the remainder of the time except time show was two feet deep of the level, she says, and it was 10 days before anyone could get out the remainder of the time except time show was two feet deep of the level, she says, and it was 10 days before anyone could get out the remainder of the time except

ber, however. She thinks she was for the later '40's and early '50s. "and were just about destitute." her first quilt.

probably 17 or 18 when she pieced Children of Mrs. Griffith include There was no meal or flour, salt, Frank, Mrs. Olive Rector, Jim, shortening or staples in the house, The mother of eight children, grandmother of 13 and great-grandmother of 15, Mrs. Griffith is Bovina and Gertrude Elliott of finally made their way to the

a busy person who does the house- Delores, Colo. maize stacks and popped the work for herself and her son, The life of Mrs. Griffith has maize heads like popcorn, until Paul; finds time to bake home- been quite eventful and her homes they also ran out of cooking oil



have included four states: Illinois, of any kind. when they came back to Friona. Altahoma, Texas and Colorado. Born in Illinois, she grew up in that state And it was in Illinois for warmth when the fuel, coal and even that state And it was in Illinois for warmth that state. And it was in Illinois the maize for warmth. that she met her husband. He was a native of Ohio and was to do next, the father managed to home in Parmer County.

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working in the broom corn harvest get into town for supplies. "Just the kitchen during harvest, on the done if he hadn't" she adds. same farm where he was work-

married. That first time when had."

she had cooked for her husbandto-be, she was also helping cook

Marriage vows for the couple were read in October of 1895, and for seven years, the husband worked as a carpenter in Illinois. Then they pioneered to the Oklahoma territory in 1902, where they homesteaded. They traveled by train to their new home, which was a 12x14 dugout, located 18 miles from the nearest trading center.

"We didn't go into town very often in those days," Mrs. Griffith says. In fact, many times, they would hail a passer-by who was going to town and give him \$5 or \$10 and he would buy all their supplies and bring them back to them, along with their change if there would be any. She would usually just write out a list and a passer-by would think nothing of performing this task for the settlers.

"We didn't have everything" comments Mrs. Griffith, "just the accessities of life." Mr. Griffith raded some fodder for a wagon, finally, and it was a long time before they could buy horses, she says.

Three of the Griffith children were born before the family homesteaded in Oklahoma, and the other five were born there. One daughter died when she was three years old. Tom and Paul were porn in the Indian territory before it became a state. The family lived in Woodward County, and this area is now divided into three counties.

One of Mrs. Griffith's most vivid

at a Fair

to this part of the country. Since When they were wondering what his death, his wife has made her

these, the pioneer lady still re- son, Paul; pieces quilt tops, cro-

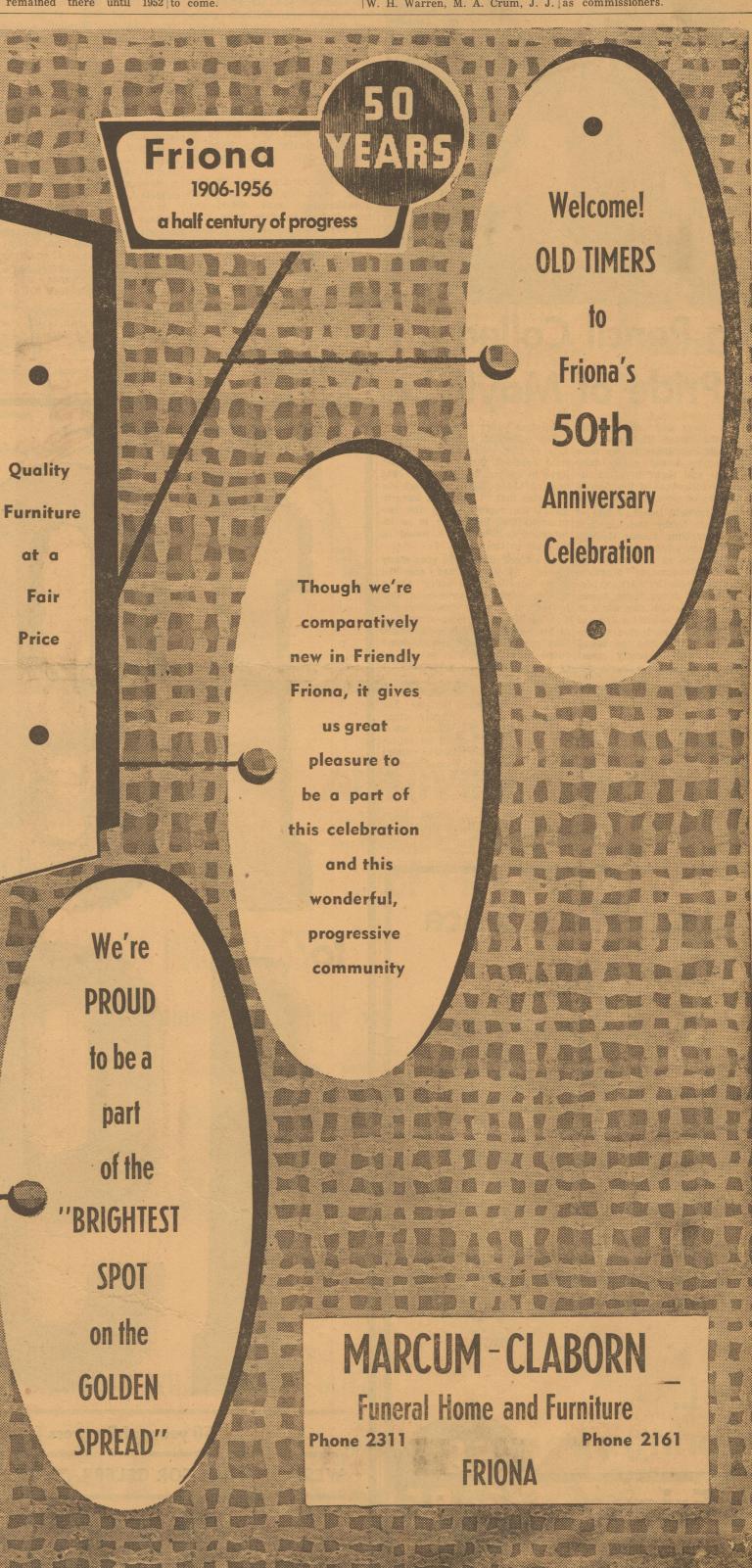
1926. Mr. Griffith had visited the 40 years ago, although she put the tants." for 19 other men. The meal was area with a friend, and liked the quilt together in most recent years.

and remained there until 1952 to come.

his death, his wife has made her home in Parmer County. Although her children are grown I. E. F. Lokey "to determine if tract Mrs. H. P. Eberling, W. Y. Presin Illinois. She was assisting in don't know what we would have and have homes of their own, Mrs. could be incorporated into a town ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roden, F. Griffith is far from idle. She does with a commission form of govern- L. Spring, L. R. Dilger, Jack An-But with memories such as most of the house keeping for her hese, the pioneer lady still re-the durant in Ohlahoma in the internation and makes hand in the durant in the durant in Ohlahoma in the durant in the durant in Ohlahoma in the durant in t Two years after they became ac- members the dugout in Oklahoma chets, embroiders and makes hand missioners to hold office until the Maurer, E. S. White, T. A. Glossup quainted, the young couple was as the "pleasantest home I ever rugs. Her present plans are to give "irst Tuesday of April following and H. A. Bennett

the quilt tops to the grandchildren. if the town is incorporated and to The petition was considered Feb. The family moved to Friona in She has one quilt that she pieced show that the town has 200 inhabi-10, 1928 and the election was called for March 19, 1928. It carried

prepared on a coal burning stove. She comments that the kitchen a half section of land. But times that the burchased a half section of land. But times that the burchased a half section of land. But times that the burchased some time will be recognized by many pres-office of The Friona Star with a half section of land. But times that the burchased a half section of land. But times that the burchased some time will be recognized by many pres-office of The Friona Star with a half section of land. But times the burchased the burchased some time will be recognized by many pres-office of The Friona Star with a half section of land. But times the burchased the burchased some time will be recognized by many pres-office of the Friona Star with a half section of land. But times the burchased the burchased some time will be recognized by many pres-office of the Friona Star with a half section of land. But times the burchased the burchased some time will be recognized by many presa hair section of fand. But times mother inclaw pieced some time will be feedemined by many piece of the factor of They moved to Colorado in 1942 quilts this winter and in the years Howard G. Morris, J. A. Guyer, J. A. Blackwell and Jesse Osborn W. H. Warren, M. A. Crum, J. J. as commissioners.



LOOKING DOWN and BACK on the thing our community has done and accomplished in its first 50 years, we can truly say that we're proud to be a part of Progressive Friona.

LOOKING FORWARD, we can say we're even more proud to be a part of the "Brightest Spot on the Golden Spread.





# **Big Pencil Collection** Is Pride of Mayfield

If you have any old pencils tidbit two years in a row. around the house that you just The collection was begun about hate to discard, there is one man four or five years ago, and Mayin town who would gladly take field confides that he will either them and add them to a unique have to quit or build another case and large collection-if the pencils one of these days. Although he are bearers of advertising slogans. indicates that "I may just have to H. D. Mayfield has had lots of quit," the reporter gets the im-

fun with his hobby and has met lots of interesting people through his interest in advertising pencils. Along his route as a truck driver | As a truck driver who goes many

for Friona Consumers, Mayfield places, Mayfield has acquired was given pencils by various peo- many pencils from other towns ple and would bring them home, that he would not have been able and leave them. One day while in to get, in a more confining job. a restaurant, he noticed a case of Too, many of his friends who know pencils that was part of a collec- of his hobby remember him when tion. When he checked, he found they gain a different pencil. Some he already had a pretty good start on a collection himself. So once. One friend gave him 21 just he decided to have a case built recently.

to display his hobby, which up "It's a curiosity to me," he reuntil that time had been a rather lates, and explains that he has inactive pastime.

But since that time, he can states, although he doesn't know spot a pencil in a second if it is how many states would be repreone that doesn't appear in his col-lection, and nine times out of ten, he is pretty successful in trading the owner out of a new item for his collection. The data has the thick his collection. To date, he thinks case of pencils.

wires, heavily laden with scores of grandchildren are pretty close too. Turkey Drubs cencils. Plans now are to add a Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr. (Peggy) ifth wire, and the Friona man al- lives on a farm near Farwell with Texos Rattler ready has enough pencils to fill the her husband and family. They have two children, John Charles new addition.

So far, all of the pencils and Kim. Another daughter, prompted the Assistant Director tracted to the edge of a dry lagoon. pletely cowed and showed no tenhave been given to him. He Dorothy, is married to Woodrow of Wildlife Restoration for the has never purchased one to add Lovelace and they have one daugh- Game and Fish Commission to At a distance of about sixty dency to fight when I walked up to the ones he already has. The ter, Diane. They also live in Far- describe a fight he once saw be- yards Jennings noticed the hen close. There is no doubt in my ypes of pencils range from the well.

more recent ball point design to The other daughter is Jean, who rattlesnake. The fowl won. the old bullet-type give-away ad-is Mrs. Keith Blackburn of Fri-vertising pencil. Two foot-long ona. The Blackburns have one ed in white wing dove research in same time. Then, he observed that head." lesigns came from local firms, and daughter, Jill. Mrs. Mayfield is several have clever slogans to tie pretty busy also, because she in with the design of the writing serves as manager of the cafeinstrument. teria for Friona Schools. This is

Sam Williams, who worked with her fourth year in this capacity. Mayfield, had one pencil adver- And it was obvious that she had tising a chicken hatchery that the a hobby too. In the neat colorful collector had his eye on, for some Mayfield home are various styles time. The top of the pencil has a of rag dolls and animals. The iquid filled portion with a fluffy pixie faces of the little animals little chicken just stepping from stare from the corners of the the hatched egg. Williams prom-ised Mayfield the pencil, when it room and den. Mayfield says his ran out of ink. "Thought that pen would never run out" quips the jovial new owner, "it took "The kids all seem to like them," me two years to finally get it."

The Mayfields have lived in Fri- As Mayfield hangs the pencil ona for 26 years, which makes case back on the wall, he rethem almost pioneers of this area. calls another story of how he ac-They had farmed until about five quired a particular one for his years ago when they moved to collection.

Originally, they lived in He will obviously continue to Anadarko, Okla., where they were meet lots of people through his interest in his hobby, and he will They had been married for nine invite some of them over to see the

years, when they came to Friona collection.

married.

to make their home. Asked why And whoever they are, and hey decided to settle here, May- whether or not they have a new field says they considered it more pencil to add to the collection, they or less, the "land of opportunity." They moved out here and bought and, and settled down. "We lived has a pencil that doesn't have a through some dry years then too," twin in the case, chances are that he says. They were here in the Mayfield will trade him out of it. black '30's when the dust storms were so bad. But he maintains

that they always liked this part | Big Ben is the bell of the clock of the country best, and plans are in the tower of the Houses of Par-to spend the rest of their lives liament in London.

right in and around Friona. Their three daughters are resi- Air weighes 15 pounds per square dents of Parmer County, and four inch.

the Rio Grande Valley, said four the hen was fighting a three foot years ago in April he was patrol- rattler. ling a country road southwest of "The snake was not dead," wrote Falfurrias in Brooks County about

A query about wildlife conflict 6 p. m., when his attention was at- Jennings, "However, it was comween a wild turkey hen and a turkey was striking the ground mind but that the hen would have rapidly with her left wing and killed the rattlesnake within a



"A TOUGH BUNCH"-Says Lawrence Lillard of this rugged group of men who made up Friona's baseball team in 1921. On the back row: Guy Carr, Louie Kohl, Dick Darr, Ralph Ogg, and Bryan Foley. The front row: unidentified, Art Arbaugh, "Muskrat," Mark Carr, and another unidentified player. Lillard says he never heard the man named "Muskrat" called anything else. After each game, the story goes, the team would send to Texico for a keg of beer. The house in the background is still standing, and is across the street, south, of the Friona Methodist Church.



he has close to 500 pencils, with To display the collection, May-no two appearing with the same field had a glass-fronted container advertising slogan, unless, the built, which is three feet wide and same firm used an identical ad 28 inches deep. It now has four

souvenirs from several other

# **Been Here Since** 1926 Friona's "Old Fashioned

## **Country Store**"

I wish to welcome my many friends who will be returning to Friona this week to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of our community.

As a pioneer of sorts myself, I extend heartiest congratulations and best wishes to our guests during this grand celebration.





HE'S TRIMMED 'EM ALL-Jack Anderson, veteran barber (right) starts to work on Frank Spring, 13, who is the grandson of F. L. Spring, left. Many's the time the elder Mr. Spring has gone under the shears and razor of Anderson, and this scene has been repeated for three generations.

## Many Folks Clipped **By Jack Anderson** In Past 50 Years

People for almost five decades. have lost their locks of hair under the shears of Jack Anderson of Friona, who began his colorful bar- XIT ranch, and soon found him-surveyed in 1906, and didn't start bering career by clipping hair of self a cowboy-appointed barber. XIT cowboys, who sat on a wagon He kept cutting hair along with of Anderson resembles a small tongue as Anderson worked.

He has watched some of his first ed a barber shop in Bovina. He the "good old days" and the memcustomers age and become grand-fathers and has cut hair of their "drugstore cowboy," always a history. didn't happen to be a drugstore. sons and their grandsons.

Triona was F. L. Spring, and An-derson was barber for the sons of his friend. He barbers for his his friend. He barbers for his partice displays is a the could always tell his friends that he was the best barber in Parmer County, since he was the it, Anderson says it was printed grandson, and hopes some day to apply the shears to Spring's Bob Kyker, who was settled in Bob Kyker, who was settled in great-grandson, who lives in Texico, always deflated him pretty companying picture. fast with the comment: "You are Reading like a modern day Alaska

Anderson came to Parmer Coun- also the worst one." ty in 1903, and began his residence Before he finally settled in Fri- with a few exceptions of course here in Bovina. He arrived with his ona, Anderson barbered all up the circular was designed to bring

and down this part of the countryin Texico, Clovis, Farwell, even in Canyon. But his home town was Mullin, down in Mills County where he was born. Anderson's folks were farmers. Queried on why he began his oc-

cupation in the first place, Anderson says "there was no one else to do it" on the ranch, so he was unofficially elected. He got pretty good with those old hand clippers by the light of coal oil lamps.

building until 1907. The barber shop his ranch work, and in 1908, open- museum, with all the pictures of

One of his prize displays is a

chamber of commerce brochure

come to the

settlers to Friona. It reads: is to "Friona is a beautiful little town, ture.

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Texico.

located on the main line of the "The climate is absolutely un-Santa Fe Railroad System, 24 miles surpassed for healthfulness.

southwest of Hereford, Deaf Smith Co., and 30 miles northeast of growth of this, one of the newest of particular period. He comments boy, Pres Abbott of Bovina.

and partly under construction from tradesmen and mechanics are his present location and building shop to have their hair trimmed. Texline southward through Friona. numerous.

It commands a very large trade "The tributary lands, once the territory and is destined to be a cattle ranges, have been divided distributing point for a vast part of up and sold to settlers who are now the prosperous Panhandle country. moving in and converting them into "Friona will probably be the farms. Now is your time to locate

county seat of Parmer County. It for business or for a home. Lots is situated on gently rolling prairie, are offered at reasonable prices, free from draws and ravines, is supplied with an abundance of buyers have the pick and reap the buyers have the pick and reap the down the pick and the pick an purest water. It has at this time harvest.

a fine hotel, livery stable, two gen- "Come to Kansas City over any sides in Houston. eral stores, mail, telegraph and line of railroad. From Kansas, we Anderson admits that men's hair express facilities. A building is go over the Santa Fe in our own styles have changed nearly as A calabash is a tropical tree already erected in which a bank train direct to Friona, leaving the much as the women's. Back in used in making pipes.

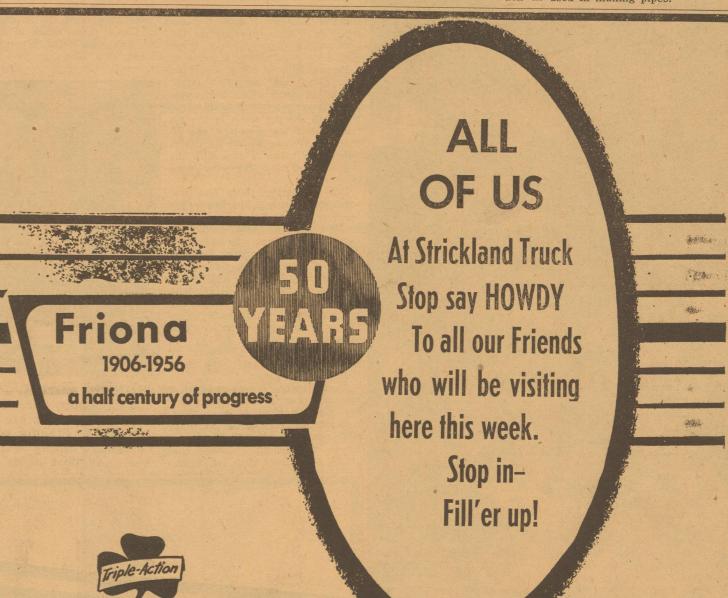
is to be established in the near fu- first and third Wednesday of each by-gone days, he trimmed the month." mustaches when he finished clip-

ping the hair. One mustache which Anderson doesn't remember too he remembers very well is the "All indications point to the rapid much about Friona during this one worn by the pioneer XIT cow-

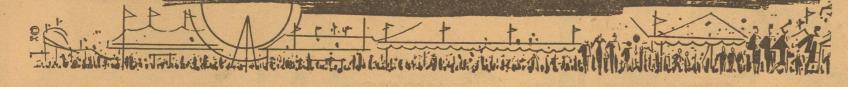
the Panhandle towns and op- that it was a long way to Friona on He also recalls the days of the "A second railroad is surveyed portunities for business men, a horse, then. But he moved to bob when the women came to his in 1926, and opened his barber shop. Some of his customers during that He says there aren't very many time still reside in Friona.

businessmen on the town square, who were there when he began Entry Entry Entry Anderson, who now charges 85 cents for a haircut, remembers business. "I've seen Friona change when he gave 35 cent haircuts and shaves were 15 cents. His first He and Mrs. Anderson were prices in Friona were 50 cents and married in Farwell, and the bar- 25 cents.

daughter, Mrs. Mary Costolow, re- gins spinning another yarn about "back when."







## CELEBRATION of **FRIONA**

# **1906-1956-FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS!**

We're proud to be a part of the Friona area as we go about celebrating our 50th year as a town and community.

It has been an honor to have a part in the progressiveness the town has shown.



We want to remind you that we're ready to serve you during the 1956 grain harvest.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

# FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS

Arthur M. Drake, Manager

# "Uncle John" White Describes **Origin, Naming of Friona Star**

By "Uncle John" White

the founding of this newspaper, fickle memory of the writer. The Friona Star.

If it were possible for one to delve into the recorded minutes of But, as those records are probthe Friona Chamber of Commerce during the months of June and during the months of June and it idual the content of this arrangement continued for paper for Friona was introduced in during the months of this arrangement continued for and editor of the "Clovis News," July 1925, it is possible that one dividual, the contents of this nar-



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### as recompense for his added day. labors. Selecting a name for the If the writer's fickle memory During Mr. Holman's talk, the Hereford Brand, and consequently, new publication was then taken up, is not at fault, this arrangement then editor had been thinking about of the Star. Soon after Mr. Steffy and it finally decided to adopt the continued for a period of about the amount of effort necessary for was installed at the Brand, he name suggested by A. W. Hen- 15 months. At that time, Seth B. operating a farm all day and a found himself dissatisfied with the the then president of the Holman, owner and editor of the local newspaper all night, so when ability and work of the Star edischel. Friona Bank, and the paper was Hereford Brand, visited the then the vote of assurance had been tor, and the old editor was rechristened, "The Friona Star," editor of the Star, and made an given to Mr. Holman, he arose and leased, and a man by the name the name which it has borne dur- offer to purchase the paper, as the told Mr. Holman he had just pur- of Lon Bauerfeind, was sent in ing the 31 years of its existence ownership and responsibility for chased a newspaper. And it was to succeed him.

At one of the meetings of the and still bears. Credit for the the paper, had, by the Chamber thus that for the first time the He at once set himself to the organization above mentioned, and name went to Mr. Henschel.

at about the time mentioned, the Arrangements were made once to the editor. and discussed with the result that (Clovis, at that time had two to attend a meeting of the Cham- as two years, during which Mr. and through the influence of the could get a true and recorded ver-sion of the events that led up to veracity and actuality upon the begin at once, efforts to locate an 'Journal.'') Friday of each week begin at once, efforts to locate an ''Journal.'') Friday of each week begin at once, efforts to locate an ''Journal.'') Friday of each week begin at once, efforts to locate an ''Journal.'') Friday of each week individual or group of individuals was chosen as the date of publi-that would be willing and com-cation, since Mr. Manon had to bers present, telling them of his the time of the formation of the failed absolutely in both these en-

ment of such a newspaper.

Friona, gather the news, solicit the dvertising, and have the paper printed in some other town, proided the city would guarantee not ess than \$50 per week to the aplicant, and the secretary was instructed by vote of the members present to make a deal with the one who had made the most promsing offer.

The secretary, who had had some experience in the newspaper ousiness, objected to such a move, on the grounds that such men were probably men who had made failure of the newspaper business n some other place, and would have nothing invested, and at any ime he became dissatisfied with the job, he could put on his hat and walk out, leaving the organizaion with a newspaper on its hands with no one to care for it, and more in jest than otherwise, he stated that he could give them that kind of a paper.

Almost before it was realized a motion was made and carried that the production of a local newspaper be assigned to the secretary as a part of his official duties, he to receive all revenues that might arise from such publication

petent to undertake the establish- get his own paper out on Thurs- offer for the Star and also spoke of Nunn-Warren Publishing Company deavors. day. So seriously and promptly other matters pertaining to the at Amarillo. In addition to becom- The former editor, on being re-Following advertising, which was the action of the Chamber of relationship of the two cities, Here- ing the owner of the Amarillo leased from the newspaper work, brought several propositions from Commerce carried out, that in just ford and Friona, and said he would papers, the company bought per- entered the insurance business by a number of individuals, with cor- eight days after the plan was give them, should he become the haps a score of county and city purchasing one of the local

views with some of them, the sec- Friona Star came off the press at paper possible under the condi- Spread" then known as the "Texas fice in the room adjoining the Star retary was able to report to the the Clovis News office at Clovis, tions. A unanimous vote of ap- Panhandle," and among these pa- office, and thus became Mr. Bauerorganization that a few of these and was distributed through the preciation and continued support pers were the Clovis News and the feind's most confidential compplicants were willing to come to Friona Post Office on that same of the paper was given to Mr. Hol-

respondence and personal inter- adopted, the first issue of the owner of the Star, the best news- papers throughout the "Golden agencies, and established his of-

PIONEER EDITOR—"Uncle John" White still turns out some copy occasionally, but his days as a country newspaper editor are ended. The friendly old gentleman of The Star for years posed just this way as he recorded the history of the community which he has called home for most of his life.

man.

of Commerce, been wholly given ownership of the Friona Star went task of transforming and remodeloutside Friona. ing the spirit and attitude of the

of Friona.

Clovis Journal, and representatives panion. Ater eleven months as of the company then visited Mr. editor of the Star, Mr. Bauerfeind Holman with a proposal to pur- was called to a meeting with the chase from him The Hereford officials of the Star, in the Brand Brand.

office at Hereford. At that time such a proposal sounded good to Mr. Holman, opened the insurance office door owing to his health and the fact and threw some keys to the octhat his physician had recommend- cupant with the remark that he ed to him a good long period of was out, and had been instructed absolute rest from business af- by a N-W. P. Co. man to deliver fairs of any sort; so both the the keys to the former editor and Brand and the Friona Star became ask him to look after the Star the property of the Nunn-Warren office until a representative of the Company, the second transfer of company could come over and make definite arrangements. Thu the ownership of the Star.

By way of explanation it occurred the second transfer of should be stated that the original the editorship of the Friona Star. editor had remained as editor The same Mr. Steffey came in under the ownership of Mr. Hol- within a few days, but with none man, he having offered a stated of the arrogance of his former salary for the service, instead of visit, and asked the insurance man the varying income from the fi- if he would take over the work at nancial support from the paper, the Star office for a few weeks, and he thus continued for a short even at an advanced salary, until time under the third ownership, more definite arrangements could which was still outside the limits be made and a suitable man could be found for the position, and this

During the ownership of the was agreed to. Clovis News under Mr. Mason was This agreement constituted the a man named "Steffy," (or some second transfer of the editorship similar name) who was retained by of the Star, and so it rocked on the N-W. P. Co., and was transfer- for a period of four years, during red to Hereford and installed as edi- which time occurred the dissolu-



tor and general manager of the

THE STAR THAT USED TO BE—These old scenes are from the picture files of John White, editor of the Friona Star for many years. The three pictures were taken at different times in the career of "Uncle John". The top photo shows him in his shop about 1935, surrounded by equipment of which he was very proud. In the center is a picture taken in 1929 on the day Friona held its first city election. Uncle John is seated at his typewriter at left. Others, from left to right, are Worth Weir and Henry Warren, judges in the election, and Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Weir. The election was held in the Star office, then in a building near the present location of Anderson's Barber Shop. Incidentally. John was elected mayor. In the lower photo are Logan Simpson, and next, the school superintendent (whose name Uncle John cannot recall), S. A. Warren, Dr. A. P. McElroy, and John. The top and bottom pictures were taken in the Star office which was then in the west end of the building now occupied by Ed White's Grocery.



# WHITE **AUTO STORE**

C. A. & B. W. Turner, Owners & Operators

# From 1906-To 1956, Farming Has Changed A Lot

The Georgia Stock, the horse and mule, and a dozen other familiar scenes on the Plains 50 years ago are gone forever. In their place has arisen the most completely mechanized and organized farming area in the country. Coupled with the blessing of irrigation, our land has become a land of plenty-truly more than the pioneers could ever dream of. New methods of farming have necessitated new service to the farmer. Cummings Farm Store is proud to be serving the farmer with his basic needs in fertilizer, plus field seed, and other farm needs.

**Our Congratulations** To the Pioneers And **Builders of Friona!** 

> Friona 1906-1956

a half century of progress

more information on the program.

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individuals.

ownership.

cally all the business concerns of its own home city of Friona, and anything but bright.

tion of the N-W. P. Co. and most of the papers whose ownership amount of both body and job type Jimmie Gillentine, with the unthe company had acquired, went had been installed, but had never derstanding the transferer should back to the ownership of private been used. But the subscription remain indefinitely as editor and list gradually increased until it had local manager of the Star.

Mr. Holman, who had, to a large reached about 300 subscribers and This regime continued for a term stent, regained a satisfactory the names of most of the business of ten years and constituted the degree of health, bought the Here- concerns again embellished its ad- fifth transfer of the ownership ford Brand, but not the Friona vertising column, intermittently if of the Star, when Mr. Gillentine Star, which had became the prop-erty of one of the leading men of four years of this regime, the early part of 1950, thus making the dissolved company, and this new owner proposed to sell his the sixth transfer of the ownership. constituted the third transfer of its entire interest to the old editor, Mr. Neelley continued as owner which offer was accepted and the and editor until June of the pres-

During the eleven months of the Bauerfeind regime, the Star's subscription list of about 300 had dwindled to exactly 92, and its ad- The above mentioned equipment Tribune. at Farwell, thus making was cleaned off, oiled and polish-erly contained the names of practi-erly contained the names of pra

MAY IT LIVE FOREVER, AND the city, had dwindled to only two regular advertisers. Thus, at the time when the new owner and the This regime continued for four THE SPIRITS OF ITS READERS.

old editor took over, the financial years, or until the addition of more prospects of the Friona Star were equipment became absolutely Warren G. Harding was the first necessary, and the editor lacked president to address the American However, during the ownership the financial ability needed for public over the radio.

of the N-W. P. Co., a good Ben securing the said equipment, and

**DILGER'S MODERN** 

**CLEANERS** 

**Phone 2182** 

Franklin news press, a good this condition lead to another A silver fox has black fur, inter-Shandler & Price job press, a good sale of the Star to the Hereford spersed with "silver" guard hairs.



was unheard of on the High Plains of Texas 50 years ago, when Friona began. But today it's one of many important phases of our daily life.

We're proud to serve Friona with a COMPLETE DRY CLEANING service.

WHAT GOVERNMENT DOES TO YOU

THE FRIONA STAR

you with any service, it must of it. Any welfare state eventually sion Service in cooperation with Life magazine vividly restates first take the money from the lets loose the tides of inflation. Extension Services in other states is compiling a list of areas and what it termed an "old truth" in pockets of you and all the rest of Every dollar then buys less and producers who have surplus hay these words: .... "The more a the taxpayers. And it always takes less. The result is a murderous which can be shipped to Texas. government does for you the more more than it returns, inasmuch as combination of sky-high taxes and Local county agents can furnish it has to do to you." the administrative costs run high. depreciated money.

Before government can provide | That isn't all-or even the worst | The Texas, Agricultural Exten-

## Friona, Parmer County, Texas

Friona is a beautiful little town, located on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad System, twentyfour miles southwest of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, and thirty miles northeast of Texico. A second railroad is surveyed and partly under construction from Texline southward through Friona. It commands a very large trade territory and is destined to be a distributing point for a vast part of the prosperous Panhandle country.

Friona will probably be the county seat of Parmer County. It is situated on gently rolling prairie, free from draws or ravines; is supplied with an abundance of purest water; has at this time a fine hotel, livery stable, two general stores, mail, telegraph and express facilities. A building is already erected in which a bank is to be established in the near future.

The climate is absolutely unsurpassed for healthfulness.

All indications point to the rapid growth of this, one of the newest of the Panhandle towns, and opportunities for business men, tradesmen and mechanics are numerous.

The tributary lands, once the cattle ranges, have been divided up and sold to settlers who are now moving in and converting them into farms. Now is your time to locate for business, or for a home. Lots are offered at reasonable prices, for cash or on good terms. The first buyers have the pick and will reap the harvest. Come to Kansas City over any line of railroad. From Kansas City we go over the Santa-Fe in our own train direct to FRIONA; leaving the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Write, for further information, to

GEO. G. WRIGHT CO. EXPERT 411-12 R. A. Long Bldg. 10th St. and Grand Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

COME-ON FOR LAND BUYERS-This reproduction of a publicity piece for the old George Wright Land Company was the back side of a map of Friona, printed in 1906. Notice the glowing terms used by the author to describe the property. Such printed pieces were common 50 years ago as developers sought to settle up the then sparsely-populated Texas Plains.

# We Salute Friona And **Those Who Have Built Her**

BUT STILL KICKING !

Cities don't just happen-they are built by men and women. Friona is a fine example of what can be done by citizens who are dedicated to improving their community and pushing it along the path of progress. On this 50th Anniversary Celebration Occasion, we pay homage to hundreds of hard-working residents who through the years have caused Friona to become one of the finest little cities on the Plains.

Friona 1906-1956 REEVE CHEVROLET CO. a half century of progress

Early in 1904 Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake were newlyweds in the

small community of Blockton,

Iowa. Their plans for the future were centered around a dream of

owning land. At that time, land

in Iowa was selling at a price

far beyond the reach of the young

There was one farm in particu-

lar that Art, as most of his friends

knew him, had a desire to own.

When he first made inquiry about

it, it was not for sale. However,

the owner promised to notify him in the event it was put up for

For several years the Drakes

looked forward to buying the

farm. One day in the spring of

1908, Art went to town after hear-

ing that the land he had long

desired to buy was for sale. After learning that the rumor was

unfounded, he became engaged in

a conversation with a real estate

Friona. There were no improvements on the land and since he was very anxious to move, he reted a farm five miles northwest of Friona. After having a farm sale in December of 1908, Drake returned to Texas with an immigrant car early in January of

Mrs. Drake and their two daughters, Frances and Treva, came down by train in February that same year. Two years later, the

Drakes moved to Black where they could get free range for sheep. Drake went to Roswell and bought

At that time there were no fences and all the land belonged to

the Capitol Freehold Sydicate. Drake built a cook shack on wheels

and hired a Mexican sheepherder. The sheperd and his wife lived in the shack. They followed the sheep and camped wherever the

The Drakes farmed one section.

There was a school house there and the girls started to school. Church services were held every

other Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Drake both joined the Methodist Church in 1911 at the school house.

During their residence at Black, four other children were born.

They were Owen, Arthur, Pearl, and Earl. When Frances finished

grade school at Black, the Drakes

decided it was time for them to

They wanted to be near a high school. After deciding that Friona

was the up and coming town of the country, they bought land here.

In 1919 they moved to Friona and have lived here since that time. The half section which they bought

in Deaf Smith County for \$15 per acre was never improved.

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### THE FRIONA STAR

Betty, and Peggy. Earl Drake farms. He and his wife, the former Marlene Winchester, have three sons. They are Owen, Larry, and Bobby.

The Drakes also have two daughters livings. Mrs. Frances Howard and her son, Josh, live at Aber-nathy and Mrs. Treva Reece and her sons, Bailey, Jim, and Ted, live at Canyon. The only greatgrandchild is Janet Reece, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Reece. Two of the children are deceased. Owen was killed overseas during World War II and Pearl assed away at home in 1929.

Drake has farmed, done carpener work, and sold real estate. In recent years the Drakes have ived rather quietly but are alays ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who needs it. Many esidents of the area have enjoyed ne neighborliness of the couple ho came to Texas from Iowa in rder to be landowners.

A pulkha is a Laplander's traveling sled or sleigh.

Sandhurst College is Great Britain's equivalent to America's West Point.

The Bank of England is called 'The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.

Scotland Yard is London's police January River is the English Voltaire's real name was Franmeaning of Rio de Janeiro. headquarters. cois Marie Arouet.

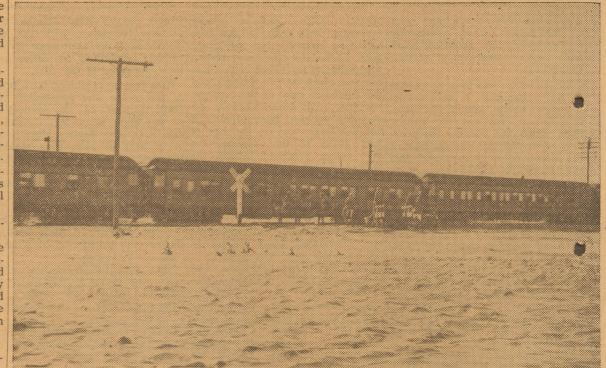
took chances that we, today, wouldn't even con-

Too often, the hardy Pioneers met with hardships

Today, we can avoid many of these disheartening things by having a sound, complete insurance program.

THEY HAVE MEMORIES-Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake are good sources of stories of the days that used to be

in Friona. This picture was taken recently in their home. They are sitting on one of a five-piece "Parlor Set" furniture group which dates back to 1898. It was purchased in DeMoines, Iowa, by Mrs. E. J. Miller, Mrs. Drake's mother. The Drakes brought it to Texas



ALL ABOARD—This picture proves that the Santa Fe could still get into Friona in spite of the bank-bursting Frio Draw which inundated the southern part of to an in 1941. The train was moving slowly at the time the picture was taken. Note the waiting horses, wagon, and truck.

50 years ago, the founders of our town and area sider.

and failures that couldn't be avoided.



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The agent had business interests in several faraway places including the Panhandle of Texas. After a few weeks had passed, the Drakes were convinced that it would be wise to find out about the Texas in 1909. In the fall of 1908 Art bought 1/2 section 40 miles northwest of

**They Came Looking for Land** 

the east edge of the city limits of Friona for many years. In recent years some of their land has been taken into the city limits. Two of their sons, Arthur and Earl, live near them.

The Drake home has been at

Arthur is manager of the Friona Wheat Growers elevator and has farming interests. He and his wife, the former Luella Dodge, have three daughters. They are Erma,



1906-1956

Friona

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