

GETTING STARTED . . . Dr. George H. Anderson, left, goes over some routine business with his successor, Dr. J. R. Humphrey, Dr. Humphrey began duties at Parmer County Community Hospital this week. Dr. Anderson leaves after this week to return to Phoenix, Arizona.

Barber Is Boss Lion

Flake Barber was installed as "Boss Lion" for 1963-64 by the Friona Lions Club at the club's meeting last Thursday.

Also installed were Steve Messenger, first vice president; Bill Sheehan, second vice president; M. C. Osborn, third vice president; Alton Farr, secretary; Martell LeVeque, tall twister and Ed Young, Lion Tamer.

New directors installed were A. L. (Jake) Outland and Marty Martinez. Holdover directors are Danny Mac Balm and Travis Harrell.

James Wheeler of Amarillo performed the installation ceremonies.

One hundred per cent attendance pins were awarded to Steve Messenger, for seven years of perfect attendance; J. B. Williams for six years; Flake Barber for four and Hollis Horton for two. Those receiving pins for perfect attendance during the past club year were Osborn, Jake Outland, Bill Sheehan, Paul Hall, outgoing president, and Danny Balmum.

Retiring secretary, Jake Outland, presented the club members with mimeographed copies of the club's activities during the year, and a financial statement.

WINS CITY GOLF TOURNEY

Scott Turns Tables On Former "Teacher"

It was a case of the student beating the instructor in the finals of the second annual Friona City Golf Tournament, which ended play on Saturday

with four champions being named.

Vernon Scott, who has been golfing seriously only about three years, beat John Renner in the championship finals, 1-up on the second extra hole, sinking a 43-foot birdie put to claim the title.

Renner, the tournament's defending champion, was Scott's teacher when he began to take the game seriously about two summers ago. Wright Williams was the consolation champion, beating W. L. Edelman, 3-2 in the finals.

Rev. Bill Burton won the first flight championship with a 4-3 decision over Glen Mings. W. B. Stark was the consolation winner in the first flight, beating Ray Fleming, 3-2.

In the second flight, a three-way playoff developed, with

Marty Martinez winning over Kenneth Neill and Bill McGlothlin. Martinez beat Neill, 2-1, and beat McGlothlin, 3-up. Neill was runnerup by beating McGlothlin, 1-up. For consolation honors, Ralph Roden beat Lowell Bynum, 3-2.

The third flight title went to O. J. Beene, with a 1-up decision over Dean Bingham. John Bingham was consolation champion, beating Steve Messenger, 3-2.

The Scott-Renner match in the championship finals was a close one all the way. The two tied on the first hole, Renner won the second, Scott drew even on the third and was never down from that point on, although his largest margin was 2-up.

(Continued on Page 2)

Snack Bar To Re-open

Ed Hicks, owner of Friona Lanes, announce that the snack bar at the lanes will reopen Monday, under the management of Mrs. Letha London, and under the new name of Friona Lanes Snack Bar.

The eating establishment has been known as "T&R Snack Bar," operated by Anita Taylor and Iona Renner since the lanes opened up.

In announcing the new management, Hicks said "I wish to thank Anita Taylor and Iona Renner for the way they so ably operated the snack bar, and want to wish them the best in their new venture."

Free coffee will be served all day Monday at the snack bar. Mrs. London plans to open each day at 5 a.m. with a complete breakfast menu.

An outside door is also being installed, for direct entrance to the snack bar when Friona Lanes are closed.

"We'll feature the same good food, with steaks as a specialty," Hicks said.



INTERNATIONAL FUN . . . Zenichiro Yasuda, right, doffed the straw hat of A. W. (Dub) Anthony during a visit by Japanese grain industry officials at his farm last Saturday. Yasuda requested a copy of the picture, which he said he would use for "Texas propaganda."

END OF FISCAL YEAR

Postal Receipts Show 16 Per Cent Increase

Postal receipts at the Friona Post Office were up a healthy 16 per cent over the preceding year at the close of the post office's fiscal year in June, it was revealed this week.

Thanks mainly to an increase in first class postage since the first of the year, figures released by Postmaster Martha Clements showed that gross receipts at the Friona office for the last fiscal period totalled \$40,343.99.

This compares to \$34,785.70 gross receipts for the fiscal year ending a year ago, an increase of \$5,558.29.

The effect the new postal rates had on the increase can be seen in the net stamp sales increase of the first half of 1963 over 1962. Since the first of the year, a total of \$13,692.64 in stamps have been sold, comparing to \$10,820.19 a year ago, a whopping increase of 26.5 per cent.

For the entire fiscal year, net stamp sales amounted to \$28,963.62, compared to \$26,937.94 the previous year.

Although the postal rate increase since the first of the year accounted for a good part of the increase, the biggest single increase for a quarter was in the "Christmas quarter." The final quarter of 1962 increased by \$2,271.94 over the final quarter of 1961. Receipts during this quarter of 1962 were \$13,585.38, compared to \$11,313.44 the previous year.

The June-August quarter of last year was the second-larg-

est single quarter, totalling \$9,830.01, compared to \$9,599.84 the previous year. The April-June quarter just ended brought in \$8,694.30, compared to \$7,478.21 the previous year. The January-March quarter of 1963 accounted for \$8,234.30 in postal receipts, a good increase over the \$6,394.21 the previous year.

Maize Days Set September 9-14

Maize Days will be held on September 9-14 this year, according to an official announcement by the Friona Chamber of Commerce this week.

The dates were verified with Lone Star Amusement Company of Amarillo, which will again provide the rides for the annual celebration the entire week.

June Rainfall Is 7 Inches

Rainfall in Friona measured 7.07 inches for the month of June, according to official figures tabulated by the City of Friona. That brought the total to 11.77 inches for the year, almost all of which fell in May and June.

Temperatures in Friona for the past week were:

	Max	Min
June 27	88	65
June 28	90	65
June 29	92	63
June 30	95	65
July 1	93	62
July 2	91	63
July 3	89	61

Steve Messenger, secretary for the Chamber of Commerce.

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CITY CHAMPS . . . Winners in the Friona Country Club City Tournament which ended last week-end included Marty Martinez, second flight champion, Vernon Scott, champion, and O. J. Beene, third flight champ. Unable to be present when the picture was made was Rev. Bill Burton, first flight winner.

NEW HOME FOR JOHNSON'S

New Food Market To Be Built

Construction began Tuesday on a \$52,000 food market on Friona, being built by Taylor Construction Company of Friona, and to be operated by Joe Johnson, currently proprietor of Johnson's Corner Grocery.

The building will be located at the corner of Sixth Street and Euclid Avenue, directly across the street west from the Friona Star and Plains Publishers building.

George Taylor, contractor, will lease the building to Johnson. He stated that the store will be 50 by 80 feet, and will face the east, although there will be entrances on both the east and north sides.

"There will be ample parking facilities," stated Taylor. The building will be erected on the southwest corner of the lot, leaving the northern and eastern portion of the lot for parking space. "I imagine there will be parking space for 75 or 80 cars around the new store," Taylor estimated.

The building will be a modern structure of shadow wall blocks, featuring pre-stressed concrete beams and insul-rock roof and ceiling. It will have re-

frigerated air conditioning for the summer, and central heating for the winter. There will be no columns or beams to take up space in the interior.

Johnson, in speaking of the

new building, said "We will be far better equipped to serve our many friends and customers in the new building." He pointed out that his store would continue to carry the A-G (Affiliated

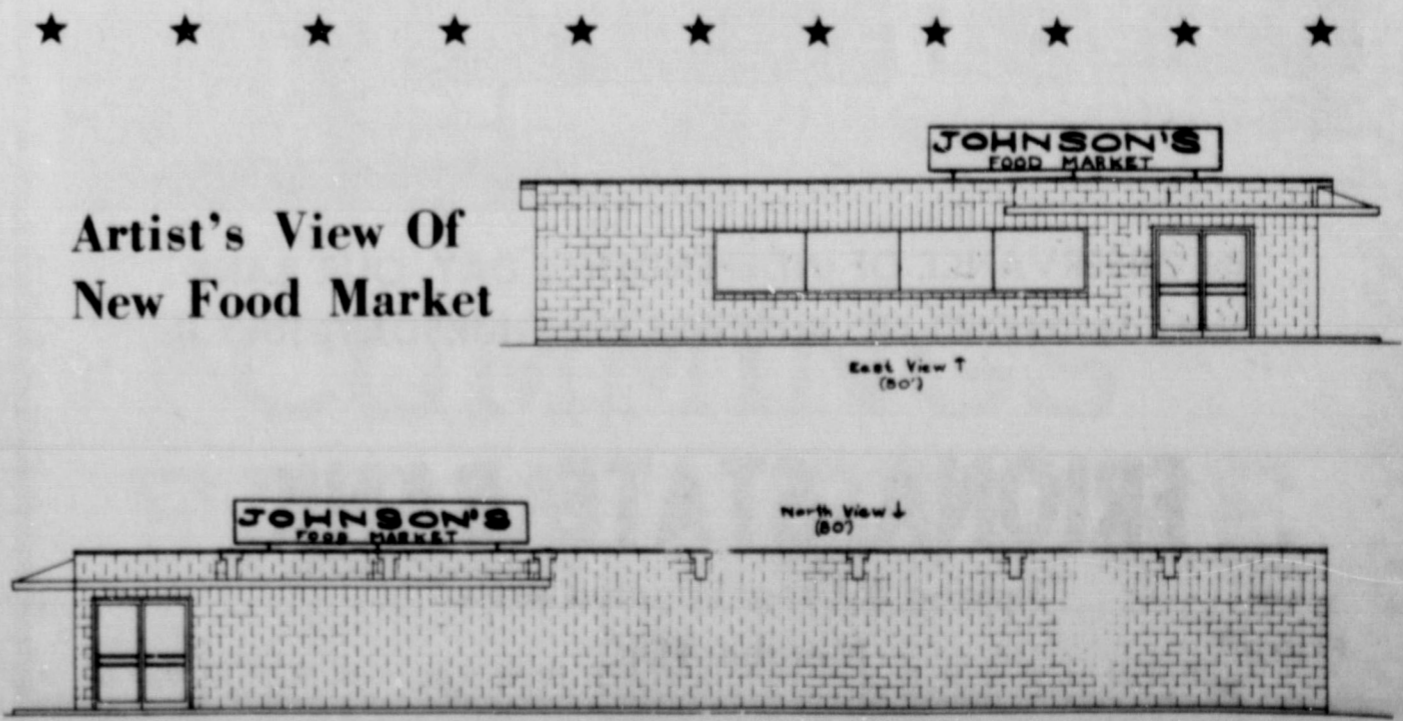
Grocers) label, Shurfine food line, the finest in meats and vegetables, and of course, S&H Green Stamps.

The new building will contain approximately 4,000 square feet

of floor space, which will almost double the space at Johnson's present store.

Barring unforeseen delays, the new store will be occupied by October 1.

Artist's View Of New Food Market



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

HURST'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Sale!

Continues Thru July 6th



NEW BOSS LION . . . Paul Hall, outgoing Lions Club president, hands the gavel over to Flake Barber, new president.

Postal --

(Continued from Page 1)

However, the postmaster points out that before an office can qualify for first class rating, its "adjusted" gross receipts must total \$40,000. For example, the adjustment on last year's receipts brought the total down to something over \$34,000.

First-class postage sales during the past fiscal year amounted to \$18,184.82, an increase of \$3,301 over the previous year's total of \$14,883.82.

Money orders, which aren't counted in the office's postal receipts, also increased. The past fiscal year, \$38,978.17 in money orders was issued, compared to \$34,825.10 the previous year.

In The Courts

Cases tried in Friona Corporation Court before Judge Thelma Jones, for the period ending July 1, include:

Gregory M. Jarrell, failure to stop at stop sign.

Luther J. Metcalf, failure to yield right of way.

Edna Joyce Gibson, speeding 45 mph in 30 mile zone.

Robert Noel Ray, negligent collision.

Robert Noel Ray, no motor vehicle inspection sticker.

Bobby Joe Mann, expired license plate.

JP COURT

Cases tried in Friona's Justice of the Peace court, for the period ending July 2 include:

Felix Alarette Perez, ran stop sign.

Jasper Bess, unsafe left turn.

Gregoria Pizama, unsafe left turn.

County's First Rural Fatality Came In May

The Highway Patrol investigated seven rural accidents in Parmer County during the month of May, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for one death, the county's first of the year, six persons injured, and property damage in the amount of \$4,175.

The rural accident summary through May of 1963 shows a total of 48 crashes resulting in one person killed, 12 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$20,714.

It might well be said that many of our so called good citizens in their thinking do not associate good citizenship in a democracy with safety, the Patrol Supervisor reminds. These two are so closely related that they cannot be separated. The word safety, as we understand it, implies everything that is good for the citizen. And citizenship also stands for everything that is good. If a person lays claim

to being a good citizen, yet is careless in traffic, or disregards simple traffic rules and regulations, then he cannot be considered a good citizen," Wells said.

Maize Days --

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsoring organization, said he was in contact with S. B. Rhodes, manager of the amusement company. Rhodes told him that he was considering bringing 10 rides to Friona this fall. Usually only about six rides are featured.

"He said he a couple of rides, plus some other kiddie rides which he hasn't brought before," Messenger said.

Messenger indicated that the tentative schedule for the city's celebration called for the queen's contest to be on Thursday night, the parade Friday and the free barbecue on Saturday, as it was last year.


Cora Price Buried Friday

Funeral services for Cora Bell Price, who died at Sherman Tuesday, were conducted at Bonham Friday. Graveside rites and burial was in Hereford Cemetery Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Price, widow of the late W. H. Price who died in 1958, was born at Indianapolis January 20, 1875. She and her husband were pioneers in the Black Community, where she had resided about 40 years prior to her husband's death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lena Fleming, Ector, and two sons, Roy Price, Canyon and Ralph Price, Friona, five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-grand-grandchildren.

ARCHITECTS STRESS...



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that one GAS unit will cool and heat your home and provide dependable year 'round air conditioning year after year after year. GAS systems are engineered to be safe, clean, quiet and completely carefree.

For sales, service or information, call
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

CHEVROLET QUALITY



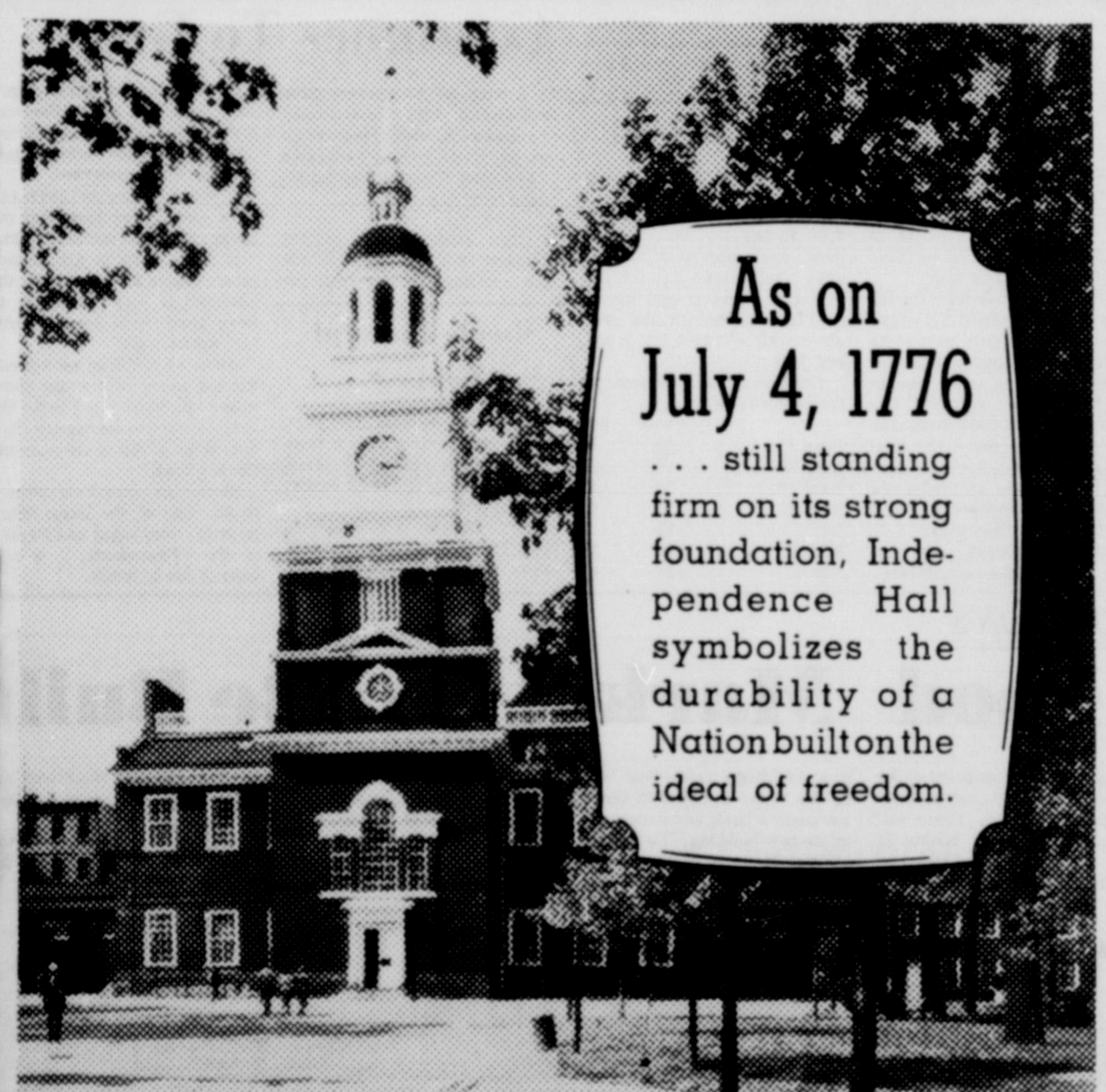
M. M. Elder Stands Beside One Of The Many Chevrolet Pick-Up Trucks At Reeve's. Your Choice Of A Wide Range Of Color And Equipment, Stop In Soon---

NOW! POWER STEERING IS AVAILABLE ON... CHEVROLET LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS

REEVE CHEVROLET

Friona

Ph 2021



As on July 4, 1776

. . . still standing firm on its strong foundation, Independence Hall symbolizes the durability of a Nation built on the ideal of freedom.

IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY, OUR BANK WILL TRANSACT NO BUSINESS ON THURSDAY, JULY 4.

FRIONA STATE BANK

"Serving A Great Irrigated Area"

Friona

Member FDIC

Ph. 8911



"Let'em get out before we start giving service."

Our service begins when you hit our drive, all right - but you'll recognize it as friendly and competent. Drive in soon and give us a trial.

SIMS TEXACO



News From LAZBUDDIE

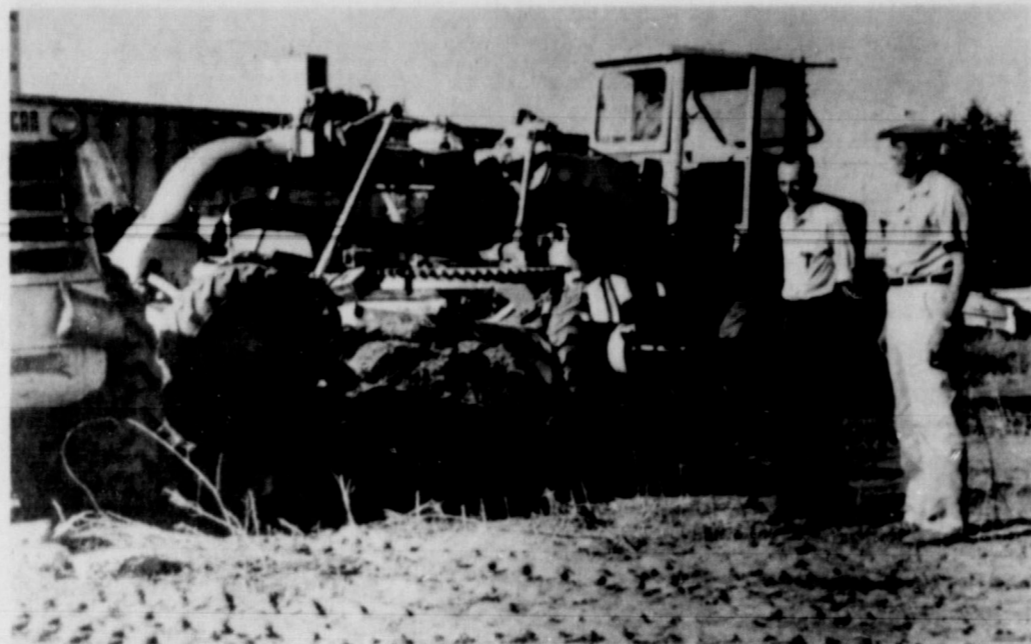
BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Seaton and children and J. J. McDonald assisted the J. G. Ward family with moving last week. The Wards are moving to Kaymay. Mrs. J. H. Young accompanied by her niece, Pat Chitwood returned from Wichita Falls, last week where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and Steve attended church at First Baptist Church, Muleshoe, Sunday.

Baptist Youth Associational meeting was held in the Bovina church last week. Cooper Young was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the associational president.

All area young people are invited to go along on the hayride to Horse Shoe Bend, Friday night, which is being sponsored by the Baptist Youth organization. The party will leave the church at 7 p.m.



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS . . . Joe Johnson and George Taylor look on as preliminary dirt work was begun Tuesday toward construction of a new 50 by 80 foot building which will house Johnson Food Market next fall.

Ruby Harris is a medical patient at Green Clinic in Muleshoe this week.

Birthday greetings to: Brad Trelder, T. O. Lesly, Tommie Ray and Mike Fox.

Eugene Houston returned last week from Okmulgee, Okla. He is thinking of entering the Technological college there.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins Sr.

have been their grand children, Jerry Don Haskins, Muleshoe, Gary Haskins, Lubbock and Selma Haskins and her grand children, Reta and Donald McCormick, Gopedo, Okla.

Elder and Mrs. A. E. Richards, Jayton visited Sunday afternoon in the C. A. Watson home. Elder Richards was guest speaker at the Muleshoe Primitive Baptist Church, Sunday night.

Hazel Gay Lesly, Spearman, was visiting in this area with friends and relatives last week. Jan Sigman, from San Antonio is visiting with Toni Smith, Mrs. Leon Smith accompanied by Toni and Jan Sigman visited in Canyon, Sunday.

Donnie Joe Littlefield is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, Sunday visitors in the Hunt home were Mrs. Bill Hollis and children, Lubbock, Mrs. Hollis is a daughter of the Hunts.

Lazbuddie HD Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Everett McBroom, Mrs. Tuckek a professional decorator from Canyon, presented a demonstration on cake decorating.

ANNOUNCING THE RE-OPENING OF THE FRIONA LANES SNACK BAR

Mr. Ed. Hicks, Owner Announces That Mrs. Letha London Will Operate The Snack Bar At The Friona Lanes



Beginning On

Monday July 8th at 5 A.M.

Complete Breakfast Menu

Same Good Food - Steaks A Specialty

Outside Door Available

I Wish To Thank Anita Taylor And Iona Renner For The Years They So Ably Operated The Snack Bar. And To Wish Them The Best In Their New Business. Ed Hicks

FRIONA LANES SNACK BAR

Open 5 A.M.

Free Coffee All Day Monday

HEAT GOT YOU BEAT? WIFE-SAVER FOOD SALE!

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHER HERE!

Meats	
Choice Beef CHUCK ROAST Pound	49¢
Nutwood BACON 2 Pound Pkg.	\$1.09
Wisconsin Longhorn CHEESE Pound	49¢
Lanes MELLORINE 1/2 Gal Carton	39¢
Armour's Luncheon Meat TREET 12-Oz. Can	47¢
White Swan Fresh Cucumber Chips SWEET PICKLES Quart	39¢
Van Camp PORK & BEANS 2 300 Cans	27¢
White Swan Fresh Cucumber Kosher DILL PICKLES Quart	39¢
Chuck Wagon Charcoal BRIQUETS 10-Pound Bag	69¢
Swans Down White, Yellow, Devils Food CAKE MIXES 3 19-Oz.	89¢
Armour's CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Can	49¢
Detergent FAB Reg. Box	30¢
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 4 Regular Rolls	49¢
Morton's SALT 2 26 Oz. Boxes	25¢
UPPER DAVE MARKETS	
KOUNTY KIST CORN 2 For	27¢
White Swan Red Kidney Beans 2 300 Cans	25¢
Georgie Porgie POP CORN 2 Pound Bag	25¢
Nabisco Premium Crackers Pound Box	29¢
Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD 2 4 1/4-Oz. Jars	23¢
PRODUCE SPECIALS	
Red Sweet ONIONS Lb	13¢
Morton's Frozen MEAT 5 Varieties Regular Package	43¢
Santa Rosa PLUMS Pound	25¢
Fresh Banana, Choc. Fudge, German Choc. COLONIAL Frozen CAKES Large Size	89¢

White's Supermarket
Ph. 3131 We Deliver Friona

Prices Good July 4th thru 10th
We Give Gold Bond Stamps, Double On Wednesday With Each \$2.50 Cash Purchase Or More



Ho-Ho-Ho Don't Be Old Fashioned And Hoe-Hoe-Hoe Be Modern And Thrifty

SPRAY

That Johnson Grass And Other Crop Choking Weeds. Use Our MONOBOR - CHLORATE SODIUM - CHLORATE ORTHO - C56

For Broadleaf Plants Use Weedone 638 Or Amine 24D MAYRATH COMFORT SPRAY RIGS Tractor Mounted Or Pull Type

LET US SHOW YOU!

Sprayer Parts And Repairs--See Us First

CUMMINGS FARM STORE

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.

NEEDED
Buyers for dryers. Big deal on refrigerators. School washer and dryer. Strayed funny colored heifer yearling northwest of town.
REEVE CHEVROLET & FRIGIDAIRE
40-tfnc

SUPER STUFF, sure 'nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Shampooer For Rent. Roberts Furniture. 40-1tc

Price reduced on two bedroom home. Present loan of \$4100 may be assumed. Some terms on balance. Phone 8741. 38-tfnc

PHONE 5282, Friona Plumbing, for plumbing, electrical service, gas line piping, ditching service. 39-tfnc

NOW AVAILABLE

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

DOUGLAS LAND CO.

901 Main, Box 155
Office Phone 3541

Joe B. Douglas Ed Hicks
Phone 5531 Phone 3231

Am interested in buying first and second lien notes secured with farm or ranch lands. J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico, Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 38-tfnc

CORDOVA BARLEY SEED
Book Your Orders now
J. G. McFarland
37-tfnc

FOR SALE-28' modern trailer house, all metal. Sleeps four. Rent paid until May 5, 1964 at Canadian Village, Conchas Dam, N.M. Call H. E. Wester, EM 4-0408, Hereford. 40-1tc

WANTED -- Piano students, July and August. Miss Gardenia Binger, Rhea Lutheran Church, Phone Parmer 3407. 40-2tc

Used Everett spinette piano. Used Kohler-Cambell console piano. Used Wuritzer spinette organ.

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
219 Main, Clovis, New Mex.
40-4tc

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

Clean furnished apartment for rent. Ray Beardain, Phone 9821. 38-tfnc

FOR SALE -- Three bedroom brick house, fully draped and carpeted. Large offset living room, 1-3/4 baths. Sprinkler system on lawn. Also has large den, dining and kitchen area. Immediate possession. Call 9201. 35-tfnc

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

FOR RENT: Two clean furnished apartments, 1205 Washington, Phone 9821. 36-tfnc

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

CUSTOM HAND MADE DRAPERIES, PILLOW AND BEDSPREADS. For consultation and bids on material and labor with Opal's Interior Decorating, six years experience. Phone 4951. Mrs. L. R. White, 806 Ashland Avenue. 28-tfnc

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

For Plymouths and Vallants See Dallas Coldiron at VILLAGE PLYMOUTH Georgia at 27th Amarillo, Texas 33-tfnc

IRONING WANTED-10¢ garment or 2 dozen pieces for book of trading stamps, 213 West 8th. Across street from school. Mrs. Pemberton. 38-4tp

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

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

TO PARTY WITH GOOD CREDIT-1962 model Singer in six drawer walnut cabinet, will zig-zag, buttonholer, fancy stitches. Six payments \$6.90 or \$40 cash. Write credit manager, 1114 Nineteenth Street, Lubbock 1, Texas. 38-2tc

FOR SALE-1954 Ford Ranchwagon. Good tires, motor, \$185. Patti Hughes Phone 4841. 36-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for all kindnesses shown us following the death of our mother and grandmother. Your flowers, cards, letters, visits, food and other expressions of sympathy will long be remembered.

Mrs. Lena Fleming and Family
Roy Price and Family
Ralph Price
40-1tp



FRIONA HORSE WINS . . . Rhacou, owned by John Hand of Friona, won the featured race at Ruidoso Downs last Friday. Hand is shown at left, along with Mike London, sponsor of the race, and a group of his wrestlers, Lucky Lucas, Nicoli, The Mad Mongol, and Blackie Trumble, trainer.

Joyce Rodgers Reports On Girls State Trip

(Joyce Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Charles Rodgers, was Friona's delegate to Girls State convention this year. In the following article she gives her impressions of the convention.)

By Joyce Rodgers

Girls State has given me many wonderful experiences that I will always treasure and never forget. As each of us girls departed for Girls State we were all wondering what it really was. Of course we had been told beforehand that you learned about the different types of government and how they function. But no one can truly explain Girls State. It is something you have to actually experience for yourself.

As we entered assembly each night and heard the many wonderful talks about citizenship and government, I was overcome by a feeling of deep loyalty for America such as I have never known before. It instilled in each of our hearts a need to fight for democracy. I know now what it means to be an American citizen.

At Girls State we learned by doing. In 10 short days we actually created a 51st state with an effective government. All of our elections were based on the same procedure as an actual state.

We were divided into two political parties, the federalist and the nationalists. From each Hammond Organs, Wuritzer pianos, Story and Clark pianos.

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
219 Main, Clovis, New Mex.
40-4tc

FOR SALE--Whirlpool washer, used. Call 9182, or see at 805 W. 6th. 37-tfnc

Four Frionans Register For McMurry Course

Four youngsters from Friona have completed plans for attending the McMurry College Band and Twirling School July 14 through July 27.

Teen-agers from Friona are Sharen Awtrey, Rickey Hurst, John Bill McFarland, and Randy Ellis.

More than 200 junior and senior high-schoolers from 50 West Texas cities and towns have registered for the school that will be directed by Dr. Raymond T. Bynum, McMurry professor of band, known in West Texas for his showmanship.

A staff of 24 top-flight instructors from throughout West and Central Texas have been

engaged. Classes will offer specialized training in individual instruments, conducting, marching and twirling, stage band, theory and concert band performance, drum majoring and twirling.

The students will live in air-conditioned dormitories or off-campus if it is more convenient. Appropriate social activities and sports, under experienced guidance, are arranged for the off hours and evening.

*The earliest evidence of surgery is found in Spain where amputations of the fingers are depicted in silhouettes which date back to 25,000 B.C.



ASK ME ABOUT MY BUSINESS



Something To Think About

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

No man ever killed himself by going to church, but many have left this life doomed to eternal death for not going. No person ever became an infidel by carefully studying the Bible but many have become infidels by forgetting to study it.

No member of the church ever starved to death because he gave too much to the church, but many have failed to enjoy what they have in life because they didn't give as they should. The person who is faithful to the cause of Christ never has to make excuses for his carelessness, but the man who is careless is constantly making them, even to the point of telling things which are not true.

The happiest man in the world is not the man with much money, but the man with a life full of good deeds. Only as members of the church, as children of God in Christ can we really find the worth that comes from living. **Life is worth living.**

Bill Burton
First Baptist Church

come to church sunday

Send us bigger and better rattlesnakes

"Once upon a time there was a family of wayward members of a church. Members and deacons and the pastor had visited them to try to get them back to church, but no avail. Then one day while out in the pasture, a large rattlesnake bit a son John, and he became very ill. The doctor said, "About all you can do is pray." The father called the preacher and asked for prayer. This was the preacher's prayer: 'O wise and righteous Father, we thank Thee that in Thy wisdom Thou has sent this rattlesnake to bite John in order to bring him to his senses. He has not been inside the church house for years, and it is doubtful that in all that time he has felt the need of prayer. Now we trust that this will be a valuable lesson to him, and that it will lead him to genuine repentance. And now, O Father, wilt Thou send another snake to bite Sam, and another one to bite Jim, and a BIG ONE to bite the old man. We have been doing every thing we know for years to restore them, but to no avail. It seems that all our combined efforts would not do what this snake has done. We thus conclude that the only thing left that will do this family any good is more rattlesnakes. So, Lord, send us bigger and better rattlesnakes. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.'" I hope the rattlesnakes don't get you unless the Lord sends them. I hope you will get back into the Lord's work without a disaster.

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Services Bible Classes 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Services . . . 8:30 p. m.	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday Services Church School 10:00 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Pilgrim Fellowship . . . 5 p. m.	UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sunday Services Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m. Prayer 7:30 p. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St. Morning Worship Sun, 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2 Blocks 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	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.
REDEEMER EVANGELICAL Lutheran Church Friona Services 8:00 a. m. Bible Classes 9:15 a. m. and 9:15 a. m. Sunday School IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Rhea Bible Class and Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Divine Services 11:00 a. m.	ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Young People's Meeting . . 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 Wednesday Service . . . 8:00	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.
ST. TERESA'S OF JESUS MISSION (CATHOLIC) Sunday: Mass 12:30 p. m. Thursday: Mass 8:30 p. m.	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Services 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month, Hub Community Center 10:30 A.M.	

- This Message Sponsored By The Following Friona Businesses**
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 - Friona Motors Phillips - Jobber
 - Kendrick Oil Co. Phillips - Jobber
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 - Crow's Slaughtering Wholesale & Retail Meats
 - The Friona Star

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Steve Sez

TEAM WINS 11th STRAIGHT

Read Pulls "Iron Man" Act; Friona Rolls On

Friona, which padded its Irigation League leadership with three wins in the past week, will close out its home schedule tomorrow night with a game against Nazareth at Reeve Field.

The team posted an 11-8 win over Umbarger here last Friday, and took a doubleheader from Muleshoe, 8-5 and 9-6 on Sunday.

The local nine sent 10 men to the plate in the sixth inning, scoring six runs to overcome an 8-3 Umbarger lead, and Read came to the relief of Jimmy Collier to hold the visitors hitless from the fifth inning.

plate this season, continued his hot bat against Umbarger, with three hits. He pitched and won both seven-inning games at Muleshoe, pitching a five-hitter in the opener.

BJ Bees Unbeaten In Pee Wee

Parmer County Pump's "BJ Bees" remained unbeaten in the Pee-Wee standings with a 14-4 win over Friona Consumers last Saturday.

walks. Balmum was limited to three hits. Both pitchers struck out 10 men.

On Monday, Reeve Chevrolet topped Star-Hurst, 21-17 in a seven-inning game. Reeve had 19 hits and nine walks, and the losers had 14 hits.

Knocking in three runs to help his own cause, Read came to the team's rescue against Umbarger and struck out 11 of the 15 men he faced.

Gary Renner was the batting star in the second Muleshoe game, getting a home run, a single and a double in four trips, knocking in four runs.

BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team names, AB, R, H, and scores for various games including Friona vs Muleshoe and Friona vs Umbarger.

Swimmers Score Wins At Hereford Meet

A group of Friona swimmers travelled to Hereford last Saturday and competed against swimmers of that city. All the local entries won ribbons for their efforts.

Johnson, second; James Stevick, fourth. Breaststroke, 11 and 12 -- Billy Procter, second; nine and ten -- Ricky Jennings, first.

Standings table for Pee Wee League, Intermediate League, and Pony League, listing teams and their win-loss records.



SWIM TEAM . . . This group of swimmers met with Kay Coffey, who is coaching a local swimming team. The team went to Hereford last week for a meet.

Herring Keeps Pony League Lead

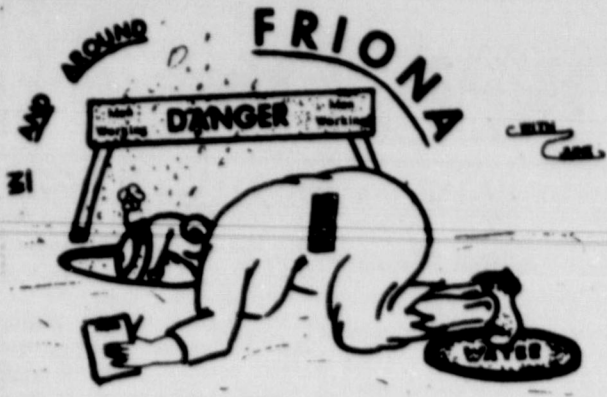
Herring Implement maintained their lead in the Pony League, with an 8-4 win over Hub Grain Saturday, getting six hits and four walks. Hub Grain also had six hits.

Advertisement for GULF SERVICE, offering fuel, oil, and car wash services.

Advertisement for FRIONA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, offering low cost loans with no hidden charges.

Large advertisement for JOHNSON'S Corner Grocery, listing various products like ice cream, coffee, flour, meats, and fresh fruits with prices.

Advertisement for HERRING IMPLEMENT COMPANY, featuring a John Deere tractor and promoting weed control services.



Sometime ago an announcement was made by the postal department that no envelopes smaller than 4 1/4x3" would be accepted for mailing in any United States post office. At the time many of us wondered why this change was being made. Now we know. Since we have ZIP code numbers the small envelopes would not be large enough to accommodate a mailing address and a return address.

Since construction of the building now being occupied by Plains Publishers and Friona Star, most new business buildings have been built farther north. A change is being made. A new building is being started just across the street west of us.

Before long Johnson's Corner Grocery will be our across the street neighbor instead of being our across the street at the other end of the block neighbor.

For many many years Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Black have been "dyed in the wool" farmers and have continued to live on the farm. This couple has long contended that farm life was the preferred way of life for them.

They have recently purchased the home of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Anderson and rumors have them moving to town. If they do, guess the old adage, "A wise man changes his mind, a fool never does," will have been proven again.

Wesley and Doris Barnett and their two sons, Chris and Kyle, have moved back to the Black Community. They are living in the former home of Wesley's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Humphrey and three month old daughter moved into the house vacated by the Barnetts.

I'm not sure whether it is part of President's Physical Fitness Program, the influence of Take Off Pounds Sensibly or just plain common sense, but walking doesn't seem to be quite as non-existent as it was a few years ago.

Other Frionans are taking up the habit. Seeing Wesley Foster walk to and from work has long been accepted as a part of a rou-

time day in Friona and no one even wonders where Dr. Loyd Shackelford is going as he makes his daily trek to and from the post office.

Maybe the day will come when a person can walk around the block a couple of times without being stopped and asked, "What has happened?" or some such question.

Friionans could borrow some good ideas for Maize Days from a neighboring town in Lamb County. Driving through Littlefield early this week anyone could tell from outside appearances that a celebration was imminent.

Evidences of a forthcoming parade were all over the place. Employees of various places of business were dressed for the occasion and the entire town had a festive air about it.

Just driving down the highway one could see enough evidence of what was about to take place to interest him in attending as many events as possible.

Just to set the matter straight once and for all, what this country needs is a good 5-cent anything.

Fire Rate To Drop In '64

Friona's fire insurance key rate will receive a three per cent reduction next year, following an inspection by a representative of the state insurance board recently.

The local fire department's trucks and equipment, as well as the new water tower all were favorable to the inspector, hence the pending reduction.

Fire Chief Ralph Shirley asked local residents to take more pains in getting the fire properly located when making a fire report. "It will save us precious minutes if we know exactly where the fire is," he said.

Shirley also pointed out that the department has nine wheel chairs, one walking crutch and four pairs of crutches for public use at no charge. Anyone needing such equipment should contact him or assistant chief Glenn Reeve, Jr.



"YEP, THE FLIES ARE PRETTY BAD THIS YEAR!"

The Texas Safety Association urges all Texas drivers to show out-of-state visitors just how really "big" we are. Be courteous and careful in traffic.

There are more than 15 million veterans of World War II in civil life. This number is slowly decreasing according to the Veterans Administration.

Texas Tech's track coach, Don Sparks, developed five state champion teams while coaching Little Rock Central High School.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS TO PARMER COUNTY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL SINCE June 19, 1963

Sherry Gibson, Friona, surg.; Delmer Dement, Friona, med.; Juan Lara, Farwell, med.; Abraham Drager, Hereford, med.; Manuel DeLuna, Farwell, med.; June Patton Farwell, surg.; W. B. Fulham, Friona, med.; Lola

Mae Sims, Farwell, med.; Marilyn Kay Jones, Friona, med.; Fernando Sena, Clovis, med.; Raymond Sena, Clovis, med.; Roger Leon Hartman, Friona, surg.; Bill Buchanan, Friona, med.; Tina Balnum, Friona, med.; Zora Mae Poe, Friona, med.; Sarah Ann Miller, Friona, acc.; Daria Jan Hodgson, Friona, OB; Daisy C. Warren, Friona, med.; Ann Duncan, Texico, O.B.; A. B. Wilkinson, Bovina, med.; Ray Vandiver, Farwell, med.; Lanora Jackson, Friona, T&A; Lorens Jackson, Friona, T&A; Gwana Cayle Word, Hereford, med.; Santos M. Bollin, Friona, med.; Delmer Renner, Friona, surg.

Stephens, Bovina, med.; Mrs. Lonnie Dement, Friona, OB; Raymond Fleming, Friona, med.; Celestine Wilson, Friona, med.; Stephen T. Lyon, California, med.; Mrs. T. C. Gardner, Friona, med.; Randy Hunt, Lubbock, acc.; Mrs. Albert Clark, Lazbuddie, OB; Francisco Gallegos, Bovina, med.; Teri Jan Inglis, Earth, T&A; Paul Strickland, Friona, med.; Don M. McGuire, Muleshoe, med.; LaMuriel Stowers, Bovina, surg.; Mrs. Doyle Wassom, Bovina, OB; Beulah Whaley, Friona, med.

County Construction Hits \$734,000

Construction in Parmer County's three main communities totalled almost three quarters of a million dollars during the first half of 1963, with prospects of passing the million mark at an early date, according to the building pace. Friona led the way with build-

ing permits estimated at a total construction value of \$339,500 in the first six months. Farwell was next, with an estimated \$232,900 in construction, and Bovina permits totalled \$162,000.

The grand total in the three cities was \$734,400. According to official estimates, this is an increase of more than \$100,000 over the same period a year ago, or about a 15 per cent increase.

Not included in the total was a \$52,000 permit for a new store to be built in Friona, which was issued on July 1. An \$95,000 building program for the business district of Bovina is also in the wind, and may be started before the year is out.

New homes make up the bulk of the building permits in the three cities -- a total of \$542,350, to be exact. Friona has doubled the first half of 1962 with 19 permits for new homes. Farwell has had 10 permits for new homes, and Bovina nine.

As a matter of fact, going outside city limits, the completion of the Friona Feed Yards, Inc., five miles east of Friona, would hike the county's total over the million mark. The feed lots were completed at an estimated cost of \$250,000.

Friona's total also should be boosted by another \$70,000, since two building projects are just outside the city limits, and are not included in the building permit total. These are an addition to Calvary Baptist Church, and the new building for Parmer County Implement Company, soon to be opened.

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WELCOME TO FRIONA



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yarbrough, who live at 1105 Elm, have been Friona residents since last November. Yarbrough is a partner in the Sheehan-Yarbrough law firm in Friona. A graduate of the University of Texas Law School in August of 1962, he is a native of Littlefield, where he finished high school. Patricia is also a Littlefield native. Their son, Mark, is 19 months old, and the Yarbroughs expect another addition to the family late this month or in August.

COOL MEALS at COOL SAVINGS	
All Meat BOLOGNA Lb 39¢	Longhorn CHEESE Lb 49¢
SPAM 12 Oz. Can 43¢	Giant TIDE 73¢
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Twin Pack Delsey TISSUE 25¢	Folgers COFFEE Lb Can 69¢
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PIGGLY WIGGLY  Friona	FRIONA STATE BANK Checking - Loans Deposit Boxes - Savings Member FDIC	GALLOWAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY BOX 458 PHONE 2691  	REEVE CHEVROLET New And Used Cars FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
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Qt. Jar **49¢**

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Half Gallon **39¢**

Try A Glass
LIPTON'S TEA

4 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Large Roll
SCOT TISSUE

Roll **10¢**

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U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
GRADE "A" WHOLE ONLY



Lb. **29¢**

Unconditionally Guaranteed

Pinkney
FRANKS

Lb. **49¢**

KRAFTS
VELVEETA
Cheese Spread

2 Lb Box **79¢**

Ritz
Crackers

Lb. Box **33¢**
Reg 39¢

Watermelons 59¢
U.S. No. 1 Charleston Grey.
Red, Ripe and Flavorful.
A delightful summer treat.

28-Lb. Average **Each**

Cantaloupes

California's Finest.
Sweet, juicy, orange meated.

12 1/2¢ Lb.

Sunkist Lemons

Perfect for
Lemonade
and Iced Tea.

6 For 25¢

Fresh Tomatoes

U.S. No. 1.
Excellent slicers.

2 10-Oz Ctns. 39¢

Shurfine
Marshmallows

10 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**



Coca-Cola 59¢
OR DR PEPPER
KING SIZE
12 Bottle Carton
SAVE 2¢
plus Bottle Deposit

LUNCHEON MEAT

Swift Premium
12 Oz. Can

39¢

BLACK PEPPER

Schilling
4 Oz. Can

39¢

Potato Chips MORTON'S 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Bayer Aspirin 25¢ Size **19¢**

Prell Shampoo \$1.00 Size **69¢**

Gleem 69¢ Size **59¢**

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

SPokesman Says

Strong Domestic Industry Averted U.S. Sugar Crisis

A strong domestic sugar industry anchored the United States against what might have become a national sugar crisis in recent weeks, it was declared by Dennis O'Rourke, president of Holly Sugar Corporation.

Addressing the annual meeting of stockholders, the chief executive officer of one of the nation's largest beet sugar companies reviewed recent headline events in the sugar world and gave credit for prevention of critical consumer problems in these terms and in this order:

1. "The strong and substantial United States beet sugar industry, as well as the U. S. cane sugar industry, were important factors in assuring American consumers of adequate sugar supplies. Far from being held back, deliveries by beet sugar processors were stepped up to meet increased demand."

2. "The administrators of the Sugar Act (U. S. Department of Agriculture) have taken forceful actions to assure United States consumers an adequate supply of sugar through this year which, on a world-wide basis, is one of sugar shortage."

3. "The United States Sugar Program, as embodied in the Sugar Act, has been shown once again to be of great national value. While it has provided stable prices and assured an

adequate supply of sugar for many years, it has also proven flexible enough thus far to permit the Department of Agriculture to meet the recent serious threat of sugar shortage."

O'Rourke said recent sugar price increases in the United States and elsewhere in the world resulted directly from a sharp change in the relationship between supply and demand, that world production had fallen behind world consumption.

The sugar executive declared that even with recent price increases, the U. S. price remained one of the lowest in the world in terms of earning power. He told Holly stockholders that both sugar beet farmers and beet sugar companies were entitled to some price increase to offset, in part, accumulated cost increases.

The president reported that Holly's earnings for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1963, amounted to \$2,608,482 compared to \$1,516,826 for the preceding fiscal year. Net income, he reported, after preferred stock dividends, was \$3.75 per share of common stock compared to \$2.25 per share the preceding year.

O'Rourke reported that the corporation's construction of a new \$21,000,000 beet sugar factory at Hereford, Texas, was proceeding on schedule and was expected to be completed in time

to process the 1964 beet crop in West Texas and eastern New Mexico. He emphasized that Holly's expansion was in direct line with the declared national policy to encourage enlarged domestic sugar production as a safeguard against too great reliance on distant and uncertain sources of supply.

"Recent events put more of a premium than ever on the current expansion of the domestic beet sugar industry in which Holly Sugar Corporation is leading the way in the building of its new, large plant in Texas," O'Rourke emphasized, adding, "The beet sugar industry which is now building several plants and which has others scheduled for building, will have made material contribution to the nation's sugar security when these new production facilities are in operation."

The annual meeting of Holly Stockholders was held June 26 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Holly Directors Are Re-elected

All directors of Holly Sugar Corporation, one of the nation's major producers of sugar, were re-elected here today at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Following the stockholders' meeting, directors re-elected six officers of the Corporation. Directors re-elected are: Edwin F. Blair, New York, partner in the law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair and Reed; John Evans, Denver, Honorary Chairman of the Board, First National Bank of Denver; B. Barret Griffith, Colorado Springs, partner of Wood, Walker & Company; Dennis O'Rourke, Colorado Springs; Ben Slothower, Salt Lake City, engineer with Kennecott Copper Corporation; Russell T. Tutt, Colorado Springs, President and Director, El Pomar Investment Company; Walter H. Ziegler, Woodland, California, farm owner and operator; Henry C. Breck, New York, partner of J. & W. Seligman & Company; Merrill E. Shoup, Colorado Springs, Chairman.

Officers re-elected are: Merrill E. Shoup, Chairman of the Board; Dennis O'Rourke, President and Chief Executive Officer; C. M. Nicholson, Vice President and Director of Agriculture; Joseph A. Ash, Vice President and Treasurer; E. E. Corbin, Vice President and Director of Sales; John B. Evans, Secretary.

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

By Raymond Euler

We are experimenting with various treatments on Arizona Cyprus trees that are in various stages of dying. If they improve appreciably, we will tell you what we did to them. In the meantime, if you wish, you may try what Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan say has saved and revived some of their trees.

The treatment they used is primarily for borers, and it is called Borer Sol. You can either paint it on the lower trunk of the tree, or pour it around the lower part and let it run down.

We are also spraying with copper sulphate for some kind of fungus. We don't know much about these tree troubles, and find that we have lots of company, both among laymen and professionals. The caretaker at the local hospital showed us some trees they have been treating for borers, and apparently that was the trouble, because some of them are making remarkable recovery.

We have now been told by both professional and lay people that a few moth balls around the base of the trees will prevent and kill borers, but that it is a little slower on the kill of existing borers than chemicals prepared for that purpose.

We would like to remind you to file for state and federal non-road used gas tax soon. It seems that several farmers forget this every year, and lose considerable money needlessly.

We would like to say thank you to Congressman Walter Rogers for his vote against increased appropriations for the Area Re-development Act. It is thought that projects authorized under this act could best be handled by the state and local groups, and thus prevent increased deficit spending from the federal budget.

We hope you notice from day to day, as you may cross county lines, the difference in bindweed infestation in Farmer County and adjoining counties.

This, we believe, can be credited almost entirely to the Farmer County Farm Bureau Weed Committee workers and the splendid cooperation they have received from individual farmers and state and county road officials, railroad officials and ASC and county extensions service personnel, and others.

CONSIDER THIS: The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; but fools despise wisdom and instruction. Proverbs 1:7

Wheat Harvest In County Was As Expected: Slim

Farmer County's 1963 wheat harvest is for the most part complete, and a survey of the county's elevators this week revealed that the slimmest crop in years was harvested.

Isolated individuals throughout the county were able to make good yields, and some areas, where hail damage was light, had fair crops. But for the most part, wheat had a rough year in Farmer County in 1963.

The Farwell area probably made the best average yield considering the county as a whole. Herb Potts, manager of Worley Grain, said his elevator would come close to equalling last year's volume.

"We'll handle 80 to 90 per cent of the wheat we had last year," Potts said. Bill Dollar at State Line Grain echoed that opinion. "We're actually going to handle more grain this year than last, but as far as this year's crop being better, I don't think it was," Dollar said.

Some farmers around Farwell reported good yields. Glen Phillips made 60 bushels per acre, and W. F. Gable had 61 and three-quarters bushels.

At Bovina, the story was not quite as good. Russell James, at Bovina Wheat Growers, said he estimated the 1963 crop at a little more than half of the 1962 production.

Harry Johnson, speaking for Shirley-Anderson Grain Company, said "I think of 1961 as a good wheat crop. Last year we made about two-thirds as much wheat as we did in 1961, and this year we made about two-thirds as much as we did last year. All things considered, we

did better than I thought we would."

Still, some farmers around Bovina reported good yields. A. B. Kent made 64 bushels on 35 acres. Herman Gerles made 53 bushels on 200 acres. Leon Ware 53 bushels on 84 acres, and O. H. Jones made 52.6 bushels per acre.

However, there were some yields as low as seven and eight bushels per acre, and some fields weren't even harvested. It was the general feeling around Bovina that the hail reduced the yields by as much as one-half.

The wheat volume around Friona will do good to equal half of the 1962 crop. Irrigated wheat, plagued by dry weather and a hard freeze last winter, then hail and wind in the spring, is making from 30 to 35 bushels on the average. Dryland wheat is ranging from nothing to about 10 bushels per acre.

However, some are making a fine crop despite the adversities. Gordon Massey reported a yield of 76 bushels per acre. M. A. Black averaged 55 bushels on a 155-acre field.

"The wheat has been the driest we've harvested in recent years, ranging around nine to 10 per cent moisture," said Arthur Drake, manager of Friona Wheat Growers.

"The sedimentation quality

is actually better than last year," commented Preach Cranfill at Continental Grain Company. The cash market is a little better than the government loan, Cranfill pointed out.

Down in the Hub area, which was perhaps the hardest hit by hail, only about 10 per cent as much wheat was marketed as was harvested last year.

"Practically no one bothered to harvest right around Hub," said Weldon Stringer of Hub Grain. He said almost all of the elevator's receipts came from outlying areas, since the wheat around Hub was completely leveled by the hail.

At Lazbuddie, farmers made about half as much as they did in 1962, although some were also totally wiped out. Joe Moore of Shirley-Anderson's elevator said his concern would handle about as much wheat as last year, but added that last year the newly-completed elevator got in only about half of the crop.

Hoyt Eubanks' 49-bushel yield on 54 acres was one of the top in the Lazbuddie area. Harvest results were also

varied in the Black community, although elevator officials there declined to comment.

Sedimentation quality as a rule was good throughout the county, with protein either average or slightly below. With sedimentation premiums split up with protein this year, a maximum of 12 cents was possible under the sedimentation reading, and many farmers will get this bonus, although the protein premium will add only two or three cents in most cases.

Last year, sedimentation's maximum premiums under the Commodity Credit Corporation were 24 cents.

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JUNE 30, 1963

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
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Home Improvement Loans 39,369.57	Loans in Process 330,693.79
Loans to Members, Secured by their Shares in Association 607,639.99	Payments by Borrowers for Taxes, Insurance etc. 373,642.15
Cash and U. S. Government Bonds 4,890,369.69	Other Liabilities 2,744.52
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 435,900.00	Reserve for Unearned Discount 115,734.97
Office Sites and Buildings 214,766.25	Reserves and Surplus 2,960,350.09
Furniture and Fixtures 53,019.97	
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium 132,129.84	
Other Assets 15,151.21	
Total \$37,322,535.38	Total \$37,322,535.38

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At Home In Farmer County



By CRICKET B. TAYLOR County HD Agent

Since arriving in Farmer County to take up the duties of a Home Demonstration Agent, most of the time has been spent getting acquainted with the County Situation and Extension Club Activities.

The first visit made to a Home Demonstration Club member's home was that of Mrs. Davis Guley in the Midway community. A real inspiration it was too.

Mrs. Guley told of her many years as an active Home Demonstration Club member and it was quite obvious that she not only had acquired a great deal of useful information in the management of a home but she applied the information as well.

One outstanding feature about her home that was impressive was the way in which she used a small closet and developed a convenient sewing center. By

having all tools needed for the job conveniently arranged, it not only saved time and energy but made it possible for her to do the job more efficiently, she said.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Guley has applied "work simplification" ideas to other homemaking jobs, as she has time for many other activities in community and county affairs.

The Guley family has a project under way now and that is a combination "fallout shelter and storm cellar", which may also be used for food storage. This seems to be a good idea. We cannot do anything at all about the weather, even though we talk a lot about it, and the cyclones have a way of striking where least expected.

The Guleys hope, as we all do that it will never be needed as a fallout-bomb shelter, but just in case of one, they will soon be prepared and yet the space can well be useful to the home.

It was learned too that James and John, the two sons of the Guleys, are active 4-H club members, even though it means going 17 miles for club meetings. Mrs. Guley feels it is well worth the time and effort.

The warm friendly atmosphere of the Guley home and their interest in home and community life was truly an inspiration to the agent.

Pecans Expected Plentiful

Pecans should be plentiful once again this fall following a disappointing crop in 1962, says F. R. Brison, Professor of Horticulture at Texas A&M College.

Several factors were to blame for the scanty 79,000,000 pounds produced in Texas last year, says Brison. But he predicts that the 1963 yield will again be as large as was the 1961 crop when 240,000,000 pounds were grown.

"The crop looks very promising this year," says the horticulturist. "Shoots are heavily loaded with clusters and many clusters have 4 to 8 pecans in them."

Below average populations of nut casebearers is another reason he gives for the bright pecan crop outlook. These pests have been more effectively controlled due to better spraying programs and better chemicals. Malathion and Sevin were widely used last year and gave good control of casebearers, Brison says.

Producers may receive slightly lower prices for their nuts this fall due to larger yields but the quality of the pecans will also greatly affect the price, he says. The size and number of pecans produced by a tree has a physiological effect on the quality of the pecans it bears, he adds.

The horticulturist explains that the leaf-nut ratio has an influence on both the size and the number of pecans a tree produces. There should be about 11 compound leaves for each pecan on the tree, he says, and the maintenance of a good leaf-nut ratio is an important production practice. Controlling leaf destroying insects will help accomplish this.

Another production practice that is especially important during dry weather is the controlling of competitive vegetation. This may be done in the way commonly used by the producer whether by grazing, mowing or cultivation, Brison says.

Arriving late at his son's fraternity house, the father banged on the door.

"Does Jim Smith live here?" he asked.

"Yeah," came a shout from upstairs, "carry him in."

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE
June 24, 1963

WD, J. L. Stowers to E. G. Phipps, NE/4 Sect 16 T4S, R4E
DT, Joseph Wayne Langston, Federal Land Bank, SW/4 Sect T15S, R2E
Fed. Tax, Lien, U.S.A., Kenneth Keeta, SR
WD, Minford E. Potter, Robert G. Helms, E/2 Sect 30 T2N, R3E
DT, S. E. Redden, Maxwell Higginbotham, S/2 Sect 27, T7, SR2E
WD, Robert Lee McCormick, Institute for Essential Housing, Lots 11 & 12 Blk 4 Bovina
WD, Clifford Leake, Robert Lee McCormick, Lots 11 & 12 Blk 4, Bovina
DT, Dan Ethridge, R. L. Fleming, W/2 Sect 3, Blk. 4 Rhea Bros Sub., Friona
WD, A. L. Glasscock, A. M. Wilson, AM Lots 4 & 5 Blk 3 Ridgelea Sub, Bovina
DT, J. C. Redwine, R. A. Saylor, NE/4 Sect 3 T11, SR3E

Japanese Group Stops In Parmer County While On Tour

Forty-three feed manufacturers, poultry and livestock industry leaders and government officials from Japan made two stops in Parmer County Saturday as part of a tour appraising grain sorghum production.

The notion that massive federal intervention is the only solution to the problem confronting American education has been called "bunk" by Ladd Plumley, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He pins the same label on ideas that Russia is turning out super-scientists "while our own schoolmasters fumble along with inadequate schools and inept students (and) that everything will be worse tomorrow."

utilization and marketing in the High Plains area.

The group visited the A. W. Anthony and Ernest Anthony farm north of Friona and the Sherley-Anderson Grain Company in Bovina as part of its tour itinerary.

At the Anthony farm, the visiting delegation saw cattle being pen-fed on a diet consisting mainly of grain sorghum. At Bovina, they saw an example of the marketing phase of sorghum.

The group had just completed a two-week Feed Nutrition Short Course at Oklahoma State University, under the auspices of the U. S. Feed Grains Council through which Grain Sorghum Producers Association conducts its foreign market development program.

The delegation represented Japanese firms who are expected to buy some 800,000 tons of grain sorghum this year, which will be almost a 50 per cent increase over last year.

The Farm and Ranch Council

of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce joined with GSPA in arrangements for hosting the agriculturists and developing the schedule so that they could learn more of the value of grain sorghum while in the area.

The group started the tour by stopping at the Hereford Feed Yards, then a combination grain production-irrigated pasture-feedlot operation at the Anthony farm, grain grading and storage at the Sherley-Anderson Grain Company in Bovina.

After lunching with farm and business leaders at the Holiday Inn at Clovis, N.M., the delegation toured the new Lucerne Milk Plant, the Swift and Company Packing Plant, and Worley Feed Mills in Clovis before returning to Amarillo.

On Saturday night, the men were guests at the opening session of the Range Riders Rodeo, where they also received special recognition.

Nolan Chandler of GSPA accompanied the group on its tour.



SEEING HOW IT'S DONE . . . Tadakazu Togari, center, branch manager of Toyohashi Feeds Product Company of Chiba, Japan, is shown how a feed mixture is used for pen-fed cattle on the Anthony farm north of Friona. On the left is Nolan Chandler of Grain Sorghum Producers Association. At right is A. W. (Dub) Anthony, and in the background is Ernest Anthony.

On The Farm In Parmer County

By DERYL COKER
County Agent

We are finishing harvesting one of the sorriest wheat crops in years. Probably a good bunch of us don't really know why our yields were so poor. It seems the hard winter freezes thinned our stand so drastically, that most wheat didn't have enough plant population. R. J. Mears, Extension Agronomist had the following to say about winter hardness of wheat.

"Fields of wheat were winter killed or stands damaged over most of the Panhandle in 1963. It is estimated that at least 11 per cent of the crop was lost. In many instances the variety was of some importance but frequently the soil elevation, (i.e. terraces, lister beds etc.), soil firmness, grazing treatment, time of seeding or time of irrigation had more influence than variety. In some fields Tascosa was injured more than other varieties. This variety has been under test for some 10 years and for most seasons is sufficiently hardy."

For the last several days you could look in any direction and see smoke or wheat stubble being burned off. If you haven't burned your straw, why don't you try to keep it and see if you can work it into a rotation with other crops. The organic matter content of our soil is going down each year and in time we will wish we had saved that straw. Soil that is low in organic matter becomes hard, and is hard to irrigate.

Stubble mulching has proved to be worth while and recent study shows that yields have been increased, wind and water erosion slowed down, and water evaporation slowed down.

Everybody is having problems with weeds. If you have weeds in your cotton check into the use of Karmes D. L., as a post-emergence spray. It will do a nice job of controlling weeds in cotton and won't cost near as much as hoeing.

*A female housefly may become a great-grandmother in 60 days, and one housefly may lay 2,500 eggs during a lifetime in three months.



GETTING THE PERSPECTIVE of things during their visit at the Anthony farm north of Friona last Saturday is a portion of the 43 Japanese men who visited the United States studying the grain sorghum industry.



LOOKING THINGS OVER at the Anthony farm near Friona is part of the Japanese delegation which stopped there and in Bovina during a tour of the High Plains last Saturday.

Cattle Raisers Voice Concern Over Proposed Bracero Ban

Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting here last week expressed concern over proposed legislation which would make it difficult to employ farm and ranch laborers, asked that action be taken to insure continued operation of the screwworm eradication program to completion, and urged that every precaution be taken to prevent the entry of Foot and Mouth disease into the United States through the importation of affected carcass meat from any countries not known to be free from the disease.

Outlining possible effects of the veto of \$300,000 from funds appropriated for the screwworm eradication program, the TSCRA board recommended to the trustees of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation "that such action as may be necessary be taken immediately to investigate all possible sources of funds and eventualities required to complete eradication."

Two resolutions dealing with ranch labor were passed. In one, the TSCRA directors

pointed out that passage of Senate Bill 528 would make employment of farm and ranch labor prohibitive, and that this would further increase unemployment in the United States. The other resolution dealt with three identical bills which would authorize the Secretary of Labor to further regulate methods of recruiting, training, transporting and distributing agricultural workers.

The resolution pointed out that it has been clearly demonstrated through the administration of Public Law 78 (the bracero program) that under such authority as granted in Senate Bill 527, the Secretary of Labor will not necessarily develop and maintain improved, voluntary methods of recruiting, training, transporting and distributing agricultural work-

ers. The cattlemen called for defeat of Senate bills 527 and 528.

The cattlemen expressed grave concern over efforts being made to expand the types of meat permitted to enter the United States to include uncooked carcasses from countries or areas affected with Foot and Mouth disease. They emphasized that no short term gain should be considered at the risk of endangering the food supply of the American public, and urged all officials to use every precaution to prevent the entry

of the disease.

The cattlemen were heartened by a report on legislation affecting beef promotion. Bills authorizing the National Livestock and Meat Board to operate its educational, research and promotion activities through funds obtained by deductions from sale proceeds of livestock passed the House and Senate Agricultural committees unanimously. The bill also passed in the house with a unanimous vote, and quick action in the Senate was forecast.

President Leo Welder of Victoria reported that participation in the Association's rural youth awards program promises a bright future for the cattle industry of Texas, and that committees of working cattlemen are watching a number of developments which could affect the cattle business in the near future.

Joe Fletcher of Fort Worth, TSCRA general manager, reported that the Association membership is at an all time high of 12,696.

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Range Management Journal In Spanish

Agriculture has taken a new step in international cooperation with the issuing of a Spanish language edition of the Journal of Range Management.

The first edition, published at Texas Tech, summarizes 12 months of articles in the English language edition of the Journal, official periodical of the American Society of Range Management.

"The Society is making a special effort to make its information available in other languages because we feel this will speed and extend the dissemination of research information in range management," according to Dr. Gerald Thomas, a Society director when the project was started. "We hope other societies will join us in emphasizing this policy."

Requests for the edition already have come from ranchers and researchers in Latin American countries, Spain and the Philippines.

The edition began almost two years ago in a coffee-shop conversation between Dr. Thaddeus Box of Tech and Dr. Martin

Gonzales, a faculty member at the University of Chihuahua, Mexico, and a Rockefeller Foundation scientist.

The following January, the two presented plans for the special edition to Society directors. It was approved, Box and Gonzales were appointed to a committee to publish the first edition. Other committeemen were Dr. Robert S. Campbell, director of the Southern Forest Experiment Station, New Orleans; Dr. Gene F. Payne, range management department head at Montana State College; and Dr. Thomas, Tech agriculture dean.

Dr. Gonzales was principal translator and editor for the special edition. Dr. Box completed the editing and worked with the Tech Press in the publishing. Society members compiled and supplied an initial mailing list.

Dr. Thomas said the next Spanish-language edition will be published early in 1964.

"We hope to provide key workers in Spanish-speaking countries with continuing access to new ideas and developments in ranching," Dr. Thomas said.

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New Sunflower Strains Resist Turbulent Weather

Sunflowers may be a new crop for the High Plains of Texas within the next three years. Research at the High Plains Research Foundation indicates that a profitable variety will soon be available for commercial production.

Seven hundred and twenty strains from seed selected in the breeding program in 1962 are growing at the Foundation Farm at Halfway. These strains were planted on April 24 and many of them will be ready for harvest in early August. These plants have stood up under adverse weather conditions of wind, hail and hard rain. They are resistant to the ravages of the Sunflower Moth, which has been the scourge of sunflower development in the area in the past.

Scientists at the Foundation are seeking a plant with one head to the stalk; a bent or crook stem which makes it difficult for birds to feed on; and a seed yield from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds to the acre. Most of the desirable strains are 30 to 36 inches which make them easy to combine. The sunflower plant has a low water requirement which makes it fine for the area.

The best sunflower strains have 22 per cent protein and 30 per cent high quality vegetable oil. Sunflower meal or flour contains about 50 per cent protein, is unusually rich in calcium, an excellent source of thiamine or vitamin B1.

and particularly outstanding in its supply of niacin. The meal is also highly digestible.

Barry Love, Assistant Agronomist in charge of sunflower research, is seeking a combine-type variety with desirable chemical qualities.

The market for sunflower seed is for human food, and as a protein feed for cattle, hogs, poultry, and birds. It was used for food by the Indians before

the white man came, and it is an important crop in Russia, South America and Canada. Sunflowers are subsidized in Canada as an oil seed.

Dr. Earl Collister, Director of the Foundation, who has conducted breeding work with sunflowers in Texas for fourteen years, stated that it offers great potential as another cash crop that can be grown in the diversified farming system on the High Plains.

Department Of Agriculture Gives '63 Cotton Loan Rate

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced the premiums and discounts for cotton qualities eligible for the 1963 Government loan, according to W. K. Palmer, Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

To be eligible for the 1963 loan cotton must be classed by one of the Agricultural Marketing Service's cotton classing offices.

Mr. Palmer stated that the basis Middling 1 inch remained at 32.39 for the immediate Lubbock area. Most other qualities are 25 cents to 2 dollars per bale lower. This difference was brought about by the widening of prices paid for cotton purchased during the 1962 season.

The new loan rates for some

of the predominate grades and staple lengths as compared to the 1962 loan rates are as follows: Strict Middling 15/16, 31.54 - 31.59; Middling 15/16, 31.14 - 31.14; Strict Low Middling 15/16, 29.74 - 29.94; Strict Middling Light Spotted 15/16, 30.54 - 30.59; Middling Light Spotted 15/16, 29.79 - 29.94; and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16, 28.54 - 28.94.

Anyone desiring additional information on the 1963 loan rates should contact the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

Farm Bureau Urges Defeat Of Senate Farm Labor Bill

Harry Hamilton, president of the Farmer County Farm Bureau, urged this week that Farmer County residents write their senators, Ralph Yarborough and John Tower, voicing opposition to Senate Bill 527, which is currently in the senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

"This is a bad bill from start to finish," said Hamilton. Known as the Farm Labor Recruitment Act, the major provisions of the bill are:

1. Gives the Secretary of Labor authority to fix minimum wages for farm workers at any level he chooses.
2. Authorizes a compulsory program of recruitment at the discretion of the Secretary of Labor.
3. Gives the Secretary of Labor authority to compel a "closed shop" in agriculture, actually allowing labor unions to come in and take over.
4. Authorizes the Secretary to write labor-management contracts.
5. Gives the Secretary dictatorial powers to decide which prospective employees are willing, able, and qualified workers; to determine that transportation, meals, housing,

insurance, and medical care provided by farmers are adequate; to determine what records will be kept by farmers; to decide what areas need additional workers; to decide when

farmers have violated any provision of the law; and to establish substantial contractual responsibility by farmers with no comparable responsibility by workers.

Castro County Farm Gets Soybean Test

C. Palmer Norton, member of the Board of Trustees of the High Plains Research Foundation, has arranged for farm centered research on soybeans at the Charles Frye farm at Easter in Castro County. Frye with the assistance of Barry Love, Assistant Agronomist, and Paul Belcher, Laboratory Assistant, will conduct the research program.

Eight experimental strains developed at Halfway will be compared with the Lee and Hill varieties which are adapted to the area. Forty plots of soybeans were planted on the Frye farm on June 11. These are next to paved Farm-Market 1306 just south and west of Easter.

The HINN variety has been certified by the Plant Board of the Texas Department of Ag-

riculture. Two of the experiments are short season, 82 to 90 days. These are expected to be classified as cash crops when weather conditions similar to the 1963 season occur.

The Foundation seed for the HINN variety is being produced at George Sides' farm in Castro County. These will be released to certified seed breeders in 1964.

Other members of the Board of Trustees who have requested approval for the farm research program in Deaf Smith County are R. G. Peeler, Foundation Vice-President, and Grant Hanna, Board Member. The Castro County Board Members cooperating in planting the tests and production are Vice-President, Steve Taylor, Ed McLeroy and Allan Webb.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

How long has it been since you have made a tray of fried pies? In recent years nutritionists have discouraged homemakers from serving this treat, which was considered standard dessert for a number of years. From a dietician's standpoint anyone who eats fried pies consumes too much fat.

This point can be partially eliminated if you will bake the pies instead of frying them. And, if there's anything that tastes better than baked dried apple, dried apricot or dried peach pies, it surely is good eating. Next time you want to serve a special treat, just bake a dozen or two pies made like our mothers and grandmothers used to make fried pies and you are sure to have many calls for a repeat performance.

Do any of our readers have a recipe for salad made with drained sauerkraut as a base? If so, I'd surely appreciate receiving a copy of it.

Mothers who have difficulty getting any family members to eat enough green vegetables should try the following recipe.

ASPARAGUS SALAD
1 #300 can asparagus
Lettuce leaves
Garnish: Pimientos, fresh

green peppers or hard boiled eggs.

Drain the can of asparagus. Salt and pepper. Place into ice-box to chill for one hour. Arrange asparagus on a lettuce leaf, with strips of pimiento laid over four asparagus tips, or use chopped peppers on top with slices of hard boiled eggs. Add a teaspoon of salad dressing, if desired.

Another recipe which tempts lagging appetites at this time of year is:

TANGY BEETS
1 #303 can beets, whole, sliced or diced
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix the vinegar, water, sugar, salt and cornstarch and form a sauce by cooking over medium heat until almost ready to boil. Add the beets and turn the heat low for at least 15 minutes, so that the sauce flavors can penetrate the beets well.

Serves four.

Do olives sometimes get old in your refrigerator? If so, try the following method of keeping them fresh. Pour a small amount of olive oil into the olive bottle. The olive oil acts as a seal for the remaining olives and juice and prevents scum from forming over the top.

If you wish to keep canned olives in this manner, transfer them from the can into a glass container before pouring in the olive oil.

If left over roast and gravy is a problem at your house, try using it this way:

Fashion left-over roast gravy into a delicious meat pie by cubing the roast into the warmed gravy. Add peas and carrots and top with a can of canned biscuits.

Bake in a greased baking dish in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes. Be sure the meat, gravy and vegetables are warmed before putting into the baking dish, since it only takes the biscuits a short time to rise and become golden brown and ready to eat.

When cutting marshmallows, use scissors rather than a knife and dip the scissors often in a glass of cool water.

Frank S. Meyer in National Review says: "Communism... is a power machine whose essence is the drive to world conquest, a drive conducted on all levels but backed always by the threat of ruthless use of armed force and limited by no moral criterion, only by the criterion of probable success. It can be stopped only by force greater than the force of which it disposes."

Effects Of Fertilizer On Late Cotton Is Discussed

With almost half or approximately one million acres of this year's High Plains cotton crop being planted in June, good management decisions and proper production practices could well mean the difference between a cotton crop or no crop at all for many farmers this fall. One of the major decisions which must be made at this time is whether or not to fertilize and if so when and how much.

Realizing the importance of this problem, the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. contacted the Extension Service, The Texas Experiment Station, Lubbock, and the High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway for information on this subject which might be helpful to area farmers.

Harvey Walker, Agronomist, TAES #8, stressed that fertilizer cannot be used to gain time or hasten maturity. He further stated that on heavier soils such as those found north of Lubbock, where a good fertilizer program has been followed in previous years and the nutrient level is high, profitable returns from the use of additional fertilizer would be highly unlikely. In the lighter soils south of Lubbock and especially in those areas which have experienced torrential rains, 30 to 50 pounds per acre of Nitrogen could possibly be used to good advantage. Response from the use of Phosphorus is highly doubtful except in cases where the level of this nutrient is known to be low.

In considering the use of additional fertilizer it should be remembered that the plant's highest nutrient requirements come before the first bloom and that fertilizer should be applied before squaring if at all possible. This is especially important in working with a late crop which could run into serious difficulties such as increased vegetative growth and a large percentage of green bolls and immature cotton at frost if certain conditions such as low night temperatures and excess water, are combined with a high nutrient level. The end result would be decreased yields and a high per cent of wasty cotton which carries a discount in the market place and in the government loan.

Delbert Langford, High Plains Research Foundation stated that cotton in the Halfway area and surrounding territory which was planted after June 10 would probably not benefit from the application of additional fertilizer. Earlier planted cotton could possibly benefit from the use of Nitrogen depending on the stage of growth and the nutrient level of the soil. He cautioned however that careful consideration should be given to the growth pattern and size of the plant, along with the planting date.

Under prevailing weather conditions May planted cotton could be well behind the normal stage of development and would not respond as expected to fertilizer. The cotton plant re-

quires time to utilize Nitrogen and benefits derived will depend to a large extent on the amount of time available. Plants which have been stunted by seedling disease and unfavorable growing conditions should therefore be fertilized moderately if at all. Vigorous, healthy plants in an advanced stage of growth will naturally benefit from larger amounts of Nitrogen.

Langford noted the effects of Nitrogen on cotton quality and pointed out that although under favorable growing conditions Nitrogen could improve quality, the reverse would be true under unfavorable growing conditions. He also felt that response from the use of Phosphorus would be highly unlikely at this time.

In summary, the ultimate decision regarding the use of fertilizer must be based upon individual circumstances and conditions. Previous crop history, soil nutrient level, available moisture, stage of growth and condition of the plant, and other factors must be considered. In view of the present crop situation, the importance of this production practice cannot be overemphasized and every farmer is urged to use all the information available along with his own good judgment in arriving at the proper course to follow for the production of a good quality crop. Additional information may be obtained through your local county agent or the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Insect Problem Requires Thought, Investigation

Killing crop insects is a lot like a marriage proposal. A little thought beforehand may prevent a pack of grief afterwards.

Fortunately, farmers can learn from their previous errors in insect control and making the same mistake twice can usually be prevented. And the Texas Department of Agriculture entomologists are under pressure now for some quick answers to our pest problems.

The most common error is spraying the right chemical at the wrong time. Application of pesticides too early or too late in the season has two inevitable results--wasted money and an insect damaged crop. This error can be avoided by checking with your county agent or a Texas Department of Agriculture official--plus following the directions of correct application issued by the chemical company.

There are some insects

against which current products on the market offer little defense. The pink bollworm must be controlled primarily by planting and plow up deadlines in Texas. Late planting cuts down the time for a destructive buildup of the bollworm population and a good, early cleanup of the stalks in the field destroys the winter nesting place.

The grasshopper is an annual visitor to Texas crops and can be dealt with effectively most of the time. But some seasons, he gets completely out of hand and emergency measures are necessary. The more we can learn about the causes of the rise and fall in numbers of the grasshopper, the better we can forecast and prevent these epidemics and the resultant dam-

age. It is essential that our techniques of survey and identification be rapid, certain, and inexpensive.

This year, keep in touch with the federal and state agricultural people in your area when planning your insect control program. Their recommendations and advice may save you much time, money and effort.

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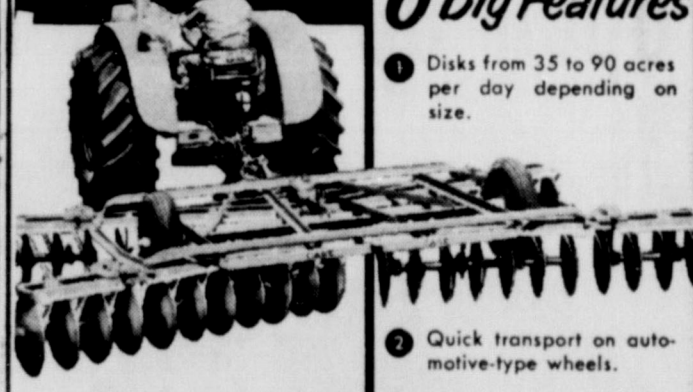
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