

Jana Goodwin Becomes Bride Of Gerald Floyd

Miss Jana Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin of Muleshoe, became the bride of Gerald Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Floyd, in a candlelight service at the Church of Christ in Muleshoe at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Ebb Randol, formerly a minister of the church, read the double ring ceremony before an arrangement of baskets of white gladioli and greenery centered with white candles in silver candelabra.

Candlelighters were Susan Floyd, sister of the groom, and Bill Goodwin, brother of the bride.



MRS. GERALD FLOYD

tical street length dresses of yellow silk organza. They were fashioned with princess bodices, three-quarter length sleeves and scoop necklines. The full skirts featured tucked shepherdess backs with large self bows and hemline streamers. Their headpieces were yellow silk organza circles topped with handmade roses surrounded with leaves edged in pearls.

Bill Gressett of Colorado City was the best man, Groomsman and ushers were Max Miller, Lubbock, Bobby Lusk, Fort Stockton, and Richard Goodwin, brother of the bride.

chapel train. Her waist length veil of candlelight silk illusion was held by a cluster of white orange blossoms. She carried a white nurse's Bible topped with feathered carnations centered with yellow rosebuds.

Tall silver candelabra with white tapers and appointments of silver and crystal completed table arrangements. Yellow spring flowers carried out the bride's chosen colors.

Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd are at home at 2208 Knoxville Street, Lubbock. She is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and is a junior student at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. He is a graduate of Friona High School and Texas Tech and is employed by Whitesides Bermuda Pastures at Abernathy.

Wayne Cason, Soloist Sings At Club Meeting

Highlight of the Tuesday evening meeting of Modern Study Club was presentation of "The Holy City" and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by Wayne Cason, soloist.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bill Stewart and Mrs. G. E. Tannahill, to the guests and 26 members.

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Herman Crawford

Mrs. Herman Crawford, who was Miss Donna Fields before her recent marriage, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. A. W. Anthony Sr., from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 30.

Also Mesdames J. R. Braxton, D. C. Herring, Bobby Gene Mercer, C. S. Balmum, B. E. Sanders, Lewis Smith, Buck Fallwell, Glendell Jones, James Anthony, J. L. Shaffer, L. B. McClain, Tommie Parker and Porter McGee.

Also Mesdames Andy Hurst, Douglas Gaines, Alvin Gaines, Wesley Foster, C. L. Mercer, Kenneth O'Brien, Eugene Ellis, Ross Ayers and Newman Jarrell Jr.

Rebekahs Have Initiation

Mrs. Lavernia Duke was formally initiated into the Friona Rebekah chapter at the Monday evening meeting at Oddfellows Hall.

Other guests included Mrs. Lois Miller, Mrs. Josie Busby and Cindy Cason.

Something To Think About

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

"We walk by faith, not by sight." (2 Cor. 5:7) A failure to walk by faith and a determination to walk by sight, or human reason, is condemned by the teaching of Christ.

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Jill Lonvick Born Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lonvick of Memphis, Tenn., became parents of a baby girl at 5:30 a.m. Monday, April 1. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs. and was named Jill.

First Son Born To Monroe Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Young of Vega became parents of a baby boy at Parker Community Hospital Tuesday, March 19. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs. and was named Thomas Miller. He is the first child for the couple.

Jr. High Students Attend Science Fair

Mr. Guy Riggs, junior high science teacher, accompanied a group of students to the regional science fair in Amarillo Friday.

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come to church sunday. Church directories for Friona including Sixth Street Church of Christ, Congregational Church, United Pentecostal Church, Calvary Baptist Church, Church of Christ, Redeemer Evangelical, Assembly of God Church, Immanuel Lutheran, Primitive Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, and Friona Methodist Church.

This Message Sponsored By The Following Friona Businesses: Continental Grain Co., Friona Motors, Piggly Wiggly, Ethridge-Spring Agency, Kendrick Oil Co., Bainum Butane, Friona C Of C & A, Friona Consumers, Bi Wise Drug, and The Friona Star.



ASK ME ABOUT MY BUSINESS

Friona Rainbow Girls Observe Anniversary

Friona Assembly #275 Order of Rainbow for Girls observed the anniversary of the organization by attending church at the First Baptist Church in a group Sunday, April 7.

Those attending were La-Voyce Burrow, Marca Lynn Massie, Merylene Massie, Mary Ann Roberts, Sharon Reeve, Gayle White, Kay Coffey, Becky Coffey, Rhonda Fallwell, Karen Osborn, Kay Johnson, Sheryl Long, Diana Gilliam, Sharon Awtry, Kara Beth Sides and Mrs. Lillian McLellan.

Advisory board members and their families attending were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Mercer, Leesa and Tim; Mrs. Lloyd Rector, Larry, Rickey and Sheri and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Collier.

At noon a salad luncheon was served in Fellowship Hall of the church and friends of the Rainbow girls as guests.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Bill Burton and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Massie and Jayn; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Johnson and Joe Bob; Mr. and Mrs. John Burrow and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffey.

Also Mrs. Vernon Roberts, Mrs. A. H. Boatman, Mrs. Wes Long and Eldon; Mrs. Fay Reeve, Floyd, David and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sides and David; Mr. and Mrs. Deon Awtry and Diana Taylor.



Sharon Reeve, extreme right, president of Friona's FHA Chapter was assisted by Sharon Dean, Karen Osborn, Marca Lynn Massie and Lois Moyer in hostess duties at the guest tea Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Osborn and Mrs. Dalton Coffey, homemaking instructors, were co-ordinators for the courtesy.

Mothers, Daughters Guests At FHA Tea

Forty-one eighth grade girls and twenty-one of their mothers

were guests of honor at a tea in the living room of the homemaking department Wednesday afternoon.

Welch. Table decorations were by Donna Fuiks and Merylene Massie.

Past Matrons Club Has Study Session

Highlight of the Friday afternoon meeting of Kinsley Past Matrons Club in the home of Mrs. Pearl Kinsley was a study session in preparation for the O. E. S. school of instruction to be conducted at Plainview April 30.

Mrs. Mack Balnum opened the meeting with a devotional based on the 27th chapter of Psalms. Roll call was answered with a Bible memory verse.

Mrs. U. S. Akens was winner of a tree identification contest and received the hostess gift.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Ed. Boggess May 3.

Those present were Mesdames Leonard Coffey, Claude Miller, Pearl Kinsley, Ed Boggess, U. S. Akens, J. T. Gulon, Bert Chirwood and Mack Balnum.

Guests were registered by Frieda Floyd and Lois Moyer. Cookies and punch, which had been prepared by members of the Homemaking I and Homemaking II classes, were served by Rita Collier and Monte

The welcome was given by Sharon Reeve, president. Purposes of the organization and meaning of the emblem were explained by Karen Osborn and Sharon Dean. "What FHA means To Me" was the title of a talk by Marca Lynn Massie.

Miss Reeve directed a question and answer session.

Members Hear Book Review

Highlight of the Thursday afternoon meeting of Lazbuddie Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Andrew Brown was a review of "The Recovery of Family Life" by Mrs. Glynn Lusk.

An itemized report of the new spring clothing purchased by the club for Vicki Merteel of New Mexico Children's Home at Portales was presented by Mrs. Jimmy Briggs.

Mrs. Chuck Smith was a special visitor. Twelve members were present.

Sanders Family Has Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sanders, Tommy Jay and David attended a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sanders and family at Lehman Sunday.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ward, Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders, Plainview.

W. F. BUSKE

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DISPUTED RACE . . . Dwight Bates, right, and Muleshoe's Jerry Harrison gave it all they had in the finish of the half-mile run at district. Judges couldn't agree on who was second (Dimmitt's James Cowell finished ahead of both boys). They had to flip a coin to decide the regional representative, and Harrison won.

Track Teams Finish High In Meet

Friona's seventh and eighth grade track teams placed second and third respectively in their district meet last Thursday at Springlake.

Coach Kenneth Livingston's seventh-graders were second to Muleshoe, scoring 33 points to 68 for the winners. They were followed by Morton, Dimmitt and Olton.

The eighth grade team, coached by Tom Jarboe, was third, finishing behind Muleshoe and Olton. Behind the Junior Chiefs were Morton and Dimmitt.

Pacing the seventh-graders was Delbert Davis, who won the 60-yard high hurdles race, was second in the 100-yard low hurdles, second in the shot put and discus throw.

Ronnie Altman had four second places, in the broad jump, 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash and 100-yard dash. Robert Saiz was first in the discus, third in the 75-yard dash and fourth in the 50-yard dash.

Freddy Hughes was second in the discus throw. Larry Graves finished third in the

(Continued on Page 5)



EIGHTH CHAMPIONS . . . Friona eighth grade girls, who have won district championships in both basketball and volleyball this school year, are shown modelling their letter jackets recently received. In the front row are Coach Jay Wilson, Diann Gibson, Betty Taylor, Becky Livingston, Lydia Buske, Kathy Jones, Judy Shirley, Martha Martin and Lou Cochran. In the back are Cindy Ingram, Darla Howell, Susie Carmichael, Judy England, Glenda Mingus and Brownie Cole.

Freshmen Win District Championship

Friona's freshman track team emerged as district champions in their division last Thursday on a cold windy day at Springlake.

Tommy Sherley and Eugene Weatherly won two first places each to pace Friona to its narrow win over second-place Olton. Friona scored 34 and three-fifths prior to 33 for runnerup Olton. Morton, Muleshoe and Dimmitt followed in that order.

Sherley won the 50 and 100-yard dashes. Weatherly won the shot put and discus throw. In addition, Sherley was third in the broad jump and ran on the third-place 440-yard relay team.

Other first places were won by Scott Cummings in the high jump, the 880-yard relay team composed of Hugh Latham, Jessie Shirley, Tim Herring and Johnny Baxter and Larry Johnson in the 75-yard dash.

Johnson was third in the 100-yard dash and Shirley was fourth in the 75. Eldon Long was third in the pole vault and Lonnie Ellis was third in chinning.

Other members of the 440-yard relay team besides Sherley are Larry Johnson, Travis Graves and Joe Mabry.

Gaylon Woodard is coach of the freshmen team.

Give potted roses a sunny window location and keep soil well watered as long as plant blooms. Clip off blossoms when they die.

Chiefs Finish Third In 3-AA

The district track meet was a day of hard luck for the Friona Chieftains, although they finished third in the meet, ahead of Olton and Dimmitt.

Though they finished third, the Chiefs failed to have a single man qualify for the regional meet in Lubbock—but it took a string of "Bad luck" to keep them from it.

Dwight Bates came the closest, being declared in a tie with Jerry Harrison of Muleshoe in the 880-yard run when judges couldn't agree as to who was second in the race. Harrison won the toss, knocking Bates out of the regional meet.

The Friona 440-yard relay team also was third, and another strange happening may have knocked them out of the regional meet. On the first handoff, the baton was knocked up in the air and caught again, although precious time was lost.

Everett Gee finished third in the 100-yard dash, then complained of a knee injury after that close race. He ran the 220 anyway, and finished fourth. He was also fifth in the broad jump, although taking only one jump.

Other Friona placers were Tex Phipps fifth in the 440-yard dash; Numan Loanman, fifth in the mile; Dale Milner, fourth in

the high jump; Larry Buckley, fifth in the high jump; and Max Reeve, fifth in the shot put and sixth in the discus. The Chiefs' mile relay team was fourth.

Muleshoe, as expected, ran off with the title, with 204 points. Morton was second with 130 points. Friona had 56, Olton 47 and Dimmitt was last with 46.

Gee was Friona's high point man with 15 points.

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SINGERS TO MEET

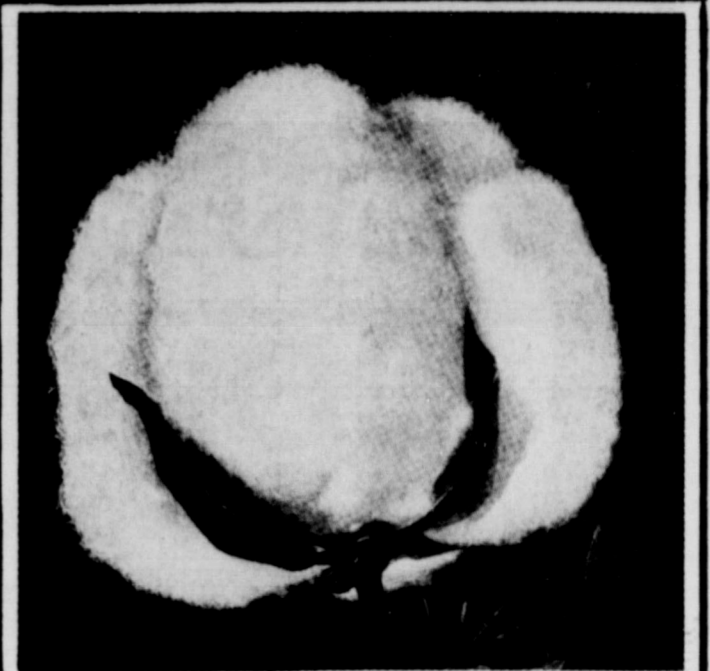
Alvin Askins, president of the community wide singing group which meets regularly the second Sunday of each month, has announced plans for the Sunday, April 14 meeting.

It will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church. Askins invites anyone in the area who is interested to attend this singing session.

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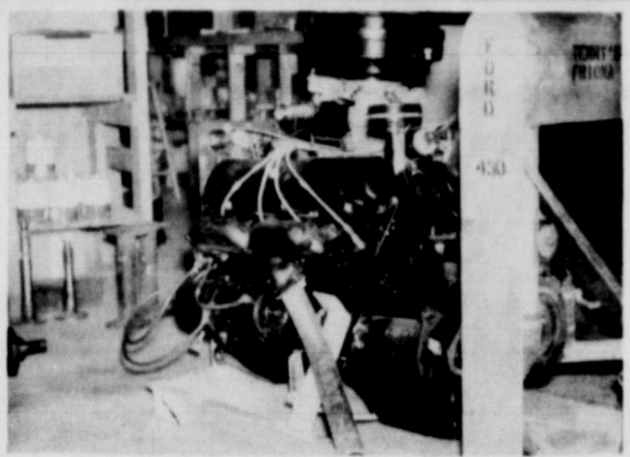
Phone 9361

Friona

Meets In McMurtrey Home

Mrs. Melvin Edwards was co-hostess with Mrs. O. L. McMurtrey at the regular business and social meeting of Faith Sunday School Class of Calvary Baptist Church in the McMurtrey home Thursday evening. Following the business ses-

sion games were played and slides were shown by Mrs. Mae Magness, teacher of the class. A bouquet of spring flowers centered the serving table from which refreshments of Milky Way cake, punch and coffee were served by the hostesses.



Fords Last Longer
TERRY'S SHOP
FRIONA

Track Teams--

(Continued from Page 4)

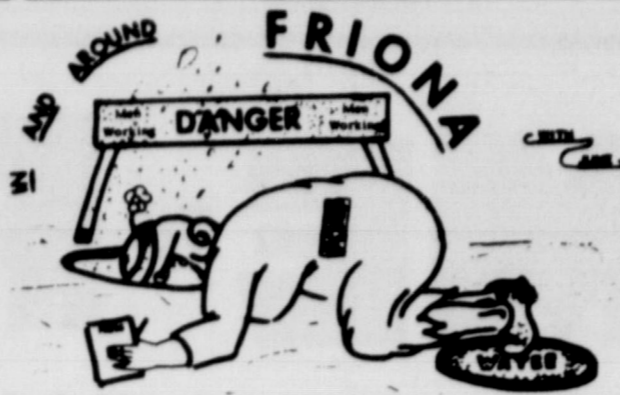
60-yard high hurdles, and Ronnie Stevick was fourth in the race.

The 440-yard relay team paced the eighth grade team to third place in the meet, winning the only first place for the Frionans. Members of the foursome are Ted Renner, Tim Rhodes, Don Hoover and Danny Balze.

Renner also had three second places individually. He was second in the broad jump, the 100-yard low hurdles, and the 60-yard high hurdles. James Sides was second in the pole vault and high jump.

The 880-yard relay team of David Jones, Danny Nettles, Dewayne Procter and David Smith was second. Bill Weatherly was second in the discus throw. Smith was third in the 220-yard dash.

Jerry Stephens was second in the 220-yard dash. Alvin Ruffins was third in the high jump, and Danny Balze was fourth in the shot put.



Tulips, tulips, tulips everywhere you look and most of them red. That is a good description of blooms resulting from last fall's tulip planting, which was sponsored by Modern Study Club. Some spectators predicted there would be no other color, but this week I have seen some other colors in a few yards.

The bed that was prepared by members of the club's community service committee and their husbands in City Park is beautiful and there are several colors besides red in it. The W. D. Buske farm home west of town has a mass of red blooms in a bed at the northeast corner of the house. This is

probably an indication that the tulip planting extended into the country.

Any passerby would certainly agree this effort has resulted in a more beautiful city.

Another project that is designed to help beautify the city will be going full swing in the near future. Next week has been designated city wide clean up week. Several civic organizations are cooperating in this effort and the success of it depends upon the cooperation of residents of the city.

Rainbow girls are going to be working with Oasis Shrine Club of Hereford in a trash container painting project. Proceeds from this project will go into a fund to help finance the annual crippled children's clinic in Hereford. This clinic is for all children of area and is sponsored by Oasis Shrine Club each year.

Last spring Rita Beene wished for a next neighbor on the south. This year she is getting one. Construction started last week on a building which will be Dr. Loyd Shackelford's dental clinic.

When it is completed Friona will have its first dental clinic and Rita will have her neighbor.

It seems that one of the best read sections of the Friona Star is the classified ad section. Through these columns many items are sold, lost dogs are found and other problems are solved. None of this is going to be changed, but one change is being made.

In the future all classifieds must be paid in advance or will cost the advertiser \$1. per insertion. Anything that has to be billed will have to be charged at the rate of \$1 per insertion.

Science is resourceful. It couldn't open a day-coach window, so it air-conditioned the train.

FHS Was Good Host For Contests, Anyway

They can't accuse Friona High School of being a poor host. FHS, which hosted the District 3-AA literary contests last Saturday, came out fifth among district schools (which are five in number, by the way).

Bob Welch, Neel Lyles and the spelling team of Karen Osborn scored Friona's only points in the contests, all placing third in their respective contests. No one from Friona won the right to advance to the regional contests.

Welch was third in poetry interpretation and Lyles picked up his third place in ready writing. Others from FHS who competed but did not win points were Linda Rector in extemporaneous speaking, Brenda Deaton in persuasive speaking and Dwight Bates in prose reading.

Muleshoe won the district championship by amassing 156

points and winning seven first places. Olton was second with 128 points. Dimmitt was third with 50 and Morton fourth with 35. Friona scored 15 points.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sanders and David and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves, James and David, were Saturday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dowell at Dimmitt. Tommy Jay Sanders of Wayland College was also there and returned home with his parents.

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 9:00 Registration of Delegates, Visitors
 10:00 Presentation of Flags-American Legion
 Group Singing Mrs. Floyd Brookfield, Leader
 Mrs. Bill Carthel, Pianist
 Invocation Rev. W. G. Burton
 First Baptist Church
 Greetings Mr. Raymond Fleming
 Mayor of Friona
 Welcome Honorable Loyde Brewer
 Parmer County Judge
 Response Mrs. C. E. Roark
 Introductions Mrs. R. A. Hodges
 What is Your Image Mrs. L. M. Parker
 State Secretary
 Song Special
 Restoring Confidence in Our
 Spiritual Heritage Bob Wear
 Central Church of Christ, Canyon, Texas
 Song Assembly
 Extension Mrs. Gladys Kolander
 Announcements Mrs. Vernon Symcox
 Grace

12:15 1:15 -- Workshops
 1:30 -- Luncheon

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
 2:30 Assembly Reconvenes Auditorium
 Song Assembly
 How THDA Grows in Your County Mrs. Glynn Harrell
 Castro County THDA
 Report on Workshops Chairmen
 Messenger Mrs. Wood Hardcastle
 Business:
 Report of Credentials Mrs. Louie Olson

Report of Resolutions Mrs. Rex Wooten
 4-H Fund
 Summary Mrs. David Peters
 Courtesy Resolution Mrs. Rex Wooten
 Invitations for 1965
 Song

THDA PRAYER
 Grant to us, Dear Lord, Thy divine guidance in our plans
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 That our accomplishments of tomorrow may be pleasing
 to Thee.

THEME
 In Essentials Unity, In Non-Essentials Liberty,
 In all Things Charity.

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 Carson Mrs. Glynn Harrell
 Castro Mrs. Rex Wooten
 Collingsworth Mrs. David Peters
 Dallam Mrs. Norvel Davis
 Deaf Smith Mrs. Louie Olson
 Gray Mrs. A. P. Coombes
 Hansford Mrs. Elzey Vanderburg
 Hartley Mrs. Jim Edlin
 Hutchinson Mrs. A. L. Parks
 Lipscomb Mrs. Ray Altmiller
 Moore Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Sr.
 Ochiltree Mrs. Jim Latham
 Oldham Mrs. C. E. Roark
 Parmer Mrs. Vernon Symcox
 Potter Mrs. J. W. Carver
 Randall Mrs. Roy Henderson
 Sherman Mrs. John Lavake
 Wheeler Mrs. Doyle Standlee

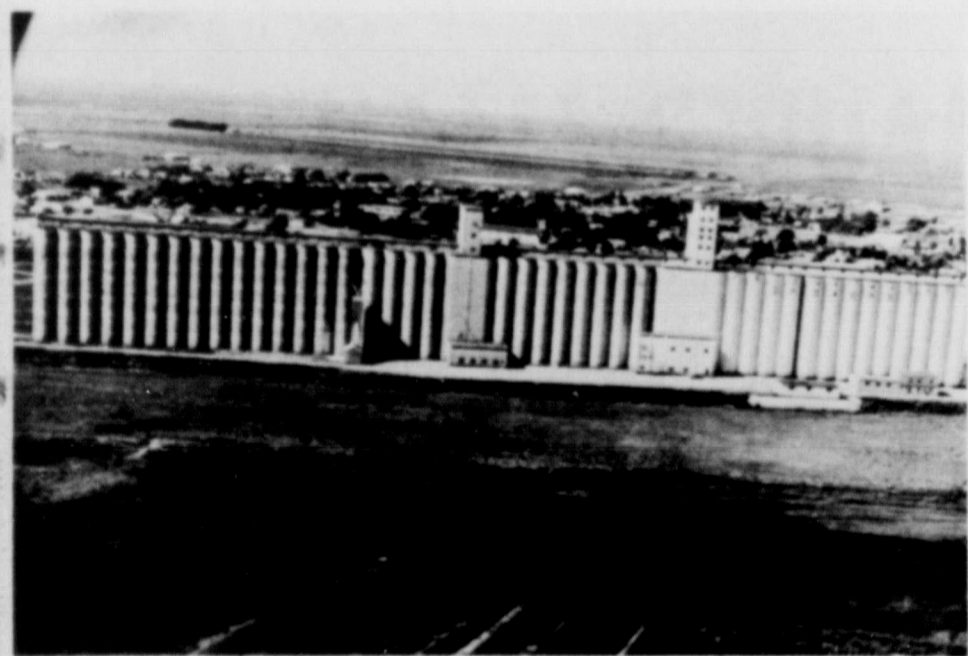
COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
 General Arrangements Parmer County Clubs
 Credentials Mrs. Louie Olson
 Resolutions Mrs. Rex Wooten
 Registration Parmer County Women
 Messenger Mrs. Wood Hardcastle
 Reporter Mrs. David Peters
 Pages Parmer County Club Women



Friona is the largest town in Parmer County, and is located 25 miles from the New Mexico state line. Located on U. S. Highway 60 and State Highway 214, Friona is 72 miles southwest of Amarillo, 100 miles northwest of Lubbock and 30 miles northeast of Clovis, New Mexico.

Chartered on March 19, 1928, Friona has experienced steady growth during the past several years. The U. S. Census listed Friona with 1202 inhabitants in 1950, and 2,048 in 1960. Current population is around 2,500.

Parmer County claims to be the "grain sorghum capital of the nation," producing annually more grain sorghum (maize) than any county in the state or nation. Friona holds



Called the "longest country elevator in the world," this elevator in Friona has a capacity of 3,170,000 bushels. It is one of two major grain storage facilities in the city. Parmer County is the "maize capital" of the state--and the storage facilities are usually filled every year.

an annual "Maize Days" celebration each fall at harvest time in honor of the county's biggest money crop.

The county derives practically all of its income directly from agriculture. Other main crops besides maize are cotton (the county averaged 1.6 bales per acre last year), and wheat. Vegetables also are a good cash crop. Friona is located 20 miles from Hereford, at which Holly Sugar Corporation is constructing an \$18 million sugar mill to refine beet sugar.

Among the major businesses in the city are two huge grain storage elevators, including one which is known as the "longest country elevator in the world," a potato and vegetable processing plant, and one of the largest offset newspaper printing plants on the South Plains of Texas.



Cotton is one of the major cash crops of Parmer County. Here cotton trailers are shown waiting to be ginned. A gin is shown in the right background, while one of the grain storage elevators is shown in the left background.

THESE FRIONA MERCHANTS HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR CONVENTION IN OUR CITY

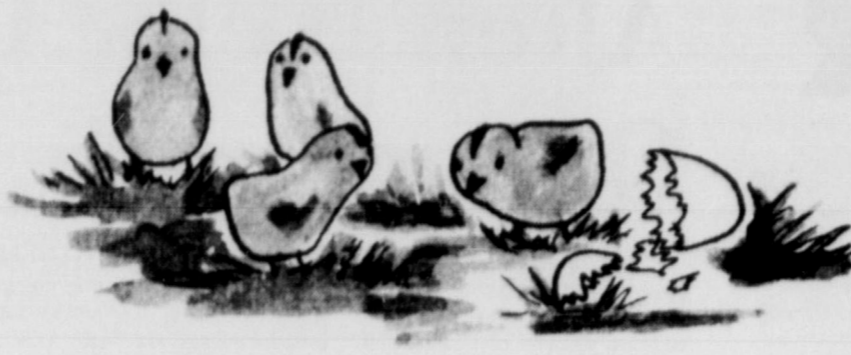
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- ROBERTS FURNITURE CO.
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- PANCIERA TIRE AND SUPPLY
- FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.
- KENDRICK OIL COMPANY

- FOSTER'S
- GIB'S CLEANERS
- DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SHOP
- THE FRIONA STAR
- CITY BODY SHOP
- FRIONA LANES
- FRIONA COUNTRY CLUB GIN

- AUTOMOTIVE IGNITION, INC.
- GALLOWAY IMPLEMENT CO.
- PLAINS PUBLISHERS, INC.
- FRIONA FARM CHEMICAL
- RUSHING INSURANCE AGENCY
- WELCH AUTO SUPPLY, INC
- ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

- STRICKLAND SHAMROCK STATION
- FRIONA DRILLING AND PUMP CO.
- BI-WIZE DRUG
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- ADAMS DRILLING COMPANY

Of Interest To
★ THE WOMEN ★



THE
Easter
Season
in Friona

Blossoms, bunnies and other signs of new life have become synonymous with the Easter season in Friona, as elsewhere across this Christian land. Such signs have been seen lately in abundance as youngsters and oldsters alike venture out into the blooming (but sometimes blustery) spring weather. A group of girl scouts pause to admire the tulips which they set out last year in observance of scouting's 50th anniversary. The girls are Denise Buske, Janet Mingus and Kay Riethmayer. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chitwood, Friona pioneers, are out for a bit of sun and gardening.



Little misses, Jolene Porter and Laura Ellis, take an Easter tour through the town. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis. The tour itinerary included feeding baby chicks and getting acquainted with the Easter bunnies, who presented the girls with a Texas-sized Easter egg (?) Later Jolene and Laura get dressed in Easter frills to go to church, where they learn of the true meaning of Easter.

THE FRIONA STAR

STAR

BILL ELLIS News Editor
TRAVIS HARRELL . . Managing Editor
MRS. JUNE FLOYD Society
JOHN GETZ Advertising

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Elsewhere \$4 Per Year



Allen Tells Challenge, Opportunity In Crusade

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles written by members of the First Baptist Church of Friona who are to take part in the Japan New Life Movement beginning April 26.)

By Charles E. Allen

Having been asked to write something about the Japan Baptist New Life Movement, I would like to relate some of the things I have learned since the movement started back in 1960.

You read last week in the impressions written by Rev. Burton how the idea originated and grew until now it is a reality. On August 2, 1962 I received a letter from Dr. T. A. Patterson, Executive Secretary of the Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which read in part 'As you know, the Baptist General Convention of Texas, in cooperation with the Japan Baptist Convention and the Foreign Mission Board is sponsoring the Baptist New Life Movement in Japan April 26-May 6, 1963. It represents the largest attempt at evangelism ever made on a mission field, perhaps in the history of Christian missions.'

'In behalf of the Crusade Committee, the Japan Baptist Convention, and the Foreign Mission Board I am extending you an invitation to participate in this gigantic effort.'

'It will be perfectly all right for your wife to accompany you; she would need to accept some responsibility in respect to the crusade and participate in the orientation. It is well to remember husband and wife may be separated due to living conditions in some places. Your wife would be subject to the same criteria set for you.'

Well, this was quite a surprise to me, to even be asked to go on the trip, let alone participate in the effort. Nellie and I prayed about the matter

and talked a lot about it. One day I asked her if she would go with me if I accepted the invitation, and she said 'yes'. So since then we have been making plans.

There is a lot more to making plans than first meets the eye. In trying to get a passport I found out that one could have a current I.D. card (I am a retired member of the Marine Corps Reserve), and could even have been sent to a foreign land to fight for his country, but unless he could produce a birth certificate, he cannot get a passport. Well, after a month's work and with the help of friends who could swear that I was still alive, I was able to get a birth certificate—and passport.

In reading some of the letters sent out by the missionaries of the Japan New Life Movement and reading some of the books sold by them we have found out that Japan is the fifth most populous country in the world. Its land area is about the same as California. Emperor Hirohito serves as the symbol of the state, and is roughly parallel to the king of England.

The royal family of Japan is said to be the oldest in the world, having been established in 660 BC. The present national constitution was written in 1946 and was the first in the world to include a section outlawing war. Japan has 46 political divisions which are called prefectures, that could be compared with our state, each averaging about two million in population.

Agriculture is highly developed but only 17 per cent of the land is arable. So the people turned to industry and import raw materials and export manufactured goods. Many industries are now ranking first in the world.

Tokyo has approximately ten million people, the world's largest city. Five other cities have over one million and more than sixty cities have populations from one hundred thousand to five hundred thousand.

Their culture is so ancient it is difficult for us to comprehend. In central Japan are the oldest wooden buildings in the world dating from 607 A.D. Some of their bronze statues are the largest in the world and were casted in 749 A.D. The huge Buddhist image is 53.5 feet tall and weighs 452 tons. It took 288 pounds of pure gold to cover it. There is a department store in Nagoya that traces its history back three and one half centuries—to the period just after the founding of Jamestown.

Japan has compulsory education through the ninth grade. They have to take competitive examinations before entering high school and many can not go because of the crowded conditions. Only ten per cent of high school children can be accepted by college after highly competitive entrance examinations.

Japan's religion is Shinto and Buddhism mainly. New religions have flourished during the last several decades, but very few include Biblical teachings. During its entire history in Japan, the percentage of Christians, both evangelical and Roman Catholic combined has not risen far above one half of one percent. Only three persons per one thousand are Christian.

We are to leave Lubbock Monday morning April 22 at 8:50 on Continental Airlines and go by way of El Paso, L. A., Seattle, Anchorage and Tokyo. This will take us about 19 hours and 58 minutes of flying time provided the head winds are not too strong. We will arrive in Tokyo Wednesday morning the 24th at 12:55 a.m.

We will have about three days of orientation in Tokyo and then go by train to Koga where we will be in revival. Rev. Burton will be doing the preaching and I am to lead the singing. This meeting is to last one week and then we go to Hong Kong for a week revival there in the Sha Tin Church, which is just a short distance from the home of the T. K. Chang's. Their

Calvary Choir Has Cantata

The Calvary Baptist Church Choir will present an Easter Cantata Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The Cantata, "Hallelujah, What a Saviour," written by John W. Peterson, will be directed by Ladson Worley, director of music at the Calvary Church. Solos will be rendered by Worley, Earl Crow, Freddie Ferguson, Mrs. Ira Holt, Mrs. W. S. Crow, and Mrs. Audye Willey.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Spring Clean-Up

(Continued from Page 1)

num in color. Items contained in Outland's monthly summary of activities at the city office included: Administrative -- The gold certificate was taken from time deposit after maturity on March 7 and a total of \$45,760 (including \$1,760 interest) was deposited to the Water and Sewer Construction Funds, 1960, on the same date. This fund is to be applied against construction costs of the new water tower.

Water Department -- A daily average of 408,490 gallons of water were pumped during March due to extremely dry conditions -- not a trace of moisture was recorded at the city weather gauge during the month.

Sewer Department -- Bobby Lee Traylor was injured March 22 when a cloth glove became entangled in the rotating rod, while rodding a sewer main. Traylor's middle finger was lacerated.

Fire Department -- Six fire calls were answered during March, only two within the city limits for an estimated loss of \$150. The four outside the city limits resulted in an estimated loss of \$13,650. One was the loss of a residence.

Police Department -- Thirty-two arrests were made during the month, 24 for traffic violations.

Park-cemetery -- The well at the cemetery was serviced and put into pumping March 26. Four interments were made during March.

Street Department -- Four days were spent patching streets with hot-mix. Cross walks were repainted according to Highway Department specifications at all school

crossings March 18-19.

Sanitation Department -- Wilford Andy Hensley resigned as trash handler March 16 and Juan Samarron was employed as his replacement beginning March 18.

In The Courts

CORPORATION COURT
The following cases were tried before Judge Thelma Jones in the City of Friona Corporation Court for the period ending April 8.

David Carson, no driver's license, excessive noise. Kathrine Ann Prewett, disregarding stop sign. Ronald Deon Awtry, muffler violation.

JP COURT
The following cases were tried before Judge Walter Lovell in Friona's Justice of the Peace Court for the period ending April 9:

Bill Donald Taylor, speeding (75 miles per hour in a 60 mph zone). Forrest Kirkes, Carlisbad, N. M., speeding (85 miles per hour in a 60 mph zone).

Howard Earl Jones, speeding (75 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone). Roy C. Keeves, speeding (70 miles per hour in a 60 mph zone).

Edward Massey, speeding (60 miles per hour in a 40 mph zone). William Max Greer, no driver's license; no valid inspection sticker.

Kenneth Mark Camp, no driver's license. John Wayne Tannahill, illegal parking.

Alvin Lynn Baxter, speeding (70 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone).

Convention--

(Continued from Page 1)

the state HDA convention at San Antonio in September.

Mrs. John D. Sanders, Parmer County council chairman, and Mrs. Vernon Symcox, county THDA chairman, are co-chairmen for the convention.

The Hub Home Demonstration Club is in charge of luncheon, to be served at the school cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. Friona and Black clubs provided the coffee. Oklahoma Lane HD members are to register the visitors. The Midway club will register the board members. Rhea and Northside club members are in charge of lunch tickets. Lazbuddie is furnishing typists for the convention.

Each of the eight clubs in Parmer County is to furnish two pages to help with the work of the meeting.

Counties in District 1 of the THDA are Armstrong, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman and Wheeler.

Raiders Set Two Grid Tilts

Texas Tech will stage two spring training football games--April 20 and April 27. Coach J. T. King said that the April 27 game would be played at 4 p.m. in order not to conflict with either the Red Raider Relays, scheduled earlier in the day, or the Texas Tech rodeo, slated for a night performance in the Coliseum.

For the sake of those who cannot get to an afternoon game the Red Raiders will play their April 20 contest at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the April 20 game is free. A charge will be made for the second encounter.

Temperatures

Table with columns for date, Max, and Min. April 3: Max. 78, Min. 31. April 4: Max. 66, Min. 38. April 5: Max. 53, Min. 38. April 6: Max. 51, Min. 33. April 7: Max. 78, Min. 39. April 8: Max. 86, Min. 56. April 9: Max. 87, Min. 52. April 10: Max. 85, Min. 55.

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Friona

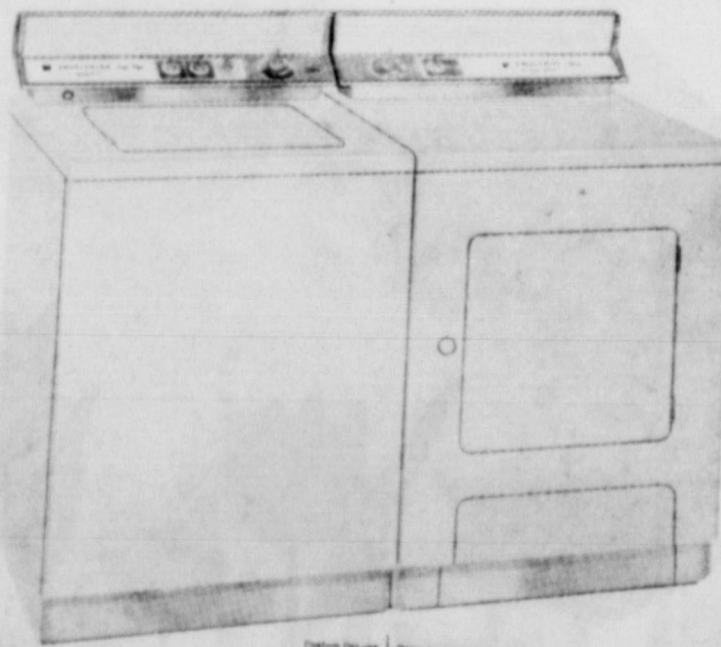
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WANTED: Truck-driving job. Will go anywhere, Stanley Varner. Phone 9362. 28-2tp

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Offer you so much more than most other top brand vitamin products! It will pay you to call 4641.

FOR SALE - 309 acres farm and grass land. Call Mirian B. Cannon, Dumas, Texas. Phone 935-4392. Box 847. 25-4tp

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Now In Effect Learn the Luzier Beauty Secrets. Mrs. D. G. Hand Consultant 1210 White Ave. Phone 9741 24-tfnc

FOR SALE: For the best deal on a new Buick, Rambler, motor boat or Johnson outboard motor, see or call Kinsey Osborn Motors, Hereford, Tex. 142 Miles Street. Phone EM 4-0990. 38-tfnc

Am interested in making loans on farm and ranchland and interested in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands. If you have a low interest rate, first lien on your land and are interested in refinancing, it may pay you to see me and figure on a second lien loan that will save you money instead of refinancing. J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico, Dial PG 3-3521 or PO 3-6455 25 4tc

FOR SALE - Two registered Bird Dog pups, Pointers, male \$25, female \$15. Contact Reagan Looney, Ph. 225-4197. 26-3tc

NOW AVAILABLE

G. I. and FHA homes to be built in Friona. 100% G. I. loan and 97% FHA loan. If interested in new home, contact us.

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901 Main, Box 186
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Joe B. Douglas Ed Hicks
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WANTED! TO BUY two bedroom house to be moved, Country Club Gin, Phone 2498. 27-tfnc

FOR SALE - 38' x 8' trailer house, Dale Williams 2021 or 9221 after 6 p.m. 27-tfnc

See Dallas Colkiron for Plymouths and Valiants Georgia at 27th Amarillo, Texas 28-4tc

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation to the firemen, our friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown us during our recent loss. Each and every item was greatly appreciated. Thanks very much. May God bless each and everyone.

The Nolan Morris Family 28-1tp

Control crab grass with Pax. One application effective three years. Use Turf Magic balanced lawn fertilizer plus chlorodane to control soil insects. Cummings Farm Store. 28-tfnc

450 A, all good cult. land. Can still give possession for crop this year. Deep breaking already done, 1-8" & 2-6" wells on n.g. Motors go, 3/4 ml. concrete tile, 28.5 cotton, 289 mto, 112 wheat, 1/3 of wheat goes. House with 2 room & bath, barn, & corral, 1/2 minerals. \$285,000 per A, total price. \$50,000, 25 yr., 5% loan to be assumed. \$43,000, 00 cash. Owner carry bal. on 10 yr. second. If you need a place to farm this year give us a call.

Leave your Kodak film here. Color and black and white, Dennis Studio. 26-tfnc

24 Hour Service All Plumbing Heating and sheet metal work. Bonded and insured. FRIONA PLUMBING AND SUPPLY

Phone 5282 After 6 p.m. Phone Hub 2445

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for the flowers, food, and the many kindnesses shown to us during the passing of our father and for the comfort that your prayers and thoughtfulness brought us.

Walch & Carson Real Estate

715 E Main Friona, Texas Bus. Ph. 2601 Res. 2961 Res. 5162

SHOP FOR A LOAN like you shop for a farm. Find out about the loan that financed a million farms and ranches—a long-term, low-payment Federal Land Bank Loan. See the Federal Land Bank of Muleshoe, 316 Main. Ph. 3-0100. 27-1tc

FOR SALE - 8 month old registered Chester White boar. Herbert Edwards. Phone 647-4244. Dimmitt. 7-3tp

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FOR SALE - 3 room house to be moved. Bargain for quick sale. Bob Rule. Phone 4561. 28-2tp

FOR SALE Brick home on corner lot. Double garage, three bedrooms, two tile baths, combination kitchen and den, fully carpeted, practically new. Immediate possession. Phone 8081 after 4 p.m. 25 tfnc

A. Hope Owen Will Be Honored By Dinner

President A. Hope Owen of Wayland Baptist College will be honored by trustees, faculty and friends from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma on April 22 at the Fifth Annual Merit Award Dinner, according to J. D. McPhaul, chairman of the Wayland Board of Trustees, who will be master of ceremonies. Some 200 guests are expected to see trustees present the Merit Award Citation to Dr. Owen for his outstanding service to Christian Education through his

10 years as president. Dr. Ralph Phelps, president of Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., will be guest speaker.

Prior to his request for retirement on July 1, 1963, trustees had voted to honor Dr. Owen on his tenth anniversary as president of Wayland Baptist College. This dinner will recognize both his attainments as a president and his retirement, according to Mr. McPhaul.

Dr. Phelps, a native of Dallas, has been president of Ouachita since October, 1953. Under his leadership this old Arkansas Baptist college has shown remarkable progress. He has served as chairman of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention and is now Clark County Juvenile Board Chairman. His graduate work at Baylor University and Southwestern Seminary was in the field of social ethics and his two books, "Tangled Threads" and "Blueprint for Tomorrow," deal with social problems.

Dr. Owen became Wayland president after serving as pastor of churches in Plainview and Quanah, Texas, Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M., Shawnee and Clinton, Okla. As a pastor he served as trustee for Oklahoma Baptist University, from which he received both the B.A. and D.D. degrees, and also for Wayland. He is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The Old Timer
"A smart husband is one who thinks twice before saying nothing."

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Sunray BACON 89¢ 2 lb. pk.	Sunray HAMS 45¢ 1/2 or Whole Lb.
Mortons Frozen BEEF POT PIES 19¢ Each	Betty Crocker white CAKE MIX 35¢ Box
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 33¢ # 2 1/2 can	Sunshine CRACKERS 49¢ 2 lb. Box
Kimbell's BISCUITS 15¢ can	Scott TOWELS 33¢ Big Roll
Del Monte Cushed PINEAPPLE 29¢ # 2 can	White Swan-Whole GREEN BEANS 25¢ 303 can
Red GRAPEFRUIT 10¢ Each	LETTUCE 13¢ lb.

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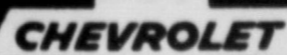
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Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS TO FARMER COUNTY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL SINCE APRIL 3, 1963

Celestine Wilson, Friona, surg.; Anna Lee James, Bovina, med.; Dorothy Watson, Tucumcari, surg.; Emily Griffith, Bovina, med.; David Earl Gilbert, Black, med.; W. L. Edelman, Friona, med.; Martina Galon, Hereford, med.; Eugene Weatherly, Friona, med.; Drucella Wilkerson, Bovina, med.; Judy A. Jones, Bovina, med.; J. C. Parvin, Friona, med.; Linda Patterson, Friona, med.; Mrs. Floyd Schueler, Friona, med.; Mrs. John Banks, Friona. Chris Frye, Friona, med.; Ted Treider, Muleshoe, med.; Laura Temple, Farwell, acc.; Genelle Sigle, Hereford, med.; Buck Fallwell, Friona, med.; French M. Crook, Bovina, surg.; Opal Maggie Cobb, Friona, med.; Annis D. Turner, Friona, med.; Lillian E. Williams, Friona, med.; Allo

Scouts Leave Here Friday

Boy Scout Troop 56 had an inspection and planned the trip they are to take to Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M. this weekend at its meeting Monday night.

The boys will meet Friday at 4:00 p.m., and are to leave at 4:15 p.m.

Reeve, Friona, surg.; Danny Kendrick, Friona, med.; Mrs. Odell Vaughn, Friona; June Patton, Farwell, surg.

DISMISSALS: Felissa Buchanan, Diane Webb, Charles Allen, Ora Glover, Emily Griffith, Buelah Massey, Paul Lloyd, Roy Don Recor, Celestine Wilson, Robert Pemberton, Mrs. Charles Wise, David Gilbert, Anna Lee James, Sheila Wilcox, C. H. Horner, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Floyd Schueler, Mrs. A. C. Watson, J. W. Baxter, Eugene Weatherly, W. L. Edelman, Ted Treider, Fred Barker, Sr., Mrs. Don Sigle.

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ICE CREAM
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1/2 gal. **59¢**

Cottage Cheese Borden 12 Oz. Pk. **25¢**

Tomatoes Shurfine 303 Can **19¢**

Sweet Corn Shurfine 3 FOR **49¢**

EGGS
2 Doz. Med. **89¢**

CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia 3 Oz. Pk. **15¢**

BUTTER Armour's Cloverlake Lb. cr. **69¢**

Doughnuts Pillsbury Glazed Can **35¢**

Orange Rolls Pillsbury Danish Can **35¢**

Twist Roll Pillsbury Sesame Can **31¢**

Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury With Raisins Can **35¢**

CHEESE SPREAD Shurfresh 2 lb. cr. **69¢**

CHUNK TUNA Shurfine Flat Can **35¢**

DOG FOOD Roxey Can **7 1/2 ¢**

TOMATO PASTE Hunts 6 Oz. Can **12 1/2 ¢**

KRISPY CRACKERS Lb. Box **31¢**

HI-HO CRACKERS Lb. Box **39¢**

VEGETABLES

CELERY Lb. **12¢**

LETTUCE Lb. **15¢**

BANANA Lb. **10¢**

FRESH CORN

Golden Batam Large ear 3 FOR **29¢**

Easter Ham Sale

HAMS

Whole Lb. **45¢** Half Lb. **49¢**

Pinkney Sun-Ray **BOLOGNA** Lb. **49¢**

Norbest **TURKEY HENS** Lb. **43¢**

Large 2 Inch Thick **HAM STEAK** Lb. **79¢**

CANNED HAMS
5 Lb. can **\$3.95**

Shop **PIGGLY WIGGLY**

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

What Price Bunlons?

Recently a mother told us that when she objected to the fit of a pair of \$2.98 shoes the clerk told her that she shouldn't expect \$2.98 shoes to fit. She didn't know what to say.

She couldn't be angry with the clerk - he was sincere and polite and she had to admit to herself that she never finds neckties that suit her husband for less than 2.50 or 3.00.

If we compare a child's feet with something very dear to us, say a brand new convertible and an autopaarts salesman offered us a 2.98 accessory that would surely cause us to wreck the car we would tell the salesman that he was out of his cotton-pickin' mind.

Only one or two children out of every hundred are born with any foot defects. But seventy of every hundred adults complain of foot trouble. Ill-fitting shoes cause most of the "wrecks."

You can buy a new convertible but a new pair of feet are hard to come by.

Robin Hood Shoes
Designed for Young America

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CLOVIS, N. MEX.

A&M Specialists Discuss Coming Wheat Referendum

The economy of the Panhandle area is vitally affected by the ups and downs of the wheat industry. Just how important was explained in Amarillo last Thursday by a team of administrators and specialists from the headquarters staff of the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the first of a series of regional meetings which will be used to acquaint mass media representatives and county agricultural agents with the 1964 wheat program and the upcoming wheat referendum on

May 21. In 1962 approximately half of the Texas wheat acreage allotment was assigned to the counties represented in the Amarillo meeting. The 1962 Texas wheat crop was worth \$89 million and the average for the

1951-60 period was \$74 million. In addition, the grazing of wheat by livestock has added hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to this income. Wheat, therefore, is big business in the Texas Panhandle area.

Wheat has had its problems for many years. The surplus problem has increased, during recent years despite acreage controls. Per acre yields have increased while domestic consumption has remained stable around 600 million bushels per year. Exports have been erratic depending to a large extent upon government financial assistance. The carryover is now around the 1.3 billion bushel mark or more than a full year's production. Other major producing countries, especially Canada, have also built up considerable carryovers.

The supply control concept which is emphasized in the 1964 wheat program is not new, the speakers pointed out. In the past, only one factor of production—land has been regulated. But yields have increased, for example in Texas, from 9.6 bushels an acre in 1935-39 to 16.3 bushels in 1955-59 and still higher to 23 bushels an acre for the 1961 crop. This same trend holds for the nation, the speakers said. The 55 million acre national minimum allotment, in effect for many years, plus the increase in yield has resulted in more wheat than could be used, they said.

For several years some national wheat leaders have advocated a program similar to one to be voted on May 21. On the other hand, other leaders have advocated a trend toward less control.

The specialist team from Texas A&M College spent some three hours outlining the wheat situation, the alternatives up for consideration by wheat growers, and the short and long-time effects of the program, — both monetary and non-monetary. Extension Director John E.

(Continued on Page B)



COUNTY AGENT Deryl Coker, left, talks with John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, at the district meeting conducted for the press and county agents at Amarillo last week. The conference dealt with the wheat referendum May 21. The Extension Service is conducting a series of educational meetings on the referendum.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Water Table Shows Five-Foot Decline In County During Year

The latest water table measurements published by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation district indicate that the decline in the water level beneath Farmer County may have amounted to over five feet during the past year.

Pending official verification by the HPUWCD, the charts published by the district show the depth of the test wells used in Farmer County to be 207.53 feet, compared to 201.78 feet for the wells in 1962, a difference of 5.75 feet.

The water level has fallen in the county test wells by 24.31 feet in the 10-year period between 1953 and 1963, according to the charts published in this month's edition of the "Cross Section," official publication of the district.

Allan White, Director of Education for the Water District, said that a majority of the official measurements in observation wells throughout the district were published in the "Cross Section." A map which indicates the approximate location of the observation wells accompanies the measurements.

White states that the measurements are made each year during January prior to the beginning of extensive pumping for pre-plant irrigation. They are made

by the Texas Water Commission in cooperation with the Water District.

In the recently published tabulation of measurements, the years 1953, 1962 and 1963 are reported. Measurements for these years were used so that a 10-year period and a one-year period of fluctuation could be studied.

White states that those persons who are interested in receiving the water-level measurements and who do not receive "The Cross Section" should write to the High Plains Water District, 1628 15th Street, Lubbock, Texas, and ask for a copy. It will be mailed at no charge to the recipient.

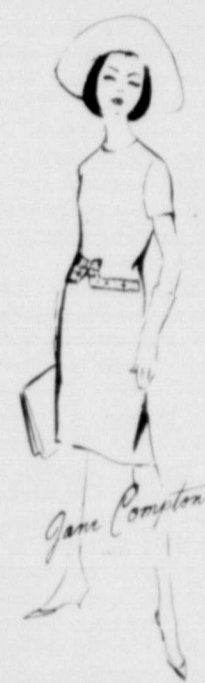
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Purpose of Demonstrations

The purpose of this Cattle Demonstration Day is to show in action the "Built-in-Roughage" cattle program developed by Purina Research.

There are many claims being made today regarding cattle feeding supplements. This demonstration is our way of proving our products and programs so that all may see. As a Cattleman, you are entitled to the facts. We believe that there is a golden opportunity for cattle feeding in this area and it is our aim in this and other demonstrations to bring you the most profitable feeding program.

The "Built-in-Roughage" feeding program is usually associated with self-feeders; however it can be used in troughs and fence line bunks with good results. Self feeders do offer several advantages in today's efficient cattle feeding operations.



Demonstration Background

We would like for you to look closely at the results on the irrigated pasture-supplemental fed cattle. If you have available pasture land then we would highly recommend this program for you because it offers an opportunity to cheapen your feeder cattle before they go into the feed lot. Other cattlemen are also cheapening their cattle with silage and hay growing programs when properly supplemented.

The irrigated permanent pasture program in the Friona, Texas area has been used successfully the past two years by Ernest and A. W. "Dub" Anthony, Jr. This program along with winter wheat pasture has helped them take some gamble out of the cattle market by running three groups of cattle through the year. This also utilized their feed lot facilities through out the year for a higher return on investment.

Again, we believe this is evidence that Purina and its dealers are willing to put their products and program to the test not just one time but time after time on several groups of cattle from October 1960 to January 1963.

Summary

Comparison Of 3 Groups - 151 Head Irrigated Pasture Supplemental Fed Cattle

No. Head	Days on Pasture	In Wts.	Out Wts.	Net Gains	Ave. Daily Gain	Feed & Pasture Cost/Lb./Gain
50	124	473	704	231	1.86	12.68c
46	119	475	672	197	1.66	13.57c
55	103	569	789	220	2.16	14.24c
Averages						
50	115	506 lbs	722 lbs	216 lbs	1.89 lbs	13.49c

Comparison of 12 Pens — 587 Head Self-Fed Cattle in Dry Lot

No. Head	Days on Feed	In Wts.	Out Wts.	Net Gains	Ave. Daily Lbs. Gain	Feed/Lbs. Gain	Cost/lb. Gain
50	122	474	731	257	2.11	9.04	20.32c
28	119	466	807	341	2.87	8.26	17.50c
49	126	618	975	357	2.83	7.88	17.20c
46	115	672	951	277	2.40	9.54	21.29c
50	122	755	1129	374	3.07	7.90	18.59c
54	107	789	1089	300	2.80	9.01	20.11c
54	116	750	1113	363	3.12	7.95	18.25c
50	133	808	1140	332	2.49	10.38	22.62c
39	144	704	1125	421	2.92	8.79	20.66c
50	124	704	979	275	2.19	9.63	22.65c
55	136	688	1051	363	2.67	10.14	22.43c
62	133	549	997	448	3.36	6.87	15.83c
Averages							
49	125	665 lbs	1007 lbs	342 lbs	2.74 lbs	8.78 lbs	19.79c

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Cotton Growers' Prexy To Attend International Meet

The Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. George W. Pfeifferberger, will promote High Plains cotton with visits to most of the world's major cotton markets enroute to and from the International Cotton Advisory Committee meeting which he will attend April 28-May 4 in Bangalore, India.

Pfeifferberger was selected as a producer adviser to the United States ICAC delegation by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, and since exports constitute a large part of High Plains cotton sales, will take the opportunity to visit industry leaders in 15 foreign countries.

The ICAC is an association of governments interested in the production, export, import and consumption of cotton, and its membership includes representatives of 40 governments. The meetings of this committee, designed to promote solutions to international cotton problems, have been described as a "world parliament on cotton."

Pfeifferberger, who has been described by The Cotton Digest as cotton's leading salesman, and was chosen by that trade publication as "Man of the Year" in 1962, will leave New York April 14 and will be gone about six weeks.

"In addition to affording an opportunity to enlarge foreign outlets for High Plains cotton, we feel that this is a high personal honor for the executive officer of our organization," said W. C. (Bill) Fortenberry, PCG President. He also pointed out that Pfeifferberger's selection as producer adviser to the U. S. delegation was further evidence of PCG's growing acceptance as a leader in the cotton industry on an international scale.

Pfeifferberger will be among a seven-man U. S. delegation to the plenary meeting. Other

members of the U. S. delegation will include John Duncan, assistant secretary of agriculture; Robert C. Sherman, director of the cotton division of the Foreign Agricultural Service; J. S. Saxley, executive officer of the ICAC in Washington, D.C.; Carl Campbell of the National Cotton Council; Bob Evans, former ICAC secretary; and a representative from the State Department.

Also attending will be a representative from the Indian Embassy in Washington.

The ICAC plenary meetings are attended by leading officials concerned with cotton from all parts of the world. Recent plenary meetings have had an attendance of 150 to 200 delegates and observers representing more than 50 governments and international organizations.

Function of the ICAC is "to observe and keep in close touch

with developments affecting the world cotton situation" and to "collect and disseminate complete, authentic and timely statistics on world cotton production, trade, consumption, stocks and prices."

It also at times suggests to governments represented "any measures the advisory committee considers suitable and practicable for the furtherance of international collaboration with due regard to maintaining and developing a sound world cotton economy."

During his visits to major cotton markets, Pfeifferberger will talk to shippers, mill officials, textile institutes and others about High Plains cotton qualities, supplies and use.

He will visit England, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Philippines, Formosa,

Japan and Korea. He also will visit Honolulu on the way home.

Through its international advertising and promotion program for High Plains cotton, the PCG has had correspond-

ance or personal contact with representatives from most of the world's major cotton markets.

Pfeifferberger plans to visit these contacts and to establish

new ones. Export markets are the biggest outlet for this area's cotton crop.

A 30-year veteran of cotton fiber research, Pfeifferberger has developed detailed informa-

tion, including slides to illustrate lectures on fiber properties and spinning performance of High Plains cottons.

On a trip abroad in 1960, he spoke at a cotton colloquium in Bremen, Germany, at the International Standards Organization meeting in London; at the University of Ghent in Belgium; at a meeting of cotton shippers in Zurich, Switzerland; and at a cotton trade association meeting in Milan, Italy.

Pfeifferberger, a nationally known cotton authority, is a member of the National Cotton Advisory Committee, and was the first producer representative to be selected by The Cotton Digest for its top honor, "Man of the Year." At the time he was cited as a goodwill ambassador of High Plains cotton and his widely known promotion efforts for this, the mainstay of the area economy, were highly praised.

As PCG's Executive Vice President, his promotional efforts and an intensive advertising campaign have had far-reaching effects in the strengthening of market demand for High Plains cotton, both here and abroad.

A & M Specialists--

(Continued from Page A)

Hutchison pointed out that the Extension Service was fulfilling its role of education by bringing the facts to those interested in order that they might be in a better position to make their own decision when they mark their ballot on May 21.

Meetings will be held on the sub-district basis for grower leaders after the 7-regional meetings are held, the director said. "We plan to do everything possible," Hutchison added, to see that every person desiring factual information on the program gets it.

The sub-district meeting which will be nearest to Farmer County farmers will be the one scheduled for Hereford on Thursday, April 25 in the Bull Barn, to begin at 10 a.m.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

By Deryl Coker

Farmer county farmers have done more in the last two years in conserving water than any county that joins us. There has been a great number of tall water pits constructed, several low profile tanks, and some farms have changed rows so that a more uniform distribution of water can be made.

All indications are that our water is depletable, and we need to save and take care of our water as much as possible.

Modern farming operations may be likened to a factory. The farmer has the raw materials at hand -- the soil, water, tools, and seed. Economic production of quality products is the farmer's business. To make a success the farmer must know his soil and requirements of crops for nutrients and water. Of course, if he is a good mechanic, financier, entomologist, weather prophet, and business man, it helps a lot.

After observing a great number of irrigation farmers, those who are most successful are those who:

1. Take good care of soil, adding organic matter as needed.
2. Save and utilize every possible drop of rainfall.
3. Provide uniform deep penetration of good preplanting irrigation.
4. Examine soil for moisture

and study crops for moisture needs, keeping the top two to three feet of soil moisture replenished.

Ways and means of using wisely and conserving precious underground supplies of water are being studied by more and more farmers. Our supply of water is not inexhaustible.

Some practices and methods of making good productive use of our water resources and to help stretch supply of irrigation water are to:

1. Supply plenty of organic matter to the soil. This will mean more pounds of cotton per acre inch of water used.
2. Level land or arrange rows so that uniform distribution of water is made over each acre.
3. Use underground or portable irrigation pipe to avoid seepage and evaporation losses of the open irrigation ditch.
4. Supply adequate uniform application of preplanting irrigation.
5. Begin watering cotton only after the first blooms or after cotton has set squares and avoid September watering of cotton.
6. Plant grain sorghum at Experiment Station's recommended dates to avoid excessive use of moisture and to avoid sorghum midge.
7. If grain sorghum land is to have preplanting irrigation only, select a variety or hybrid adapted to this type water use.
8. Use soil auger or sharp-shooter shovel and feel of the soil to determine the moisture needs before starting the pump.
9. Know the amount of water your well pumps and figure acre inches of water each irrigation. Secure an irrigator's record book for ready reference.
10. Plan to use every drop of rain storing it in the soil where it falls. Then irrigate only when necessary to have a good yield, yet an economical production of good quality crops.
11. Consult your county agent for some good irrigation tips and ask him for some of the latest bulletins on irrigation. He can help you.



ACCEPTING A PLAQUE IS D. C. Herring of Herring Implement Company in Friona, from Don Jones, president of the Farwell Jaycees. Herring was given the plaque in appreciation of his contribution to a recent auction sale by the Farwell group.

1964 Wheat Program Offers Farmers Income Guarantee

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles prepared by Farmer County ASCS regarding the 1964 wheat referendum.)

By Prentice Mills

The 1964 Wheat Program (in the case of a yes vote) contains guaranteed income to participating farms in that diversion payments and wheat certificates will be issued to producers regardless of the yield made on the farm.

For example: On an average farm in Farmer county having a 1963 wheat allotment of 100 acres, the 1964 allotment will probably be about 90 acres and the minimum diversion acres would be 10 acres. The average yield would be in the neighborhood of 36 bushels per acre. The total normal yield for this farm would be 3240 bushels. Eighty per cent of this normal yield per cent is "Certificate Wheat" and would be eligible for price support at \$2.00 (national average) per bushel.

The balance of the wheat would be eligible for loan at \$1.30 per bushel (feed grain price). The diversion payment per acre on the 10 acres diverted (the minimum diversion) would be \$21.60 per acre.

Assuming that this farm participates in the program to the minimum required, compensation would be computed as follows: Price support of 3240 bushels of wheat at \$1.30 equals \$4212. Certificates on 2592 bushels at .70¢ per bushel equals 1814.40. Diversion payment on 10 acres at \$21.60 per acre equals 216. Total anticipated income on the farm (assuming that the yield is normal) would be \$6242.40.

What would the income from this farm be (if the ten acre diversion was made and 90

acres of wheat planted) if the wheat were completely hulled out on the 15th day of May just prior to harvest?

The producer would be paid the \$216 diversion payment and he would receive the \$1814.40 worth of certificates, (which are negotiable) for a total of \$2030.40. Therefore the farm has a guaranteed income of a little over \$2000 per acre on the 100 acres of land normally devoted to wheat.

Now, let's assume that this same farm participates in the program to the maximum extent provided (in the case of a yes vote) by law. In this case there would be 72 acres of wheat planted and 28 acres diverted on the farm. The diversion payment on the first 10 acres diverted would earn \$21,600 per acre and the 18 additional acres would earn \$36 each.

Payments and earnings on the farm would be as follows: (assuming that the normal yield

is produced) 72 x 36 is 2592 bushels X \$1.30 equals \$3369.60 2592 bushels of certificate wheat equals \$1814.40 10 acres diverted at \$21.60 per acre equals \$216.00 18 acres diverted at \$36.00 per acre equals \$648.00 Total income (if normal yield produced) \$6048.00.

Guaranteed income in case of hail-out would be \$2678.40. In other words, diversion payments are made and certificates issued on eighty per cent of the normal production on the allotment for the farm (in this example 90 acres.)

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Cotton Quiz

WHY DO SOME BEE KEEPERS PLACE THEIR HIVES NEAR COTTON FIELDS?

HONEY FROM THE POLLEN OF COTTON BLOSSOMS IS EXTRA SWEET.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Farmer County will accept bids at the office of the County Judge in Farwell until 10 a.m. April 22, 1963 for the purchase of the following new equipment:

One one-half ton six-cylinder pickup, with long wheel base and four-speed transmission, heater, spare tire and wheel mounted on side, trailer hitch, four-ply tires and side-view mirror.

Successful bidder will be required to accept as trade-in a 1951 Chevrolet pickup, which may be inspected at the County Warehouse in Bovina.

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B. Accessory dress, easy, slender cut in blended rayon and flax, with newly-smart hem-fringe trim. Pale straw, China blue, watercolor green. 8 to 18.

Farm Facts



U.S. hens average 206 eggs per year.

ABSTRACTS

See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 481-3878 Box 88

Best Vegetable Varieties For Area Are Listed

A list of vegetable varieties which Farmer County gardeners should find most successful this year was released this week by County Agent Deryl Coker.

The list was prepared by Jack H. Kyle and Robert R. Reed, specialists who did research to find out the most acceptable varieties for the High Plains. Those recommended were as follows:

- Vegetable Varieties for the High Plains-1963
- Beans, Field - Pinto Univ. of Idaho No. 111
- Beans, Snap - Contender, Resistant Asgrow Valentine, Wase, Topcorn
- Broccoli - Waltham 29
- Cabbage - Copenhagen Market, Marion Market
- Cantaloupes - PMR No. 45
- Carrots - Long Imperator
- Cauliflower - Snowball X, Select Snowball
- Corn, Sweet - Merit, Golden Security, Calumet, Blandy
- Cucumbers - Pickling - Ohio

- MR-17, Pixie, SC-12
- Slicers - Palomar, Marketer, Challenger
- Eggplant - Black Beauty, Florida Giant
- Lettuce - Great Lakes strains, No. 659
- Okra - Clemson Spineless, Louisiana Green Spineless
- Onions - Transplant - White and Yellow Granex, New Mexico, and Texas Granos
- Direct Seeded - Sweet Spanish, Fiesta, Grandee, Brown Beauty
- Peas, Southern - Blackeye No. 5, Purple Hull No. 49, Cream 8 and 40,
- Peppers, Bell - Yolo Wonder L, California Wonder
- Potatoes, Irish - Early Gem, Kennebec, Red LaSoda, Norland
- Squash - Summer types - Early Prolific Straightneck, Early Summer Crookneck, Early Bush Scallop, White Bush Scallop
- Fall types - Royal Acorn or Table Queen, Butternut, Improved Green Hubbard
- Sweet Potatoes - Centennial, Nemagold, Tanhoma
- Tomatoes - Early - Plainsman, Urbana, Nemared
- Late - Homestead 24 (Mule-shoe Area), Pearson S or Improved (Plainview Area), Manalucie, Heinz 1370
- Turnip - Purple Top White Globe
- Watermelon - Charleston Gray, Black Diamond (Florida Giant), New Hampshire Mid-get.



By Vern Sanford

Do you own a pistol? If so, chances are you've violated the law. Furthermore you could be fined from \$100 to \$500, or jailed for one month to one year.

Sure, I know you're not the criminal type. But as far as the law reads, anyone who owns a pistol evidently must be so regarded.

Actually, just owning a pistol and keeping it on your own premises isn't against the law. In fact the law says you can even bring it home from the store where you bought it and not be fined or jailed. Yep, you can also take it to the hook shop to sell it. But that's about where the privilege ends.

Unfortunately, a gun kept at home for self protection isn't much good unless you know how to shoot it. Most of us being city folks, and with cities frowning on our blasting away in our back yards, we must head for the country to get in some target practice.

That's probably our first step into the criminal-type class.

The law just doesn't recognize your right to fire a pistol, unless you're on your own land. This is so even though you may have permission from the man on whose land you wish to shoot.

Texas courts actually have held that carrying a pistol while hunting is a violation of the law. Target shooting is no exception either, so don't get the idea you're safe in that respect.

Even if you're on an approved city target range you're violating the Texas law unless you

are a militiaman or peace officer in the actual discharge of your official duty.

If you're an off duty policeman and have a pistol in your possession your too could be violating the penal statute.

Biggest exception to the law is the recognition of one's right to carry a pistol while traveling.

But, Texas courts get somewhat shortsighted on just what is traveling, too. They don't recognize that you're traveling unless your trip is long enough to require you to be away from home overnight. Big test is whether your destination is far enough from your home that you'd have to remain away overnight.

They're pretty cautious about the route you take, too. They judge the distance, not by the route you follow, but by the most direct or most commonly used route. Kinda rough on salesmen, isn't it?

I'm no lawyer, but it seems to me that if you lived in the city and wanted to do some target practice, or fire that little desk drawer pistol, you'd have to drive at least a day's distance, whatever that may be, from home. But to be on the safe side, be sure you've taken the shortest or most traveled route. And don't go hunting with that pistol while you're enroute to or at your destination.

Sounds ridiculous doesn't it? Well it does to me, too.

Luckily this is a Texas law and not a federal law. Our country was founded on the right of the public to bear arms. It's our security may some day depend on the populace being armed and proficient enough to use those arms.

I know there are problems in designing laws that will enable the police agencies to control the so called "criminal element." But I still think that there's a better solution available than branding us as "criminals" if we merely wish to partake of the sport of plinking, varminting with pistols, or participating in tournament shooting matches with pistols.

Surely there is a better answer. I hope that some day our Texas legislators find the answer.

Two Guns in One

On the subject of shooting, you'll be interested in this.

Mossberg has come out with a 7-shot, cup magazine, bolt action, Model 340 TR rifle that actually is two guns in one. It is both a plinking rifle and a trap shooting shotgun in .22 caliber.

Reason it can shoot both rifle and shot shells is its smooth bore barrel is designed to hold two interchangeable, 3 1/2-inch adapter tubes.

One tube is rifled. The other is smooth bore. These screw down into the muzzle where they are out of sight except when you look right at the muzzle end.

With the gun and two adapters, comes a belt loop target carrier that holds 20 miniature clay targets and a hand trap for throwing the targets.

Best trap of all, however, is Mossberg's Spring Trap. It costs extra, but it's a corker. It can be either hand held, mounted to a stationary post or table, or mounted right on the rifle barrel.

I say this is "best" because it answers a big problem of many would-be target shooters. That problem is the availability of an assistant or target thrower. Lots of men would shoot clay pigeons, now and then, if they had someone to throw the targets.

On the other hand they don't do enough shooting to justify the purchase of clay pigeon equipment that's self operating. Miniature clay target shooting is mighty exciting, too.

Cattle Market Improved In Last Two Weeks Of March

Prices on fed cattle improved the last two weeks of March but failed to recoup market losses early in the month. At the month's close, prices were mostly 75 cents to \$1.50 per hundred lower compared to the previous month's close.

Slaughter steers and heifers in Fort Worth were selling fully \$2 below levels of last year, according to Lloyd Bergsma, director of the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

In the latest monthly summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division, Bergsma pointed out that strong competition from fed beef being shipped from other areas was a major factor in the continuing downward price trend for fed cattle in Texas during March.

Slow movement of dressed beef continues to plague the industry. "Supplies have not appeared to be excessive to the point of causing the price decline of the magnitude which has resulted since the beginning of the year," Bergsma observed, "but we must keep in mind that the price of competitive meats has been sharply lower."

For the week beginning March 23, 1963, the average price of 180-200 hogs in Chicago was \$13.92. This was down \$2.50 per hundred from a comparable period in 1962. Lamb prices are down about \$1 per hundred compared to last year.

Prices for feeder cattle were mixed during March. Heavier weight feeders moved lower at mid-month but had recovered a part of the loss at month's end. Lighter weight cattle - 400 pounds and down - have continued in strong demand with

prices fully steady. Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the North-Central states were reported to be down from last year.

Wholesale beef prices during March declined \$1 to \$2.50 per cwt. Production was up during the month compared to 1962. Demand was only fair at best but the month closed with an improved market undertone. Clearance was generally complete in most markets. Retail stores reduced beef prices during the month. Special promotions of beef were in progress by many retail stores. Both should help to prove the demand for beef products.

Even with the month's price declines the West Coast region continues to offer one of the strongest dressed beef markets. In Los Angeles choice steer beef 600-700 pounds was selling for \$38-\$39 compared to \$37.50-\$37.75 in Chicago. The decline during the month for this grade and weight of beef was about \$2 in Los Angeles and about 50¢ in Chicago. Heifer beef in Los Angeles was down about the same amount as steer beef with choice 500-600 pound closing the month at \$36.75 - \$38. Good grade calf, 300-375 pounds was down from \$1 to \$2 and sold at the month's close for \$40 to \$45 per cwt.

At Houston, choice grade steer beef, 400 to 700 pounds closed the month of March at \$39.50 to \$41, down about \$1.50 per cwt. compared to February. Good grade calf at Houston declined 50¢ to \$1 and was selling at \$40. - \$43. Compared to March 1962, dressed beef prices are down \$4 to \$5 per cwt.



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Sales & Service Friona

NITROGEN FERTILIZER

AMOUNT

The profitable management of a modern farm takes the same kind of astute judgment as that required for any other business. The farmer is under the same pressure to get maximum return on his capital investment, raw materials and labor if he is to keep his farm profitable.

Most farmers are quick to realize that an unwise economy can be very expensive. No area of farming is more susceptible to unwise economy than that of fertilization. The investment in money and labor that goes into preparing a seed bed, planting, cultivating, irrigating and harvesting is great enough that the difference in the cost of doing a get-by job of fertilizing and doing an adequate job is negligible. But the difference in results, the dollar value of the harvest, can be 15, 20 or even 25 per cent. The only additional cost in applying enough fertilizer rather than nearly enough is the comparatively small cost of the fertilizer itself, yet it has a significant effect on the return from the whole farming operation including the big investment in the land.

Let's consider a hypothetical case:
If 100 lbs. of anhydrous ammonia per acre produces 5,000 lbs. of grain sorghum with a given level of crop management, we can safely say that an additional 50 lbs. of anhydrous ammonia will add 500 lbs. to the yield. At 6 3/4 cents per pound applied, the additional fertilizer costs \$3.37. At \$2.00 per hundred, the increase in yield is worth \$10.00 or an increase in net profit of \$6.62 per acre.

But what about wasting fertilizer? No one will question the fact that you can apply more fertilizer than the crop will use. There is a safety factor, however. Generally speaking, once the anhydrous ammonia goes into the ground, its nitrogen stays there until it is used by a plant. The nitrogen left over from this year's crop is there to aid in the decomposition of the residue and is still there at planting time next spring.

Your Nitromite dealer is ready now to put this profit maker to work in your fields. Call him right away. He has all the information on the Shamrock Farm Credit Plan.

SPECIAL NOTE TO CATTLE FEEDERS Nitrogen causes an increase in the protein content as well as an increase in yield of grain sorghum. Consequently, both the added protein and added yield must be taken into account in calculating the most profitable rates of nitrogen to apply.

CUMMINGS FARM STORE Friona
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Make Oklahoma Lane Your Seed Headquarters

EXCEL Hybrid Sorghum
Varieties
B-52, P-39, P-38 lb. **15¢**
Texas Varieties
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OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY
Parmer County Home Of Case Farm Machinery
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COTTON SEED
We're Now Offering A Large Supply Of Popular, Quality Cottonseed. Get Yours Now While You're Assured Of Getting The Varieties You Want, Come In Today!
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Phone Tharp 225-4366

Bushland Readies For Weed Meeting

The 16th annual Weed Control Conference sponsored by the Texas Weed Control Association, will be held at Southwestern Great Plains Field Station in Bushland Thursday, April 18.

Chairmen for the day-long meeting are Ed Jacobsen, president Texas Weed Control Association and Fred Dines, chairman of the Farm and Ranch Council of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce who are co-sponsors of the Conference.

Experts will discuss latest procedures for an expected 250 guests meeting in morning and

afternoon sessions.

"Moisture Loss Due to Weeds" will be discussed by Ronald G. Davis and Joe L. Pafford of the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station. E. D. Robinson, Range Scientist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Spur, Texas, will speak on "Control of Woody Plants on Range Land." His speech will be followed by instruction on "How to Form a Weed Control District" by Douglas Degge, Supervisor of the Floyd County Noxious Weed Control District.

The afternoon program will include "Spraying Equipment for Weed Control" by Lambert Wilkes, Agricultural Engineer, Texas A & M College, and a "Progress Report of Weed Control Research" by Dr. Allen Wiese, Agronomist at the Field Station at Bushland.

Lunch will be served at noon at \$1 per plate by the Potter County 4-H Club.

PROGRAMS FOR YOUR CLUB

The National Garden Bureau, the educational activity of the Garden Seed Industry, announces three programs, any one of which is available for the cost of postage and insurance to any clubs, societies or groups interested in a 25 or 30 minute program.

The first of these presentations is titled "See What Seeds Can Do For You" and shows how annuals grown from seeds are used in various ways, what their seeds look like, which flowers grow from which seeds and some of the newer varieties.

Forty-five kodachrome slides, plus a script to be read as they are shown on the screen, comprise this program.

A quiz session, built around 16 x 20 inch photographs of common and rare flowers grown from seeds makes up the second program. Twenty of the big pictures, plus one board showing the flowers in color, plus the quiz forms and an instruction sheet go to the club requesting this program, which is titled "Show Off Your Knowledge of Annual Flowers".

When returning the photographs to National Garden Bureau after the meeting, the club may send along the names and addresses of the three highest scorers. A gift certificate for seeds of his own selection will be sent for the person scoring highest; seeds for second and third highest. All prizes are to be presented to winners at the next meeting of the group.

Catalogs from seedsmen in many states, beautifully illustrated in color, with notes about unusual plants in each and both an introduction and a conclusion (to be read by the program chairman) are included in this third program.

Cards are enclosed so that any participant may order one or more of the catalogs displayed for his or her personal use. Program title is "Your Garden's In The Catalogs".

To obtain any one of these three programs for use by your group, write for a request form to Isabel Zucker, director, National Garden Bureau, 708 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and one will be sent you immediately.



New Jersey was the first state to pass a law regulating the practice of medicine . . . 40 years ago, Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton (Dem.-Ga.) was the first woman to be seated in the Senate.

Salmon can follow an odor to its source like humans . . . The mound builders, a family of birds in Australia, are hatched fully feathered . . . Opossums rarely traveled north of Virginia 50 years ago. Now they're common in Massachusetts . . .

H. Nelson, SW/4 SS Sect. 13, T7S R2E.
D. T., Grady B. Nelson, Prudential Ins. Co., E/2 NE/4 Sect. 30, T4S R4E.
D. T., D. H. Nelson, Prudential Ins. Co., SW/4 Sect. 13, T7S R2E, W/2 NE/4 & NW/4, Sect. 30, T4S R4E.
D. T., Loyd A. Shackelford, W. F. Buske, Lot 21, Blk. 6, Lakeside Add., Friona.
M. L. L. C. Mings, Raymond Adams, S/2 Sect. 26, T3S R3E.
ML & Assign., Levi Johnson, C. G. Hromas, NE/4 Sect. 23, T10S R2E.

W. D., L. D. Gallini, Farmer County Gin Co., 20 a. of SE/4 Sect. 5, D & K.
Abst. Judg., Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Irby Carlisle, See Record.
W. D., B. L. Marshall, D.



TOP JUDGERS . . . Lazbuddie won the annual Soil Conservation District land judging contest last Thursday at Bovina, with 602 points. Back row, left to right are Gary Eubanks, first individual; Lewis Seaton, alternate; and Theron Dalton, fourth individual. In front are Gary Coker, second individual, and Ronald Ashford, third. Friona finished second in the county-wide contest with 563 points. Farwell was third with 533 points, and Bovina was fourth with 345 points.

Bulletin Tells Of Common Plant Ills

Ever lose a crop, vegetable or flower garden, to plant diseases? Chances are good you have. Plant diseases each year are a source of much concern to those who grow plants, say plant pathologists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, C. Wendell Horne, assistant plant pathologist, and Harlan E. Smith, former plant pathologist, point out in a recently released publication, B-995, "What You Should Know About Plant Diseases," that plant disease epidemics have been major causes of human disasters throughout history and cite "Irish Potato Famine" as an example. More than one million people died because the potato crop failed - ruined by

a plant disease, late blight. The crisis continued from 1845 - 60 and even today potato growers still are troubled with the disease.

As late as 1946 in the United States, Victoria blight, and oat disease, destroyed the best fields of the best varieties in the midwest. But fortunately, say the pathologists, varieties not hurt by the disease were developed quickly to replace the diseased ones.

The authors discuss plant diseases from many standpoints, including the parts of plants affected and have used illustrations extensively to further explain the material presented. Farmers, ranchmen and homeowners should all find much usable information in the publication, the authors believe.

Copies of B-995 are available from the offices of local county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Two John Deere "55" Combines With Trailers WILL SELL AT VERY REASONABLE PRICE Call 2291 Or 4811-Friona

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE April 1, 1963

M. L. X., Clarence W. & Lawrence J. Martin, Farmer County Pump Co., Sect. 36, Harding.
D. T., H. A. Harvey, Fed. Land Bank, SW/4 Sect. 14, D&K.
W. D., Bessie D. Drake et al, J. E. Armes, SEERECORD.
W. D., Floyd Dunavant, A. M. Wiley, Lot 3 & N. 5 ft. Lot 4, Blk. 42, Lakeside, Add., Friona.
D. T., A. M. Wiley, Investors Inc., Lot 3 & N. 5 ft. Lot 4, Blk. 42, Lakeside, Add., Friona.
W. D., Patricia Rodgers, Finley Rodgers, Lot 4, Blk. 85, Bovina.
M. L. Leonard L. Grissom, Green Mch. Co., W. 127 a. of NW/4 Sect. 23, T10S R2E.
W. D., Forrest Jones, Katherine Jones, Sect. 55, Kelly.
W. D., J. E. Owens, Oma Lee Gunn, Lot 4, Blk. 84, Bovina.
W. D., Oma Lee Gunn, J. E. Owens, NE 80 ft. Lot 1, Blk. 84 Bovina.
Deed, Nelle Bell Keefe, Raynelle B. Day, NW/4 Sect. 27, Johnson "X".
W. D., Dan Ehrhige, R. L. Fleming, Lot 2, Blk. 13, Staley

Add, Friona.
D. T., Joe S. Walker Jr., Travelers Ins., Sects. 3 & 4, Synd. "B".
W. D., Giles Williams, Nancy Lou Williams Nix, N/2 of W/2 Sect. 2, Rhea "A".
W. D., Giles Williams, Nettie Lea Wilson, S/2 of W/2 of Sect. 2, Rhea "A".
W. D., Giles Williams, Ted H. Walling, W/2 of NE/4 Sect. 23, T7S.
W. D., Giles Williams, Lucille Walling, E/2 of NE/4 Sect. 34, T7S.
W. D., Giles Williams, Tiny Giles Walling, N/2 of SE/4 Sect. 34 T7S.
W. D., Charity West, Dollie Williams, Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 18, Farwell.
Tax, Rec., Charles T. Ware et al, B. T. Ware Est., See Record.
ML, Wayne Foster - G-H-W 266 a. Sect. 13 T15S R2E.
D. T., R. W. Shelton, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins., S/2 Sect. 15, Synd. "C".
W. D., L. D. Gallini, Farmer County Gin Co., 20 a. of SE/4 Sect. 5, D & K.
Abst. Judg., Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Irby Carlisle, See Record.
W. D., B. L. Marshall, D.

TEXAS COTTON GROWERS REPORT:

Entire Season Control of Thrips, Aphids and Mites...



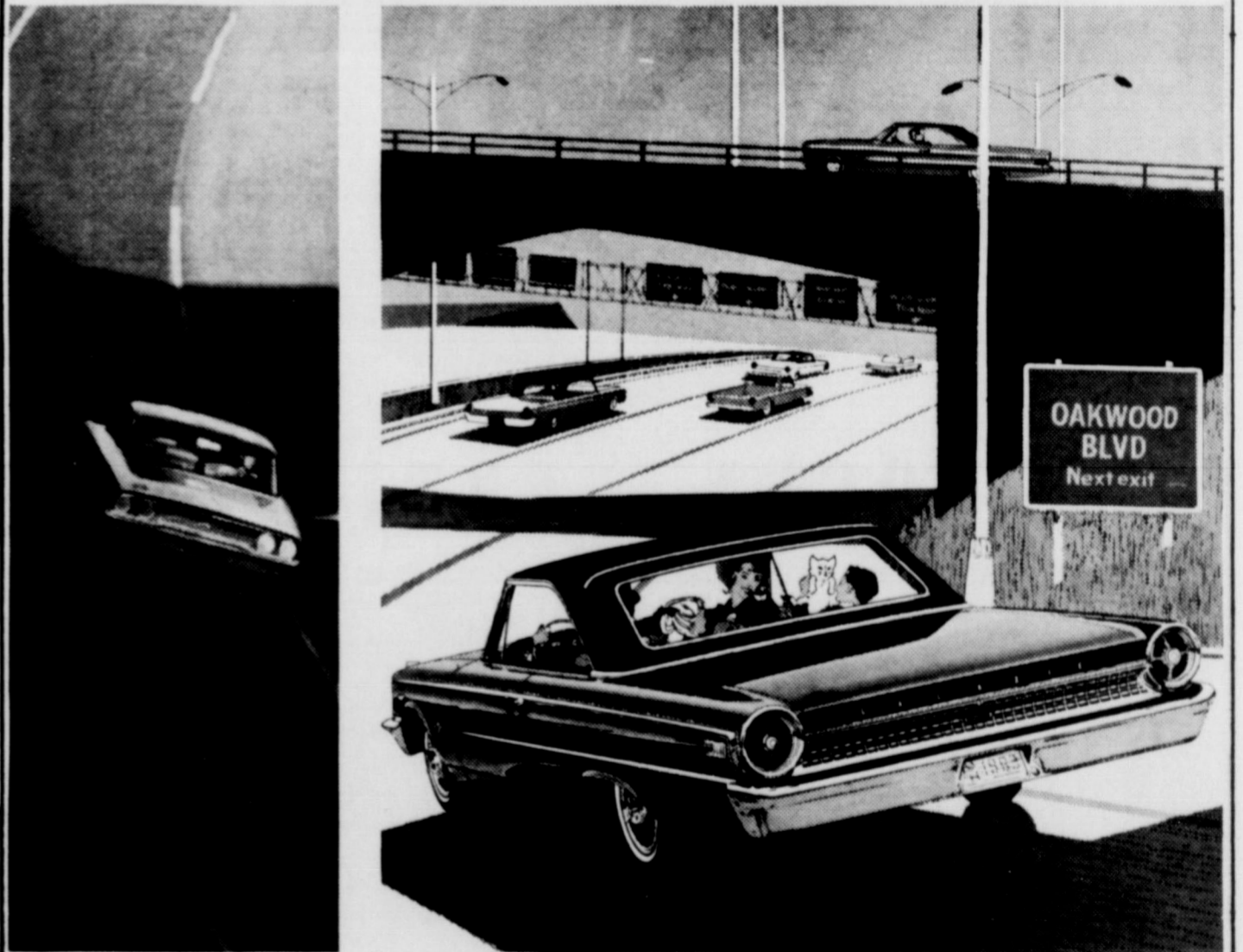
Di-Syston Treated Plants Are Stronger, Straighter . . . Produce More Squares Earlier

West Texas and New Mexico cotton growers now have a new way to control thrip damage and early-season stunting . . . with Di-Syston granular insecticide. Di-Syston is placed in the soil with the seed or side dressed after planting. The chemical is then absorbed by the growing roots and carried to all parts of the plant through the sap stream—as soon as the plant emerges. No part of the plant is unprotected—even tender new growth as it is formed.

The result? With Di-Syston, your early cotton grows faster, has stronger, straighter stems, more vigorous foliage. Squares form earlier and the plant produces more of them. Many growers in the Lubbock area have reported full season control of thrip with just the one application. You get higher yields because of the good Di-Syston start. This year, get your crop off to a good start with Di-Syston. Complete instructions for use are printed on the label on every package. Use Di-Syston.

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FORD GALAXIE 500/XL SPORTS HARDTOP

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Daytona's big, banked oval puts unbelievable stresses and strains on engines, steering gears and frames. The Fords that won at Daytona took all the punishment this famous track could dish out over 500 miles of grueling competition without missing a beat.

In this toughest of all stock car events, mechanical failures claimed over fifty per cent of the starting field. But of twelve Fords entered, nine went the distance. Ford took six of the first ten places.

Five-hundred-mile events like Daytona are a public demonstration of toughness, reliability and sheer engineering excellence that are part of the new generation of Fords. A test like this can't be duplicated on anybody's testing grounds—it's run right out in the open. Any car can enter. But only the car that has the best total combination of strength, balance, precision

control and road-clinging suspension can win . . . that's what we mean by total performance.

Visit your Ford Dealer before you buy any other new car. Here's what you'll find: a new kind of total-car durability, a new kind of handling ability, a suspension that is startlingly smooth yet sticks to the road like tar. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Remember, if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance . . . total performance!

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FRIONA MOTORS

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Friona, Texas

Ginners Elect Officers At State Association Meeting

C. L. Walker, Jr., a gin and oil mill executive at Temple, was elected president of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association last week during the organization's 50th annual meeting at Dallas.

Election of new officers by the board of directors came while some 6,000 ginners and allied industry representatives toured a sprawling display of ginning machinery and supplies. The exhibits coupled with a day and a half of business sessions to make up the main features of the convention.

Named with Walker were Jack Funk of Harlingen, vice-president; and Orville Bailey of Anton in Hockley County, chairman of the executive committee, E. H. Bush of Dallas was re-elected executive vice-president to head the Association's fulltime headquarters staff in Dallas.

Walker, a veteran of 30 years in the Central Texas ginning business, is eastern district supervisor for gins and oil mills operated by Paymaster Oil Mill Co., Funk and Bailey own gins in their respective areas. All three men have been members of the association's board of directors and executive committee. Walker succeeded Wilmer Smith of New Home, near Lubbock.

In addresses before the convention, ginners heard Congressman W. R. Poage, vice-chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture; and Joseph Moss, Washington, D.C., director of cotton policy for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Poage appealed for unity of various cotton interests in order to get legislation through Congress which would preserve domestic textile markets for cotton.

Tuesday, Moss cited the need for legislation to remedy inequalities in present cotton pro-

grams and outlined provisions in the Talmadge cotton bill introduced recently. Moss said the new bill would do away with present acreage controls and grower referendums. The bill would set up a national domestic allotment and generally provide a higher level of support for cotton grown under these provisions. The entire crop would be supported between 50 and 60 per cent of parity although some bales in the domestic allotment would be eligible for support as high as 80 to 90 per cent.

Earlier in the convention, ginners honored Orville Bailey as Outstanding Ginner of the Year for 1962. He had received the National Ginner of the Year trophy on Sunday, Dale McEachern of Hale Center received the Association's \$100 award for his 4-H cotton demonstration. Twenty-six gins in the state received special recognition for three-year safety records.



Cutting Costs Termed Top Goal For Cotton Research Farm Facts

Cutting cotton production costs should be the goal of stepped up cotton research, says the USDA's Cotton Research and Marketing Advisory Committee.

At its annual meeting held recently, the committee proposed more study on breeding, weed and insect control, cultural practices and seedbed preparation, soil and water management, harvesting equipment, ginning and related processes, and storing cotton and seed cotton.

The unattractive appearance of the American cotton bale was criticized and the committee advised the use of new lightweight cotton bagging materials, standardization of the bale size and better methods of sampling the bales.

Research on improving the wash-and-wear properties of cotton were recommended. New developments with stretch-cotton, flame resistant cotton, and

cloth that resists rot, heat and weather promise to increase the use of cotton, the committee says.

The committee sees a need for more work on uses for cottonseed oil and a better cottonseed meal, with an accompanying improvement in the processing techniques of cottonseed.

The Cotton Research and Marketing Advisory Committee is made up of some of the nation's leaders in the industry and has two Texans among them. They are Otto Goedecke, president of Otto Goedecke Inc., Hallettsville, and Wilmer Smith, a Lynn county cotton grower.

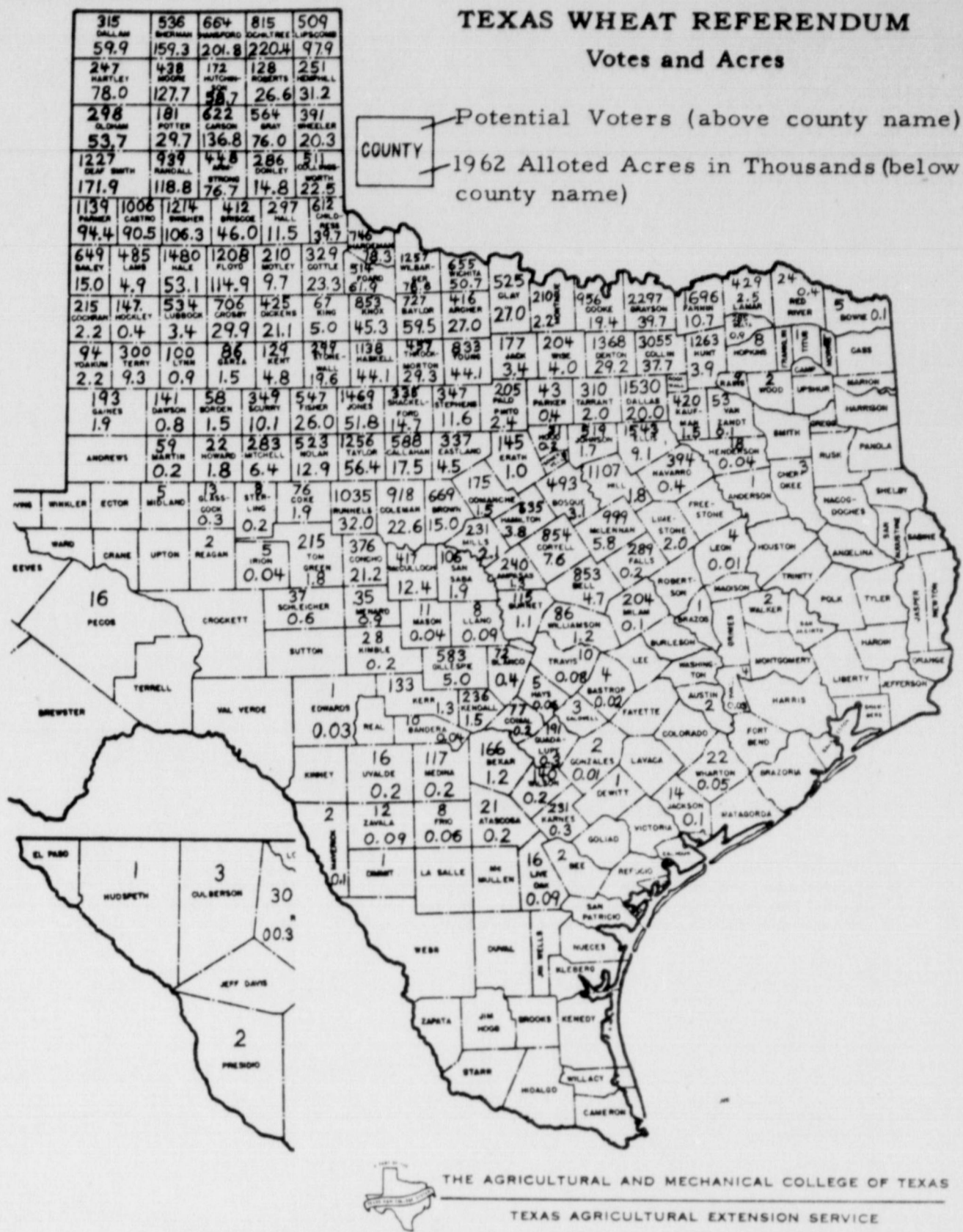
The feed manufacturing industry in less than 50 years has grown from a handful of grain and by-product mixers to the 13th largest manufacturing industry in the country.

Its 6,000 plants and 25,000 dealers employ more than 100,000 people, have an investment of nearly \$2 billion, and gross sales of nearly \$4 billion.

Feed manufacturers each year consume more than \$1 billion worth of grain and high protein meals — enough to fill the Empire State Building about 125 times.

They use \$400 million worth of transportation — equivalent of a round trip jet plane ticket from New York to Miami for every person in New York City.

Consumption of vitamins, antibiotics, minerals, and chemicals — about \$200 million worth — equals the value of medical drugs used by the entire U. S. population for



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HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUM

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#28 — #30 — #32
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we recommend **DU PONT KARMEX® DL** BIURON HERBICIDE
This easy-to-use liquid, available in 1/2 gallon cans, controls weeds and grasses up to 8 weeks.
Get "Karmex" DL today from us and cut your labor costs this spring!

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Grain Producers Undertake Midge-Control Project

A concerned grain sorghum industry is joining together to underwrite an extensive midge control project according to Elbert Harp, President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. All segments of the

concerned industry are collecting funds to initiate the work, beginning immediately. Officials of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, the Texas Certified Seed Producers Association, Inc. and other

interested people have held several meetings with the entomologists and officials of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to work out the details of an "Emergency Control Study." Texas Experiment Station and the Grain Sorghum Industry will conduct this project on a matching fund basis.

G.S.P.A. officials estimate that the area economy will suffer a loss of 30 to 50 million dollars annually if the midge damage should increase to 20 per cent of the crop production. Although heaviest infestations have been in the South Plains of Lubbock, Terry, Floyd, Hale and Crosby Counties, the midge has left its mark on sorghum grown throughout the entire sorghum belt. It is a great threat to the whole industry.

JEST IN FUN
The draftee was being closely questioned by the Army psychiatrist before induction. "And now about your social life, what do you do for entertainment?" "Well," said the draftee, "just sit around, mostly." "Never have any dates with girls?" "No," said the draftee. "Don't you ever want to?" "Well... yes, kind of." said the draftee, squirming nervously in his chair. "Then, young man, why don't you?" said the psychiatrist. "My wife won't let me, sir"

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The industry uses more than \$50 million worth of cloth and paper bags—enough to hold all the family groceries in the U. S. for four months.

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There's beauty to spare! Gleaming two-tone Tiber Gold and Scotch Grey finish. Classic grillwork design. Clean lines in the contemporary spirit. AND IT'S TOPS IN EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY. TOO! Years of trouble-free operation. Low fuel bills. An absolute minimum of maintenance!

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Blends with any decor. MORE heat from less fuel with new universal burners, new fluted-wall heat exchanger, new high-efficiency blower. FITS ANYWHERE! Compact design makes this unit ideal for playroom, utility room, closet, alcove. ADD ON AIR CONDITIONING ANY TIME! Blowers are specifically sized for addition of air cooling equipment—at installation time or any time!

And call us for complete details on this modern low-cost furnace. Easy time payment! No obligation!

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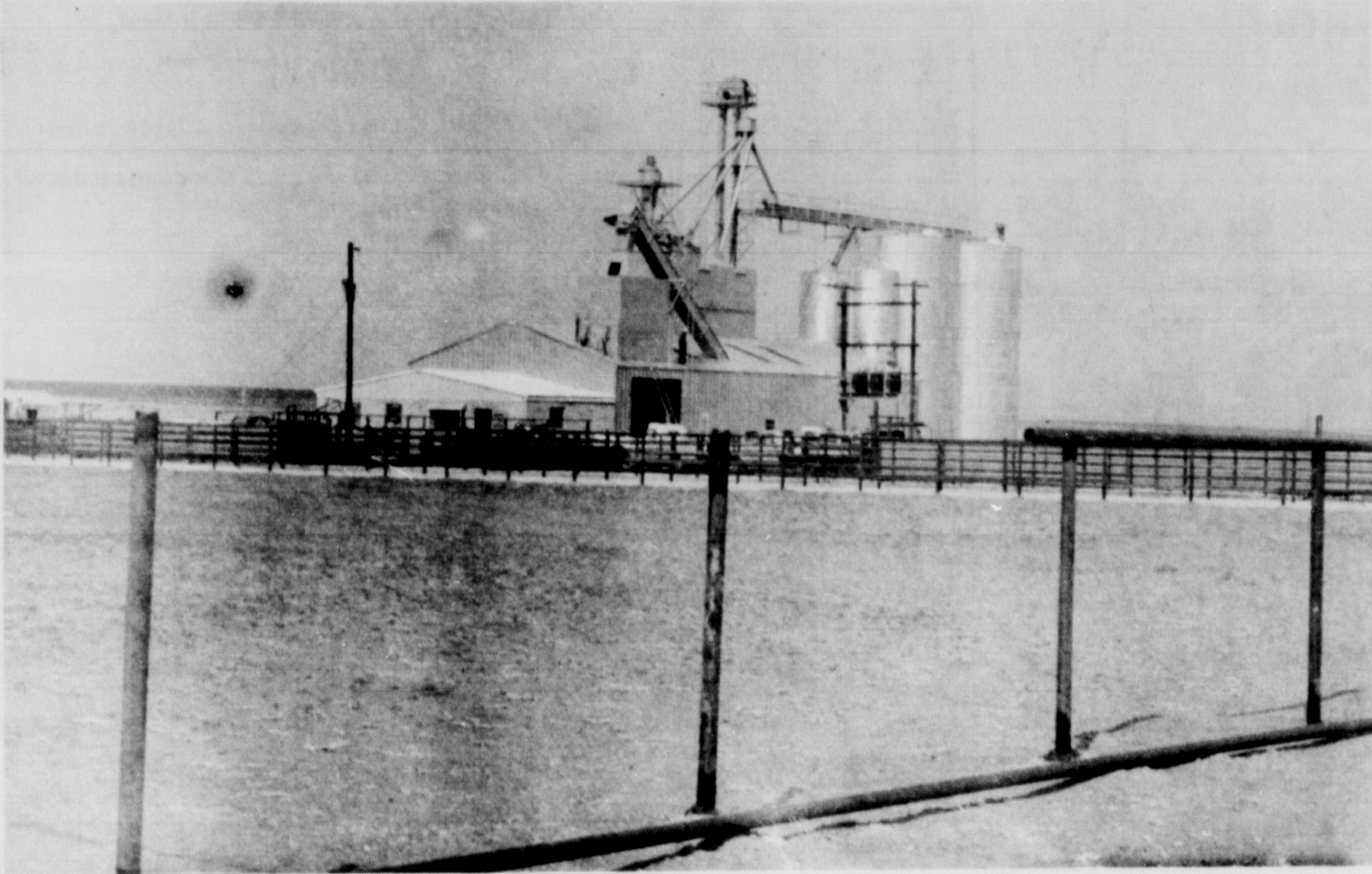
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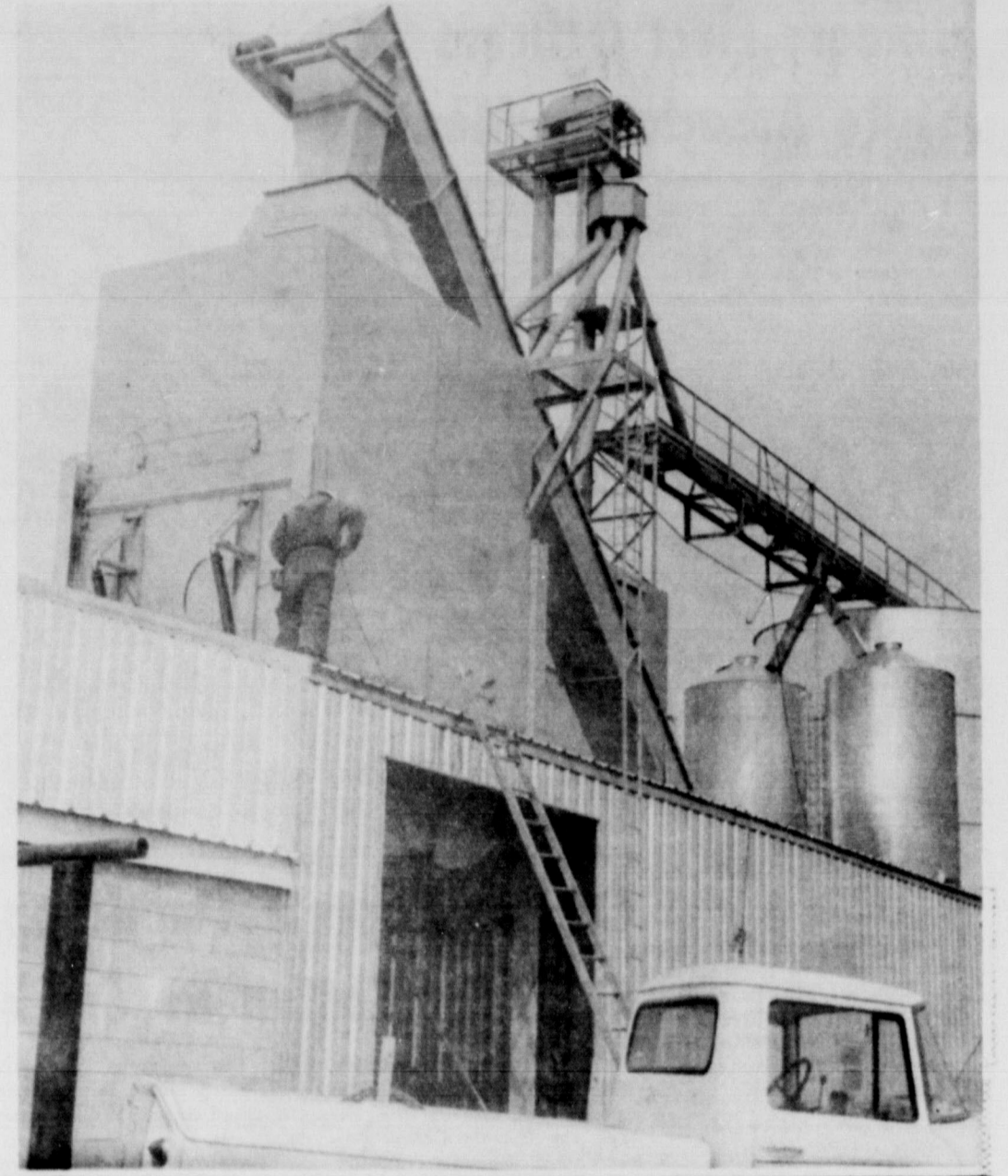
QUEENS'N TEENS

501 Main Clovis



ALMOST COMPLETED are the facilities at Friona Feedyard, Incorporated, Parmer County's newest feedlot operations, located five miles east of Friona on Frilo Draw. Workers are shown rapidly finishing the work on the feedlot's mill. Friona

Feedyard plans to officially open within two weeks, according to manager Jack Carrothers. Facilities are being completed to handle a total of 10,000 head of cattle. In the future, the lot can be expanded to handle about 20,000 head.



Permanent Pasture Now A First-Rate Crop Choice

No longer is permanent pasture a second choice crop in Texas. Only a few years ago much of our permanent pasture was on land worn out from continuous row cropping, says Shannon E. Carpenter, area dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Today, however, livestock producers are aware that good pasture is their cheapest source of feed nutrients, Carpenter says. Good soil is the basis for good pastures and since there is only about 10 acres of land for every person in America, it is vital that it be used wisely and with care. In Texas many acres have been turned to pastureland with the use of power equipment and chemicals to remove brush.

The most economical way to harvest pasture is by letting the animals graze it, says Carpenter. Adequate grazing should be provided throughout the year rather than starving the animals at one season and feasting them at another. However, it is difficult to maintain the correct amount of pasture for the satisfactory growth of animals the year-round.

It takes good planning and good weather to have grazing the entire year and usually temporary

pastures will be needed to supplement the permanent crops, advises Carpenter. The two biggest enemies of permanent pasture are lack of moisture and weeds, he adds. Also, wise planning of grazing will help maintain pastures later into the fall.

For more information on how to establish and maintain good pastures, see your local county agricultural agent. He has information that will help make your pasture a number one crop, concludes the specialist.

Nickel has long been a major producer of foreign exchange for Canada because the bulk of Canadian nickel production is sold in markets throughout the world.

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at my farm, 1 mile west Texico. 1 registered, five gated saddle horse. FEE: \$50, with return privileges. Why jog up and down, when you can raise a horse that is a pleasure to ride.

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Paymaster 54B - Certified

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Lockett 4789 - Certified

Lankart - Certified and Select

WAC Grain Sorghums:

660 Hybrid Maize

700 Hybrid Maize

Farmer Owned For More Profit
And Better Service

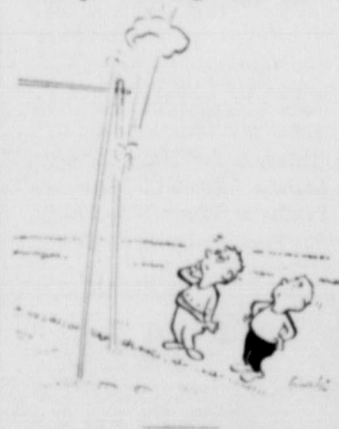
FRIONA FARMERS CO-OP GIN.

N. B. Seay - Mgr.

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Friona, Texas

My Neighbors



Empty or replace vacuum cleaner dust bags frequently. The machine will perform better and you may avoid a burned-out motor.

NOW YOU KNOW

The physics professor called on one of his students to list some of the peculiarities of heat and cold.

"Things expand in heat and contract in cold," the student answered brightly.

"Give an example."

"In summer the days are long and in winter they are short," said the student.

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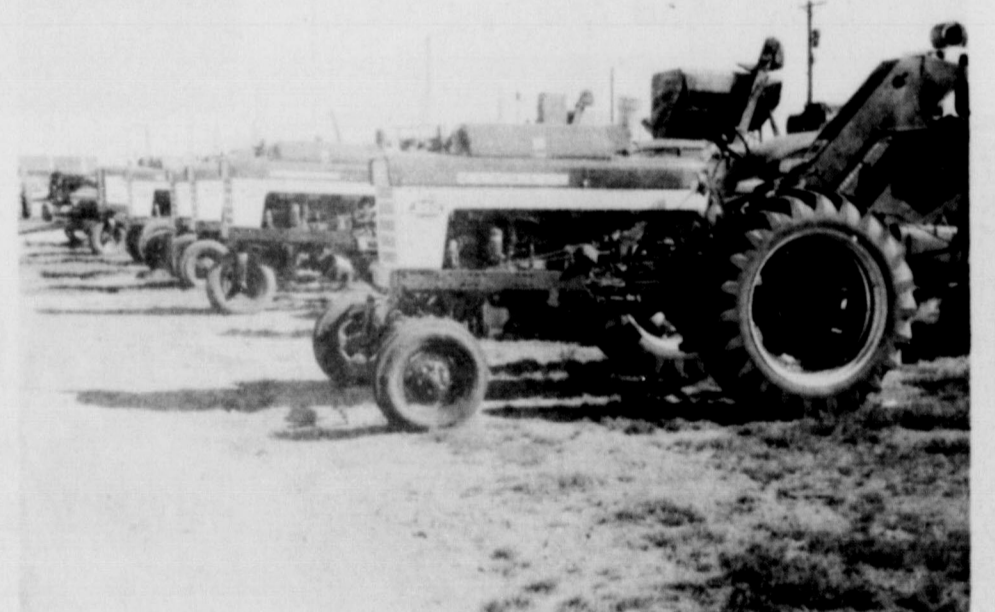
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Egg Production Up; Consumer Favored

Egg production is up and prices are favorable for consumers. Therefore, eggs are a good food buy and this is the season for housewives to purchase the big ones.

In the food value of eggs, each egg, regardless of color — brown or white — comes with the same protein, minerals and vitamins.

Top This? NEW YORK (UPI) — The biggest painting in the world? It was done by a pre-Civil War artist named John Banvard.

Dr. William Beene Optometrist Phone 4051 Friona, Texas 13th. & Cleveland (South Of Hospital)

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

When the cold, winter winds have passed on and there is a trace of warm spring in the air, salt-water anglers grow restless and uneasy, waiting to resume their fishing activities.

While using an outboard motor is a great deal less laborious than rowing, the noise and disturbance created by the motor is detrimental to any great success. Bass are easily frightened by an unnatural noise or harsh sounds.

When the tide falls off, the fish will generally drop back into deeper water, and the method of fishing is slightly changed by employing a one- or two-ounce trolling lead about six feet ahead of the spinner and bait.

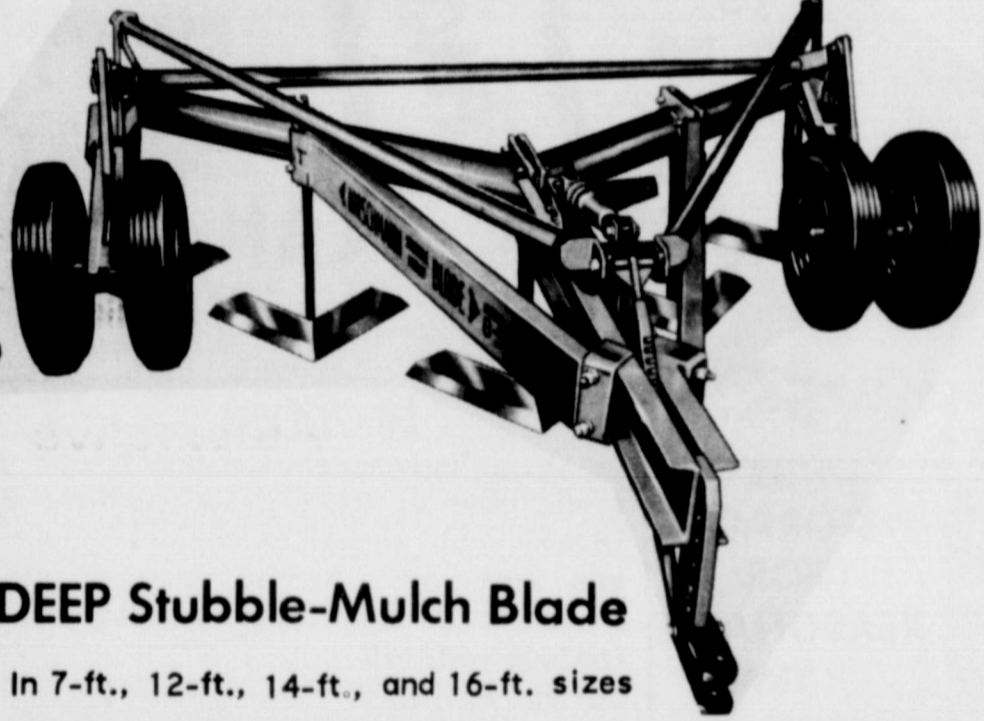
A large number of bass are also taken by anglers fishing the edge of the channel just before the turn of an incoming tide. This is usually accomplished by using a float line from a boat anchored outside of the deep water.

Water Table Measurements

Table with columns for FARMER COUNTY, BAILEY COUNTY, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, and CASTRO COUNTY, listing water table measurements for various wells across different years (1953, 1952, 1963).

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DEEP Stubble-Mulch Blade

In 7-ft., 12-ft., 14-ft., and 16-ft. sizes

MODEL B-5 WITH 28" SWEEPS-12 FOOT CUT

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Bluegills are surprisingly strong for their size and so fast that one can make your leader fairly sing through the water. Flies, used properly, will invariably get a lot more and larger bluegills than will using live bait or any other method.

One reason for the popularity of the bluegill is that through the heat of the summer—vacation season for most—only the rare expert is able to do well with bass and other larger fish, and even he will have to work his head off to get them and then usually settle for rather small ones.

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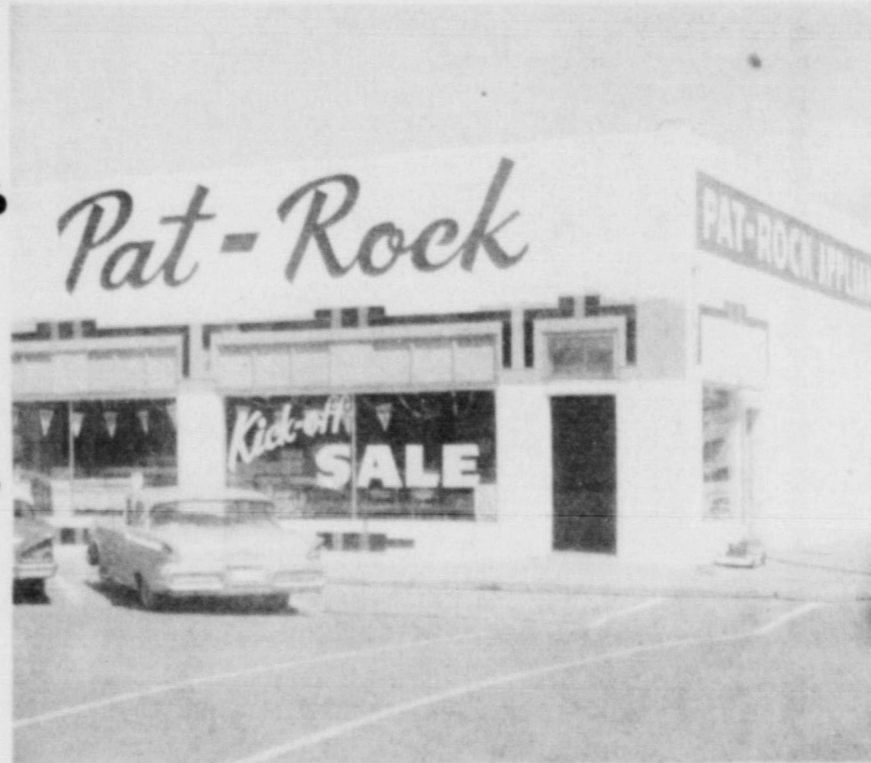
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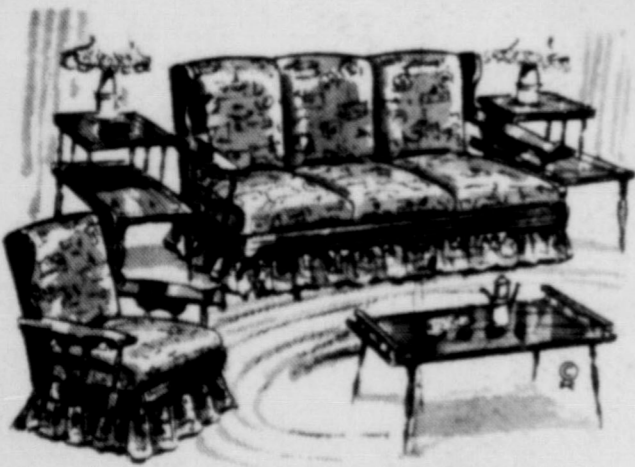
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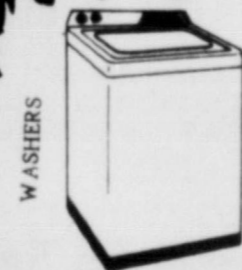
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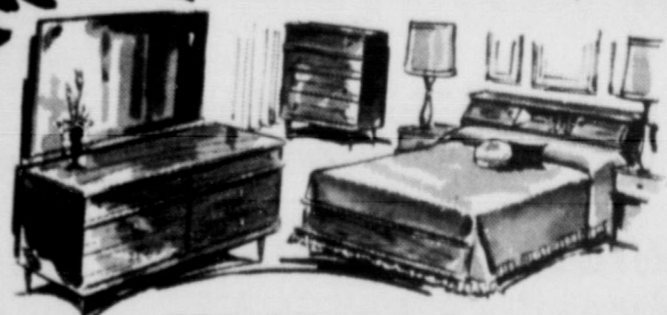
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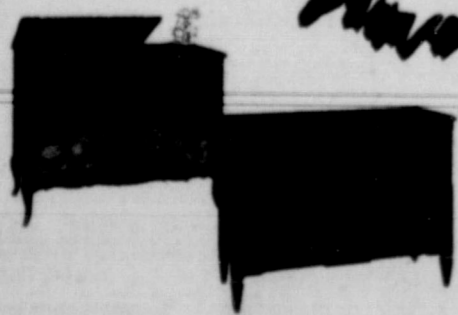


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