

Violent Weather Ruins Crops, Homes

FRIONA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

TEN CENTS

THE
FRIONA



STAR

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 34

14 PAGES

SECTION I



BEST ALL-AROUND . . . Bobby Jordan and Judy Shirley were presented the best all-around awards at Friona Junior High School this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jordan, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley.

Graduation Set Today, Tomorrow

Some 50 Friona High School seniors will graduate in commencement exercises tonight at 8 p.m. at the High School

Auditorium. The eighth grade graduation tomorrow night will wind up school activities. There are 89 members of the eighth grade class.

Burtons, Allens Return Home

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. (Bill) Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen returned to Friona Sunday after a month in Japan, where they participated in the Japan Baptist "New Life Crusade."

Burton states that there will be a personal souvenir for everyone who attends Sunday School at the First Baptist Church Sunday. Also, on Sunday night slides will be shown and all four members of the party will take part in a discussion of the tour.

The public is invited to attend the showing of the slides, Burton pointed out. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., regular worship time.

Processional will be played by a piano quartet. Invocation will be given by Eugene Binger. Janet Buckley will deliver the valedictory address. Sharon Reeve will give the salutatory address, and the class history will be presented by Max Reeve.

Larry Potts will present the class gift to the school. Ellis Tatum, member of the school board, will present diplomas. David Talley will give the benediction.

Final examinations were taken by the students the first of this week. Wednesday was the last regular day of school, as books were checked in.

Buses will run Friday morning at the regular time for grades one through eight, so that report cards may be picked up. Buses will return home at 9:15 after the cards have been issued.

FRIONA PIONEER

Death Claims F. W. Reeve

Funeral services for Floyd White Reeve, a Friona pioneer, were conducted yesterday at the Friona Congregational Church, of which he was a charter member.

Reeve, who came to Parmer County in 1909, passed away Monday after being in poor health for the past few months. He had been hospitalized the past five weeks. He was 85 years old on May 9.

The county had been organized just two years when Reeve came here, and had a population of about 1,000. He settled west of Friona on a farm. In 1938, he established the Reeve Chevrolet Company, still owned and operated by his family.

Reeve was very active in civic and political affairs during his lifetime. He had served as mayor of Friona, president of the school board, Republican chairman for Parmer County, and was the traditional election judge in Friona for many years. Reeve retired from business and other duties some 15 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Ethyl, two sons, Glenn Sr. of Friona, and Charles of Naugatuck, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. Harlan O'Rear, Amarillo, Mrs. Lloyd Hume, Bishop, California, and Mary Reeve, Pampa.

Also surviving are seven sis-



F. W. REEVE

ters, Mrs. Mamie Guyer, Farwell; Mrs. Nims Ashton, Darlington, Md.; Mrs. Malinda Schlenker, Friona; Mrs. Oscar Schlenker, Bellflower, Calif.; Mrs. Willard Schlenker, Lometa, Calif.; Mrs. L. E. Goodwine, Bellflower, Calif.; and Mrs. V. A. Weavil, Liberty, N.C.

Other survivors include 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Among the grandchildren are Glenn, Jr., Don, Joe, Max, Floyd, Sharon, David and Carol Reeve, all of Friona.

Burial was in Friona Cemetery, under the direction of Claborn Funeral Home. Rev. Hudson Phillips, Jr. officiated at the funeral.

TURNOUT BEST IN AREA

Whopping Vote In Referendum

Parmer County farmers turned out en masse Tuesday, recording the largest vote of any county in the Panhandle or South Plains, as the national wheat referendum failed to carry.

Actually, Parmer County was one of the counties which gave the referendum a majority, voting 59.6 per cent in favor, but this was still below the 66.7 per cent required nationally for the passage of the program. A total of 1534 people voted

in the referendum, out of an estimated 1625 who were eligible. This figures out to a fantastic turnout of 94.4 per cent of the eligible voters.

The referendum has been one of the most controversial ones in recent years, however, and gained widespread interest due to high-pitched nationwide publicity.

Preliminary tabulations showed that only one location in the county, Bovina, gave the referendum a two-thirds ma-

majority, voting 126-37 in its favor.

Three boxes, at Rhea, Lariat and Clay's Corner, went against the referendum. Rhea voted the largest "no" percentage, turning the proposal down, 26-8. With two "challenge votes" to be counted, the vote was even at Oklahoma Lane, 34 voting for, and 34 against.

There were 284 ballots to be tabulated by the county com-

(Continued on Page 2)

LL Player Selection Scheduled On Monday

The auction and selection of boys for Little League teams will be held Monday night at the American Legion Hall, according to Jerry Hinkle, summer baseball director.

Pee-Wee team members will be selected first, beginning at 7 p.m. These team members are chosen by drawing names from a hat.

Intermediate and Pony League teams will be chosen by auctioning the players. Each team has 1500 points, plus 100 additional points for each boy the team lost from its last year's roster. A team may carry points over from one year to the next.

Entries will still be accepted through Friday night, Hinkle pointed out. Managers are also needed to help with the summer program.

A \$5 entry fee per boy is charged, although this doesn't have to be paid at the present. No more than \$10 per family is charged.

It is hoped that Little League play will begin shortly after June 1. Boys eight and nine years of age play in the pee-wee leagues. Those 10, 11 and 12 play in the intermediate

league, and 13 and 14 - year old boys are in the Pony League.

BY LOCAL DRIVE

Crippled Children's Clinic Is Boosted

The Friona Assembly 275, Order of Rainbow Girls reported this week that a total of \$1189.16 was collected by the girls for the Oasis Shrine Club Crippled Children's Clinic, which will be held Sunday in Hereford.

Those the girls missed who wish to contribute are asked to call 3921, according to Mrs. Lillian McLellan, chapter advisor.

The collections were made as payment for painting of trash barrels in Friona by the Shriners, a project to help defray expenses for the clinic Sunday. The Rainbow Girls also will receive a share of the money collected.

Parents of children eligible to

Memorial Day Services Set

Memorial Day services are scheduled for Thursday, May 30 at Friona City Park and Cemetery, sponsored by the American Legion Post 206. It was announced this week.

Paul Smith, minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ, will bring the Memorial Day message at the City Park services, which will begin at 7:30 a.m. May 30. The chaplain's message will be given by Rev. Hudson B. Phillips, of the Friona Congregational Church.

Special music will be provided by the Herbert Day quartet.

At both the park and cemetery services, the color guard and firing squad of the American Legion Post will present the colors.

The American Legion Auxiliary will decorate the graves. A firing squad will salute the dead. Taps will be played by Wayne Cason, a senior at Friona High School.

Also at the cemetery, a "roll call of the dead" will be pre-

sented. Veterans buried at the Friona Cemetery include:

Carl Hall, Owen Drake, George Messenger, Wayne Manderschied, Robert S. Houlette, Virgil Weis, Harrison Beene, Ira Bengler, Nathaniel Taylor, Carol D. Day, Arden Parson, L. A. Jones, Haskell Hutton, Beldon C. Lawson, Charles C. Weis, Albert Davis, J. D. Johnson.

Also Burt Beene, John Standifer, F. W. Kother, Carl Shirley, William H. Smith, Tim Magness, Dale Stowers, Ed Baggett, Robert S. Chilson, Pat Terry, Luther Crayton, Coy Patton, R. B. Miller and John Kothe.

Veterans who lost their lives not buried locally include Calvin Bradley, Roy Hughes, P. L. New, Arthur T. Parker, Horace W. Coffman and R. B. Miller Jr.



PRESENT CHECKS . . . Mrs. Sloan Osborn, left, and Mrs. Marty Martinez, right, present checks to H. E. Barnett, administrator of Parmer County Community Hospital, representing over \$2,000 which their clubs, Modern Study Club and Hospital Auxiliary, donated to the hospital's building fund.

OVER \$2,000

Hospital Fund Boosted By Clubs' Donations

The building fund drive for Parmer County Community Hospital was given a running start this week by the presentation to the hospital by two clubs of gifts totaling \$2,078.

Modern Study Club officially designated its Christmas Card Project money from last season to the building fund. This amounted to a total of \$1228.

In addition the Hospital Auxiliary contributed another \$850 to the fund, from money it collected last fall in the Auxiliary's annual rummage sale, as well as rental from television sets in the hospital.

The hospital Board of Direc-

tors is currently seeking a building fund campaign chairman, to head a drive to raise around \$63,000 for the proposed 10 additional private rooms needed by the hospital.

In addition to the donation to the building fund, the Auxiliary purchased six new chairs for the hospital waiting room last fall.

The Christmas Card project is an annual affair conducted through the Community Service Committee of the Modern Study Club. Chairman of the committee this year was Mrs. Guy Latta. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Wright

Williams, Mrs. Glenn Reeve, Mrs. Jay Claborn, Mrs. Dalton Caffey, Mrs. Loyde Brewer, Mrs. H. T. Magness and Mrs. Bill Nunn.

The two clubs are among the hospital's top boosters, contributing gifts regularly. Money from the Christmas Card project is ordinarily used to purchase a needed piece of equipment for the hospital.

The need for expansion was presented by the hospital in a meeting recently called by the board of directors. It was explained that during peak winter months, the hospital has been pinched for space.

Row Crops, Wheat Are Hit Heavy

By June Floyd

There's no such thing as moderation in West Texas weather. Of course those who have lived here a long time already know that, but the ones who didn't, or had forgotten, were reminded by Tuesday's rain and hail assault on the area.

First indication that all was not as usual weatherwise in the Friona area showed up in the form of dark threatening clouds in the north and northeast about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

From that time until about 3 a.m. Wednesday conditions were constantly changing and ranged from a total calm to winds of almost tornadic volume and from no rainfall and scattered hail to overflowed rain gauges and hail stones stacked up to two feet in depth.

Heaviest amount of hail fell west of town and several miles north and south of Farm To Market Road 1731 and in the area around the Hub community eight miles south of Friona.

Farm homes in the Hub community were severely damaged. Windows on the north and east sides of the homes of T. I. Burleson, Leroy Johnson and Billy Dean Baxter were reportedly broken out by hail. Crop damage in this area was severe.

Wheat fields in the vicinity of the Sloan Osborn farm west of town looked as if shredders had gone across them. Water was more than running board deep for several miles Wednesday morning on FM 1731 west of town.

A car in which an unidentified couple and their two children were sitting was washed off the road into the ditch by water rushing down a north and south road on the pavement. The four occupants of the car were rescued by passing motorists. They were driving toward Friona when a tire on the car blew out and were sitting in the car waiting for the downpour to cease when it washed off the roadway.

For several hours Tuesday evening it was impossible for traffic to get through going west, southwest or south of town.

Beneficial rains without hail were received north and northeast of town. It will be necessary for farmers to replant large acreages of cotton and maize which was up to a good stand.

Water up to six inches deep was reported in several homes in the stricken area. A large number of window panes will have to be replaced and several houses and other buildings are in need of new roofs.

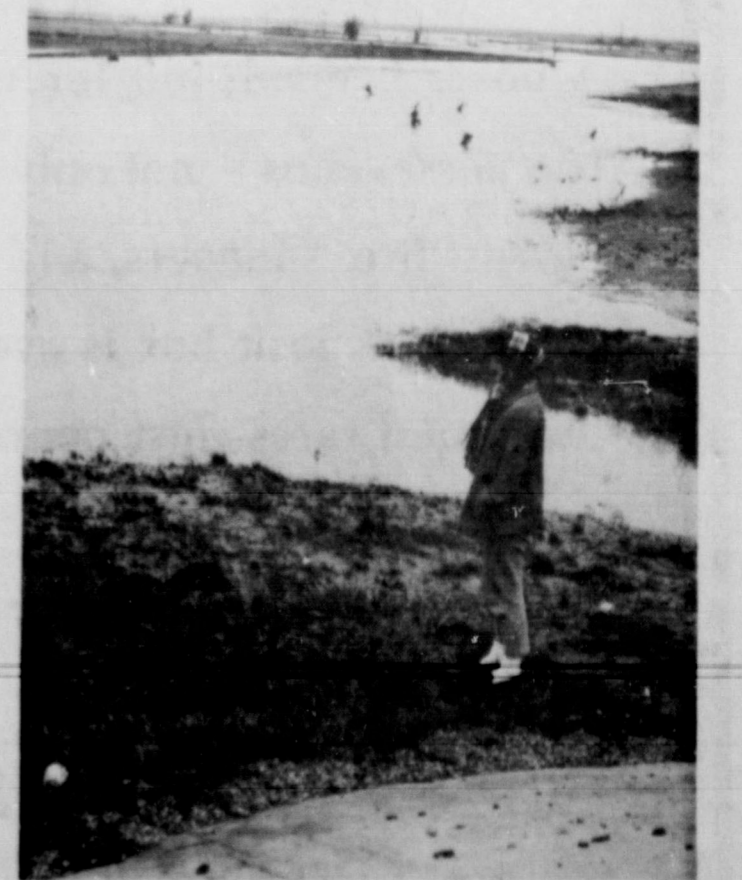
Damage from a small twister occurred at the Cordie Potts farm in the Rhea community. A farm shop building was unroofed and several small buildings were damaged.

Official rainfall measured in Friona amounted to 2.64 inches from last Friday through Tuesday.

(Continued on Page 2)



ATTENDANCE AWARDS . . . John and Willene Baxter display the awards they have won for perfect attendance in school. John has won attendance awards for not missing a day six years out of seven. Willene has an award for perfect attendance for every year except one since she started to school.



GOLF, ANYONE? . . . Rampaging Friona draw made Friona Country Club course look more like a river Tuesday night. This picture was made Wednesday morning looking west from the bridge across Highway 60.

Mailbag **Missing Items May Be Claimed**

Dear Bill,
On behalf of the Friona P-TA may I express to you our sincere appreciation for all the wonderful publicity you have given us during the year.
Without your help we would not have had the success for each important event that we had.
We especially thank you for the publicity on our talent show and District 8 Conference. We feel that the Friona Star contributed a great deal to the success of both.

Anyone missing a coat, scarf, or perhaps a pair of glasses? Might check with Tom Jarboe, junior high school principal. Jarboe says he has several jackets, girls' coats and scarves which have collected during the school year.

"I wish people would double check to see if their children have all their jackets. If these aren't claimed, we will have to turn them over to the needy," Jarboe said.

There are even a couple of pairs of eye glasses in the junior high office, he said.

Sincerely,
Judy Cummings

THE FRIONA STAR

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

Entered as second class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office in Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 31, 1897. Published each Thursday.

Subscription Rates
In Parmer County \$3 Per Year
Elsewhere \$4 Per Year



HONORARY DEGREES . . . Four persons received honorary "chapter farmer" degrees at the FFA banquet last week. They were Bill Ellis, David McVey, Flake Barber and Mayo Phipps.

BULLETIN

Official figures released late Wednesday show that 918 Parmer County voters cast votes for the referendum and 607 marked ballots against it. There are 1687 eligible voters in the county and 90.42 per cent turned out to vote.

Whopping Vote--

(Continued from Page 1)
mittee, representing "challenge ballots" those whose names were not listed at the particular polling place at which they voted, and must be verified as to eligibility.

Early returns gave the program only a 42 per cent "yes" vote throughout the nation, and 43 per cent in Texas.

The vote was by far a record turnout by county farmers. The former high for a referendum was last fall's cotton vote, in which 685 voters turned out. Parmer County's 1534 votes compared to 1408 in Hale County, 1289 in Swisher, 1132 in Castro, 1128 in Deaf Smith and 1055 in Floyd.

The "yes" percentage was also the lowest for any program ever voted in the county. Last year's wheat vote carried by 73.4 per cent. Cotton referenda usually carry by over 90 per cent.

Early totals, which did not include challenge votes, were as follows:

Polling Place	Yes	No	Chal.
Farwell	131	68	0
Rhea	8	26	16
Lariat	20	25	11
Black	43	31	0
Hub	30	13	36
Clay's Corner	30	54	5
Friona	192	98	94
Lazbuddie	82	66	54
Bovina	126	37	66
Oklia, Lane	34	34	2
Absentee	47	53	0
Totals	745	505	284

In The Courts

Cases tried in Corporation Court before Judge Thelma Jones during the period ending May 20 were:

Larry Van Potts, muffler violation, excessive noise; Joby Claborn, negligent collision; Tony Miller, drunk; Buddy Whitworth, drunk; Jimmy P. Duncan, drunk; James R. Benningfield, speeding 50 mph in 30 mile zone; James Ross Braxton, failure to yield right of way.

Row Crops--

(Continued from Page 1)
day, although amounts to the south and west were apparently more. Hail directly in town was much lighter than in the outlying areas.

Rain in Friona totalled .13 inches Friday, 1.12 Saturday, .01 Sunday, .01 Monday and 1.37 Tuesday. Temperatures fell to a low of 41 degrees in Friona early Wednesday morning after reaching a high of 96 last Thursday.

(See earlier weather story in the Farm and Home section)

FOR SALE:

- Sealed bids.
- 1957 Chevrolet 48 passenger school bus.
- 1951 Chevrolet truck 1 1/2 ton (motor shot)
- 1950 Buick 4-door car
- One 7 1/2 ton hoist

These may be seen at the school. Mail bids to James G. Ward, Supt., Box A, Lazbuddie, Texas. The school reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Bids must be in by Monday, June 3, 6:00 p.m., and will be opened at 8:00 p.m.

Fairchild Gets Degree At WT Saturday

Weldon Fairchild will receive his Bachelor of Science Degree from West Texas State University May 26. Weldon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fairchild of Friona.

Fairchild, a 1958 graduate of Friona High School, is married to the former Ruby Grubbs, also a FHS graduate.

GENERAL TELEPHONE TOWNS ON THE MOVE

Olney Creates Home-grown Industry

When an aeronautical engineer and the business leaders of Olney, Texas, got together, a new home-grown industry was born. The product: an agricultural aircraft especially designed for crop dusting and spraying.

Now, 4 1/2 years later, Snow Aeronautical Company employs 57 skilled workers in this West Texas community of 3872, and has sold aircraft in many agricultural states of the Union and in seven foreign countries.

Success of this thriving local enter-

prise is evidenced by a plant expansion program which will double the factory size when construction is completed this fall. It is another reason we say big things are happening in General Telephone towns.

These towns are on the move. Community improvements are under way, local resources are being developed, new businesses, new industries are coming in. If your town seeks additional information about expansion perhaps we can help. Just write our Community Development Department, Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST



Not my will, but thine, be done.—(Luke 22:42)
If we wish truly to embody the love of God we must be understanding, tolerant, patient, and kind. We, therefore, should willingly do the will of God.

My Neighbors



PRAYER: O Lord, give us strength that we may put all our resources at Thy feet. Give us the gift of faith to conquer our weakness, sickness, and troubles. Give us the spirit of love that we may serve humanity. In the Master's name. Amen.



He didn't insure his car through an independent agent

He thought he had enough insurance. But nobody told him how much was enough. Result? He was sued for many thousands of dollars more than his coverage.

Could this happen to you? Not if you insure through an independent insurance agent. He knows what judges and juries frequently award. Also, an independent agent is free to analyze your needs, tell you how much insurance you should carry, which company to use, and why. If you have a claim—or there's a claim against you—he's at your side to help.

We are independent insurance agents. We'll be happy to give you all the facts on complete insurance protection for car, home, or business.



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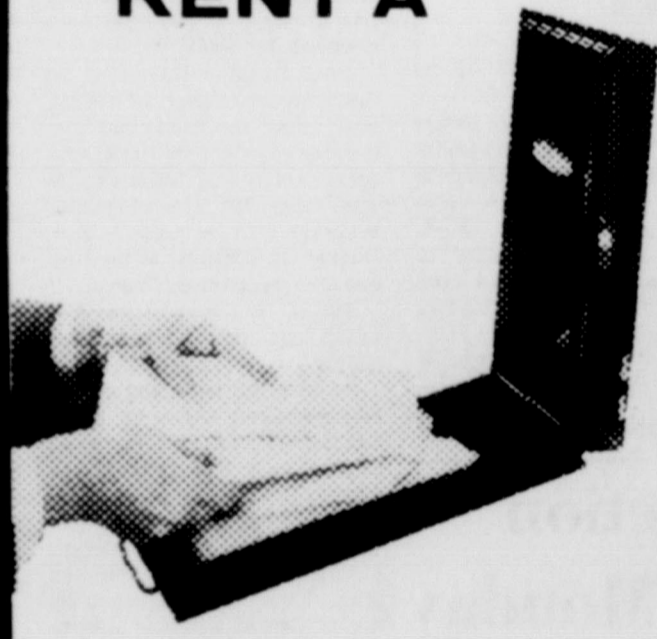
Ph. 8811

Friona

TO FEEL SAFE KEEP A



TO FEEL SAFER RENT A



A boxer is good; but for safeguarding your priceless possessions — not only against thieves, but also against fire, snoopers, and your own forgetfulness — a safe deposit box is even better. And certainly our rental rates—just pennies a week—are *nothing to growl at.*

A WORD TO THE WISE...!

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Friona

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A Chevy II wagon looks this big when you load it up



and this big when you gas it up

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A king-size appetite for cargo. But a dainty one for gas. And this, we hardly need add, is just the kind of wagon we planned it to be.

Taut and trim as it is on the outside, we went to great lengths to keep it BIG where a wagon should be BIG. The load platform extends a full nine feet from the back of the front seat to the tip of the lowered tailgate.



AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

And for all the pepper we packed into that 6-cylinder engine (there's also a choice of an even thrifter 4 in most models), we were careful to keep it simple, easy to service—and a real stickler on economy.

Feel in a traveling mood? Well—happy coincidence—this is the time of year your Chevrolet dealer feels in his most generous trading mood. Looks like it's high time you two got together.

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

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Friona

Phone 2021

Students Averaging 90 For The Year Honored



Beth Bennett, Gordon Stokes, Lupe Gonzales, Rickey Johnson, Coy Jameson and Helen Harvey.



Wow That's really cleanin' the seat covers

We're just thorough enough in our methods of service to do a GOOD job. We know HOW and we welcome the opportunity to prove it to you - any time.

SIMS TEXACO



Students compiling an average of 90 and above during the year were honored in the award assembly Monday at Friona high school. Those receiving awards included:

Seniors -- Dwight Bates, Eve Braunschweiger, Janet Buckley, Kay Bursen, Brenda Deaton, Dan Douglas, Tom Gee,

Cynthia Guinn, Dewayne Holland, Martha Knight, Andrea Milligan, Iva Parr, Carol Ray, Max Reeve, Sharon Reeve, Clare Savage, David Talley and Gayle White.

Juniors -- Myrna Bennett, Ross Ann Greeson, Marca Lynn Massie, Lois Moyer, Portia McGee, Cheryl Neill, Rex Nel-

son, Tex Phipps, Lynn Phipps, Joyce Rodgers, Larcy Stevick and Diana Taylor.

Sophomores--Ronnie Brookfield, Don Collier, Sharon Dean, Julia Dennis, Dennis Howell, Nan Lillard, Sheryl Long, Glenda McClellan, Karen Osborn, Carol Struve and Lynn Wilson.

Freshmen -- Sandra Beene, Madalyn Binger, Lonnis Ellis, Brian Evans, Frieda Floyd, Gail McGlothlin, Roger Nelson, Linda Outland, Saastra Schilling, Condie Schlenker, Tommy Shirley, Marie Short, Janet Stevick, Monte Welch and Gay Wily.

Eighth grade -- Lydia Buske, Susan Carmichael, Bob Carrothers, Lou Cochran, Jerry Coker, Brownie Cole, Judy England, Dennis Fallwell, Linda Fallwell, Randy Farr, Dlan Gibson, Don Hoover, Darla Howell, Jim Bob Jones, Bobby Jordan, Martha Martin, Susan Neill, Manuel Pacheco, Mary Margaret Sheehan, David Smith, Betty Taylor, Becky Turner, Shirley White, Terri Lynn Wilson, and Mike Wooley.

Seventh grade -- Sharon Awtrey, Sammy Bailey, Joan Gail Brookfield, Becky Col'ey, Wade Coker, Kathy Cook, Terri Sue Cummings, Vernice Deaton, Judy Edelman Raddy Ellis, Christa Evans, Mike Garth, Larry Graves, Rickey Hurst, Belinda Mabry, Susan Mills, Karen Milner, John Bill McFarland, Patti Ragsdale, David Reeve, Mike Reznik, Rhonda Ruzicka, Roger Schooley, Jan Shirley, Kara Beth Sides, Mary Truitt, Cella Vestal, Sharon Walker, Jaa Welch and Ronnie Williams.

Sixth grade -- Kathy Bandy, Johnny Barker, Bernhard Binger, Brenda Blackburn, Dany Cardel, Janice Clark, Doris Ferguson, Shirley Johnson, Joel Osborn, Vickie Payne, Darla Perkins, Vicki Renner and Connie Whaley.

Fifth grade -- Connie Huereca, Danny Kendrick, Janet Mingus, Becky Neill, Rhonda Ragsdale, Kay Riethmayer, Bill Ruzicka, Mike Schwab, Jerry Shelton, Wayne Schueler, Bobby Thomas and Susan Vestal.

Fourth grade -- Debra Wyle, Dale Schaefer, David Bynum, Larry Johnston, Susan Floyd, Darrell Schueler, Cyndee Bailey, Don Fortenberry, Mike Mills, Janette Cole, Donnie Lewellen, Lana Morris, Susan Spring, Johnnie Cudd and Mike Buchanan.

Third grade -- Denise Frazier, David Sides, Andrea Hurst, Dave Buske, Fran Dodd, Vickie Schueler, Larry Sanders, Jimmy Hamilton, Claude McMurtrey, Jill Riethmayer, Troy White, Kathy McLean, Bill Bailey, Joni Cannon, Nick Collier, Job Garcia, Brian Hall, Jan Peters, Kathy Horton, Louise Whaley, Carleen Schlenker, Sally Kendrick, Denise Cudd, Melissa Pruett, Christine Grant, Janice Milner, Tommy Long, Dirk Garth, Eddie Baimum, Larry Fallwell, Sheila Struve, Deanne Schueler, Alesia Ragsdale, Adalea Widmter, Nina Latham Richard Shirley, Carolyn Martin, Doann Dickson, Vicki Mingus and Jerry Mabry.

Second grade -- Cynthia Barnett, John Ollie Cole, Michael Hughes, Carol Ann Reeve, James Bynum, Carol Morgan, Gary Mingus, Nancy Martinez, Sylvia Hernandez, Sheila Mullins, Betty Sachs, Robert Jackson, William Bailey, Tanya Chester, Michael Martin, Carolyn Murpree, Vandra Nichols, Gail Parkey, Mikla Renner, Gerall Wyle, M'lita King, Doris Schueler, Thomas Huereca, Patricia Phipps, Tracy Barber, Debbie Benge, John Lee Rule, Holly Welch, Kay McAllister, Garry White, David Sanders and Becky Broyles.

First grade -- Beverly Bailey, Denette Vaughn, Beth Cranfill, Rex Shelton, Tom Barber, Carolyn Gore, Cari Newell, Randy Harrison, Josefa Perez, Libby Lyles, Jeannie Gay Bandy, Pamela Lewellen, Lewis Ray Lee, Cynthia Messenger, La Gayla Self, Paula Dean, Dorothy Johnston, Teresa Ingram, Janice Bandy, Susan Jarnecki, Jay Messenger, John Sheehan, Rhonda Rhodes, Lisa Taylor, Glenda Reeve, Mickey Harrelson, Annette Reznik.



OUTSTANDING SCHOLARS . . . Leading students in their second-grade rooms were these students: Kay McAllister, Betty Sachs, Robert Jackson and Carolyn Murpree.



LEADING BEGINNERS . . . These six first-grade students were the top students in their respective classes this year. In the back are Martha Veleta, Rhonda Rhodes, Pam Lewellen and Rita Semanigo. In front are Beverly Bailey and Trip Horton.



TOP THIRD GRADERS . . . Students who had the best average in their third grade rooms include Sally Kendrick (seated), Joni Cannon, Kathy McLean and Sheila Struve.

Brent Hall, Bill Fallwell, Chris Sanders, Martha Veleta, Terri Williams, Ladell Taylor, Henry Hollis Horton, Alan Payne, Bobby Lewellen, DeJees Rodgers, Joe Jones, Kay Cochran, Mary

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Maryland Club COFFEE 1 Lb. 69¢	Elberta PEACHES 2 1/2 Can 24¢	
Van Camp Pork n' Beans 300 Can 14¢	Pillsbury CAKE MIX White Yellow Chocolate 3 For \$1.00	
April Shower PEAS 303 Can 19¢	Hi-C Orange Drink 3 For \$1.00 46 Oz.	
Soflin 200 Count NAPKINS Ass. Color 29¢	Johnson's Beautiflor WAX 99¢ Qt.	
Washington Winesap APPLES Lb 19¢	Fresh Fruits & Vegetables CORN Ear 5¢	CARROTS Cello Pk Lb 10¢

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CHARMGLOW 300
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WANT ADS

Classified ads are 6¢ per word for the first insertion; 3¢ per word thereafter; with a 50¢ minimum. Deadline for classified advertising Tuesday 5 p.m. Legal Rate 3¢ and 2¢. Minimum 50¢ on cash order, \$1 on account.

NOW AVAILABLE

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Joe B. Douglas Ed Hicks
Phone 5531 Phone 3231

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

FOR SALE - Slenderette reducing machine. Phone 2871, Friona. 34-1tp

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean your rugs. Shampooer for rent. Roberts Furniture, Friona. 34-1tp

Custom made irrigation motor covers, water troughs and calf feeders. Special this week 30 gallon glass lined hot water heater with ten year guarantee installed \$64.95 plus parts to complete installation. 4000 CFM window cooler with heavy duty pump \$109.50.

Friona Plumbing Sheet Metal "We Sell, Service and Install." 31-tnc

Kill Johnson grass with sodium chlorate from Parmer County Implement, Friona. 33-tnc

WANTED - Lawnmowers and small motors to tune-up and repair. Bainum Butane, Phone 8211. 32-tnc

FISHWORMS! Finest red hybrids, 1/2 mile north on cemetery road. Phone 8984. Contact Earl Jameson at Crow's Slaughter Plant. 31-9tp

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Parmer

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, on the 7th day of May 1963, by the Clerk of said Court for the sum of One Hundred Seventy-three and 25/100ths Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 41560 and styled MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION vs. J. W. WRIGHT and GLADYS WRIGHT, placed

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Friona Star, a newspaper published in Parmer County. Witness my hand, this 10th day of May, 1963.

CHARLES LOVELACE Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas.

Published in the Friona Star May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 1963.



FOURTH GRADE LEADERS . . . These students had the highest average in their rooms in the fourth grade. From the left are Donnie Lewellen, Mike Buchanan, Debra Wyly and Susan Floyd.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS TO PARMER COUNTY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL SINCE MAY 15, 1963. Mrs. Sam Williams, Friona.

In my hands for service, I, CHARLES LOVELACE as Sheriff of Parmer County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of May, 1963, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Parmer County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: The West 15 feet of Lot Four (4), and all of Lots Five (5), Six (6), and Seven (7), Block Two (2), Original Town (also known as Old Town) Addition to the City of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas; and levied upon as the property of J. W. WRIGHT and wife GLADYS WRIGHT and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1963, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door of Parmer County, in the City of Farwell Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. W. WRIGHT and wife GLADYS WRIGHT.

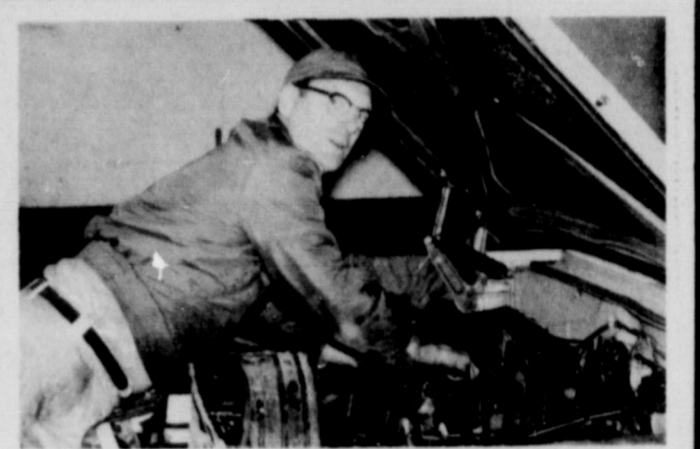
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Friona Star, a newspaper published in Parmer County. Witness my hand, this 10th day of May, 1963.

CHARLES LOVELACE Sheriff, Parmer County, Texas.

Published in the Friona Star May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 1963.

County's Bond Sales Noted

Frank A. Spring, chairman of Parmer County's Savings Bonds Committee, reports that Series E and H Savings Bonds sales in April totalled only \$281. Sales for the first four months in 1963 were \$23,709, or 29.6 per cent of the year's goal has been achieved. April bond sales in Texas totaled \$12,327,195. Sales for the first four months of the year were \$52,615,020 which represents 34.9 per cent of the state's 1963 bond goal. "The 1963 Freedom Bond Drive is in full swing throughout the Nation. Literally thousands of bond volunteers are working to bring the bond message to all Americans. We of the Parmer County Bond Committee urge all citizens to buy at least one bond during our Freedom Bond Drive which ends July 4th."



ASK ME ABOUT MY BUSINESS

Something To Think About

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



The fact that many have claimed to be sent from God, and that their testimony contradicts another, does not in any way prove that they are all false. But it does prove that they cannot ALL possibly be right. What would you think of a judge, if several witnesses came before him and their testimonies were in conflict with one another, and he would without further examination reject them all? A just and impartial judge will not reject such testimony because they conflict one with the other, but will carefully weigh and compare them in order that he might find out which of these testimonies is right, and then give his judgment accordingly. The fact that there have been so many anti-christs does not justify a rejection of the true Christ, but it does demand a very careful examination of the testimony. Consider this: the claims of Christ to be the Son of God are supported by God (Mt. 17:5); the prophets (Isa. 9:6-7); His personal claim (Jn. 14:6); the Holy Spirit (Jn. 15:26); His miracles (Jn. 11:43-44); by the disciples (Mt. 16:16); by the church (Mt. 16:16-Acts 2:47) and by history, sacred and secular. The theory of probability is a very poor guide to be used in determining the merits of the claims concerning the Christ. The evidence of His existence upon this earth, His mission, His power and authority and His Sonship is overwhelming and worthy of our faith and obedience to His Holy Will.

come to church Sunday

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St.
Morning Worship . Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER EVANGELICAL Lutheran Church Friona
Divine Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN RHEA
Jr. Class and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Divine Services 11:00 a.m.

Continental Grain Co. Preach Cranfill
Ethridge-Spring Agency Insurance & Loans
Friona C Of C & A
Friona Consumers Co-Op Oils & Greases

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2 Blks. North of Hospital
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday 7:30
Tuesday WMU 3:15

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Services 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month. Hub Community Center 10:30 A.M.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

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

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Jr. Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
Childrens Classes 6:00 p.m.
MYF meetings 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Choir practice 7:30 p.m.

FIK Drive-In Check For The Free Passes Given By The FIK
FRI 24 SAT 25 SUN 26 MON 27
BEN STUART BOB SAMMY GAZARA WHITMAN STEIGER DAVIS JR.
CONVICTS 4
DORIS DAY STEPHEN BOYD
JIMMY DURANTE

FRIONA DIRECTORY

PATRONIZE FRIONA MERCHANTS FOR NEEDED MERCHANDISE AND SERVICE -- They have a personal interest in your welfare and will appreciate the opportunity of serving you. It's always a pleasure to shop in Friona.

Enjoy A Movie At The **ELK DRIVE-IN**
Read The Business Directory For The Name Of One Winner Of A Free Pass. Other Passes Are In The Classified Section And The Rest Of The Paper.

ROBERTS FURNITURE
Serving Friona With Furniture & Appliances
South Main St. Friona

CUSTOM BUTCHERING
LOCKERS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
CROW'S Slaughter House
Friona

REED'S
709 Main St.
Pick Up And Delivery
Phone 2182 Friona

RUSHING INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 5301 Friona 721 Main

THE MOST ADVANCED TRUCKS IN 20 YEARS
GMC TRUCKS
GALLOWAY IMPLEMENT CO.
W. L. "Bill" Mannold
PHONE 2691 FRIONA, TEXAS

FRIONA OLIVER
We Specialize In Heavy Industrial Engines.
REBUILD 'EM OR SELL 'EM
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CECIL PORTER

NOW - IN FRIONA
Studio Girl Hollywood
Cosmetics FOR WOMEN - MEN - CHILDREN
Phone 4631
Florence Knight
Will Call At Your Home or See her at Home

Its Time For Those 8th Grade And Senior Pictures
B & W Or Color Or Tinted.
Appointments Made At Your Convenience Ph. 2473
DENNIS STUDIO
Open 2-6 Tues, Thru Sat.

Killingsworth REDI-MIX Cement For All Purposes
"Your Business Appreciated"
Dial 9171 Nite 3012 207 W. 5th

HI-PLAINS Savings And Loan Association FOR **HOME LOANS** TO Buy Or Build Remodel Refinance
128 E. 3rd Hereford For Information Contact Eric Rushing 721 Main, Phone 5301

Students Honored At Assembly

Outstanding students at Friona High School were honored at an assembly program Monday afternoon. Janet Buckley and Tom Gee received the scholarship award, for having the highest scholastic average for the year. Janet had a 96.40 average, and Tom 94.17.

Gayle White and David Talley received the citizenship award, and Diana Taylor and Dewain Phipps were awarded the

"best all-around" medal. Nine students were honored as tops in each department. The awards were as follows: English -- Carol Ray; science -- Max Reeve; vocational agriculture -- Larry Potts; home economics -- Kay Johnson; music -- Sharon Reeve; girls athletics -- Sandra Hoover; boys athletics -- Dwight Bates; journalism -- Brenda Deaton; best Thespians (tie) -- Tom Gee

and Carol Ray. Fifteen students received pins for perfect attendance. They are Willene Baxter, Gayle White, June Phillips, Eva Vin-

soa, Linda Rector, Shirley Phipps, Kay McBroom, Jeanne Taylor, Monte Welch, Lonnie Ellis, Gay Wily, Brian Evans, Bryan Jameson, Linda Outland

and Tommy Sherley. Pins were also awarded to 56 students for maintaining a 90 average or above for the year. (See other story, this issue).

Outstanding students were also honored in junior high and grade school in assemblies. In Junior High, Bobby Jordan was chosen "best all-around boy" and Judy Shirley was named "best all-around girl." These awards are presented to the boy and girl selected by the faculty as possessing the qual-

ity, Anella Jane Sims, and Ricky West. Twenty-two students in the first four grades had perfect attendance records. Fourth-graders were Dennis Anthony, Barbara West, Clyde Schilling and Patsy McVey. Third-graders were Jill Riethmayer, David Sides, Paula Beth Taylor, Carol Cook, Marlon Finley, Richard Shirley, Nina Latham, Carolyn Martin and Vicki Mingus. Second-graders include Michael Mardn, Elisa Rando, John Rule, Susan Martin and Renee Taylor. First-graders always present were Sammy McNeely, Joy Lynn Mann, Jeannie Gayle Bandy and Mickey Harrelson.

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"There's plenty of room at the top, but there's no place to sit down."—Fred W. Crown, The Bergen (N.J.) Citizen.

"The opinions a man expresses at a party are often changed when he gets home."—George B. Bowra, Aztec (N.M.) Independent Review.

"We're all set for a soft landing, you understand, but we do hope the moon doesn't turn out to be made of cheese dip."—Louis Nelson Bowman, Tri-Country (King City, Mo.) News.

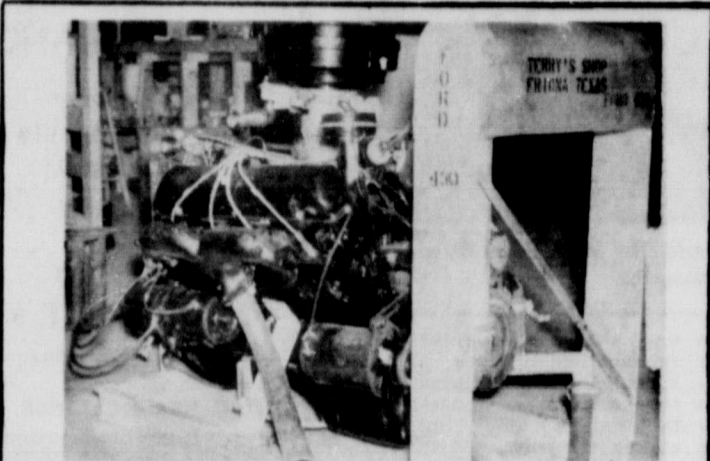
The Old Timer

"Children certainly grow up fast. Before you know it, the little girl in the frilly organdy dress is a grown woman in blue jeans."—Harold S. May, Florence (Ala.) Herald.

"A family man is exposed to the danger of fallout every day, when he opens the hall closet."—Lloyd S. Waters, Mountain Home (Ida.) News.

"Intuition: The strange instinct that tells a woman she is right whether she is or not."—Dale Holdridge, Langford (S. D.) Bugle.

The average family travels 50 miles daily.



Fords Last Longer
TERRY'S SHOP
FRIONA



TOP STUDENTS . . . These students of Friona High School received departmental awards this week. In the back are Tom Gee (Thespians), Larry Potts (agriculture); Max Reeve (science); and Dwight Bates (athletics). Seated are Sharon Reeve (music) Kay Johnson (home economics); Brenda Deaton (journalism); Sandra Hoover (girls athletics) and Carol Ray (Thespians).

WELCOME TO FRIONA



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noyes, long-time residents of Hereford, moved to Friona about two months ago from Hereford. He is employed in the gearhead department of Big T Pump Company. Pictured with the couple here are their five children, Annette, 6, Becky, 5, Vanessa, 4, James Jr., 3 and Robert, 2. The Noyes family lives at 206 West Fourteenth Street.

ities of leadership, scholarship, courage, honesty, loyalty, personality and cooperation.

Eleven eighth graders had perfect attendance records. These were Susan Aragon, Jerry Don Carlton, Lou Cochran, John Ed Duke, Judy England, Barbara Fletcher, Martha Martin, Vernetta McNeely, Glenda Mingus, Danny Nettles and Shirley White.

Thirteen seventh graders had perfect marks. They were Eddie Barker, John Baxter, Kathy Cook, Christa Evans, Donnie Gibson, Larry Graves, Johnny McFarland, Rodger Schooley, Kara Sides, Mary Ralph Smith, Ronnie Stevick, Sharon Walker and Diana Wilson.

Sixth graders who never missed a day were Kathy Bandy, Bernhard Blinger, Carolyn Camp, Larry Martin, Mike Pavalus, Deloris Phipps, Jerald Reed, Patricia Roberts, Mary Ruiz, Betty Scales and Carole Stokes.

Fifth grade students never missing a day were Tim Elmore, Carlene Greeson, Reginald McNeely, Milton Carlton, Billy Ross Procter, Larry Rector, Kay Riethmayer, Bill Ruz-

HALF-PAST TEEN



WE HAVE THE SELECTION

Of Field

SEED

You Will Want To Choose From

- RICHARDSON
- PAG
- TAYLOR EVANS
- ASGROW
- EUGENE BOGGESS
- WEATHERMASTER

We Will Have Most All Varieties Available - But Don't Wait Too Long

FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS INC.

PIGGY WIGGLY



Friona

FRIONA STATE BANK

Checking - Loans
Deposit Boxes - Savings
Member FDIC

GALLOWAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY



REEVE CHEVROLET

New And Used Cars
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

GIB'S CLEANERS

Professional And Coin-Op Dry Cleaning

ROCKWELL BROS AND CO.

"LUMBERMEN"
Lumber - Paint Tools
Ph. 8891

PLAINS HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

Plumbing Supplies
Furniture
Sporting Goods
Kitchen Ware

HURST'S

Dry Goods
And Variety
Two Locations

AUTOMOTIVE IGNITION CO.

Auto Parts
Electric Repairs
Service

FRIONA STAR

Your Community Newspaper

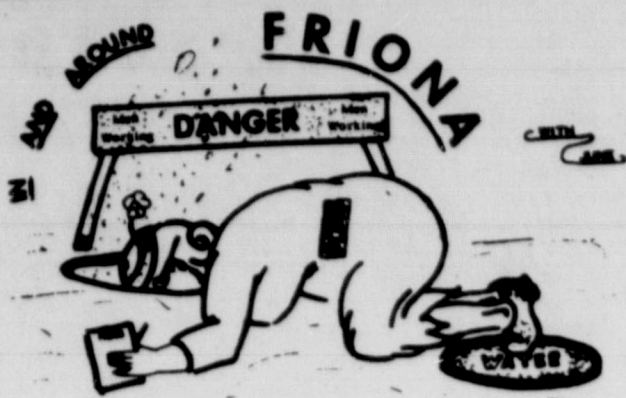
FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS

Elevator Service
Field Seeds

Kendrick Oil Co. Phillips 66

Phillips Tires
Tubes
Batteries
Accessories





Students of all ages were very excited last week when word began to get around that the 1963 Chieftains had arrived. Frionans have ever reason to be proud of the yearbooks. As usual the covers are red and white. I'm not sure whether the maize field on the inside of the covers was chosen because of Matze Days or not, but the colored picture depicts the theme in a fine

say. It isn't too early for Friona residents to start thinking about Maize Days activities. Fall will be here sooner than we think and the success of this project depends upon preparation and interest of Friona merchants and farmers.

Jerry Hinkle will be director of the Little League program in Friona this summer. While visiting with Jerry Monday I learned that more men are needed to coach several times. If you enjoy working with young boys and have time for such a project, your services are needed.

Results of the efforts of the

Parmer County Game Management Association are visible in several parts of the county. This organization has been instrumental in getting pheasants, quails and possibly other fowls started in the area. It would be interesting to know what the pheasant population of the county is at the present time.

It isn't unusual to see three or four of these beautiful birds strolling along any roadside when you drive in the rural areas. School bus drivers report seeing a number of pheasants, both hens and cocks, as they make their daily rounds. Wouldn't a pheasant hunt in Parmer County be a treat for local hunters?

Think coyote hunters should be able to have a field day on the Frío draw west of town just about any day. We hear coyotes howling almost every evening and see tracks all around the place. The rascals must be getting hungry.

Since we don't have a dog, something has happened to every chicken on the place except three and indications are that coyotes are catching them.

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "We live in a world that has narrowed into a neighborhood before it has broadened into a brotherhood." Broadening it into a brotherhood is a project that each of us could work on for universal benefit without any special talents, tools or training.



FFA ROYALTY . . . Larry Potts, Friona FFA president, is flanked by Mary Ethyl Wilson, FFA Plowgirl, and Kay Burleson, FFA Sweetheart, at last Friday's banquet.

A "pick up" supper of fried sandwiches into animal shapes chicken, bread and butter sand-with cookie cutters. And for wiches, crisp relishes, fresh flavor enjoyment, vary the sea-fruit, cookies and milk is fun soning in the butter filling. To for the kids and easy for you. 1/4 cup softened butter or mar-To delight the children, cut the garine, add one of the following

Jesus said to the woman, Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace. (Luke 7:50.)

Our Hail Policy Protects



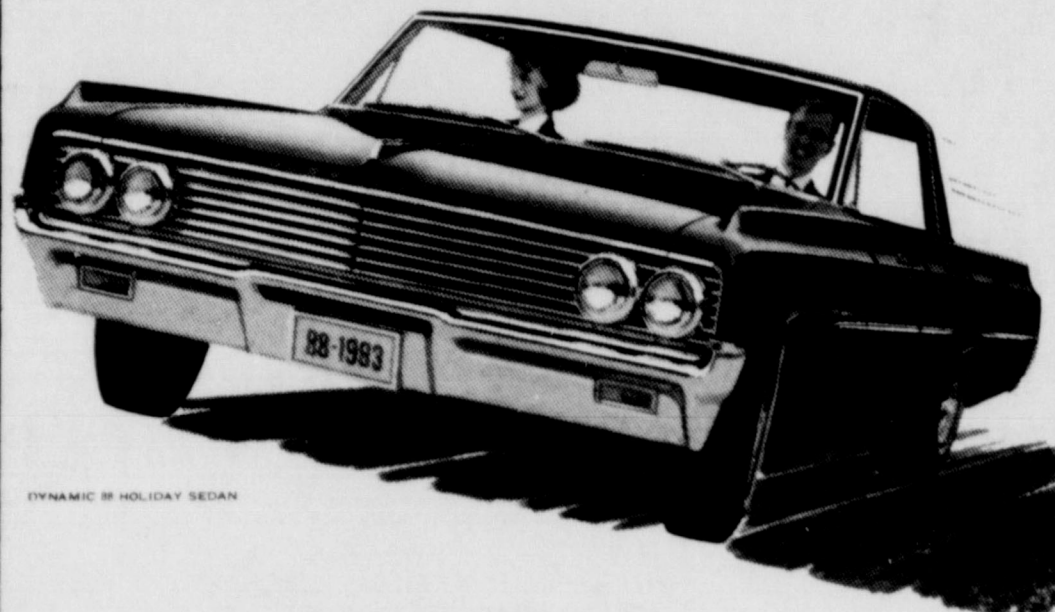
HAIL INSURANCE
IT'S Satisfactory Loss Settlements That Count
SEE US TODAY

LILLARD INSURANCE

Ph. 4771 Friona

HAIL HEADQUARTERS

A new owner every thirty seconds!



DYNAMIC BY HOLIDAY SEDAN

Going OLDS is the Going Thing!

We could say "nearly 1,700 buyers a day," or "over 10,000 new owners a week!" Fact is, Oldsmobile sales are really soaring! And why not? It was a dollar-saving Olds Dynamic 88, for instance, that swept Class "G" in the 1963 Mobil Economy Run! Add stunning, go-places style . . . sensational Rocket performance. No wonder value-wise people are going Olds at such a fantastic rate. Try a gas-saving 88 . . . at your Dealer's now!



DRAMATIC—The magic of black and white, expertly displayed in a cape dress of cotton pique. High in front with a scooped flowing back, the detachable cape gives an important fashion touch to the sleeveless dress underneath. By Addie Masters.

THERE'S "SOMETHING EXTRA" ABOUT OWNING AN OLDSMOBILE! • SEE YOUR FRIENDLY OLDSMOBILE DEALER!
PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone 2091

Friona, Texas

THINK BIG



THINK JOHN DEERE 5010
Arnold and Teddy Fangman

Demonstrate The Increased Capacities Of The New 5010. Come By And Let Us Show You What The 5010 Can Do To Increase Your Farming Capacity.

HERRING IMPLEMENT COMPANY

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Friona

DECORATION DAY FOOD SALE

LANE'S MELLORINE 3 for \$1

MEAT MORTON'S Frozen Regular Package 43¢

BANQUET Frozen Apple, Peach, Cherry 3 Regular Package 89¢

Garden-Fresh PRODUCE
25 Pound Bag POTATOES 79¢

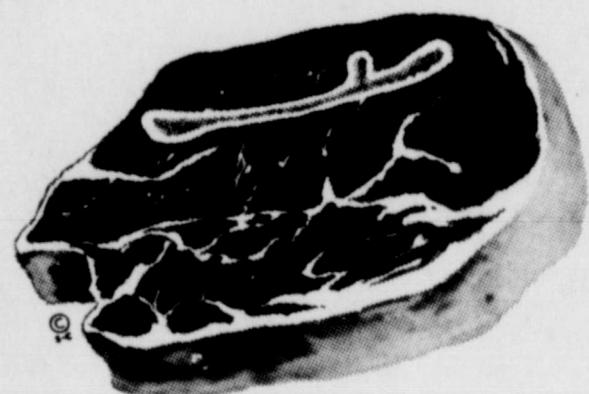
Pound CUCUMBERS 15¢

MEATS TOP QUALITY

CHUCK ROAST Lb 49¢

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA Lb. 45¢

NUTWOOD BACON 2 Lb Pkg 98¢



RED or YELLOW Hawaiian Punch 3 46-oz. Cans \$1

WHITE SWAN Mustard 18-Oz. Jar 19¢

WHITE SWAN Pickled Chilies 12-oz. Jar 27¢

SUPREME Sugar Honey GRAHAMS 16-Oz. Box 35¢

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 2 Regular Cans 25¢

BRACH'S Citrus Peanuts 29¢ Value! 23¢

Gladiola FLOUR 10-Pound Bag 99¢

White Swan Grape Jelly 3 18-oz. Tumblers \$1.00

WHITE SWAN Golden or White CREAM CORN 2 303 Cans 29¢

White Swan Pork & Beans 9 300 Cans \$1.

SHASTA Canned DRINKS 6 12-Oz. Cans 49¢

Pacific Gold Yellow Cling PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans

WAPCO Whole Dill, Sour, Kosher Dill or Sliced Hamburger PICKLES Dill 48-Oz. Jar 49¢

"BUY WHITE SWAN AND HAVE THE BEST"

Prices Good May 23 to 29

White's Supermarket

Ph. 3131

We Deliver

Friona

We Give Gold Bond Stamps, Double On Wednesday With Each \$2.50 Cash Purchase Or More

Church Group Meets At Encampment Site

The Ruth Sunday School class of First Baptist Church held their regular monthly business and social meeting at the church cabin on the encampment site

near Umbarger Monday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Leroy Johnson. Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb was the hostess.

Party Honors Krystal Agee

A birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Agee Thursday afternoon honored their daughter, Krystal Kay, who was observing her sixth birthday.

Following a game session gifts were opened by the honoree. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served to the guests by Mrs. Agee. Favors were fly-back balls and paddles.

Mrs. G. L. Mingus, Krystal's grandmother, was a special guest. Others present were Shannon Murphy, Charles Wilkins, Cindy Cason, Pattison Talley, Eddie Holder, Gary Mingus, Roy Don and Sharon Smith, Kent Sims, Mrs. Agee and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Agee, Karen, Dean and Krystal Kay and Mrs. Reeta Agee spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Agee and family at Farnsworth. The Elden Agees are former Friona residents.

Mrs. Jane Bengel To Present Pupils

Piano pupils of Mrs. Jane Bengel will be presented in recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Federated Club House in Friona.

Students participating in the program will be Janice and Karene Milner, Connie and Lou Whaley, Phyllis Renner, Tressa Taylor and Amelia Sims. Mrs. Bengel and the students invite interested persons to be present.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Musical Heritage Studied At Study Club Meeting

"Our Children's Musical Heritage" was the topic of study at the Tuesday evening meeting of Progressive Study Club at

Federated Club House. Betty Jarboe served as narrator. A medley of American music was presented by Rita Beene, Carolyn Kite and Ladson Wooley. Mrs. Eva Miller was the accompanist.

Songs were "Can't Help Loving That Man," "Show Boat," and "Why Do I Love You." Roll call was answered with favorite songs. Hostesses were Anne Spring and Waneen Ragsdale. Guests were those on the program and Peggy Monroe.

During the business session plans were made for using funds in the treasury for re-decoration of club house kitchen. Margaret Duggins, chairman of the

Housewarming Honors Buck Fallwell Family

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Fallwell and children who recently moved into their new home on West Sixth Street from the Hub Community, were guests of honor at a surprise housewarming in their home recently.

Host couples were Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Shirley, Charles Short, Johnny Hand, John Hand, R. E. Snead and Albert Cannon.

Others present included

Messrs. and Mesdames L.R. Hand, M. M. Elder, Paul Daniel, Woody Fleming, A. L. Black, Bill Wooley, W. E. Stringer, Ardis Fallwell, T. L. Burleson, Curds Murphree, Lewis Baxter, James Procter and Glendel Jones.

Tea In Johnson Home Honors Senior Girls

Mrs. Herschel Johnson and daughter, Kay, were hostesses at a tea in their home Monday evening. Graduating senior girls and their mothers were guests. Refreshments of cookies and cold drinks were served.

Those present were Mrs. Bruce Parr and Iva Ben, Mrs. Fred Barker Jr. and Pat, Mrs. J. E. Knight, Mary and Martha, Mrs. Doug Frye and Betsy, Mrs. T. L. Burleson Jr. and Kay, Mrs. Oscar Baxter and Willene, Mrs. James Buckley and Janet and Mrs. Bill Nunn and Sandra Hoover.

Also Mrs. Fay Reeve and Sharon, Mrs. Troy Ray and Carol, Mrs. Doc Savage and Clare, Mrs. Tulin White and Gayle, Mrs. Ernest Osborn, Eve Braunschweiger, Wanda Ready,

Andrea Milligan, June Phillips Brenda Deaton and LaVoyce Burrow.

John Gammon To Graduate

John Henry Gammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gammon of the Lazbuddie community, is

a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater this spring.

Degrees will be awarded at graduation exercises at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 26, in the OSU football stadium by President Oliver S. William.

Gammon is a graduate of Lazbuddie High School.

LL Mothers Call Meeting

There will be a called meeting for all mothers of Little League players at 3 p.m. Monday at the community room of Friona State Bank.

Mrs. Ralph Shirley, spokesman for the group, urges all mothers of players in Little League and Pony League to attend the meeting.

Boy Scouts Meet

Highlight of the Friday evening meeting of Boy Scout Troop 56 was an ice cream supper for troop members and guests. Badges were presented.

At the Monday evening meeting plans were made for a number of Boy Scouts to attend camp at Camp Don Harrington from June 30 through July 5.

Denny Ken Young Born Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young of Route 2, Texico, became parents of a baby boy at Parmer County Community Hospital at 9:55 a.m. Wednesday, May 15. He was named Denny Ken and weighed 9 lbs.

Other children of the couple are Jan, 6, Karen 4, and Faron, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Noah T. Young.

Frionans Graduate From North Texas

Adelle Smith and Judy Smith are among the 658 seniors who will graduate from North Texas State University at Denton Friday May 31. Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. at Fouts Field.

A candidate for the bachelor of science degree in education, Adelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt L. Smith. Judy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. She is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in English.

These two students are both 1960 graduates of Friona High School.

Kay Riethmayer Hostess At Party

Miss Kay Riethmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riethmayer, was hostess at a party in her home from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

After a game session and outdoor supper, the group went on a hay ride. Upon returning guests were served cake and cold drinks before departing for their homes.

Those present were Terry Schueler, Kelly Barber, Denise Buske, Janet Mingus, Rhonda Ragsdale, Jill Riethmayer, Rhonda Rhodes, Rex Hand, Mike Riethmayer, Jayson Grimsley, Jimmy Grimsley, David McFarland, Mitch Terry, Danny Kendrick, Jerry Shelton, Fran Dodd and Allen Rhodes.

Also Mr. and Mrs. David Grimsley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes and Mrs. Grady Dodd.

Recital Slated For Musicians

Mrs. Joe A. Walters will present her piano and organ students in a recital at Friona Methodist Church at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 26.

Those having parts on the program will include Rhonda Ruzicka, Linda Stone, Johnny Bingham, Connie Stone, Teresa Bingham, Glenda Deaton, David Sides, Mitty Mann, Kara Beth Sides and Danna Mann.

Mrs. Walters and the students invite all interested persons to attend the recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinsley of Newport Beach, Calif. are houseguests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Kinsley. Fred Kinsley is a nephew of Mrs. Pearl Kinsley.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newton of Canyon have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nita Delores, to Jerry Wayne Renner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Renner, also of Canyon. Wedding vows for the couple will be read July 20 at First Baptist Church there. The prospective bridegroom is a former resident of Friona.

Flemings Attend CAFB Luncheon

Mayor and Mrs. Raymond Fleming were luncheon guests at the Officer's Open Mess at

Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis Sunday.

The luncheon was a part of the observance of Armed Forces Day at the base, which staged an open house and air show, attended by hundreds throughout the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crume of Farmington, New Mexico were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Crume's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cocannouer. The Crumes are former Friona residents.

The lowest denomination coin in England is the farthing—one-fourth of a penny.

Memorial Day FOOD BUYS

<p>Grade A FRYERS lb. 31¢</p>	<p>Armour Star BACON 1 lb. Pkg. 49¢</p>
<p>Kimbell's OLEO 2 lb. 33¢</p>	<p>Betty Crocker Staff-O-Life SAFFLOWER OIL 28 Oz. Bottle 53¢</p>
<p>Sunshine Hydrox COOKIES 1 lb. Bag 39¢</p>	<p>Lipton TEA 1/2 lb. Box 73¢</p>
<p>Mead's BISCUITS 2 Cans 15¢</p>	<p>Betty Crocker Devils Food CAKE MIX Box 35¢</p>
<p>Borden's Regular ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 69¢</p>	<p>Libby's Frozen MIXED VEGETABLES 10 Oz. Box 21¢</p>
<p>Libby's Frozen Whole Baby OKRA 10 Oz. Box 19¢</p>	<p>Hershey's DAINTIES 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢</p>

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- FINANCING

Carl McCaslin Lumber Inc.

"Complete Building Service"

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SOIL STEWARDSHIP WE TURN OUR EYES TO

CONSIDER T

we turn our EYES TO THE FUTURE

to expand
the ranks of stewards

"The Earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein."* This truth spoken by a holy writer of old had direct meaning to the pastoral people of that time. It is a truth well recognized by large numbers of rural people who live close to the soil to this very day. What is more evident to rural people, however, is often overlooked by a nation that lives largely in an urban environment and spends a major portion of its income for items that have been fabricated or processed by man-made machines.

In spite of our vast technological development, man remains dependent on the land. His future is directly tied to the wise management of land and water resources. So it is not enough that the farmer and rancher are motivated by a sense of stewardship as they go about their task of supplying the nation with food and fiber.

There is a compelling need to expand the ranks of stewards to include housewives, industrial workers, captains of industry, office personnel, educators, and those who make and execute our laws. All have a kinship with nature and all have a responsibility to see to it that the laws established by God in nature are not violated.

A very special need exists to generate a sense of stewardship in the hearts and minds of all children, for surely they must be the stewards of tomorrow. It is right and just that everyone who enjoys the benefits of a bountiful earth should understand it, care for it, and join the ranks of those who are so vitally concerned that it be treated with respect.

What is rare tends to become precious, and in this there is hope for a new appreciation and respect for God's blessings of land and trees, clear skies, water and wildlife. Now, then, is the time to stretch the vision of the nation. Ahead, for all with the will to see, is a heritage of resources to be consumed or saved. The tide of the times carries with it the seed of jeopardy, but prudent men, awakened and aware, may yet swell the ranks of stewards to serve not only God's purpose but themselves.

* Psalms

we turn our EYES TO THE FUTURE

to identify
our national goals

The character of a nation is most evident in the delineation of its national purpose. Where the purpose (which is multiple) is clear, constructive, and widely supported by the citizenry, the nation at that point in time is likely to be dynamic and progressive.

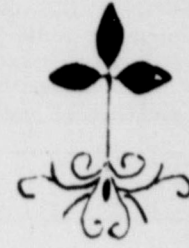
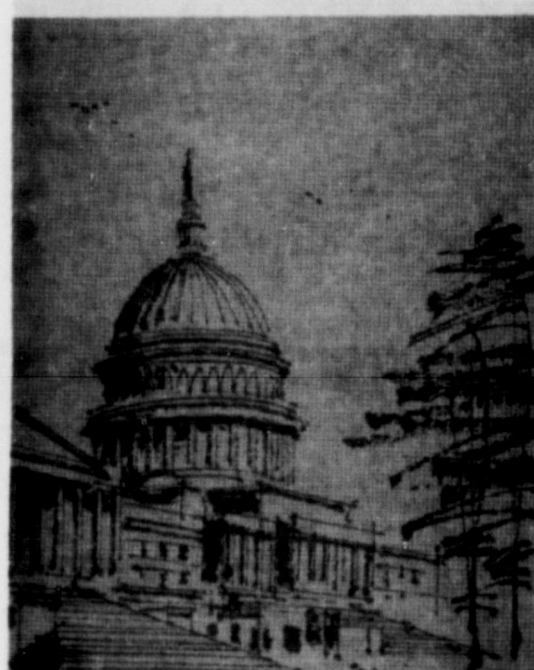
The national purpose comprises, of course, both short and long range goals. Both are necessary and must exist in harmony. They are, by their very nature, aspirations of the future. By identifying them, we can avoid aimless drift, opportunism, and the manifold waste which is inherent in an irresolute course. By identifying them, we can channel our energies and skills, our faith and resources, with the perseverance and effectiveness most likely to be rewarding.

High on the list of goals, surely, is the orderly adjustment of our expanding society to our natural resources. It should be an evident truth today that we are a nation of limited resources and unlimited demands. There will not be enough of all resources to meet all the demands of all the would-be users in every place. Circumstances require that choices be made and priorities established, probably in accordance with the well-accepted doctrine of providing the greatest good for the greatest number for the longest period of time.

We have emphasized for years that "With the right to use, goes the duty to preserve." Now, in the face of our burgeoning future, we must enlarge the maxim to recognize that with the duty to preserve goes the responsibility to plan.

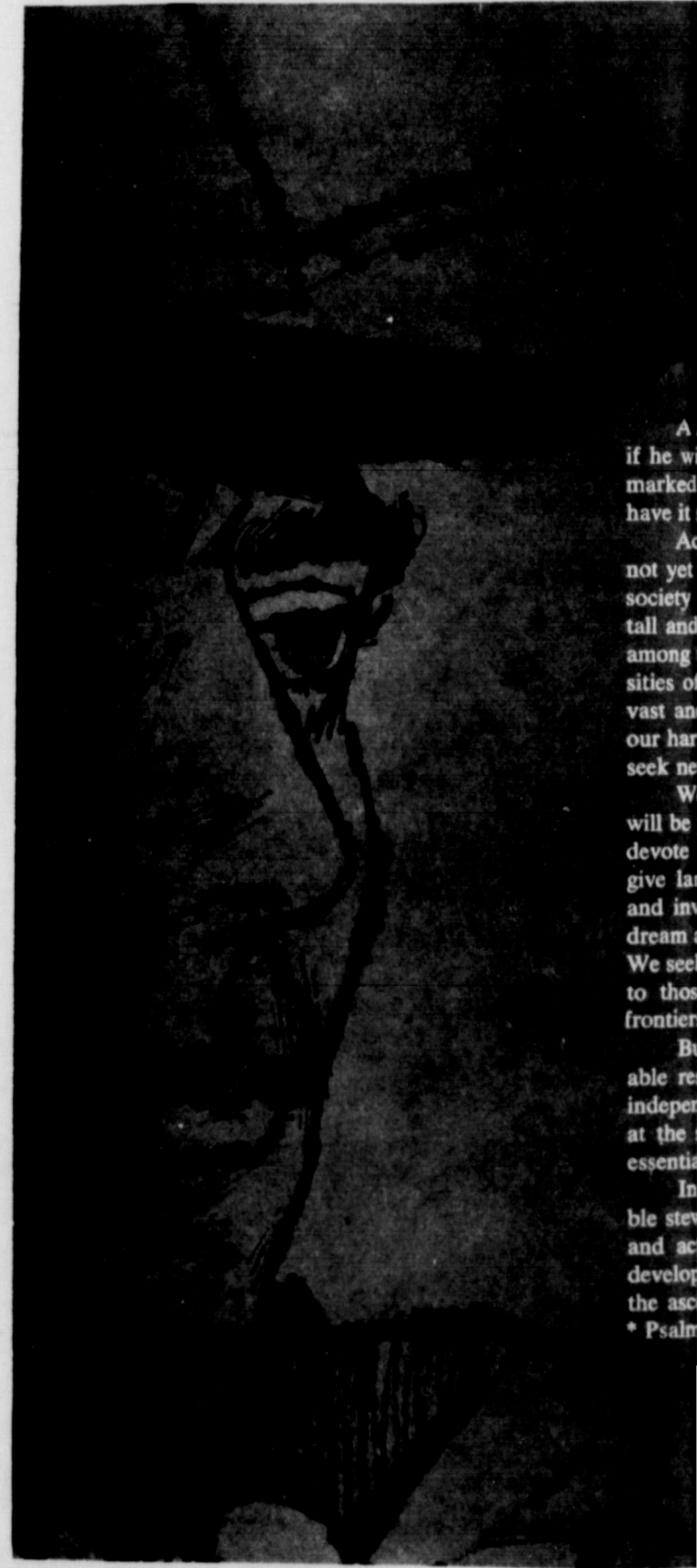
And this, too we believe, is in accordance with God's orderly design.

What is being done on conservation farms, in soil conservation districts, and in an increasing number of towns and cities must soon be expanded with deliberation to encompass whole counties, watersheds, states, and river basins. There are goals to be set and goals to be met. The alternatives, clearly, are waste, exploitation, mis-use, and ultimate default on our children's heritage.



The earth is the Lord's

*It is the unfolding of God's plan
being.
It will be the test of our vision—
It can hold a land of fruitful fields
drying poverty of neglected
It can provide a wealth of trees and
streams—or harassed preserved
mourned and rarely seen.
The future is the imminence of
aration. We cannot escape it
with it.
It can supply ample water for
time to meet the need.
It can provide abundance, welcome
development leaving our herit
It is the purpose of our efforts—
we deserve.
It can enhance the dignity of man
erosion of human values.
It will demand faith in God—a
It will be the judgment of our
of today.
It is a legacy to our children—*



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* Psalm*

SCRIPTURAL PASSAGES

I CORINTHIANS 3:10
According to the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise master builder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon.

I CORINTHIANS 12:13
But now hath God set the members, every one of them in the body, as it hath pleased him.

And if they were all one member, where were the body?
But now are they many members, yet but one body.
And the eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee; nor again the head to the feet, I have no need of you.

Nay, much more these members of the body, which seem to be less honorable, upon these we bestow more abundant honour, and our richer parts have more abundant comeliness.

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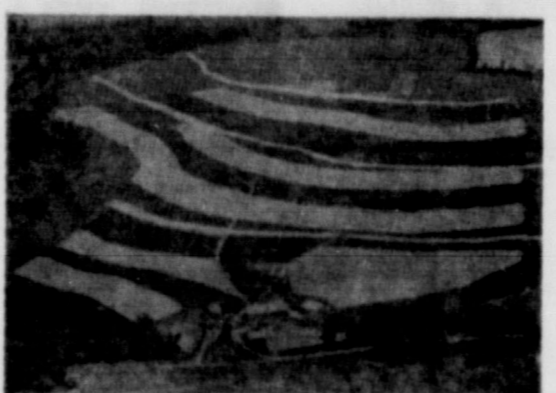
WEEK MAY 19-26 O THE FUTURE

R THE FUTURE

God's plan—and the evidence of His vision—as it is the goal of our plans. fruitful fields and green pastures—or a selected earth. of trees and game, and fish in sparkling preserves of remnant Nature, widely seen. of tomorrow, demanding preparation or the responsibility that goes for many to use—if we will act in good. ce, welcome and needed—or reckless our heritage abused. efforts—and will produce rewards as ability of man—or witness the beginning of times. God—and test our desire to serve. of our past—as it is the conscience of children—and to our children's children.



The earth is the Lord's



we turn our
EYES TO THE FUTURE
*with confidence
in our neighbors*

When he comes to grips with the great resource issues of the future, no steward will stand alone. Rank on rank of his fellow stewards will stand with him, sharing his purpose and his faith.

There are qualities inherent in the practice of soil and water conservation which tend to create, however loosely, a brotherhood of soil stewardship. The sharing of experience and common goals toward stewardship develops bonds, intangible but strong, joining good husbandmen together.

The steward who has a plan of conservation and development for the property under his care, and who has painstakingly applied those measures which halt damage and build productivity, is most likely to have an understanding of the dynamics of nature that will condition all his resource thoughts thereafter. He is able to translate, in his mind, the values of stewardship which he learned on his own property, to other properties.

The meaning of soil capability, the dynamics of water and the hydrologic cycle, the processes of erosion, the multiple services of grass and trees wisely grown, and the advantages of water impoundments and conservation, are among the common denominators of stewardship—universally valuable.

Through his experience, the steward has also learned that the boundaries of nature rather than the boundaries of man establish the true arenas for conservation and resource development. Watersheds rather than fence lines; river basins rather than county or state lines, determine the dimensions of the steward's operations. Recognizing this unalterable fact of Nature, the steward has probably worked many times and in many ways with his neighbors toward the mutual accomplishment of common goals—whether in the community, the watershed, or the soil conservation district.

So it is that as we turn our eyes to the future to survey the panorama of impending change, stewards everywhere will be able to chart a resolute course, strengthened by the confidence that their steward-neighbors will be standing with them for the conservation of great human and cultural, as well as natural resources.

we turn our
EYES TO THE FUTURE
*in recognition of our
responsibilities as stewards*

Each of us is known and judged in our time by what we say and do. In some degree, large or small, each thought expressed, each act accomplished, makes its mark. It influences another person, a household, or an entire community. It can affect our surroundings, both animate and inanimate. Our thoughts and actions, then, incur responsibility—and the greater their influence, the greater our responsibility for them.

The steward of the resources of God's earth bears tremendous responsibilities before God and man. Society as a whole is dependent on him for its food, for its wood, for the quality and supply of water, for fish and game, and for the beauty and character of the countryside. By his thoughts and words and actions the steward affects not only the present, but future generations. To all of them he bears a responsibility. But ultimately, it is to God Himself that the steward must give an accounting for his stewardship.

Today the responsible steward recognizes these awesome obligations and considers carefully how best he will meet them. He uses and manages the resources under his control in ways that will safeguard their quality, and preserve their productive capacity. He protects and improves cropland, grassland, and forest. He acts to conserve moisture, reduce flood and sediment damage, and improve the quality and dependability of water. He understands the need to preserve selected primitive land and water areas.

The responsible steward clearly does not live for himself alone. He recognizes his many-sided role in society: often as a developer, usually as a producer, and always as a custodian of the resources placed in his care. The responsible steward also recognizes his unique opportunities as an educator. Living and working closely with the earth, he comes to have an intimate understanding of its needs and values. He becomes an informed spokesman for resources; a champion of good husbandry.

As the oncoming pressures of people and industry become more apparent, and the hazards to resources grow clearer, the steward takes on a further responsibility. Now his mind probes well to the future, seeking avenues to maintain a successful accommodation of people and resources. He would not have his own work undone, nor the lessons of his lifetime lost by default.

The true steward, whether he be in city or country, knows the nation cannot continue to prosper if we persist indefinitely with the reckless burial of our best land under steel and concrete. And he knows, too, that the indiscriminate extension of highways, housing, and parking lots promises no reasonable substitute for the priceless tranquility of a tree-lined lake, or for the beauty and serenity of well-tended green space.

It will not be surprising, then, to see the pioneers of stewardship in our time become the advance emissaries for preservation of resource values in the future. It is, some of them are already saying, a responsibility.

SCRIPTURAL PASSAGES

LEVITICUS 26:3-6

If ye walk in my statutes, and keep my commandments, and do them, Then I will give you rain in due season, and the land shall yield her increase, and the trees of the field shall yield their fruit.

And your threshing shall reach unto the vintage, and the vintage shall reach unto the sowing time, and ye shall eat your bread to the full, and dwell in your land safely.

And I will give peace in the land, and ye shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid, and I will rid evil beasts out of the land, neither shall the sword go through your land.

we turn our

A masterpiece of God's creation, man has the opportunity to ascend, if he will apply himself, to those ultimate heights of nobility which are marked by love and humility, accomplishment and service. God would have it so, for in His sight, man was "Created a little less than angels." * Across the years, His will prevails. In our land, though unfortunately not yet everywhere, we have progressed with His help toward a fruitful society that values brotherhood and asks each man and child to grow tall and free, without fear, as responsible citizens under God. For most among us, we have managed to provide abundantly the minimum necessities of life. From the God-given richness of soil and water, spreading vast and fertile under a temperate climate, we have learned to multiply our harvests. There is enough for our own needs and much to spare. We seek new ways to share this abundance with others less fortunate.

We seek also, with His help, to continue our growth in ways that will be pleasing to Him. As we look ahead, we see new opportunities to devote our time and talents to those thoughts and occupations which give larger meaning to our lives. We see new opportunities to refresh and invigorate the spirit of each among us—to work and worship, to dream and love. We would serve freely and produce without compulsion. We seek the peace and environment in which unbridled imagination leads to those rewarding inventions of art and science which enlarge the frontiers of all mankind.

But in God's world, the soaring spirit is forever linked to the vulnerable resources of nature. If we are to sharpen the purpose, fortify the independence and enrich the responsibility of man under God, we must at the same time marshal all those qualities of stewardship which are essential to growth.

In the kaleidoscope of change which now surrounds us, the responsible steward therefore turns his eyes to the future to chart those avenues and actions which will, through foresighted husbandry of the earth, develop not only the productivity but the natural environment so vital to the ascending spirit and dignity of man.

* Psalms 8-6

Consideration By These Interested Firms

- ★ FRIONA CONSUMERS
- ★ MAURER MACHINERY CO.
- ★ THE FRIONA STAR
- ★ PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.



The Asiatico team performs nightly at the First Assembly of God Church at the corner of Tenth and Ashland Streets as the revival there continues. Pictured, left to right: Earl Carmean, Mrs. Ervin Asiatico, Ervin Asiatico.

Friona Nine At Home Sunday

Friona goes to Muleshoe tonight and hosts Nazareth on Sunday in Irrigation League baseball games. The team split a pair of games last week, and stands 4-2 in league play.

Last Friday, the team lost to Tullia here, 8-4 but bounced back to defeat Umbarger for the second time this year, 8-2 on Sunday.

S. D. Baize was the losing pitcher in the Friday game, as eight errors was the team's downfall. Darrell Read went the distance Sunday, giving up three hits and two runs.

Read and Neal Floyd hit home

runs against Tullia, and Baize struck a three-run blow against Umbarger. Read struck out 13 batters in the game.

Pioneer Day At Hereford

Mid-Plains Pioneer Day will be held in Hereford Friday, May 31, 1963 at the Hereford Community Center.

A basket lunch will be served at noon. Drinks and dishes will be furnished by the Community Center.

SEED

FROM **Paymaster...**

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A New Short Type

COMANCHE

Early-Maturing

APACHE

Full Season

KIOWA

Medium-Early

CHEYENNE

Medium Maturing

3 LITTLE INDIANS

Forag  Hybrid

CROP GUARD

Protects Young Crops From Winds Plus Forage As a Bonus

SCOTT SEEDS

Scott 500

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

Scott 450

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

.. A GREAT PAIR OF TRUE COMBINE HEIGHT HYBRIDS.

ADVANCE AMAK GOLD TAG R-10 AND R-12

CONTINENTAL GRAIN COMPANY

G. "Preach" Cranfill

Ph. 2051

FRUIT PIES

Banquet Apple Peach Cherry **29¢**

MELLORINE

Borden or Lanes Assorted Flavor **3 FOR \$1.00**

TIDE

Giant Box

69¢



Double Every Wednesday

With Every \$2.50 Purchase or More

Mixed Fruit
Food King Tibets **29¢**
No. 2 1/2 Can

MEAL

Aunt Jemina **2/5¢**
5 Lb. Bag

CHEESE SPREAD
Shurfresh **69¢**
2 Lb Box

Supreme **CRACKERS** Lb Box **31¢**

STEAK Sirloin Grain Fed Heavy Beef Lb **79¢**

STEAK T-Bone Grain Fed Heavy Beef Lb **89¢**

ROAST Chuck Lb **39¢**

RIBS Beef Bar-B-Q Roast or Bake Lb **25¢**

Garden Fresh From Piggly Wiggly



SQUASH

South Texas Yellow

Bananas Lb. - - - **9¢**

POTATOES

U.S No 1 Colorado Red McClure **10 Lbs 39¢**

AVOCADOS

California Fuentes Medium Size **15¢**

Shurfresh 8 Qt.

Powdered Milk **59¢**

Energy

Charcoal 5" **33¢**

Assorted Flavors

Kool-Aid 6" **29¢**

Carnation 6 Oz. Size

Coffee Mate **49¢**

Shurfine 10 Oz.

Marshmallows **19¢**

White Pt

Karo Syrup **29¢**

Reg. Box

Kotex **39¢**

BLACK PEPPER

Schillings

4 Oz. Can **43¢**

IVORY

Liquid 22 Oz. Bottle **69¢**

SALVO

Giant Box **79¢**

DASH

Giant Box **79¢**

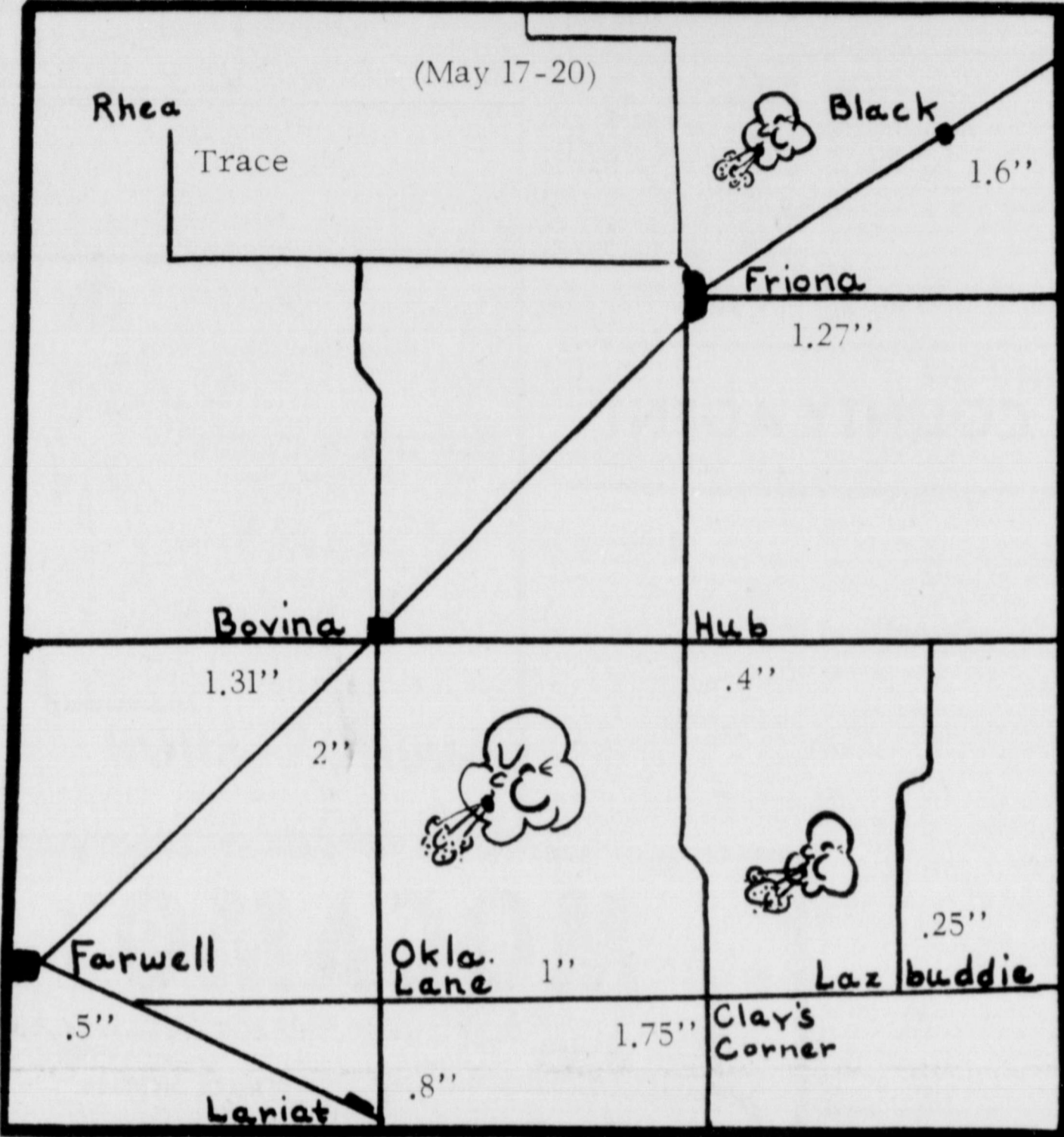
Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

Piggly Wiggly

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Drought Broken; Crops Ruined In Some Places

Parmer County Rainfall



The drought was finally broken, or partially so, in Parmer County during the past week, but to some the turbulent weather did a lot more harm than good.

Hundreds of acres of young cotton is to be replanted, as an aftermath of driving rain, hail, and sand which cut the plants down.

The rain varied from just a trace in northwest Parmer County, to two inches and more south of Bovina. In many parts of the county, Saturday's turbulence was followed by high winds and sand, which actually was the killer as far as the young cotton was concerned.

Areas which apparently were

the hardest hit were around Oklahoma Lane, where at least 500 to 600 acres of cotton is to be replanted, west of Hub, an area around Black, and the Lazbuddie-Clay's Corner vicinity.

Apparently the heaviest rains fell south of Bovina, where several farms caught around two inches, and the Clay's Corner area, which got up to 1.75 inches.

Bovina measured 1.3 inches Saturday. Friona caught 1.12 Saturday, and had received .13 on Friday. Another .02 inches which fell Sunday and Monday brought Friona's total to 1.27 as of Tuesday morning.

The Farwell area's rainfall was light. John Hadley, who

farms five miles south of Farwell, measured .60 inches, and E.E. Routon, seven miles east, had just a trace.

At Black, 1.6 inches of rain fell from Thursday through Monday, with 1.3 inches coming Saturday. The area immediately around Lazbuddie received around .25 inches of rain, but also experienced losses due to Sunday's sandstorm.

Lariat reported .8 inches of rain Saturday, with scattered hail. Amounts around Oklahoma Lane varied from a quarter of an inch to an inch or better, but all of this was offset by the damage done on Sunday by the wind and sand.

While the Rhea vicinity and

the area west of Friona was practically skipped on moisture last weekend, the Rhea community did get about an inch of rain around May 1, which was their only appreciable moisture since last summer.

John Littlefield, who farms between Clay's Corner and Hub, said he received about .30 inches of rain, but Running Water Draw on his place was flowing from 150 to 200 feet wide, an indication of the heavy, hard rains to the west.

Cloudy, misty weather continued on the scene Tuesday, but most farmers were willing for it just to pass on by rather than provoke the type of weather that hit some sections,

Mixed Emotions

Parmer County farmers greeted the moisture of last weekend with mixed emotions. On the left is a map of the county, indicating the rainfall received during the past week through Tuesday, and the areas receiving heavy wind and sand damage, indicated by the wind clouds. Below is Tom Lewellen, who farms near Friona, Lewellen is typical of Parmer County farmers whose young cotton was hard hit by the hard rain, hail, and blowing sand, which reduced it to stubble. But in the other picture, it is evident that the wheat was for the most part unhurt. It was able to hold most of the moisture, and will profit from it.

The Good...



...And The Bad



"Well-Tagging" Project Is Begun In Parmer County

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Why Don't Cheap Shoes Fit Like "Good" Shoes?

There are two concepts of shoe fitting. One looks at the foot as it stands; the other as it works. The front of the standing foot is the toe end but the front of the working foot is the heel. Correct walking is heel and toe.

"Good" shoes are made to be fitted from the heel forward, through the arch, to the ball of the foot. A properly fitted "good" shoe does not fit the toes; it must be roomy ahead, on the sides and above the toes. With this desirable roominess up front, the arch and heel sections must fit well to keep the foot from sliding forward and popping out of the shoe. Such construction requires better, slower shoemaking and that costs money.

The other concept of a shoe fit regards only the toes. The one criterion is that the toes must be at or very near the end of the shoe. The heel won't slip because a short shoe exerts enough pressure to hold it on. After a short time the toe-fitted shoes give enough to allow the great toes to hit the ends of the shoes. Then every walking step is crowding those toes forward with a lever action which exerts pressure that is six to eight times the weight of the child's body.

Unfortunately there is no pain at the time but selective service examinations, the lost-time records of industries, and the millions of dollars America spends on foot treatment are ample evidence that we sabotage the future health and happiness of Americans more effectively than any enemy could hope to.

Robin Hood Shoes designed for Young America

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

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

A \$17,000 program sponsored jointly by the Texas Water Commission and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District is currently being instigated in Parmer County and other counties in the water district. The purpose of the program is to systematize the "test wells" in the district and give them a permanent identification number.



TAGGING WELLS . . . Frank Rayner, of the Texas Water Commission, is shown placing an identification number on an irrigation well in Parmer County. The program is to be executed throughout the High Plains Underground Water District.

"We are re-mapping the area and adding new wells in areas where we previously had no test wells," says Frank Rayner, geology engineer from the Texas Water Commission.

Rayner explained that when the water level measuring program was begun several years ago, some areas, which may have been considered remote, were skipped. The commission, in cooperation with the water district, hopes to get the entire district's test wells on a more representative basis. There are around 53 existing "test wells" in Parmer County. It was pointed out, and about 15 new wells are to be added to the list. All the new wells are being identified with an aluminum plate, which has a number stamped on it for each particular well. The "old" test wells will receive these numbers as it is convenient.

Different farmers have different attitudes about the water commission and the water district using their wells for test purposes, Rayner said. "Some think we're interfering with them. Others request that we use their wells." "Actually, it's an advantage for a well to be chosen as a test well," he said. "A farmer has an accurate yearly measurement of his water level at the well, and can tell when he will need to lower his pump, at a time when it is convenient to him," Rayner said.

The program amounts to an "insurance policy," the water commission representative said. He pointed out that this area, which has undisputed records of its water supply, are more readily accepted for farm loans than areas where the water supply is purely guesswork.

Rayner and Wayne Wyatt, of the water district, stressed that farmers should not place too much emphasis on water level comparisons from one year to the next, but should look at the long-time trend, if one is available.

"We can't take every well as a test well which people

ask us to use," Rayner said, pointing out that they must stick by their general plan, and have wells located proportionately throughout the county.

As a general rule, Rayner said, High Plains farmers are the most practical users of their irrigation water than any other group in the United States. A general awareness of the need to conserve irrigation water is prevalent, he said, and this is good. "Farmers are constantly looking for ways of saving irrigation water, through new hybrids, irrigation methods, and so forth," he said.

It's the general feeling that by handling their water conservation program themselves, and through the district as organized by farmers, the federal and state governments will be less likely to come in and regulate irrigation practices. And this is just another good reason for farmers to be conservative, and cooperate with their own water district.

W & J AUCTION
Are You Looking For One--Or Are You Trying To Get Rid Of 'em?
WE CAN HELP YOU
(Every Tuesday Night)
108 PILE CLOVIS

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 4051
Friona, Texas
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WITH THE COUNTY AGENT DERYL COKER

Last Saturday and Sunday sure wasn't cotton days for us. A great deal of cotton was damaged and some lost due to hard winds and some hail.

Most cotton was in the two leaf stage and at this point it is very susceptible to damage from anything.

Cooler weather and sand and hail damage is going to invite seedling disease. I have already observed some sore shin.

Seedling diseases are caused by a complex of seed-borne and soil-inhabiting organisms. Damping off losses may occur before or after emergence of the seedling. After the seedling makes more growth the disease is referred to as soreshin or seedling blight.

The various organisms causing seedling diseases are found in all cotton producing areas in the United States. Damage is most severe under cold, damp conditions which retard germination and seedling growth. Several of the organisms causing seedling diseases are carried on the seed. They remain on the seed until the next planting season unless removed or destroyed by seed-treating materials.

Seedling diseases have so many different effects on the plant that it is difficult to give any brief summary of them. In general, however, infected plants are pale, unhealthy and slow growing. Reddish-brown, sunken lesions near or below the ground line are typical of soreshin. Sometimes seedling diseases will wipe out entire fields of young cotton, but more often they result in skippy, uneven stands.

Warren Promoted At Research Lab

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER Sales and Service--Rebuilt Cleaners and Parts for Most Makers. Box 612--909 W. Plains or Phone 762-2121 For Free Showing in Home. Clovis, N. Mex.

Billy Gene Warren, Assistant Farm Foreman at the High Plains Research Foundation, has been promoted to Laboratory Assistant. He will assist Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist in the soils and fertilizer research program at the Foundation.

"Warren's successful direction and operation of the farm's research program entitled him to his recent promotion" Dr. Earl Collister, Director, said in announcing the recognition. Prior to joining the staff at Halfway in 1957, Warren farmed at Halfway, and he was elevator superintendent with the Producers Cooperative Elevator in Floydada. He received his high school diploma in Floydada and his bookkeeping certificate from Lippert's in Plainview.

Warren, his wife Johnnie and three sons reside at the Foundation Staff House number two at Halfway.

"Sure Sign of Flavor" QUALITY CHECK DAIRY PRODUCTS
Butter Milk
In No-Wax--No-Leak Plastic-Coated Cartons
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Farm Facts



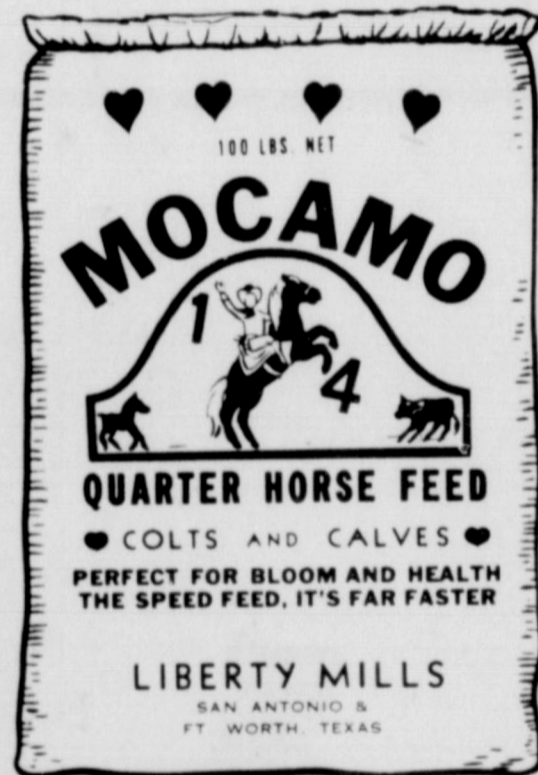
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Not Too Late For Summer Pasture

It is not too late in most areas of Texas to provide for temporary summer pasture.

Of course, points out A. C. Novosad, extension pasture specialist, moisture conditions are a primary consideration and until very recently soil moisture deficiencies were widespread. Recent rains, however, have been received in many areas and have made planting possible.

He says four groups of plants, Sudangrass, including Common, Sweet, Tift, Greenleaf and Piper; Sudan-Johnsongrass types such as sorghum alium and

perennial sweet sorgrass; Sudan-sorghum hybrids which include a large number of commercially available hybrids and Pearl millet, including Gahl-1, Starr, Texas No. 7 and Common, are the most satisfactory for temporary summer grazing.

Sudan-sorghum hybrids have generally ranked first in yield tests followed by the Sudan-Johnsongrass types and Sudan varieties. The Sudan hybrids and types generally have a larger stalk than the varieties, however, this characteristic does not seem to create a palatability problem, says Novosad.

Pearl millet will produce more forage than Sudan varieties on acid soils in East Texas, on severely eroded soils in Central Texas and on soils where Sudan and other sorghums "yellow-out."

Pastures should be mowed if forage growth gets ahead of

grazing, says Novosad. This keeps the plants producing new growth of high quality forage if moisture and fertility are available. The excess forage should be utilized as hay or silage, he says.

Top dressing with nitrogen is especially important after each hay cutting or grazing if moisture is available and more forage is needed. If weeds are a problem, and a chemical such as 2,4-D is used for control, be sure the weeds are young, succulent and growing fast and that the chemical is used with care to prevent injury to susceptible crops.

Novosad suggests that plans be started now for fall grazing crops and that the county agent be contacted for local recommendations and other information.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE May 13, 1963

DT, John D. Lovelace, Prudential Ins. Co., tract in Sect. 9 & 10, T16S R1E Lot 3, Blk 2, Ridgecrest 1, Farwell.

ML, S. E. Redden, Bedford Caldwell, W. 200 a. S/2 Sect. 27, T7S R2E.

WD, J. T. Gee, C. M. Phipps, 37.6 a. of S/2 Sect 1, T3S, R3E.

DT, C. M. Phipps, J. T. Gee, 37.6 a. of S/2 Sect 1, T3S, R3E.

DT, L. D. & R. T. Taylor, Helen Williams, Part Lot 23 & 22, Blk 49, Friona.

WD, Joe Frank, D. D. Myrick, Sect 13, Rhea "A".

DT, D. D. Myrick, Joe Frank, Sect 13, Rhea "A".

WD, Bessie D. Drake et al, Douglas Frye, Lots 10, 11 & 12, Blk 9, Drake Rev. Sub. Friona.

Abst. Judg., Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Jack Johnson Jr., S.R.

WD, O. D. Jenkins et al, Jessie Jenkins, part W/2 Sect 17, Johnson "Z".

WD, J. C. Johnson, Bessie Williams, 1 a. of Garden Lot 45, Sect 31, T9S, R1E.

DT, Bob DuLaney et al, Prudential Ins. Co., Sect. 28, T2N R4E.

WD, W. L. Edelman, R. L. Fleming, Lots 5 & 6, Blk 15, Friona.

WD, R. L. Fleming, Hugh Buckner, Lot 5, Blk 11, Staley Add., Friona.

Deed, Veterans' Land Board, Elvin L. Hall, S/80 a. of SW/4 Sect. 6, Rhea "B".

WD, Kerr, McGee Oil Ind., Okla. Stations Inc., Lots 6 & 7, Garden Lots Ind. Add., Bovina.

WD, Eugene Boggess, Herring Impl. Co., Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 7, Friona.

ML, S. E. Redden, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., W 200 a. of S/2 Sect. 27, T7S R2E.

DT, Conrad Nelson, John Hancock, SW/4 Sect 33, T11S R3E.

ML, Davis Gully, G.H.W. S/2 Sect 17, Johnson "X".

ML, S. E. Redden, G.H.W., W 200 a. S/2 Sect 27, T7S R2E.

WD, Alfa S. Sikes, Jerry Paul,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Farmer County Commissioners Court will assemble as a Board of Tax Equalization in the County Courtroom in Farwell, Texas, on Monday, May 27, 1963 at 2 p.m.

All persons desiring to do so may meet with the Board at that time.

Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge
Farmer County, Texas
Itc



SCAN WHEAT BALLOT . . . Two young Friona area farmers are shown marking their ballots in the wheat referendum Tuesday. On the left is Phillip Weatherly, and on the right is Jerry Loflin.

Farm Fire Losses Reached All-Time High During 1962

Farm fire losses in the nation during 1962 reached an all-time high of \$175 million, according to estimates of the

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This is seven per cent above the \$163 million for 1961 and a million dollars higher than the previous record set in 1959.

The estimate, made by USDA's Economic Research Service, was based on the farm fire-loss experience of a sample of 226 farmer's mutual fire insurance companies in 27 states and on the valuation of farm buildings as furnished by crop reporters.

The volume of insurance carried by these companies

amounted to approximately \$11 billion at the end of 1962, and their fire and lightning losses totaled about \$16.9 million last year. For 1961 and 1962 com-

(Continued on page D)

"Soil Stewardship Week" Proclaimed By Governor

"Today, with our population rapidly increasing, we must recognize the indispensability of soil, water and plants as the major sources of food and fiber for our people and raw products for industrial processing and handling," so said Governor John Connally in proclaiming the week of May 19-26 as Soil Stewardship Week in Texas.

"As these resources are conserved and developed, we are making possible the continued strength of Texas and assuring our people of a continuing high standard of living. Most important of all, the soil and water will be continued in its lasting service to men of future generations as a God-given trust," he continued.

George Holekamp, chairman of the Soil Stewardship Committee, Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts,

Lots, 17 & 18, Blk 2, Farwell.

ML, L. A. Wingham, Farmer County Impl. Co., Tract 4, Kellehor Sub.

WD, R. L. Fleming, W. L. Edelman, Lot 1 & N. 10' Lot 2, Blk 5, Staley Add, Friona.

Deed, Veterans' Land Board, M. M. Elder, 40 a. of NW/4 Sect 8 T41/2S R5E.

WD, C. W. Weatherly, M. M. Elder, 40 a. of NW/4 Sect 8 T41/2S R5E.

DT, James M. Readhimer, J. J. Steele, 1/2 Int. Sect 5 & 6, Synd. "B".

WD, Robert E. Morton, Calvin E. Blain, Lots 15 & 16, Sect 31 T9S R1E.

WD, Barbara Taylor, Don Bandy, Lots 4 & 5, Blk 43, Bovina.

DT, Robert L. Kimbrough, Prudential Ins. Co., S. 120 a W/2 Sect 22, D & K.

DT, Ross Ayers, Prudential Ins. Co., Lot 5, Blk 2 Staley Add, Friona.

Kerrville, and Lynn Pittard, soil and water conservation specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported interest in this year's observance at a high pitch. They added that churches throughout Texas are planning special services during the observance and invite all citizens to attend and participate in them.

Many of the state's soil conservation districts are also planning tours, special meetings and recognition for achievements in their districts. The theme for the 1963 observance is -- "Eyes to the Future."

The Farmer County Soil Conservation District has been conducting four separate tours, later in the summer. SCD officials indicate that these may be lumped into one tour this year, to be held in July or August.

Soil Stewardship Week is sponsored nationally by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

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Experiment Station Begins Program On Boll Weevils

W. L. Owen, Associate Entomologist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock has reported to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. that TAES will begin an intensive vigilance for cotton boll weevil appearance in 26 counties in and around the High Plains Area. Actual checks for weevil presence will start on Monday, May 20, and will continue for two weeks.

From one to seven farmers in each of the 26 counties have planted plots of early cotton on land adjacent to possible weevil hibernation points, and initial checking will be done on these

plots along with any other cotton in the area which may be far enough advanced to attract the dreaded pest, Owens said. He added that recent hot weather should bring the weevils out of hibernation if they have overwintered in the area.

To assure a complete check, the Plant Pest Control division of the USDA is sending about eight men into the area to work with TAES personnel; the aid of county agents and Future Farmers will be enlisted; Charles Chapman of the Texas Department of Agriculture will be in the area with two men from that agency, and John Thomas, Associate Extension Entomologist from Texas A. & M. will assist on a part time basis. The survey will be under Owen's supervision in the area from Aspermont North, and another TAES Survey representative, W. H. Newton, will be in charge of counties south of Aspermont.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., which has been working with the boll weevil problem since damage was first noted in the eastern section of the High Plains, will continue to make its staff

and facilities available for use in boll weevil detection and eradication programs.

Counties in which early planting plots are located include Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Dickens, Knox, Baylor, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Fisher, Jones, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Coke and Runnels.

Fire Losses--

(Continued from Page C)

lined, their loss rates averaged about 15 cents per \$100 of insurance.

Farm fires continued to strike about two out of 100 farms each year. The "burning rate" (per cent of value destroyed) for farm and rural property is about six times that for urban property, according to annual reports of state fire marshals in three midwestern states.

Buildings and their contents accounted for about 85 per cent of fire losses paid by the sample companies. Dwellings and contents accounted for 42 per cent; barns and their contents, 27 per cent; and other buildings including rural churches and schools, 16 per cent.

Personal property, chiefly machinery and equipment, livestock and unstored produce, accounted for the other 15 per cent of losses paid. About 80-90 per cent of the losses paid on livestock were due to lightning.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Not for the sake of the organization, Farm Bureau, but for the sake of the members and non-members of Farm Bureau, the American farmers, we hope the results on the wheat referendum are NO. The answer will be known when you read this.

We hope and believe the American farmer is well aware of the things, generally, which are referred to as free enterprise and capitalism, that have made it possible for an individual to go into business and fail or succeed, whichever his management provides. And, if he fails, gives him the opportunity to try again to succeed.

We note with satisfaction that the astronauts who have been performing for the space agencies of our defense department express an abiding faith in God as the primary reasons for their confidence when it comes time for the crucial blastoff for landing operations. Statements from their families also point to the fact that this faith in, and dependence upon God is not something reserved for crucial hours or times of distress, but that they play a part of importance in their daily lives.

Even though there are many dark pages in the history of America, because of the acts of unethical men in places of power, the prayers of the faithful Christian men and women have upheld the country for a heritage of each new generation to demonstrate their faith in God to make it possible for them to retain their freedom and leave behind a better world for their children to live in.

Economic and social matters are important to any group of people, but ideals of either of these are dependent upon the placing of Christian ethics first. These are only facts of history and the future. Sometimes we lose sight of these important things because of the time consuming nature of the material things.

We urge you to call upon us anytime we may be of service to you in any way.

CONSIDER THIS: A wise servant shall have rule over a son that causeth shame, and shall have part of the inheritance among the brethren. Proverbs 17:2

Screwworm Cases Show Big Decrease

There was good news this week from the officials of the screwworm eradication program and also a word of warning. They reported that the number of screwworm cases in Texas in April totaled 357 compared with 2,633 during April 1962, a very sizable drop. Also, that only 574 cases were reported during the first four months of 1963 as compared with 3,085 cases for the same period last year.

Authorities credited the combined factors of a severe insect-killing winter, heavy release of sterile flies and good cooperation from farmers and ranchers who are detecting and treating infestations for the decrease in screwworm incidence.

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Grazing Cattle May Face Big Nutritional Deficiencies

Beef cattle which have been dry ranges for the past six months or more may face serious nutritional deficiencies, says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. Of major importance is the lack of sufficient range grass or forage. The low quality or absence of total digestible nutrients is a further complicating factor, he adds. This kind of roughage contains little or no protein, phosphorus and vitamin A.

Decisions are difficult to make during stress periods. An attempt should be made to balance livestock numbers and forage supplies. Calves may be weaned earlier to help relieve grazing pressure and improve cow conditions. Fewer replacement cattle should be kept and culling is always in order. Non-

breeders, slow breeders, irregular breeders and cows which consistently produce lower grade, light weight calves should be marketed. Thompson recommends that cows be palpated to determine pregnancy and to sell those not pregnant.

Under conditions of extreme drought, it may be advisable to confine the foundation herd to a small acreage. High energy feeds such as grains and protein supplements may be fed in limited amounts for maintenance. Forage is the critical feed, however, and is usually high in cost for total digestible nutrients, he says. A protein supplement fed with the forage will improve digestion. Phosphorus is the most likely

ly mineral to be deficient under drought conditions. A mineral supplement high in phosphorus should be fed free choice or in controlled drinking water and salt should also be fed free choice, the specialist advises.

Vitamin A may or may not be deficient depending upon the forage available. Protein supplements fortified with vitamin A should be considered. Synthetic vitamin A is available for use in drinking water, injections or for mixing with feed.

Thompson points out that most Texas livestock producers have had experience handling stock during periods of stress and that decision making on management practices becomes almost an individual proposition.

Sudan FFA Sweetheart Is Winner

Dyanne Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry of Sudan recently won the title of Area I Sweetheart over five other candidates.

Dyanne and the other five girls represented the six districts which make up the Area I. This area consists of 98 chapters and over 4,000 vocational agriculture members. All of the Panhandle of Texas is in Area I.

Each of the district winners competed against 15 to 20 girls to be eligible to compete in the Area contest. The Area contest was held in conjunction with the Area I FFA Convention held in Amarillo, May 11. Approximately 300 people attended the convention.

There are ten areas in the state of Texas. Each of these areas have elected their own sweetheart. In July delegates from over 900 chapters will assemble in Lubbock for the State Future Farmer Convention. Each of the areas will bring their chosen Sweetheart to compete for the title of State FFA Sweetheart.

Farmers Offered Chance To Host City Vacationers

Do you need a little additional income from your farm this summer?

Now that the children are off to school or married, do you have a little extra room in that farm house? Then maybe you'd like to become a host for a few weeks each year for Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc.

The crowded city, the family car, the superhighway and the friendly countryside seem to have a natural outcome . . . farm vacationing. Thousands of city dwellers this year will take to the highway, then to the country road and wind up in the homes of farm folks who a week or so later seem like old friends.

Most farm vacationers are families. Some are senior citizens. Others are children going off without their parents. Still others are travelers from abroad, learning something about America at its real grass roots.

Farm Vacations, Inc., is a New York organization that

helps these people get together with farm families who want the experience of playing "hosts" to travelers -- and make a nice profit at the same time.

Although farms in some 27 states and in Canada are listed as vacation sites, the service does not yet have any Texas farms included. And many Texas farmers -- especially those close to the hundreds of scenic wonders and recreation spots -- are perhaps missing a real opportunity.

If the idea of paying guests appeals to you, an inquiry to

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Farm Vacations may bring dividends in many ways. The address is: Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc., 36 East 57 Street, New York 22, N. Y. If the organization feels your farm is a possible vacation site, a representative will call to make an investigation and arrangements.

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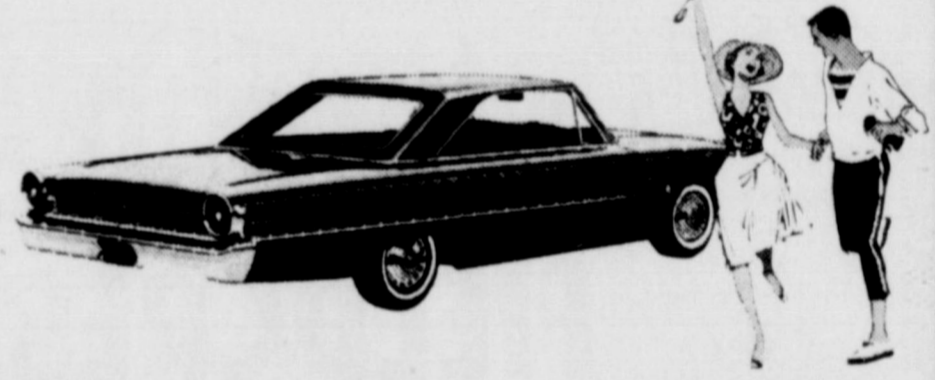
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