

Lazbuddie Longhorns Win State Track Championship

See Special Section Inside

FRIONA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961

TEN CENTS

THE
FRIONA



STAR

14 PAGES

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SECTION 1

Graduation Nears For Friona Seniors

Commencement exercises are drawing near for the 49 members of the 1961 Friona High School senior class and for the 93 eighth graders who will be receiving diplomas this year. Baccalaureate services for the senior class are scheduled for Sunday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, and commencement will be Thursday, May 25, also at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, announces Raymond Cook, high school principal.

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade will be the following night, Friday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Rev. W. C. "Bill" Burton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Friona, will be the speaker for the baccalaureate services, and ministers of all the other churches in Friona will be platform guests.

Processional and recessional will be played by Janet Smith, and the invocation will be by Robert Sanders.

Music will be provided by the Trebelaires, directed by Eva Miller. Musical selections will be "A Perfect Day"

and "The Halls of Ivy." Benediction will be by Larry Evans. Members of the graduating class will present the program for commencement.

Processional and recessional will again be by Janet Smith, the invocation will be by Carroll Bennett, and Jerry Hankin will make the presentation of the senior gift.

Robert Sanders will give the salutatory address and the valedictory will be given by Kay Struve. Kitty Hlack will give the class history.

Clyde Weatherly will present diplomas to the graduating seniors and music will be provided by the senior girls. Musical numbers will be "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "My Best to You."

Joe Ayers will give the benediction.

For the eighth grade graduation program, Diana Taylor will play the processional and recessional, the invocation will be by the Rev. Burton, and Paul Smith, minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ, will give the benediction.

Salutatory address will be given by Dennis Howell and the valedictory will be by Karen Oshorn.

Tom Jarboe, grade school principal, will present the students, and Superintendent Alton Farr and Walter R. Mabry will present diplomas.

Music will be provided by a girls trio, Patricia Burton, Donna Fuiks, and Barbara Fallwell.



NATIONAL COTTON WEEK is next week, May 15-20, and just as the week approaches, the 1961 crops beginning to come up. Here, H. G. Houston checks a stand of young cotton on the J. L. Flowers farm southeast of Friona. Cotton, even though it hasn't fared too well the past two years, is still Farmer County's No. 1 cash crop per acre gross.



ALL-STAR SELECTIONS from Friona High Schools girls basketball team are Eleanor Dodson, left, and Tommie Lewellen. Miss Dodson, a guard, was one of 12 girls named to the north team for the state all-star game, and Miss Lewellen, a forward, was named one of three alternates to the team.

Friona Girl Named To All-Star Team

Eleanor Dodson, standout guard on the Friona High School girls basketball team for the past two seasons, has been selected to play in the North-South All-Star game July 15 at Abilene.

The all-star game brings together the most outstanding basketball players in the state, and selection to one of the teams is the highest honor a high school basketball player can receive.

Selection to the all-star team is equivalent to making "all-state," says Haker Duggins, Friona girls coach.

Miss Dodson is one of 12 girls who will represent the north squad in the game, which is to be played during the annual coaches school.

Selected as an alternate on the north squad was another Friona player, Tommie Lewellen. She was one of three alternates selected for the team and will play if one of the first-team girls is unable to participate.

Both girls are seniors at Friona High School, and they made the all-district team during the junior and senior years. Miss Dodson also received all-state honorable mention last year when the Friona girls finished second in the state basketball tournament.

Both Miss Dodson and Miss Lewellen will be in Abilene for the all-star game for three days, July 13, 14 and 15.

Selections for the team were made by coaches throughout the state.

Ethridge Rehired By School Board

The Friona School Board Monday night re-employed Dan Ethridge as tax assessor-collector for the 1961-62 school year under the same contract he has had for several years.

Ethridge receives one per cent for assessing taxes, one per cent for collecting current taxes, and five per cent for collecting delinquent taxes. Under these terms, he will receive approximately \$4,600 for the 1960-61 school year, says Alton Farr, superintendent.

It was reported at the regular meeting of the board Monday night that the total tax roll for the current year would produce \$222,201.33.

The total collected through May 1, 1961, including delinquent taxes, amounts to \$219,183.06, and only \$9,948.67 remains on the delinquent list for 1961 and all prior years.

Most business at Monday's meeting was routine in nature, including payment of bills and a report by Supt. Farr on the cafeteria fund, transportation fund, activity fund, and the general budget.

Brenda Deaton Wins Area Contest

Brenda Deaton, sophomore at Friona High School, was the winner of an area history contest conducted at West Texas State College in Canyon Saturday.

Miss Deaton was one of five Friona students to enter the contest and she was judged the winner from among almost 200 students from 28 West Texas high schools.

All of Friona's five entries were judged in the top 50 percentile in the contest. Besides Miss Deaton, Dan Carmichael and Clare Savage were in the top 25 per cent and Dan Douglas and Gayle White were in the second 25 per cent.

All of the participants in the contest were given a world history standardization test and they also had to write an essay

on a given subject.

In a letter to Jack Roberts, head of the Friona history department, a representative of the West Texas State History department said, "I want to extend my special congratulations to you for taking first in the world history contest. It proves that a combination of good teaching and good scholarship allows even the smaller schools to compete successfully with the large ones."

The Friona students were competing with students from schools of all classification.

In the standardized test, Miss Deaton had a score of 151 out of a possible 152, and Carmichael had a 149.



ADMIRING TROPHY won by Brenda Deaton, right, is Dan Carmichael. Miss Deaton won the trophy for being judged the top world history student in an area contest at West Texas State College Saturday. Carmichael was also one of the high ranking students in the contest.

Jaycee Rodeo Is Next Week

All of the young cowboys in the Friona area who would like to participate in the Friona Jaycee Junior Rodeo should get their entries in as soon as possible.

Out-of-town entries are coming in pretty good, reports Walter Haws, and he urges Friona students to get their entries in right away because there will be limited stock.

Deadline for entering both the rodeo and the queen's contest, which is being sponsored by the Jaycee wives, is Thursday, May 18.

Entries for the rodeo, slated at Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 19, 20 & 21, are being accepted by Walter Haws at Route 3, Box 113. Entries for the queen's contest are being accepted by Mrs. Haws.

Rodeo events will include bare back riding, bull riding, tie down roping, barrel racing, pole bending and ribbon roping. Age limit for entering is 19.

Stock will be supplied by Katzen Brothers of Happy, and the three-day rodeo will be climaxed Saturday night, May 20, with a rodeo dance at 9 p.m. in Lloyd Thompson's barn.

Western music will be provided by Jimmy Pearson and his Melody Boys.

Friona merchants are being asked to sponsor contestants for rodeo queen, and the entrance



PRETTY TROPHY that will go to the winner of the Jaycee Rodeo queen contest is displayed by Mrs. Walter Haws, president of the Jaycee Wives. The wives are sponsoring the contest, which is open to all girls between the ages of 15 and 19.

Mothers, Young And Old, Dear Do Hearts Of All



Mother's Day will have added significance this year for Mrs. L. R. White, left, due to the addition of a third son to her family. Pictured here, with his mother, is Max Lynn White, youngest member of the family. He was born April 21 and at the present time weighs nine pounds. Mrs. White's other children are Mrs. Virgil Hughlett, of Brownfield and Jimmy and Teddy White of the home. Mrs. C. M. Phipps, who is mother to five school age boys, spends a lot of time in the kitchen of her new home in the west part of town. Five hungry boys coming home from school every afternoon need a lot of cookies, cakes and other baked goodies. Mrs. Phipps relies on her electric mixer to help her prepare these. The boys are Phil, 18; Lynn, 16; Dewain, 16; Tex, 15 and Gary, 8. Phil, Lynn and Tex are nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps, but are making their home with the couple.

Sunday is Mother's Day, and throughout the land special tribute will be paid to mothers, both young and old. Pictured here are four Friona mothers who will be among the many to be honored on "her day."

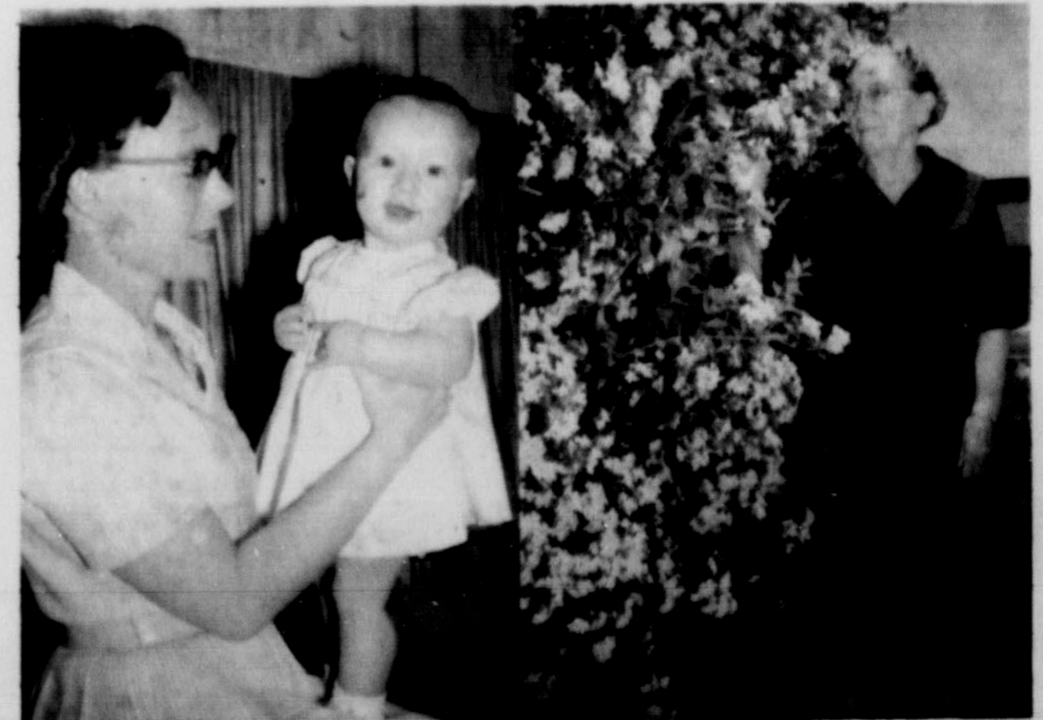


Wondrous Motherhood



Thank God! for that lovely spirit
That makes motherhood akin.
They have known the way of travail.
They have known the pangs of pain.
They have compassed hope and sorrow.
They have had both tears and joy
That is why a glowing radiance
Shines in all they say and do
That is why they are the blessed,
Why we hail them far and wide
Dearest of all God's creations,
Great and wondrous motherhood.

(Editor's Note: The above poem was written by A2C James T. Varner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Varner of Friona. Airman Varner is stationed with the air force overseas and he submitted the poem to the Star, asking that it be published in time for Mother's Day.)



Although Leann Crozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crozier, isn't old enough to talk yet, her eyes light up knowingly when the word "Mother" is said to her. Mother's Day in the Crozier home will be observed with much more meaning than ever before. Leann, pictured with her mother, is eight months old. Mother's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter has been made more meaningful for a number of years by the addition of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The Baxter's children are Bill and Louis and Mrs. Calvin Martin of Friona; Clarence of Rye, Colorado; Lonnie and Charlie of Clovis; and Mrs. Miles Robbins of Blunt, South Dakota. They also have 25 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Background for Mrs. Baxter's picture is a flowering shrub she moved from Colorado to Friona several years ago.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

"Under the guise of providing 'social justice' for the weak, we are being sold on the idea that the use of force is good—that the end justifies the means."

"I am convinced that the great need of today is for a moral and spiritual revival which will turn our minds from the temptation to solve problems by setting force against force and return to God's way by helping individuals increase the power and purpose of their own lives."

Charles B. Schuman, president of the world's largest general farm organization, American Farm Bureau Federation, concluded his editorial with the above words in the May Nation's Agriculture.

Christian principles such as the above, continuously promoted by Mr. Schuman, are the things that make the membership respect and love him. He is not a flowery speaker, but a man of Christian principles.

The extent to which Uncle

Sam is extending authority over county government was recently pointed up by a county survey of budgets in the state of Virginia.

For example, one county—King George—(adjacent to the county in which this editor lives) has completely lost its power over local institutions because more than fifty per cent of its expenditures were derived from federal sources.

Each dollar King George county got from Uncle Sam had a string attached—the right of the federal government to control its use.

This is not an isolated case. Many other local governments are on the brink of federal domination resulting from the great game of "dollar matching."

This is a quote from Glenn Martz in the Washington News Beat, April, 1961.

Nell Davis is notifying you farmers who have not filed for tractor tax refund in the last year that we will discontinue your file unless you specifically request us to continue it. Your secretary is glad to maintain the filing and notification procedure for all who want it.



Modeling a new dress made by her mother, Mrs. Joe White, is Joyce White. She was one of the ten children modeling at the show.

Another of the young ladies modeling was Susan Symcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox.



Mrs. Davis Gullely of the Midway Home Demonstration Club models a dress and matching hat she made.

Another model, Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, from the Oklahoma Lane Club models a traveling suit.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Most all cotton has been planted and, of course, the weather will determine just how much will be replanted. If the cold weather continues, much of the cotton already planted will be affected by the complex of seedling disease. How severe the disease complex will be depends on seed quality and how long it is before the soil temperature reaches 70 degrees.

Seedling cotton grows little when soil temperatures are below 70 degrees. Should your seedling cotton be diseased there is little you can do except cultivate to aerate a compacted soil and hope for hot weather. You should remember some of the seedling diseases cause permanent damage to the top root that affects the cotton all year.

Don't underestimate the value of vigorous seed of a disease resistant variety and a warm soil for getting cotton off to a good start. Most of you can plant your cotton in two places and select the better one later. This has proven to be a very wise thing to do in some instances in the past. Some have made the mistake of making both plantings too early and getting in trouble with them both. Getting and holding a good stand of cotton is more important this year than in years past, the feed grains program being the reason for this.

It takes soil fertility and water to produce a good wheat crop. Most everyone has supplied the plant food, so don't limit your production by failing to supply the needed moisture. Wheat, wind, and temperature could take out four-tenths inch of moisture a day for the next several days. It will be a good idea to know what is happening to your wheat moisture. One of the best ways to find out is to do some soil probing or digging and take a look.

Those of you who are producing small grain for certification should get your applications in to Mr. Gene Cupp, 2814 34th St., Lubbock, Texas, within the next few days. This is very important so they can plan their inspection work and not hold you up at harvest.

Some of you may miss putting on your pre-planting fertilizer for one reason or another. If

so, be sure to get it on your cotton before the first watering, or to put it another way, do your fertilizing job in June. In case of corn or grain sorghum, get it on before the plants pass the ten leaf stage. Good results have been obtained on these crops from sidedressing alone, when applied early enough the crops never wanted for plant food. When sidedressing be sure you are not pruning roots to the extent you harm the plant. In case of cotton it would be very easy to harm the plant more, with such an application, than the expected benefits from the fertilizer.



Here's fashion's temperature control that you adjust to suit your needs. Wear the brief-sleeved button-front step dress alone . . . or cover up with its own checked jacket for air-conditioned rooms, sudden cool breezes. In an easy-care blend of cotton and Arnel triacetate. Black, green or blue with white 14 1/2-24 1/2, 12B-18B.

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Style Show, Tea Highlights Of National HC Club Week

Highlighting National Home Demonstration Week in Farmer County, was an afternoon tea and style show held at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center and co-sponsored by the Oklahoma Lane and Midway Clubs. More than 88 persons attended the affair and saw the 32 models modeling garments including, dresses, suits, shoes, hats and bags as well as children's clothing. Copper pictures, various clothing, dolls, lamps, hats and glitter pictures were among the many items on display in the building. Guests were registered by Mrs. Dee Chitwood and presented with unique name tags in the shape of a woman upon entering the registration room. Refreshments of punch, coffee

and a variety of cookies were served from a table which was centered with a house made from confections. An arrangement of orchid and white bridal wreath and iris was used in the room. Models made their entrance to the stage through an archway entwined with roses. A cherry tree and other floral arrangements on the stage completed decorations. Mrs. Vernon Symcox from Oklahoma Lane was Mistress of Ceremonies for the occasion, and also presented two musical selections accompanied by Rev. A. R. Sander at the organ. Rev. Sander also provided background music for the style show. More than 20 guests were among the persons attending.

4-H Club News

Members of the Lazbuddie 4H girls club met on April 21 for their regular meeting. Charlotte Seaton called the roll before Linda Gleason, president of the 4-H council gave the report on the last council meeting. The girls voted during the meeting to meet during the summer months at various members' homes. A covered coat hanger sale will be held soon as a money-raising project for the club. Demonstration for the afternoon was given by Kay Hassell and Jannette Slaton. Six members, an adult leader and three visitors were present at the meeting.

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This is Green's second year to use Solutions. He uses the tool-bar mounted applicator-cultivator with front-mounted saddle-type barrels. With this type rig—Green added: "I was able to apply 50 acres or more per day of fertilizer. And another thing, I have never been able to get the results from other types of fertilizers that I have received from Liquid . . . with the saving in labor expense, plus the low initial cost of SOLUTIONS, I don't know why everyone doesn't use Liquid Fertilizers."

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B. F. GOODRICH SAFETY-S \$9.25

670-15 BLACK T.T. 15 MO. GUARANTEE WE WON'T EXACTLY PAY YOU TO TAKE THESE OFF OUR HANDS BUT THEY'RE DIRT CHEAP

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FOR SALE--1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck. 1950 3/4 ton Chevrolet pick-up. 1958 model 56 Chrysler V-8 motor-top shape. Phone 9351. 21-tfnc

FOR RENT--Two bedroom... trailer house. 510 East 9th. White's Auto Store. 26-tfnc

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

WANTED -- Irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, electric tools and all other small electric appliances to repair. Lonnie De-ment. Whites Auto Store. 6-tfnc

Am interested in making loans on farm and ranch land, also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. Steele, Citizen's Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico, Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 24-tfnc

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

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

For your Texas hybrid seeds 660, 620, 610, see Nolan Morris or call 6-2132. Price \$8.75 per 100 lbs. 30-4tc

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SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with new Blue Lustre. Rent our Blue Lustre electric shampoo machine. Roberts Furniture, Friona. 32-1tc

CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to our friends for the beautiful flowers, kind words and for your prayers. May God bless and comfort each of you in the days ahead.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. E. Rouse
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rouse and family 32-1tp

FOUND -- extra sorghum profits by using P.A.G. Hybrids. It's a proven fact that P.A.G. Hybrids can be worth more per bag than other hybrids. I have them on hand. Also free replant seed. Golden West Seed Company, Texico, New Mexico. 32-3tc

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LOST - Resistol oval hat. Left at Legion Hall at baseball meeting last month. Leave at Taylor's barber shop. 32-1tc

FOR SALE - One 1951 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet flat-bed, \$900.00. One 1951 Ford pick-up, \$300.00. Contact H.E. Barnett, Parmer County Hospital. 32-tfnc

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FOR SALE -- Dahlias, canna, glads, tomatoes, hot caps and other plants. Mrs. J.F. Ward. North Main, Hereford. 28-tfnc

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

The number of fishing licenses issued over the last ten years has been increasing at a rate double that of our population. Yet fishing need not be facing a crisis, says Homer Circle in a survey for Sports Afield Magazine.

From answers to a questionnaire sent to each of the 50 states it is clear that most are planning to alleviate the present problems which threaten to become major difficulties in the future. Among these problems is the shortage of water acreage for fishing due either to pollution or to the practice of other water sports such as water-skiing, skin diving and boating. Present state initiated programs for increase of water acreage, if carried out, would increase existing waters by 50 per cent. Such programs include the recovery of polluted waters as well as the restriction of certain waters to fishing exclusively or to fishing at certain periods only. At least 60 per cent of the states have set up some such restrictions which are based on

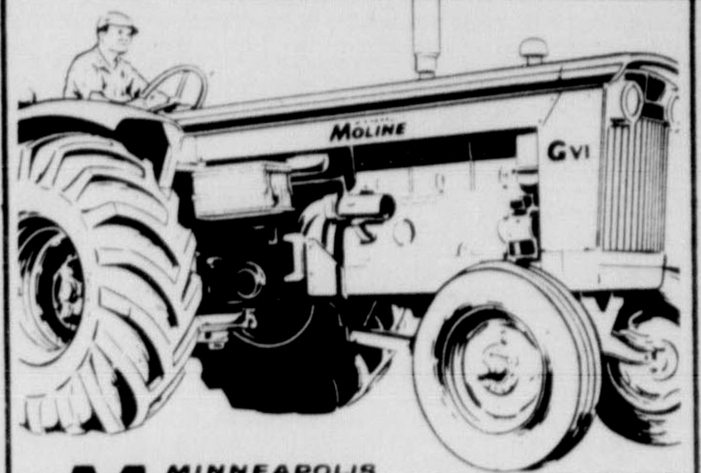
(Continued on page 8)

FOR RENT - One bedroom house and two bedroom house. Contact Deon Awtrey after 9 p.m. Phone 4651. 32-1tc

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

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COTTON IS A GIANT IN PARMER COUNTY

Yes, The Fertilizing, Planting, Growing, Spraying, Hoeing, Picking, Ginning And Marketing Of Cotton Play A Major Role In Parmer County's Economy. Let Us All Make An Effort To Use More Cotton, Not Just During National Cotton Week, But **ALL YEAR LONG!!**

SUPPORT YOUR COTTON INDUSTRY

<p>WEST HUB GIN And DELINTING Corp Leo Ruzicka-Mgr. Hub</p>	<p>LAWLIS GIN CO. Ovid Lawlis-Mgr. Bovina</p>
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Standing inspection is this youngster of the Latin-American class at Friona Schools. The daily inspection by the school nurse is part of an "Ivory Soap Contest," in which cleanliness and general appearance is stressed.



Pasting an Ivory soap sticker on a chart is Mrs. Deetmae Beene, teacher of a Latin-American class at Friona School. The contest is conducted throughout the lower grades, and when a student passes a daily inspection, a sticker is pasted by his or her name on the chart.



Undergoing an eye check is Scott Cummings, as Mrs. Carroll looks on. The eye check is just one of several screenings that are administered annually to all students at Friona Schools.

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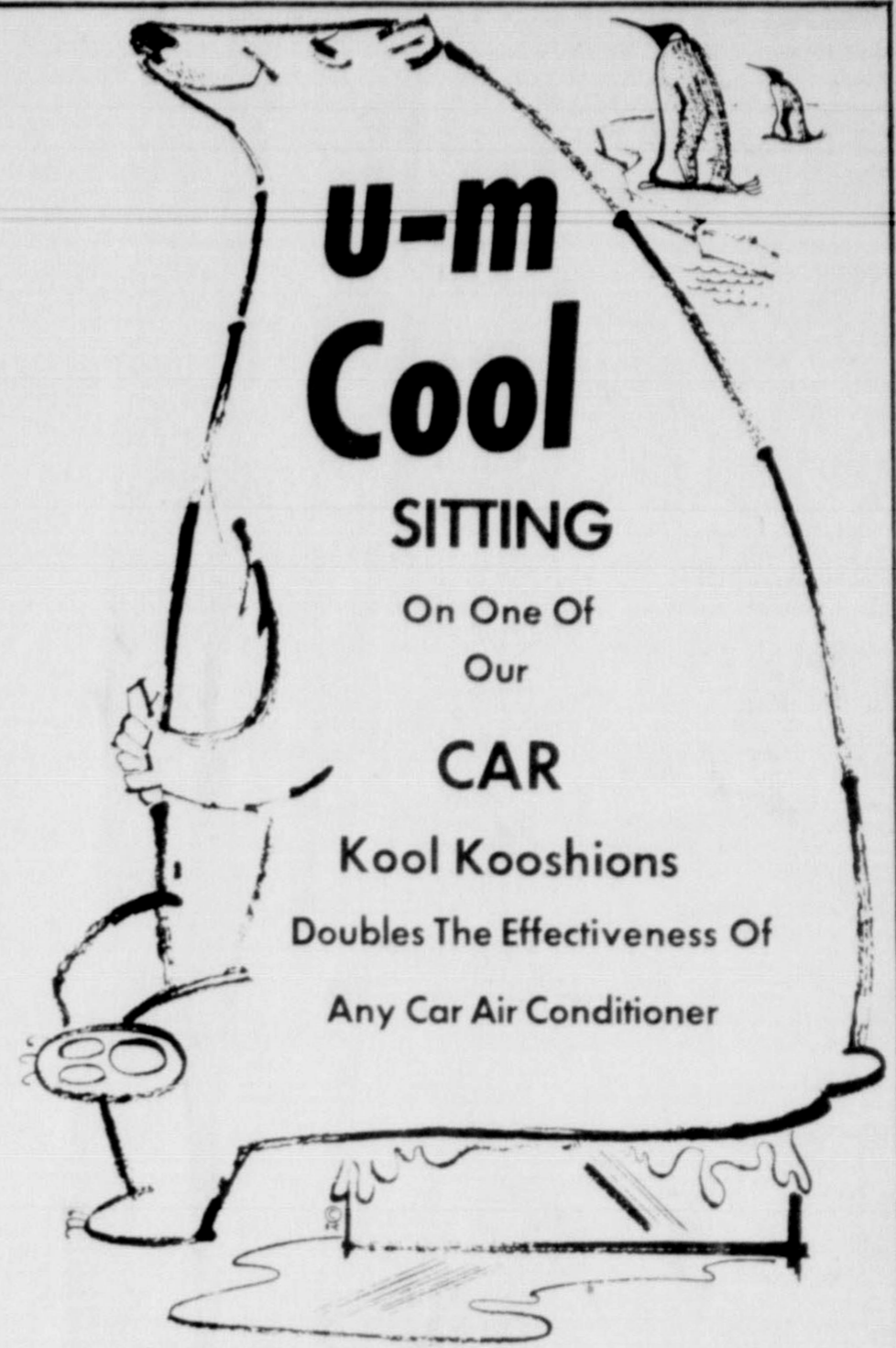
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MAY 15 - 20

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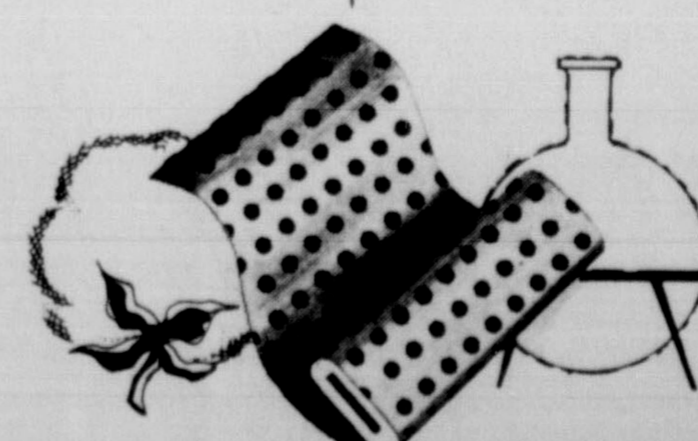
FRIONA



WEARING



MANUFACTURE AND RESEARCH



ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN AND MANY TIMES DOES DURING--

A Typical Day With Friona School Nurse

One of the busiest places in the Friona School plant is the office of the school nurse.

Despite the fact that the extent of her practice of medicine is the application of a band-aid or the treatment of minor cuts and bruises, the office, or clinic, of Mrs. Marie Carroll, Friona school nurse, always seems to be the scene of much activity.

Whenever a student, especially those in the lower grades, has a headache, a cut finger, or a more serious ail-

ment, the first stop is usually the "first aid station," operated by the nurse.

It is here that Mrs. Carroll diagnoses the ailment and decides what the next move will be.

If it's a simple headache and something that a little rest will cure, there are three beds which the child can make use of. If the ailment is serious enough that the child should be taken home, then the parents are notified.

The parents are also notified

if it's an emergency and something that requires immediate medical treatment or a trip to the hospital.

If the ailment is only a cut finger, or a bruised knee, Mrs. Carroll will apply a band-aid or apply some medication and the child goes back to class or to the playground.

"It's surprising what a band-aid will cure," Mrs. Carroll says.

Even though the first aid station is a place where much activity abounds, operation of the station is only one part of the overall school nurse program at Friona Schools.

Other phases of the program are general health programs that the school nurse helps teachers to administer in the various grades, and the "screening" of youngsters in an attempt to discover any health

defect.

One of the programs that is started in the early grades is one in which the youngsters are taught personal hygiene.

The "Ivory Soap Contest," which is known to most every parent and student, is at one time or another conducted in every one of the lower grades.

For a two-week period, the school nurse will hold a daily inspection, checking to see if the children have washed behind their ears, cleaned their finger nails, combed their hair, shined their shoes, and brushed their teeth.

Each day a child passes every phase of the inspection, an Ivory soap sticker is placed beside his or her name on a huge chart. At the end of a week the youngsters who have passed every daily inspection, receive

a large red sticker.

As for the screening, this is something that is done three times a year in the first grade, twice a year in the second through fourth grades, and once a year thereafter.

The screening includes an eye and ear check, and the taking of each student's height and

weight.

If the tests reveal impaired eyesight or poor hearing, the parents are notified and it is recommended that the student be taken to a doctor for a more complete checkup.

A record, from the time of enrollment to graduation day, is kept on each student. This

record includes the regular screening checks, immunizations and any serious ailment the child may have had.

A daily log is kept at the first aid station, and the name of every student who has checked in at the station with

(Continued on page 8)



Mrs. Marie Carroll, school nurse, applies a band-aid to Patricia Pounds' knee and the youngster is on her way again.

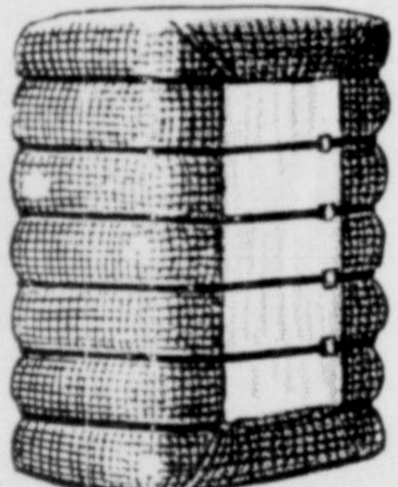


When a youngster gets sick, there are three beds in the school's first aid station where a child can rest for a while or until the parents can arrive to take the student home. Not feeling too well Friday morning was Randy Ellis, and taking his temperature is Mrs. Carroll.

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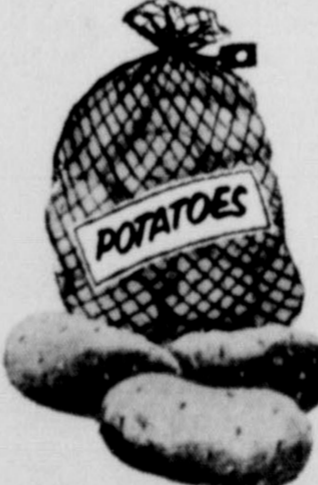
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Eric Rus Ph. 5301



The National Safety Council says: Be sure your windshield wiper blades and arms are in perfect condition. You need one ounce of arm pressure for each inch of rubber blade length to sweep off rain or road spray, instead of sliding over it and causing poor visibility.

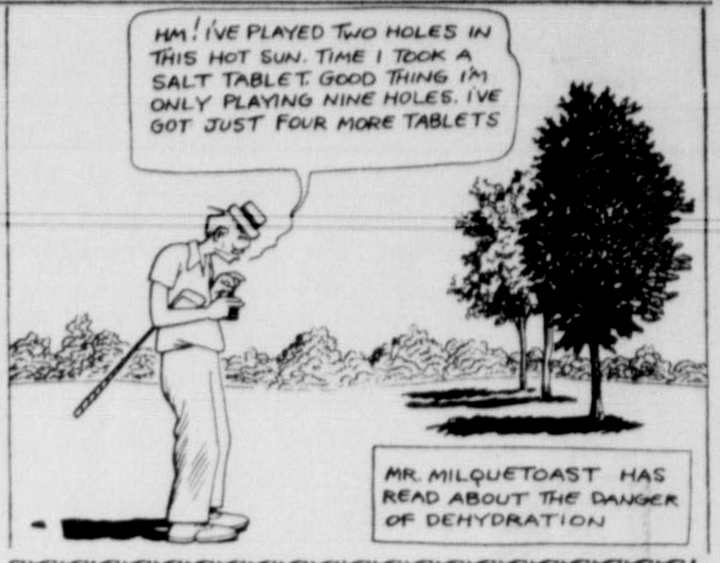


OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford
Did you ever stop to realize that sound plays an important role in fishing?
Experts will tell you that noise will spook fish. That's generally true.
But there are sounds that will attract fish. In fact, these fish-attracting sounds are the basis for many of the artificial lures in use today.
Take the popping bug as an example. When you twitch the rod tip, the bug makes a distinct "plop." And that "plop" is a pretty good imitation of a black bass sucking in a choice tidbit off the surface.
The purpose of the bug's "plop" is to create the impression that fish are feeding. It's to stir those sleepy mossbacks into action. And when properly used the popping bug will do just that.
The popping cork or top water chugger serves the same purpose—that of attracting fish. Since water is many times denser than air, it is a good conductor of sound. A sound very faint to a human's ear will carry a long way in water. Actually fish don't hear sounds. They feel the sound by the vibrations set up in the water.
Lures with little spinners fore or aft are designed with sound in mind. When retrieved through the water, the rapidly rotating spinners send out vibrations that attract fish.
Some of the old-time market fishermen have a unique way of "calling fish," if it can be termed that. Occasionally they will slap the surface of the water with a long cane pole. They tell me that the noise made by the slap is very similar to that made by a fish slapping the water with its tail.
It has been proved that certain fish will "home in" on the sound of a boat propeller. This is supposed to be true in the case of many salt water surface feeders and migratory fish. Obviously prop noises don't spook these fish because trolling is the most popular way of catching them.
Several years ago one of the nation's leading outdoor motor makers conducted some sound tests with fish in Florida. Outboard motors of various sizes were run in huge aquarium tanks.
What happened?
Some fish such as speckled trout and redfish appeared disturbed by the noise and sought cover at the bottom of the tanks. Other fish actually came up to investigate the sound. It was recorded on several occasions that barracuda and kingfish even took cautious nips at the whirling propeller blades.
The more action a lure has, the more sound vibrations it

Six-Week Summer School Planned

A six-week summer session will be offered in the Friona Schools for the benefit of grade school students who need help in certain subjects, it was announced this week by Alton Farr, school superintendent.
Enrollment for the session begins May 15 and ends May 29. Classes begin June 1 and there will be two sessions daily, one in the morning from 9 to 12 and one in the afternoon from 1 to 4. Classes will end July 14.
For students who are retained for the summer session, it will be an opportunity for promotion to the next grade if satisfactory work is done, Farr says. The school will be limited to grades one through eight.
Special emphasis will be placed on reading, the superintendent points out. This will be an opportunity for children who need to become better readers, as well as for those who would like to read for pleasure and improvement, Farr says.
Other subjects that a child needs improvement in will also be offered.
Mrs. Pauline Lemmond will serve as teacher in the summer program. She wrote her Masters thesis on remedial reading and has had considerable teaching experience throughout the elementary grades.
Pupils will be accepted for the school on a first come basis for either of the morning or afternoon sessions. A minimum of 25 students is needed and tuition fee will be \$30 per pupil.
No refunds will be made once the pupil begins his classwork, the superintendent points out. Payment will be made through J.T. Gee for grades one through four and through Tom Jarboe for grades five through eight.
Any additional information may be received by contacting J.T. Gee, elementary principal; Tom Jarboe, grade school principal; or the superintendent.



MR. MILQUETOAST HAS READ ABOUT THE DANGER OF DEHYDRATION

Tournaments Every Friday And Saturday Throughout The Summer

Different Each Week
Watch For The Details
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sends out in the water.
Several lure companies today are making lures that wiggle so vigorously when retrieved that the angler can feel the vibrations on the rod tip. And I might point out that these lures catch a lot of fish.
If you're curious about sound and fish, try these experiments.
Ease up to a pool of clear water with a handful of small pebbles. Start flipping the pebbles into the water one at a time. If there are panfish around, the "plop" sound made by the pebbles striking the water will soon attract them.
Every time a pebble hits the water, they will dart toward it—a few might even try a nibble at the pebble.
If you have a home aquarium, you might try some sound experiments with your own guppies, mollies, tetras, or whatever you have in the tank.
Generally speaking you will find the following to be true.
Sudden and hard noises or a sharp tap against the tank will cause the fish to spook. Usually they will start moving toward the tank.
A gentle but constant vibration sent through the tank will at first cause the fish to become apprehensive. But in a short time you'll notice they will start moving toward the source of the vibration or sound.
Sound has become so important in fishing that several companies now make "fish callers." These callers are operated by batteries and emit a faint ticking sound.
If you have doubts about the faint ticking carrying any distance in the water, try this: Turn on the fish-caller and submerge it at one end of a swimming pool. Then go to the other end and stick your head under water. The "tick-tick-tick" will be quite audible.
There are, of course, sounds that will spook fish. A clap of thunder or the loud banging on the bottom of a boat will quickly put down a school of fish.
An outboard motor seems to have little effect on fish except when used in very shallow water. If you must run your motor in shallow water, run it as slowly as possible.
Now you're probably wondering what the dividing line is between shallow and deep water. Like everything else, it's relative. But for all practical purposes consider water to be shallow if it is less than six feet in depth.
Yes sir. There's more to fishing than just baiting the hook and dropping it into the water. The art of luring piscatorial beauties is becoming more scientific every day.
Spanish mackerel and kingfish are the fish caught most frequently by trolling in Texas' offshore waters.
These fish usually show up around Easter and hang around all through the summer—until September.
Just when they depart for warmer climate depends on how soon cool weather arrives. Last year mackerel and kingfish were caught off Galveston and Freeport as late as October 1.
There are many ways of catching these fish, but the most popular methods are trolling and plug or spoon casting.
Fishermen catch far more mackerel than kingfish because the mackerel move in closer to shore. There they are within easy reach of the outboarders.
You can also catch mackerel in the surf by fishing just beyond the last seaward breaker. Mackerel also are found in big schools around the ends of jetties and near the entrances to passes. Excellent mackerel catches are made from the numerous piers that extend out into the Gulf.
When it comes to using natural bait to catch mackerel, a peeled shrimp is hard to beat. Set your float so the bait will be suspended about three feet below the surface of the water. Be sure to use a long wire leader because the mackerel's razor-like teeth can slice a gut leader like it was thread.
Outboarders like to troll or cast for the forktails. Trolling is done with hooties or small spoons. A hootie is nothing more than strands of sisal that flutter about the hook.

"You must realize, my boy," will have not only another mouth the father said to his son who to feed, but a great big one was about to be married. "You to listen to."

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Dress? Pots And Pans?
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Pre-School Day Set At Lazbuddie

James G. Ward, superintendent of the Lazbuddie school announces that he would like to meet with the parents of all children who will start to school for the first time in September 1961. A pre-school enrollment is planned for Friday, May 12, at 2 p. m. in the library of the elementary building. Parents are urged to come and plan together for the children's entrance into school and to be sure and bring their child's birth certificate. The Home Economics Department will care for the children during this time if the parents wish to bring them. They may be taken directly to the Home-making Cottage before coming to the library.

Young Author: (Trying to impress a Broadway producer): "You've no idea of the effort I've put into this drama—new scenes here, polishing there, cutting, adding, rewriting—" Producer: (sighing) "Ah what a pity! All work and no play!"



KAREN OSBORN AND DENNIS HOWELL

Karen Osborn, Dennis Howell Eighth Grade Honor Students

Miss Karen Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborn, and Dennis Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell, are the honor students of the 1961 eighth grade graduation class at Friona School. Miss Osborn, who compiled a 95.66 grade average during the past year, is the valedictorian and Howell, whose grade average was 94.33, is the salutatorian. Miss Osborn has been active in basketball and band, and she was Friona's entry in the Amarillo Globe-News spelling bee this year. She is also a cheerleader. Howell participated in both football and basketball this past year, and he is also a member of the band and the 4-H Club. The two honor students will deliver the salutatory and valedictory addresses at eighth grade graduation exercises, May 26.

Sezy Secretary Sez



To keep small children out of cabinets, just add a second cabinet latch some distance above or below the first one. The problem of working two latches at the same time is just too big for toddlers.

An FBI marksman passed through a small town and saw evidence of amazing shooting. On trees, walls, fences and barns were numerous bullet holes with the bullet hole in the exact center. He asked to meet the remarkable marksman.

The man turned out to be the village idiot. "This is the most wonderful marksmanship I've ever seen," said the FBI man. "How in the world do you do it?" "Easy as pie. I shoot first and draw the circle afterwards."

Auxiliary Met In Buske Home

The hospital auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon, May 3, from 1 until 4:30 for a sewing session. Towels and blankets were hemmed and mending was done for the local hospital.

Present were Mrs. Roy Clements, Mrs. Claude Osborn, Mrs. Sloan Osborn and Mrs. Paul Spring. Assisting with sewing in their homes were Mrs. A.W. Anthony Sr., Mrs. Hazel Kendrick and Mrs. George Anderson.

Fireman's Convention Women Place First At

Members of the Friona Fireman's Auxiliary were first place winners in both the pumper and water polo races at the Firemen's Convention held in Lubbock Tuesday, May 9. In the pumper race Dalhart placed second and Shamrock third. Also Dalhart was second in the water polo and Shamrock third.

Women participating in the pumper race were Elwanda Campbell, Stella Shirley, Christine Mann, Neola Reed, Dorothy Blankenship, and Ollie

Pearl Taylor. Water polo race winners were Dorothy Blankenship and Stella Shirley.

Members of the Firemen's pumper race from Friona were Joe Mann, Leo Reed, Ralph Shirley, J. C. Blankenship, Rueben Taylor and Lee Campbell. They took second place in this race, with Childress placing first and Amarillo third.

In the water polo, Shamrock took a first, Dalhart, second, and Dumas, third. Friona participants were Rueben Taylor and Ralph Shirley.

Farmer Brown and wife were concerned about their Uncle Luke because his house in the city was so close to the stockyards, the gas works, and a chemical plant. They invited him to come out for a week's visit where he could enjoy the country air. Uncle Luke was delighted to come but cut short his visit after two days with this comment: "This country air may be all right, but there's nobody to it."

Then there's the one about the chief of police who caught one of his pavement pounders with a bottle in his pocket. The local newspapers blasted out with the headline "Corn on the Cop."

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Friday May 12 - Thurs. May 18

Sunray HAMS 1/2 Or Whole 45¢ Lb	FRANKS 1 Lb. Cello Pak. 49¢
Armour's TREET 12 Oz. Can 45¢	Kimbell's SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 69¢
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple # 2 Can 34¢	Ideal DOG FOOD 1 Lb. Can 15¢
Kraft Minature MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 Oz. Pk. 23¢	Sunshine CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 25¢
Borden's Reg. ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 79¢	Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 23¢
GREEN ONIONS Bunch 5¢	California Extra Nice Strawberries Pt. Box 31¢

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The climate couldn't be better for buying a new **JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET** *(and that's the car more people are buying!)*

The wish-I-had-a-Chevy season's here! Summer's in sight. Horizons are brightening. Vacation plans are percolating. It's the most rewarding time of the year to stop by and talk buy with your Chevrolet dealer. ■ And why not do more than just talk? Take a Jet-smooth Chevy out on the road. That wonderfully gentle ride you'll feel is what we're so proud of: Full Coil suspension and a chassis-full of other road tamer's are responsible. Inspect the advantages of the finely built Body by Fisher (none can match it in Chevrolet's field). Look over the full selection of models and compare the prices — 18 Six and V8 Jet-smooth Chevies are priced below comparable competitive models. ■ So now you know why more people are buying Chevies than any other make. Just one other thing—check the sweet trade-in allowance your Chevrolet dealer can offer you now. See how easy it is to blossom out in a new Chevrolet!

Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices, including Federal Tax, for models with 128-inch wheelbase or above.

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

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Mrs. Bussell Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Lou Eva Bussell from Missouri, formerly of Friona, was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party in the home of Mrs. Rosa Anderson Mon-

day afternoon, May 8. Assisting with hostess duties was Mrs. Beulah Massey. Mrs. Bussell will be 80 the 12th of May. Members of the Mary Dorcas Class presented the honoree with an autographed birthday card.

Hostesses served birthday cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Massey, ice cream and lemonade to Mesdames Florence Day, Julia Lloyd, Florence Buske, Sarah Vernon, Ida May White, Alpha Baker and Lou Eva Bussell.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



ART STUDENTS COMPLETE COURSE--Local artists who have completed a ten week art course and are exhibiting the paintings are pictured. Back row--Phyllis Anderson, Layvon Hughes, Mary Sheehan; 2nd row--Bert Rule, Elizabeth Smith, Billie Long; seated--Allo Reeve and Jeane Coker. Completing the course, but not pictured, are Juanda Jarrell and Winifred Hurst.



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Dinner Honors Bowling Sponsor

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson and son, Mike, were guests of the Friona Battery and Electric bowling team, and their families, which Mr. Wilson sponsors, at a dinner given in their honor at the El Monterey in Clovis, Thursday evening May 4.

The group met at the local bowling alley prior to their departure for Clovis. At this time Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were presented with a ceramic Horn of Plenty planter with matching ash trays. The planter was made and planted by Mrs. D. B. Ivy, a member of the bowling team.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Sonya and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark, Loy Dale and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hand; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ivy and Christy and the guests of honor.

Mrs. Baker Hosts Mary Dorcas Class

Mary Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Saturday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alpha Baker for a regular meeting.

Opening prayer was said by Mrs. Florence Buske, and Mrs. Lucy Jones, class teacher, presented the devotional, reading in the seventh chapter of Mark, verses nine through twenty-three.

Mrs. Baker served cake and ice cream to Mesdames Florence Day, Rosa Anderson, Florence Buske, Julia Lloyd, Sarah Vernon, Beulah Massey, Ida May White, Lucy Jones and one visitor, Mrs. Leona Wolfe.

Local Women Display Art Exhibit In Bank Building

The community room in the Bank building was the scene of an Art Exhibit Sunday, May 7, from 1 until 6 p.m. About 70 paintings were on display in three rooms and hall of the bank.

Mrs. Benge Will Present Recital

Piano students of Mrs. Jane Benge will be presented in a recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

Students in the recital are: Janis Goggans, Gail McGlothlin, Karen Maynard, Ronnie and David Williams, Debbi Jareski, Kathy Anderson, Susan Vestal, Phyllis and Conrad Renner, Pamela Maynard, Susan Mills, Vicki Renner, Amelia Sims and Debbie Benge.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Cookies and coffee were served to guests calling from 1 until 6 p.m.

Ten women enrolled for the 10 week art course in oil painting, under the instruction of Mrs. Blanch Lenderson of Muleshoe. Mrs. Lenderson began studying in 1956 with Dr. Emilio Caballero, who is now head of the art department at West Texas State. She calls herself a "decorative painter."

Completing the art course were Mesdames Juanda Jarrell Jr., Winifred Hurst, Bert Rule, Billie Long, Elizabeth Smith, Allo Reeve, Mary Sheehan, Phyllis Anderson, Jeane Coker and Layvon Hughes.

The paintings, some of which will be for sale, will be displayed in the bank building through Friday.

Many a swain has married an hour-glass figure only to find it was later than he thought.



LOCAL ARTIST ENCOURAGES OTHERS--Juanda Jarrell, left, local artist, served as general chairman in charge of arrangements for the recent art course taught here by Mrs. Blanch Lenderson, right, of Muleshoe. Mrs. Lenderson painted the picture behind her and the other one was painted by Juanda.

Shower Honors Mother And Daughter

Mrs. Larry Fairchild and daughter, Tammy Kaye, were guests of honor at a shower Monday, May 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Boggess.

The table displaying the gifts was centered with a pink sprinkler can and streamers

decorated with baby pictures and tear drops.

Pink frosted cakes and punch were served from a table laid with a white cloth and decorated with baby faces ornamenting a drift-wood centerpiece.

About 35 guests attended.

Neighbors Honor Graduating Seniors

As is the custom of one neighborhood in town, the annual outdoor picnic honoring the graduating seniors of the year, was Friday night.

Honored guests were Cynthia Ann Caffey and Bob Sanders. Neighbors and guests gathered in the backyards of the C.L. Dunn's and O.J. Beene's at six o'clock. Fried chicken, baked beans, salads, homemade ice cream and cake made-up the menu.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb; Mr. & Mrs. David Moseley; Mr. & Mrs. James McLean, Jimette and Kathy; Bill & Ed Massey; Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Doak; Mr. & Mrs. Dalton Caffey; Mrs. Frances Holmgren; Mr. & Mrs. O.J. Beene, Jay & Ramey; Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Dunn & Tinker; Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Ramey of Dimmitt and guests of honor, Cynthia and Bob.

Mayor and Mrs. R. L. Fleming and Janye Beall visited in Melrose last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashley. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cone in Clovis Sunday. Mesdames Fleming, Bell, Ashley and Cone are sisters.

Hub HD Club Has Regular Meeting

At 2 p.m. Thursday, May 4, the Hub Home Demonstration Club met in the community center with Mrs. John Hand, president, conducting the business session. Roll call was answered with a clever joke.

A sewing class will begin Tuesday, May 16, at 9 a.m. in the community center building. This class is to be for any lady in the community that is interested -- not just club members.

Mrs. T. I. Burleson and Mrs. Wes Long presented a unique program on "Electric Appliances."

Mrs. Bill Chester was accepted as a new member of the club.

Mrs. Gilbert Wenner, hostess, served refreshments to Mesdames Buck Fallwell, Paul Daniel, Clarence Monroe, Jack Tomlin, Edgar Walters, Otis Neel, Jack Shirley, W. E. Stringer, R. E. Snead, John Renner, Woody Fleming, Albert Cannon, John Hand, T. I. Burleson, Wes Long and Bill Chester.

Weekend guests in the R. E. Snead home were Mrs. Opal Powell and Mrs. Margaret Powell and Jerry Powell of Broadview, N. Mex. They also visited in the home of Mrs. Hattie Snead.

SPECIAL
Selling Out Of 1960 Model Cushman Scooters
Prices Slashed For 2 Wks. Making Room For 1961 Models
AL'S SCOOTER SALES
1 Mi. West Of P. W. Camp
HEREFORD
Phone Bridge 6-4873

come to church sunday

I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named. (Ephesians 3:14,15.)

One day I heard of a school where the children were extremely unruly. The teacher was at her wits' end as to how she might bring a semblance of order out of the chaos. Suddenly, a child's clear voice rose above the hubbub: "Is this the way for a Christian family to act?"

The other children were taken by surprise. They looked wonderingly at the small girl who asked a question she had no doubt heard at home. They stopped their quarrels, their giggling, their teasing.

They began to conduct themselves in a different manner because of this child whose family worshiped together in the home every day. This girl had parents who read the Bible and prayed. The child had an altar at her mother's knee.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN RHEA

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Young People's Meeting . . . 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Service 8:00

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St.

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

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2 Bks. North Of Hospital

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday 7:30
W. M. U. 3:16
Tues.

This Message Sponsored By The Following Friona Businesses

Continental Grain Co.
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Friona C Of C & A

Friona Consumers
Co-Op Oils & Greases

Friona Motors

Kendrick Oil Co.
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Bi-Wize Drug
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We Give S & H Green Stamps

Friona Battery & Electric
Johnny Wilson

Crow's Slaughtering
Wholesale & Retail Meats

The Friona Star

Gifts of Love for MOTHER

Nelly Don

Frosted city monotone... good-looking shirtwaist tailored with white stitching at collar and fly front. Teblized* wash-and-wear cotton chiffon in navy, green or black.
14 to 44 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.
\$14.95

SLIP
\$3.95

4631 A Perfect Slip For The Value Conscious Buyer, Floral Pattern Lace Of Lever Construction Bountifully Decorates Bodice And Hemline, Matching Brief 4631 1.65 And Petticoat 4731, 2.95

Also Many Other Appropriate Gifts For Mother

HURST'S

Friona

Minton - Inspired Dreamwear In No -Iron Petal Glo -Made From The Wonder Fabrics Of Dacron, Nylon And Pima Cotton- In Pink, Blue, Lilac and Mint.
\$5.95 Made By



School Nurse--

an ailment, other than a minor cut or bruise, is recorded. Here is how the log on a typical day for the school nurse reads (There are days when there are many more entries and some days when there are less):

- 9 a. m.--boy reported with headache, rested for a while, returned to class.
- 9:10--child vomiting and nauseated, mother called.
- 9:11--headache, child rested, returned to class.
- 9:15 -- severe headache, mother called.
- 10:10--child chilling and aching, mother called.
- 10:30--pink eye inflamed, child taken home.
- 11:45--kernel under right ear, mother called.
- 12:10--child dizzy, rested.
- 1:30--child with asthma, slept 1 1/2 hours.
- 2:00--child aching, rested.
- 2:00--child nauseated and vomiting, mother called.
- 3:15--child with headache, rested.

Mrs. Carroll never gives an aspirin, a shot, or prescribes any medicine of any kind, but she is still a "doctor" for the youngsters, and in some respects a second mother.

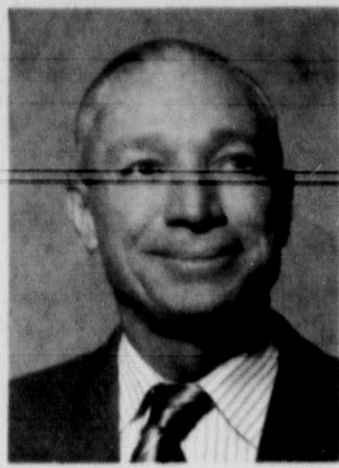
"The important thing is to gain their confidence," Mrs. Carroll says, "and after that, it's surprising what can be accomplished."

Mrs. Carroll, who has been at Friona Schools for five years, is the first full-time nurse at the school.

Prior to the time a full-time nurse was added to the school staff, Dr. Paul Spring, of Parmer County Community Hospital, conducted the annual screenings, and most of the other health activities were left up to the individual teachers.

In explaining the main purpose of the school nurse program, Mrs. Carroll says, "We try to maintain a healthy and happy student body."

"And," she adds, "if you have a healthy one, quite likely you will have a happy one."



C. M. HENDERSON

C.M. Henderson Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for C. M. (Heinie) Henderson, who moved to Farwell in 1941, are scheduled Thursday afternoon at the St. James Episcopal Church in Clovis, with The Reverend Charles Henry in charge. Interment will be in the Mission Garden of Memories.

Mr. Henderson, who was born in Van Alstyne on March 24, 1891, passed away suddenly Tuesday noon. He and his wife were entertaining luncheon guests when he toppled from his chair. His death followed immediately.

The Hendersons have been active in civic affairs. A member of the Clovis Kiwanis Club, he served as president and was a Lt. Governor of the Southwestern District of the organization.

He was an enthusiastic supporter of the Chamber of Commerce and was former mayor of Farwell. He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Clovis.

Survivors include his wife: Roberta; a daughter, Mrs. John Branson of Durant, Okla.; and a son, The Reverend C. M. Henderson Jr. of Silver City, N. M. Four grandchildren survive.

A shoe salesman who had dragged out half of his stock for a woman customer: "Mind if I rest for a few minutes, lady? Your feet are killing me." The aged couple were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary and a reporter asked the old gent, "I understand you brought up seven children on \$7 a week." "Hush. Not so loud," whispered the old man anxiously, "I always told Belinda I got \$6.50 a week."

God gave us his word for one purpose, and for one purpose alone, to act as a guide for mortal man that will eventually lead him to eternal glory. Any other use of His word is a misuse. The Bible is no more a book that cannot be understood than God is a God standing so far removed from man that he cannot be touched. God is a very personal Father to the obedient, and the Bible is a very wonderful and personal book to the believer.

When men say that they cannot understand the Bible they reflect upon the goodness of God. And, when they attribute all of the misleading doctrines of our day to the Bible they reflect upon it. God is not the author of confusion, but of peace (1 Cor. 14:33) His book does not foster dogmas contrary to reason, faith, or human consistency. It fosters peace, harmony and tranquility among all believers. "God is light" and "in Him we live and move and have our being." When we open our windows to the sunshine, it comes in, and brings beauty and health and happiness. When we open our hearts to God's Holy Will, he will come in and bring peace and unity. Two things we must never forget; the Bible can be understood to the saving of our souls, and, division and strife are not the product of the Bible, but of the word of man.



Pangburn's Gift Candy

- White Shoulders Cologne
 - Ciro-Spray Cologne
 - Bath Powder Coty
 - Spray Cologne Coty
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 - Manicure Sets
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- Bi-Wize Rexall Drug Friona

Coleman Vit-Rock only water heater backed by \$500 Warranty Bond

Greatest scientific advance in the history of water heaters. Coleman with its stone-lined tank and double glass-lined heating surfaces absolutely will not corrode or rust. Water never touches metal! No matter how destructive the water in your area may be, it cannot harm Vit-Rock.

Glass and Stone... that's Vit-Rock

The name tells you why Vit-Rock is better. "Vit" stands for vitreous enamel (glass) that coats the heating surfaces. "Rock" stands for the stone lining that protects walls and top of the water tank against rust.

This \$500 bond issued by the Travelers Indemnity Company of Hartford, Conn., and presented with each Coleman Vit-Rock Water Heater, stands behind our 10-year guarantee: Complete new heater if tank fails during first five years. In the succeeding five years, replacement is made on a sliding scale based on years of service.

Why glass and stone when many heaters use just one or the other? TO FORM THE LOGICAL LININGS... because each material is used for its own particular characteristics.

GLASS LINING
Not one, but two thick coatings of waterproof glass cover heating surfaces to prevent rust for lifetime of heater and to give rapid transfer of heat. The logical lining.

STONE LINING
The thick rock lining on the tank wall and top is virtually shatter-proof. Can't rust or corrode. Nothing to chip, crack or craze. The logical lining.

PLUS THESE FEATURES

- Fiber Glass Insulation holds the heat in.
- Magnesium Anode gives extra protection against corrosion.
- "Plus Director" puts more heat into water, speeds heating.
- 100% Automatic controls and safety shut-off.
- Pressure Tested at 355 P.S.I. for maximum strength.
- A.G.A. Approved for all gases.

YOUR CHOICE OF SIZES AND MODELS

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER INC. 1000 Main Phone 9911

NEW PORTABLE SCALES are being examined by David McVey and J. C. Lane, ag teachers at Friona School. The new scales were purchased by voluntary contributions for use by FFA and 4-H club members in keeping records on their projects. Contributions were solicited at the recent Parmer County Fat Stock Show. The two ag teachers will be custodians of the scales.

Sports Afield--

soned areas, times, dates and no fishing on state built or owned waters.

In answer to the question of whether the fish take per man hour has increased or decreased comes an encouraging report. Fifty per cent of the states report the same or increased fish take since 1950. This means that in face of the population explosion, with an increase of 24.7 per cent in fishing license sales since 1960, plus a fantastic boom in all forms of water sports—all combining to add pressure and interference to fishing—we still have had "good or better fishing" in half our states.

Heartening programs have also been initiated to insure the future of the more popular species of fish. The following are just a few: continued sound research and management programs; efficient stocking, reclamation, rehabilitation and control of species; more protection during spawning season; and more public education.

As can be seen, the good work is going on and progress will be made against the problems which now beset fishing. How much good is done, however, depends upon the support of you and millions of fishermen like you.

NEED A HOME LOAN? SEE FIRST FEDERAL FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS CLOVIS See ETHRIDGE-SPRING AGENCY Phone 8811, Friona

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America's Leading ENergy COmpany gives you

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High Energy Gasolines

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NEW! FOR TEXANS

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



BEING SWORN IN as a re-elected member of the board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District is John Gammon of Lubbock, second from right. Administering the oath of office is Robert Bean, judge of the 140th District Court in Lubbock. Other directors being sworn in are T.L. Sparkman Jr., Hereford, second from left, and Elmer Blankenship, Wilson, far right. Gammon was re-elected to the position last fall, and he represents Bailey, Castro and Farmer counties on the board.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

Late May and early June plantings of grain sorghum usually end up with a little more grain at a cheaper cost per hundred weight. You should keep this in mind and not get too much of your grain sorghum in early. Some of the later maturing varieties should be seeded by May 20, but as a whole the first week in June gives plenty of time for maturity. The later plantings usually pay off most when we have dry hot summers. The later plantings head out later in the season after the days shorten and during the time of year we can normally expect some moisture. Some seeded early is fine, but it is good management to have the majority seeded, so it will normally have more favorable growing conditions when rooting and heading. Late May and early June plantings will give you more nearly the ideal conditions year in and year out.

Planning to seed your grain sorghum just a little later will also, let you use your wells on what just a little longer and what wheat I have been digging in lately must have one more watering or yield will be severely reduced. The lush growth of wheat coupled with high winds is taking the moisture out of an almost unbelievable rate. I'd suggest you take a close look at your wheat before taking your water off of it to pre-water grain sorghum land just now. Who knows we might get some rain in time to help out on the grain sorghum land, but wheat needs the moisture now.

These days we hear an awful lot of claims about one source of plant food being superior to another. To get some of the an-

swers I have helped set up demonstrations comparing different sources of phosphate on the Walter Kaltwasser, Wendol Christian, and Joe Blair farms. Wendols and Joe's will be on grain sorghum and Walters on his 1961 wheat crop which will be harvested soon.

Several people have indicated interest in the results, so Walter's will be published after wheat harvest and later on in the year the grain sorghum results will be published. To get this type information everything must be equal, except the different sources of phosphate. The same variety of sorghum will be used, equal amounts of nitrogen will be applied, and watering times will not be more than 24 hours different. These things are very important when trying to establish small differences such as we would expect. Keep in mind you don't buy fertilizer-you buy production. Production for Production's sake alone is not the answer it must be efficient production.

Just in case you are interested in the county landscaping program the Forest Service reports Farmer County ordered 7,100 seedling trees in 1961. Hope you are caring for these trees for this type program over the years will have a big influence on the beauty in our county. Winds like the one Sunday can certainly take its toll of small evergreens unless they are properly protected.

A fine is defined as a tax you have to pay for doing wrong, and a tax as a fine you are required to pay for doing okay.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Several days ago, the governor signed the bill abolishing the notary requirement on filing for gas tax refunds in Texas. There is another bill, HB 129, reported out favorably from the senate state affairs committee, that, is passed will extend the time for filing to one year, instead of the present six months.

Farm Bureau has supported both of these bills. We believe both of them will help most farmers avoid expiration of invoices, with a resultant increase in pocket money for home town purchases. We are not sure when the change in the law becomes effective, but we presume the first of September of this year.

In the meantime, if you have not filed recently, perhaps you should come in and check on your invoices now.

We believe every farmer should write Senator Andy Rogers urging him to vote and use his influence against SB 353. This bill would provide a penalty of up to \$200 per animal per day for livestock running at large on either public or private property.

There may be rare instances where this type of law would be applauded, but the wording is entirely too strong for general use in Texas. If you own even one head of any kind of livestock, you should be interested in the defeat of this bill.

Every Farm Bureau district in Texas is holding meetings this month for the purpose of presenting the main points of the Cochran-Freeman farm plan and the Farm Bureau's Crop-land Adjustment Program.

District I is meeting in Amarillo on Wednesday, the tenth, and District II, (ours) is meeting in Lubbock the 11th, Thursday, in the Caprock Hotel at ten o'clock in the morning.

We think all county FB officers and directors and committee chairmen plan to attend, and every farmer interested in his future is urged to go too. It is believed that with the proper coordination and education of local farmers it will be possible to substitute the Farm Bureau bill for the Cochran-Freeman bill. At least, we hope so.

"There are a great many people who oppose Communism but really favor Communism, if it is given a respectable name, like the 'welfare state.'" (Quoted from American Mercury, credited to Dr. Alfred P. Haake.)

Consider this: "Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep..." Proverbs 24:33.

Diseases took an estimated \$156 million bite out of the 1960 Texas cotton crop, according to reports from 15 cotton specialists located throughout the State. An estimated 1,116,000 bales never got to market because of diseases, said Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, who compiled the report. Major losses were credited to bacterial blight, root rot, seedling disease, Pseudomonas wilt, root knot, Verticillium wilt and boll rots.

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5th at Mitchell PO 3-6581
Clovis, N. Mex.

ADAMS DRILLING CO.
WATER WELL DRILLING
LAYNE PUMPS, INC. DIAL 2921 PUMP & GEAR NIGHTS 2951 HEAD REPAIRS
Sales & Service Friona ALL MAKES TEXAS



WHEAT IS IN GOOD SHAPE throughout the Farmer County region, but farmers are finding themselves hard pressed to keep enough moisture on the crop, as the dry spell enters its eighth week. Irrigation wells are going around the clock. Here, Jesse Sanchez changes a setting on the Ralph Shelton farm between Bovina and Friona.

Wheat Looking Good But Thirsty

The 1961 wheat crop in Farmer County appears to be in about the best shape ever, thanks to ample moisture received during the winter months, but at this stage of the growing season it is beginning to

get a little "thirsty."

There has been no rainfall since March, and as the small grain starts heading out, it begins to draw heavily on what moisture there is in the ground. For that reason, despite the

fact that the wheat is in good condition as a whole, farmers may soon find that the crop is hurting unless they are able to cover the ground fast enough by irrigating.

That was the word this week from Farmer County Agent Joe Jones, and he advised farmers to keep a close check on the moisture in the soil.

"It (the wheat) is using lot's of water," Jones says, and he points out that this lengthy dry spell, and the strong winds which were prevalent for a couple of days this past week, aren't helping the situation any.

The last moisture received was in the form of snow, when around March 15, back-to-back storms accounted for 1 1/4 inches of moisture.

That was winter's last fling and at that time everything was looking rosy as far as wheat prospects were concerned. Since that time, however, there has been no moisture at all. Irrigation wells are going around the clock, and as long as farmers can keep moisture on the crop, wheat prospects will continue to be good.

Most farmers, however, would certainly welcome a little assistance from Mother Nature.

Livestock Imports Lower

During 1960, U. S. livestock and meat imports were equal to 6.5 per cent of the total domestic production compared with 8.6 per cent for both 1958 and 1959, reports Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist. Beef and

Showing At The
MUSTANG THEATRE
BOVINA, TEXAS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 12 & 13
DINO NIVEN MITZI GAYNOR
Happy Anniversary!

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
AND MONDAY MAY 14 & 15
WORLD'S GREATEST ALL-TIME
THE ROYAL FAMILY
ROBINSON

SPANISH FEATURE
SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 14
TE VI EN T. V. Resortes-
Evangelina Elizondo

veal imports declined 23 per cent during 1960. Imports of live animals during 1960 declined five per cent to a total of 664 thousand head. Due to lower cattle prices, the reduction in import value was considerably greater than the reduction in import numbers. The value of cattle imported during 1960 was 50 per cent below the peak year of 1958, says Bergsma.

The value of meat and other livestock products imported during 1960 totaled \$464 million, which was a decline of 16 per cent from the 1959 total. During 1960, however, meat and other livestock products accounted for 87 per cent of all livestock and livestock product imports.

Mexico, Canada, New Zealand and Australia were the major exporters of cattle and meat to the United States during the 1959-60 fiscal year. These four countries accounted for 62 per cent of the total cattle and meat imports.

More Beef Dollars Subject Of Meeting

A two-fold research program on how stock farmers can obtain more beef dollars per acre will be emphasized May 15 at Texas Tech's annual Cattle Feeders Day.

Research reports this year will detail use of different silage crops and efforts to determine which crop gives the most dollar-income per acre, said Dr. Ralph Durham, Tech animal husbandry department head.

A highlight of the day-long program will be the dedication of Texas Tech's new \$237,000 Meats Laboratory. The 8,486 square foot brick and tile facility is comparable to a small, but very modern, meat packing plant.

Chief speakers on the program will be John Pierce of Washington, D.C., deputy administrator for the Agricultural Marketing Service livestock division, and Bill Zmolek, Iowa State University cattle feeding specialist.

The dual grading system for beef carcasses will be Pierce's topic and Zmolek will discuss Corn Belt feeding practices. In other talks, Tech researchers will report on experiments involving silage and various feed additives.

"Our research this year has been two-fold," said Durham. "We wanted to determine (1) which silage gives the most economical gains and the best grading cattle, and (2) which silage produces the most dollars per acre when fed through beef cattle."

Also involved in the feeding tests of 96 Angus and Hereford steers is the results of implanting 12 milligrams of stilbestrol in half of the animals.

"This is to determine whether implanting would increase efficiency enough to overcome the decline in grade," Durham said. Previous Tech feeding-implanting research showed marbling was hurt by 36 mg.'s of stilbestrol. The lower dosage was used to see if a feeder can get some increase in gain without affecting carcass and grade.

Conducting these feeding tests are Dallas Powell, animal husbandry senior from Plains, and Wendell Kent, junior animal husbandry major from Sweetwater.

Two sheep feeding experiments using silage and Milo, but no implanting of stilbestrol, will be reported by Dr. Frank Hudson, assistant pro-

fessor of animal husbandry, and students Jimmy Neal of Merkle and Charles Cobb of Lubbock.

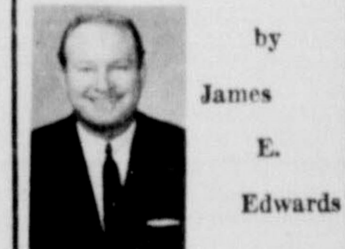
Another beef cattle experiment to be reported May 15 will be a study of silage and high cottonseed meal rations as compared to cottonseed meal and hull rations tested in 1959-60 feeding experiments at Tech.

Complete carcass data will be available on each of the 96 steers used in the Tech feeding trials. Half of each carcass will be displayed along with cut-out data on each other half. A photo of each living animal will be exhibited to give viewers an idea of the animals' characteristics.

Tech's Feeders Day schedule calls for each of the 96 steers to be scored May 3 as a live animal for grade, beginning at 9 a. m. The public is invited. The animals will be slaughtered May 4 at a Lubbock meat packing house, graded May 5 and prepared for exhibit.

More than 500 stock farmers and ranchers and meat packing representatives are expected for the annual event.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Why does my baby walk on her toes?

The almost universal tendency of babies to walk on their toes indicates that it is a normal thing. The fact that doctors and physical education instructors recommend a similiar exercise for strengthening weak arches tells us that the babies are strengthening their arches "doin' what comes naturally." Toe dancers have wonderful arches. Very, very rarely a baby may have a shortened Tendon of Achilles or heel cord. These babies cannot get their heels down to the floor at all. It is a condition that should be seen by a doctor without wasting time trying suggestions of shoemen (like me) or omniscient neighbors.

Edwards' SHOE STORE
FORMERLY OLIVERS
512 MAIN CLOVIS, N. MEX.

They stand when other sorghums fall



BOTH PREFERTILIZED



Best bet on dry land

"Seems like the drier it got, the better my TE 55 liked it." That's what one grower said about this popular Golden Acres Hybrid.

Try it on dry land or irrigate if you like. It's got a strong, short stalk for real standability and easy combining. Big producer!

Amazing record Summer storms in South Texas? High winds in the Panhandle? TE 66 stood up to both and remained standing when fields of other brands went down.

Yields record amounts of grain too. Seed very big and very palatable to livestock. Ask your neighbor. He knows the TE 66 record.

GOLDEN ACRES

is the successful brand of hybrid grain sorghum
BUY YOUR SEED NOW!

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It Pays to Plant P.A.G.—

MAN... that's sorghum!

In tests conducted at the High Plains Research Foundation and by County Agents throughout West Texas, P.A.G. Hybrids have proved to be TOP YIELDING varieties.

INVESTIGATE P.A.G.'S SEED REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

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Associated Growers Of Friona
Golden West Seed Co. Texico-Farwell
Rhinehart Butane, Bovina
Ledbetter Gin, North of Muleshoe

in and around

FRIONA

WITH JUNE

Many favorable comments about the art display at Friona State Bank have been made over coffee cups all over town this week. These paintings, all done by local artists, reflect much talent and Frionans have every right to be proud of "our"

Construction is beginning on facilities at the Friona Country Club this week. Although it will be some time before a building is completed, members of the club express optimism concerning the project.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to hospital May 3rd thru May 9th.

Mrs. Leon Rose, Texico, OB; Mrs. Ben Estep, Friona, medical; Florence Miles, Hereford, medical; Artie Kelley, Friona, surgical; Edna Mae Stubbs, Friona, medical; Jimmy Ray Castleberry, Friona, accident; Mrs. David Turner, Texico, OB; Lynn Welch, Friona, medical; Mrs. Hugh Blaylock, Dimmitt, surgical; Pauline Lovan, Hereford, surgical and Scott Gober, Bovina, medical.

Lisa Taylor, Friona, T & A Surgery; Amelia Sims, Friona, medical; Raymond Schueler, Friona, medical; Geraldine Day, Friona, medical; Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Friona, medical; Mrs. Melvin Sachs, Friona, medical; Celia Weatherly, Friona, medical; Carolyn Owens, Bovina, surgical; Lloyd Killough, Bovina, medical; Mrs. Don Sides, Bovina, OB and Fern Awtry, Friona, medical.

James Taylor, Bovina, accident; Mrs. Lee Spring, Friona, medical; Ewell Owen Battles, Sudan, accident; Beverly Christian, Farwell, medical; A. B. Wilkinson, Bovina, medical; Edgar Carney, Friona, medical; Nancy Gleason, Muleshoe, surgical; Felipa Martinez, Friona, medical; Emma Minter, Bovina, medical; Mrs. T. C. Wiseman, Bovina, OB and Hallie A. Gee, Bovina, Surgical.

Dismissed May 3rd thru May 9th.

Ronnie McLellan, Louis L. Laureles, Alice Kay Kelley, Santos Gurrola, Ruth Stevick, Mrs. Leon Rose and baby girl, Mrs. Ben Estep, Geraldine Day, Mrs. David Turner and baby girl, Mamie Roberts, Celia Weatherly, James A. Taylor, Mrs. Lee Spring.

Mrs. Richard Baxter and baby girl, Jake Cain, Scott Gober, Ruth Terry, A. B. Wilkinson, Lisa Taylor, Jimmy Ray Castleberry, J. M. Bradley, Baby Boy Rodriguez, Lynn

files.

Winston B. Lucas, professional photographer, will take the pictures and furnish proofs for you to look at. There will be no charge for the sittings or for the proofs and you will be under no obligation to purchase them unless you desire to do so.

By securing these pictures for our files we hope to be able to make the Friona Star more interesting and will appreciate having our readers cooperate with us in the project.

Attend Funeral In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Floyd were in Arnett, Okla. last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Della Barton.

Mrs. Barton, 82, was the grandmother of Mrs. Floyd. She died April 28, in the Shattuck hospital.

Gaede Completes Orientation Course

Army 2nd Lt. Billy M. Gaede, 23, completed the officer orientation course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., April 22.

The course familiarized Lieutenant Gaede with the duties and responsibilities of a newly-commissioned Engineer Corps officer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gaede, Friona, he is a 1956 graduate of Cassville (Mo.) High School and a 1961 graduate of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy in Rolla. His wife, Darla, lives on Star Route, Cassville, Mo.

SEED

WE HAVE ALL THE TEXAS HYBRIDS

W. H. Johnson - Grower

WAC HYBRID SEEDS

The Newest Developments In HYBRIDS

Scott 500

Scott 450

Here is a short-stalked, red grain hybrid with great yield potential and wonderful stand ability. Stalk height is about 12 inches shorter than RS 610. Red Grain (darker than RS 610 grain) on very large medium-dry heads. About same maturity as TX 660 and outstanding in ability to stand and to yield. Adapted to dryland or irrigation. 110 days to mature.

An early grain hybrid of about the same maturity as RS 590. It is very similar to Scott 500 (above) but earliness makes this an outstanding hybrid for areas needing this factor. Red grain, large heads, high yield and shorter stalks make Scott 450 a highly desirable early grain hybrid. 95 days to mature (12 to 18 shorter than 610).

A GREAT PAIR OF TRUE COMBINE HEIGHT HYBRIDS.

CONTINENTAL GRAIN COMPANY

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The Newest Developments In HYBRIDS

SCOTT 500

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May 12, 13

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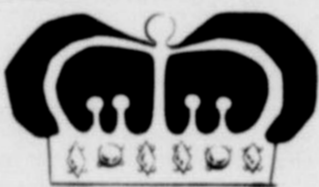
Sitting Bull

Sunday & Monday

May 14, 15

Doris Day And Rock Hudson Star In

Pillow Talk



Cotton Is King In Parmer County

When You Use

HUMI-CITE

What Is Humi-Cite?

HUMI-CITE is a natural liquid soil conditioner which creates humus and helps break down and balance the natural minerals in soil to produce healthy plants. Healthy plants are far less susceptible to insects and diseases.

Most of us know about plant chemistry--we have in years past tried many formulas, some with great success, and some with little results. We are putting our money on HUMI-CITE and believe we have the answer to our plant food needs. We firmly believe the addition of HUMI-CITE to your plants including COTTON will give the greatest results in lowering damage from diseases and insects. Plant chemistry is just common sense -- the same common

sense every mother uses to try to give her family balanced meals to produce good healthy bodies. HUMI-CITE is a balancer -- a Soil Conditioner which counteracts alkali and salts to permit good germination of seeds planted in our land in Parmer County.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE: HUMI-CITE should be applied to all crops in irrigation water at the rate of 10 gallons per acre. Home-owners will be happy to know it brings marvelous results to flowers, shrubs, fruit trees and lawns. Available in small amounts for home use. We also have mineral water for cattle -- easily applied in regular drinking water to give cattle all the minerals needed for healthy growth.

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Res. 9151 or 9711

Mean agronomic data for twenty-five grain sorghum hybrids evaluated at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960.

Hybrid	Early Vigor	Bloom Date	Percent Stand	Percent Lodging	Plant Height Inches	Head Length Inches	Exsertion Inches	Head Compactness	Percent Moisture in Grain	Grain Yield pounds per acre
CE 9128	2.00	8-22	97.67	0.00	56.00	9.67	4.00	3.3	17.60	6656.94
CE 9118	1.67	8-16	100.00	2.67	58.67	8.00	9.33	4.1	16.61	6621.85
CE 9134	2.00	8-21	99.33	0.00	58.00	10.16	4.67	3.1	18.22	6505.13
H 13231	2.00	8-15	99.33	0.00	56.00	11.50	6.67	5.0	17.53	6393.98
RS 610	1.33	8-15	99.33	2.33	57.33	8.00	8.33	4.0	16.30	6286.73
H 13171	2.00	8-16	100.00	0.00	50.67	10.00	7.33	4.3	15.93	6201.55
H 13190	2.33	8-19	100.00	0.00	50.00	10.33	6.67	4.2	16.06	6193.08
Texas 601	2.00	8-17	100.00	0.00	56.00	9.33	5.33	3.8	17.97	6178.18
H 13175	1.67	8-19	100.00	0.00	49.33	11.33	5.00	3.8	16.30	6152.56
H 13172	2.00	8-21	99.33	0.00	54.00	10.83	4.67	2.7	19.95	6129.36
CE 9140	2.00	8-22	95.00	0.00	54.00	9.33	4.33	3.3	20.29	6047.11
H 13214	1.67	8-16	98.33	1.67	56.00	11.67	5.33	4.7	15.85	6041.32
H 13216	1.67	8-19	96.67	2.33	60.67	10.33	6.67	4.2	16.66	6001.23
RS 630	1.33	8-16	99.33	1.33	57.33	9.50	5.00	3.5	15.87	5937.86
CE 9013	2.00	8-22	96.67	0.67	58.00	9.33	2.33	3.2	18.16	5876.94
SA 5330	2.33	8-18	92.67	0.67	52.67	8.83	4.67	4.7	14.31	5869.13
H 13258	2.33	8-17	100.00	0.00	55.33	12.33	6.00	5.0	17.59	5726.03
RS 609	1.33	8-16	99.33	0.67	58.00	8.83	8.33	4.5	15.36	5725.55
CE 8039	1.00	8-15	100.00	0.00	56.00	9.67	7.33	3.5	13.91	5673.10
H 13174	1.33	8-16	96.00	0.00	52.67	9.67	5.00	3.2	16.96	5603.15
CE 9144	1.67	8-24	100.00	0.00	53.33	11.17	3.67	2.8	20.58	5592.41
CE 9014	1.67	8-17	98.33	0.00	51.33	9.33	7.00	4.3	15.35	5366.90
CE 9002	1.33	8-16	99.33	0.67	58.00	10.17	5.00	3.3	16.20	5360.26
H 13249	3.00	8-16	96.67	0.00	56.00	11.00	3.33	5.0	17.48	5275.50
H 13245	2.00	8-18	98.67	0.00	60.00	13.33	5.67	5.0	18.67	4829.46

Average Yield

5929.46

Field Drying Of Grain Sorghum

Pilot studies on field drying of grain sorghum to permit earlier harvesting were conducted in the fall of 1960. The object of this study was to determine if the field application of heat will speed up the drying process and, if so, is such a method practical? It is generally accepted that grain sorghum is mature when the moisture content of the seed drops to 35 per cent. Because of this, no grain sorghum was treated unless the moisture content of the seed was 35 per cent or less. It is not expected that the yield would be affected, if the seed is mature when the heat is applied. Moisture content of the treated fields varied from 20 to 37 per cent. The flame cultivator had to be mounted on a high clearance tractor in order to get through the grain sorghum fields without knocking over stalks. Two additional burners were added per row and burners set for cross flaming. However, the burners were set directly opposite each other instead of being staggered so that their flames collided at the base of

the grain sorghum plant. This resulted in the flame and heat rising up through the plant. The lower, dryer leaves of the sorghum plant would usually catch fire and this burning created additional heat. Within two or three days after this treatment all the leaves on the grain sorghum plant would be completely brown. Another setting of the burners was used in which the flame was concentrated on the grain sorghum head, but this was not as effective as the other setting in reducing moisture of the grain. Several light rains during the harvest season interfered with drying, and a killing frost stopped all field drying tests after obtaining only a limited amount of data. With this limited data it is not possible to arrive at any conclusions concerning the use of flame for field drying of grain sorghum, but it was determined that with favorable drying weather the rate of drying can be speeded up considerably. The moisture content of the grain in one field of treated grain sorghum dropped from 37 to 21 per cent within three days after treatment. During this same period the remainder of the field only dropped to 27 per cent. With favorable drying weather it was found that grain sorghum seed will lose moisture at the rate of approximately 0.5 per cent per day with no treatment, after the moisture content is down to 20 to 25 per cent. Under similar conditions the treated grain

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Are you having trouble with your steam iron becoming clogged up? Then I'm sure you have been bothered with small grayish white particles messing a hard to clean and iron white shirt or dark cotton dress. These white particles are mineral deposits that have collected in your steam iron from the water. Even though you have used distilled water each time in your iron mineral deposits still have a way of collecting. It takes just a short time to clean your steam iron. Distilled vinegar is just a mild acid that is effective in removing calcium, one of the minerals which collects in the iron. Fill the water cavity of the steam iron with one-half cup of vinegar. Steam for five minutes through the clogged vents. Then let the vinegar stand overnight in the iron to dissolve the minerals. The next morning pour out the vinegar and rinse with one-half cup of distilled water. Rinse several times. It is important to rinse with distilled water because tap water would put you back where you started. The first few times you iron expect unpleasant odors from the vinegar. Your steam iron will be ready for good service, once again.

Don't fail to check all pockets and cuffs before loading the washer. Sharppointed things like needles, pins, nails, and hairpins can tear up an expensive pump. Weigh the load carefully. Smaller loads are easier on your washers and garments come out cleaner. Avoid oversudsing can be the enemy of an automatic washer. It can cause some machines to overflow or make the pump "suds lock" so it won't pump out the water. Suds can get between the spin tub and the outer tub in such large amounts that the spin tub is prevented from spinning properly. This, in turn, overburdens the motor and may burn it out. So always measure detergents according to the label on the box. One last hint is to put small things in a nylon-mesh bag or a pillow slip before placing them in the washer. These small articles sometimes are whirled over the spin tub and get so tangled in the pump that the pump may be damaged. Loading the washer with the small articles at the bottom helps to a certain extent, but the bag is safer. Happy laundering and ironing to you. Follow the directions with your iron and washer for best results.

Expect Increasing Castorbean Yields

"Two separate variety tests at the High Plains Research Foundation give indications that higher castorbean yields may be possible in the future," Dr. Earl H. Collister said when he released the Foundation's 1960 castorbean research reports. A total of twenty-three hybrids and varieties were tested at Halfway, three times as many as were tested in 1959. Seed for six entries tested were furnished by the Baker Castor Oil Company. This included five varieties and one hybrid. Seed for seventeen were supplied by the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. D. A. This test included four varieties and thirteen experimental.

The average yield of the six was 2,001 pounds per acre and the average for the seventeen hybrids and varieties tested was 2,186 pounds per acre. The highest yield was 2,838 pounds per acre and the least was 1,501 pounds. The high yields of varieties available for planting were: Baker 102-2,301 pounds per acre; Dawn-2,228 pounds; Baker 148-2,186 pounds; Baker

296-2,145 pounds; and RA 348-2,690 pounds. Seed for the last named variety may be released in 1961. All twenty-three varieties were planted May 17 at a seeding rate of 10 pounds of viable seed per acre. A preplant irrigation of four inches was applied to all plots on May 6. During the growing season 3 1/2 inches was applied to each plot on July 29, August 11, August 26, and September 6. Rainfall received from May 1 to November 1 was 31.05 inches. All plots were sidedressed with 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre on July 28. All plots were rotary hoed twice, cultivated once, and flame cultivated two times during the growing season. All plots were harvested on December 1 and 2. Capsules were threshed by the Baker Castor Oil Company, Plainview, Texas.

The research report on castorbeans released this week shows data on vigor, bloom date, stand, lodging, plant height, shattering, number and length of spikes, and seed yield per acre.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING APRIL 29, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County W.D., Alva Pope, et al, Gerald E. Wright, W/65-Lot 7 & 8, Blk. 39, Friona W.D., B. F. Finley, et al, James E. Finley, et al, W/2 Sec. 14, T1N, R4E W.D., Leonard Haws, J. C. Hilburn, Tr. NE/4 Sec. 5, & W/2 Sec. 4, T4S, R4E W.D., Jack Woltman, M. D. Cruse, Jr., Blk. 112, Bovina D.T., M. D. Cruse, Jr. United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., Blk. 112, Bovina W.D., L. L. Cannon, Calvin Edwards, 10 a. out of Sec. 2, Blk. B, Roberson W.D., Calvin Edwards, Plains Farmers Gin Co., 12.5 a. out of Sec. 2, Blk. B., Roberson W.D., Roy Hawkins, City of Bovina, tract in Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 89, Bovina W.D., Louclie Foster, Norman C. Sulser, SE/4 Sec. 25, T10S, R2E W.D., Doris Reeves, Guy Nickels, Garden Lots 40 & 41 & S/119' Lot 21, Sec. 3, T9S, R1E D.T., F. A. Graham, Matt Jesko, 434.57a. Sec. 5, D&K MML, Robert W. Read, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., 5 a. NW/corner of SW/4 Sec. 1, Blk. A, Snyder MML, Raymond K. Schueler, O. F. Lange, S/200 a. of W/2 Sec. 33, T2N, R1E W.D., Wayne Garth, Charles Sanders, N/2 of N/2 Sec. 23 & NW/4 Sec. 24, Rhea C D.T., Charles Sanders, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., N/2 of N/2 Sec. 23 & NW/4 Sec. 24, Rhea C

son "Y" D.T., Roy L. Campbell, Prudential Ins. Co., Parts of Sect. 1 & Blk. B, Blk. B, W.A. O'Dell W.D., Louis Brosch, et ux, Victoria Ann Brosch Trust, 1/2 Int. S/2 Sect. 26 Synd W.D., Louis Brosch, et ux, Theresia Marie Brosch Trust, 1/2 Int. S/2 Sect. 26 Synd W.D., H.F. Schilling, et ux, Joe A. Schilling, Lots 1,2,3,5,6, 7 & 8 Sect. 21 T-9-S R-1-E Lots 6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15 & 16 Sect. 15 T-9-S R-1-E W.D., Plains Farmers Gin Co., Friona Country Club Gin Co., 8.3 a of N. 320 a. Sect. 11 T3S R3E D.T., Friona Country Club Gin Co., Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., 8.3 a of N. 320 a. Sect. 11 T3S R3E M.L., Forrest W. Osborn, Amarillo Savings Assoc., Lot 1 Blk. 16, Friona W.D., James E. Black, Black Grain Co., Inc., Metes & Bounds in Black & English Sub. D.T., France N. Welch, et ux, Fed. Land Bank, NW/4 Sect. 11 T-1-N R-4-E

The Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., cooperating with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will again sponsor statewide production programs for growers of hybrid grain sorghum and corn. Ben Spears, extension agronomist, reports that all Texas certified hybrid grain sorghum and corn hybrids have been placed on the eligible list for planting under the 1961 program rules. Local county agents have detailed information on the programs.

Factors Other than Ag Affect Land Prices

During the ten years since 1950, the average price of agricultural land has increased 67 percent in the United States and 71 percent in Texas. Total agricultural net income of the nation's farm operators during the same period, however, has shown a decline of 18 percent. A. B. Wooten, associate professor, Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, says the persistence of these opposing trends has created a most unfavorable relationship between net farm income and market values of farm land. In spite of the dim farm income picture for agricultural land in Texas, the upward pressure on land prices will continue in 1961, Wooten believes. This pressure will not be so great as in previous years, however, and it will come from areas outside agriculture.

Most of the buyers of agricultural land in 1961 will purchase for either residence, investment, speculation, recreation or expansion. Housing and industrial developments, oil development, reservoir construction and other factors will also affect land prices. Wooten says that more and more of the potential buyers consider land as a consumer good rather than a production factor. This means that the agricultural productivity of the land is a secondary consideration and the price paid is justified on some other basis. In areas where the above factors exist, the price of agricultural land can be expected to continue to increase in 1961. In the more agricultural areas of Texas, the low rate of return on farm land is beginning to pinch, consequently land prices should be down slightly. Due to the low rate of return on current market values, farm mortgages and contracts, particularly when they represent a high percentage of the purchase price, are likely to be more difficult to pay off in the decade ahead than in the decade just past, Wooten concludes.

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING MAY 6, 1961

W.D., Deon Awtry, et ux, F. H. Lindsey, Tract of NE/4 Sec. 1 T3S R3E D.T., Edward B. Jesko, et ux, Amicable Life Ins. Co., S/2 Sec. 9 & SE/4 Sec. 10 Harrah W.D., Merla Edna Brown, E. B. Caldwell, Lots 1 & 2 Blk. 113 Bovina D.T., E. B. Caldwell, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 1 - 2 Blk 113 Bovina W.D., E. B. Caldwell, H. N. Turner, Lots 18, 19, 20 Blk. 31 Bovina D.T. H.N. Turner, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 18, 19, 20 Blk. 31 Bovina Deed, Elol Newman, First Natl. Bank, SW/4 Sec. 27 John-

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Just a hint or two in getting the most from your automatic washer. Re-check the instruction book when your washer falls. Often the source of the washer trouble is not mechanical, but human.

U.S. Food 1,488 Per Person

Americans eat well in 1960. Year-end estimates indicate plentiful supplies of food for 1961. The U. S. Department of Agriculture said food consumption for 1960 averaged 1,488 pounds per person based on retail weights of all food products of farms, ranches and fisheries.

Consumption of dairy products led, with 414 pounds per person--the equivalent of about 250 quarts of milk. The total includes fluid milk and all other forms of foods made from milk except butter. It is included in fats and oils. The fruit and vegetable group--excluding potatoes--was a close second at 409 pounds per person. Potato consumption was 108 pounds per capita. The third ranking group was meats. The average was 178 pounds per person and included poultry and fish as well as the red meats, beef, pork and lamb. Consumption of other food groups included 146 pounds of flour and cereal products per capita, 108 pounds of sugar and sirup, 67 pounds of fats and oils, 41 pounds of eggs (about 26 dozen), and 17 pounds of coffee, tea and cocoa. The Department said estimates of consumption per person are based on the disappearance of food products. A hard-working 200-pounder, of course, eats more of the foods than infants, invalids, and older people, yet they all count equally in figuring per capita consumption.

Planning Required In Farming As Industry

Modern farming is a competitive business and the individual operator should keep this in mind when planning his enterprises, says C.H. Bates, extension farm management specialist. In order to obtain maximum profits, operators of commercial farms should study every available means of boosting returns. The first step in this plan-for-profit program is to weigh the price prospects for the farm's major cash enterprises and determine how seasonal price variations will affect potential returns. The decision of whether or not a greater volume of individual output will result in maximum net profit must be made, Bates explains. Generally, higher production per acre or per animal should mean higher profits, but greater risk is involved in seeking the very highest yields for some crops. It is therefore wise to count the extra cost and consider this risk before aiming at the top production figure. Regardless of the price situation, however, the greatest emphasis should be toward the highest degree of efficiency--cutting labor and other unit costs, the specialist continues. This can be accomplished by taking advantage of the latest technological advances. Replacement of hand labor with machines and the use of proven fertilizers and insecticides are ways of putting this technology to work. In short, every opportunity must be taken to assure lower production costs per unit, says Bates. This requires a strong desire on the part of the operator to improve his decision-making skills. More brainwork is an essential ingredient. The county agricultural agent is ready to help with any of these problems. If you have a plan to increase profits, talk it over with him. This is another example of taking advantage of modern technology, Bates concludes.

Did you know the bathtub was invented in 1850, and did you also know the telephone was invented in 1875? This probably doesn't mean much to you, but just think, if you were living in 1850, you could have sat in the bathtub for 25 years without the darn phone ringing. Santa Fe Magazine

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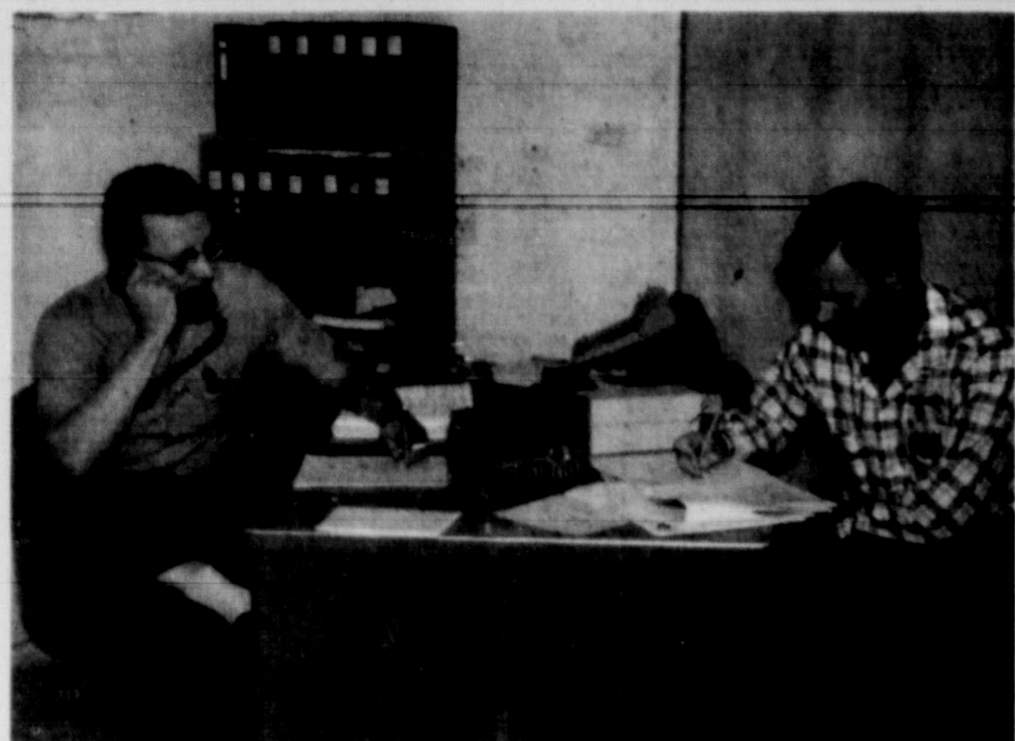
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THEATRE

4 Big Days
Wednesday, Thursday
Friday, & Saturday
May 17, 18-19-20

Feature Time - 8:15
Each Evening

"The Alamo" Will Show
At The Mustang
In Bovina
Sunday, May 21
At 2 P.M.
And On
Monday & Tuesday
May 22 & 23
At 8:15 P.M.



"This is an alert. You are under attack." This announcement comes from the 640 or 1240 spot on your radio, the only two frequencies that will be broadcasting in a CD emergency. Then the local USDA personnel go into action. If telephone lines are available they help warn the public, then set into motion their Civil Defense job. Pictured above is Prentice Mills and Bill Boling during an alert last Friday.

USDA Ready In Case Of Attack

The United States Department of Agriculture is working hand in hand with Civil Defense to protect the lives of Farmer County citizens in case of a missile attack.

Chairman of the USDA

Emergency Planning Committee is Bill Boling, of the FHA. He is in charge of the county-wide planning before an attack. Then if and when an attack does come, he will be in charge of credit to rehabilitate farms and farm families to put crop land back into production.

Bob Crozier of the Friona SCD office will be the "danger man" in the organization. His job will be to go out and monitor the Roetgens, (pronounced rainings) This is a measure of the radiation in the air, on food, livestock, and supplies.

It will be up to Crozier to determine when it is safe to emerge from shelter. He must check and test all equipment weekly and once each month he must make a simulated field test and report to the Civil Defense Headquarters in Denton.

Denton is headquarters for a five-state area.

Prentice Mills of the Farwell ASC office would keep tabs on all food and feed stuff in the county. He has on file, on punched IBM cards, all the grain stored in the county elevators. If attacked, it will be his job to check all the food and feed supplies and report his findings to the local and state civil defense.

County Agent Joe Jones and HD Agent Ettie Musil's jobs in education. They have plans for building home shelters and are available to advise the public on how to prepare the shelters with food, water and other necessities. They have some slide films that they will be glad to show to any group interested in seeing them. Their after-attack program is also on education; how to survive on what is available locally, what is edible, how to test food and drink.

The group had a practice in Farwell last Friday during the Civil Defense drill that was held throughout the nation. During such drills and in case of an attack they have two meeting places. The regular meeting places is the ASC office in Farwell. If under attack the emergency meeting place is Bob Crozier's SCD office in Friona.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Real soon now many home gardeners will be picking fresh English peas for the table. Most homemakers complain that in spite of the fact members of their families thoroughly enjoy eating fresh green peas from the garden, this enjoyment is short lived.

After you have served fresh peas the conventional ways a few times, try combining them with boiled eggs, pimiento cheese, green onions and mayonnaise for a delicious salad. Some cooks like to combine tuna with the mixture.

By varying the ways peas are served, maximum enjoyment of their freshness can be obtained over a longer period of time.

The expression "as American as ham 'n eggs" probably wasn't coined with deviled eggs in mind, but Ham Deviled Eggs are sure to make a hit any time you serve them.

For a cake that is entirely different from any you have ever baked, try the following recipe.

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL CAKE
1 cup rolled oats
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Mix oats and boiling water and let cool. Cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Add oatmeal mixture along with flour, cocoa, baking powder, salt and soda.

Beat until smooth. Bake in 8 x 12 inch greased pan 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

FROSTING
Mix 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups coconut, one box powdered sugar and two tablespoons butter. Boil until thick--about six minutes.

Summertime is definitely salad time. In addition to being very delicious, the following recipe makes a beautiful salad.

RAINBOW SALAD
1 package lime Jello
1 package orange Jello
1 large can crushed pineapple
3 cups boiling water
1 cup salad dressing
1 8 oz. package Philadelphia Cream Cheese
1 cup pecans, finely chopped
1 cup celery, finely chopped
4 tablespoons sugar

Make lime Jello with 1 1/2 cups boiling water and 2 tablespoons sugar. Let cool. Add half a can of pineapple and put in refrigerator to congeal.

In another bowl, make the orange Jello with the same amount of water, sugar and pineapple as was used in lime Jello. Allow to cool. Mix salad dressing and cream cheese with electric mixer. Add celery and pecans and mix well. Spread over lime Jello. Let set in refrigerator about 30 minutes. Add orange Jello on top and put back in refrigerator until all is well congealed.

HAM DEVILED EGGS
8 hard cooked eggs
1 can (4 1/2 oz) deviled ham
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
Chives, finely cut (optional)
Shell eggs; cool. Halve eggs lengthwise. Carefully remove yolks; mash or press through a sieve. Add remaining ingredients and beat until fluffy. Refill whites. If desired, garnish with chives. Yield: 8 servings.

Are your houseplants looking somewhat dejected? If they are and water fails to revive them, try putting coffee grounds on the roots about three times a week. Then once a week give them a tablespoon of olive oil. Do not allow the earth to become hard and dry.

Any time you have cold biscuits, bread or rolls that you would like to serve warm, try the following trick. Prepare a clean paper bag by pouring cold water in and out of it quickly. Twist the top of the dampened bag, into which the bread has been placed, and put into a medium oven until thoroughly heated.

Bakery goods will taste as if they have just come from the baking ovens if they are reheated by these directions.

Plant disease detectives are using rust trapping nurseries to discover new races of small grain rust. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, describes the nursery as a small area where many new varieties of oats and wheat are grown for detection purposes. There are now 10 such nurseries in Texas and 5 in Mexico.

What Consumers Pay And The Farmer Gets

Farmers got lower prices for their 1960 produce than for that produced in 1947, but consumers paid substantially more for the foods, according to a research report issued recently by the USDA.

Where did this extra money consumers spent go? It was taken up by increases in marketing costs for wages, containers, fuel, freight rates, depreciation, rents, advertising, taxes and other costs. Marketer's profits as a percentage of the consumer's dollar showed no decided trend, but their total profits were up.

Although food prices were higher in 1960 than in 1947, the consumer could purchase more food with an hour's wages. This is possible because personal incomes have risen con-

siderably faster than food prices. For example, an hour's work in 1960 would buy 2.5 pounds of beef compared to 1.9 pounds in 1947.

Retail prices of food rose less than prices for all commodities and services, the study showed. Food prices since 1947 are up about one-sixth, but the Consumer Price Index has risen more than one-fourth. Relatively, therefore, food is a bargain for consumers when compared to the total of their other expenditures. Since marketing costs rose faster than the Consumer Price Index, the slower rise in food prices was due entirely to the lower prices paid to farmers.

In 1960, the farmer received only 39 cents of the dollar spent by the consumer for food, the study showed. The remaining 61 cents went to pay marketing charges. The farmer's 39 cents in 1960 compares with 51 cents he received in 1947 and with 32 cents in the depression years of 1932-33.

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Beginning
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In Friona, Texas, A Public Auction Will Be Held For The Benefit of People Wishing To Sell:

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State's Economy Materially Aided By 7-Step Program

The economy of Texas was materially aided in 1960 by the 7-Step Cotton Program. Initiated 15 years ago by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program brings together on the county and state basis committees representing every segment of the cotton industry and all have worked together for needed improvements.

Fred Elliott and Glenn Black, extension cotton specialists, in their 1960 annual report point out some of the year's outstanding results. They say the state's cotton producers saved an estimated \$65.2 million in labor costs by harvesting more than 50 percent of their crop with machines. Another \$26.4 million was saved through the use of mechanical and chemical grass and weed control methods.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions at different times during the year, producers came up with the third highest average lint yield per harvested acre on record, 329 pounds. Since 1946, the yield figure has climbed from 134 pounds per acre.

The extension entomologists working as members of the 7-Step Cotton Team reported that county agents conducted 2,251 cotton insect control result demonstrations and that 65,908 growers followed recommendations and treated 3,708,318 acres.

To carry the information required to keep the 7-Step Program moving forward, a team of extension specialists composed of the cotton specialists, an entomologist, cotton gin specialist and at times other staff specialists, conducted 152 training meetings, conducted 152 meetings and county agents held another 1,788 meetings on the community and county basis and reached 43,740 growers and others.

To implement the meetings and tours, Elliott and Black said the local agents also pre-

pared more than 1,800 timely news stories on cotton, appeared on 1,910 radio and 39 television programs.

To save on labor costs, the specialists said tremendous investments are made by cotton growers in machinery and other production items. Last year alone, producers invested over \$26 million in new picking and stripping machines. They used 32,042 stripper harvesters in 152 counties and 4,505 spindle pickers in 110 counties. They operated 46,360 rotary hoe equipped tractors in 172 counties; spot-oiled 194,427 acres of Johnsongrass in 158 counties; spot sprayed Johnsongrass with water carried chemicals on 69,649 acres in 136 counties and in 75 counties lateral oiling was used on 71,184 acres to cut the hoe bill by as much as \$25 an acre.

The specialists give full credit to the county 7-Step Cotton Committees and the county agents of Texas for the outstanding records made in 1960 but emphasize that the cooperative efforts of all segments of the cotton industry will continue to be needed to keep the program moving forward.

The specialists added that county agents in 207 Texas counties gave assistance to producers on a multitude of problems. Among the major ones were the use of cotton burs for soil improvement and to reduce fire hazards. Burs were spread on 10,485 farms in 140 counties. A few years ago most of the burs were burned as waste. Each ton of burs has an estimated fertilizer value of \$7.50 and their application has increased yields by 25 percent.

The use of defoliants and desiccants for preparing cotton for mechanical harvesting continued to expand. One or the other was used on 49,041 farms in 166 counties. A comparatively new device, the moisture meter, was used in 29 counties to improve quality. The 103 meters in use helped farmers and ginners do a better job of machine harvesting and

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Black News

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Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Mitchell from Portales visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Deaton. Mrs. Mitchell is Mr. Deaton's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Braxton were in Amarillo Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, attending the Amarillo Grain Dealers' Convention.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett were Mr. and Mrs. Truett Pool, who live west of Friona. Pat Burton and Jeanne Taylor visited Ann Prewett.

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Nelson Coon's sister and family, the Travis Beenes, from Plains, spent Sunday in the Coon home.

The community extends sympathy to the Edgar Turner family at the death of Edgar's aunt, who was killed in the tornado at Reichert. The Turners attended the funeral Tuesday.

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- Shortening** Shurfine 3 Lb. Can **73c**
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- OLEO** Shurfine Lb. Pkg. **23c**

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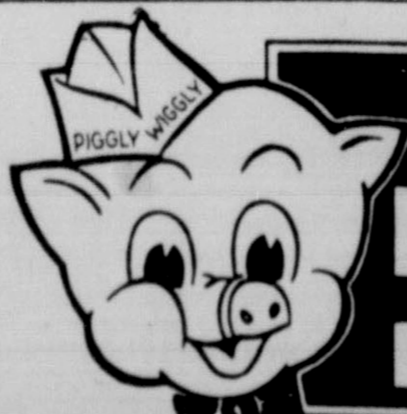
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'HORNS WIN STATE!



STATE CLASS B CHAMPIONS of Texas are the Lazbuddie Longhorns, shown here with the plaque the 440-yard relay won and the championship trophy. Kneeling, left to right, are Freddie Savage, Coach Bobby Crooks, and R. L. Porter. Back row, Jimmy Seaton, Mike Bean, Cooper Young, Odis Bradshaw, and Billy Hardage.

First State Track Title For Entire Panhandle Area

Lazbuddie's Longhorns, in walking off with the state Class B track and field championship Saturday at Austin, made Panhandle sports history.

Never before in the Interscholastic League track and field meet's 51-year history has a team of any classification from the Texas Panhandle region been able to snare a track championship.

At least that was what was reported by the Amarillo Daily News, and the area's leading daily publication should have records on this if anybody does. One thing for certain is that it's the first time a Class B team from this region has won the title.

While the Texas Panhandle has had its share of state titlists in basketball and football, for some odd reason the boys from downstate have always had an edge on this area when it came to track.

It's hard to understand why the Panhandle has never had a state track champion, in view of the fact that they've fared so well in other sports, but one explanation for this

oddy has been the weather.

With the spring track season coming at a time when this area normally has a great deal of wind and blowing sand, it has been pointed out by "authorities" on the matter that this has an affect on the athletes.

There are many days when track teams can't work out up here on the Plains, while downstate this situation doesn't exist.

If this is one of the reasons for the failure of this region to produce a track champion, Lazbuddie is the first school to overcome the handicap.

In winning the meet, the Lazbuddie team could also lay claim to another sports first.

It was the first time that a Parmer County athletic team had won a state championship.

The Friona girls basketball team came close in 1959 when they won second, and the Bovina boys basketball team won third a few years ago.

Other than those two occasions, no team from Parmer County has come to a state championship.

Relay Team Paces Win

With two fast-stepping relay teams leading the way, the Lazbuddie Longhorns Saturday rolled to the state Class B track and field championship at Austin by compiling 40 points to runnerup Leuders' 30.

It was the first time in the 51 years history of the meet that a Panhandle-area team won a state track championship, and it took only four lads from Parmer County's eastside school to turn the trick.

Lazbuddie's 440-yard relay team, made up of Odis Bradshaw, Billy Hardage, R. L. Porter and Freddie Savage, clicked off a blistering 43.5 time to give the Longhorns their only first place in the meet.

These four athletes accounted for all of Lazbuddie's points. The 440 relay victory gave Lazbuddie 20 points, and then the same four boys turned right around and ran a 3:24.7 mile relay, which was good for second place and another 16 points.

Hardage turned in a 50.4 time in the 440-yard run to win fourth place and give the Longhorns their other four points.

The mile relay team was just barely nosed out by the Leuders foursome which turned in a time of 3:24.4. Both Lazbuddie and Leuders ran the race in far better time than the previous state record of 3:29.0.

Lazbuddie's clockings in both the 440 and mile relays were the fastest the Longhorn sprinters had turned in all season. Their winning time of 43.5 in the 440 was shy of the state record, however, which was 42.9.

Besides the relay team and Bradshaw in the 440-yard run, two other Lazbuddie boys qualified for the finals in Friday's preliminaries.

Bradshaw, who ran with both relay teams, also qualified for the finals of the 220, but chose not to run because the race came off shortly before the mile relay. He qualified Friday with a time of 22.4.

Jimmie Seaton qualified for the finals in the 120-yard high hurdles, and was well on his way to what looked like at least a second place finish when he fell over the last hurdle and failed to place.

The hurdle race was so close that the split second Seaton lost on the last hurdle cost him a place in the event. Despite the lost time, however, he was still clocked at 15.6.

Two other boys who made the trip to the state meet were Cooper Young, alternate on the mile relay team, and Mike Bean, alternate on the 440 relay team.

The Lazbuddie thinclads, coached by Bobby Crooks, achieved the goal they set out to reach at the start of the season.

The team won district in 1959, won both district and regional in 1960, and this year made it all the way.

In all, the Lazbuddie team this year won a total of 18 trophies. They won not only district, regional and state, but also won many other area meets throughout the Panhandle and South Plains.

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The 440 relay victory gave Lazbuddie 20 points, and then the same four boys turned right around and ran a 3:24.7 mile relay, which was good for second place and another 16 points.

Hardage turned in a 50.4 time in the 440-yard run to win fourth place and give the Longhorns their other four points.

The mile relay team was just barely nosed out by the Leuders foursome which turned in a time of 3:24.4. Both Lazbuddie and Leuders ran the race in far better time than the previous state record of 3:29.0.

Lazbuddie's clockings in both the 440 and mile relays were the fastest the Longhorn sprinters had turned in all season. Their winning time of 43.5 in the 440 was shy of the state record, however, which was 42.9.

Besides the relay team and Bradshaw in the 440-yard run, two other Lazbuddie boys qualified for the finals in Friday's preliminaries.

Bradshaw, who ran with both relay teams, also qualified for the finals of the 220, but chose not to run because the race came off shortly before the mile relay. He qualified Friday with a time of 22.4.

Jimmie Seaton qualified for the finals in the 120-yard high hurdles, and was well on his way to what looked like at least a second place finish when he fell over the last hurdle and failed to place.

The hurdle race was so close that the split second Seaton lost on the last hurdle cost him a place in the event. Despite the lost time, however, he was still clocked at 15.6.

Two other boys who made the trip to the state meet were Cooper Young, alternate on the mile relay team, and Mike Bean, alternate on the 440 relay team.

The Lazbuddie thincads, coached by Bobby Crooks, achieved the goal they set out to reach at the start of the season.

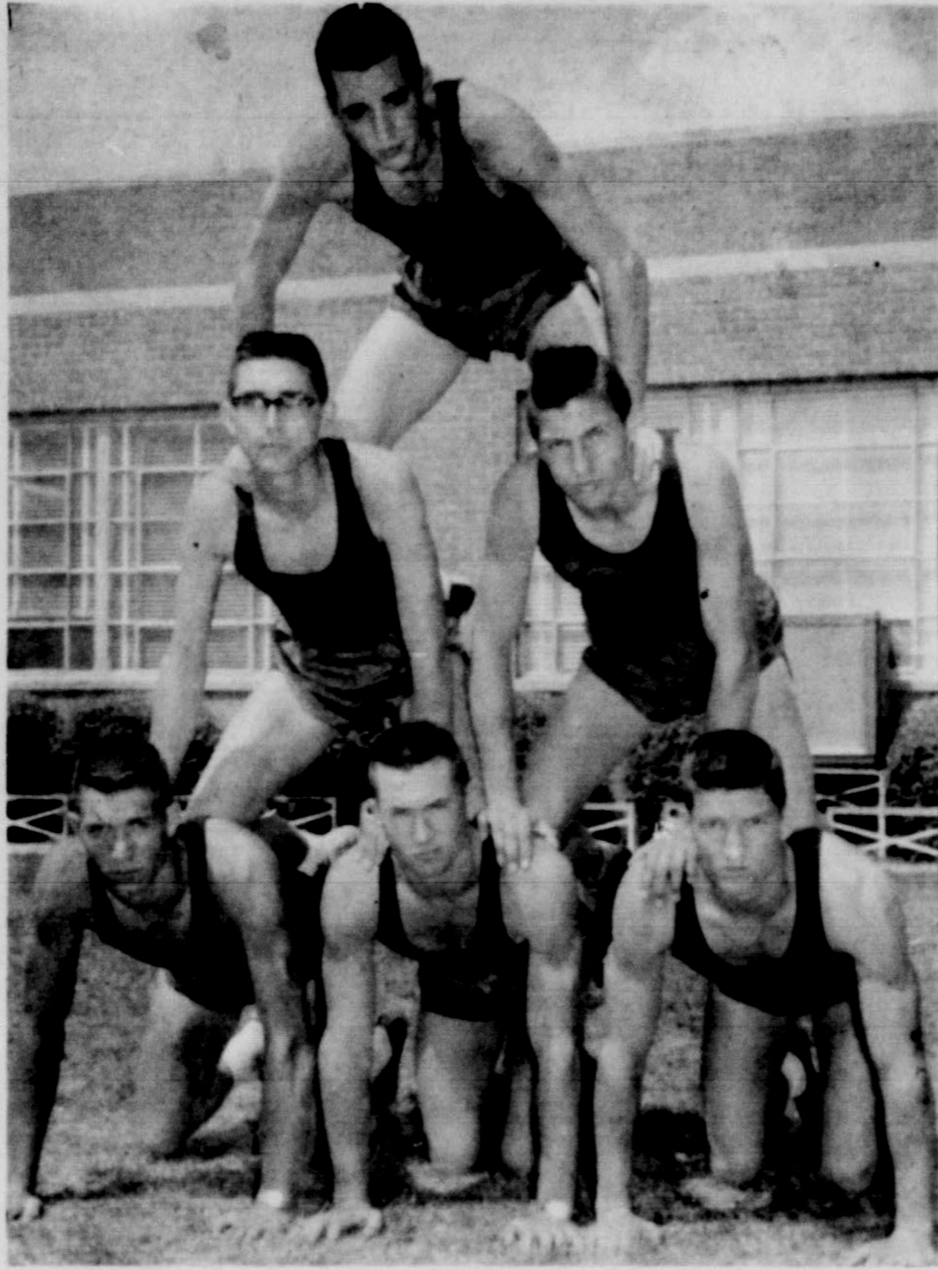
The team won district in 1959, won both district and regional in 1960, and this year made it all the way.

In all, the Lazbuddie team this year won a total of 18 trophies. They won not only district, regional and state, but also won many other area meets throughout the Panhandle and South Plains.

At Austin

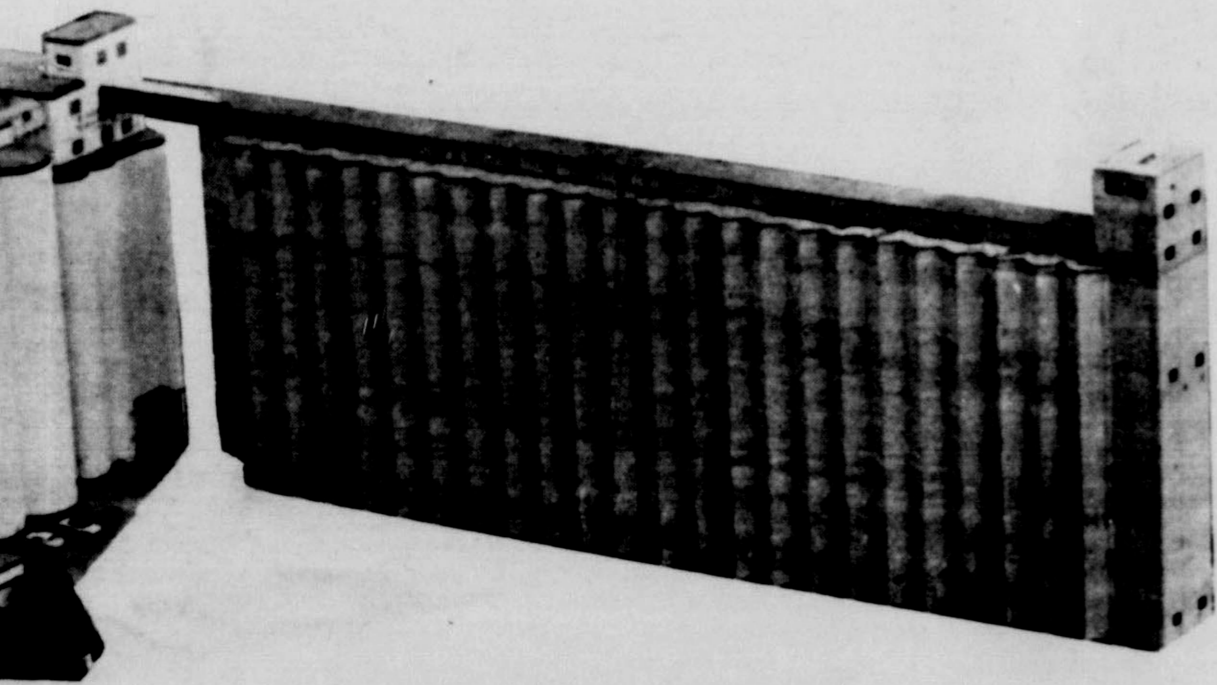


VERY FUNNY AT THE TIME" is what Jimmie s to be telling two of his teammates as they hurdle accident which cost him a place in three fellows each qualified for the finals in ts at the state meet. Seaton, left, qualified for e high hurdles, Odie Bradshaw, center, qualified d Billy Hardage qualified in the 440-yard run.



TOWERING HIGH over most relay teams in the state of Texas are the two squads who represented Lazbuddie this past year. The four athletes who made up both the 440 and mile relay teams, and their two alternates, are, from top to bottom, left to right, R. L. Porter, Cooper Young, Mike Bean, Odie Bradshaw, Billy Hardage, and Freddie Savage. Young was the alternate on the mile relay team and Bean was the 440 alternate.

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Greatest Year In History

The year 1960-61 was the greatest year ever recorded in the annals of Lazbuddie sports history, and it may be some time before Parmer County's smallest school district equals it again.

Besides the district, regional, and state championships the Longhorn track team won, Lazbuddie school also produced the district football champion and the district baseball titlist this year. That's a record that will be hard to equal.

The school's basketball team also had one of its most successful seasons, in compiling a 26-4 won-lost record, but had to settle for second place in the district to Bovina.

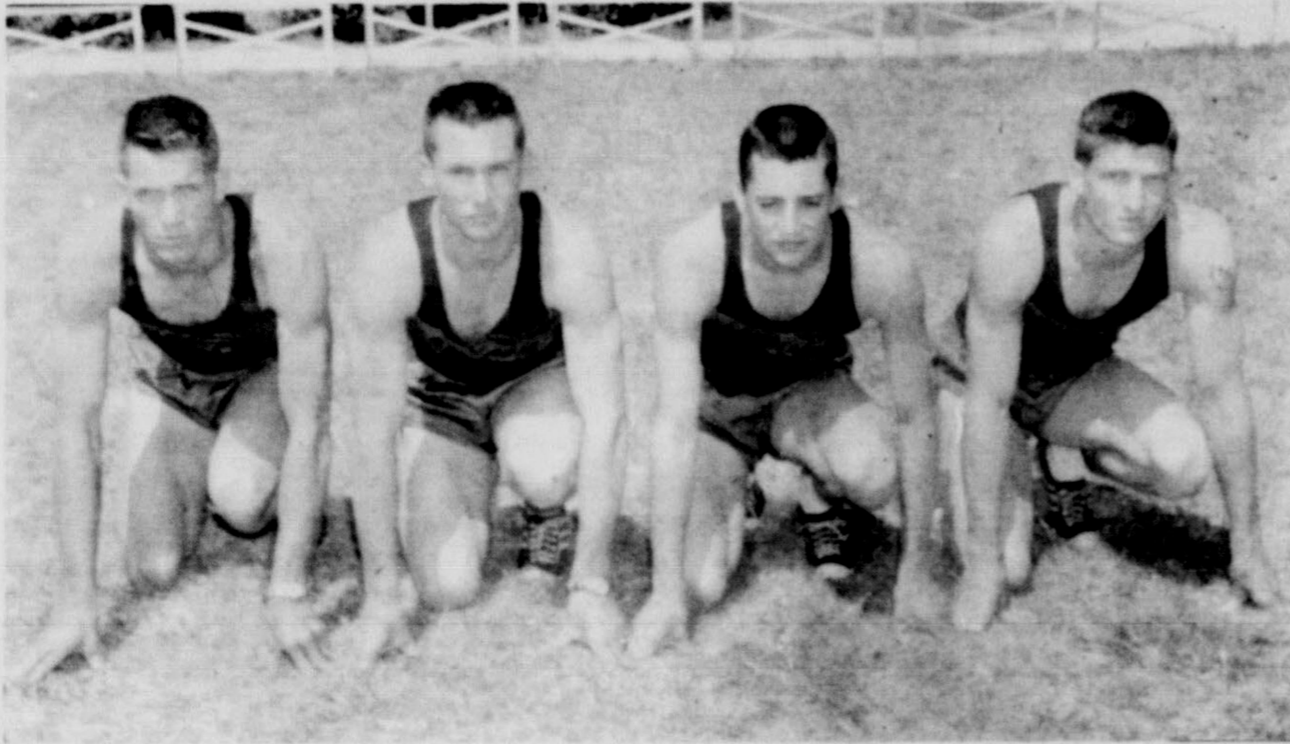
Lazbuddie won the District Double round robin schedule in basketball with an 8-0 record, but lost to the Mustangs in the best two out of three game playoff series. Bovina was the only school the Longhorns lost to all season.

The Longhorn football team, coached by John Bond and Bobby Crooks, compiled a 4-0 conference record and a 7-1 overall record, before bowing to Groom in the bi-district playoff.

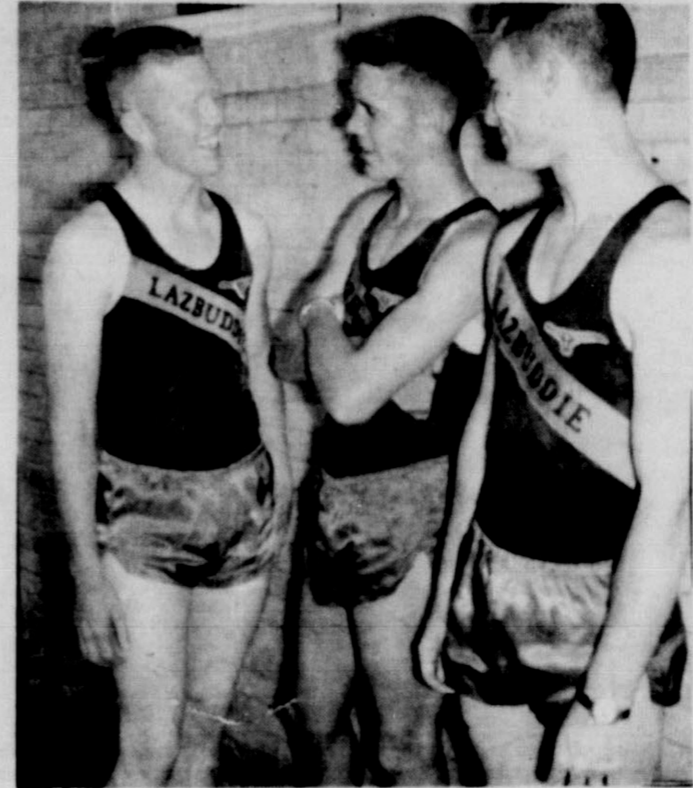
The baseball team won the district title last week and will meet Darrouzett in the bi-district playoff this Thursday at Amarillo.

So, the Lazbuddie sportsmen aren't through yet. They could just add another sports championship to their record this week.

Relay Team Runs Wild At Austin



FOUR LAZBUDDIE SPEEDSTERS who made up the winning 440-yard relay team and the second place mile relay quartet are Odis Bradshaw, left, Billy Hardage, R. L. Porter and Freddie Savage. These four fellows accounted for all of the points at the state meet.



"IT WASN'T VERY FUNNY AT THE TIME." is what Jimmie Seaton appears to be telling two of his teammates as they discuss his hurdle accident which cost him a place in the event. These three fellows each qualified for the finals in individual events at the state meet. Seaton, left, qualified for the finals in the high hurdles, Odis Bradshaw, center, qualified in the 220, and Billy Hardage qualified in the 440-yard run.

Untimely Hurdle Accident Was Almost Costly

Jimmie Seaton, junior hurdler who qualified for the state meet, was Lazbuddie's hard luck guy at Austin Saturday. Seaton qualified for the finals in the 120-yard high hurdles with a preliminary time of 15.4, and should have finished either first or second in the final go-around Saturday, but an untimely accident cost him a place in the event.

In what was an extremely close race among all the finalists in the event, Seaton a little ahead of the hurdlers and was pushing Ronnie Huntsman of Rochester for the lead when he stumbled over the last hurdle and failed to place.

The race was nip-and-tuck, and Seaton says he thought that by clearing the last hurdle lower than he had the others, he could pick up a little on the other competitors.

It might have been good strategy, but the Lazbuddie hurdler tried to clear the last obstacle just a little too low and he hooked his leg going over. This caused him to stumble and he was out of the race.

Had Seaton gone ahead and won at least second, it would have been good for eight points, and would have put the Longhorns ahead in the meet. However, after the event Lazbuddie was tied for second with 24 points and there was only the mile relay remaining.

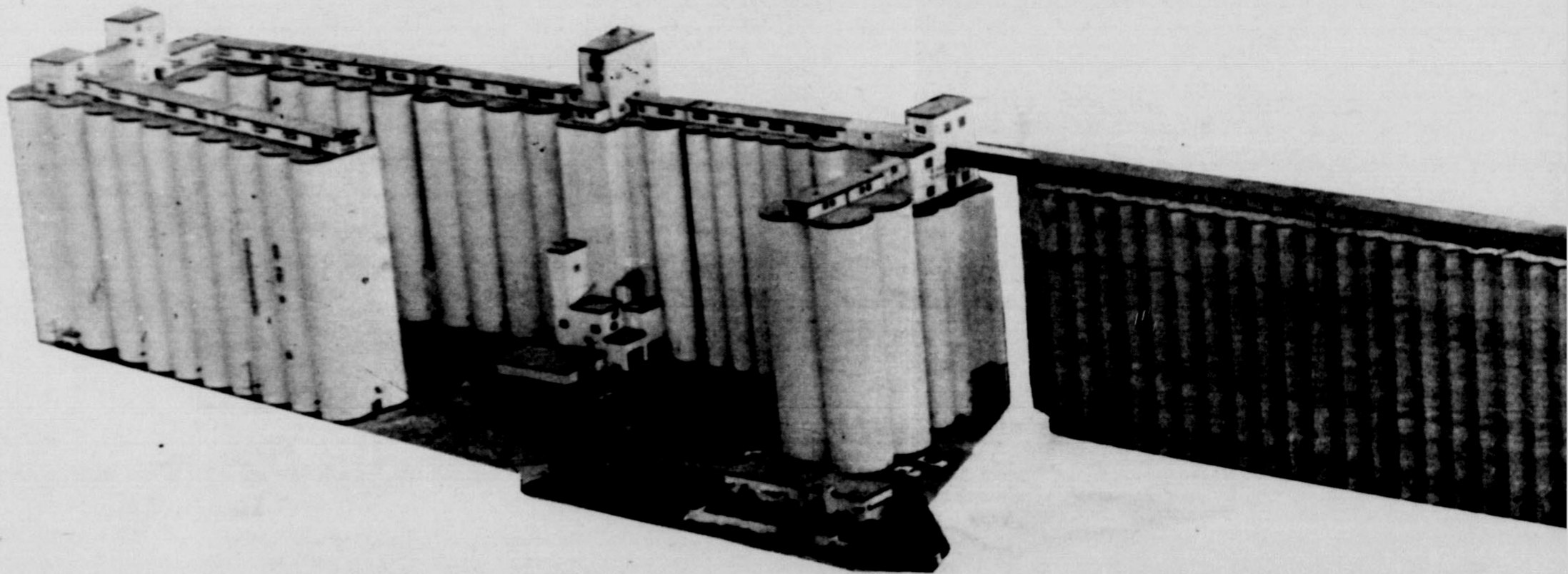
Seaton admits that he was quite upset for a while, and he was afraid that his accident may cost the team the state title.

But, maybe the hurdle accident worked out for the best after all, because the relay team knew it had to come through, and the boys ran like they had never ran before.

The relay team turned in a 3:24.7 in the final event, which was good for second place and 16 points, giving the Longhorns the title with points to spare.

One consolation that Seaton has is that he's only a junior, and he's looking forward for a chance to make amends next year.

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"Once In A Lifetime," Says Coach



ALL SHAPES AND SIZES of hardware are what the Lazbuddie Longhorn track team picked up this past year. Here, J. G. Ward, left, Lazbuddie school superintendent, and track coach Bobby Crooks admire the two trophies won at the state meet in Austin. In all, the track team won 13 trophies this past season.

Bobby Crooks, coach of the victorious Lazbuddie Longhorn track team, describes the winning of the state track championship as a "once in a lifetime" occurrence.

"The boys deserve the credit," the coach says modestly. "They worked hard all year, and they ran their hearts out at Austin."

The youthful Longhorn mentor also gave credit to J. G. Ward, school superintendent, "who coached the boys back in the sixth and seventh grades."

"That's where they got their start," Crooks says.

Even though the coach did give credit to everyone except himself for the success of the Longhorn track team, quite likely some of his track ability and coaching know-how was responsible for molding together the talented crew which made up this year's state champions.

Crooks, who hails from Memphis, had his share of success as a track performer in both high school and college. He won the 440 in the state track meet as a junior, and was a standout member of the SMU track team during his college days.

Crooks has been track coach, assistant football coach, and grade school coach at Lazbuddie for the past three years. The three years prior to that time, he was a grade school coach at Shamrock.

He attended SMU for four years, and was graduated from college at West Texas State in the summer of 1955.

Commenting on the track championship, Crooks says, "I thought winning the 440 in the state as a junior would always be my biggest thrill, but after last Saturday, I'll have to admit I was wrong."

Winning of the state track title was the fulfillment of a long-time dream for the Longhorn coach. He wanted to be the first track coach in the Panhandle to bring back a state title.

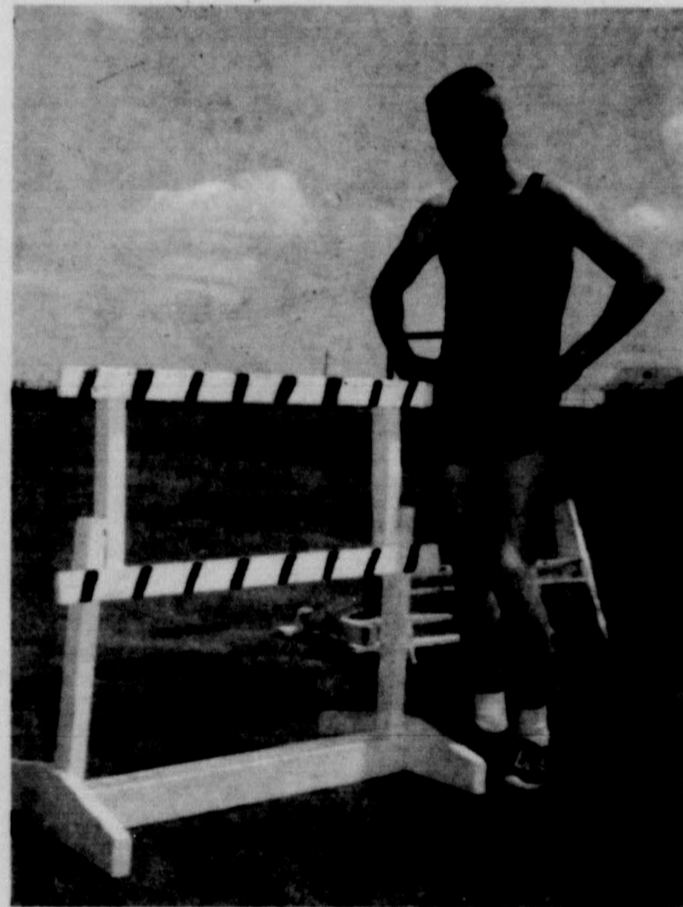
"It's a big thrill seeing that dream come true," Crooks says.

Crooks also paid tribute to the Lazbuddie fans "who were up in the air about the team this year." About 25 Lazbuddie enthusiasts followed their teams to Austin for the state meet.



The complete Lazbuddie track squad which won district, regional, and state track titles this year. In addition to several other meets, is shown at left. Front row, from left to right, are Coach Bobby Crooks, Tom Ketchum, manager, Cooper Young, Freddie Savage, Billy Hardage, Mike Bean, R. L.

Porter, Jimmie Seaton, and Odis Bradshaw. Back row, Norman Brantley, Don Watson, Jerry Don Glover, David Koelzer, Terry Darling, Joe Tarter, Harold Redwine, David Tarter, Glendale King, Carroll Redwine, Don Smith, Gary Brown, Jerry Smith, James Brown, and David Smith.



"BLASTED THING, ANY WAY" -- That seem's to be Jimmie Seaton's feeling toward high hurdles in general, following Saturday's mishap which kept him from placing in the hurdle event in Austin. The Lazbuddie junior hurdler appeared to have second place in the bag when he tried to clear the last hurdle to low and hooked his leg going over.

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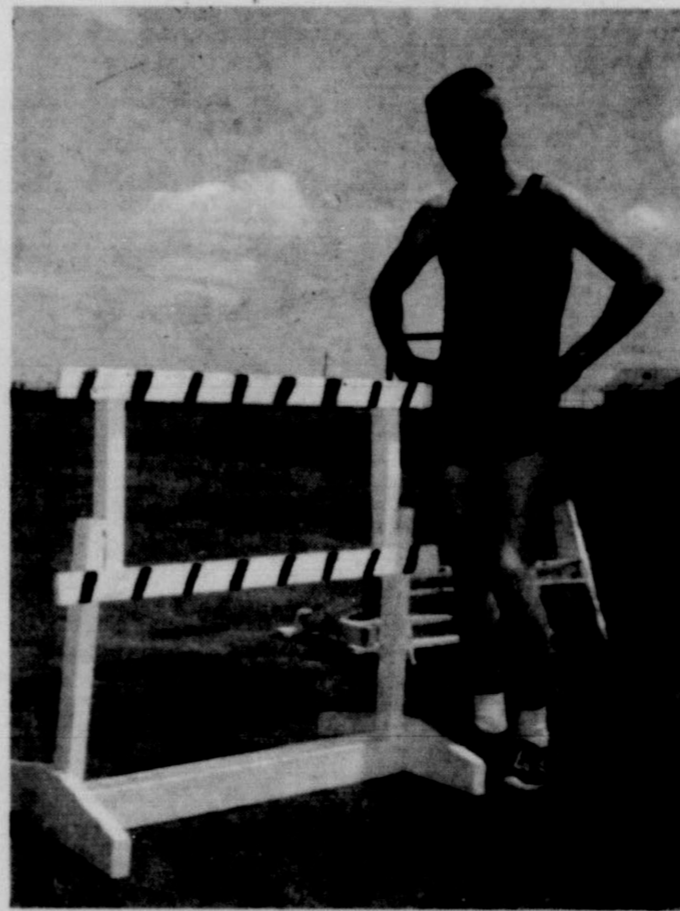
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