

The FRIONA ★ STAR

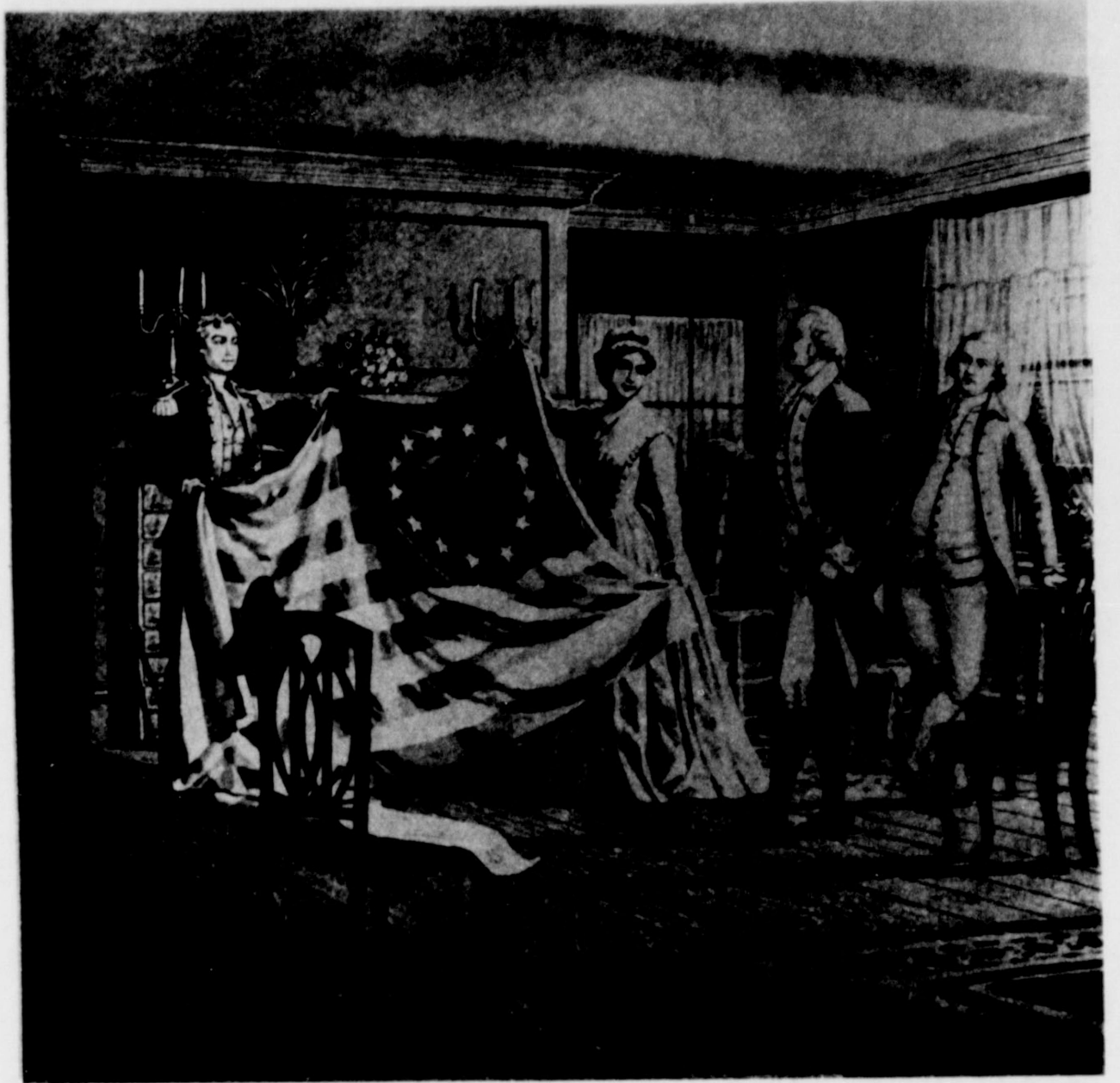
25¢
This
Week

VOL. 50 No. 49

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1975

25¢

48 Pages, 4 Sections



MAIZE DAYS



*Amal Malouf 1974-75
Friona Maize Queen*

Maize Days and Bicentennial

The Friona Star is proud to present its annual Maize Days special edition—with a Bicentennial flavor.

Since this year's special edition comes during the nation's birthday celebration, the Star has worked up special advertisements and features saluting our country as well as the city of Friona.

On this cover page, we present three famous drawings by early American artist Joseph Boggs Beale (1841-1926).

At the upper left is probably Beale's most famous work, "The Spirit of 1776." At upper right is "Betsy Ross showing the flag to General Washington, 1776."

At bottom is "Washington taking command, June 1775." The sketches are presented courtesy of the American National Insurance Company collection.

In addition, the Star is presenting throughout this issue a number of feature-ettes by Bill D. Brooks, Texas writer who is doing a series during the Bicentennial entitled "Remembering." More of Brooks' features, which are accompanied by an appropriate sketch, will be presented throughout the year.

The Star is also proud to introduce Jan U. Turner as a feature writer in this edition. Mrs. Turner (See Page 6) has written a number of feature stories in this issue.

We feel that this 1975 special edition, largest in the Star's history, is also one of our best.

Oh, yes. It's the Star's 50th anniversary also. Happy Birthday to us!



QUARTERLY REPORT

Friona Industries In Optimistic Position

Friona Industries, Inc., achieved net income of \$56,631, or 5 cents per share, on revenues of \$8.5 million in the fourth quarter of its fiscal year ended June 30, 1975. This compared with a deficit of \$260,667, or 21 cents per share, on revenues of \$10.6 million in the same quarter of last year.

For the entire fiscal year, Friona reported a loss of \$418,958, or 33 cents per share, on revenues of \$42.7 million, compared with net income of \$1,173,761, or \$1.00 per share, on revenues of \$50.3 million in the prior year.

"The total loss for the fiscal year occurred in the first and second quarters. The fourth quarter, like the third, showed some degree of profitability with a combined per share profit of 10 cents," explained Jack Carrothers, president.

The majority of the deficit was attributable to the sale of company-owned cattle. However, because of extremely adverse conditions throughout the entire cattle industry, manufactured feed and animal health supplies also showed a loss.

"Custom feeding was our main profit center, although below the prior year. Grain and other businesses showed increased net income over fiscal 1974," said Carrothers.

"Even though the Company's feedlots had an average of just over 50 per cent occupancy during the year, compared to 92 per cent in fiscal 1974, this segment of our operations held up well," he stated. "This was brought about in part by the purchase in November of the 57,000-head capacity Swisher County feedyard from Mesa Petroleum Company. This feedlot had a high occupancy level at that time and it continued through most of our second and third fiscal quarters. With the addition of this feedyard, we now have a capacity of 124,000

head. "Overall, our 1975 fiscal year can be characterized as a continuation of the chaotic circumstances which caused the U.S. cattle industry to sink to one of its lowest points ever," he added.

"Cattle prices during the first nine months of our fiscal year declined steadily and remained highly unstable. Feed ingredient prices reached near-record levels, and as a result fed cattle suffered record losses during this period.

"Historically, short-term disruptions in the cattle industry have proved self-correcting because of the supply-demand cycle. This was not the case from late 1973 through early 1975 when the problem was aided mainly by the existing poor national economy and a new trend to market an increased amount of lighter, non-fed, lower quality beef," Carrothers said.

"Friona Industries was more fortunate than many companies in our field of agri-business. Because of our diversification and solid financial and operating base, we have come through this most difficult time in good shape," said Carrothers.

"In the final quarter of our fiscal year cattle prices began to improve, which has made it once again profitable to market grain-fed beef. Because of continued low feedlot occupancy nationwide, we can see nothing better than at best a barely adequate supply of beef. The possibility of a shortage in supply of total red meat in the late winter months and well into 1976 is very real, and we would expect beef prices to remain high," he added.

"The only big question marks continue to be inflation, a flat general economy, and the high cost of long-term capital.

"Since the end of our fiscal year and for the near future we are optimistic about the profitability of our business," he concluded.



QUIET, FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AT WORK!

Steer Riding Set For Jrs.

A special steer riding playday event has been scheduled for Saturday, September 20 as a highlight to the annual Maize Days activities, it was announced this week.

The events will be especially for boys aged 14 and under. There will be a division for ages 10-14 and nine and under. There will be no charge for participating in the activities.

The steer riding will be held at the Dean Ship residence, three miles south of Friona on Highway 214. This is the old Co-op Gin site.

"Bring your courage and your want-to and come take part," said Curtis Butler, one of the adult sponsors.



JACK CARROTHERS, Friona, was officially seated as a Director of the National Live Stock and Meat Board and the Beef Industry Council during the Board's annual meeting held recently. Carrothers will serve a two-year term as an elected state director. Carrothers has long been active within the state cattle industry and is Past President of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

School Menus

Week of September 15-19

- MONDAY—soup and chili, sandwiches, crackers, cookies and milk.
- TUESDAY—fried chicken, mashed potatoes, hot rolls-butter, buttered carrots, banana nut cake and milk.
- WEDNESDAY—weiners, pinto beans, cornbread, spinach, apricot cobbler and chocolate cake.
- THURSDAY—spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, hot rolls-butter, pickled beets, peanut butter and honey and milk.
- FRIDAY—charburger, French fries, fruit salad, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, catsup and milk.

Air Show Benefits Project Nurse Home

Friona will have an air show as part of the Maize Days celebration, and proceeds above the expenses have been earmarked to go to Project Nursing Home.

Jim Franklin and Steve Franklin of Lovington, N.M., professional fliers, will headline the show. Jim is one of the best known fliers in the nation, and performs at some of the top air shows in the country.

There will be at least six planes in the show, according to Glen Herring, one of the promoters.

The Franklins will fly three planes, including a 450-horsepower Waco, a Super Cub and a Jungmeister. Bobby Speed of Vega will fly a Pitts Special, as will Swift

Ingram of Amarillo. Herring plans to fly a 330-hp Waco.

Herring saw Franklin perform recently at the Experimental Aircraft show at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Some of the things to be featured in the show will be the inverted ribbon pickup and a wing walking act.

Tickets will be priced at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

A number of local merchants are underwriting the show. Some local clubs plan to assist with such duties as parking, tickets, etc.

The air show was a part of the Maize Days schedule in 1970, and was highly successful.

WELCOME TO FRIONA



A new teacher in the Friona school system this year is Theresa Buck, who is teaching physical education in the local school system. Last year Miss Buck taught in the San Perilita schools, which is 750 miles from Friona but still in Texas. She is single, lives in the Friona Apartments and is a member of the First Baptist Church.

BROCKMAN SALES
Automotive Parts And Irrigation Supplies

HOUSER GROCERY & MARKET

ROCKWELL BROS. AND CO.
"LUMBERMEN"
Lumber, Paint & Tools

REEVE CHEVROLET
New And Used Cars
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

Friona Flashbacks

...from the files of The Friona Star

45 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 12, 1930
On the first day of school Monday, Coach Mims' call for football was answered by 26 eager men, this being a more enthusiastic turnout than has been the case for several seasons. Three lettermen reported, Glenn Reeve, tackle, John Luther Furlong, end, and Clifton Boatman, guard. Reeve was unanimously elected captain to pilot the Chiefs in their encounters.

40 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 13, 1935
Enrollment in Friona schools has reached 453 students. There are 165 students in high school, which compares favorably with the enrollment of last year, and there are 288 enrolled in grade school. Enrollment in high school is composed of 49 freshmen, 34 sophomores, 44 juniors, 24 seniors, and 17 post-graduates.

35 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 6, 1940
According to Superintendent W.L. Edelman, both the high school and grade school have increased enrollments for the 1940-41 school term. By Wednesday noon the high school had enrolled 198, while the grade school had reached 284, which was the largest enrollment for this time of the year in the history of the school.

30 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 7, 1945
At a called meeting of the Friona School Board Thursday night, Aug. 30, O.B. Ginn, superintendent of schools, resigned his post and C.D. Holmes, a former grade school principal, has taken over as superintendent. Mr. Ginn has served the school for five years, two as grade school principal and three as superintendent.

25 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 7, 1950
The Friona area will have a re-activated Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. This was the decision reached at the public meeting held Tuesday evening and attended by some 30 Friona businessmen and farmers. W.O. Green, Clovis businessman and president of their Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the group and emphasized the need of a central organization in a community.

20 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 9, 1955
Formal ground-breaking cere-

mony for the building of the new Farmer County Community Hospital will be held Saturday afternoon immediately following the Fair Parade, at the building site north of the present hospital. Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony, according to Jimmie Baxter, hospital administrator. J.B. McFarland, an ardent supporter of the hospital development, will break the first dirt at the ceremony.

15 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 8, 1960
A meeting of all interested parties who would like to become members of a proposed Friona Country Club are asked to attend an organizational meeting at the Production Credit Association office Monday night at 8. The meeting will be for the purpose of electing a board of directors. It is proposed to construct a nine-hole golf course on the Ed Massey property which adjoins Friona on the southwest along Highway 60.

10 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 9, 1965
Bringing the first load of maize to a Friona elevator at noon on Wednesday were Leland Gustin and Houston Bartlett, who farm seven miles northwest of Friona. The grain was marketed at West Friona Grain, tested 58 pounds to the bushel and 14.47 per cent moisture.

5 YEARS AGO—SEPT. 10, 1970
Ann Hurst, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurst and a junior at Friona High School, was crowned Maize Queen to reign over the city's 14th annual celebration in a day-long contest. First runnerup in the contest was Esther Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Vicki Mingus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mingus, was second runnerup in the contest.

The Friona Star

Published Every Sunday at 916 Main Street Friona, Texas 79035
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Farmer County, adjoining counties, \$6.30 per year. Elsewhere, \$7.87 per year.
Bill Ellis, Editor & Publisher
Laura Nell Coffey, Bookkeeper
Vickie Copley, Back-Shop Foreman

THE SPIRIT OF FREEDOM...

ENABLES US TO JOIN TOGETHER AS FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS IN OUR ANNUAL CELEBRATION.. MAIZE DAYS



YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS OUT ON ALL THE FUN! COME AND JOIN US



HI-PLAINS FEED YARD

EARL ELAM, Manager



LOCAL QUEEN....Diana Caballero was to be crowned Queen of the Fiestas Patrias dance Saturday night at the St. Teresa's Catholic Church Parish Hall. Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Caballero of Friona.

Fiestas Queen Named

The St. Teresa's Men's Club announces the winner of the Fiestas Patrias celebration of September 16. The winner was Diana Caballero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Caballero. She will be crowned as queen of the Fiestas Patrias this Saturday, September 13, as a highlight of the dance beginning at 9 p.m. at St. Teresa's Parish Hall. The runner-up was Maria Mejia, daughter of Dora Mejia. Proceeds from the entire celebration will go to St. Teresa's Catholic Church.



NEW PASTOR...Fr. Alphonsus Hoban, left, is the new pastor of St. Teresa's Catholic Church. He is shown with Fr. John Coppinger, who had served as pastor here and at Bovina for the past five years.

Football Scores

Class AAAA	Sunray 34, Vega 0
Palo Duro 13, Hereford 6	Kress 12, Hale Center 6
Pampa 14, Dumas 6	Guymon 13, Stratford 0
Canyon 0, Borger 0 (tie)	Phillips 28, Gruver 6
Class AAA	Class B
Olton 35, Muleshoe 7	Texico 8, Lazbuddie 0
Littlefield 13, Levelland 6	
Denver City 15, Lamesa 6	
Class AA	Post Office Now
Slaton 14, Dimmitt 0	In New Building
Tulia 22, Morton 0	
Floydada 36, Cooper 0	Friona's post office move-
Stinnett 33, Dalhart 0	d into its new location on
Abernathy 22, Tahoka 6	North Main Street this week
Lockney 20, Frenship 6	and opened to the public for
Post 29, Coahoma 0	the first time Saturday
Spearman 41, Canadian 0	morning.
Childress 28, Memphis 20	Postmaster Wright Wil-
Boys Ranch 6, S-Fritch 0	liams reminded patrons
Class A	they need their keys for the
Bovina 18, Happy 13	new boxes. Most box
Sundown 26, Farwell 6	numbers remained the
Springlake 9, Plains 0	same.

TILLEEZ COMPOST MANURE

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 - ★ NATURAL ORGANIC SOIL CONDITIONER
 - ★ NO MANURE ODOR
 - ★ NO CHEMICAL ADDITIONS
- NEW PLANT AT SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS
CALL
BOB HARDY & SONS
PHONE 357-2585

SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

SUPER DISCOUNT

MELLO CRISP

BACON
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT

SHURFINE

FABRIC SOFTNER
33 OZ. **9¢**

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT

FILLER PAPER
300 CT. **29¢**

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT

TIDE DETERGENT
KING SIZE **\$1.39**

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Food Buys

PRICES GOOD WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15 THUR 20

HAMS
SHANK HALF HICKORY SMOKED LB. **98¢**
BUTT HALF LB. **\$1.19**

WILSON'S FRANKS EACH 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
MEAD'S CORN DOGS 6 PER PKG. EACH **98¢**

CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.09**
GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.69**
RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.39**

RUSSETT POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **89¢**
ORANGE DRINK RICH 'N READY 1 GAL. **93¢**
PINE-SOL 28 OZ. **99¢**
PAPER TOWELS CHIFFON JUMBO ROLL **59¢**
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG **79¢**
PAPER PLATES CHINET 40 CT. **\$1.19**
CANDY BARS MARS 15 CT. **\$1.59**

CELERY LB. **17¢**
HERRING BRUNSWICK FLAT CAN **2/25¢**
FROZEN FOODS
SHURFINE NON-DAIRY CREAMER 16 OZ. **23¢**
SWANSON 3 COURSE SALISBURY STEAK DINNER **69¢**
FISH STICKS MRS. PAUL'S 14 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

CABBAGE LB. **10¢**
100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY AT
HOUSER'S



HOUSER GROCERY & MARKET

CORNER OF MAIN & 9th

Affiliated Foods

PHONE 247-3343



YOUR FILLED GOLD BOND STAMP BOOKS ARE WORTH \$2.50 ON ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

PH. 247-2211

Reader Ads—First insertion, per word 8 cents
 Additional insertions (no copy change), per word 6 cents
 Minimum charge \$1.25
 Classified display (boxed ads—9 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only—no art or cuts. Per column inch \$1.50
 Repeat insertions without copy change per column inch \$1.25
 Cards of Thanks—same as classified word rate, minimum charge \$1.25

DEADLINE for classified advertising in Sunday's issue—6 p.m. Thursday.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately; The Star is not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

For Your Merle Norman Cosmetics
 Call Sondra Nichols 247-2587
 Or Now, At a New location:
RUTHIE'S
 38-tfnc

EARN money for Christmas. Introduce your friends and neighbors to Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery crafts. Call 247-2556. 49-6tc

NOW.....In Friona. You can come direct to us and discuss a mortgage loan, or a home improvement loan. Let us visit with you on any financial question you might have. Tri-County Savings & Loan. 106 West Ninth, Friona. 16-tfnc

Come In and see our work and make your appointment for that Outdoor Portrait. See our wall groupings and unique framing ideas. Pat Shafer's Photo 218 W. 2nd Muleshoe, Texas 79347 Phone 806-272-3487 45-tfnc

If you need someone to look after your wheat pasture cattle, call 265-3388. 49-1tc

FOR SALE.....1972 Model 250 Yamaha. Call 247-3400 after 6:30 p.m. See Rick Carr. 48-3tc

CARDS OF THANKS

Ray and I wish to express our sincere thanks to those who called, sent flowers, food and cards, for the prayers and all acts of love during my stay in the hospital and since I came home. May God richly bless each of our dear friends.
 Lorine White 49-1tp

We would like to thank everyone for the cards, letters and flowers. Also thanks to the doctors and nurses at Friona, Hereford and St. Anthony's Hospital. Thanks so much for their prayers. May God bless each one.
 T.C. and Lela Gardner 49-1tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.....110 pound barbell set and bench press. Call Hal at 247-2211. 46-dhb

FOR SALE.....Two 1970 model 510 Massey Ferguson combines. Diesel powered with 20 ft. grain headers. Both have cabs and new factory air conditioners. Call 915-823-2060 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 48-2tc

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex tablets, only \$1.89 at Bi-Wize Drugs. 47-3tp

FOR SALE.....Frigidaire Deluxe electric range. Double oven, 2½ years old. \$275.00. Call 265-3383. 49-1tc

FOR SALE.....Clarinet. Call 247-3548. 49-1tc

FOR SALE.....1972 Catalina 25 inch color TV. \$125.00. Call 247-3215. 49-2tc

FOR SALE.....Two 1971 6600 diesel combines with or without corn heads. Call 295-3686. 49-tfnc

FOR SALE.....One set ST steel tip antenna. Also Honda CL-70 motorcycle. Call 265-3440 after 6 p.m. or see Ted Lindeman. 47-tfnc

DIRT WORK

Maintainer, Dozer, Scraper. Land Levelling, Dikes, Drainage Ditches. Private Roads. + Pits Dug and backfilled. + Yards raised or lowered.

FORREST OSBORN 247-2581
CARL OSBORN 247-3352
 47-tfnc

FOR SALE.....Big 12 Grain Kart. Call 247-3888. 48-tfnc

FOR SALE.....New steel 18½ cent per pound. 6-12 inch by 16 inch well casings. Bailing wire at \$21.95. No. 1 prepared scrap iron at \$32. Used 6 inch pumps. Call Farwell Pipe and Iron—806-481-3287. 39-tfnc

FOR SALE.....Second hand lumber. Call 247-2251. 48-2tc

FOR SALE.....TAM 101 Wheat Seed. Philip Weatherly. 265-3566. 43-8tc

FOR SALE.....Seed wheat. Tascosa and Cen-Turk variety. Joe Boeckman. Phone 247-3357. 46-5tp

FOR SALE.....Alto Saxophone (Conn). Excellent condition. Call 247-2508. 48-tfnc

FOR SALE.....3,000 bushel metal grainery, cedar post. Call Eugene Bandy, 265-3413. 47-3tc

FOR SALE.....Wheat seed TAM 101. Cleaned, treated and sacked. Clarence Monroe, 247-3028. 47-3tc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — For 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Apply at Allsup's Convenience Store, Friona. 45-tfnc

HELP WANTED.....Positions now open for bookkeeper, feed truck drivers, mill operator and maintenance man. Barrett and Crofoot Feed Yard, Box 1776, Hereford, Texas 79045 or call 806-289-5291. 49-1tc

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL SALESMAN
 We have an opening in our agricultural chemical sales department. We are looking for an alert, aggressive, hardworking individual who wants more responsibility and a chance to grow with us. Opening—Bovina and Hereford area. Vehicle and good salary. Experience helpful. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Address inquiries to Box 1057, Friona, Tx. 79035. 48-2tc

WANTED.....Full time experienced farm hand. Call Sterling Graham, 295-6888. 48-tfnc

HELP WANTED.....Wanted assistant yard foreman. Individual interested in learning all phases of cattle feeding and capable of managing people for interview appointment contact Roger Farrar, Bovina Feeders, Inc. 806-825-2103. 48-1tc

HELP WANTED.....Now taking applications for secretary. Apply in person at County Extension Agents' Office, Courthouse, Farwell. Position open October 1. 49-2tc

HELP WANTED.....Apartment and salary. Handy, reliable manager for the Friona Apts. Bondable. Write 17 Ivy Ct. Elnora, N.Y. 12065. 49-5tp

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU NEEDS FIELD INTERVIEWERS \$3.25 Per Hour 15 Cents Per Mile Car Allowance

Conduct personal household interviews to collect social and economic data throughout Parmer County. Eight hours a day required during work periods. Paid training. Requirements: U.S. citizen, high school or equivalent, pass 30-minute written test, have automobile, must be available for day and/or evening work. Attend a 3-day training session in Dallas. Transportation paid, expenses reimbursed. Applicants meeting the above requirements report for test and personal interview on Wednesday, September 17, 1975, at 10 a.m. at the City Offices, 623 Main St., Friona. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 49-1tc

HELP WANTED.....For 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at Circle K. Apply in person. 509 11th (West Highway 60). 47-tfnc

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE.....Friday and Saturday, September 19-20. 1503 West Seventh. Two stereos, B&W TV, shoes, large size clothes, dishes, cookware. 49-1tp

LOST & FOUND

FOUND.....Steer, weighs about 600 lbs. Light green tag in left ear. No brand. Call 295-6888. 48-3tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.....3 bedroom frame house, 2 lots, 12x24 outside storage building, fruit trees. Shown by appointment. Call 247-3381. 40-tfnc

FOR SALE — Apartment house, two bedroom, one bath, unfurnished at \$110.00. Call 247-3967 or 247-3723. 45-tfnc

FOR SALE.....3 bedroom brick. 1¼ baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, extra large lot. Inquire after 6 p.m. at 247-3880. 48-2tc

\$650 Down payment plus minimal closing cost will buy you this recently repainted two bedroom home. Total monthly payment about \$65.00. Call 247-3641, 247-2505 or 247-2745. 40-tfnc

BILL STEPHENS Representing **FRIONA REALTY** 806 Austin 247-3338 18-tfnc

FOR SALE.....4 bedroom house, 2 baths, basement, den. Newly remodeled. Shown by appointment only. Call 247-2892 after 4 p.m. 49-tfnc

FOR SALE Bargain, Bath-room fixtures, lavatory, kitchen sink, two apartment size range, refrigerator, small dining table, odd chairs. Phone 238-1126 in Bovina. 44 tfnc

WITHOUT U, SCESS IS IMPOSSIBLE

You do indeed make the difference with us. We do not sell property—we sell service.

Unless you tell us what you want, we can not serve you. Give us a chance to serve you.

\$8.81 Per Square Foot
 Fireplace, living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2-car garage, built-ins, spread under one roof (total 4,485 square feet) for less than \$40,000.00.

"Service" is our only Business"
CARROL GATLIN LAND CO
 102 E. 11th Office 806-247-2745
 FRIONA, TEXAS 79035

Carrol Gatlin
 806-247-3641



B.K. Busko
 806-247-2505

FOR SALE.....3 bedroom house, 1 bath, basement. Call 247-2226 after 5 p.m. 48-tfnc

FOR SALE.....1½ story house, three bedrooms, 2 baths, basement. Fully carpeted. Call 247-2226 after 5 p.m. 48-tfnc

FOR SALE.....2 lots and storage house, cellar and orchard. Call Harrell Mays, 247-3477. 48-tfnc

WANTED

WANTED.....Wheat pasture for grazing. Contact Bovina Feeders. Call 806-825-2103. 47-3tc

WANTED.....I will do baby-sitting in my home days or evenings. Connie Mick, 1107 Virginia. Call 247-2568. 49-1tp

I will do poodle grooming. Rhonda Field, 247-2566. 47-tfnc

WANTED TO RENT.....By responsible, mature couple, any size house outside city limits. Prefer barn, garage and pasture. If available call 276-5278 day or 364-5318 night. 49-1tc

WANTED.....Vietnamese American dictionary. If you have one that we can borrow or buy please call Friona Junior High, 247-3872. 49-1tc

WANTED.....Corn cutting. I have two 760 Massey Ferguson combines. Duane Huiting. Contact Harry J. Charles in Bovina. Call 238-1284. 49-4tc

Would buy old winch truck for farm, or used front end loader. Need several thousand ft. used roofing tin. Don Fortenberry, 295-6373. 49-1tc

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Sealed bids addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council, City of Friona, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, 623 Main Street, Friona, Texas until 2:00 PM September 15th, 1975, for the furnishing all necessary superintendence, labor, materials, and equipment for excavating two (2) pits, approximately 2,666 cu. yds. at the Friona Landfill Site, one and one-quarter miles southwest of the city limits. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the price in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to waive any formalities and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the interest of the Owner. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Bids are to include "Turn-key" finished job. Work to be completed not later than September 30th, 1975. Additional information, specifications are available at the office of the city manager, 623 Main Street, Phone 247-2761. CITY OF FRIONA, TEXAS. OWNER R.L. Fleming, Mayor

SEALED BIDS

930 Acres—Irrigated—W.W. Branscum Estate

Located 17 Mi. N of Sudan 12 Mi. E & 5 N of Muleshoe 6 Mi. W & 5 N of Earth

Legal Description:
 A. All of Sec. 25 (except the SE¼) in Block 2 Halsell Subdivision in Castro & Lamb Co. 610 Acres

B. NW¼ Sec. 26 Block 2 Halsell Subdivision Castro Co. 160 Acres

C. NW¼ Sec. 7 Warren Subdivision league 583 Parmer Co. 160 Acres

Sealed bids will be accepted by Barry Lewis, Box 336, Muleshoe, Texas 79347 now through Sept. 23, 1975.

Please indicate by A, B, or C which tract you are bidding on and mark envelope "Land Bid."

Bids to be opened in Barry Lewis' office at 10:30 A.M. September 24, 1975.

TERMS: Cash within 90 days

POSSESSION: January 1, 1976

Executors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

T.L. Branscum 806-965-2385

For more information call: or Arvel Branscum 505-356-5883 Executors

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINIATURE OIL PAINTINGS

Make the most distinctive gift for any occasion.....

+ Birthdays
 + Weddings
 + Anniversaries
 + House Warmings

Oils by Carol Ellis at the Star Art Gallery, 916 Main. New paintings every week...most priced under \$10.00. 51-tfnc

REWARD

\$500.00 cash offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who took the new John Deere 20-30 tractor from Big Nick Machinery in Bovina during the last week in August and vandalized the tractor. Anyone having information is requested to call Big Nick at 238-1614. 48-2tp

OUTSIDE PAINTING... houses, barns, tanks whatever. Roof repairs. Phone 247-3896. 33-tfnc

MADRID'S WELDING SERVICE Will build pipe fencing for cattle. Barb wire, gates, chutes, sheds, mill maintenance. Call 247-3057, 411 Cleveland. 46-4tc

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADAMS DRILLING CO., INC.
WATER WELL DRILLING
 Layne Pumps, Inc. Pump & Gear
 Zimmatic Sprinklers Head Repairs
 Sales & Service All Makes
 Dial 247-2731
 Friona, Texas

TELEX
CLOVIS HEARING AID CENTER
HEARING AIDS
 ★ Batteries ★ Molds ★ Free Hearing Tests
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F.C.A.....This year's Fellowship of Christian Athletes met September 3, and elected officers and made plans for this school year. Some 40 prospective members attended and more are expected on Sept. 15, the date when the next meeting will be

held. Shown in the above photo are Hal Blackburn, president; Al Lemons, sponsor; Davy Carthel, vice president; Paula London, secretary-treasurer; and Cindy Cleveland, reporter.

Services Held For Frionan's Mother

Myrtle Dixon, 93, died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 10 in Parmer County Community Hospital. She had been a patient there for six days. Born December 27, 1881 in Clinton, Missouri, she was married to Roy Dixon August 22, 1900 in Independence, Kansas.

Services were conducted on Friday, September 12 in

Potts Funeral Home Chapel and burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Independence, Kansas under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona. Survivors include three sons, Homer Wade Dixon of Artesia, California, Glen William Dixon of Friona and Virgil Elwood Dixon of Texico, New Mexico and thirteen grandchildren.

Hospital Auxiliary Sets Annual Sale

The Friona Hospital Auxiliary had its regular meeting on Tuesday, September 2.

New committee appointments were made. Connie Neelley resigned as vice president. Other officers will remain the same.

Plans were made for the organization's rummage sale, to begin this weekend in the former Hut building in Main Street. The sale will run for several weeks. Irene Anthony is the chairman for the sale, and may be contacted in regard to the sale.

The group voted to send a potted plant to Alvin Gaines, who was in Veteran's Hospital.

A letter was read from the Bicentennial Commission, asking the organization to adopt a bicentennial project.

Gospel Meeting Is Slated Here

A four day gospel meeting at Sixth Street Church of Christ will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, September 21, with Wallace Gooch of Waco as guest speaker.

Services will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The weekday morning services will begin at 8:45.

The guest speaker is a native of Springfield, Missouri, and has been a gospel preacher for 37 years. He has worked with local congregations in Texas and Oklahoma.

D. L. Harguess, local minister, joins the elders and other members of the congregation in inviting everyone in the area to attend the services.

Contest Standings

After First Week

16
Bobby Drake, Marie Fleming, Movelda Fortenberry, Mrs. B.C. Hartwick, W.R. Mabry, H.W. Roberts, Carol Waldrop, Bruce Williams.

15
Leslie Broadhurst, Kathy Cain, Cindy Carthel, Donny Carthel, Fred Church, Jack Clark, Dale Cleveland, F.G. Crofford, Wilson DiCuffa, Don Fortenberry, Jimmy Grimsley, Donita Harkey, B. Hartwick, Don Howard, Maurine Mabry, Keith Martin, Carolyn Murphree, Jim Noyes, Patrick Pace, Ted W. Renner, Herb Seright, Roy Smith.

14
Elsie Allen, Shaun Aguirre, Raymond Auburg, Bill Bailey, Patsy Bandy, Judge Barker, B.K. Buske, Dan Carthel, Davy Carthel, Jackie Clark, Eugene Ellis, Randy Farr, Ray D. Fleming, Jerry Hinkle, Shera Hume, Bryan Johnston, Jim Johnston, Jerry Lofflin, Jerry Mabry, Barbara McCoy, Dale Milner, Kay Nuttall, Steve Pennington, John Seright, Mike Smith, Bobby Wied, Wright Williams, Bobby Zetzsche.

13
Shirley Alvarez, Lottie Bails, S.D. Balze, Clay Bandy, Eugene Bandy, Johnny Bandy, R.L. Blakely, Terry Brown, Dean Broyles, Ron Cain, Harletta Carthel, Edward Castillo, Bob Clark, W.L. Cleveland, Mary L. Collier, Ron Davenport, Kirk Frye, Nicks V. Fariss, Jan Fleming, Mike Gowens, Lynda Grimsley, Phillip Hand, Trip Horton, L.F. Jacobs, Dee King, Koty Kothmann, Joe Lafuente, Jaueene Lambert, Jimmy Lambert, Leroy Lambert, Celia Lofflin, Doyle Mabry, Donita Martin, Jesus Mata, Clifford McLellan, Raymond Milner, Jesse Morales, Dianne Morgan, Jackie Morgan, Danny Murphree, Stan Powell, Mary Priest, Keith Pryor, Mary Pryor, Vickie Smiley, Gladys Spring, Frank Truitt, Cindy Weatherly, Kevin Wiseman, Robin Zetzsche.

12
Krystal Agee, Jack Ball, John Barker, Bob Beck, Eddie Bermea, Irene Bermea, Jerry Brown, Joyce Broyles, Paul Bush, Rolando Caballero, John Carson, Steve

Clark, Owen Drake, Kay Dyess, Gene Ezell, Bob Finley, Kipi Fleming, Susan Garner, Morris Garza Sr., David Gowens, Jayson Grimsley, Marlene Hall, Ron Harkey, Andy Hurst, Winifred Hurst, Bobby R. Jordan, Randy Mabry, Cindy Means, Jimmy Menefee, Alan Monroe, Peggy Monroe, David Morales, Lee Roy Nuttall, Jeff Peak, Benny Pryor, Don Reeve, Flossie Rhinehart, Dan Seright, Cindy Smiley, Mitchell Smiley, Ron Smiley, J.D. Spencer Jr., Toby Strickland, Jimmy R. Walker, Park Weatherly, Max White, Pat Wright.

11
Rudy Aguirre, Eddie Allen, Johnny Alvarez, Beverly Bailey, Danny Balze, Chris Barnett, Jay E. Beene, Ralph Broyles, Pam Dorris, Tim Elmore, David George, Travis Graves, Charles Hamilton, Raymond Hamilton, Jerry Harrelson, Rickey Jackson, Larry D. Johnston, Eune Martin, Larry Martin, Jeff McCormick, Michael D. Means, Clint Mears, Clarence Monroe, Joy Morton, Lou Nuttall, Janice Peak, Sam Perez, Wayne Rhodes, Melba Smiley, Paul J. Smith, Ray Strickland, Alesia Tucker, C.H. Veazey, Jamie Washington, Phillip Weatherly, Sam Williams.

10
Wade Blake, Matilde Castillo, Ezequiel Constancio, Sam Drager, Ann Graves, Mal Manchee, Don Maynard, Myrtle Melton, Wayne Mills, David Roberson, Gene Strickland, E.V. Thompson.

9
Mrs. Richard Anderson Sr., Darrell Barlow, Jesse Bermea, Charlie Bishop, Preach Collier, Joe Jackson, Donna Mears, Nancy Mingus, David Phelps, Terry Self, Larry White, Bill Wilshire.

7
Todd Bandy, Carolyn Carson, Mollie Kirk.

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CAROL WALDROP

First Time Charm For Contest Entry

First time was lucky for a contestant in the Friona Star's annual football contest for the opening week.

In a fierce week of competition, Carol Waldrop, entering the contest for the first time ever, emerged with the weekly first prize of \$10.00, correctly picking 16 of the 20 contest games.

From a field of 218 first-week entrants, a total of eight contestants correctly picked 16 of the 20 games, and the top three prize winners were chosen from among these eight contestants.

One of the slate of 20 games, the Morton-Plains contest, ended in a tie, causing everyone an automatic miss. In addition, the Lockney-Frenship game was listed in error, being played at a later date, so contestants were given a right answer for game number five.

Of the eight contestants correctly picking 16 games, Carol Waldrop came the closest on her tie-breaker score prediction on the Friona-Farwell game, and claimed the weekly first prize of \$10.00. Mrs. Waldrop predicted the score at Friona 35, Farwell 0, missing the actual score by 15 points.

"I just guessed at most of them, and they came out right," Mrs. Waldrop said about her win. She said she didn't rely too much on the advice of her husband, who is a junior high coach in the Friona school system.

Second place went to Moveida Fortenberry, whose tie-breaker guess of Friona 27, Farwell 7 was 18 points away from the actual score of 44-6.

Third place went to another contestant picking 16. Bobby Drake's tie-breaker guess was Friona 27, Farwell 13, and this was 24 points away from the score.

Drake edged out H. W. Roberts of Bovina for third place. Roberts, another of the contestants picking 16 games correctly, had guessed the Friona-Farwell score at 24-0, missing by 26 points.

Other contestants who had a fine score of 16 for the opening week, joining the above four in a tie for first place in the standings in the race for grand prize, were Marie Fleming, Bruce Williams of Clovis,

Mrs. B. C. Hartwick, and W. R. Mabry.

Twenty-two contestants correctly picked 15 contest games. Another 28 had the right hunch on 14 of the games.

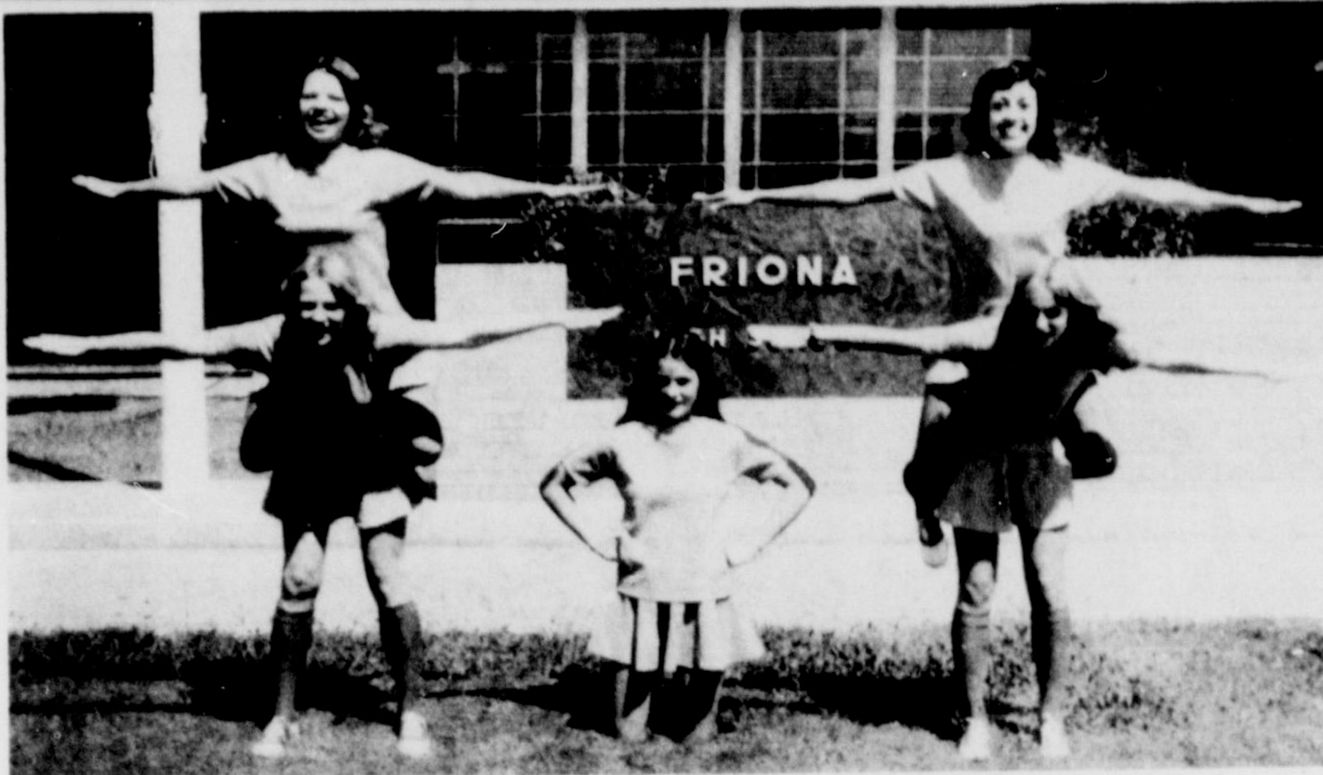
A list of the leading contestants, a weekly feature during the course of the contest, may be found elsewhere in this issue.

This year, there will be a potential of 260 "points" to earn in naming a winner in the grand prize race, with 20 points possible each week for 13 weeks.

It's still anybody's race. In fact, a person who failed to enter the first week could conceivably still win the grand prize, with 240 points yet to be earned.

In addition, contestants are shooting for one of the weekly prizes which total \$20.00.

Readers are urged to turn to this week's contest page, fill out the entry blank and bring it by or mail it to the Friona Star office by 5 p.m. next Friday.



CHEERLEADERS for the 1975-76 school year are shown above. On top, from left to right, are Paula London and Lucinda Aguirre. On the bottom are Sherri Thorn, Mary Schilling and Johnna Thorn.



JAN TURNER

J. Turner Is Writer For Star

A new byline will be appearing over feature stories in the Star from time to time.

Jan Turner, wife of Jay M. Turner who farms in the Hub Community, is freelancing for us, with her first features appearing in this edition.

She has had previous experience in journalism before she moved to our area last year. She has her B.S. in Photojournalism from East Texas State University at Commerce, and has served as editor of the employe magazine for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas in 1971, and as editor of the Commerce Journal in Commerce, Texas in 1972.

During college, Jan wrote for the Commerce Journal, a weekly newspaper, her college newspaper and the ETSU college magazine for which she served one year as associate editor.

Jan has received numerous state awards for her writing and photography. Her specialty is feature stories, and she has been freelancing for various newspapers during the past few years while traveling with her husband during his years working as a geologist.

The Turners moved to Friona late last summer shortly after the birth of their son, John Olan. Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Turner, a longtime resident of Friona.

Twenty-Eight Seek Title

Twenty-eight young ladies, one of the largest fields ever, will vie for the title of Maize Queen for 1975-76 in

the contest Thursday night, September 18 at the high school auditorium.

The girls will be competing in talent, interviews and formal attire, for the right to reign over the city's 19th annual Maize Days festivities and other duties during the year as Friona's reigning queen.

(The 28 contestants are pictured on Page 1, Section four of this issue courtesy of Friona Wheat Growers and the Friona Star. They are also shown individually throughout the paper, in formal portraits taken by Star photographer Hal Blackburn.)

Master of Ceremonies for the contest will be Keith Ingram, program director of Radio Station KICA. Clovis. Ingram, who previously was with KGNC and Channel 4 Amarillo, also has taught speech at Amarillo College.

Judges will be Mrs. Bette Jan Goodwin, Clovis; Dr. Vera Simpson, Lubbock.

Mrs. Goodwin is serving as Bicentennial chairman for Clovis and Curry County, N.M. She is past chairman of the Clovis Cultural Commission, and holds a BS in science and literature from Auburn University and an MA in speech and drama from DNMU.

Dr. Simpson has served as director of oral interpretation activities at Texas Tech University since 1965. She is a former board member of Lubbock Theatre Center,

and has performed professionally in theatre work in the East, Midwest and Southeast.

Entertainment during the pageant will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Randy Talley of Phillips. Randy is a native of Amarillo and is currently serving as choral director at Phillips High School.

Sherry is a former Hereford girl, having served as "Miss Hereford" and later "Miss Lubbock." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. White of Hereford, former Friona residents. Sherry is serving as a voice instructor at Frank Phillips Jr. College.

Admission to the queen's contest will be \$2.00. Reserved seats are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Br-r-r-r!

TEMPERATURES

Date	Hi-Low
Saturday, September 6	86-56
Sunday, September 7	85-56
Monday, September 8	87-56
Tuesday, September 9	86-56
Wednesday, September 10	88-56
Thursday, September 11	88-62
Friday, September 12	62-44
Moisture: .38 inches as of 8 a.m. Friday.	



BIKE PRIZE....The Friona Cub Scouts are selling tickets on a new 10-speed bicycle to be given away during Maize Days. Three of the Cubs pose beside the bike to be given away. Left to right are Steven Smith, Guy Wilkins and Monte Smith.



FIRST WINNER....Carol Waldrop displays her check for \$10.00, representing the first prize in the first of 13 weekly football predicting contests. Mrs. Waldrop, an employe of Friona State Bank, said it was her first time to enter the contest, but she plans to continue now that she is in the lead in the race for grand prize.

be sure to take part in the MAIZE DAYS CELEBRATION - SEPT. 15 - 20

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Chiefs Host Mules In 2nd 1975 Outing

The Friona Chieftains, who have had to wait two weeks to see for sure how good they will be for 1975, will continue their "learning process" on Friday, September 19 when the Muleshoe Mules visit Chieftain Field.

Both teams are in a building situation. Friona, with seven lettermen back from 1974's team which went 8-2, opened with a 44-6 romp over class A Farwell.

The Mules topped Friona's district mate Dimmitt in their season opener, 7-0. Muleshoe met another 3-AA team, Olton, this week.

"I am very pleased with Muleshoe, especially their quarterback. They are tough offensively and defensively. They are a sound, physical team," Coach Garrison said this week.

Garrison said the Mules looked real good against Dimmitt. They displayed some good running backs and their quarterback can throw the football, he said.

Garrison said the open date, although at first looking badly timed, might have come at a good time, especially after Friday turned out to be cold and rainy.

"We have four varsity players sidelined. Manuel Hernandez is on crutches with an ankle injury; Joe Menefee and Luis Rodriguez have hurt knees and Kenney Stowers had a relapse of his virus that he had earlier," said Garrison.

The head coach also had a sinus attack during the week, which left him without a voice most of the week.

Muleshoe, a member of the tough District 1-AAA, returns senior quarterback Carey Sudduth, who was honorable mention all-district as a junior, along with running backs Dick Pena, Tony Vela, Hector Posados and Julian Dominguez.

The Mules were having to build an offensive line around two returning starters, Robert Shafer, senior center, and Billy Baideras, senior guard.

On defense, Muleshoe returns senior linebacker Tommy St. Clair. Linemen expected to shore up the interior of the Muleshoe line include Matt Phelps, 190-pound junior tackle, Tom Pepper, 150-pound junior guard and Billy Donaldson, 160-pound junior end.

Apparently, the Mules will be tough once they gain some experience. Muleshoe has 16 juniors on their varsity lineup, and look to be a year away from being a tough outfit.

Friona will be out to accomplish an unusual feat if they can beat the Mules for the second year in a row. This is something the Chieftains have not accomplished since way back in 1958 and 1959.

In fact, the Chiefs hold only four wins over the Mules in the last 12 meetings, as the Bailey Countians hold a 15-8-1 lead in the series.

Although this series hasn't been as steady as the Friona-Farwell series, the Mules go back further than any current opponent—the first recorded meeting being in 1926, when Friona took an 8-0 win here. However, that was when the Muleshoe team was known as "The Yellow Jackets." They became known as Mules in the late 1940s.

Year	Score, place played
1926	Friona 8, Muleshoe 0, here
1928	Friona 19, Muleshoe 6, there
1929	Friona 45, Muleshoe 0, here
1929	Muleshoe 18, Friona 0, there
1929	Muleshoe 6, Friona 0, here
1930	Friona 12, Muleshoe 0, here
1932	Muleshoe 14, Friona 7, there
1938	Muleshoe 18, Friona 7, here
1939	Muleshoe 39, Friona 2, here
1940	Muleshoe 19, Friona 0, here
1940	Friona 12, Muleshoe 6, there
1941	Muleshoe 19, Friona 7, there
1958	Friona 0, Muleshoe 0 (tie), h
1959	Friona 24, Muleshoe 14, there
1960	Muleshoe 32, Friona 6, here
1961	Muleshoe 47, Friona 6, there
1962	Muleshoe 42, Friona 0, here
1963	Muleshoe 13, Friona 0, there
1965	Muleshoe 21, Friona 0, here
1970	Muleshoe 20, Friona 7, there
1971	Friona 13, Muleshoe 6, here
1972	Muleshoe 14, Friona 0, there
1973	Muleshoe 27, Friona 6, here
1974	Friona 13, Muleshoe 0, there



JV Opens With 13-0 Win Over Dimmitt Thursday

Friona football teams won three of four games from Dimmitt on Thursday, with wins by the junior varsity, seventh and eighth grade teams. Only the ninth grade suffered a loss, taking it on the chin 20-0.

The JV won their season opening game, 13-0, in a good performance at Dimmitt.

The JVs scored early in the first quarter and were in command all the way. They took over the ball on Dimmitt's 34 and in five plays were on the scoreboard. Todd Bandy went 15 yards for the score.

A bad snap foiled the PAT kick try, but Friona had a 6-0 lead with 6:17 left in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter, Friona had two touchdowns called back. Bandy ran 25 yards for a TD, but clipping was called and nullified the score. Earlier, he pitched out to Wilcox for a TD, but Friona was offside. The halftime ended with Friona still

Statistics

Friona	Dim.
7	4
154	41
7	39
161	80
7-51	8-63

Individual Rushing: King, 13-56-4.3; Bralliff 7-39-5.6; Wilcox 4-19-4.8; Bandy 7-11-1.6; Felder 4-26-6.5; Lundy 2-6-3.0; Mears 1-3-3.0. 38-160-4.2.

nursing its 6-0 lead. Late in the third quarter, Kelwin King returned a Dimmitt punt to the B-Cat 19 yard line. King then took charge, gaining three yards, six yards and ten yards for a touchdown. Edward Castillo kicked the point, and the score became Friona 13, Dimmitt 0.

Neither team threatened in the

final quarter. Friona led in yardage, 161-80, and in first downs, 7-4. The junior varsity plays Tulia next Thursday at Tulia. Defensively, coaches praised middle linebacker Sammy Felder, defensive tackle Benny Castillo, defensive end Perry Church, end Eddie Bermea, outside linebacker Terry Wilcox.



FRIONA'S 7th grade Braves came away with a 14-12 win Thursday night over Dimmitt. A Friona defender is pictured lowering the boom on a Dimmitt back. Two teammates enter the picture at left.



SHOWN SWEEPING around the end is Chieftain wingback Bobby Zetsche. Zetsche baffled Farwell defenders as he rushed for 82 yards and scored three touchdowns, as the Chiefs whipped Farwell 44-6.

Junior Teams Win Three Out Of Four

Friona swept a pair of games from Dimmitt's visiting junior teams Thursday, winning the seventh grade contest 14-12 and the eighth grade, 24-6.

For the seventh graders, Michael Leal scored the opening touchdown. Chito Caballero got the extra point, for an 8-0 lead.

Dimmitt came back for a touchdown and cut the lead to 7-6. The visitors added another second quarter score, and took the lead at halftime, 12-8.

In the third quarter, Caballero ran about 40 yards to put the Braves in scoring position, and then went in for the TD. The PAT try was no good, but Friona led, 14-12.

In their opener the previous week, the Braves had downed Farwell, 20-0. Scoring for Friona were Edward DeFries, David Bermea

and Caballero. Leal scored the two extra points.

After two games, the seventh graders stand 2-0.

The eighth graders topped Dimmitt 16-6 here Thursday. Richard Malouf scored Friona's first touchdown. David Fleming got the PAT, which gave Friona an 8-6 lead. Later in the game, Morris Garza recovered a fumble in the end zone, and Fleming again got the extra points.

Friona's final score came on a run by Garza, and the PAT running made the final score Friona 24, Dimmitt 6.

Against Farwell, Kirk Frye gave the Braves their first TD of the year. Richard Malouf also got on the scoreboard, but in the final analysis Farwell had three TDs, and won the game, 20-12.

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FRIONA EVENING LIONS





CINDY LUNDY, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lundy is 5-4 1/2, with brown hair and brown eyes. She is a senior at FHS and will be sponsored in the Maize Queen contest by Ag-Chem Farm Services. Cindy will twirl with fire for her talent in the contest. She is a member of the FHS band, FTA, FHA, HECE and Arrow Staff.



GENIE NELSON, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady B. Nelson and a senior at Friona High School, will be sponsored by Ethridge-Spring Agency, Inc., in the Maize Queen contest. She is 5-6, with blonde hair and green eyes. Genie is in FTA, FHA and DECA. She will show a painting display for her talent.

Local Girl Scouts Begin Year's Work

A Monday afternoon meeting of Girl Scout leaders at Girl Scout House began the year's work for this organization.

During the business session plans for the year were made, a Maize Days float and bake sale were planned and several appointments were made.

Serving as co-chairmen for the neighborhood this year will be Louisa Wilson and Jinx Snead. Ada Beth Smith is the new secretary.

Other appointments are as follows: Louisa Wilson, craft consultant; Genevieve Riethmayer, senior consultant; Eva Lou Rector, cadette consultant; Alice Whaley, junior consultant; Nora O'Brian, Brownie consultant; Connie Slagle,

cookie chairman; Amelia Wright and Louisa Wilson, day camp directors; and June Floyd, publicity chairman.

Those present were Jinx Snead, Nora O'Brian, Kitty Gallman, Louisa Wilson, Amelia Wright, Alice Whaley, Marca Lynn Herring.

Also Glenna Harrison, Ada Beth Smith, Terri Sue Carthel, Eva Lou Rector, June Floyd, Linda Chesher, Loretta Hand, Janet Woodard, Dianne Tatum and Ophelia Florez.

The next leaders meeting will be September 22 at Girl Scout House.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the local Girl Scout program is invited to attend the meeting or to call Mrs. Ralph Wilson or Mrs. Rene Snead.



KAREN WIED, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wied, enjoys painting, growing flowers, riding bicycles, watching tv and playing dress-up. Her parents are sponsoring her in the Little Miss Friona contest.

Black Study Club Elects New Officers

The Black Study Club met Thursday, September 4 in the home of Mrs. Helen Fangman.

Mrs. Glyn Hamilton was in charge of the opening exercise. Roll call was answered with any subject that the club members choose.

New officers were elected for the 1975-76 club year. They are: Mrs. Gene Welch, president; Mrs. Travis Stone, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Benger, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Helen Fangman, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Roscoe Ivie and Mrs. Dick Rocky, reporters.

One guest, Mrs. Alan Hamilton and children, Marsha and Dewain, were present.

Members present were Mrs. Cliff Allmon, Mrs. Glyn Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Hamilton and children, Chris and Chad, Mrs. T.A. Kelley, Mrs. Emma Elmore, Mrs. Fern Barnett, Mrs. Dick Rocky, Mrs. Roscoe Ivie and the hostess, Mrs. Helen Fangman.

Teacher Needs Viet Dictionary

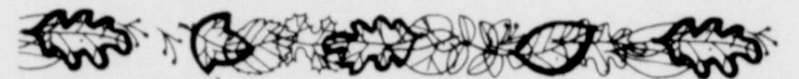
Martha Bates, Friona elementary school teacher, is in need of a Vietnamese-English dictionary.

Anyone who might possibly have such a dictionary is asked to contact Mrs. Bates at 247-2502 or 247-3872.



MONEY DOLL....Mrs. Bill Wilshire displays the Money Doll, annual project of the Progressive Study Club. Club members sell tickets on the doll, decorated in dollar bills.

Proceeds will go to buy a photo therapy treatment light for the hospital's nursery. The light is used to treat jaundiced newborn babies.



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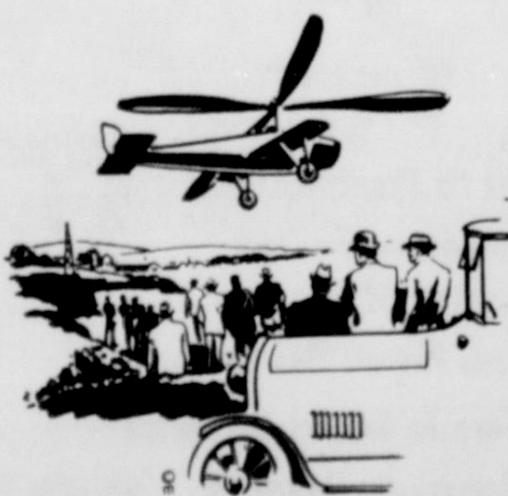


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BENGER AIR PARK



LUNDAYS CELEBRATE....Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lunday will be honored on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception in their home at 611 Woodland from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 21. Hosting the anniversary reception

will be their children, R.V. and Leroy, both of Friona and Mrs. June Smith of San Antonio, Texas. Earl Lunday and Christiana Struve were married on September 22, 1925 in Olton, Texas.

Fine Arts Council

The Fine Arts Council will hold their annual art show Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, September 19 and 20. Entries for the show should be brought to the former Hut building on Thursday, September 18 at 1 p.m. Divisions will include landscapes, still life, portraits, pen and ink, water colors and acrylics. There will be a division for adults, juniors ages 12-18, and pre-juniors ages 6-12. The club would like to urge the children to be sure and enter their art work. Other exhibits in the Hut store will include Modern Study Club's Country Store, Friona Girl Scouts, Friona Young Homemakers and Home Arts Club. Everyone should make a special effort to stop by and see all of Friona's talent and handiwork.

FHA Reports On Projects

For the month of August, the Friona Future Homemakers conducted two projects. The first was a garage sale held the first of the month by the officers to raise money for this coming year. The second project was a Silly Supper on August 20. The purpose of this supper was to invite the incoming freshmen to join FHA. Last year's members were also invited. Janice Peak presented a program on FHA at the beginning of the supper. The next project in FHA will be a freshman initiation on September 9 at 7 p.m. New members will be installed.

Baby Girl Born

To B. Prestons Mr. and Mrs. Butch Preston are the parents of a baby girl born Monday, September 1 at 11:07 a.m. in Parmer County Community Hospital. She was named Shelley Ann and weighed six pounds, eleven ounces and was nineteen inches long at birth. She has two older sisters, Susie 3 and Sindy 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neff Preston of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lowry of Shallowater. Great-grandparents are Mrs. E.A. Preston of Lubbock, Mrs. Joe Miller of Wolfforth, Mr. and Mrs. P.F. Puckett of Blanchard, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lowry of Illinois.

Parmer County To Organize Committee

The next regular meeting of the newly-organized Parmer County Bicentennial Committee will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 23 at the Community Room of the First State Bank in Bovina. It is believed that Official Notification from the "American Revolution Bicentennial Administration" in Washington D.C., will be received before the above said meeting date, that will officially make Parmer County a Bicentennial Community. Mrs. Allo Reeve will present her famed "Sixteen Brides of the White House" for entertainment at the meeting. This is a program that Mrs. Reeve has given for the past two years on invitation from clubs, church groups, and other organiza-

tions. The sixteen brides are dolls that Mrs. Reeve has clothed in authentic bridal attire after many hours of research on each bride and then several hours of actually making the bridal gown and accessories in miniature. All persons of Parmer County who are interested in our great heritage are encouraged to attend and join the committee by paying the membership fee of \$5 per person or \$10 per family. Persons who would like to join the Parmer County Bicentennial Committee but feel that they can not attend the meeting are invited to send their name, mailing address, and \$5 to Mrs. Jane Kassahn, Treasurer, P.O. Box 100, Bovina, Texas.

WELCOME TO FRIONA AS WE JOIN HANDS WITH OUR NEIGHBORS ACROSS THIS GREAT LAND IN CELEBRATING OUR BI-CENTENNIAL AT..... MAIZE DAYS



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Rhonda Richards, Jerry Bentley

United In Church Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ray Casey

Karen Anstey, Eldon Ray Casey

Exchange Double Ring Vows

Miss Karen Jean Anstey and Eldon Ray Casey were wed Friday evening before an altar bedecked with white daisies and baby's breath in St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Hereford. Rev. William Long, minister, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Anstey of 418 Ave. G and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Manchee, 125 Northwest Dr., all of Hereford.

Cheryl Anstey attended her sister as maid of honor, followed by another bridesmaid, Leesa Rose.

Serving as best man was Bobby Wyssman while James Salmom was an additional groomsman.

Wedding guests at the twilight ceremony were escorted into the sanctuary by Rick Nunley.

The bridegroom's brother, David Manchee, carried the pair of wedding rings. He accompanied the flower girl, Cari Freouf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freouf of Cheyenne Wells, Colorado.

"Wedding Song" and "Twelfth of Never" were vocalized by Mrs. David Emerick while Mrs. Joe Hacker provided organ accompaniment.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of snowflake bridal satin patterned with a cluny lace yoke and Victorian

neckline. Encircling the empire waistline was a satin band which was clasped at the back by a bow. Her lace sleeves gathered in a soft ruffle at the wrists.

Adorning the bodice were lace motifs etched in seed pearls which created a scallop design along the front of the a-line skirt. Matching lace edged the hemline and detachable chapel train.

Her tiered, elbow-length veil of bridal illusion was suspended from a satin bow. She carried a nosegay of pink and white daisies with baby's breath, all tied in white ribbon.

Clad in princess gowns of pink sheer material overlaid with pink dotted Swiss, bridesmaids carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink and white daisies with baby's breath. Felt ribbon and lace trimmed the attendants' dresses.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Rick

Rhonda Lynn Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richards of Friona and Jerry Lynn Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Bentley, also of Friona, exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 15.

The wedding was performed by Rev. Andy Rogers of the Lazbuddie Church of Christ in the Friona United Methodist Church.

A large center bouquet of mint green carnations decorated the altar. A candle spiral with white candles and mint green carnations and ribbon was on either side of the altar.

Lisa Cummings, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Johnnie Walters, organist, presented "We've Only Just Begun," "There Is Love" and the traditional wedding march.

Mrs. Judy Martin of Friona was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammy Richards of Friona, sister of

the bride and Debbie Fallwell, also of Friona. Flower girl was Pamela Dawn Richards, cousin of the bride from Lazbuddie.

The feminine attendants wore gowns of white daisy lace over mint green satin. The gowns featured short puff sleeves and sweetheart necklines. They wore white picture hats with mint green streamers with white daisy braid. Each girl carried a nosegay of green carnations.

Charles Bentley of Lancaster, Texas, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Tommy Walker and Doug Norwood, both of Friona. Serving as ushers were Randy Richards, brother of the bride, and Harold Bentley, cousin of the groom, both of Friona.

Candlelighters were Donna Bentley, cousin of the groom, and Joey Richards, cousin of the bride.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a white nylon satin gown featuring a high Victorian neckline, long flowing sleeves with lace down the center of the sleeves, gathered to a loose wrist band. The dress had a wide lace panel from the neckline to hemline down the center front. The back closed with small white satin buttons and a white satin bow joined the detachable train, which was trimmed with matching lace. Her Juliet cap with matching white lace, fell to a shoulder length veil of white tulle.

She carried a bouquet of mint green carnations and white roses, tied with white pearl beads and white lace.

Following tradition, the bride wore a pearl necklace belonging to her great-grandmother for something old. Her wedding gown was new. She borrowed a ring from her grandmother and wore the traditional blue garter.

Mrs. Brenda Bentley of Lancaster, Texas, sister-in-law of the groom, registered guests.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth. A centerpiece of carnations and daisies and a silver candelabrum with green candles decorated the table.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in white with mint green roses, white doves and wedding bells, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Cake, punch, coffee, nuts and mints were served from silver and crystal appointments. Carla Sue Mann of Friona served cake. Mrs. Donna Christeson of Friona served punch and coffee. Others assisting in the houseparty were Mrs. Sue Bentley, aunt of the groom from Friona and Mrs. Helen Fallwell of Friona.

For a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride chose a mint green double knit dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple resides on Route 2, Friona.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Friona High School, where she was a member of the Chieftain Band, FHA, FTA and DECA.

The groom is a 1973 graduate of Friona High School and is now



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bentley

employed at Crow's Meat Company in Friona.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne, great-grandparents of the bride from Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Lee of Muleshoe, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. A.D. Bentley of Friona, grandmother of the bride; and Mrs. J.A.

Richards of Littlefield, grandmother of the bride.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards and Sandie, and Mrs. Florene White of Littlefield; Mrs. Flobeth Streety of Lubock; Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Bentley of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Williams, all of Hereford.

Rhea HD Club Hears

Program On Medallion

Mrs. Ralph Wilson, a member of the National Heritage Committee, presented a program on the Parmer County bicentennial medallion at a Monday night meeting of the Rhea Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Herman Grissom hosted the meeting at her home.

Club members also discussed program plans for the coming year. The Rhea HD group and the Bovina CowBelles will co-host the Beef Extravaganza scheduled later this month in Friona.

Next meeting will be Monday,

Sept. 22, in the Parish Hall of the Lutheran Church at Rhea.

Refreshments of Italian cream cake, spiced tea and coffee were served to Mrs. Herbert Schueler, Mrs. Melinda Schlenker, Mrs. Elmo Dean, Mrs. Cordie Potts, Mrs. Larry Potts, Mrs. Jay Potts, Mrs. Norman Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Schlenker, Mrs. Norbert Schueler, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. Houston Bartlett, Miss Jana Pronger and guests, Mrs. Donald Dale, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Lana Drager.

Young Homemakers

Attend Convention

The Friona Young Homemakers met on Thursday, September 4 for their first regular meeting after summer vacation.

Twenty members answered the

roll call with "Our Vacation."

Juanelle Jordan gave the devotional. Plans were finalized for serving the luncheon at the Maize Days Queen contestants on September 18.

Hostesses Valoris Osborn and Marion Williams served granola, raisin cookies, cantaloupe and melon balls and fresh lemonade to the members and guests, Janet Black, Debbie Smith, Kathy Plumb and the new advisor, Sheryl Saylor.

Dr. Loyd Shackelford was a special guest. He gave an informative talk on mental discipline.

The club's next meeting will be October 2 at 4 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. Ron West of Reiser's Floral, Clovis, N.M., will be the speaker.

Babysitting will be provided in the homemaking department.

Area I Young Homemakers of Texas held their annual convention on Saturday, September 6 in Plainview.

Linda Black of Friona is treasurer for the organization. Theme of the meeting was "The Spirit of '76." Various exhibits from area chapters carried out the theme.

Friona Young Homemakers sponsored Allo Reeve and her "Brides of the White House."

Attending from Friona were Linda Black, Allo Reeve, Judy Herring, Cherry Wells, Juanelle Jordan, Sharon White, Valoris Osborn, Marion Williams and Sheryl Saylor.

Chieftain Parents Plan

1975-76 Athletic Activities

Friona's Chieftain Parents met Monday, September 8 at 8 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

New officers were elected. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Bearl Dean Broyles, president; Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Barnett, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry London, secretary-treasurer; Wynon Martin, buyer; and Jonell Clark, assistant buyer.

Outgoing officers were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLellan, president; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murphree, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Menefee, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. V.R. Wilcox, buyer; and Mrs. Clarence Martin, assistant buyer.

Dues are \$5.00 per family for all Chieftain Parents (parents of children in High School football, basketball, track, tennis and golf). These dues are put in an awards fund to buy athletic awards for seventh, eighth grade and High School athletes.

These dues are due now, and can be paid to Mrs. Troy Young or Mrs. Ted Tucker, freshman parents; Mrs. Eugene Bandy or Mrs. Robert

Zetsche, sophomore parents; Mrs. Kenneth McLellan or Mrs. D.T. King, junior parents; Mrs. Walter Cunningham or Mrs. Ross Miller, senior parents.

Any officers can accept the money for dues.

The all-sports banquet was discussed. Everyone present felt the opening banquet was a great success. Coach Garrison expressed the opinion that it was a good idea because it included the fans that had supported the athletes. It was voted to have the banquet open to parents again this year.

The annual chili supper is scheduled for January 9, 1976 with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monroe serving as chairman.

The concession stand was discussed. Prices are to be left as they are unless a change has to be made. The possibility of buying an ice machine was brought before the group. The Chieftain Parents will help buy the machine with help from other sources.

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With Your News Item



Earl and Marlene Drake recently attended funeral services for one of Earl's and Arthur's cousins, Gwendolyn Drake, in Blockton, Iowa. She had visited her Friona relatives a number of times, but had been ill a long time.

Earlier the Drakes had company from Houston. They were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hartman and daughter, Ellen, and Paul Tone.

Town Talk can only report what is reported. An amusing incident happened the weekend of Bill Bailey's and CecCee Carson's wedding in Houston.

Two Friona young men, Bobby Drake and Carol Cook, were in the wedding party, so Marlene took advantage of the situation and used some logic in arranging a trip to Houston.

Her mother, Mrs. C.D. Parker, lives there as do a lot of other relatives and friends and she thoroughly enjoys going down.

To make her trip more enjoyable, she invited Juanita Taylor, whose daughter, Judy and her husband and daughters, live somewhere on the way to go along.

Then Marlene reasoned, "The more the merrier," so invited Edith Johnson and Kathryn Smith to go along. The trip really was fun, the wedding was beautiful and Marlene enjoyed her visit, but the next week Town Talk reported that Edith and Kathryn had attended the wedding—no mention of Marlene's or Juanita's absence from home.

Apologies go to Marlene and Juanita with a reminder—the Town Talk phone number is 247-3681.

Mrs. Lucy Cowart, long time resident of Plainview, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Houser this week. Mrs. Cowart is Mrs. Houser's aunt.

A few months ago P.W. and Vivian Hughes bought a used refrigerator in Clovis for the Aztec Drive In, which they were operating.

As Vivian was cleaning the refrigerator, she found a postal card which was of particular interest to one of her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Jones.

The card had been mailed to Thelma's mother, the late Mrs. A.S. Curry, by a cousin, Mrs. Ethel Curry of King's Manor, Hereford.

It was postmarked Summerfield, Texas, and had been mailed about 15 years ago. Thelma remembers that her mother traded the refrigerator to ElRoy Wilson a number of years ago.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Ivie were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ivie and children, Shawn, Blayne, Rance and Stassia, and Bob Fox, all of Irving, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Silvertooth and daughter, Judy, of Amarillo were Sunday guests in the Ivie home.

Betty Louise Rector visited with Phyllis Squyres in Amarillo recently. Phyllis and Buddy and their children, Larry, Kenny and Buddy Gale, moved from here to Keyes,

Oklahoma several years ago and more recently to Amarillo.

Buddy will enter St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday morning.

Johnnie and Phyllis Parker spent about a week or ten days visiting Texas relatives and friends. Their son, Dan, is a freshman at Southwestern State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

The Parkers moved from Woodward, Oklahoma to Worland, Wyoming several months ago. Dan had made plans to attend the university at Weatherford before the family moved to Wyoming, so decided to follow through in spite of the 1000 miles or so distance between him and home.

Since his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fairchild and Mrs. Tommie Parker, all live here, maybe a trip to Friona occasionally will be forthcoming for Dan.

Marc and Vi Houser are home after a vacation trip combined with a visit in the home of a daughter and her family. Their oldest daughter, Dianne and her husband, Dennis Whitner, and their three children, LaVonda, Marc and Melanie, live in New Orleans.

In addition to visiting with the children and grandchildren, the Housers did some sightseeing and toured a number of points of interest in the New Orleans area.

They cruised the Mississippi River aboard the "Cotton Boll."

The Sterling Graham family spent the Labor Day weekend visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma. They visited Sterling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Graham at Rush Springs.

Then drove over to Duncan for visits with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and Ron and Sandy Reznik Altman and son, all former residents of Friona.

As soon as they got home Sunday

evening, Gail, who is a sophomore at South Plains Junior College, took off for Levelland.

"More than one half the residents of the 600 block of Greene Avenue moved out last weekend!" That really is a true statement, but isn't as sensational as it sounds at first.

Matt and Betty Brown moved to Wichita Falls, where Matt is employed by Pittsburg Plate Glass; and Carol and Myrna Gatlin and two sons moved into the house recently vacated by the Kenneth Williams family at 503 Arrah.

Since there are only four houses facing Greene in the 600 block and only couples, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig, live in the others, that makes six moving away and four staying put. Kenneth and Mickey moved to Cordell, Oklahoma.

Bill and Esther Denney have been to Fort Smith, Arkansas, to visit their daughter, Ellen Darlene, who has been hospitalized at Clark Medical Center since she was injured from a fall from a horse several weeks ago.

Esther reports that they are well pleased with the progress she is making and are hoping her stay will be shorter than the six to eight weeks doctors first predicted.

She is able to be up and around in a wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Broyles of Fayetteville, Arkansas, drove down to Fort Smith to visit with the Denneys while they were there. The men are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Butler spent the Labor Day weekend in the mountains near Las Vegas, New Mexico. They attended a reunion of Curtis's parents and brothers and sisters. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Butler, live in Las Vegas.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meets In Reeve Home

The Iota Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a society of women teachers, met in the home of Faye Reeve Saturday evening.

A supper of hot dogs, ice cream and cake was served by the hostesses Faye Reeve, Martha Bates, Mary Bavousett and Jeanne Moseley to the following members: Hattie Coffey, Frances Boling, Vernelle Craig, Donna Clapp, Barbara Perkins, Pat Owen, Elizabeth Phillips and Gladys Armstrong of Farwell.

Also, Wana Brewer, Iona Cook, Margaret Duggins, Leota Hardgrove, Lois Miller, Joy Morton and Cheryl Weatherly of Friona. Also, two guests, Pam Veazey and Wahleah Beck of Friona.

A style show orientation by Pam Veazey was presented by Mrs. Beck,

owner of the Main Place in Friona. Models for the show were Martha Bates, Margaret Duggins, Iona Cook, Joy Morton and Faye Reeve. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Reeve, president of the society.

Son Born To

Steve Gregorys

Shannon Lee is the name Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gregory chose for the baby boy born to them at 4:07 p.m. Saturday, September 6, at Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford.

He weighed six pounds, ten ounces and is the first child for the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole of Friona and Mrs. Gladys Kaelin of Joanna, South Carolina, are the grandparents.

Sharon McElroy

Weds Fred Beaty

Sharon McElroy of Friona became the bride of Fred Beaty, also of Friona at 4 p.m. Saturday, September 6 in Friona's Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. Ron Trusler performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. (Bud) McElroy, Jr., of the Hub Community and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beaty of Friona.

The bride wore a white street length dress with long sleeves. She wore a corsage of white carnations with mint green ribbon.

Carrying out bridal tradition, she wore white pearls that belonged to her Grandmother Hooper of Morton and an aged handkerchief belonging to her Grandmother McElroy of Levelland for something old. She wore pennies minted in the years of their births in her shoes and wore the traditional blue garter which belonged to her aunt, Laura McElroy of Levelland.

Sandra McElroy of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a mint green dress and a white carnation corsage.

Pete Little of Amarillo served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy John Thorn, the groom's sister and brother-in-law.

Sherri and Johnna Thorn served cake and punch.

For a wedding trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, the bride wore a mint green slack suit.



Mrs. Fred Beaty

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe McElroy and Sandra of Lubbock, Mrs. Audrey McElroy, Mrs. Joann Parsons and Justin of Clovis, New Mexico. The bride is a graduate of Dimmitt

High School and Southwest Business College. She is employed at Missouri Beef Packers in Friona.

The groom was a former student in the Friona School system and is engaged in farming.

Church To Celebrate

"Old Fashion Day"

The Hallelujah Hands Choir of Amarillo will be singing Sunday evening, September 21 at 6 p.m. in Friona's Calvary Baptist Church, celebrating "Old Fashion Day."

Everyone is invited to attend, wearing their "old fashioned" clothes. Some antiques will be on display. A dinner at the church will follow the morning services and games and fellowship will fill the evening schedule. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

The choir is composed of deaf adults and young people who use the

Language of Signs to communicate a program of religious music in a fascinatingly graceful and unique service.

The choir was formed one year ago under the direction of Mrs. Ron Ricks, Director of Special Ministries in First Baptist Church, Amarillo. Since that time the choir has performed in numerous churches and civic clubs throughout the nation. This will be their third performance in Friona.

The deaf choir has recently returned from a two-week concert

tour and will be presenting the tour program together with testimonies about their experiences.

The public is cordially invited to hear and see this beautiful presentation Sunday evening, September 21.

Rena Mae Mason

Born On Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason of the Lakeview Community became parents of a baby girl at 2:31 p.m. Monday, September 8, at Plains Memorial Hospital, Dimmitt.

She was named Rena Mae and weighed eight pounds, eleven ounces.

Rena Mae has three older sisters, Jan, Deena and Jeana.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason Sr., Tahoka, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brian of the Lakeview Community. The only great-grandparent is Mrs. Salinda Peel of South Hills Manor, Dimmitt.

Dennis D. Fallwell

Earns Scholarship

Dennis D. Fallwell, Friona graduate student, has received a \$200 Residence Hall Scholarship from West Texas State University for the 1975-76 school year.

An agriculture major, Fallwell is the son of Mrs. Helen Fallwell of 1114 White Avenue, Friona.



TO PERFORM HERE....The Hallelujah Hands Choir of Amarillo will present a program Sunday evening, September 21 at 6 p.m. in Friona's

Calvary Baptist Church. The choir will help the church celebrate "Old Fashion Day."

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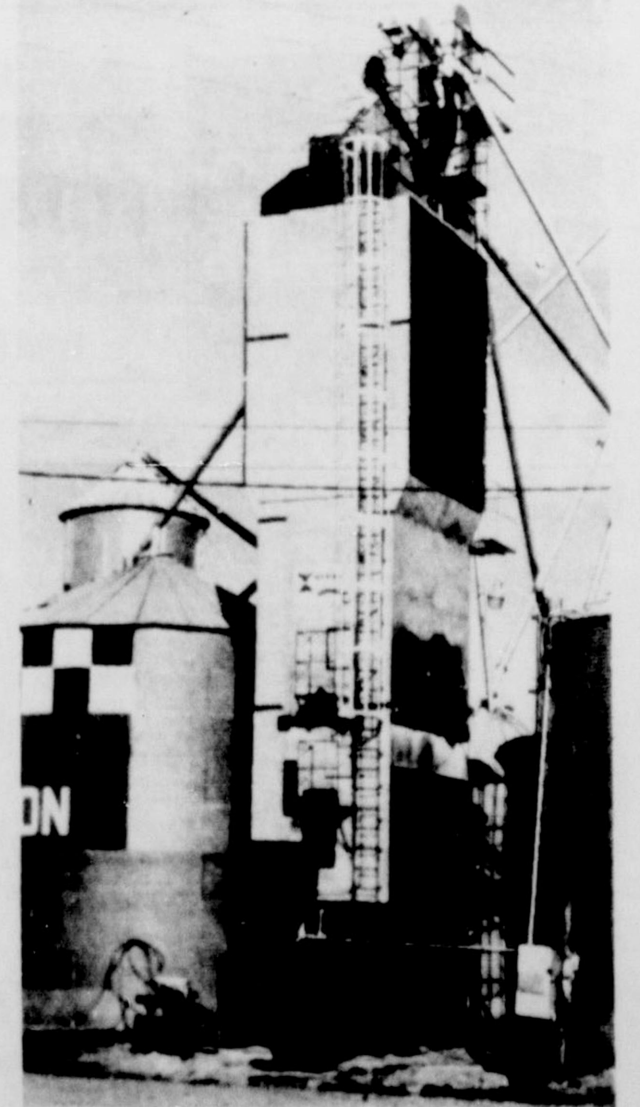
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BORDEN
If it's Borden,
it's got to be good.
FRUIT DRINKS
CAL. 79¢
1/2 GAL. 39¢



CHEER
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE
\$1.29



STA-PUF
FABRIC
SOFTNER
QT. SIZE
89¢



FRESH BARBECUE DAILY

PARTY ICE
DONUTS - ICEES
BURRITOS
HOT LINKS

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

POPCORN
MONEY ORDERS
We Accept
Food Stamps

WELCOME NEIGHBOR

TO FRIONA'S ANNUAL MAIZE DAYS CELEBRATION

September 16 Through 21

EVENTS

THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

- * RAY CAMMACK CARNIVAL SHOW IN THE CITY PARK
- * PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB SELLING CHANCES ON A MONEY DOLL FOR NEW HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT
- * FRIONA CLUB SCOUTS SELLING CHANCES ON A 10 SPEED BICYCLE
- * FRIONA VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT SELLING RAFFLE TICKETS FOR A BASE UNIT AND TWO RADIOS
- * FRIONA JAYCEES ACCEPTING DONATIONS FOR A BOY SCOUT BUS
- * FRIONA NOON LIONS BINGO BOOTH ON THE SQUARE
- * FRIONA JAYCEES DUNKING BOARD BOOTH ON THE SQUARE
- * BOOSTER CLUB SELLING CHANCES FOR A SHOTGUN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH

- * LITTLE MISS FRIONA PAGEANT ---- SPONSORED BY THE FRIONA JAYCEE-ETTES
- FRIONA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM - 7:30 PM - MC JAMES STANFIELD OF KMYT
- * CARNIVAL

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH

- * CARNIVAL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH

- * CARNIVAL
- * FRIONA ART CLUB EXHIBITS
- * THE MODERN STUDY CLUB "COUNTRY STORE"
- * GIRL SCOUTS ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT
- EXHIBITS WILL BE AT THE HUT BUILDING ON MAIN
- * MISS MAIZE DAYS CONTESTANTS' LUNCHEON AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
- 12:00 NOON -- HELD BY THE FRIONA YOUNG HOMEMAKERS CLUB
- * MISS MAIZE DAYS TALENT CONTEST - 4:00 PM - HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM - \$1.00
- * MISS MAIZE DAYS PAGEANT FINALS - 8:00 PM - HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
- ENTERTAINMENT BY MR. & MRS. RANDY TALLY - MASTER OF CEREMONIES KEITH INGRAM OF KICA RADIO - RESERVED SEATS \$2.00 AT THE CHAMBER OFFICE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH

- * CARNIVAL
- * ART CLUB SHOW JUDGING BY LOTTIE WERTENBERGER OF HEREFORD
- * FRIONA CHIEFS FOOTBALL GAME WITH MULESHOE --- 8:00 PM - CHEIFTAIN STADIUM
- * EX-STUDENTS REUNION -- IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE GAME-HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH

- * CARNIVAL
- * FRIONA RAINBOW GIRLS PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM -- 6:00 AM TILL 9:00 AM -- ADULTS \$1.50 UNDER 12 \$.75
- * PARADE -- 10:00 AM -- HOUSE SPEAKER BILL CLAYTON AS GRAND MARSHALL
- * HOUSE SPEAKER BILL CLAYTON'S PRESENTATION TO BOY'S RANCH REPRESENTED BY MR. RAY HAMNER, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER OF THE BOY'S RANCH BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND TO GIRLSTOWN REPRESENTED BY MR. CHARLES F. KING, BOARD CHAIRMAN, MR. W. L. EDELMON, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN AND MR. MARSHALL W. COOPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR -- ON THE DOWNTOWN SQUARE
- * FRIONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BARBEQUE AT NOON SERVED BY THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT -- ON THE SQUARE
- * FRIONA RIDING CLUB TRAP SHOOT --- 1:30 PM --- BENGER AIR PARK
- * FRIONA PET SHOW --- 2:00 PM --- PUBLIC LIBRARY LAWN
- * FRIONA AIR SHOW --- 3:00 PM --- BENGER AIR PARK --- JIM & STEVE FRANKLIN BOBBY SPEED, SWIFT INGRAM, GLEN HERRING, AND THE AMARILLO SKYDIVERS
- * CENTRAL PLAINS MENTAL HEALTH CENTER OPEN HOUSE
- * FRIONA VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT DRAWING --- 4:00 PM - BASE & 2 RADIOS
- * FRIONA CLUB SCOUTS DRAWING FOR A 10 SPEED BICYCLE
- * BUTTONS & BOWS SQUARE DANCE CLUBS --- ROUND, SQUARE, & CONTEMPORARY DANCE
- FRIONA CIVIC CENTER --- GARY GOETZ WILL BE THE CALLER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST

- * FRIONA RIDING CLUB TRAP SHOOT --- BENGER AIR PARK --- 1:30 PM



...AND AIR SHOW...Saturday, Sept. 20

Benger Air Park
3:00 P.M.

Tickets For Sale By Friona Noon Lions Club

Advance Tickets: \$2 And \$1

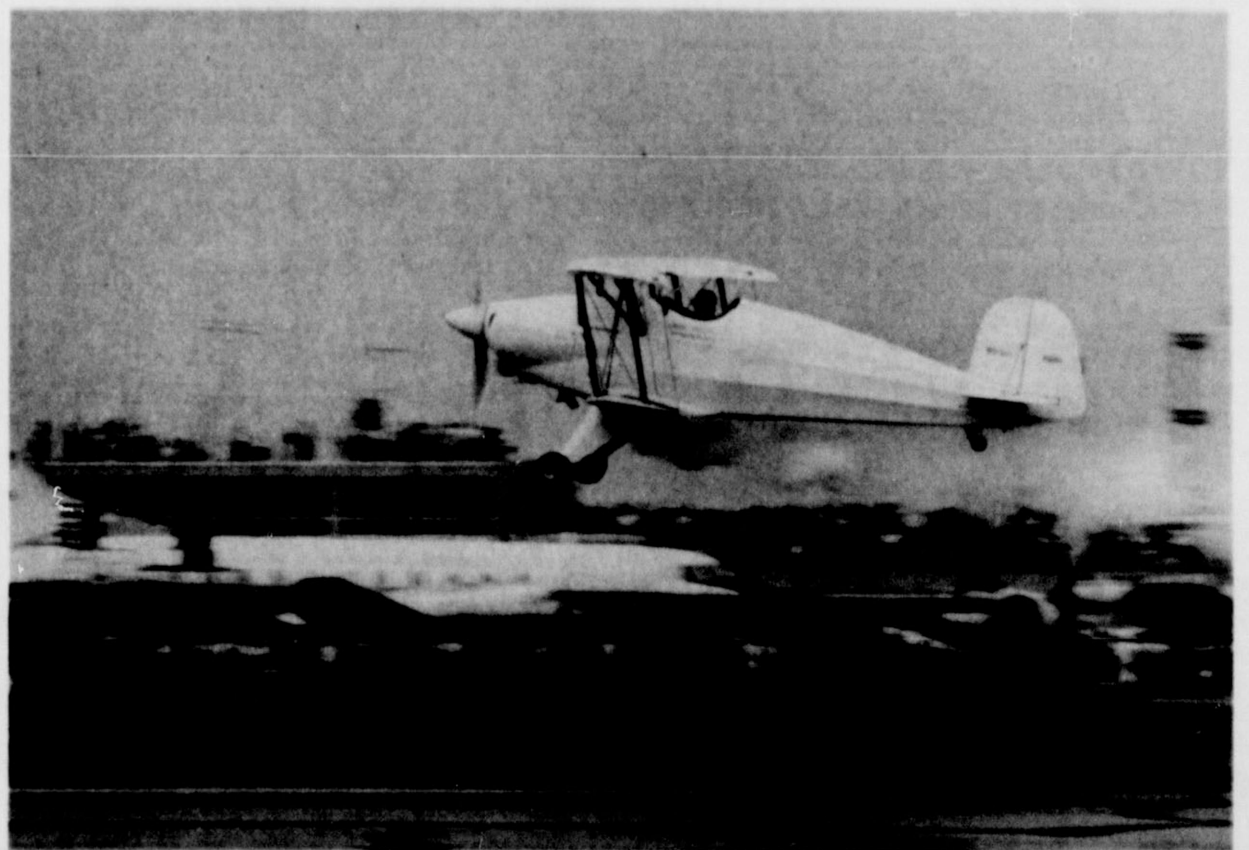
Gate Tickets: \$2⁵⁰

FEATURING:

★ **Jim & Steve Franklin...Best Stunt Flyers In The World**

★ **Amarillo Sky Divers**

ALSO: Glen Herring And Bobby Speed





SUSAN GARNER is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Garner. She is a senior at FHS and is sponsored by The Main Place in the Maize Queen Contest. Susan is 5-2, has brown hair and blue eyes. She is a member of the Band Council, FTA, Theplans, Chieftain staff, Forensics and SFC. She will play the piano as her talent.



DIANE BENNETT, the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Bennett and a junior at FHS, will be sponsored by Gatlin Land Co. in the local Maize Queen Contest. She is 5-7 with brown hair and blue eyes and will play the piano presenting "Annie's Song" as her talent. She has been in FHA where she was secretary and on the Chieftain staff.

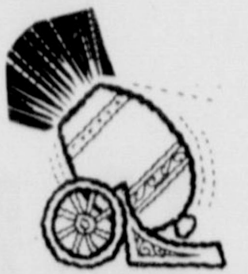


MYRNA PHIPPS, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Phipps, will present a comical skit in the local Maize Queen Contest. A senior at FHS, she has been in FTA, FHA and DECA and was selected Best Dressed and Most Beautiful nominee. She is 5-8 with dark brown hair and brown eyes and will be sponsored by Friona State Bank in the contest.



LOREN McCOY

LOREN LYNETTE McCOY is the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy. She is being sponsored in the Little Miss Friona Contest by White's Conoco. She likes going to school, putting puzzles together and coloring.



KELLIE ANDERSON, five, is being sponsored by Carrol's Office Supplies in the Little Miss Friona contest. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Anderson. She lists playing Monopoly and jumping on the trampoline.



SHANNON DENE' ATWELL.....is the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atwell and will be sponsored by her parents in the Little Miss Friona contest. She enjoys playing tag, coloring and riding bikes.



BRINDA REYNA CADENA is the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cadena and is being sponsored in the Little Miss Friona contest by her parents. She enjoys playing dolls and Hide and Seek.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

Funeral Home Fans

Fans were as much a part of church meetings, town hall meetings and other types of get-togethers as people were. Commonly called the "funeral home fan", they were simple in design, construction, and purpose. They were made of heavy cardboard stapled or glued to a thin wooden handle and were beautifully decorated with scenes of mountains, forests or peaceful rivers. The fans were distributed, primarily as advertising items, by funeral homes and other types of businesses. Quantities of the fans were donated to the various

churches and meeting places while many were passed out to individuals for use in homes.

Advertisement slogans, business names and sometimes songs, poems or scripture verses were printed on the fans. One would rarely see or use a funeral home fan today because of our air conditioned public buildings and homes but they were very much a part of life only a few years ago.

I remember them most at church. Several would be scattered among the congregation, in pews and song book racks for use by the worshippers. Some would bring theirs from home. On hot summer days heat would build up in the building and, even with all the windows and doors opened wide, there would not be a breath of air moving. Out would come the fans and fanning would start.

Ima Jean was a remarkable fanner. She had six small children and somehow she was able to fan them all with only one fan. Kids would be draped over her shoulders and the baby would be sleeping in her lap. Others would be close by. She could fan for hours without stopping.

Old Miss Dermagill was the one to watch, though. She would fan in short strokes about an inch long with the fan right at her nose. Her mouth, tightly closed, worked slightly when she fanned and her eyelids fluttered with each stroke. The fanning and eyelid movement would start out slowly and build rhythm as it went. She never took her eyes off the preacher and if he made a particularly interesting point, the fanning and flutter would reach such an intensity that you could scarcely see the fan. After the point was made, the fanning and flutter would gradually slow down to a stop, her gaze never taken from the pulpit.

Snooty old Mrs. Fluancy upset the entire community with her fan once. Seems she had a son overseas in the service who sent her a genuine folding fan from Japan. It was obvious no one in our part of the country had ever seen one because when she took it out of her purse and unfolded it in plain view of everyone (though she pretended not to notice) all eyes turned her way. As a youngster, I was particularly impressed, never having seen anything to compare with its beauty. But many people condemned her for her action, like she had committed some new kind of sin, like she had slighted them in some way. "Looks like a simple funeral home fan's not good nuf fer her, did ja see that gaudy thing?"

"Yea, didn't even have any advertizin on it, musta cost a fortune." It wasn't long until there were at least thirty or forty fold-up fans in the congregation, and not long after that the funeral home fans disappeared altogether.




FUNERAL HOME FAN

MAIZE DAYS

LET'S ALL TURN OUT FOR A WHOLE LOT OF FUN IN FRIONA NEXT WEEK.

TAYLOR & SONS BLACKSMITH





WELCOME TO FRIONA'S BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF ... MAIZE DAYS

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

★

THE original author of the pledge was Francis Bellamy, who was born at Mount Morris, New York, May 18, 1855, and died August 28, 1931. He was ordained in 1879 at the Baptist Church in Little Falls, New York. The pledge he wrote was first used at the dedication of the World's Fair Grounds in Chicago on October 21, 1892, the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, and has been recited from that day to this, with some changes, by school children throughout our land. Reverend Bellamy's original wording was altered slightly by the First and Second National Flag Conferences in 1923 and 1924 and his work was officially designated as the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by Public Law 287, Seventy-ninth Congress, approved December 28, 1945. On June 14, 1954, Flag Day, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into law House Joint Resolution 243, introduced by Representative Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan, which added to the Pledge of Allegiance the compelling and meaningful words "under God"

"THE BIG DIFFERENCE IS IN WALKERS SERVICE"

Walker Refrigeration


HEREFORD Phone 364-0788

305 E. Third

WELCOME TO FRIONA NEXT WEEK AS WE JOIN TOGETHER IN PATRIOTIC SPIRIT TO CELEBRATE ...

MAIZE DAYS


VISIT THE REBEKAH'S BOOTH IN THE PARK DURING MAIZE DAYS!

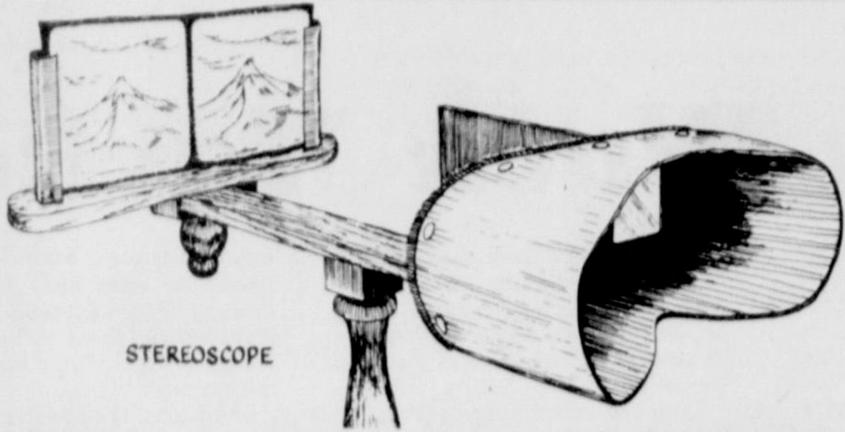


SHANNON TAYLOR

GOOD LUCK TO OUR CANDIDATE IN THE QUEEN CONTEST AND THANKS FOR REPRESENTING OUR ORGANIZATION.

FRIONA REBEKAH LODGE NO. 308





STEREOSCOPE

REMEMBERING...

BY BILL D. BROOKS

Stereoscopes

Picture a family in the early days of television sitting around their set with Sunday afternoon guests watching a travel program. There is the excitement of seeing places of beauty undreamed of, marvelous sights other countries would afford if only you could visit them. A desire is created in the hearts of all who look on to go there someday and actually see all those places.

Now go back another fifty years or so and picture the same family gathered around the stereoscope. No, that wasn't some kind of record player, or electronic gadget as the name seems to imply. It was a photo viewer, a device for viewing special double image photos that made objects or scenes in the pictures appear to be three dimensional. Scenes would come alive to the viewer, making it seem as though he was actually standing on the lower slopes of Mount Everest or walking among the great pyramids or through the ruins of the Acropolis.

The stereoscope would be passed around the room, each person eagerly awaiting his turn. As each new picture was inserted and brought into focus, Ooos and Aaaas and "Oh m'goodness wouldja lookit that" expressions would come from the eager viewers.

Pictures were exchanged, traded and loaned among friends and oftentimes "company" would bring

theirs when they came for a visit. Stereoscopes could be purchased at very nominal prices but suppliers made their best profit selling the packets of pictures. Mail order catalogs advertised their pictures as being "unavailable anywhere else", "latest thing", "best quality", "cheapest prices". To outdo the competitors, some stereoscope manufacturers added features to theirs that other brands didn't have. One maker boasted his had reversible lenses to "facilitate viewing ordinary photographs". This particular model didn't do much for an ordinary photograph but the idea convinced some to buy anyway. At least one maker sold a model that had an electric light bulb which lit up the picture, making it possible to view even in darkened rooms, adding to the excitement of viewing.

Many folks today wonder what people did before they had television. I think we could say that stereoscope viewing was one of the favorite pastimes of many families. For a change in your routine you might retrieve your stereoscope from the attic or from grandmother's house and spend Sunday afternoon with it. It will certainly capture the youngster's attention. They will be amazed at what they see through the lenses of the stereoscope and you will have fun remembering how it was.



DEBBIE LEE TREVINO is the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Esquivel. Her parents will sponsor her in the Little Miss Friona contest. She likes playing boys' games and music.



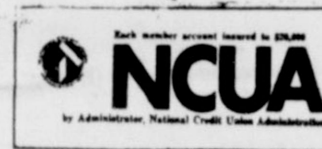
GAYLE GILLIAM, six year old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy W. Burch. Her parents are sponsoring her in the local Little Miss Friona contest. She enjoys playing the Sorry game.

WELCOME TO FRIONA

As We Celebrate

Our Nation's Bi-Centennial

During MAIZE DAYS



FRIONA TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Adults Influence

Children's Growth

Parents and environment are the greatest influences on a child's mental development, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist, said this week. "A parent can make learning fun and challenging if he has some insight into how children grow and develop, and if he is willing to provide the help and encouragement a child needs."

This specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out that children expand and refine their mental skills through daily experiences. "Learning to observe and to remember are some of

the first mental skills a young child develops. Later he learns to compare objects and can distinguish between likenesses and differences.

"As a child matures, he learns to group items, ideas and information that have something in common—for example, bananas and lemons are both yellow fruits.

Let Us Join Together In The Old Time Patriotic Spirit And Celebrate

MAIZE DAYS Next Week In Friona



We Are Proud To Have REGINA WALTERS Representing Us In The Queen Contest Next Thursday.



REGINA WALTERS

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

See Doyle And Judy Cummings For Health, Life And Estate Planning.

FILL OUT, CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

ARE YOU AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT?
ESTA DISPUESTO A TRABAJAR?

This is a survey to find how many people could be available for work if a manufacturer decides to locate his plant in Friona. Este es un estudio informativo para saber cuantos personas interesan empleo si se localizaba una planta de trabajo en Friona. If you believe you may be available, you are asked to fill out the information and return it to this store or mail it to the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 905, Friona, Texas, 79035. Si usted cree que estara dispuesto, es necesario que usted llene la informacion y la devuelva a este departamento o la mande por correo al Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 905, Friona, Texas, 79035.

PLEASE PRINT
POR FAVOR EN MOLDE

- Name _____ Age _____ Male _____ Female _____
Nombre _____ Edad _____ Hombre _____ Mujer _____
- Address _____ (Street or Route) _____ (Town) _____ (County) _____
Direccion _____ (Cidad) _____ (Condado) _____
- How far do you live from Friona? In town _____, 1 to 10 miles _____, 10 to 15 miles _____, 15 to 20 miles _____, 20 to 30 miles _____, over 30 miles (how many) _____
Distancia de Friona? La ciudad _____, 1 to 10 millas _____, 10 to 15 millas _____, 15 to 20 millas _____, 20 to 30 millas _____, over 30 millas _____
- Marital status: Single _____, Married _____, Divorced _____, Separated _____, Widow (er) _____
Estado matrimonial: Soltero _____, Casado _____, Divorciado _____, Separado _____, Viudo _____
- Number of dependents _____
Cuantos de familia _____
- Age: Under 22 _____, 22-44 _____, 45-60 _____, 60 or over _____
Edades: Abajo 22 _____, 22-44 _____, 45-60 _____, 60 - of mas _____
- Did you graduate from: Elementary School _____, High School _____
If not, name grade you completed _____
Graduado de: Primaria _____, Secundaria _____? Grado de Escuela _____
- List any additional schooling: _____
Anote otro entrenamiento _____
- Name and location of last elementary or high school attended: _____
Nombre de escuela que atendio: _____
- Are you employed at the present time? Yes _____ No _____ Name and address of your present or last employer: _____
Tiene empleo al momento? Si _____ No _____ Nombre y direccion de su ultimo lugar de empleo _____
- Type of work performed: _____
Tipo de Trabajo que hacia: _____

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS IF POSSIBLE

CONTESTE TODOS PREGUNTAS POSIBLE

These Sponsors Welcome You To Friona's Churches

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"You'd abolish the need for pledging if you'd copy the government and run on deficit financing!"

- FIRST BAPTIST
SIXTH AND SUMMITT—REV. BILL PENLAND
- CALVARY BAPTIST
14TH AND CLEVELAND—REV. RON TRUSLER
- CALVARY BAPTIST MISSION
5TH AND MAIN—REV. I.S. ANSLEY, PASTOR
- MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
4TH AND WOODLAND—REV. DONNIE CARRASCO
- SIXTH ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
502 W. SIXTH—D.L. HARGUESS, MINISTER
- SIXTH ST. IGLESIA de CRISTO
408 W. SIXTH—
- TENTH ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
10TH AND EUCLID—

- Ethridge-Spring
- First Baptist Church
- Friona State Bank
- Friona Consumers
- Nobles' TV & Appl.
RCA-XL 100
- Rushing Insurance
- Friona Motors
- Anthony's
Sugarland Mall and Downtown Hereford
- LUTHERAN CHURCHES
- FRIONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8TH AND PIERCE—BOBBY McMILLAN
- UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
EUCLID AT 16TH—REV. DAVID R. PLUMB
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD
10TH AND ASHLAND—REV. LARRY WATTS, PASTOR
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
FIFTH AND ASHLAND—JIM ADAMS
- LA HERMOSA SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
903 WASHINGTON—PETER PINON, PASTOR
- ST. TERESA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
16TH AND CLEVELAND—FATHER ALPHONSUS HOBAN

A VANISHING BREED

Deaton Runs County's Only Black Market

Story and Photos
By JAN U. TURNER

"I'm gonna stay here till I turn into an old gray mule," laughed Leslie (Les) Deaton, 65, owner of Black Merchantile...the only store in Black.

"There's bound to be something here I love or I wouldn't have been around 30 or 40 years," he said. "I figure this store's just like anything else...you've got to enjoy it to stay with it."

Settling himself on his traditional "seat" on the paint-worn wooden counter, Deaton chuckled as he described his rural store: "You ought to put down it's a Black Market...."

Gazing through a big window from his counter perch, he said, "People tease me about settin' on this counter, but if they drive up and I'm not settin' here they think I'm closed and drive off."

"I'm just settin' here running the store from seven in the morning till I close at nine and go to bed in the house back of the store. This ole counter gets kinda tiring just settin'"

here all day," he said as he patted it possessively.

A girl entered and dropped a letter in the mail slot at the old-fashioned postal teller's window. "Too late, Lucy!" Deaton kidded, who has been the official postmaster at Black since 1945. She grinned back, then went on her way.

Deaton told that once a postal inspector, upon learning his post office was open as long as his store, told him, "You know you don't have to do that."

"I just like the people and like to help them if I can," Deaton said. "I started out with enough money for two 55 gallon gas barrels and a case of oil and bought the old store from Old Man Truitt who used to run the lumber yard in Friona."

"I paid him whenever I could for the building and moved it from two miles south of Hub to the old place in '36, and when the old Highway 60 moved, I bought this strip of land and moved over here along 'bout '38," Deaton said.

The present location of Black Merchantile, a general store-post



FOLKS are accustomed to seeing Les Deaton sitting on his paint-worn counter when they drive up. "If I'm not settin' here when people drive up," Deaton said, "They think I'm closed and drive off."

*** *** ***

office-gas station, is near the Black Grain Elevator seven miles east of Friona.

And in '54 I built the house onto it in back, added on the building section connecting the garage and the old store in 1950 when they built this Black Grain Elevator," he said.

Deaton glanced at a clock hanging high on the wall, and slid off the counter to his post office corner where he began sacking up the day's mail for the 4:20 mail truck.

Continuing, Deaton said, "I came from Rockwall with my parents when I was sixteen...that was long 'bout '26...and I helped my dad farm the land right where this store is settin'."

"My dad started out in '27 with six mules in the breast and four in the lead," Deaton said with a trace of pride. "We raised maize, wheat, and a little corn, but that was all dry land stuff then...wasn't irrigated," he added.

"I worked for the railroad from '33 up till 'bout '40 while my first wife ran the store, but she died of an

appendicitis attack in '39...we'd just been married two years then too."

"So, for the next four years I leased out the store to W.C. Neal while I worked on the farm," Deaton said. "Then I came back to the store in '44...had a feeling I wanted to come back because I felt I'd do good at it, which I did," he explained.

A farmer came in and bought two boxes of Zingers and a pack of Marlboros, saying to Deaton...."If I've got enough money I'll pay you." Deaton replied, "I'm not worried 'bout that...I'm just worried I'll have enough change for what you're gonna give me!"

Deaton took up his story again as the farmer left. "I used to have an awful lot of business here...more than I could handle, cause everyone round here came here to buy all their things." That's changed now, but I'm still doin' pretty good."

"Back years ago, trains usta all stop here to take on water and the boys would come over and get something to eat. The depot stayed open long after they didn't have no call to stop when they changed to diesel engines," Deaton recalled.

"One thing about trains," Deaton laughed, "we have just as many trains through here as they do in Friona."

Reminiscing, Deaton told a story about when he was a youngster there and he and some friends made a dummy and hung him by a rope from an old coal chute on the railroad. "You could see that coal chute ten or twelve miles and everyone in the country came to see 'bout that dummy. Looked like a person hanging there."

"Talk about these boys being so mean nowadays...we were just as mean, but in different ways," Deaton said.

Two little girls came in, and Deaton called out to one, "You better get that hair all curled up now! Whatcha lookin' for? Don't know? If you don't know maybe I can find it for you then...." He went off to locate the desired item. "How much money you got? Gonna get bubble gum, huh?" Completing the children's purchases, Deaton counted out change...."Take two of those and gimme one back...that one ain't no good. Now, there's one of 'em, two of 'em, three of 'em, and all of 'em."

Deaton settled back on his "spot" and began talking about his experiences during blizzards. Since he lives with his store on Highway 60, stragglers from a storm would be inevitable.

"I've kept a few overnight during blizzards. The last worst one we had here was in March of 1970, I think, and this store was packed till midnight. Most of the people were from Friona, and Ed Clark came out in a jeep and took a lot of 'em home after the storm let up."

"A drummer I knew came in and

said he was gonna stay all night, but finally we went next door to the elevator office with some others and played 42 and drank coffee all night. I kept 10 or 12 that night here," Deaton said.

He added, "Long as I've been here this road hasn't been blocked very many times....maybe ten times in 50 years where they couldn't get through."

Summing up, Deaton said, "I don't have to run this outfit, but I enjoy it. Seems like people round here don't want me to close up."



AMONG his duties, Deaton is the official Postmaster of Black, and is pictured behind the postal window of an old-fashioned wooden "post office" located in one corner of his rural store.



BLACK MERCHANTILE is one of the last of the old-time rural stores which serve as post office, gas

station and general store. Deaton is pictured above in front of his "Black Market" as he jokingly calls it.

We're doing it AGAIN!

Yes, We're Welcoming All You Folks To Another

Fine Celebration In Friona

MAIZE DAYS

We At Missouri Beef Are Proud To Be A Part Of The Growth And Progress Of This Fine Agricultural Area.





"O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave"


Inspiring words, etched deeply into the character of America. Words that must be taught to aggressors who fail to understand the meaning of America's heritage. Here, indeed, is the beacon of eternal light that guides America.


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 Dan Ethridge
 Frank A. Spring
 Charles Caudill
 Wendell Gresham
 Lois Norwood

 Phone 247-2766
 LOCKNEY at OLTON


9 FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS
 RON SMILEY, MGR.

 CAPROCK at CANYON

11 PARMER COUNTY PUMP CO.

 NEW MEXICO at TEXAS TECH

13 WEST FRIONA GRAIN
 Don Huckabee Phone 247-3839

 TEXAS A&M at LSU

2 PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.

 WADE WRIGHT, MGR.
 LITTLEFIELD at SLATON

10 CHEVROLET REEVE CHEVROLET -OLDS
 •CHEVROLET •OLDSMOBILE
 •FRIGIDARE APPLIANCES
 Sales Service
 BORGER at HEREFORD

12 HERRING IMPLEMENT CO

 Home Of The "Generation II" TRACTORS
 TULSA at WEST TEXAS

14 ADAMS DRILLING
 *Hydro Pumps
 *Zimmatic Sprinklers
 *Well Drilling & Service
 *Pump & Drillhead Repair
 AUBURN at BAYLOR


3 AG-CHEM FARM SERVICES

 The one trip machine
 TULIA at FRENSHIP

FOOTBALL CONTEST


 ENTER OUR CONTEST EACH WEEK
 ...NOTHING TO BUY... JUST PICK WINNERS

15 RCA Whirlpool NOBLES TV AND APPLIANCE
 PHONE 247-3035
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 Parmer County Headquarters For
 Ford Cars, Trucks, Pickups,
 Tractors & Used Cars
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 HALE CENTER at ABERNATHY

16 PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

 24 HOURS PARTS SERVICE
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 POST at FLOYDADA

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN CASH PRIZES


FIRST PRIZE	SECOND PRIZE	THIRD PRIZE
\$10	\$6	\$4

CONTEST RULES

1. Pick the winner of the 20 games listed in the advertisements on this page. Write the winners in the blanks provided on the official contest blank.
2. Pick the score of the tie-breaker game. This score will be used to break weekly as well as grand prize winners.
3. Bring your entry blank by the Friona Star or Bi-Wize Drug by 5 p.m. on Friday. Entries must be received in the Star office by Monday to be eligible, if mailed.
4. The leading contestant at the close of 13 weeks will receive two free tickets to the Cotton Bowl Football game, along with \$30 expense money. Second place winner will receive two tickets to the Sun Bowl game and \$20 expense money. Third place winner gets two season tickets to the Friona Chieftains games next fall.
5. Only one entry per person.
6. To count for grand prizes, entries must be on official blank printed in the paper.
7. Contestants must be 12 years of age or older.
8. Everyone eligible to enter (sponsors included) except employees of the Friona Star and their families.

GRAND PRIZES

1. TWO TICKETS TO THE COTTON BOWL GAME, PLUS \$30 CASH.
2. TWO TICKETS TO THE SUN BOWL GAME, PLUS \$20 CASH.
3. \$15 CASH

17 BENDER AERO SPRAYING
 ★ DEFOLIATING ★ SPRAYING
 ★ SEEDING ★ DUSTING

 PHONE 247-2861
 ENMU at SUL ROSS

6 Fleming & Son Gin Hub Grain Company Fleming Fertilizer

 Phone 265-3215 or 265-3475
 DIMMITT at SPRINGLAKE

18 Serving U In Grain-Cotton-Fertilizer-Seed-Chemicals "IN THE HEART OF THE MAGIC TRIANGLE" BRUEGEL BROS. GIN & ELEVATOR
 ARMY ARMSTRONG, MGR.
 RES. PHONE 247-3776 OFFICE PH. 276-5295
 NY JETS at BUFFALO

7 TRI-COUNTY ELEVATOR
 Black
 Phone 265-3275


 TUCUMCARI at DALHART

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
 SELECT WINNERS FROM GAMES LISTED IN ADVERTISEMENTS

1 _____	11 _____
2 _____	12 _____
3 _____	13 _____
4 _____	14 _____
5 _____	15 _____
6 _____	16 _____
7 _____	17 _____
8 _____	18 _____
9 _____	19 _____
10 _____	20 _____

TIE-BREAKER (Pick Score) _____
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____

19 LAKESIDE PARTS & MACHINE
 ★ COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
 ★ TOOLS ★ ACCESSORIES
 ★ MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
 ARLEN MAY C.H. VEAZEY FRED FERGUSON
 PHONE 247-3195
 LOS ANGELES at DALLAS

8 CUSTOM FEEDING at the modern best HI-PLAINS FEED YARDS

 Earl Elam, Mgr.
 Phone 295-3100
 P.O. Box 1238 FRIONA, TEXAS
 TASCOSA at DUMAS

20 GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
 WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!
 W. HWY. 60 FRIONA, TEXAS
 STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
 OAKLAND at MIAMI (Monday Night)

"Skyscrapers" Added To Farms

BY JAN TURNER

Now when one gazes all the way to the horizon, a new spectacle dots the rural view that one didn't see last year.

The "skyscrapers" are here...and probably cost almost as much as a real one, depending upon the extent of handling equipment included. And provided we're talking about a little skyscraper...

Several farmers around the Friona area this year put in their own grain drying systems for drying their grain before taking it to the elevator during this year's harvest.

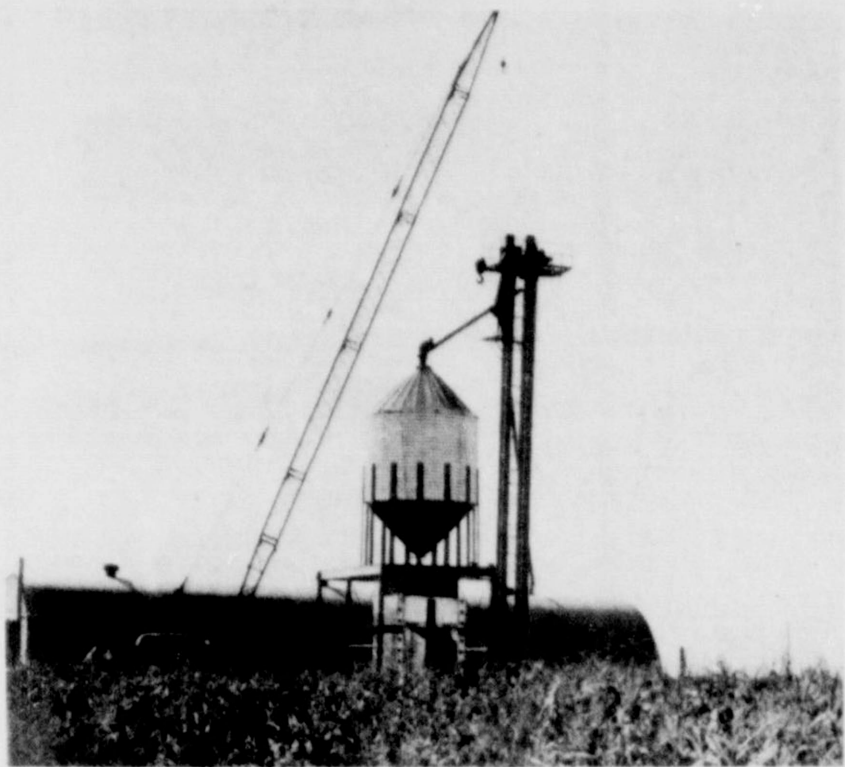
There are a variety of types and capacities of these tall structures, and four farmers from the Hub Community area described theirs for the Star.

Clyde Woodard, who went in 50-50 with William Gromowsky on their grain drying system on Highway 214 near the Friona Wheat Growers elevator, explained that their system dries 900,000 pounds of grain in 24 hours, removing 10 per cent moisture. He said the system has both dry and wet grain storage, each with the capacity of holding one-half million pounds of grain. "If the elevators can save money, I guess I can too," he said.

Walt Mabry said of his system, "The capacity of moisture removal depends upon the humidity, but mine has the capacity of removing five percent moisture with grain that has been field dried to 20 per cent. It can dry 550,000 pounds of grain within 24 hours per dryer...I have two dryers on my system." He

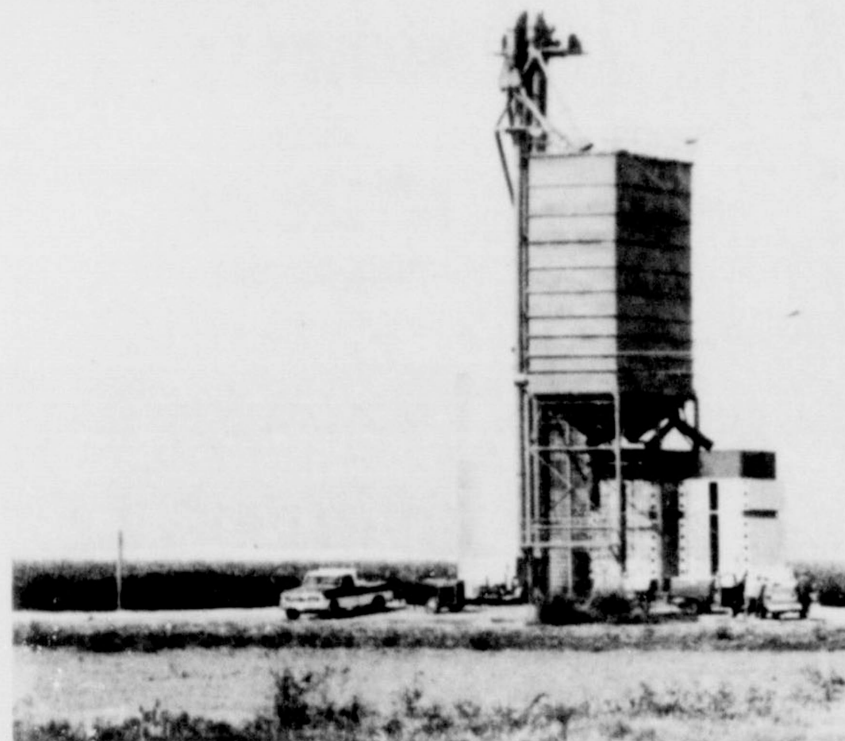


SUZI GALYON, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galyon will be a contestant in the Little Miss Friona contest. Her parents are sponsoring her. She likes playing dolls.



ED WALTER'S grain drying system undergoes construction, as it is erected in anticipation for this year's harvest. It is located at Hub

Community on Highway 86 west of the intersection of highways 214 and 86.



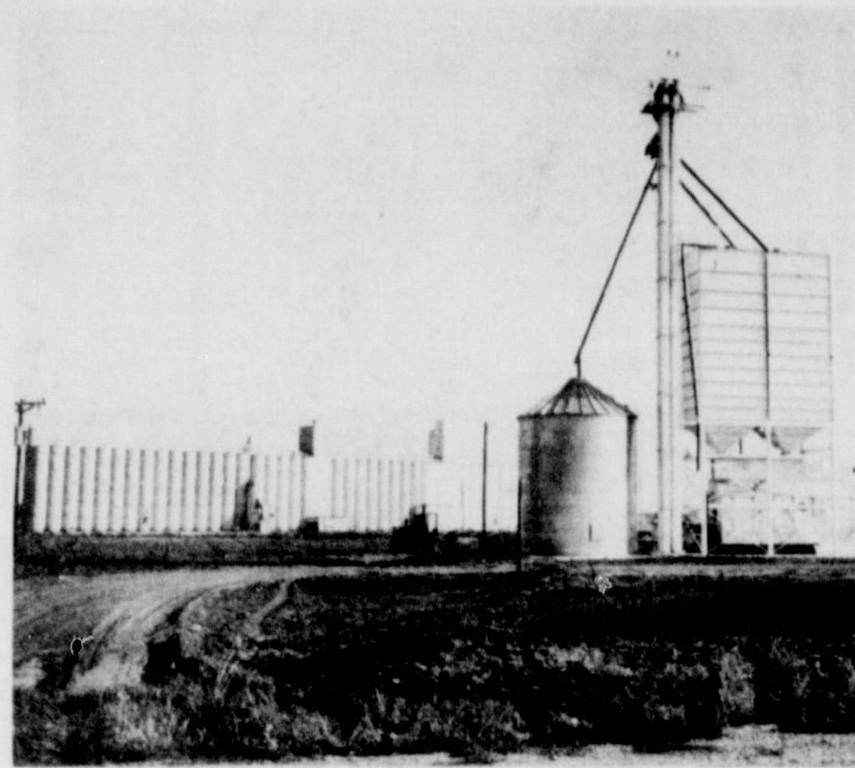
WALT MABRY'S grain drying system has the finishing touches added, such as a paved road, as it nears construction completion. It is

located one mile west of the intersection of highways 214 and 86 at Hub Community.

added, "Each dryer has a 40-horse electric-powered heating fan and a 20-hour cooling fan. The system has a holding tank capacity for dry grain of 630,000 pounds, and a holding tank capacity for wet grain of 480,000 pounds."

Ed Walters, whose grain drying system is located at Hub Community on Highway 86, said, "My system will dry 529,000 pounds of corn in 24 hours, removing 10 per cent moisture. It has wet and dry storage tanks each with a capacity of holding 160,000 pounds of grain." Walters cited advantages of owning such a system as getting the crop out earlier and aiding in not being tied up at the elevator during harvest.

Leroy Johnson, who was one of the first in the Hub area to finish erecting his system, said, "With a grain drying system I gain two things. First, I can save money on the drying charge because it doesn't cost me as much to remove moisture from my corn as it does the elevator. Second, I can gain as much as two weeks harvest time, which gives me an advantage weatherwise and saves on field loss."



WITHIN VIEW of the Friona Wheat Growers elevator is Clyde Woodard's and William Gromowsky's newly-erected grain drying system, located on Highway 214. The

first truckload of corn grain was run through it Wednesday night to test the system for "bugs" before harvest gets underway.

CONGRATULATIONS...

TO FRIONA ON A FINE PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION

MAIZE DAYS



MILK & ICE CREAM

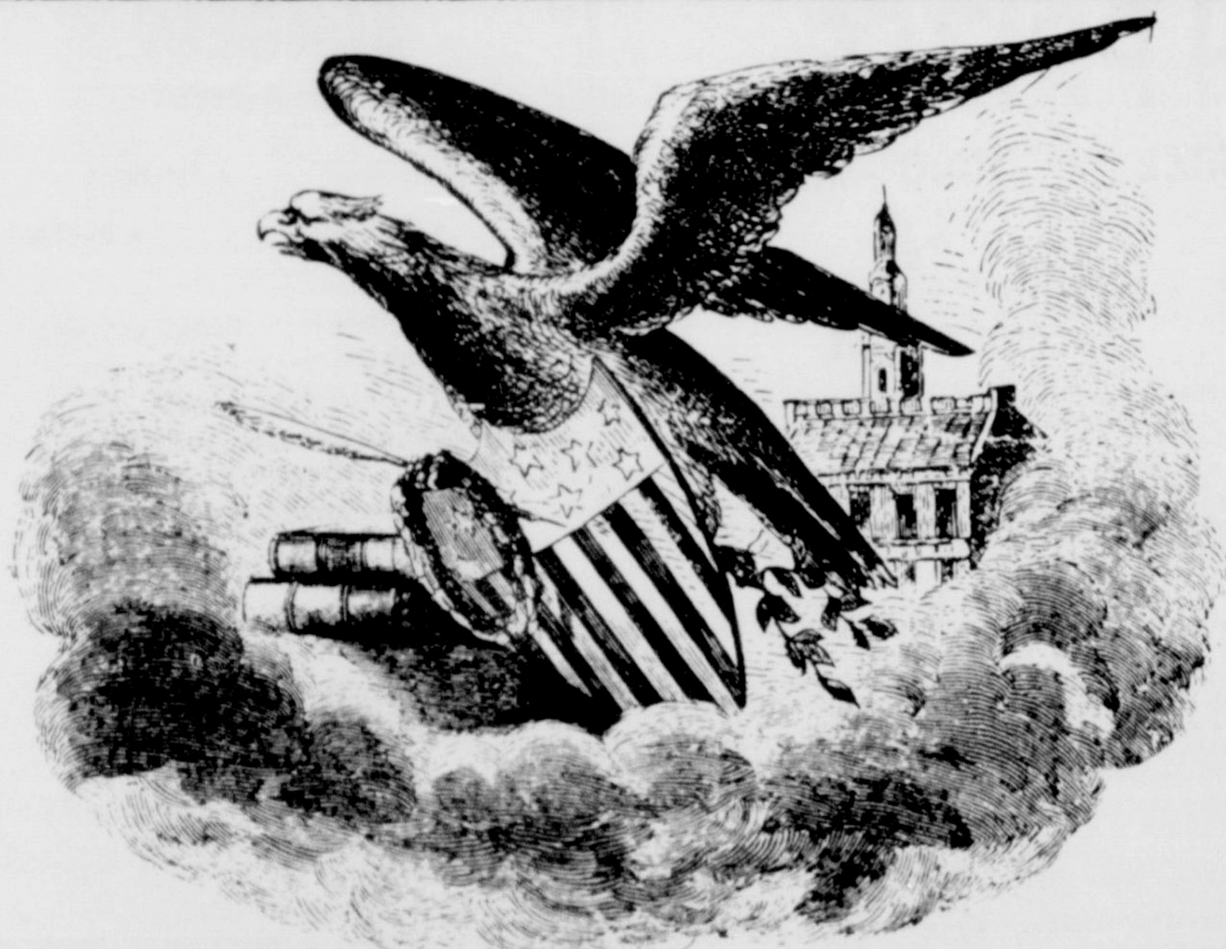


BORDEN'S DAIRY PRODUCTS

JOHN CURTIS, INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR

PHONE 481-9009

FARWELL, TEXAS 79225



THE SPIRIT OF '76

WILL BE OUR THEME THIS YEAR FOR OUR ANNUAL...

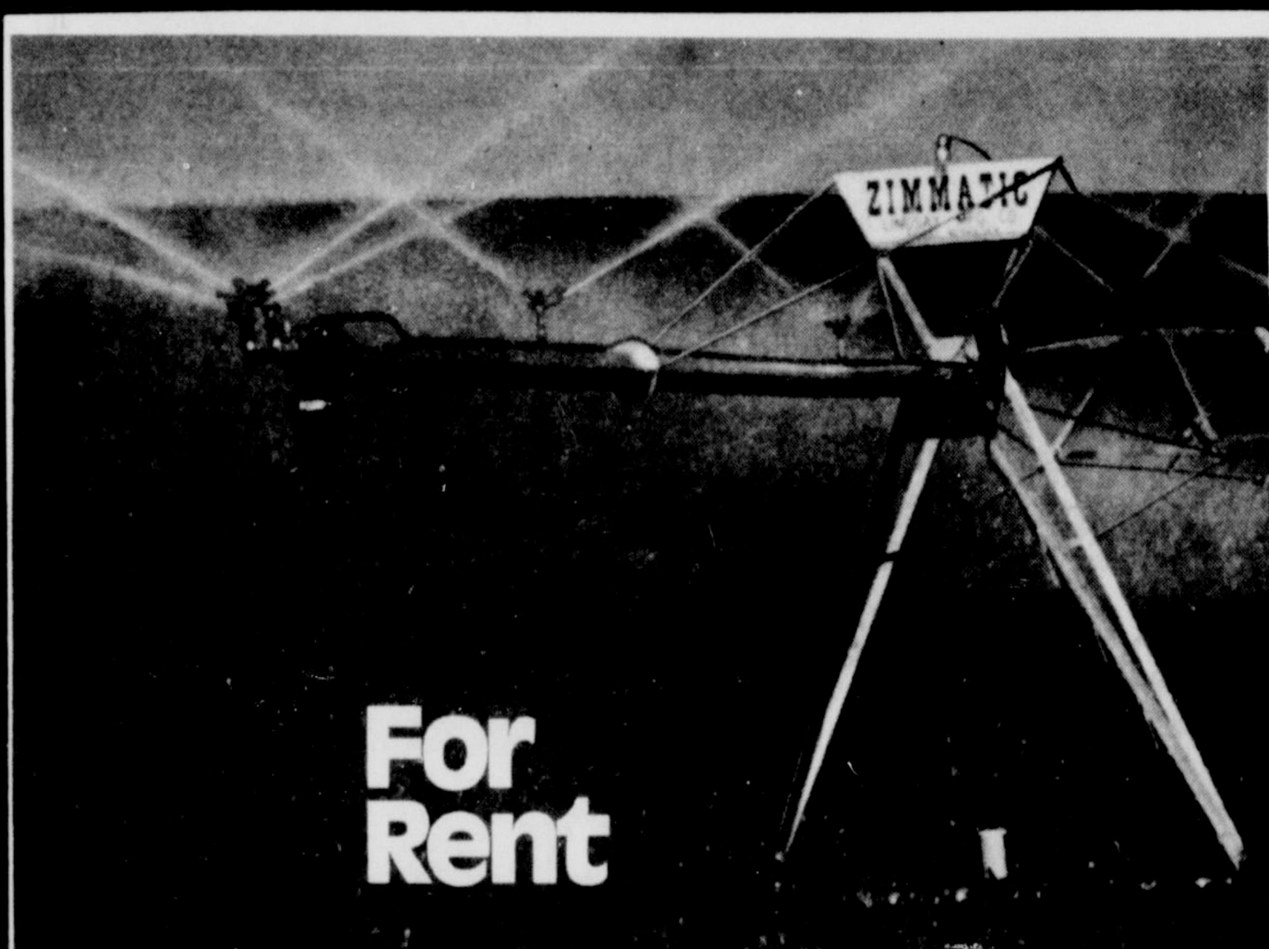
MAIZE DAYS

... NEXT WEEK IN FRIONA YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS A SINGLE FUN-FILLED EVENT.

WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP, Inc.

HEREFORD

2 Mi. South On Dimmitt Hwy.



For Rent

You're doing without a Zimmatic center pivot. Saving your hard-earned capital for other improvements. Don't want to borrow right now.

But it's costing you money every year you wait. Two ways. First, you're losing the extra crop production you get under irrigation. Second, inflation is at work. Boosting prices, dropping the value of your dollars.

Why not rent a Zimmatic under our new lease plan? Let the system pay for itself and put some extra money in the bank for you at the same time.

Our rates are reasonable. You can include freight, installation, pump...

other "above ground" items in one flexible package, tailored to your needs. Why wait to irrigate? It's just costing you money. Call us today for details on our new lease plan.

LINDSAY

NOTICE--- WE ARE THE OLDEST ZIMMATIC DEALER IN THE PANHANDLE.

WE ARE IN OUR 4th YEAR SELLING AND SERVICING LINDSAY PRODUCTS.

Adams Drilling Co., Inc.

FRIONA

PHONE 247-2731

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

It seemed like such a good deal. The ad in the comic book said it was just what everyone needed. The product would "sell itself." All you had to do was sell twelve cans of Cloverine Salve and you could have one of several exciting, wonderful "gifts." I tore out the coupon and scrawled in all the information (my mother had to sign it), dropped it in the mail and, with eager anticipation, looked forward to the day when the merchandise would come.

I made plans on how I would show the product to people and I made a list of sure-to-buy customers. I visualized selling everything the first day and having to re-order many times. I selected what gift I would

receive first and was certain I would have them all before I was through.

When my order came I quickly set out on my way to the homes of people on my list. City kids have a definite advantage over country kids when it comes to selling stuff door-to-door. The main reason being that in the city doors are lots closer together. I was a country boy and the first person on my list lived more than half a mile away. That wasn't going to bother me.

I arrived at the Taggart's shortly, out of breath, knocked on the door, ready to present my wares. Mrs. Taggart opened the door, smiled, said "no, thank you," and shut the door. It all

Selling Stuff

happened so fast, I just stood there. After a while I walked slowly away, not really certain it had happened at all. "Oh, well, what's one person more or less, there are lots more on my list." I

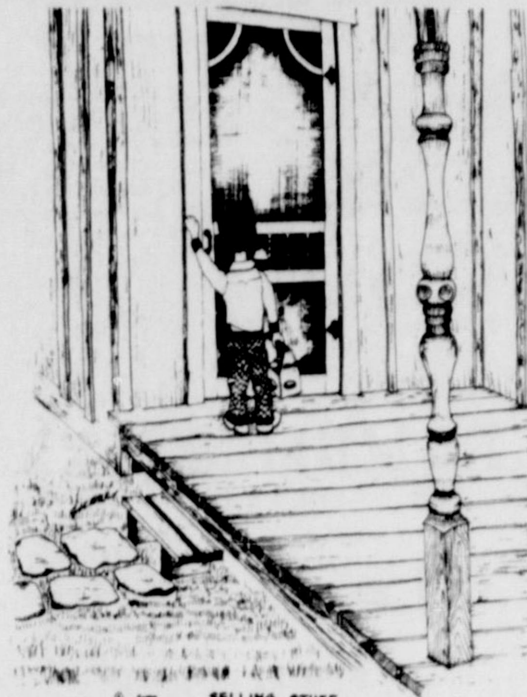
made my way to the Jalma's place next and it must have been that Mrs. Jalma had taken lessons from Mrs. Taggart because she used exactly the same words.

After walking for miles that day, I determined that not everyone needed all-purpose salve. In fact, not one person on my list needed it. On the way home I had to pass by old man Cantrell's. I didn't have him on my list because he was mean and gruff and didn't like kids coming around his place. I decided to stop there

anyway. To my surprise, he said he had been needing some of that salve and he bought two cans of the stuff!

After that my aunt bought one can, just to help out and the other nine cans — well, my dad bought them. He said he would buy them only with the strict understanding that I never clip another coupon from a comic book.

I learned some valuable lessons from the experience which, in a small way, made it a worthwhile venture. I learned you can't predict what people will need, want or buy. I learned that few things are free, that some type of work is involved anytime there is some type of worthwhile gain. And I learned, though I already suspected it, that my dad was a swell guy.



SELLING STUFF



Buick - GMC - Pontiac

John Orsborn

Buick - GMC - Pontiac

25 Years In Hereford

See Us And SAVE

142 Miles St.-Hereford-Phone 364-0990

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (S. J. R. NO. 11) SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 1975

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the separation of powers, legislative and executive provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article II, Separation of Powers, is amended to:

Provide that the powers of government of the State of Texas are divided among three distinct branches: legislative, executive, and judicial. Except as otherwise authorized by the constitution, members of one branch may not exercise any power properly attached to either of the others.

Article III, The Legislature, is amended to:

Continue the present structure of the legislature consisting of a senate with 31 members and a house of representatives with 150 members. The present organization and procedure of the legislature are continued except that the provision allowing closed executive sessions of the senate is omitted. Provisions on the conflict of interest of members of the legislature are continued, as is the governor's power to veto bills or line items in appropriation bills. The article provides for single-member senatorial, representative, and congressional districts. A compensation commission is created to recommend the compensation and allowances to be received by members of the legislature. The legislative compensation, set by law, may not exceed this recommendation and does not take effect until after an intervening general election. The article provides for annual sessions of 140 days in odd-numbered years and 90 days in even-numbered years, and a veto session of 15 days upon request of three-fifths of the membership of each house. The legislature may meet in organizational sessions prior to the convening of the legislature in regular sessions.

Article IV, The Executive, is amended to:

Continue the present status of the governor and all other statewide officers, and include the commissioner of agriculture as an executive department officer. The governor is limited to two consecutive terms. The governor is authorized to designate chairmen of state boards, and to remove gubernatorial appointees to state agencies for cause unless the removal is vetoed by the senate. The article mandates the legislature to provide a new governor-elect an appropriation so the governor-elect may organize an office prior to inauguration, and permits the legislature to grant powers of fiscal control to the governor. All governmental agencies, with several exceptions, have a life of not more than ten years unless extended by the legislature, and, at the regular session held in odd-numbered years, the governor shall submit to the legislature a report on the organization and

efficiency of the executive branch.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the SEPARATION OF POWERS, LEGISLATIVE, AND EXECUTIVE PROVISIONS OF the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective January 1, 1976, except Article III, Section 5, which becomes effective January 1, 1981.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the judiciary provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article V, The Judiciary is amended to:

Establish a unified judicial system consisting of the supreme court, court of appeals, district courts, and circuit courts. Existing county courts and county judges are continued until otherwise provided by law. All judges (except municipal judges), district attorneys and district clerks must be elected by the people. The supreme court and the court of criminal appeals are merged into a single court of last resort, and this supreme court is authorized to provide for efficient administration of the judicial system and to balance case loads. Individual rights for a trial by jury and appeal by the accused are continued. The state is granted the right to appeal in criminal cases in limited circumstances, and the legislature is permitted to establish methods of appeal to the courts from decisions of state agencies.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the JUDICIARY PROVISIONS OF the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the voting and election provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article VI, Voter Qualifications and Elections, is amended to:

Provide for registration and qualifications for voting including voter residency requirements to be established by law. A citizen of the United States who is at least 18 years of age and who meets the registration and residence requirements provided by law is a qualified voter, unless the person has been convicted of a felony and for that felony is incarcerated, on parole, or on probation, or unless the person is mentally incompetent as determined by a court. Voting by the people in all elections must be by secret ballot, and the legislature shall provide by law for residence, registration, and absentee voting

requirements, for the administration of elections, and for the protection of the electoral process. The general election for state and county officers is to be held in even-numbered years on a date prescribed by law.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the VOTING AND ELECTION PROVISIONS OF the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the education provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article VII, Education, is amended to:

Provide that the Permanent and Available School Funds and the county public school funds are continued for the support of the free public schools. The State Board of Education is retained and the Permanent and Available University Funds are continued for the benefit of The University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems. A new Higher Education Fund for Texas is established for the benefit of colleges and universities outside The University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems. The state ad valorem tax of ten cents on \$100 valuation is continued as the source of revenue for the Fund. The ten cent higher education tax may be changed by law within the ten cent maximum. The legislature may allocate by law a portion of the Higher Education Fund to certain state vocational and technical institutes. The article provides that the public education system must furnish each individual an equal educational opportunity, but a school district may provide local enrichment of educational programs exceeding the level provided by the state consistent with general law. Authority to issue Permanent University Bonds is continued but the bonds may not exceed 30% of the Permanent University Fund.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the EDUCATION PROVISIONS OF the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976, except Article VII, Section 9, which becomes effective January 1, 1979.

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the finance provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article VIII, Finance, is amended to:

Provide that state taxes may be levied and collected only by general law and to prohibit any state ad valorem tax on real property or tangible personal property except the ten cent tax provided for in Article VII and a

tax of two cents on the \$100 assessed valuation to provide funds for the State Building Fund. Provides that all real property and tangible personal property must be taxed equally and uniformly in proportion to market value. Existing exemptions from ad valorem taxation are continued. The present deduction of motor fuel taxes for highway purposes and the Available School Fund is retained. The "pay-as-you-go" principle for the operation of state government is retained. The legislature shall establish separate formulas for appraising land to promote the preservation of open-space land devoted to farm or ranch purposes and may establish separate formulas for appraising land to promote the preservation of forest land devoted to timber production. The \$3000 exemption from state ad valorem taxation for residential homesteads is continued and the legislature by law may increase this amount. A separate \$3000 exemption from ad valorem taxation by political subdivisions is provided for the residential homestead of persons at least 65 years of age and the political subdivision may increase this amount. The legislature by law may exempt from ad valorem taxation certain property owned by veterans' organizations, non-profit water corporations, and persons in need because of age or disability, and economic circumstance. The legislature may also exempt property to preserve historical, cultural or natural history resources. Taxpayers are provided a new method of correcting inequitable tax assessments by paying ad valorem taxes under protest and suing for a refund in a district court. State debt may be authorized by law only if approved by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature and submitted to and approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the state voting on the question. Public funds and public credit may be used only for public purposes and no public funds or public credit may be used to influence the election of a public officer. The article prohibits a retail sales tax on agricultural machinery or parts, fertilizer, feeds or seeds, prescription drugs or medicine, or food, except food sold by restaurants for immediate consumption. An assessment voted by marine food or agricultural producers on their product sales is not a tax if provision is made for the individual producer to receive a refund of the assessment when the producer does not desire to be assessed.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the FINANCE PROVISIONS OF the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976, and Article VIII, Section 6, Subsection (c), which becomes

effective January 1, 1979.

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the local government provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article IX, Local Government, is amended to:

Provide that the counties of the state are those that exist on the date of adoption of the local government article and that county boundaries may be changed if approved by a majority of the qualified voters in each affected county who vote on the question. Counties may be merged or county seats relocated if approved by two-thirds of the qualified voters in each affected county who vote on the question. The present elected constitutional county offices are retained and four year terms of office are provided. The voters of a county may create additional offices, eliminate offices, or combine the duties and functions of offices. The voters may also grant ordinance making power to the governing body of the county. Cities and towns having more than 1,500 inhabitants may become home-rule cities. Tax limitations are established for operating purposes for cities and counties and the legislature is required to fix debt limits for cities, towns, counties, and school and community junior college districts.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROVISIONS OF the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective on September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the general provisions of the Texas Constitution. Article X, General Provisions, is amended to:

Provide the basic requirements relating to public officeholders such as the official oath and residency requirements. The provision defining the separate and community property of spouses is retained, and the protection of a homestead from forced sale is continued. The legislature is required to protect certain personal property from forced sale. Current wages for personal service are not subject to garnishment. A private corporation may not be chartered except under general law, and no bank may engage in business at more than one place in this state. The legislature must provide for the regulation of bank holding companies. The present system of local-option elections for the prohibition or sale of alcoholic beverages is continued. The legislature is required to prohibit lotteries and gift enterprises but may permit certain bingo games and raffles. The presently existing provisions for retirement benefits of teachers and other public employees are modified to allow the state to con-

tribute more than 10%. A policy that the quality of the environment of the State of Texas is to be protected is established, and the legislature is required to implement and enforce this policy. No state funds may be used to remove surface water from the river basin of origin if the surface water is necessary to supply the reasonably foreseeable water requirements of the basin for the ensuing 50 years, unless the removal of water is sufficiently replaced to the point of removal from outside the state or is on a temporary, interim basis. The seaward beaches of the Gulf of Mexico and coastal submerged lands belonging to the state are held by the state in perpetual trust for the people, and subject to reasonable limitations prescribed by law, the public has the free and unrestricted right of use and benefit of the beaches. The provision is continued that, except as otherwise provided by law, a rate of interest in excess of ten percent a year is usurious, and that if a contract does not specify a rate of interest, the rate under the contract may not exceed six percent a year. Discrimination against handicapped persons is prohibited, and a goal of the state is established to provide every resident access to adequate, comprehensive health care.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the GENERAL PROVISIONS OF the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the mode of amending provisions of the Texas Constitution. The proposed article will be the last article of the constitution. If only Proposition No. 8 is adopted, the article will replace Article XVII of the present constitution. If other propositions are adopted, the article will be appropriately renumbered to remain the last article of the constitution. If all propositions are adopted, the article will be Article XI. Article XVII, Mode of Amending the Constitution of the State, is amended to:

Establish a procedure for constitutional amendments requiring a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature and majority approval by the voters. The calling of a limited or unlimited constitutional convention with voter approval is provided. The question of whether to call a constitutional convention must be submitted to the people every 30 years.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the MODE OF AMENDING PROVISIONS OF the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Revising the mode of amending provisions of the Texas Constitution. The proposed article will be the last article of the constitution. If only Proposition No. 9 is adopted, the article will replace Article XVIII of the present constitution. If other propositions are adopted, the article will be appropriately renumbered to remain the last article of the constitution. If all propositions are adopted, the article will be Article XII. Article XVIII, Mode of Amending the Constitution of the State, is amended to:

Establish a procedure for constitutional amendments requiring a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature and majority approval by the voters. The calling of a limited or unlimited constitutional convention with voter approval is provided. The question of whether to call a constitutional convention must be submitted to the people every 30 years.

The wording of the proposed constitutional amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising the MODE OF AMENDING PROVISIONS OF the Texas Constitution."

If adopted by the voters, will become effective September 1, 1976.



TREE HOUSE

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

The Tree House

I remember the big elm trees in the back yard at the home place. One tree in particular was just like a huge friend, it helped us with so many things. It was a shade for hot summer days, protection from a sudden shower of rain, a landmark we could see from far away.

It was used on that tree house and to this day I swear that saw was one tool we didn't use.

My big brother was in charge of the first part of the construction while the rest of us were assigned to the tasks of pulling and straightening nails and fetching the necessary tools and materials. He nailed the heavier boards in place for the main framework and after that we all had a hand in doing some of the building. It was no great feat of engineering but, how proud we were when we all climbed inside and shut the door. I can remember peering out through the cracks and how safe I felt, safe from what I don't know but it did seem like a place of refuge.


The tree house was used for several years then torn down I suppose, I really don't know, we moved away from there. As I think of it now it seems that what made it so special was that it was something we thought of and then did, it was ours.

It could be a quiet place, a happy place, a place to go and think. I remember how happy I was the day I finally climbed up into it without a boost from someone bigger.

We regarded that tree as a special place even before we built the house but the house added a bit to its character I always thought. The boards came from here, there, and yonder. The nails were old rusty bent ones pulled from the boards, straightened and driven in again. The tools were borrowed from Dad's workshop, sometimes without his direct permission. To this day he swears he never saw his best Disston hand saw again after

INSUR-MATION

By MILTON EVANS
Parmer County Farm Bureau Insurance
Phone 247-3280



What is an annuity? How does it apply to insurance?

Literally, an annuity means an amount payable at regular intervals. Annuities and life insurance have functions which are directly opposite. Life insurance protects the beneficiaries while the annuity provides income to the insured. An annuity is a guarantee between a life insurance company and an individual, using assigned rates and mortality tables, whereby the company agrees to pay a specified income to the annuitant. Effectively, there is an annuity built into every life insurance policy... with settlement options in which you may take the cash value of the policy at time of retirement as an annuity, receiving a monthly income for life.

MANURE FOR SALE

\$2.25 PER TON PLUS MILEAGE FROM HI-PLAINS FEED LOT.

CALL
357-2585 OR 247-3673

BOX 33 SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS



DEBRA DORRELL...Is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor. She is a senior at FHS and is sponsored by Rushing Insurance Agency in the Maize Queen Contest. Debra is 5-5 1/2 with blonde hair and green eyes. She is a twirler in the FHS Band, in FTA, FHA, SFC and DECA vice president, in the choir, was selected Most Beautiful her freshman year and was a Best Personality nominee her sophomore and junior years. Debra will present a skit.



LEMONADE STAND

REMEMBERING... Gourd Dippers

By BILL D. BROOKS

Before houses had indoor plumbing, a common fixture in most homes was the water dipper and pail. Usually they were on a shelf or small table in the kitchen where they

were handy to anyone wanting a drink and also where the water could be used in cooking.

There were a variety of different types of dippers

and pails. Some were made of porcelain enameled steel, others zinc-coated or galvanized iron. However, most old timers agreed that the best water pails were those made of cedar wood and the only kind of dipper anyone should have was one made of a gourd. The wooden pails kept the water cooler (iced water was unheard of) and the gourd dipper,

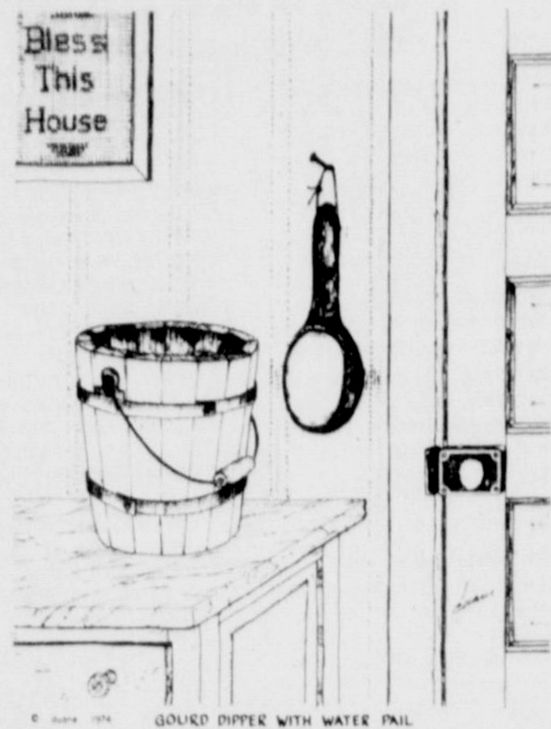
besides being hand crafted, just made the water taste better. Zinc was thought by some to contain a poisonous substance that gave the water a bad taste and porcelain enamel was dangerous because it chipped easily and a person might swallow the small sharp pieces.

Large, domestic gourds could be grown at home. Upon maturity the best were selected for dippers and put away to dry. It was better if they dried for a couple of years or more before making dippers from them. Gourds

for dippers were selected primarily for their shape and size. Some preferred gourds with long, straight necks while others chose the curved necked ones because they could be hung on the rim of the water pail. After the gourd had seasoned long

enough, it was marked and a knife or small key-hole type saw was used to cut it to the shape desired. The insides were scraped and cleaned out and it was ready to use.

Water was fetched from the well, cistern or spring and most people tried to keep the pail at least half full at all times because you never knew when company might drop in. When company did come, one of the first things they did was gather around the water pail for a drink. All drank from the same dipper and not much thought was given to the danger of spreading germs. However, a person was expected, if he didn't drink all the water in the dipper, to swish it around a little and throw it out, leaving the dipper clean for the next person. It was a time when things were shared, especially dippers, water and germs.



GOURD DIPPER WITH WATER PAIL

REMEMBERING... Lemonade Stands

By BILL D. BROOKS

Lemonade Stands

One hot summer day us kids were sitting around enjoying a cool glass of lemonade when the thought suddenly occurred to us that other people would like to have some too and people should be willing to pay for something they want. A business was born.

The boys set to work building the stand under the shade tree in the front yard near the street. Boxes, blocks and boards were arranged to serve as a counter. Crayons and paste board were used for signs. The girls worked with their mothers to make a good deal of lemonade and collect the necessary cups, pitchers, napkins, ice and last, but most important, a cigar box for our money. A nickel per serving was to be our price. All the preparations done, we seated ourselves behind the stand and peered anxiously up and down the street for our first customers.

The first customers didn't arrive as quickly as we thought they might and we decided it wouldn't cut into our profits too much if we each had just one small glass. It was very enjoyable and as we were finishing our drinks a cat pulled up to the curb.

Mrs. Jethro from down the street got out of the car and smiled as she came toward our stand. She exclaimed that she would be delighted to buy a glass of lemonade from us, that she had been

looking for just such a place of business all day. Just as we were going to pour her some, an unexpected whirlwind came and scattered napkins, paper cups, dish clothes and signs in all directions. Mrs. Jethro was left standing while we ran all over the place trying to retrieve our things. As we were just finishing gathering up the scattered articles (we brushed the dirt off of them as best we could), a big dog came up to our stand. I didn't know dogs liked lemonade but I guess he did because he drank quite a bit. We shoed him away and poured Mrs. Jethro a cup. She thanked us, paid us a whole quarter and said keep the change. She stood there for a while chatting with us and then set her cup down, excused herself and left. I don't think she even drank any of the lemonade. One of our group said we ought to pour it back in the pitcher, but we decided that wouldn't be very sanitary.

The lemonade stand idea caught on and some kids put one up across the street with reduced prices. We figured if we were going to compete, we'd have to cut ours to the bone — 2c a cup!

Business was good after that and late in the afternoon we were sold out. We were tired but happy to find when we divided our money we each had 18c. That was enough to go to the movie and buy a bag of popcorn and three pieces of bubble gum to boot.

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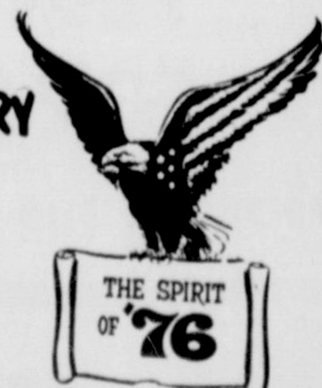
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52 REPLICAS

Bells Displayed In Places Of Honor

In 1950, fifty-two full-scale replicas of the original Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, were built for the Treasury Department and given to each state, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico, where they are displayed in places of honor.

Rung on July 8, 1776, to proclaim American Independence, the original Liberty Bell has seldom since been heard. The last time the Liberty Bell really rang was on Washington's Birthday, 1846. The original crack that had appeared when the Bell was being tolled in mourning for Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835 has been drilled out in 1846 so that the edges would not vibrate against each other.

The Bell rang clear until almost noon in honor of the Father of His Country, when the crack spread and the ringing changed to a hoarse rumble. That was the last time anyone heard the true voice of the original Liberty Bell.

In subsequent ceremonies through the years, the original Bell has been sounded—usually only tapped symbolically for fear of damaging the Bell still more. On February 11, 1915,

its silence of 69 years was broken to signal the linking of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts by long distance telephone. Three times it rumbled hoarsely over the wire to San Francisco. In the conversation that



followed the Mayor of San Francisco made a personal plea to the Mayor of Philadelphia to have the Liberty Bell sent to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. There, and on its journey by rail to and from the Golden Gate, an estimated 17,000,000

Americans turned out to see the Bell.

Again it was struck to welcome the New Year of 1926, the sesquicentennial of American Independence. On that occasion, the wife of Philadelphia's Mayor Kendrick tapped out 1-9-2-6. That event was broadcast by radio to the half of the nation that could be reached by radio at that time. Even the muted voice of Old Liberty has not been directly sounded since, nor is it likely to be again, although a radio broadcast of a recording on the 1926 ceremony was made to the nation on June 6, 1944, to signal the invasion of the Continent of Europe by American and allied forces in another war for Freedom.

The 52 replicas produced in 1950 were used by the Treasury Department in its 1950 Savings Bonds Independence Drive. They toured nearly 2,000 American cities.



NEAR MONTREAL

American Commander Captured In Battle

Ethan Allen is one of those shadowy figures of the American Revolution that we consider to be a patriot but about whom we know little and whose reputation is based on one incident.

Allen was a flamboyant figure who led a group of Vermonters called "the Green Mountain Boys." This force had been able to surprise British forces at Fort Ticonderoga and capture the post easily.

During the attempted invasion of Canada in 1775 Allen again became the subject of public concern. Allen had been sent to Chambly with the objective

of raising a force of Canadians to join the Americans in their invasion. Raising a force of about eighty Canadians and thirty Americans, his officers advised that he join the American army at once.

However, Allen's rashness and his desire for fame intervened. He decided instead to make a hurried and secret march on Montreal with the objective of surprising that city as he had Ticonderoga.

Instead, he was surprised himself before reaching Montreal by a mixed force of Englishmen, Canadians and Indians. After a battle

of almost two hours Allen surrendered himself and thirty-eight others. The rest of his force escaped into the woods.

Allen was chained in heavy leg-irons and shipped to England where he remained for the duration of the war. His hopes of glory were dashed.

His activity was a part of the larger invasion attempt of Canada; his defeat was a contributing factor in the overall American defeat.

While Americans were concerned about Canadians so too were the Spanish concerned about Frenchmen. John Peyton, the

Virginian held in a Santa Fe jail, was brought a paper to sign. When his servant translated it and revealed that it was a confession of spying for the French, Peyton refused to sign it. They then were put in solitary confinement in complete darkness.

After seven days the jailor's daughter was secretly able to bring them some water and bread. Then the priest, Father Lopez, fearing for their lives, convinced the servant to sign the document in Peyton's name without his knowledge.

To open that drive then-Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder, tapped the original Liberty Bell in Philadelphia near the close of an hour-long nation-wide radio show featuring an address by President Truman and celebrities from the entertainment world.

With the 52 duplicates, millions of Americans can hear approximately the same sound as that produced by Old Liberty when it proclaimed Liberty "throughout all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." They are exact copies of the original; the crack is indicated in the surface; and the bells ring and are harmonically tuned.

The replicas allow Americans, unable to see the original, to view an exact copy of Old Liberty. Since its return from the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, the original Liberty Bell has not been allowed to leave Philadelphia. Since October

10, 1917, when it was the star attraction in Philadelphia's First Liberty Loan Parade during the First World War, it has not even left its shrine in Independence Hall, because of the danger of further cracking of the precious relic by the jolts and strains of travel, even though it has been protected since its trip to the West Coast by the installation of a six-armed iron spider fastened to the clapper bolt inside its crown with the arms hooked under the lip of the Bell to distribute the strain of its 2,080 pounds more evenly.

The 52 replicas of the Old Liberty were donated to the Savings Bonds cause by six leading American companies of the copper industry (bell metal being an alloy of copper). The donors were: Anaconda Copper Mining Co., Kennecott Copper Corp., Phelps-Dodge Corp., American Smelting and Refining

Co., American Metal Co. Ltd. and Miami Copper Co. U.S. Steel Corporation's American Bridge Co. supplied the stays and hardware used in mounting the bells. Forty-nine flat-bed trucks, painted red-white-and-blue, on which the bells toured, were supplied as a public service by the Ford Motor Company.

The duplicates were made at the bell foundry of the Sons of Georges Paccard at Ancey-le-Vieux, in the province of Haute-Savoie, near the Swiss border of France, from careful measurements taken by Dr. Arthur L. Bigelow, Professor of Engineering and Bellmaster of Princeton University, and from detailed photographs of the original Bell, its wooden yoke and the wishbone-shaped bronze supports between which it is swung on its exhibit platform in Independence Hall.

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ACTION URGENT

Corn Growers May Lose Two Vital Insecticides

Unless corn growers, farmers and farm leaders act quickly, they may soon lose two more of their important weapons for fighting destructive and costly corn insects, warns Robert M. Morris, president and chairman of the board of Velsicol Chemical Corporation.

If the action taken recently by Russell Train of the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) in his "Notice of Intent to suspend," is upheld, sales of chlordane and heptachlor for crop use could be cut off completely in the next two to three months—and this, Morris continued, could wreck havoc with next spring's corn crop.

The need for concerted action is urgent, Morris said, because Train has resorted to the most expeditious measures possible. With this fast-handed approach, it is evident he hopes to keep resistance by farmers and consumers at a minimum.

Filing for public hearings immediately after Train's announcement, Velsicol is doing all in its power to help farmers save chlordane and heptachlor, Morris assured. The hearings, which started in mid-August, will help bring the facts before the public.

However, they are limited to only 40 days of testimony—plus 10 more days at Russell Train's sole discretion.

With 25 years of accumulated scientific research data, it is obvious the hearings will have to be skimpy and sketchy, Morris said. This is why the help of every corn grower and farmer, and every interested farm organization, is needed. Telegrams and letters should be sent to individual congressmen and

senators at once.

"First it was DDT. Then aldrin and dieldrin. Now chlordane and heptachlor are under fire. Already Russell Train has singled out his next target. Clearly the strategy of advocacy groups, fanatics and Train is to pick off these vital working tools of agriculture, one by one, stripping the farmer of all freedom of choice in how he runs his business," Morris explained. "Even if you do not use chlordane and heptachlor, you still have a stake in saving these two highly effective insecticides, because the insecticide you do use may very well be next."

Last spring, it's estimated over 1,500,000 acres of corn were damaged or destroyed by cutworms, wireworms and armyworms, due to a shortage of chlordane and heptachlor in some areas. This shortage was largely caused by the previous cancellation of aldrin and dieldrin. Next spring, with no chlordane and heptachlor at all, the number of acres damaged or destroyed could run into many millions. This would be disastrous to thousands of corn growers, and eventually result in higher food costs for consumers.

"We're not fighting just because we manufacture chlordane and heptachlor," Morris asserted. "Actually, these two chemicals represent a relatively small part of our business. We're fighting because chlordane and heptachlor are essential to modern agriculture, and our farm friends and customers need them to produce corn profitably."

In 25 years of research there is no evidence that chlordane and heptachlor pose any significant threat to the well-being of people or animals, Morris continued.

And a majority of the scientific community agrees.

Even though Velsicol has repeatedly urged Train to cooperate in submitting all research data to a completely independent Scientific Advisory Committee for evaluation, he refuses. Thus it seems evident, Morris said, that Train is more interested in spectacular headlines, designed perhaps

to coerce Congress into voting more funds, than in the facts. And more interested in a suspension action where he is the sole prosecutor, judge and jury, than in the unbiased truth.

But the real victims of such a bureaucratic ploy are the corn growers, Morris concluded, and they should lose no time in letting their congressman and senators know how they feel.

Car Stickers Are 'Red Rage'

The Friona Booster Club this week received the new "Red Rage" bumper stickers, and the sale of these stickers has begun.

The stickers, available at the price of \$1.00, may be purchased from any member of the Booster Club or any member of the Friona Chieftain team.

The Boosters are also selling tickets for a Winchester shotgun to be given away during Maize Days. Tickets on the gun are \$1.00, and are also being sold by the Boosters.

The next regular meeting, September 16, will be a work night for the club. No film will be shown, due to the Chieftain's open date September 12.

Everyone is encouraged to join the Booster Club and support the 1975 Chieftains.



PROCLAMATION SIGNED....County Judge Paul Fortenberry is shown signing a proclamation declaring Saturday, Sept. 20, "Mental Health Day in Parmer County." The special day has been declared to make county residents aware of the Out Reach office located at 621 Main Street in Friona. On "Mental Health Day" an open house is to be conducted at the office beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through 3 p.m. Refreshments will be

served during the affair and a film on mental health is to be shown. All residents of the county are urged to attend. Present when Judge Fortenberry signed the proclamation were Darrell W. Farris, center, psychologist for Parmer County and an associate at the Central Plains Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center in Plainview, and Joyce McGehee of Lazbuddie, Parmer County advisory board member for Central Plains MH-MR Center.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Twenty Entrants In "Little Miss Friona"

Twenty girls have been entered in the third annual "Little Miss Friona" contest, which is slated as the first major event on the 1975 Maize Days schedule, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Friona High School Auditorium.

The Friona Jaycee-Ettes are the sponsoring organization for the Little Miss contest. Advance tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children 6-12.

Stacy Westmoreland, the 1974 "Little Miss Friona," will be on hand, and will be introduced by Mayor R.L. Fleming.

Those entered in the contest are Karen Wied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wied; Penny D. Stowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Stowers; Corrie Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lundy; Lee Ann Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards.

Also, Loren Lynette McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy; Kellie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Anderson; Rena Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burnett; Donna Kay Gatlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatlin.

Also, Denae Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeve; Ashlee

Gee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gee; Amy Leigh Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dutton; Kathy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams.

Also, Stephenie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Reed; Glenda Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ellis; Stormi Upton, daughter of Mrs. Martha Upton; Gayla Gilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy W. Burch; Brinda Reyna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cadena; Shannon Dene Atwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atwell; Debbie Lee Trevino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Esquivel, and Suzi Galyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galyon.

Master of ceremonies for the pageant will be James Stanfield of Clovis, N.M. Stanfield, who has a country and western radio station on a Clovis radio station, has appeared with Johnny Cash, Faron Young and Webb Pierce.

Stanfield is the author of approximately 40 country and western songs. He was the MC for the Little Miss Friona contest last year, and also served in that capacity for the Miss New Mexico pageant.

Mental Health Day Declared

Parmer County Judge Paul Fortenberry Tuesday, Sept. 2, affixed his signature to a proclamation declaring Saturday, Sept. 20, "Mental Health Day in Parmer County."

The special day is to be observed with an open house at the Family Service Center (Out Reach) at 621 Main Street in Friona. The facility will open at 10 a.m. and remain open until 3 p.m.

Contents of the proclamation are as follows: "Whereas, September 20, 1975 will be known as Mental Health Day in Parmer County; there will be open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Family Service Center, 621 Main Street, Friona, Texas.

"Now, therefore, I, James P. Fortenberry, County Judge, Parmer County, Texas, endorse this Proclamation."

Purpose of the special day is to

make residents aware of the Out Reach office in Friona. "The office was set up to extend services to each county by providing a location which was most convenient for county residents," stated Joyce McGehee of Lazbuddie, Parmer County advisory board member for Central Plains Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center in Plainview. "The Out Reach office is an extension of the MH-MR Center."

Darrell W. Farris, psychologist for Parmer County and an associate at the MH-MR Center, related that patients are treated at the Out Reach office when possible. "Otherwise, they are referred to the Center in Plainview."

The Open House has been scheduled to coincide with the annual celebration of Maize Days in Friona. "Everyone in the county is invited to attend the open house.

WE HAVE TWICE AS MUCH TO CELEBRATE THIS YEAR IN FRIONA....

MAIZE DAYS AND BI-CENTENNIAL

AND THERE'LL BE TWICE AS MUCH FUN NEXT WEEK AT ALL THE MAIZE DAYS EVENTS. WON'T YOU COME?

Leesa Mercer

Congratulations and Best Wishes to our lovely Maize Queen Contestant Leesa Mercer. We are pleased to have her represent us in this event.

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REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

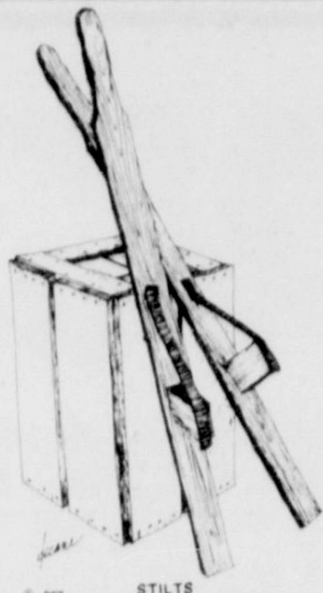
Canvas Water Bags

A few years back, if you were going to take a trip, one thing you wouldn't think of going without was a water bag. The bags could be purchased from hardware stores, filling stations, and auto parts houses for one or two dollars. They usually held four to six quarts and were made of canvas material sewn together with water-tight seams. A drinking or pouring spout at the top could be closed with a cork stopper or screw-on cap. Some had removable metal cleats that could be slid off, opening up the bags for cleaning. Most had a rope strap to hang them by or carry them with.

When traveling, most people hung the bags on the outside of their car somewhere, usually on a bumper guard, head light, or door handle. The bags actually kept the water cool. A small amount of water would seep through the sides of the bag and evaporate. The evaporation would cause the contents to cool down, a chemical process I still don't understand even though it has been explained to me on occasion by those who do.

Unknowing tourists sometimes were talked into buying water bags when approaching unfamiliar arid regions. Unscrupulous filling station operators would start out by telling some dreadful story of some family who had tried to cross the desert "up ahead" with no extra water supply. They would go into great detail on how the poor folks had suffered. If the story was told well enough and with just the right expressions, some tourists were known to have bought half a dozen water bags at one time. One man I knew used to do that and he even charged them for the water to fill the bags with. Funny thing about it was he lived almost four hundred miles from the nearest desert.

The bags were very useful, not only to those on vacation trips but to farmers, ranchers and other workers as well. They required no special care and would not be broken if bumped or dropped. A wet, dripping canvas water bag was always a welcomed sight to a thirsty person.



REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

Stilts

Our family usually went into town once each week. On one such occasion a friendly merchant gave each of us kids a free ticket to the Shriner's Circus coming the next week. It was the first circus I had ever been to and

I was very impressed with all the goings on. One performer stood about twenty feet tall and walked around with long pants and stiff legs. Dad said it was just a regular sized man walking on stilts. I was amazed and decided that when I grew up I would like to be a tall man in the circus.

Soon after that, some kids came over to see us one afternoon and we decided we should all have a pair of stilts. We took one-by-fours about six feet long and nailed blocks of wood about a foot and a half from one end of each to serve as foot pieces. The foot pieces were braced with leather straps taken from old harnesses. The tops of the main pieces were rounded slightly with a hatchet and a wood rasp for hand grips. Most of us had never been on stilts before but we were all game to try. We learned quickly and before long were walking everywhere, having a big time.

We had races on them and contests to see who could take the longest step and who could reach the highest. One kid could even jump rope while two of us turned it for him. I couldn't. We couldn't

think of much else to do until someone suggested that we make some taller stilts.

Everyone set to work making taller ones. The height they were made depended upon how brave the maker was, or thought he was. Tommy Johnson took the longest boards he could find to make his. You usually got up on a fence or box to get started on stilts. Tommy got up on the roof of the house! "Yore crazy, git down offa there," everyone yelled. But he was determined to display his bravery. He stood on top of the house with the stilts on the ground, leaning against the edge of the roof. He took the tops in his hands and we all held our breath, gawking up at him, wondering if he would really do it. As he stepped out on one of the stilts, it broke at a knot hole and down he came.

The zinnias in Mom's flower bed broke his fall but the stilts smashed through a window. All the grownups came running to see what all the commotion was. Mom spied her broken zinnias first thing and consequently, was not overly concerned about Tommy's welfare. In fact, for a while it seemed as though she would have rather seen him broken than her flowers.

His pride was injured more than anything, but he bragged to everyone that he could have done it if the stilt hadn't broken. He never tried it again, though.

REMEMBERING... The Rural Mailbox

By BILL D. BROOKS

Rural mailboxes then and now all looked pretty much alike. They were made of metal, had a round top and a

door (if it hadn't been torn off) and a flag you raised if you wanted the postman to pick up your mail. The owner's name was usually

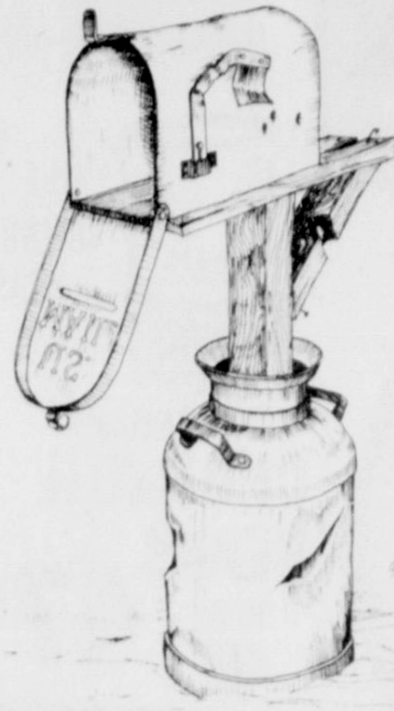
lettered, not too neatly, on the side of the box. Similarity of mailboxes stopped, however, with the stands on which they were placed. Each owner had his special idea about what looked good or was best for a mailbox stand. The cream can stand like the one shown was fairly common. Other things were used, such as a log chain with its links welded together, part of a porch post from the old torn-down homestead, trunks of trees growing in the right-of-way. Sometimes an outdated farm implement, such as a walking hand plow or an old buggy wheel would be used for the stand. People were proud of their mailboxes.

The rural mailbox was much more than just a place for the postman to deposit mail. It was a symbol signifying Rural Free Delivery — the privilege of receiving your mail on a regular basis near your home no matter where you lived. To someone living in a remote section of the country it was a vital link with other human beings, loved ones far away, acquaintances and kin.

Our mailbox was several hundred yards from the

house where our dusty lane met the main road. You could see it from the house, could tell if the postman stopped to deliver mail or not. You could see the cloud of dust a good while before his car actually came into view but you knew it was the postman because of the time of day. You could just about set your clock by his schedule. Often you would time your walk to the mailbox to get there just as the postman did. This way you could chat with him briefly to catch up on the news from town. If he went by without stopping, there was a mildly sad feeling inside that was sorta like being lonesome, like you had been forgotten. But each new day brought new hope, new anticipation.

What would he bring today? We haven't heard from Floy in quite a spell, could be a card from her. Maybe Ginny has written saying she'll bring the kids for a visit. Hope so. The new mail order catalog should be commin' any day now. Happiness and joy were sometimes left in the mailbox, sometimes sadness. A friend had passed away. Paula is expecting her first.



RURAL MAIL BOX

Colonies Began Nationalism

The resistance of Americans two hundred years ago to British rule began as individual actions by each colony. The idea of nationalism — of being an American — did not develop for many years. Americans today readily assume that nationalism and patriotism were there from the beginning; such was not the case.

Even without a national feeling from the beginning there were events and episodes that contributed to a feeling of unity and that reflected a growing feeling of national patriotism. An example came in the fall of 1775. As winter approached and no end was in sight to the hostilities with Great Britain, the Continental Congress made a special appeal for 13,000 winter coats for the Continental

willing to help him for pay. After some delay, he, his servant, and the jailor's daughter were eventually



able to escape across the mountains and plains to reach St. Louis.

Peyton's experiences in the Southwest were not different from those of anyone caught in the territory of another nation in the eighteenth century.

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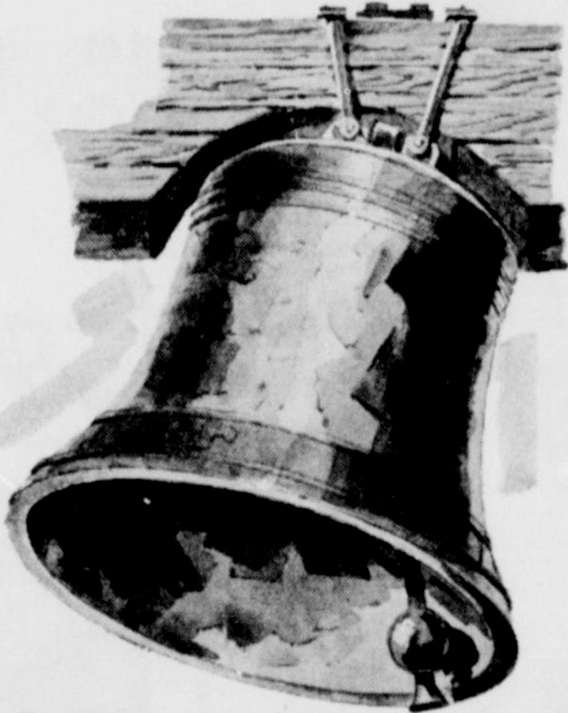
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army. The response was overwhelming. Thousands of housewives throughout the colonies went to work to provide the needed garments.

Workmanship on these coats was of such high quality that many soldiers chose to keep the coats permanently rather than to accept their bounty for enlisting. Many New England communities still maintain a "Coat Roll" today that lists the makers of the coats and the soldiers who received them.

Even though it was a small thing in some ways, the joint effort in making coats helped to build a feeling of national unity.

Another example of growing national feeling was that the town of Forks of Tar River, North Carolina, changed its name in 1775 to Washington in honor of the commander of the Continental army. This was the first of many towns and other governmental units to change its name to Washington.

Both of these incidents were relatively minor, but they were examples of how the events of the period were uniting the residents of the thirteen colonies into a nation.

In the Spanish Southwest John Peyton was planning his escape from his Spanish captors. After being imprisoned for several weeks he was presented a bill by the jailor for his expenses while in prison, an extremely high one because he was considered to be very wealthy.

Finally, through the jailor's daughter he was able to arrange for horses and supplies and for assistance in his escape. He was able to do all this only by giving a check for 1,000 British pounds to a local resident

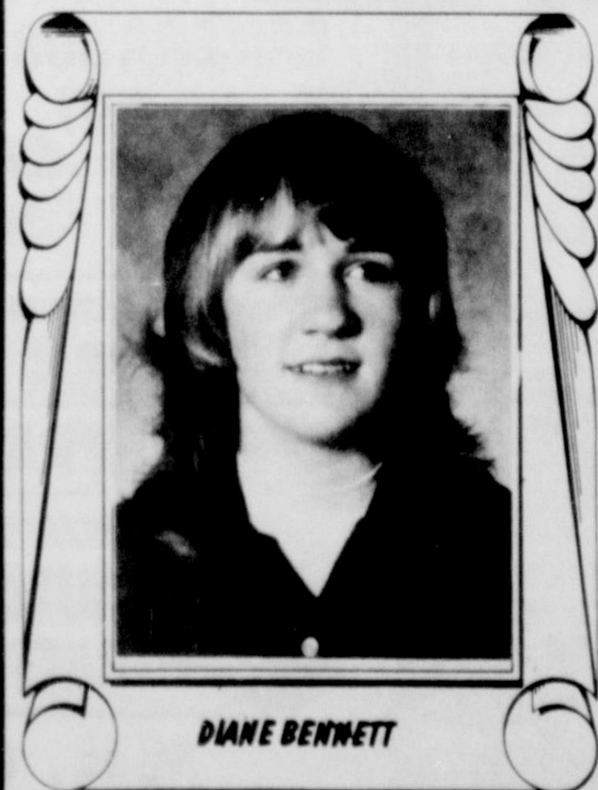


DURING
OUR
ANNUAL

THIS YEAR WE
CELEBRATE THE
BI-CENTENNIAL



MAIZE DAYS



DIANE BENNETT

★
BEST OF LUCK
TO OUR LOVELY
QUEEN
CONTESTANT,
DIANE BENNETT.

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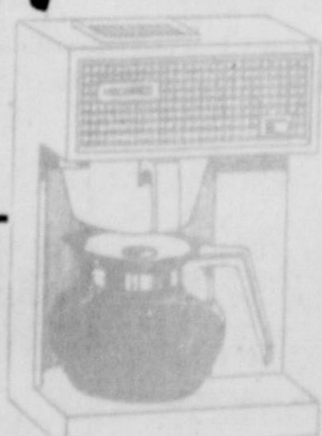
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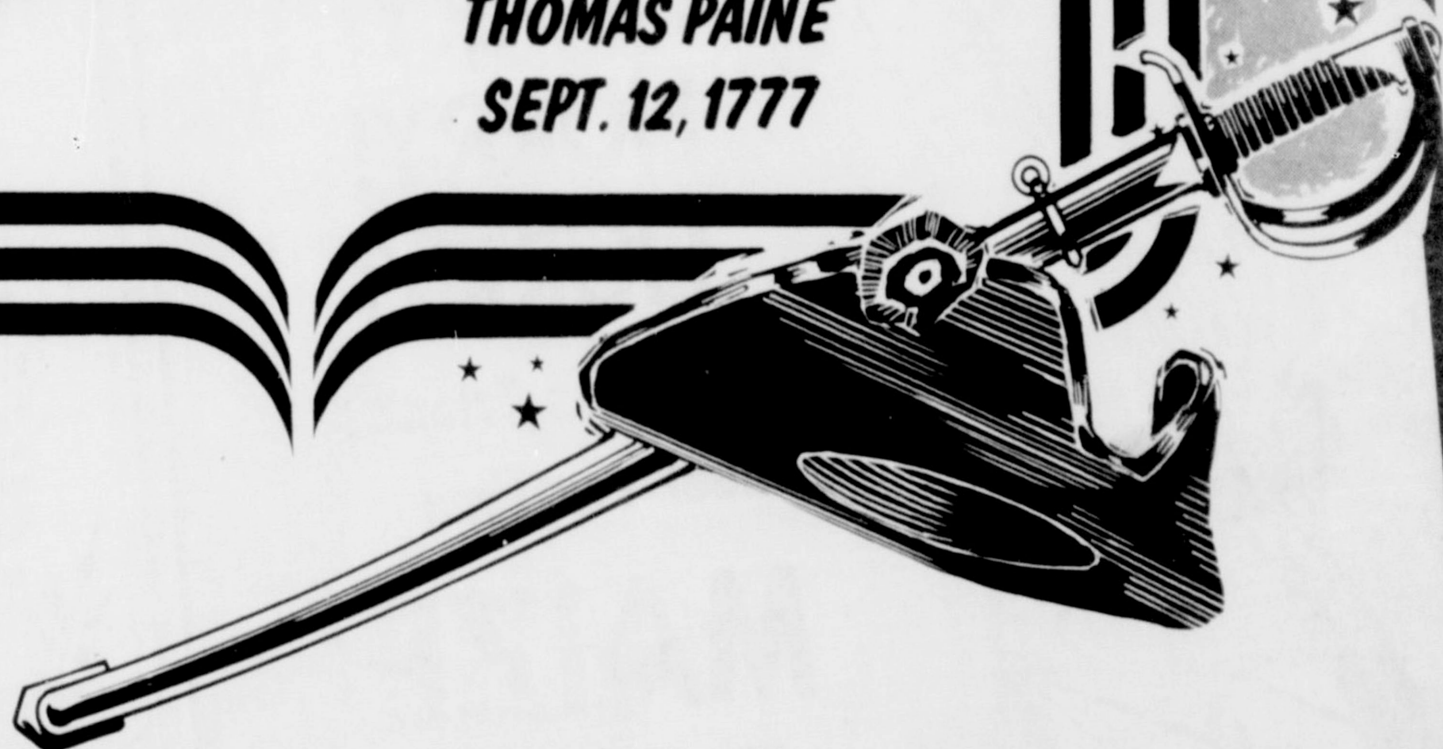
**WE'RE HELPING FRIONA
KICK-OFF THE BIG BI-CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION THIS YEAR DURING**

MAIZE DAYS

**THIS WILL BE A GOOD TIME TO RENEW OUR
FAITH IN THE AMERICAN DREAM.....
LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.**

**"THOSE WHO EXPECT TO REAP THE BLESSINGS OF
FREEDOM MUST UNDERGO THE FATIGUE OF
SUPPORTING IT"**

**THOMAS PAINE
SEPT. 12, 1777**



PEOPLE

COME

FIRST

**WE ARE HAPPY TO BE SPONSORING
MYRNA PHIPPS
IN THE MAIZE QUEEN CONTEST
THURSDAY.**



FRIONA STATE BANK



REGINA WALTERS, a junior at FHS and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Walters, will be sponsored by New York Life Insurance Co. in the local Maize Queen Contest. Regina, 17, is 5-1 with ash blonde hair and brown eyes. She is in the FHS Band, FTA and Thespians and will play the piano as her talent production.

REMEMBERING...

Soap Box Car

The fun of building a soap box car was not short-lived. First, there was the collecting of materials — the complete project was never planned until a motley but adequate pile of materials (junk) was found. The materials could be most anything, an old crate, wheels from some discarded toy, tin cans, an old license plate. Things were nailed or wired together in whatever way seemed right.

The urge to take the first trial spin in the creation was on the minds of all who worked on it. The urgency usually overcame the group before the car was completed and consequently,

most were never really completed. The biggest or oldest of the group was usually the one to take the maiden voyage, for obvious reasons, but eventually all had a turn at the wheel (not necessarily a wheel, it could have been a rope or stick).

The car was lots more fun if you lived near a steep hill. One would become entirely exhausted pushing the thing to the top just to be able to take the rewarding ride back down.

There was a deep sense of pride or accomplishment in seeing a project you built with your own hands actually working. The cars



REMEMBERING...

IRON BRIDGE

The Iron Bridge

By BILL D. BROOKS

When I was growing up we lived near a creek (it would have been a stream but there was seldom any water in it). The meandering creek crossed an old dirt road at two places near our house. Big iron bridges, common to most parts of the country, were placed there to make crossing possible for the early-day automobiles.

This type of bridge was made of two big riveted iron trusses spanning from one creek bank to the other. Heavy wooden timbers attached to the trusses formed the roadway. They were narrow, allowing only one

lane of traffic to cross at a time. The iron was always rusty because it was never painted, at least the ones I saw were never painted.

Designers of the bridges apparently knew only one way to situate their creations, that being directly across the creek, perpendicular to the stream bed. Therefore, if the stream bed met the road at an angle, the bridge did too. The majority of the bridges were at some angle with the road, in fact, I don't remember a single one that was straight with the road. I'm sure that, at the time they were being built, this seemed like a great money saving idea but

one that proved to be a dangerous problem when automobiles started traveling at greater speeds. As trucks started carrying heavier and heavier loads many of the old landmarks crunched under the strain.

When paved roads came to rural sections of the country the grand old bridges were done away with and few remain today. They served the purpose for which they were intended at a time when they were adequate to do the job but from the standpoint of safety, we're better off now that they're gone.

By BILL D. BROOKS



SOAP BOX CAR

were pushed, pulled, ridden, and coasted until they finally fell apart. The parts were not thrown away at this point as

you might imagine but were stored away some place for use on a future project. Though it wasn't thought of

at the time, we might now regard the whole operation as a good example of the recycling of materials.

Howdy, Folks

We're Happy To Welcome You To Another Fine Celebration In Friona

MAIZE DAYS

We Are Proud Of Our Part In Aiding The Progress Of This Great Agricultural Area

MONSANTO AG CENTER



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HURRY!
HURRY!**

Don't Miss Friona's Annual Fun-Time . . .

MAIZE DAYS

Good Old Fashioned Fun And Entertainment For The Whole Family.

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To Another Great Fall Harvest Season. We Hope You'll Celebrate With Us At....

MAIZE DAYS

We Enjoy Serving The Fine Farmers Of The Area.

SHERLEY-ANDERSON LAZBUDDIE ELEVATOR

Joe Moore, Mgr.

Maybe We Should Change Celebration To 'Corn Days?'

By JAN U. TURNER

"If any corn was grown around here back when Maize Days was inaugurated in 1957 it was practically nil," said Ron Smiley, manager of Friona Wheat Growers Inc. Elevator.

Today, 19 years later, corn is king in the Friona trade area, and maize has to take a back seat on a long bus.

"I'd say in our trade area this year the principal crop is 90 per cent corn as compared to last year's approximate 80 per cent corn," Smiley said.

"Farmers first started planting corn around here six or seven years ago, but the biggest change has been in the last two or three years," Smiley said.

Explaining the change, Smiley said, "Farmers feel corn is an easier crop to grow. It has a higher yield per acre than maize generally, higher price per hundredweight, seems to have less trouble with insects, and they can get it out earlier."

"Lots of farmers rogued their milo," he said, "and they don't have to do this with corn, making that another expense they've cut down."

Percy Wilson, manager of Black Grain Company, said, "Farmers realize more money out of corn, and it is an easier crop for them to handle because you can thrash corn when you can't milo because of the weather."

Elevator managers from area elevators agree that the Friona trade area is planted in roughly 90-95 per cent corn, and that maize production this year is half what it was last year.

Arthur Drake, who managed Friona Wheat Growers Inc. for 32 years before he retired, said, "Back in 1957, any corn would have been grown for ensilage purposes. Maize production was probably 99 per cent with one per cent for ensilage corn."

"Way back yonder 25-30 years ago it was nearly all dryland wheat here," he explained. "Then about 1947 we first got some irrigation wells and the principal crop became maize."

Drake attributed corn's popularity beginning when Dimmitt put in a corn starch plant more than six years ago and contracted corn to

farmers here.

"People did real good with irrigated corn," Drake said, "And other farmers got started growing corn. Until four or five years ago, maize was the principal crop. Now it is all corn," he explained.

"Farmers can also plant corn earlier than maize and it grows off faster," he added. "I think it would be 100 per cent corn if farmers had more irrigation water....the reason they plant part corn and part maize is because they don't have enough water to plant all corn."

"If corn is stressed it usually

won't respond to water and make anything," he explained, "but maize can nearly burn up and still make some grain if it is watered."

Comments from several area farmers underlined corn popularity, although there is maize grown in small quantities by comparison.

"I started last year growing all corn, no maize, for one simple reason," said Leroy Johnson, who farms eight miles south of Friona. "I can make more profit per hundredweight growing corn than I can growing maize under the same conditions."

Johnson is on the Board of Directors of Friona Wheat Growers Inc. and commented, "The total corn last year was more than twice as much as maize and this year I think our percentage will increase higher than we've ever had as compared with maize."

A.W. Anthony, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and who farms six miles north of Friona on 214, said, "I'm growing mostly maize. Last year our maize yield per acre was 500 pounds per acre more than our corn yield."

"This is my third year to have any corn at all," Anthony explained. "I'm one-third corn and two-thirds maize. My father was a corn farmer for 60 years, and he told me corn doesn't stand hot dry wind even if the ground is wet. That happens here sometimes, and if all our eggs were in one basket we could get in trouble. I'd be hard to convince to change completely to corn," he said.

Anthony is presently also serving on the Agricultural Advisory Committee to the Federal Energy Office, which meets four times a year for advisement regarding the energy needs of agriculture.

Walt Mabry, who farms south of Friona said, "I'm nearly all corn. I have 2050 acres in corn and 150 acres in maize. I enjoy raising corn more than maize....insect-wise corn is a better crop, and the yield is greater in corn than in maize."

Gene Welch, who farms 10 miles east of Friona, said, "For the first time I don't have a stalk of maize. I'm all corn this year. I had half and half corn and maize last year and ended up needing to harvest both at



Corn



Maize

COME HELP US CELEBRATE IN THE PATRIOTIC SPIRIT OF THE BI-CENTENNIAL

MAIZE DAYS

NEXT WEEK IN FRIONA ... FUN FOR ALL



A Day To Be Proud Of . . .

How could anyone predict what that document being posted would mean to mankind? Since then, the Declaration of Independence has changed history for the better. For the message of that document was destined to enter the hearts and minds of freedom-loving men everywhere. Let us all, as Americans, pause today and be thankful for that declaration that allows us to live in a free nation.

THE FRIONA

★ **STAR**

WELCOME!

JOIN US IN FRIONA NEXT WEEKEND FOR

MAIZE DAYS

FUN FOR ALL IN THE OLD TIME TRADITION



PAULA LONDON

WILL SERVE AS OUR QUEEN CANDIDATE AT THE CROWNING NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT.

GARY COOK OIL CO., INC.



REMEMBERING...

BY BILL D. BROOKS

The Swimmin' Hole

It could have been a river, wide place in the spring branch, pond or maybe a creek after a big shower. Each was irresistible to youngsters on hot summer days. Everyone was welcome and swim suits were not usually necessary attire.

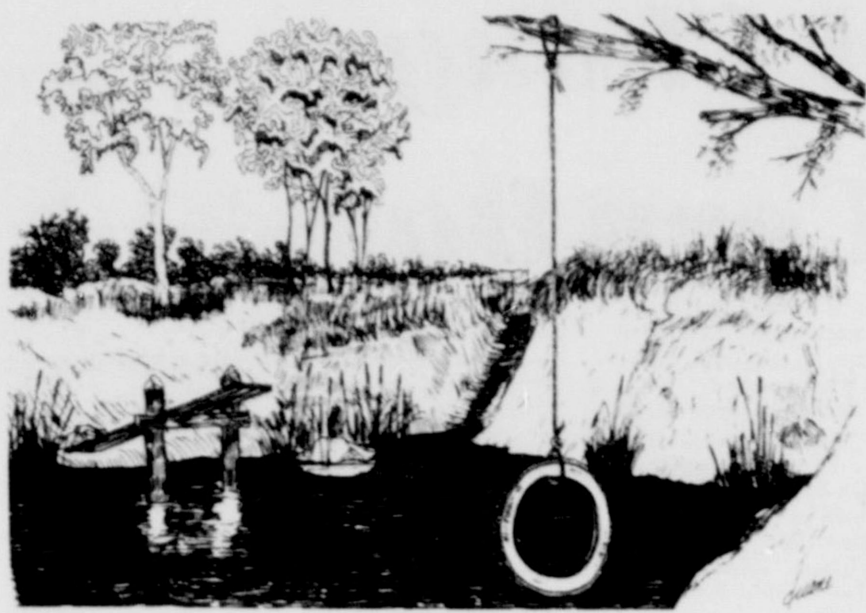
If the swimmin' hole had water in it most of the time, it usually had some improvements that readily identified it for what it was. The improvements were mostly contributed by anonymous builders and usually included a diving board made from scraps, a rope swing, some type of slide (usually a muddy trench leading down a steep bank into the water).

The most significant thing I remember about our swimming hole happened once when the preacher's kid came for an afternoon visit. To make the story shorter than I would like to, we almost drowned trying to teach him to swim. Afterwards, safely out of the water and lying exhausted on the shore, we made a solemn oath not to tell a soul what had taken place. We knew mom wouldn't let us swim there if she thought something like that could happen. While walking home we continued talking about how we would never tell what had happened that day. We got home just as his dad came to pick him up. He ran to meet him screaming, "Daddy, Daddy, we almost drowned in their creek!"

It's a wonder more accidents didn't happen because many pranks were pulled at the swimmin' hole. A popular one was often pulled on the new kid. Everyone else would hurry and get into the water, the shallowest part, and squat down low so the water came up to their chins. They would all yell for the new kid to dive in. He would usually fall for the trick and dive in, burying his head in the mud two feet below the water's surface. Lots of people had their clothes stolen or tied in a million knots while they were in for a swim.

It was fun to float around on blown-up inner tubes or in

an old No. 3 wash tub. Another fun thing was to wedge yourself inside an old tractor tire and roll down a steep hill, splashing into the muddy water at the bottom. If you had a swing with a long rope it was fun to swing around in circles just above the water, dragging your feet or bottom, splashing water on everyone. The big guy's favorite thing was to swing really high and turn loose to do a "cannon ball" to see if they could knock all the water out on the bank. My favorite thing was just to have a place to swim and use it as often as I could.



SWIMMIN' HOLE

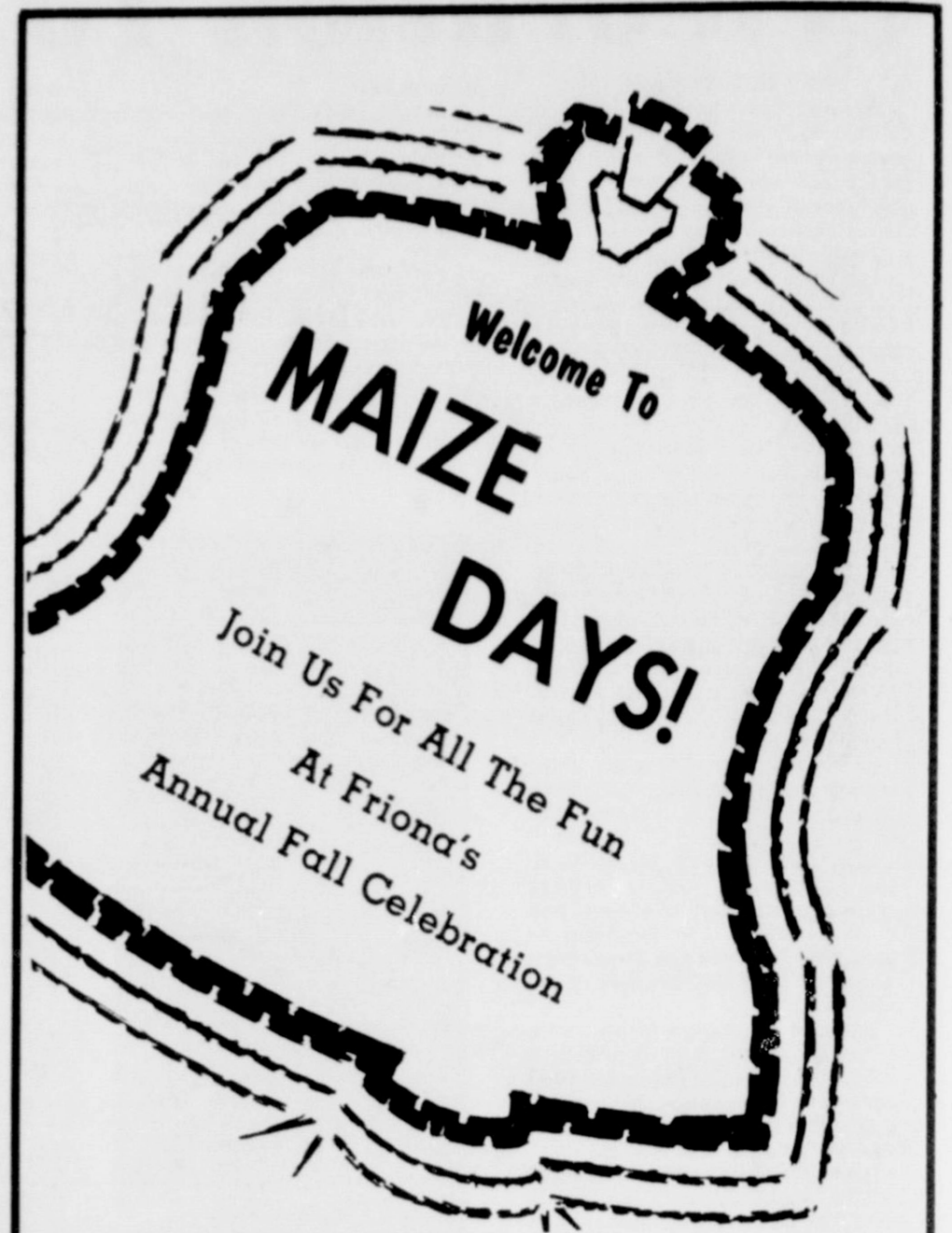


LISA EDELSON, a senior at FHS, will be sponsored by Progressive Study Club in the local Maize Queen Contest. Leesa, 17, is 5 feet tall, with dark brown hair and eyes. Lisa will play the piano as her talent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Edelson and is in the Band, FTA, Thespians, Forensics, NHS president, SFC, Foreign Language Club and is a member of the Trebelalres singing group.



JULIE JOHNSON is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson. She is a senior at FHS and is sponsored in the Maize Queen Contest by Hub Aerial Spraying. Julie is 5-6 with dark brown hair and green eyes. She is in the FHS Band, FTA secretary, Thespians, Chieftain staff, and SFC secretary. She will play the alto saxophone as her talent in the contest.

COME TO THE FAIR:



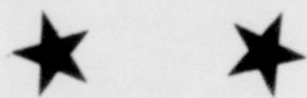
RANDO BROS. CONSTRUCTION



I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation *under God*, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

JOIN WITH US AS WE START OUR BI-CENTENNIAL YEAR IN FRIONA WITH OUR

BIGGEST...
MAIZE DAYS



FUN FOR ALL

IN THE OLD TIME TRADITION



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ELEVATOR DIVISION

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HELP US CELEBRATE IN FRIONA

NEXT WEEK SEPTEMBER 16 THRU 20



WE'RE COMBINING OUR NATION'S BI-CENTENNIAL THEME WITH FRIONA'S ANNUAL ...

MAIZE DAYS CELEBRATION



DEBRA DORRELL

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE DEBRA DORRELL REPRESENTING US IN THE ANNUAL MAIZE QUEEN CONTEST.



RUSHING INSURANCE



LUCINDA AGUIRRE, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ascencion Aguirre, is being sponsored by the Friona Jaycees in the local Maize Queen Contest. Lucinda will sing for her talent production. A senior at FHS, she is in FTA, FHA, Arrow Staff, FCA and is a cheerleader. She is 5-7 with brown hair and eyes.



CAMPFIRE
REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

Campfires

When we were children, camping was more fun to plan than to do. Once we located a good spot in the woods and decided to camp there when the weather warmed up. We planned the trip for several days, eagerly discussing what food, supplies, and equipment to take. We made lists and collected what was needed.

Finally the day arrived. We loaded our backpacks (flour sacks slung over our shoulders) and off we went. By the time we had walked half way to the campsite, we had already figured out that we were taking too many supplies. Upon reaching camp we were all exhausted from toting the heavy loads. We rested and while doing so, ate up half of our provisions (camping brings out the hunger of a youngster). After resting we built our campfire. There seems to be an art to building campfires, one which I never acquired but some people are good at it. I was selected to gather the wood. I could do that pretty well.

With the fire going strong the next thing we did was make the coffee. When making coffee over a campfire, it is not necessary to measure the ingredients. You just pour in some coffee and pour in some water, then set it on the fire to boil. None of our group knew exactly

how long it was supposed to boil but eventually we all agreed that it had boiled long enough. We filled our tin cups with the black stuff and set around the fire swatting mosquitoes and flies, bragging about how good that coffee was.

Late that night with all of our food gone and all our stories told, we got ready to bed down. Our bedroll consisted of two blankets, one to sleep on and one to cover with. No pillow, those were for sissies.

Some of the fellows who went with us slept just like they were at home in their beds but I didn't. The ground was hard. The night air got cold and there were strange noises. Even when there were no noises, I lay awake wondering why there weren't any. I can remember lying there, miserable, looking toward the east for the first signs of daylight, hoping it would come soon.

The campfire was the only really good thing about the entire experience. Its warm glow was friendly and encouraging. It gave the feeling of safety and comfort, a close companion when all the others were asleep. By daybreak it was nothing but a few glowing coals but that was alright, it had served its purpose well.

Microwave Ovens Can Save Energy

Microwave ovens can add energy conservation to their "plus" lists—but only if they cook for five people or fewer, one authority says.

"The microwave oven cooks most foods in about one-fourth the time of conventional ovens—and that means a significant cut in total energy consumption," Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist reported recently.

Translating that into numbers, this makes an average energy savings of 60-65 per cent for a family of four, the specialist added.

Mrs. Chenoweth, a Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, specialist, also said that microwave cooking most food quantities for a four-member family actually saves from 50-70 per cent energy. "Smaller portion sizes (cooking for one or two persons) makes the microwave oven an even greater energy saver."

"By contrast, for larger portions, the savings are less."

"In fact, for portions of six or more, the microwave oven offers little energy consumption advantage," she admitted.



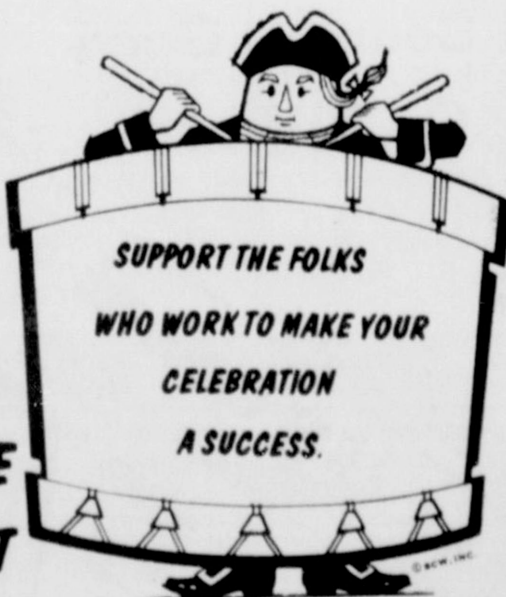
WE'RE HAVING A REAL BANG-UP CELEBRATION IN FRIONA NEXT WEEKEND.....

SPIRIT OF '76 MAIZE DAYS

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE ELAINE DANDRIDGE REPRESENTING OUR FIRM IN THE QUEEN CONTEST NEXT WEEK.



ELAINE DANDRIDGE



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MAIZE DAYS

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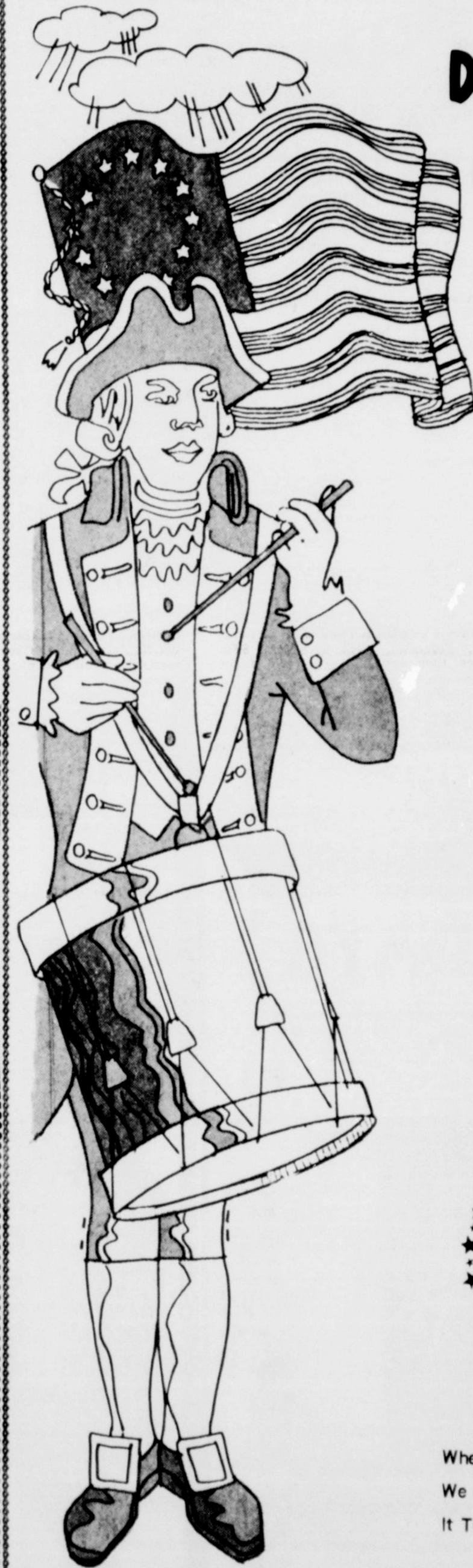


THIS YEAR WE WILL BE CELEBRATING IN THE PATRIOTIC SPIRIT OF OUR NATION'S BI-CENTENNIAL.

We urge you to support the many groups, organizations, and individuals who work so hard to make your annual celebration a big success.



When Your Grain Is Ready, We are prepared To Handle It To Your Best Advantage.



WEST FRIONA GRAIN AND TRI-COUNTY ELEVATOR

1914 FORD

Magness Model-T Tells Story

By JAN U. TURNER
Star Staff Writer

If perhaps you see a 1914 Model-T touring car in the Maize Days parade you may simply think it's just that...a 1914 Model-T touring car. But that particular car is more than that. It is a love story.

It was purchased by Hubert "Tiny" Magness in 1936 as a gift for his wife, Mae, who as a child growing up on the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River near Sagerton, used to get up early every Saturday morning to see this very first car she had ever seen. "I must have been about eight,"

Mrs. Magness reminisced, "And I remember those early Saturday mornings when I would watch Mrs. Hickey and Miss Baur ford the river to take their produce to Stamford."

"I dreamed that one day I would have a car like that and would dress like they did with a duster and an auto cap with a veil to keep off dust," she smiled. "Those veils were tied at the chin with a big bow...it really dressed you up!"

"What was so funny about that was that those dresses were shown in the Sears catalog and I priced them and knew about how much they cost and how much cotton I

would need to chop to buy those," she commented. Then she interpolated, "I also knew about what time they'd be coming back in the evening and would go to see them come back. I'd just think, 'Today they'll ask me to ride with them,' but they never did," she said. "Of course, they didn't even think about it, and I never did speak to them or remember that they ever did wave at me," she commented. "Seems like I'd remember that if they did."

Recalling her impression of the car when she was a child, Mrs. Magness said, "Back then I thought the car was a large car, and the first thing I remember when I'd see it as it got close to the river was the brass radiator...it was the last car that had a brass radiator," she added. "Seemed like as a child I sat so high off the ground," she said. "Of course, that's the reason they were able to ford the river."

She explained that there wasn't usually water in the river unless there had been a recent rain, and then there was only two or three feet of water, and the ford was high enough that cars could go right through it.

"I don't remember that the top was ever down except when the wind was real high and they couldn't go fast so they put the top down to gain more speed," she said, adding that

this car averaged 35 miles per hour on a good day, maybe 30 mph, but could go as fast as 55 miles per hour.

"I have no more idea than anything how Tiny found out about the story about the old car, unless it was when I was young and told him about it," Mrs. Magness said somewhat quizzically.

"It was a hot Friday afternoon in July of 1936," she related, "and I was lying down when Tiny came in and said, 'When I finish work this afternoon I'm going to load up a trailer and go get that car.'"

"I remember asking him if he'd lost his mind because I was sure they still didn't have that car, but Tiny thought so," she said, "and he left that afternoon in the truck. I remember him asking me if I would go with him, but I was pregnant then and didn't," she said.

"He went to talk to Mrs. Hickey and Miss Baur that Saturday about the car," she said, "And sure enough, they had the car and were going to tear it down and make a trailer out of the chassis, and they agreed to trade the car for the trailer Tiny brought."

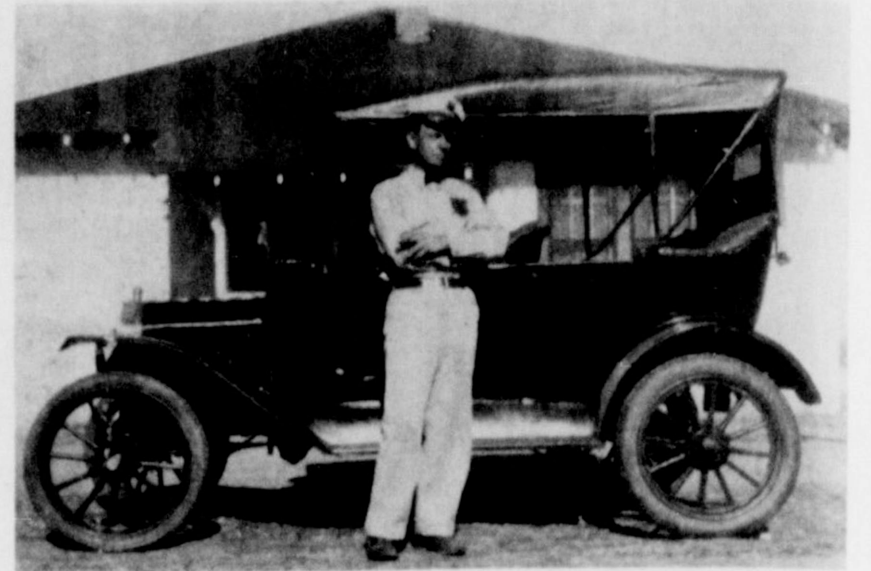
"Tiny loaded that car on his big transport truck," Mrs. Magness said, "and on his way home Monday he stopped in Spur for gas and was offered a new Plymouth for the old ford by the station owner who was also a car dealer," she remarked with a smile. "It never entered his mind to trade," she said.

"Oh, how he enjoyed that car," she said with a faraway look. "I think he got it as much for him as for me."

She told how the car had been stored by the ladies in an old chicken coop and was in terrible shape. "When Tiny got home that Monday I couldn't believe that it was still in existence," she said. "I remember thinking, 'My, he just brought home a pile of junk...that will never run,' she recalled.

"I think I was pretty disgusted when I couldn't even recognize it," she said, "And I cried because so many memories rushed back and I could see it again as it used to be."

"Tiny told me, 'See, I told you they'd have it!'" she said, "But I was happier to see him than the car



at that time. He had been gone so long and I missed him," she said, adding, "You know how you feel when someone's been gone for three days...pretty lonesome."

Describing the car when it arrived, Mrs. Magness said, "The top was gone, the upholstery had been used by chickens for a roost, and it only had one original tire on it, which is still on the car today," she said.

"It wasn't in good running order, but Tiny took it immediately and started having it reupholstered and overhauled," she said. "It didn't take long because a Mr. Looper who is dead now helped him get that car running."

"After it was refinished it was entered in several Maize Days parades," she said, "And Tim, my son, used it some while in high school, and he drove it to college in Lubbock and also at Canyon," she added.

"The most fun we had with it," she smiled, "was when we went to the outdoor movies and would take the children." She confided, "I think one of their fondest memories is going to the movies in that old car." "It was fun because you sat so

much higher than in an ordinary car and nothing marred your view...and it was really just the novelty of it too!" she said.

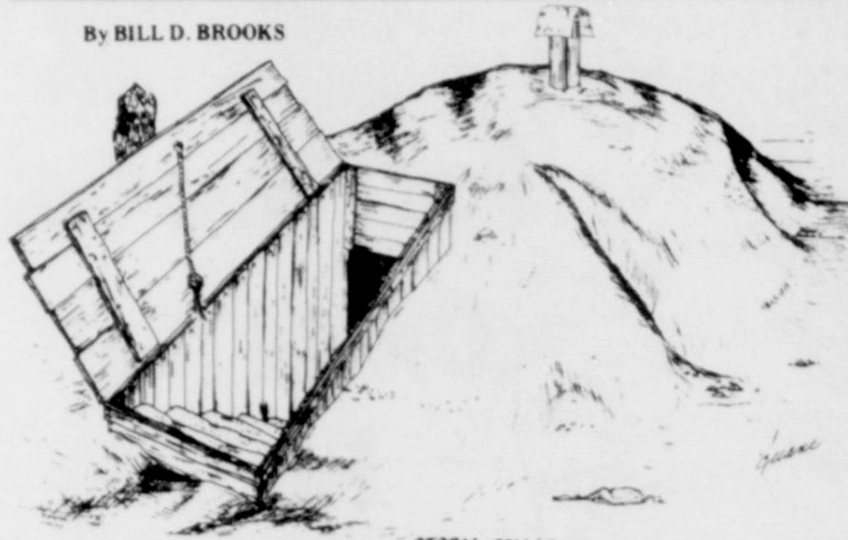
"After Tiny's death in 1958," she said, "the car has sat in the garage these 17 years without being driven except once or twice for parades."

"Then the other day Mr. R.V. McKee of McKee Motor Service called me and wanted to know if I still had the old car," she remarked. "Said he'd like to 'piddle' with it...that's just what he said...and he came and looked at it and said that after all these years the motor still turns over," she said with a trace of pride.

"My son-in-law, Jackie Hight, towed it down to his shop the other day, where Mr. McKee is planning to get it running for the Maize Days parade," he said. Then with a grin she added, "It would be so much fun if Jackie could drive me to church in it for our Old Fashioned Day in mid-September! That would be so funny!"

So if you see a four-door Model-T touring car pass before you during the Maize Days parade you will have seen a love story of over sixty years...not just a 1914 car.

By BILL D. BROOKS



REMEMBERING... Storm Cellar

At one time the storm cellar played an important role in many homesteads across our land. Serving a dual purpose, they were a welcomed refuge from threatening storm clouds and were useful storage places for canned goods and other supplies.

In its simplest form it was nothing more than a hole dug in the ground, timbers and boards or tin placed across the top, covered over with a mound of soil. It usually had a door of some sort which could be closed and latched from the inside. More resourceful persons sometimes plastered the dirt walls of their cellars and some folks even went so far

as to construct theirs entirely of concrete, though there weren't many people living close to us that had that kind of money.

All cellars, whether dirt, plaster, or concrete, had the same forbidding odor. This was probably one reason, among other things such as possible snakes, assorted spiders, etc. why children were not allowed to play in them. The atmosphere of the dark chamber coupled with the fact that it was usually 'aboo' to play in it made the cellar a perfect hideout when playing cowboys. Three youngsters, I heard about, pretended the cellar was a wild-west saloon and sam-

pled some of the jars of "whiskey" (sour plum juice stored there for who knows what purpose). Of course none of them would admit the stuff tasted terrible though the fact became very clear within a few hours.

Some cellars are still being used for the same purposes they were always used though most are now being made of concrete. At abandoned homesteads remains of the old dirt type can still be found, usually caved in, giving some substance to parent's reasons for not wanting their children to play in them.



Mae Magness



MAIZE DAYS

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REMEMBERING... The Eclipse Windmill

A half-century ago the windmill was a vital part of the lives of those who lived on the plains. Towering above the farms and ranches, one of the leading brands of mills in use at that time was the Eclipse. This mill was constructed of a balanced assortment of wood and iron parts and mechanically was a very simple machine.

The large wheel, usually eight feet in diameter, consisted of a hexagon wood frame held together with iron brackets. Thin wooden fins or vanes were nailed into slanting cuts made in the frame. Owners sometimes laced the vanes in with rawhide strips because the nails had a tendency to work loose in dry climates. The wooden wheel was attached to a heavy iron shaft nestled in rabbit bearings.

The bearings were the

open type and had to be greased quite often, by hand, usually with lard. The greasing assignment was not looked forward to by the farm boys but was a necessary chore anyway. The contrary wind had a way of changing directions just

as the farm hand was greasing the shaft. If the necessary precautions had not been taken the wheel or tail could swing around, knocking the person to the ground.

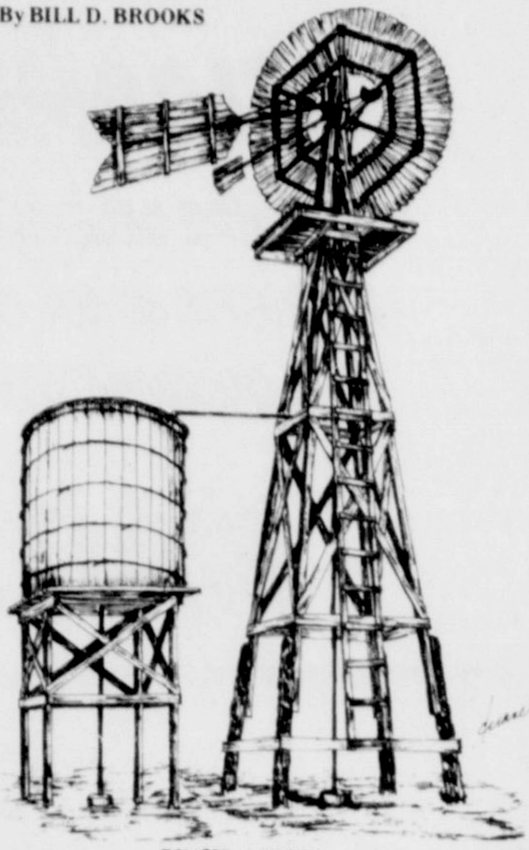
The mills had two tails, a large one to direct the wheel into the wind, and a small one, a governor of sorts, to deflect the wheel when the wind current got too strong. Climate was its enemy; dust and grime filled its workings and the dry humidity caused damage to the wooden parts, turning them brittle, weakening them. Fierce winds often shattered the

mills to splinters.

The Eclipse was constantly in need of repair. The mills were cussed, criticized and even joked about but the truth is most farmers or ranchers would not have tried to manage any sizable spread without one. The Eclipse gave way, however,

to the more modern type of mill with enclosed gear boxes, all metal parts, and more efficient mechanical works, but part of the real beauty of windmills disappeared when the Eclipse went out of general use.

By BILL D. BROOKS



ECLIPSE WINDMILL

Children Learn Through Play

Outdoor play is a "must" for every child's development. But families in a city apartment house may have to look further than their own backyard for outdoor play places, Roberta Dix, family life education specialist said recently.

"Sometimes a church parking lot, school playground, city park or playground may be in walking distance," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"Give children a coffee can filled with water and an old paint brush—they will paint the town. The windy days of spring make flying

kites, blowing bubbles and sailing paper airplanes excellent play. Give them a clear plastic sandwich bag to see if they can catch a bag of wind," she suggested.

Outdoor play provides a chance to explore and to experience different materials necessary for learning, she said.

Fall is in the air...



D'AUN WILSON, a senior at FHS, will be sponsored by Ruthie's in the Queen Contest. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton L. Wilson, she is 4-9, has brown hair and eyes. She has been a member of FTA, FHA as an officer, choir and HECE President. She will present a pantomime for her talent.

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REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

Sandstorms

Out of the northwest come billowing reddish-brown clouds. Common to most areas of our state, this phenomenon which serves little or no useful purpose, is the sandstorm. Before air conditioning, weather stripping and other such modern improvements, the dust was at times hardly bearable. Sometimes lasting for days, sandstorms may all but stop activity and commerce. Human, animal, and plant life all share in this bitter chastisement from nature.

I don't know what the length of the longest sandstorm on record might be but I remember one when I was a youngster that lasted over three weeks. Sand came into our old house literally by the tubs full. It was impossible to breathe, sleep, or eat without a lot of difficulty. We covered the windows with wet bedsheets and towels but sand still came in.

Piles of sand (called sand dunes) build up against buildings and around fences. Did you know it is possible for sand to completely cover a four strand barbed wire fence during a single sand storm? One time in a really sandy area, the sand covered one farmer's fence so he just built another above the first by setting new posts in the sand dune. A month or so later there was a severe sand storm which lasted for days.

Looking out one morning, he was surprised to find that all the dune was gone, leaving both fences lying tangled together, completely out of the ground.

Lester told about a sandstorm he was in one time. He got his pickup stuck in a deep drift of sand. The vehicle was high-centered and wouldn't move. The axles were setting squarely on the ground. Nothing else to do, he walked through the blinding dust a few miles to get help from a neighbor. When the two men returned, imagine how bewildered they were to find the pickup, not stuck as it had been, but setting high on the ground, ready to drive away. Wind had blown the sand completely away from the wheels.

Sandstorms are unpredictable. A fierce wind might blow but not pick up sand. Dust may be in the air when there is no wind at all. I've seen dust blow when it's pouring down rain and also during a snow storm. It may blow for several days and suddenly stop for no apparent reason. Lots of studies have been made and many things done to try to prevent sand storms but with little success. I guess this is nature's way of telling us we don't have all the answers, even with modern technology.

Produce Provides

Necessary Elements

Freshness is the key to keeping fruits and vegetables good tasting and nutritious, one foods and nutrition specialist said this week.

"One way to hold them at their peak of freshness is to store them properly at home," Sally Springer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"Except for onions, potatoes and bananas, produce can be refrigerated. Also, separate bruised or decayed

produce before putting it up and use it as soon as possible to avoid loss of nutrients."

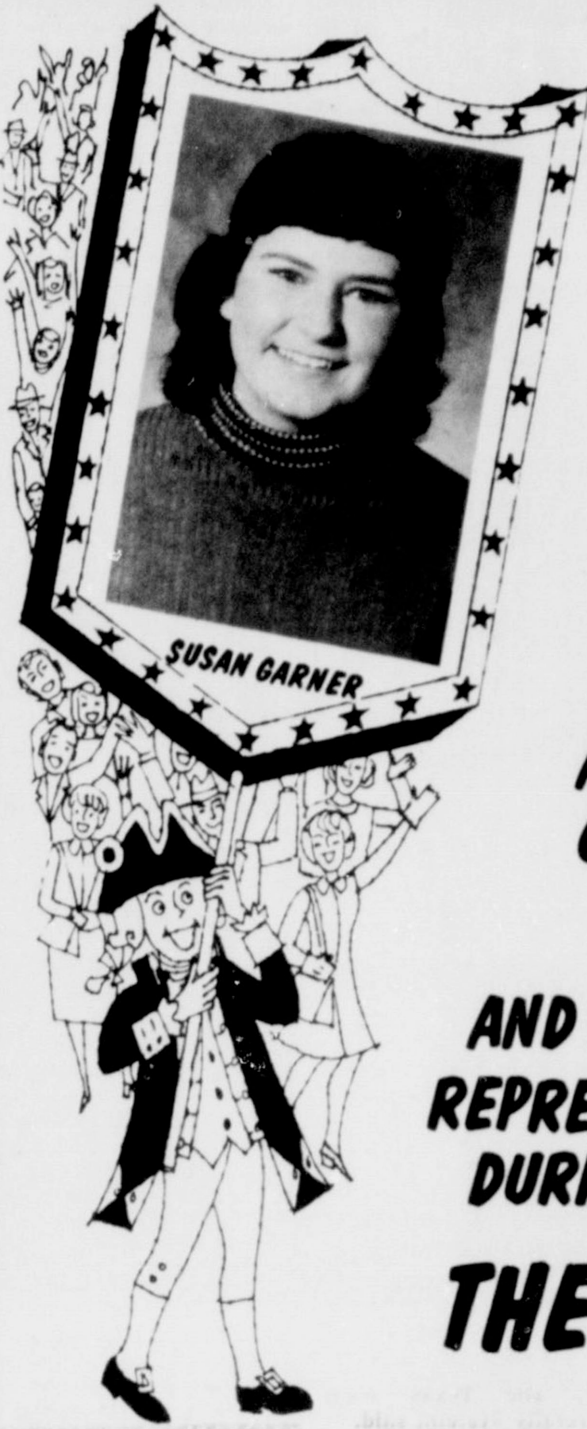
She reminded consumers that another way important vitamins and minerals are lost from fresh vegetables is by overcooking them in too much water.

"Since Vitamin C is especially water-soluble, it usually ends up in the cooking water. That's why using vegetable liquid in gravies, sauces and soups makes the most of the vitamins available," she said.



LEESA MERCER, a senior at FHS and 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Mercer, will present a skit as her talent in the annual Maize Queen Contest. She is 5-4 1/2 with light brown hair and blue eyes and will be sponsored by Bruegel and Sons Inc. Leesa is a member of the FHS Band, FTA, FHA treasurer, Thespians and is president of the United Methodist Youth.

WELCOME! TO FRIONA'S BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF MAIZE DAYS



CORRIE LUNDY

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LITTLE MISS...
CORRIE LUNDY
AND OUR MAIZE QUEEN
CONTESTANT.....**

SUSAN GARNER

**AND THANK YOU BOTH FOR
REPRESENTING OUR BUSINESS
DURING MAIZE DAYS**

THE MAIN PLACE

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THIS BEING OUR
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IT IS WITH PATRIOTIC SPIRIT THAT WE CELEBRATE...

MAIZE DAYS

NEXT WEEK IN FRIONA



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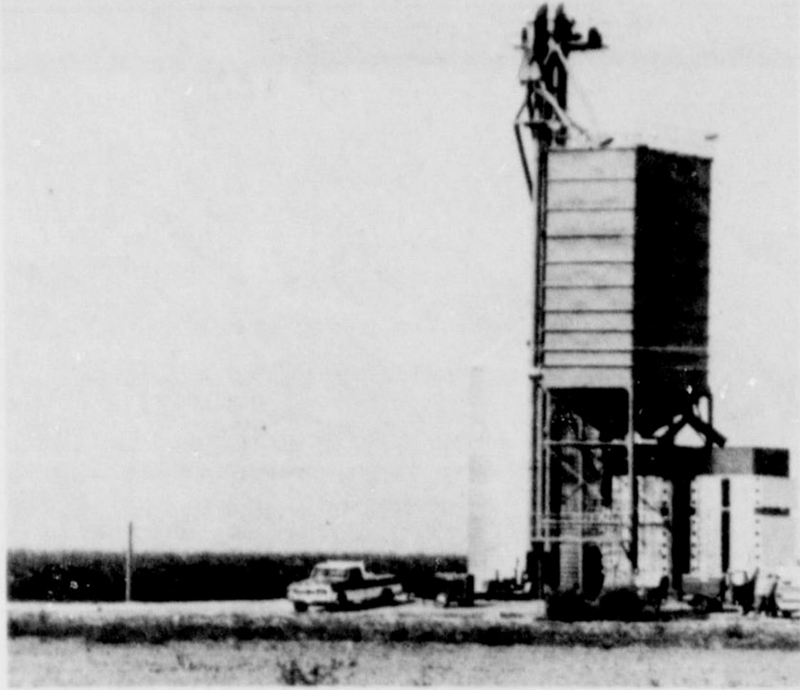
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CHANGING LANDSCAPE....Walt Mabry's grain drying system, pictured above, is one of four "skyscraping" the Hub Community horizon this year. It is equipped with two dryers which will dry 550,000 pounds of corn every 24 hours, taking out five per cent moisture. It has a storage capacity for dry grain of 630,000 pounds, and the overhead tank will hold 480,000 pounds of wet grain. Other Hub farmers who have recently put in grain drying systems are Lawrence Jamerson, Leroy Johnson, Edgar Walters, Clyde Woodard and William Gromowsky. There are two advantages in the new systems. Farmers can save money on the elevator drying charge by drying their corn down to the 15 per cent moisture base, and it gives an earlier harvest time of two weeks or more, which gives a weather advantage and saves on a field loss.



SHERRI THORN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thorn, will present a dance and hand routine in the local Maize Queen Contest. A 17 year old senior at FHS, she is 5-5, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Hub Ladies Club will sponsor Sherri in the local contest. She has been in FTA, FHA, SEC, is a cheerleader, selected Best All-Around and class favorite.



SHANNON TAYLOR, a junior at FHS, will be sponsored by Friona's Rebecca Lodge. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor, she is 5-1, has light brown hair and brown eyes. Shannon plans to perform a monologue as her talent. She has been in FHA, Thespians and Forensics.

ANNOUNCING ...



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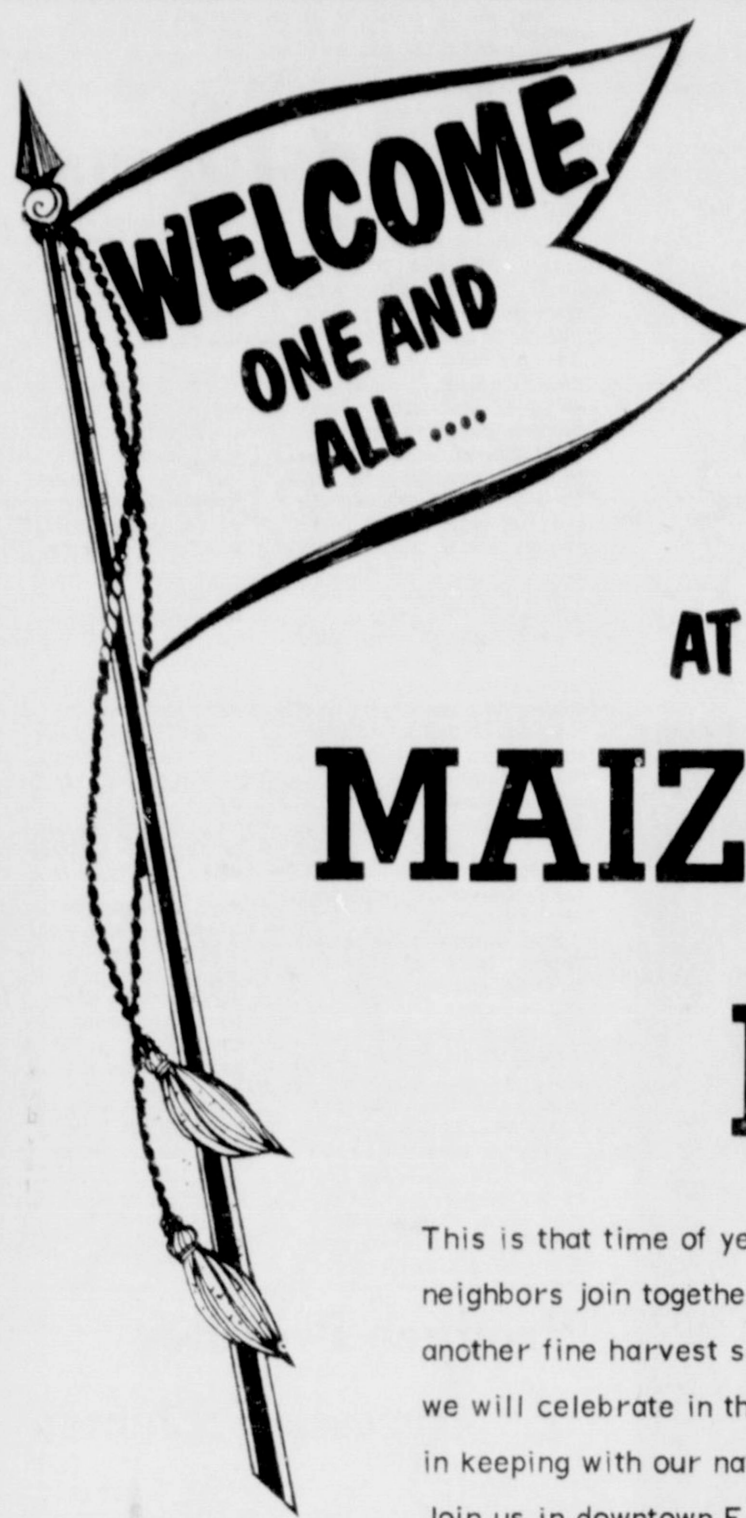
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AT ...

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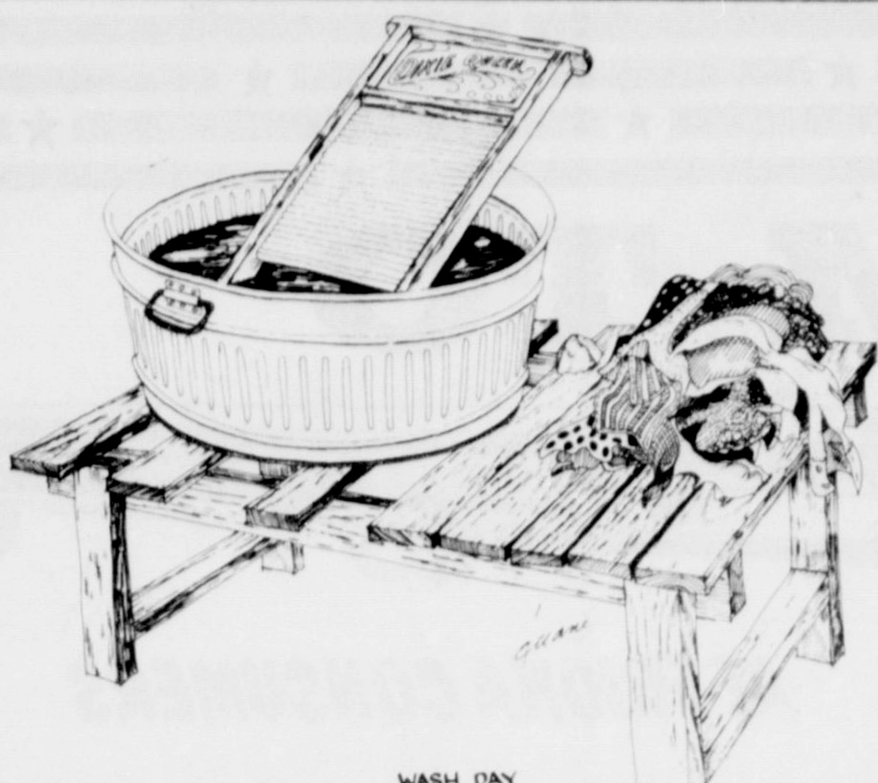
This is that time of year when friends and neighbors join together to celebrate another fine harvest season. This year we will celebrate in the patriotic tradition in keeping with our nation's Bi-Centennial. Join us in downtown Friona next week for lots of good clean old-fashioned fun.



JANICE PEAK is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Peak, is 5-6 with brown hair and blue eyes. Sponsored by Friona Young Homemakers in the local Maize Queen Contest, she will present a skit as her talent. A junior at FHS, she is in FTA, FHA president, SFC, Girl Scouts and is on the Chieftain staff.

"Texas" Entertains 92,000 In One Season

The echoes of "Texas Forever" rolled through the canyons of the Palo Duro on night of the final performance of "Texas," Paul Green's musical drama about the Texas Panhandle. During this tenth anniversary season, more than 92,000 people have seen "Texas," making the largest audience in the history of the show. Twenty-nine per cent of the audience came more than 500 miles to see it. Twenty-eight per cent came from out-of-state, thirty-seven per cent came from within a hundred mile radius of the canyon. The rest traveled more than a hundred miles and less than five hundred. Only one performance was cancelled because of rain. The 1976 season will open Wednesday, June 16 and run through Saturday, August 21. There will be no Sunday performances except the Fourth of July. Auditions will begin in January for the eleventh season. For information, write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.



WASH DAY

REMEMBERING...

BY BILL D. BROOKS

The Country Church

In driving through the rural sections of America it is not uncommon to come upon a small village or town somewhat off the main road. In any given section of the country the towns will all have pretty much the same appearance, especially the church building. The architecture is not usually elaborate but it is easily recognized as a church.

The country church is more than just a religious meeting place. It is actually the center of community life. Labeled by some as the backbone of rural American culture, it is the town meeting hall, election polling place, and community center. Denominational barriers are often broken and all faiths participate in the services and use of the building.

The one we attended was such a place. It stood proudly on the hill overlooking the town. The old building was not designed by an architect but rather dreamed up by the craftsmen of the community a generation earlier. They built it, all contributing time, skills and money as they were able. The church had no full-time pastor but

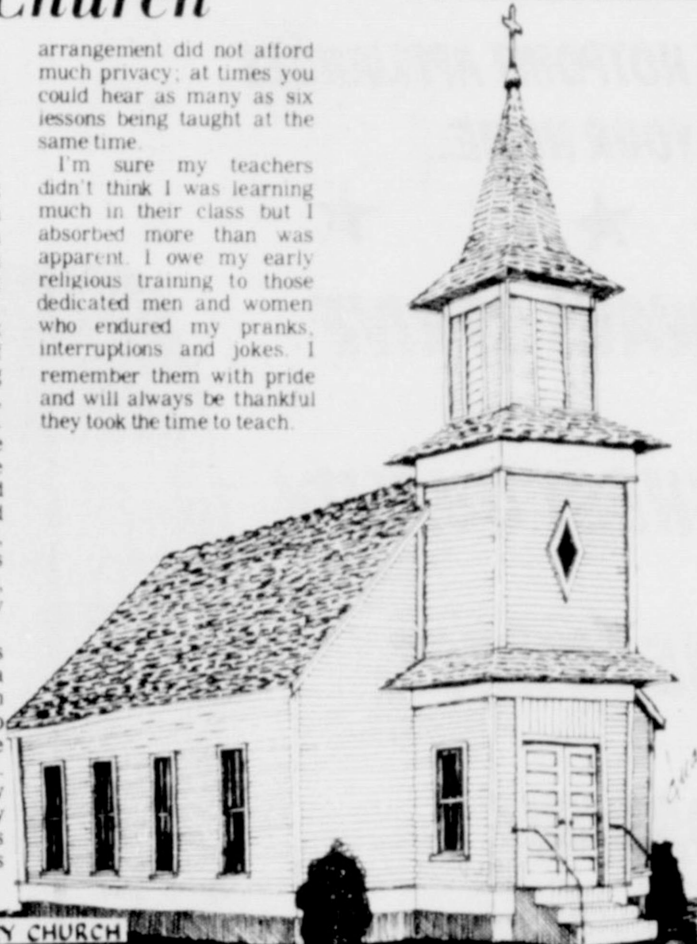
rather shared one with two other nearby congregations. Consequently, we only had "preachin'" every third Sunday, a fact welcomed by the youngsters (youngsters don't actually care that much for preaching). On preaching Sunday church didn't usually let out until one o'clock, at least it seemed that way to me.

The preacher usually took Sunday dinner in the home of one of the members, staying through the afternoon, talking with the grownups. We kids enjoyed having the preacher in our home because we got to eat fried chicken (all we wanted) and mashed potatoes, gravy, assorted other good things topped off with my favorite, pecan pie. We didn't usually eat that well.

Our church building was like most others. It had a main auditorium and on either side of the pulpit two small rooms which were used for choir and classes. Other classrooms for Sunday School were formed by drawing ducking curtains across the auditorium. This

arrangement did not afford much privacy; at times you could hear as many as six lessons being taught at the same time.

I'm sure my teachers didn't think I was learning much in their class but I absorbed more than was apparent. I owe my early religious training to those dedicated men and women who endured my pranks, interruptions and jokes. I remember them with pride and will always be thankful they took the time to teach.



COUNTRY CHURCH

REMEMBERING... Wash Day

BY BILL D. BROOKS

Mama got up earlier than usual on those mornings. There were many things to get done on the day of the week known as "wash day". First, she chopped the mesquite wood to build a fire under the big black pot to heat the wash water. A week's accumulation of clothes had to be sorted. Big piles of clothes would be all over the living room floor. Water had to be drawn from the well to fill the pot.

The washing usually took place outside. Some folks had a shed or building to wash in and others did their washing on the back porch. We did ours out under a big tree. The water in the pot was heated to boiling, dipped out with a bucket, and poured into the No. 2 wash tub. Clothes were placed in the tub to soak for a few minutes. Sometimes they were put into the pot on the fire to boil if they were real dirty.

A wash board, also called a rub board, was placed in the tub with the clothes. Our board had ridges of metal but some were made entirely of wood. A recessed tray at

the top of the board held the soap. Clothes were rubbed alternately with lye soap (We made our own lye soap just as most folks did but that's another story) and hot water, up and down over the ridges of the wash board, turned many times and rubbed, rubbed, rubbed. The clothes were wrangled (now called rinsed) out in clean water, wrung out by hand, and hung on the line to dry.

It was really not hard work, all things considered, except on those days when it was freezing cold, raining, or coming a sandstorm, which was the rule more than the exception. I don't understand it but somehow Mama did all her washing on those days, as well as cook three meals from scratch and do all her other usual chores. She even found time to read us a bedtime story.

Goodbye Summer
Hello Fall!



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MAIZE DAYS

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★ ATTEND ALL THE EVENTS AT ★

★ ★ MAIZE DAYS ★ ★ ★

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1974 - 75 MAIZE QUEEN
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LINDA ANTHONY



JERRI BENGE



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ELAINE DANDRIDGE



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JULIE JOHNSON



PAULA LONDON



CINDY LUNDY



LEESA MERCER



GENIE NELSON



TERRI PATTERSON



JANICE PEAK



MYRNA PHIPPS



JACKIE RANDO



DENISE SHIPP



IRIS STEPHENSON



SHANNON TAYLOR



SHERRITHORN



PAM VEAZEY



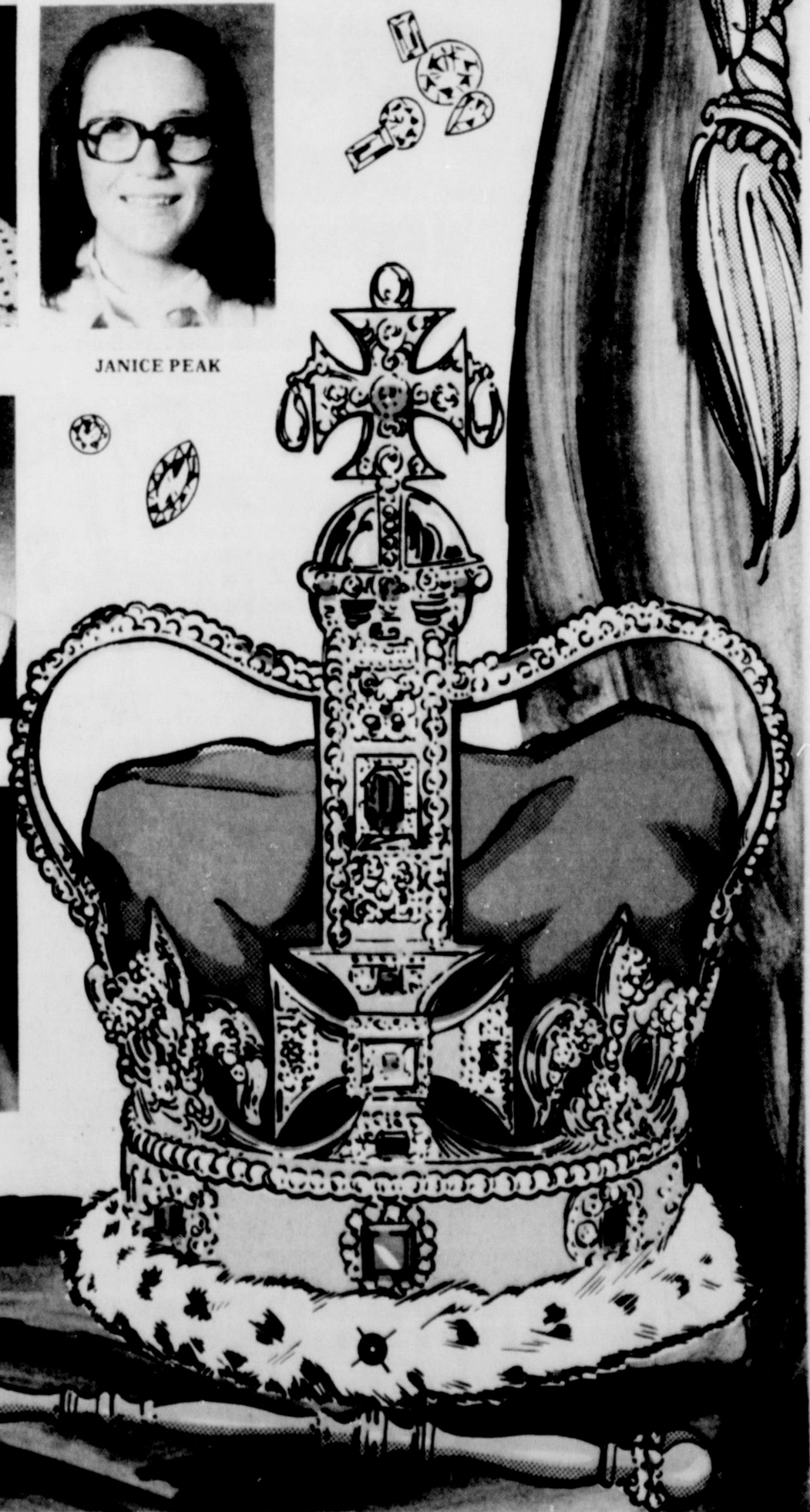
REGINA WALTERS



D'AUN WILSON



KAREN YOUNG



THIS PAGE IS SPONSORED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
BY **FRIONA WHEAT
GROWERS**
AND THE
**FRIONA
STAR**



LINDA DUKE.....The 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Duke, is being sponsored by the Tasty Cream in the Maize Queen Contest. Linda is 5-6, has light brown hair and blue eyes. She will present a monologue as her talent in the contest. She was nominated for Most Typical and DE Student of the Week.



ELAINE DANDRIDGE, daughter of Evelyn McEnaney, will be sponsored by Circle K Food Store in the local Maize Queen Contest. Elaine will present a country and western song as her talent. She is 5-2 with brown hair and hazel eyes. Elaine has been in Thespians, Forensics and the choir.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

Water Cisterns

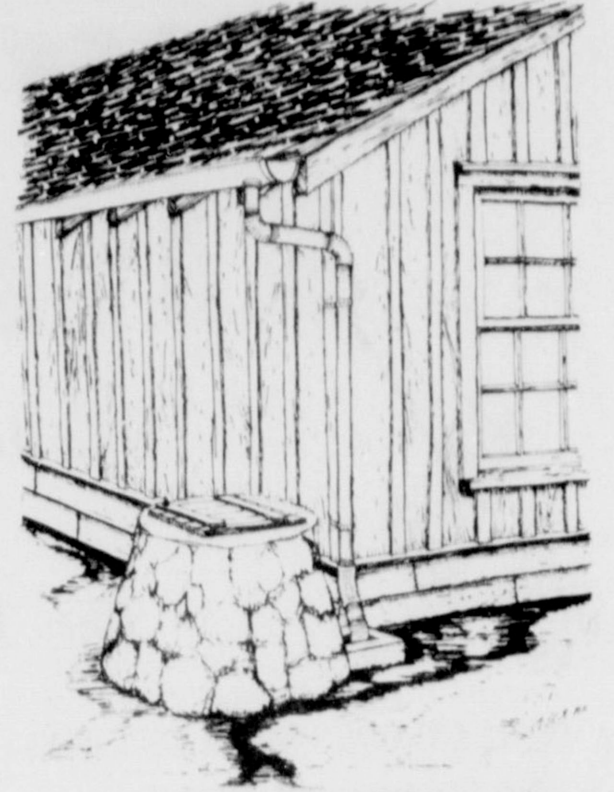
Where good well water or springs could not be found, one alternative water supply was the cistern. These water storage facilities were usually bell-shaped holes in the ground with a small neck at the top about three feet in diameter. The bottom part widened out to ten or twenty feet across. They were fifteen, sometimes twenty feet deep. The sides and bottom of the hole were sealed with cement plaster.

They were located near the house or some other building to catch the rain water that fell on the roof. Water was collected in roof gutters, went down a pipe into the cistern for storage. There

was sometimes a frame of some sort above the opening which held a pulley and rope for drawing the water out. An open bucket tied to a rope was lowered into the cistern, pulled out, and the water poured into another bucket which was taken indoors and kept there for household use.

There was a curb around the top of the cistern about three feet high and on it there was a cover or lid that could be put in place to protect the precious water supply from dirt and other foreign matter that might fall in. Some cisterns were above ground, nothing more than just water storage tanks but underground ones were better because they kept the water cool in the summer and prevented it from freezing in the winter. Some even had shelves or platforms built in them at various levels where things like milk and eggs could be stored and kept cool.

Cistern water had a distinctive taste, different altogether from well water. Some said, "It's t'only kinda



WATER CISTERN

water thats fitten to drink." To tell you the truth, I never really could develop a taste for it.

Cisterns were very important to the people who had to depend on them but when I was a child about the only thing that impressed me about them was that you

could open the top and look in at your reflection in the water. You could (but you had better not get caught) drop pebbles in and watch as the circular ripples of water warped your face out of shape. You could yell down into one and it made all sorts of neat sounds.



REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

The Playhouse

A flat place under a shade tree was a good spot to build a playhouse. Weeds were cut and raked away, then the ground was swept clean with a broom. The girls decided what size and how many rooms the house was to have and drew lines on the ground with a sharp stick to locate the walls. Brothers or other boys in the neighborhood were commandeered to fetch rocks or old bricks to make the walls. The rocks were placed in a neat row on the lines that had been scratched on the ground. Rocks were left out at certain places to provide doorways and

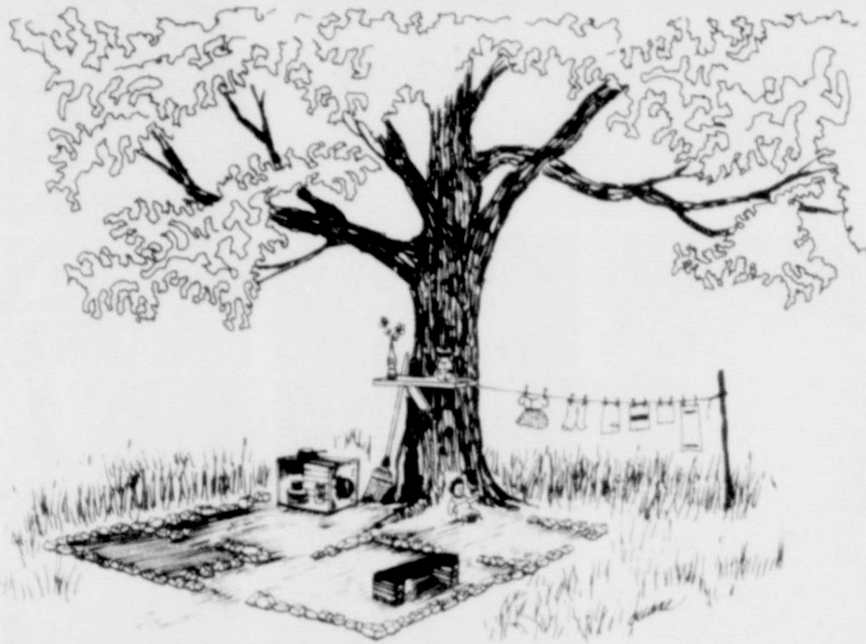
windows. Some of the walls were in place. The area was swept again and furniture was moved in. An apple box (they were made of sturdy wood then) served as the cook stove or cupboard. Shelves made of boards were placed here, and there to stack dishes and utensils on. Some little girls had nice china tea sets but most just used discarded jars, bottles and cans for their dishes.

Boys were welcomed into the playhouses so long as they abided by the rules. The rules were just about the same as for any real household. Guests were expected to knock at the door and wait until it was opened before entering. It sure wasn't polite to just step across the wall into the house.

Boys were also expected to help the girls with some of the chores, especially lifting heavy things or nailing up boards. Sometimes they were sent out to find ingredients for some dish the girls were "cookin up", like elm-leaf salad or clover soup. A good supply of water was always needed for mud pies.

The girls used a piece of old window screen to sift flour (sand) which was mixed with all sorts of other things like grass, flower petals, mesquite beans and wild berries to make a concoction that almost begged to be eaten (ugh). In fact, I knew of some boys who actually tried the stuff.

There was a great deal of educational value in the playhouse. The girls learned how to organize, plan, accept responsibilities, keep house, dress and care for babies (dolls) and get the boys to do most anything they wanted, all of which are pretty handy things to know later in life.



PLAYHOUSE

WELCOME ONE AND ALL
TO FRIONA AS WE CELEBRATE...

MAIZE DAYS



TERRI PATTERSON
BEST OF LUCK IN THE
QUEEN CONTEST
THURSDAY.

FRIONA MOTORS

Grand & Highway 60



Friona



FUN FOR
ALL IN
THE OLD
TIME
TRADITION!

WELCOME
COME TO FRIONA
NEXT WEEKEND AND HELP
US CELEBRATE ...



BEST WISHES TO
LINDA DUKE
WHO IS THE QUEEN CONTESTANT
FOR OUR FIRM IN THIS YEAR'S
ANNUAL QUEEN PAGEANT.



LINDA DUKE

TASTY CREAM DRIVE-IN

LEE & SYLVIA GIBSON

MOVING SOON TO OUR NEW LOCATION



WELCOME

To Friona Next Week
When We'll All
Be Celebrating.....



MAIZE DAYS

FRIONA PARTS & SERVICE

REMEMBERING... Milking

By BILL D. BROOKS

"Chores" was a common term around the home place. It meant all the necessary duties to be performed each day. The chore that became my responsibility was the milking. We had three holsteins that supplied us with an abundance of dairy products — enough for us and usually more. The only problem was getting the milk from the cows.

I milked in the evening and the first thing necessary was to go into the pasture, find the cows and drive them home. Seldom would I find all three in the same place, they would be scattered all over. When I would finally get them driven home, at least one would not want to go inside the lot where the milking was to be done. She would bolt and run back into the pasture, just for meanness.

Milking equipment consisted of a one-legged stool, a pail, and a pair of strong hands. The first time I heard there was such a thing as a milking machine, I thought the person was joking.

We had no special chutes or stalls for the cows to be in while the milking was being done, they just stood in the open lot. That is, they were supposed to stand. They sometimes took a notion to just walk away, stepping in a half-filled pail of milk. The pail was sometimes kicked, myself too, by the cow to show her obvious ingratitude toward the entire experience of being milked. The cow uses her tail, as God intended, to swish off flies and

other insects but all too often the end of it will be matted with cockleburrs and dried mud. The milker often gets clouted on the ear with such a tail and I can testify it feels more like a club than a swisher. Lots of things about milking were discouraging, like having to walk through a cow lot after a big, soaking rain or getting your toe stepped on by a cow or being butted from behind by a cow when you are carrying a full pail of milk.

There were some fun things to do when milking though. We had one old cow that was so gentle she didn't mind if I rode her home from the pasture and that was fun. It was also fun to squirt milk

straight from the cow at the face of your pet dog or cat and they enjoyed it too. You could squirt your brother if he was close by but for some reason he didn't enjoy it as much as the pets.



PAM VEAZEY.....Is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Veazey. She is a senior at FHS and is sponsored in the Maize Queen Contest by the Kiwanis Club. Pam is 5-2 with brown hair and green eyes. She is interested in speech and drama activities at FHS where she is president of the Forensics and Thespians groups. She is also active in the functions of the Calvary Baptist Church and sings in the Trebelaires. Pam plans to do an interpretive dance as her talent in the Queen Contest.



JERRI BENGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Bengel, is a senior at FHS and will be sponsored by Tri-Frye Produce in the local Maize Queen Contest. At age 17, she is 5-3 with brown hair and blue eyes. Jerril will sing in the local contest. She is a member of FTA president, FHA, Thespians treasurer, Forensics, HECE vice president, SFC, Chieftain staff and is class secretary.



MILKING

WELCOME

To Friona's Biggest MAIZE DAYS CELEBRATION

NELL FULKS

PARSONS-ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Best Of Luck To
Nell Fulks Who
Is Our Lovely
Representative
In The Queen
Contest.

Welcome To Friona Next Week As We Join In The Spirit Of 1776 At.....

MAIZE DAYS



Can We Wave The Flag Too Much?

by SIDNEY L. DeLOVE

Is it possible to wave the flag too much? Provided, of course, that you wave it with integrity? Is it possible to study Lincoln or Shakespeare too much? Is it possible to read the Bible too much? The great, the good, the true, are inexhaustible for inspiration, example and strength. I believe that we are not waving our flag enough, not nearly enough. It seems to me that we are developing a tendency to be timid or even apologetic about waving the stars and stripes. Walk up and down the streets on July 4th and count the flags. It is our nation's birthday, a sacred day in world history, the most important day of America. Why isn't the flag flying on every rooftop and from every home and building? This complacent attitude is strong evidence of cancerous patriotic decay. The flag is a symbol of our national unity. It is the spirit of our undying devotion to our country. It stands for the best that is in us... for loyalty, character, and faith in democracy. Isn't our flag a synonym of the United States of America? Does it not represent man's greatest, noblest, most sublime dream? Is it not the zenith of achievement, the goal to which generations have aspired? Ladies and gentlemen, I believe it is time for us... for the mad, rushing Twentieth Century American... to stop for a moment and think. Let us arrest our near reverential admiration of material success and return to the spiritual and ethical values. Let us imbue and rekindle in ourselves and our children the so-called old-fashioned way of patriotism, a burning devotion to the principles and ideals upon which our country was founded. Should not every home own and proudly display the colors on holidays and other such occasions? Isn't the flag Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Nathan Hale, Gettysburg and Valley Forge, Paul Revere, Jackson and other great men and women who have given us our heritage. When you look at the flag can't you see the Alamo, Corregidor, Pearl Harbor, The Monitor, The Merrimac, Wake Island, and Korea? Lest we forget, isn't the flag Flanders Field, Bataan, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Babe Ruth and Davy Crockett? The great events of our past and present are wrapped up in our flag. It is a symbol of this blessed nation, a giant in industry, education and commerce. Millions of fertile square miles, wheatlands, coal mines, steel plants. Our great republic, the chosen infant destined to be man's last and remaining hope for suffering humanity, a shining beacon of light, noble and glorious, the haven for the oppressed and persecuted and truly God's gift to mankind. That is what the flag means to me. Can we wave it too much? I don't think so.

UNDER THE SKILLFUL FINGERS OF A VILLAGE SEAMSTRESS... THE SYMBOL OF A GREAT NATION WAS BORN

FRIONA FARMERS CO-OP GIN



GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER LIVES HERE

Quanah Parker--More Than History For Friona Woman

By JAN U. TURNER

"I don't think Indians were as mean as they're thought to have been," commented Mrs. Mike (Ginger) Stephens, great-granddaughter of Quanah Parker, the last chief of the Comanche Nation to bear that title.

"It's hard to think of Quanah Parker as mean because I'm related to him," she said, "but I remember looking at his portrait when I was a child and thinking he had mean eyes."

"If he was really mean, he had a reason to be, I'm sure," she added.

Mrs. Stephens, a resident of Friona, was referring to her great-grandfather's early reputation for his vicious attacks against white settlers in Texas before he made peace in 1875 and began life on the Comanche-Kiowa Indian reservation.

The Comanches were one of the largest Indian tribes in the early 1800's, about 20,000 population, and occupied a territory covering most of Texas and including Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The fight between the Comanche and whites intensified in Texas shortly after Texas won independence from Mexico in 1836.

It was about this time that Mrs. Stephen's great-great-grandmother and mother of Quanah Parker was taken captive from Parker's Fort in east-central Texas.

Cynthia Ann Parker, who was then nine years old, was raised among the Comanche and became the wife of Pete Nocona, a rising young chief of the Noconas, one of the largest of the five main Comanche bands.

She gave birth to Quanah, meaning "fragrant" in Comanche, who looked Indian except for his eyes, which were blue-gray instead of black.

Mrs. Stephens' grandfather, Thomas Titah (Little One) Parker, was the youngest of Quanah Parker's 25 children by eight wives. Thomas Titah Parker's daughter, Teresa Ann, is Mrs. Stephens' mother.

It is said that after Quanah

Parker's life began on the reservation, white officials insisted that his having more than one wife was unlawful, and finally the Commissioner of Indian Affairs himself told Quanah to choose only one wife and tell the others to go away as an example of all Comanches. The issue was dropped after Quanah Parker told him to tell

them himself.

"Most of my family's artifacts and momentos of Quanah Parker are in museums," Mrs. Stephens explained, "but my granddad kept a peace treaty hanging on the wall in his home in Oklahoma because Quanah Parker wanted it kept in the family."

"When I look at that treaty I

realize the close link with my family," she said.

"I remember looking at the buckskin Indian clothing and jewelry when I was a child," she added. "I liked them....I suppose it was because of who he was and who I am. And the jewelry appealed to me just like it does to people now," she said.

Referring to a family resemblance she has with her famous ancestor, Mrs. Stephens said, "I have been told that I favor him....my nose is like his....but my grandmother would disagree with that because she thinks I favor the Fishers on her side of the family. Her father was a German and her mother was a Comanche Indian."

She added, "To me, my granddad had that proud look that you see in pictures of Quanah Parker. I think Indians are very proud people."

Quanah Parker was not only proud but he was also adaptable. Rising above the sedentary life on a reservation, he spent 35 of his 65 years in a life of service, initiating change whenever it was for the benefit of his people, and cooperating with the U.S. Government...not as a white man's instrument but as a free agent...for the preservation of the Comanche as a distinct people.

Before his death in 1911, Quanah Parker had mastered the English language, made shrewd deals with Texas cattle barons such as Burk Burnett and Charles Goodnight in leasing grazing rights on the then three-million-acre reservation, was at ease lobbying for his people in Washington, D.C., and commanded such respect among whites that a newly-founded town in 1886 in what had once been the heart of Comanche territory, was named



HE'S HISTORY NOW....Mrs. Mike (Ginger) Stephens is pictured above showing pictures of her great-grandfather Quanah Parker, who

was the last Comanche chief, to her two children, five-year-old John and eight-month-old Amy Marie.



Quanah Parker

Quanah in his honor.

Quanah Parker, said to be the wealthiest Indian in America, invested in a small railroad that passed through this town, named the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railroad.

He represented his people when he rode in President Theodore Roosevelt's inaugural parade and served as a chief judge of the three-man Court of Indian Offenses. He was also elected deputy sheriff of Lawton, Okla. in 1902, and in 1908 was elected president of the local school district which he had helped to create.

Because of his life of service and honors, both his people and the U.S. Government recognized him as the principal chief of the tribe and agreed that after him no other Comanche would take his place in the title of chief.

Quanah Parker had tremendous impact upon the history of his people and this area. "He was in my history books in school," Mrs. Stephens

said, "and all the kids knew his relation to me and kidded me about it alot."

"If their comments had bothered me I would have stopped it," she said. "I say what I think."

She recalled, "When I was dating Mike, he had a friend who would do a rain dance and whoop like an Indian to show off when we would arrive at get-togethers....he was a real clown."

"My father-in-law once said, 'Wouldn't it be funny to trace back and find out one of your ancestors killed one of mine?'" she commented. "Even though history books and movies make Comanches sound like really mean people, it's hard to believe that my ancestors were running around killing people."

"When people find out who I am they just can't believe it," she said, "but it doesn't bother me because I know my ancestry is something to be proud of."

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR BI-CENTENNIAL KICK-OFF THIS YEAR DURING MAIZE DAYS

My fellow Americans! Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country. — JOHN F. KENNEDY

DEMOCRACY IS BASED ON THE CONVICTION THAT MAN HAS THE MORAL AND INTELLECTUAL CAPACITY, AS WELL AS THE INALIENABLE RIGHT, TO GOVERN HIMSELF WITH REASON AND JUSTICE. — HARRY S. TRUMAN

WE VOTE AS FREE MEN, IMPULSED ONLY BY THE URGINGS OF OUR OWN WISDOM AND OUR OWN CONSCIENCE. IT IS THAT RIGHT, THE RIGHT TO DETERMINE FOR THEMSELVES WHO SHOULD BE THEIR OWN OFFICERS OF GOVERNMENT, THAT PROVIDES FOR THE PEOPLE THE MOST POWERFUL SAFEGUARD OF OUR DEMOCRACY. — FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH AMERICA THAT THE FAITH, LOVE OF FREEDOM, INTELLIGENCE AND ENERGY OF HER CITIZENS CANNOT CURE. — DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

MY GOD! HOW LITTLE DO MY COUNTRYMEN KNOW WHAT PRECIOUS BLESSINGS THEY ARE IN POSSESSION OF, AND WHICH NO OTHER PEOPLE ON EARTH ENJOY! — THOMAS JEFFERSON

IT DOES NOT REQUIRE A LAWYER TO INTERPRET THE PROVISIONS OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS. THEY ARE AS CLEAR AS THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. — HERBERT HOOVER

THE LIBERTY ENJOYED BY THE PEOPLE OF THESE STATES OF WORSHIPING ALMIGHTY GOD AGREEABLY TO THEIR CONSCIENCES, IS NOT ONLY AMONG THE CHOICEST OF THEIR BLESSINGS, BUT ALSO OF THEIR RIGHTS. — GEORGE WASHINGTON

THE BALLOT IS STRONGER THAN THE BULLET. — ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THE CLASSROOM—NOT THE TRENCH—IS THE FRONTIER OF FREEDOM NOW AND FOREVER. — LYNDON B. JOHNSON

THE FLAG IS THE EMBODIMENT, NOT OF SENTIMENT BUT OF HISTORY. — WOODROW WILSON



PARMER COUNTY FARM BUREAU

MILTON EVANS, MANAGER
PHONE 247-3280

WELCOME EVERYONE.. TO FRIONA'S ANNUAL HARVEST CELEBRATION IN DOWNTOWN FRIONA NEXT WEEKEND



FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT JERRI BENGE WHO WILL REPRESENT OUR FIRM IN THE QUEEN CONTEST THURSDAY.



JERRI BENGE



TRI-FRYE PRODUCE
GEORGE, KENNETH & HARLEN FRYE



PAULA LONDON, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard London, will be sponsored by Cook Oil Company in the local Maize Queen Contest. A senior at FHS, she has been in FHA, FFA where she was chosen Sweetheart, SFC, FCA as secretary and serves as cheerleader. Paula will present an interpretation of "Love Will Keep Us Together."



NELL FULKS, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vonne Fulks and senior at FHS, will be sponsored in the Maize Queen Contest by Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home. She is 5-6, with light brown hair and blue eyes and will present a reading as her talent. Nell is in FTA, FHA, SFC as vice president and was chosen Most Dependable her junior year.



STORMI UPTON, five year old daughter of Mrs. Martha Upton, enjoys working puzzles and playing dress-up clowns. She is being sponsored by Friona Swirl & Curl in the Little Miss Friona contest.



GLENDIA ELLIS, six years old, is being sponsored by Ruthie's in the Little Miss Friona Contest. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ellis. She likes playing dolls as her favorite game and enjoys her dog and three puppies.

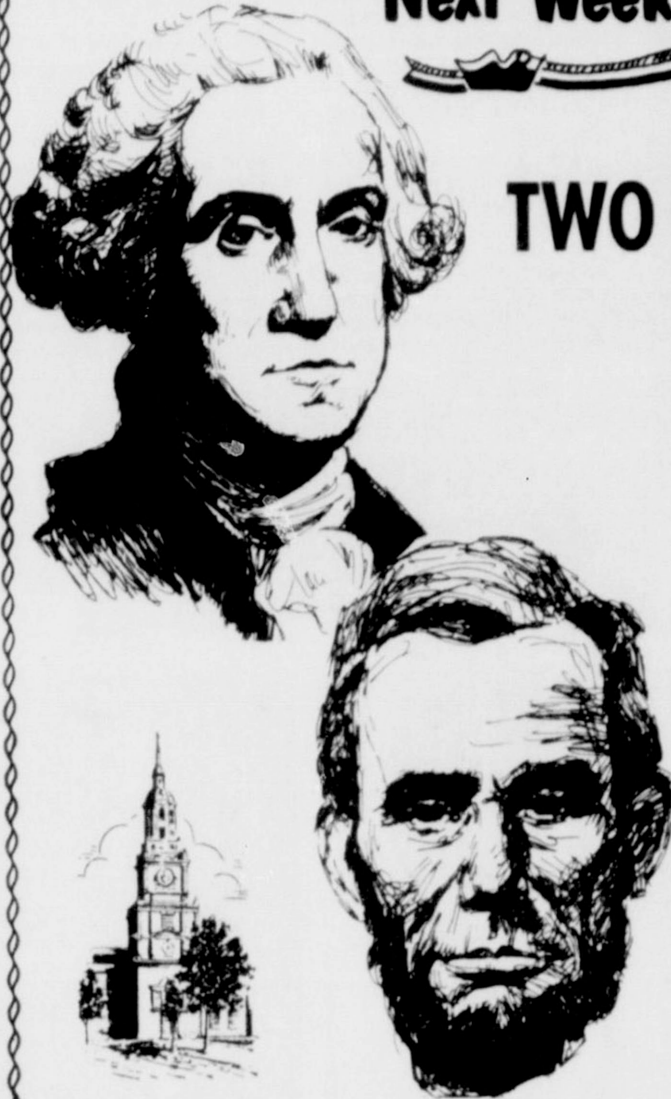


KATHY WILLIAMS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams. She is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shipp in the Little Miss Friona contest. She enjoys playing with her dog.



DENAE REEVE, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeve is a contestant in the local Little Miss Friona contest. She enjoys riding her bike and swimming.

Welcome To Our "Spirit Of '76" MAIZE DAYS CELEBRATION Next Week In Friona



TWO GREAT AMERICANS...

A guiding force in the American way of life is the Heritage left us by two great presidents — George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Over and over again, history reflects how their leadership helped to shape America's destiny. Now, as then — our nation's presidents are placed in office by free men voting in protected privacy and by their convictions alone. This month we pay homage to but two of our many great presidents: one who helped lay the cornerstone of our great Republic; the other who helped to keep this Republic united — with liberty, justice and equality for all.

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WE'VE GOT TWICE AS MUCH TO CELEBRATE IN FRIONA THIS YEAR....

MAIZE DAYS AND BI-CENTENNIAL

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JULIE JOHNSON
WHO WILL REPRESENT
OUR COMPANY IN
THE MAIZE QUEEN
CONTEST NEXT
THURSDAY.



JULIE JOHNSON

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REMEMBERING... Tops

By BILL D. BROOKS

It always happened the same way, one person would bring his top to school with him one day. That would trigger it and the next day the school grounds would be literally covered with kids playing tops. The tops were made of wood then and could be bought in any dime store for a few cents. There were different shapes and sizes with different types of points. Some had sharp points and some had round points that resembled balls. A string came with them with a knot in one end and a loop in the other. The loop was usually removed and a button or cove lid was used in its place to hold the string between your fingers.

The game was usually played by drawing a circle on the ground about three feet in diameter. Stakes were placed in the ring by each player. The stakes were small objects or trinkets, such things as bottle caps, buttons, marbles, steel balls and sometimes even coins if the teacher wasn't looking. Tops were spun into the ring to try and knock out the stakes (you won as many as

you could knock out). When a top quit spinning, it usually rolled out of the ring but not always. The rule was that no player could reach into the ring to retrieve his top, it had to be bought out by placing more stakes into the ring or knocked out by another top.

If another player knocked your top out he had the option of keeping it, if he was a rat; giving it back, if he was a really good friend; or selling it back to you for stakes, if he was like most.

The game ended with recess, the winner easily recognized because of his bulging pockets full of stakes.

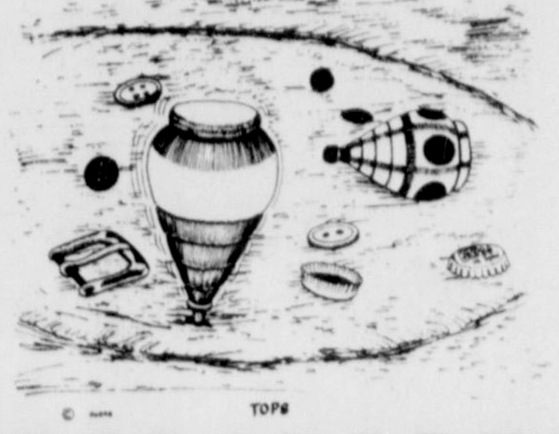
The games sometimes got wild because the tops were thrown very hard. It was a favorite thing among some to try to split their opponent's top if it got stuck in the ring. This was done by throwing the top hard enough and hitting the other top just right, splitting it right down the middle. I knew a guy once that really enjoyed breaking other's tops. He had a giant top called a "Lumberjack". It

was so big he had to use some trout line for a cord. To make matters worse he drilled out the center and poured it full of lead. With that top he was the terror of the school ground.

Kids usually changed the looks of their tops in some way. Designs were sometimes painted on them. Points were filed to different shapes. One boy I knew

drilled two holes through his and when it spun it made a whistling sound. I ruined two good tops trying to get one to do that.

Tops were fun to play with and fun to watch. It was one game where size and strength didn't matter. It was truly a game in which all could compete and for the price of just a few old bottle caps at that.



LINDA ANTHONY, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Anthony, Jr., is 5-4, with brown hair and brown eyes. Linda will play the piano as her talent feature in the contest. A junior at FHS, she has been in the band, FTA, FHA where she was first and fourth vice president, SFC and FCA. She will be sponsored by Production Credit Association.



RENA BURNETT...Five year old Rena is entered in the Little Miss Friona contest by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burnett. She enjoys motorcycle riding and playing marbles.



DONNA KAY GATLIN, five, is being sponsored by Western Auto in the Little Miss Friona contest. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Gatlin. She enjoys riding horses.



CORRIE LUNDY, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lundy, is being sponsored by The Main Place in the Little Miss Friona contest. She enjoys twirling, serving as the FHS band mascot and water skiing. The Snoopy Card Game is her favorite game.



AMY LEIGH DUTTON, five years old, is being sponsored by Hub Grain Company in the Little Miss Friona contest. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dutton. She enjoys dolls and animals and playing Hide and Go Seek, Wahoo and tag.



MAIZE DAYS

DON'T MISS IT!



STORMI UPTON



JACKIE RANDO

Best of Luck to our two lovely candidates in the Queen Contest and in the Little Miss Contest.

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Cindy Lundy

Best Of Luck To Cindy Lundy Who Is Serving As Our Candidate In The Queen Contest.

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Ph. 247-2784 Friona

REMEMBERING... Slingshots

By BILL D. BROOKS

Mischief and trouble go hand in hand with slingshots. We had just made ourselves new ones and of course we had to take them to the football game that night. There were no bleachers at the football field but someone had donated some old church pews for seats. Several men were sitting on the back of one of the pews with their feet down in the seat part watching the ball game. What made him do it, I'll never know, but as we were walking behind them one of our group pulled back on his slingshot and let fly at the widest posterior on the bench. The pellet found its mark. What happened next is impossible to describe. There was a wild thrashing of arms, then legs went up into the air and the bench, fans and all, crashed over backward. By the time the dust settled I had broken all records of the hundred yard dash.

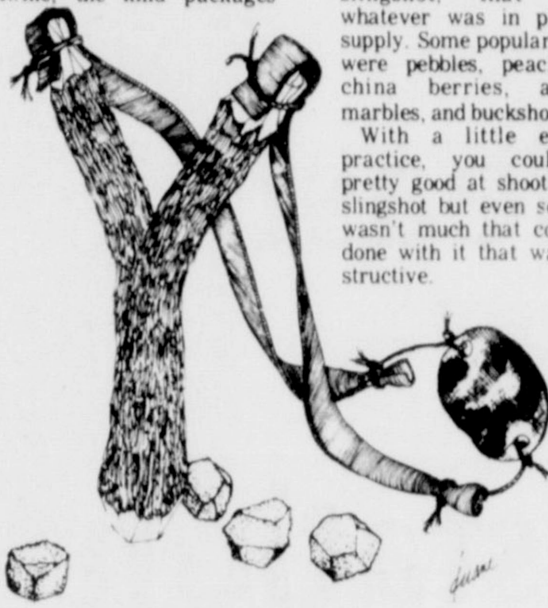
Slingshots were made in different ways but I'll explain how we made ours. First, we found a good forked tree limb, a semetrical one with both smaller limbs of the same size and angle. The fork was cut and trimmed to shape. Some preferred to remove all the bark but

others left it on the handle part to give a better grip. Next, from an old innertube, strips were cut about a half inch wide and ten or twelve inches long (I made the mistake of getting a new one from Dad's work shop once, an act for which the consequences were not soon forgotten). These were attached to the handle with twine, the kind packages

were wrapped with was good enough and Grandmother always had a ball of it tucked away somewhere. The pocket was made from an old leather shoe tongue. Holes were punched in each side of the pocket and twine was used to tie it to the two rubber strips.

Everyone had their favorite thing to shoot in the slingshot, that being whatever was in plentiful supply. Some popular things were pebbles, peach pits, china berries, acorns, marbles, and buckshot.

With a little earnest practice, you could get pretty good at shooting the slingshot but even so there wasn't much that could be done with it that was constructive.



© 1974 SLINGSHOT



DENISE SHIPP, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shipp is 5-9½, has brown hair and brown eyes. She is a senior in Friona High School and is being sponsored by Central Plains Family Service Center in the annual Maize Queen Contest. Denise is in the FHS band, FTA, FHA, Theatrics, Forensics, DECA and Foreign Language Club. She will present a pantomime for her talent in the contest.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

Cattleguards

History probably doesn't record the person's name who built the first cattleguard but I suspect it was someone who didn't like to open and close gates. The cattleguard is strictly a time-saving device which has been used by cattlemen for many years. Cattleguards provide openings in fences that vehicles can pass readily through but cattle will not.

They are made in several different ways, the earliest being constructed of wooden timbers or logs. A ditch or trench was dug in the fence row and heavy timbers were placed to span across it. Railings made of timbers or logs were attached across the main supports forming a platform over which vehicles could travel. Spaces of four or five inches were left

between the railings to give an open look to the platform. Upright pieces or posts were placed at each end of the structure and the fence was attached to these.

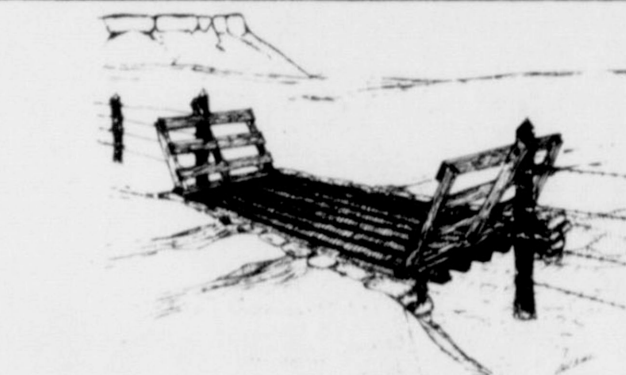
I presume, though I haven't done any research on it, the open look of cattleguards is what prevents cattle from attempting to cross over them. Apparently old bossie comes up, takes one look at that man-made contraption, looks between those rails down into that ditch and decides it is not to be tampered with. She probably goes back and spreads the word to the rest of the herd. I knew a fellow one time who trained his horse to jump over cattleguards. However (this is sad), just as the old horse was getting the hang of it he broke his leg because his

timing was a little off.

Most cattleguards today are made of steel. Large pipe is commonly used as well as railroad rails. Concrete is also used in various ways.

They are built of strong materials and construction so that they will support the heavy loads of vehicles on farms and ranches. Cattleguards are of course more costly than gates but they are as handy as a pocket on a shirt (so one man described them). If you ever had to open many gates a cattleguard is always a welcomed sight.

One painful memory I have of a cattleguard comes from an accident I had with one when I was a young boy. We were visiting at a neighbor's house and were leaving to go back home. His cat-



CATTLE GUARD

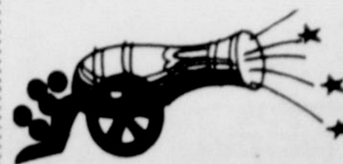
tleguard was built up above the level of the road with a mound of earth inclined up to it on both sides. Above it was a beam from which a sign (the name of his ranch I think) was hanging by two chains directly over the center of the road. I was in the back of the pickup and

for some stupid reason was standing up. As we went over the hump at the cattleguard I was looking backward and didn't know to duck my head. I tell you that sign just about took off the top of my head. My sister claims to this day that's what is wrong with me.

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MAIZE
DAYS



Iris Stephenson

U-S-LIFE INSURANCE/Texas

Jay E Beene
Representative

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To Have Iris
Stephenson
Representing
Us In The Queen
Contest Thursday.
Best Of Luck To Iris.



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GEORGE AT...
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MAIZE DAYS
In Friona Next Week

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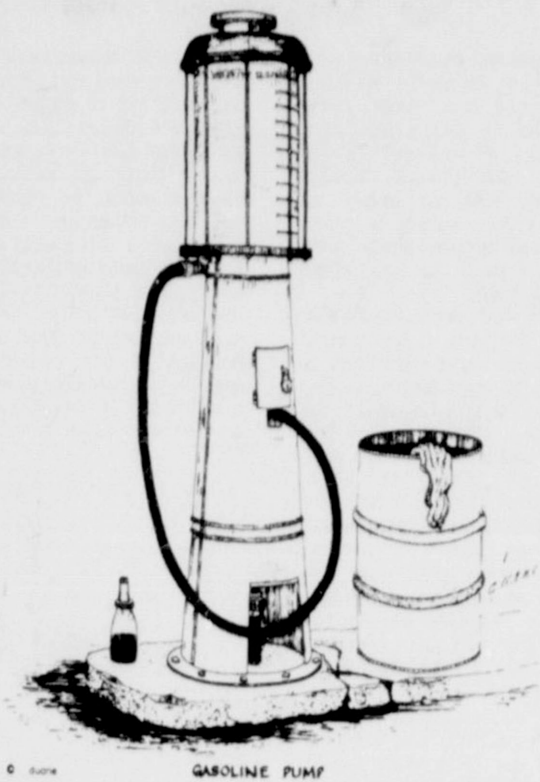
KAREN YOUNG, a junior at FHS and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young, will be sponsored by White's Auto in the local Maize Queen Contest. Karen is 5-2, has brown hair and blue eyes and will present a gymnastic routine on a balance beam. She has been a member of the FHS band, FTA, FHA, Thespians and Health Careers Club.



PENNY D. STOWERS is being sponsored in the Little Miss Friona contest by Stowers Ditching. She lists coloring as her hobby and Hide and Go Seek as her favorite game. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Stowers. She is five years old.



STEPHANIE REED, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Reed, is being sponsored by the Friona Star in the Little Miss Friona contest. She enjoys singing, playing house and helping her mother with her baby sister. Cartoon Tag is her favorite game.



REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

Gasoline Pumps

In other days it was common to see a Model "T" or "A" or some other early day vehicle pull up to a hand-operated gasoline pump like the one shown. People didn't need very much gasoline then because they didn't go as much or as far. There were few families with more than one car and gasoline powered lawn mowers, boats, tools, etc. were unheard of. The hand-operated pump gave much slower service in most cases than we would tolerate now but at that time it was all that was necessary.

The pump was situated over an underground storage tank. There was a hand crank or handle on it which was worked laboriously by the attendant to pump the "gas" from the tank up into the glass container at the top of the pump housing. The glass was marked with graduations of gallons and usually held ten or twelve when full. When a valve on the filling hose was released, gasoline drained, by gravity flow, into the customer's tank.

Most people bought just five or six gallons at a time. Filling station operators would usually pump the glass completely full, drain off the desired amount for the customer and leave the rest for a later sale. At closing time, if any remained in the glass, it could be drained back into the underground tank.

People didn't have any more time then than we do now but they didn't seem to be in our kind of hurry. If the attendant was slow at pumping the gasoline, the customer usually didn't mind. The break gave him a chance to observe the domino or checker game going on inside or to chat with the whittlers sitting around on "sodie water" boxes out front.

As a youngster I especially enjoyed going to the filling station. I liked to watch as the man pumped the glass full. The gasoline churned and gushed around, bubbling and sloshing until he quit pumping. As the bubbles settled you could tell how many gallons he had pumped.



LEA ANN EDWARDS, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards, is being sponsored by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bishop in the Little Miss Friona contest. She likes riding bicycles, and horses and playing "Farmer in the Dell."



ASHLEE GEE, seven years old, is being sponsored by the Holiday Restaurant in the local Little Miss Friona contest. She enjoys swimming, horseback riding and playing dress-up. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gee.

ped. The gasoline was a beautiful color especially when sunlight was kinda behind it. As the gas was being drained into our tank, I would watch the golden liquid slowly shrink in the glass window, sometimes completely disappearing from view. I wondered, even back then, how much gasoline the world would produce and if some day we might run out. But most folks didn't seem to think that was ever going to be a problem.

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