

I know that many people in Friona fully expected to see a big black headline on this page of the Star, saying "It's A Boy." We'll admit that while the temptation was there, we've decided to limit our remarks on the new addition to our family to this column.

So, anyone who doesn't care to hear a proud papa spout off a bit might just as well quit right here, and go on to another part of the paper.

Special note to Chieftain football coach Don Light: If you can keep the team going for the next 14 years, help is on the way.

We had thought in terms of possibly a halfback position but starting at eight pounds, four ounces, he might turn out to be a lineman.

Stanley Wade (that's the name of the new boss at the Ellis house) came at a very busy time for us. Since the resignation of Star advertising manager John Getz, Carol has been helping me get the ads in shape each week.

One thing you have to give my wife credit for: "letting" the blessed event happen on Sunday. If it had to happen at a busy time, then she at least let me off pretty easy on the Sunday score.

Several people have commented that it was nice that the new boy was born on Mother's Day. We've pointed out to them that Laura, our three year old, tried to be a holiday baby. She was almost born on Thanksgiving, but "held off" until 6 a.m. the next day.

This boy started things off on the right foot. No getting up in the middle of the night to be born -- he came at 11 a.m. So you can see that right away I'm a bit partial to him.

Of course, Laura was somewhat disappointed that "baby brother" is so small and has to be carried around. She had envisioned sort of a ready-made full-sized playmate.

However, she had waited for him for a long time, so she's willing to take him home, for better or worse.

Someone suggested that perhaps I would want to run a picture of my son in the "Welcome to Friona" series this week...

Ever notice how many stories about additions to the family are brought on when you announce a new arrival? Practically everyone I've been in contact with the past few days had some special happening connected to the arrival of at least one of their kids.

Made me wonder if any births have happened around Friona that were the least bit routine. (To all you guys I've visited with lately, I'm just kidding, I enjoyed the story about the addition to your family -- and you were all patient enough to listen to mine.)

Reminds us of the story Johnny (Uncle Jay) Linn told at the Consumer meeting a couple of weeks back. Seems little Henry asked his father how he came into the world. "The stork brought you," his father replied.

"Well, how did YOU get here?" he asked his dad. "The stork brought me too," was the reply. Turning to his grandfather with the identical question, little Henry once again received the patented answer.

To which he remarked "Just like I thought -- there hasn't been a natural birth in our family in three generations."

This has been fun -- telling all our readers about my new son, and elaborating as much as I wanted to. But don't expect equal time on your young-un; this is just one of the fringe benefits of being editor of a newspaper.

And, as June Floyd stated this week -- "You don't have a new son to brag about every week."

She's right. So I took advantage.

Temperatures

May 7	82	52
May 8	85	46
May 9	75	37
May 10	83	47
May 11	80	38
May 12	86	43
May 13	71	44



LIGHT HONORED. Friona football coach Don Light (left) was presented a plaque by Bill Hart, sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, in recognition of Light being chosen class AA "Coach of the Year" by the newspaper. The presentation was made in a brief assembly Wednesday.

JUNIOR, SENIOR BANDS

Annual Spring Concert By Bands Set Friday

The annual spring concert by the Friona High School and Junior High School bands will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the high school auditorium.

Admission of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be charged.

A concert by the fifth grade and sixth grade bands will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Numbers in the high school band's program include "Marcho Poco" by Moore, "Prelude and Fugue in B-Flat Major" by Bach, "The Blue and the Gray," a group of well-known songs which became popular at the time of the Civil War, arranged by Grundman.

Others will include "Green-sleeves," arranged by Reed; "The Footlifter," a march by Fillmore, "America the Beautiful," arranged by Wal-

ters, and selections from the "Music Man," including "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Till There Was You," "The Wells Fargo Wagon," "Lida Rose," and "Marian the Librarian."

Included in the junior high division of the concert will be "Proudly We Play," a march by Maxwell; "The Green Leaves of Summer," arranged by Her-

furth (from the movie, "The Alamo"), "Mexican Overture," arranged by Issac (a collection of familiar Mexican folk music) and "Marching Song" by Morrissey.

Willis Giddens is director of the high school band, Bill Spencer directs the junior high school band.

Annual Shrine Clinic Saturday At Hereford

Thirteen out-of-town doctors have indicated that they will make their services available for the annual Shrine clinic, which will be held at Hereford Saturday.

The clinic, sponsored by the Oasis Shrine Club, is expected to attract 200 children from throughout the High Plains area.

Doctors from as far away as Houston have signed up to help with the clinic. Specialists in many fields will be available to work with the children.

Children from throughout the tri-county (Parmer-Castro-Deaf Smith) area included in the membership of the Oasis Club are urged to attend the clinic. Parents of children are asked to send them to their own physician prior to coming to the clinic, and bring a report from their doctor to the clinic. This will eliminate long series of tests, officials say.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hereford Community Center. Registration will continue through 11:30 a.m. The Shrine Club will be host to all the children attending the clinic for a luncheon at Hereford High School cafeteria at 11:30. Parents of children and visiting doctors are also invited to the luncheon.

The clinic will begin at 1:30 and run through 4:30, at the Hereford Medical & Surgical Clinic on Miles Avenue.

The event is one of the high points of the club's year. Claude Miller of Friona is club vice president. Miller will answer any questions pertaining to the clinic that anyone might have.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

Mrs. Bates To Head Classroom Teachers

Mrs. R. L. Bates, a fifth grade teacher, was elected president of Friona Classroom Teachers Association at a meeting of the organization in the school cafeteria Monday evening.

Mrs. Bates succeeds Benny Pryor, who headed the organization during its initial year. One of the outstanding projects of the club during its first year was a Variety Show sponsored last fall.

Several surveys have been

made by members of the organization and recommendations for improvement in various phases of the school program have been made to school administrators.

Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Bates at the business buffet dinner meeting were: Mrs. Troy Ray, first vice-president; J. L. Witten, second vice-president; Mrs. L. B. McClain, third vice-president; Wayland Ethridge, secretary; Mrs. Frank Truitt, treasurer; and Mal Manchee, parliamentarian.



CLASSROOM LEADERS. Mrs. R. L. Bates, left, was elected president of the Friona Classroom Teachers Association in a meeting Tuesday. She is shown with Benny Pryor, outgoing president of the organization. Pryor is holding a silver tray he received from the group.

FOR 1964-65 SCHOOL YEAR

Australian Girl Chosen FHS Exchange Student

An Australian girl, who will reside in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Phipps, will be Friona High School's exchange student under the American Field Service program. It was announced this week.

Brenda Eileen Hawker, a 17-year-old resident of Southern Australia, has been chosen exchange student for Friona during the 1964-65 school year. Miss Hawker is from a family of five brothers and sisters, as well as a cousin reared by her folks. She has two sisters, two brothers, and the male cousin.



BRENDA HAWKER

The future exchange student has been reared on a 2500-acre farm, where her father grows wheat and oats, and grazes 2700 sheep.

Brenda lists as one of her favorite pastimes as sewing, both by machine and by hand. She states that she has studied needlework in school four years.

Other interests listed by Miss Hawker include knitting, dancing, reading, painting, enjoying music, and sports, both as a spectator and participant.

"Living on a farm, I suppose it is only natural that I can milk a cow," she says in her letter to the AFS. "This is my way of helping out in the run of the farm, although my early setting-out for school means that I can only help at night and at the weekends," she continues.

Brenda states that she is "keen" on all sorts of sports. She likes to play tennis, softball, hockey, basketball, and enjoys swimming.

"When time permits, I like to watch the boys' sports, too," Miss Hawker points out. "I think all sports are good fun and I am keen to learn any new

ones, which come my way," she continues.

Brenda wishes to come to the United States because "I want to see for myself the features of the American way of life, and the American country itself, which I have heard and learned so much about."

The Australian youngster says she hopes to increase her knowledge of America, to help those around her learn more about the country, and to help Americans learn more about Australia.

"Because I think that world peace is of great importance, I want to play an active part in bringing about friendlier relations, and mutual understanding between the two countries. I hope to return as a more tolerant, appreciative and understanding person, who is more active in the community and has broadened her interests extensively. I want to better myself, and I think that after such a visit, I will be better suited to the adult world," Brenda concludes her letter.

The Hawker farm is situated some three and one-half miles south of Lillimar, a small town on the main Adelaide to Melbourne highway, near the South Australian border.

MRS. STARK

Former Teacher Buried Monday

Mrs. Wayne Stark, long time teacher in the Black and Friona schools, died at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, May 9 in the Parmer County Community Hospital fol-

lowing a long illness.

She was born March 29, 1900 in Kansas and moved to Parmer County from Fargo, Okla. Funeral services for Mrs. Stark were conducted from Friona Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Monday, Rev. Russell McAnally was the officiating minister. He was assisted by C. J. Horton, minister of Sixth Street Church of Christ.

Pallbearers were Alton Farr, Raymond Cook, J. T. Gee, Tom Jarboe, Ralph Shelton and W. M. Massie.

Survivors, besides her husband, include one son, Wayne E. Stark, three grandchildren, Ken, Nate and Connie Stark, all of Hereford; her mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Hansen, Alva, Okla.

Also two sisters, Mrs. Chloe Lane, Tulsa and Mrs. Opal Lewellen, Panhandle.

Burial was in Friona cemetery under direction of Claborn Funeral Home.



MRS. WAYNE STARK

BEGINS DUTIES MONDAY

Mace Named Advertising Manager For Newspaper

Joe E. (Pete) Mace, a former employee of the Friona Star, will return to Friona as advertising manager of the newspaper, it was announced this week by Bill Ellis, editor and manager. He will begin duties on Monday.

Mace, 25, lived in Friona in 1961 and 1962. He taught English at Friona High School during the 1961-62 school term, and later was associated with the Star as an assistant in the advertising department.

The new Star employee will actually assume duties as "advertising and circulation" manager. It was pointed out, Part of Mace's duties will be complete charge of the Star's subscription and mailing departments.

As a salesman, Mace has had a varied experience. At 13 years of age, he sold magazine subscriptions. A year later, he sold mail order shoes door-to-door. At 15 years of age, he sold books for his school.

As an 18-year-old, Mace sold the services of a small construction company. As a college student, he organized his own handy-man service, employing four boys part-time, and promoted fix-it jobs in and around the area.

While with the Star and Plains Publishers in Friona, Mace helped establish a weekly newspaper in Hart. He had the entire town's business district under contract for advertising before the first issue of the paper was

printed. Mace grew up in oil fields of Oklahoma and Kansas. He graduated from Chase Rural High School with a Beverage. He was class president his junior year. While in high school he participated in all sports with the exception of basketball.

A graduate of Oklahoma State University in 1961, Mace has attended graduate school there since leaving Friona. He majored in speech, with minors in English, business and radio-TV. In college he was vice-president of his men's glee club, member of student entertainers, Delta Chi Social Fraternity, University Religious Council, and campus radio staff.

Mace is married. He and his wife Barbara have no children. She attended Oklahoma State University three years, with a major in accounting.

His association with the Star is a milestone for the newspaper, as it is the first time it has had a full-time advertising manager as such. Former ad manager John Getz divided his time among several area publications.

"We are happy to have Mace as our ad manager. He is anxious to work with each and every advertiser of the Friona Star, and will strive to give personal attention to each one as to their individual advertising needs at all times," Ellis states.

Harry's Slates "Stamp Shower"

A total of 250,000 Frontier savings stamps are to be given away by Harry's Super Market in Friona during the store's "Shower of Stamps."

There are to be 100 winners posted daily on the board at Harry's. Shoppers will receive numbers at the check-out stand. Grocery shoppers will have an opportunity to win up to 9,000 stamps daily.

Grand prize will be 10,000 Frontier Stamps. Shoppers may register each time they come in the store.



JOE (PETE) MACE



FFA HUDDLE. Friona High School's FFA leaders got together with State FFA president Benny Mays last Thursday when he stopped at FHS. In the back are Travis Graves, reporter, and Dennis Howell, treasurer. Seated are Tex Phipps, secretary, and Mays.

In terms of contributions to the country's gross national product, the gain in output per man-hour for agriculture during the last decade was more than double the figure for industry, according to the University of Maryland.

Some species of wasps live in social groups while others lead a solitary way of life.

Harry G. Guthmann, Morrison Professor of Finance at Northwestern's School of Business supports the current effort to increase the interest rate charged borrowers from the Rural Electrification Administration from two to about four per cent. He says: "The proposed legislation to increase the rate charged REA electric borrowers in the future (to) an amount that equals the cost of such funds to the Federal Treasury should be no handicap to REA operations, be more equitable to the taxpayer who otherwise must bear the loss of interest to the Treasurer, and be fairer to the electric customers of investor-owned utilities who bear the full burden of taxation."



In And Around Friona

With June Floyd

Do hope some of our readers need some pets. At the present time we have one half grown pup, three small kittens and four small puppies on our list that need homes. The kittens are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright. Their phone number is Farmer 3134.

Mrs. Raymond Fleming has the half grown pup. It is real friendly and would make some child a nice pet. The four weaning age puppies are at the Floyd residence. Our home phone number is Farmer 3418. If you want a puppy or know someone who does, you may call the Star office. The number here is 2291.

If there is a prouder grandpa in the community this week than Kenneth O'Brian, I haven't had the opportunity of visiting with him. Little Gregory Shawn was born at the new hospital in Dimmitt Saturday and belongs to Dwight and Gale O'Brian.

Kenneth wasn't passing out cigars when I saw him, but that didn't keep him from being a candidate for "Proudest new grandfather of the week."

Friona is losing two of its fine citizens to its neighbor on the south. Bob and Florene Knight are moving back to Muleshoe. Of course, they were citizens of Bailey County's capital city first, but a lot of Friona residents have enjoyed having them here and regret to see them leave.

Since their daughter, Mrs. Cletus Rhodes, still lives in the Black Community, the Knights will probably be coming back pretty often.

Porter Roberts, the new school tax assessor-collector, will soon be ready for business in his new location. The building formerly occupied by Bill Sheehan's office has been redecorated and will serve as the assessor-collector's office.

It will probably take some of us a long time to get used to the idea of going anywhere except to the Ethridge-Spring Agency office for any school

tax business.

Joe and June Brummett of Clovis were Tuesday visitors in Friona. The Brummetts are planning a trip to New York City next month. I didn't find out for sure whether the World's Fair was a greater drawing card than their grandchild or not. Maybe they are going especially to see the grandchild and his parents and plan a side trip to the fair.

Eighth grade mothers and class sponsors are to be commended for their efforts in promoting Hobo Day for eighth grade class members Friday of last week.

The parade through the business section, which was led by the Hobo King and Queen riding in a donkey cart was very colorful. Hoboes of every description followed the royal couple.

Mark Twain, in his reporting days, was instructed by an editor never to state anything as a fact that he could not verify from personal knowledge. Sent out to cover an important social event soon afterward, he turned in the following:

"A woman giving the name of Mrs. James Jones, who is reported to be one of the society leaders of the city, is said to have given what purported to be a party yesterday to a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claims to be the wife of a reputed attorney."

Final Rites For Mary Ann Stacy

Funeral services for Mary Ann Stacy, 21, a former Friona resident, were conducted in First Baptist Church at Crystal City at 3 p.m. Monday. Rev. Audye Wiley, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Friona, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Moss Church, pastor.

Miss Stacy, a 1959 graduate of Friona High School, attended Texas Tech, Lubbock, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales and West Texas University, Canyon.

She moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Stacy, from Friona to Crystal City early this year.

Survivors, besides her parents, include one brother, Bomar Stacy, Lubbock, and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bomar Moore, McAllen.

Burial was in Crystal City cemetery.

Team Runs 43.6 For Third Time

Friona High School's 440-yard relay team failed to place in the state track and field finals at Austin last weekend despite matching their season's best time of 43.6 for the third consecutive week.

Members of the team were Danny Murphree, S. D. Balze, David Lee Carson, Everett Gee and Bob Welch, alternate.

More than half of the living Nobel Prize winners who went to college in the United States earned degrees from Land-Grant colleges.

Tax Office Moves To New Location

The Friona Independent School district tax assessor-collector's office has officially moved to a new location, according to Porter Roberts, tax assessor-collector.

Location is the former office of attorney Bill Sheehan on North Main Street.

Tax notices are to be mailed in the next few days, urging taxpayers to come in to the office to render their property for taxation.

"We urge everyone to come in to the office as soon as possible — the rendering of taxes needs to be completed within a week," Roberts says.

The new tax collector indicated that a board of equalization meeting would be held as quickly as possible after taxes are rendered.

School district officials are pressing to complete the tax changes as quickly as possible, so that the building program for the school system may be begun in time to be completed in September of 1965.

THE FRIONA STAR
Established 1925
Published every Thursday at 109 Sixth Street
Friona, Texas

Member Texas Press Association—Member Panhandle Press Association
Member West Texas Press Association

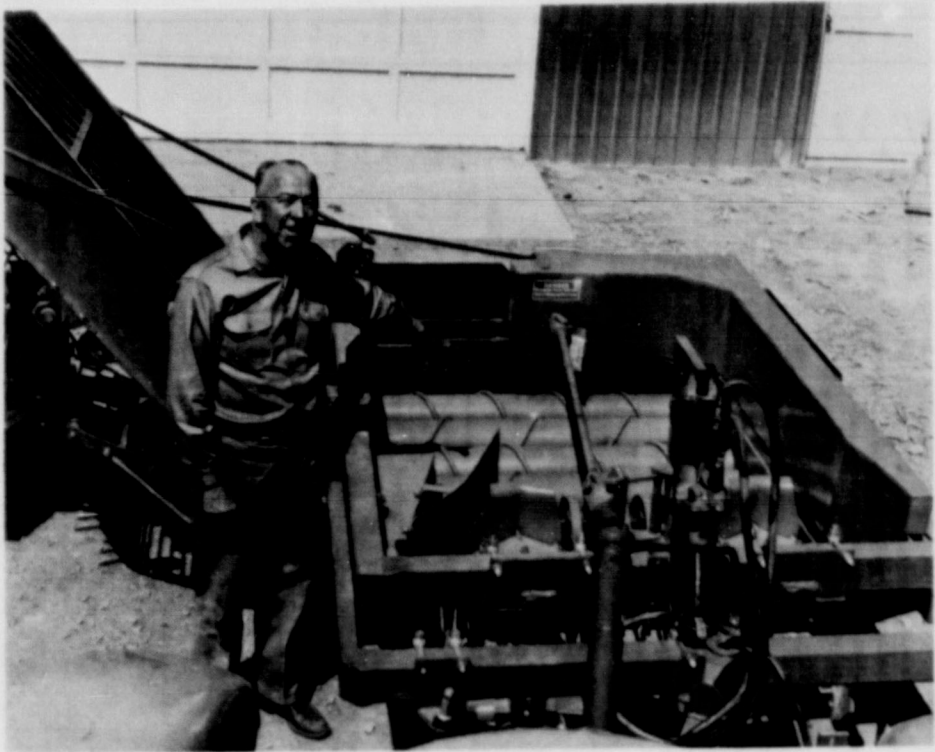
Prize-winning newspaper, Panhandle Press Association, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962. West Texas Press Association, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1963. Texas Press Association, 1959, 1960, 1962, 1963.

First Place General Excellence Winner, West Texas Press Association, 1961, 1963.

Entered as second class matter July 31, 1925 at the post office in Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Farmer County, Adjoining counties, \$1 per yr. Elsewhere \$3 per year.

Bill Ellis, Editor
June Floyd, Society Editor



Carl Maurer Points To Grab Rolls On New Two-Row Gemco Beet Harvester.

Come In And Look Over This Unique Two-Row Beet Harvester, With The New Grab Rolls As Pointed Out In The Above Picture.

The Simplest And Cheapest Two-Row Harvester On The Market See It At

MAURER MACHINERY CO.

Friona, Texas

Phone 3261



There are 3 times when insuring your car or home thru (Name of Agency) may save you big money

Because we are independent insurance agents, we can give you the benefits of The Big Difference in insurance:

- 1. When you buy a policy**
As independent agents, we are free to select the best policies for you from those offered by several strong, reliable insurance companies. We can and will make sure you get the right insurance for your individual situation.
- 2. When you have a loss**
As independent agents, we are
- 3. Any time in between**
We keep your coverage up-to-date with the cost of replacing your home or business... and inform you about new policies. You won't lose big money because of insufficient insurance or incomplete knowledge. Why take the chance of losing big money? Come in and see us today.

Ethridge - Spring Agency



Ph. 8811

Friona



100% fresh

There's a look, feel, smell of freshness about 100% cotton that you'll find in no other fiber. That's why you feel so good when you're dressed in cotton — so fresh and crisp and comfortable. And cotton things are easy to keep like new. Simply wash them in the hottest water (cotton comes out truly clean). Dry them any way you please (cotton isn't fussy). Iron them without worry (cotton won't melt, discolor or pull at the seams). Even after repeated launderings, cotton bounces back bright and fresh — without dinginess or odor buildup. For 100% freshness, insist on 100% cotton.

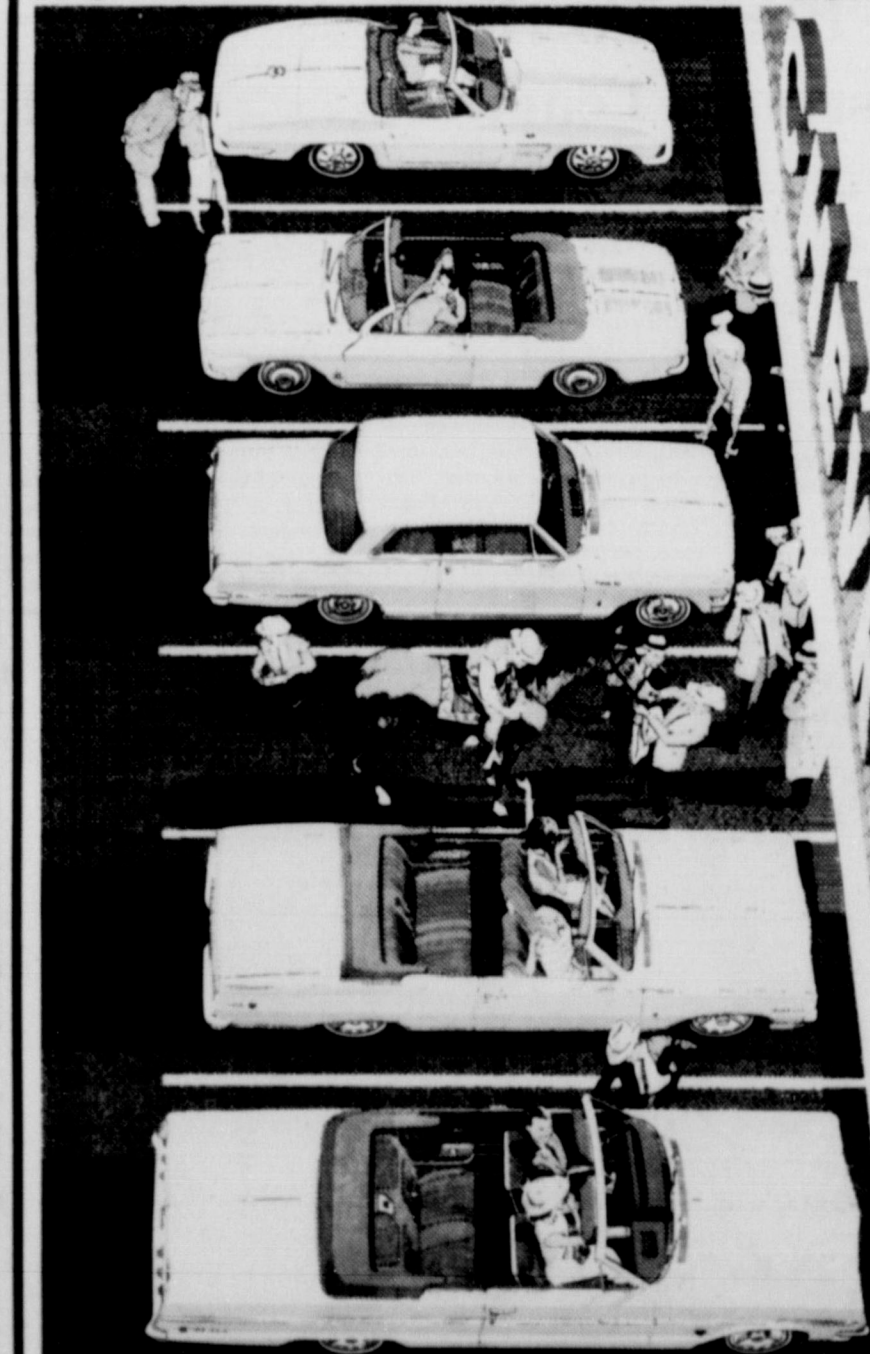
100% COTTON
THE FIBER YOU CAN TRUST

Cotton Has Produced An Estimated \$100,000,000 In Income For Farmer County In The Past 12 Years. We Salute Cotton On

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK, MAY 10-16

FRIONA STATE BANK

IT'S TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



Five different lines of cars — forty-five different models to choose from. Come early and trade great!

Now that spring's in full swing, you'll find new Chevrolets perfect for picking.

Luxury—First, there's the big Jet-smooth Chevrolet. Sumptuous and soft riding. Over 700 sound stoppers throughout the car to blot out noise. Interiors luxuriously done up in the newest and softest vinyls.

Trade what you're driving for one of these, and you won't want to trade seats with anybody else on the road.

Spirit—Next, Chevelle. The beautifully in-between size car that combines small car handling oomph with big car comfort. Eleven different models that you can equip with just about any extra-cost option you can imagine. No place to go this summer? Get a new Chevelle—you'll think of something.

Economy—Chevy II—the car that takes to inexpensive vacations naturally. It just goes and goes, and where it stops nobody knows. Eight models to pick from, including wagons with enough room to swallow up an eight-foot Christmas tree. (Plan ahead, we always say.)

Fun—Then there's Corvair. The fun one with the engine in the rear for unbelievable traction. Spring mud, summer sand, winter snow—nothing stops it.

Corvette. The enthusiast's car. Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible. Still America's only true sports cars. They do for your driving what holidays do for kids.

Performance—And with any new Chevrolet you choose, you can pick from a wide range of standard or extra-cost high performance engines.

Either way, whether you've got some place special to go this summer or not, when you trade for one of Chevrolet's five great highway performers — you'll travel!



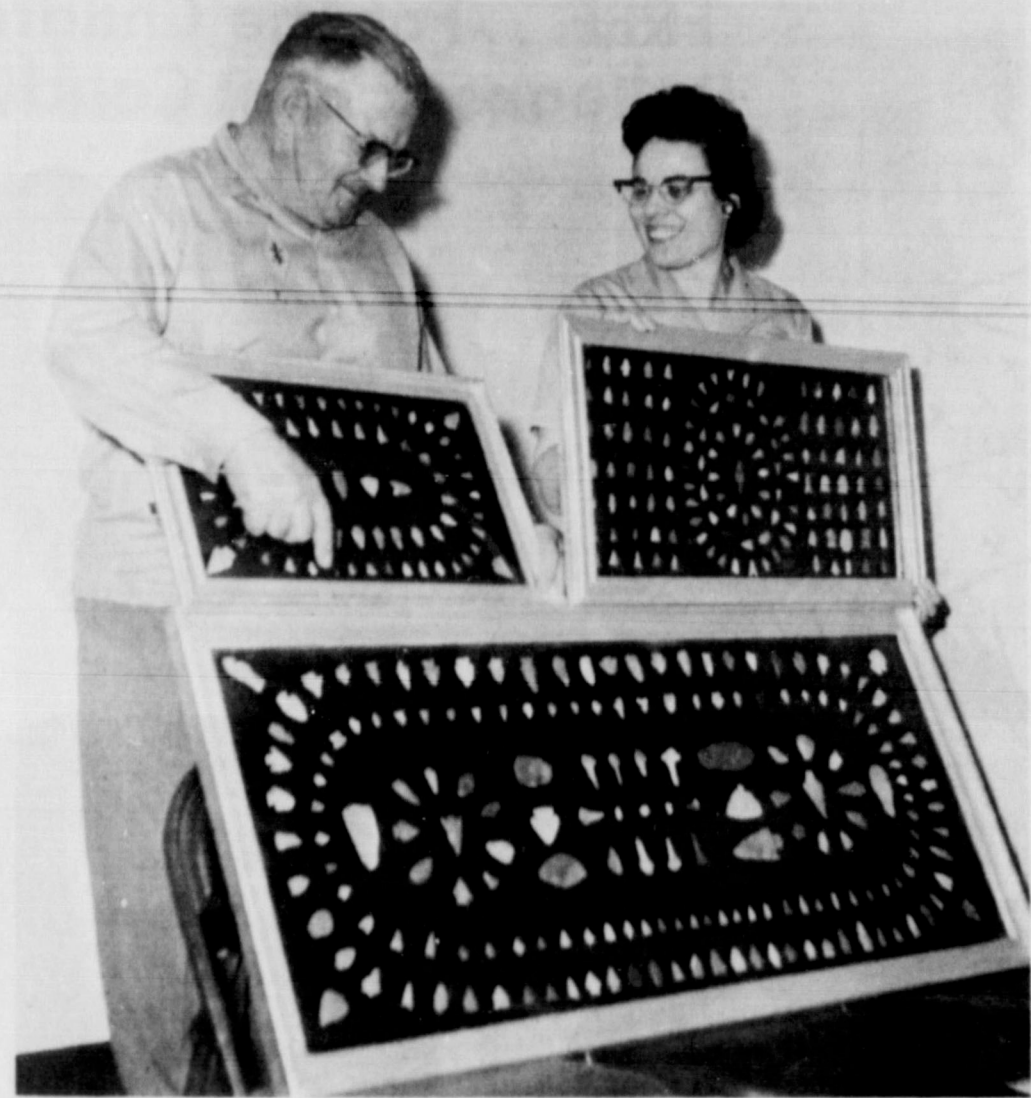
THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS—Models shown top to bottom: Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder, Chevy II Nova Super Sport Coupe, Chevelle Malibu Super Sport, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport.

Phone 2021

Friona, Texas

510 Main Street

REEVE CHEVROLET COMPANY



ARROWHEAD COLLECTION . . . C. A. Cassidy, Farwell, showed his arrowhead collection at a recent meeting of Northside Home Demonstration Club. Pictured with him is a daughter, Mrs. Doyle Cummings of Friona.

Arrowhead Display Is Feature Of HDA Meet

C. A. Cassidy, Farwell, showed his arrowhead collection at a recent meeting of Northside Home Demonstration Club. His collection numbers about 4,000 items and includes beads, drills, knives, scrapers, corn grinders, axes and war clubs, as well as arrowheads. Cassidy, a native Texan, was born in the Whitesboro-Sherman area and moved with his parents to Quitaque in 1918. He was married at Quitaque and moved his family to Castro County in 1926. A few years later he moved to Farmer County.

For several years he lived northwest of Friona and has lived at Farwell for a number of years. He became interested in arrowheads and other Indian artifacts after attending an archaeological meeting with Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong about 25 years ago.

Since that time he has spent much time hunting in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Most pieces in his collection have been found in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico; however a few items came from Oklahoma.

Some of his most prized arrowheads are some ice age points found in Farmer and Bailey Counties in Texas; a Folsom point, which he found near Melrose; a Clovis point, which was found south of Clovis; an Eden point, which was found south of Milesheo.

Several obsidian points which were found near Tres Ritas, New Mexico, by a grandson, Scott Cummings of Friona, are also prized by this collector.

School Menu

May 18-22, 1964

Monday -- Steak and gravy, potatoes, buttered carrots, vegetable salad, coconut cake, rolls and butter, milk.

Tuesday -- Creole spaghetti, blackeyed peas, beets, cabbage and apple salad, apricot cobbler, rolls and butter milk.

Wednesday -- Hamburgers, potato chips, jello with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday -- Fried chicken, English peas, potatoes, cranberry sauce, plain cake, hot rolls and butter, milk.

Friday -- Beans, greens, cheese, onions, cornbread, berry cobbler, milk.

Sure-Fire Fire Starter

A sure-fire fire starter, even in wet weather, can be improvised by mixing sawdust with a small amount of kerosene. Pack the mixture in screwtop cans or jars and take them along on your next trip afield.

Rev. Burton To Convention

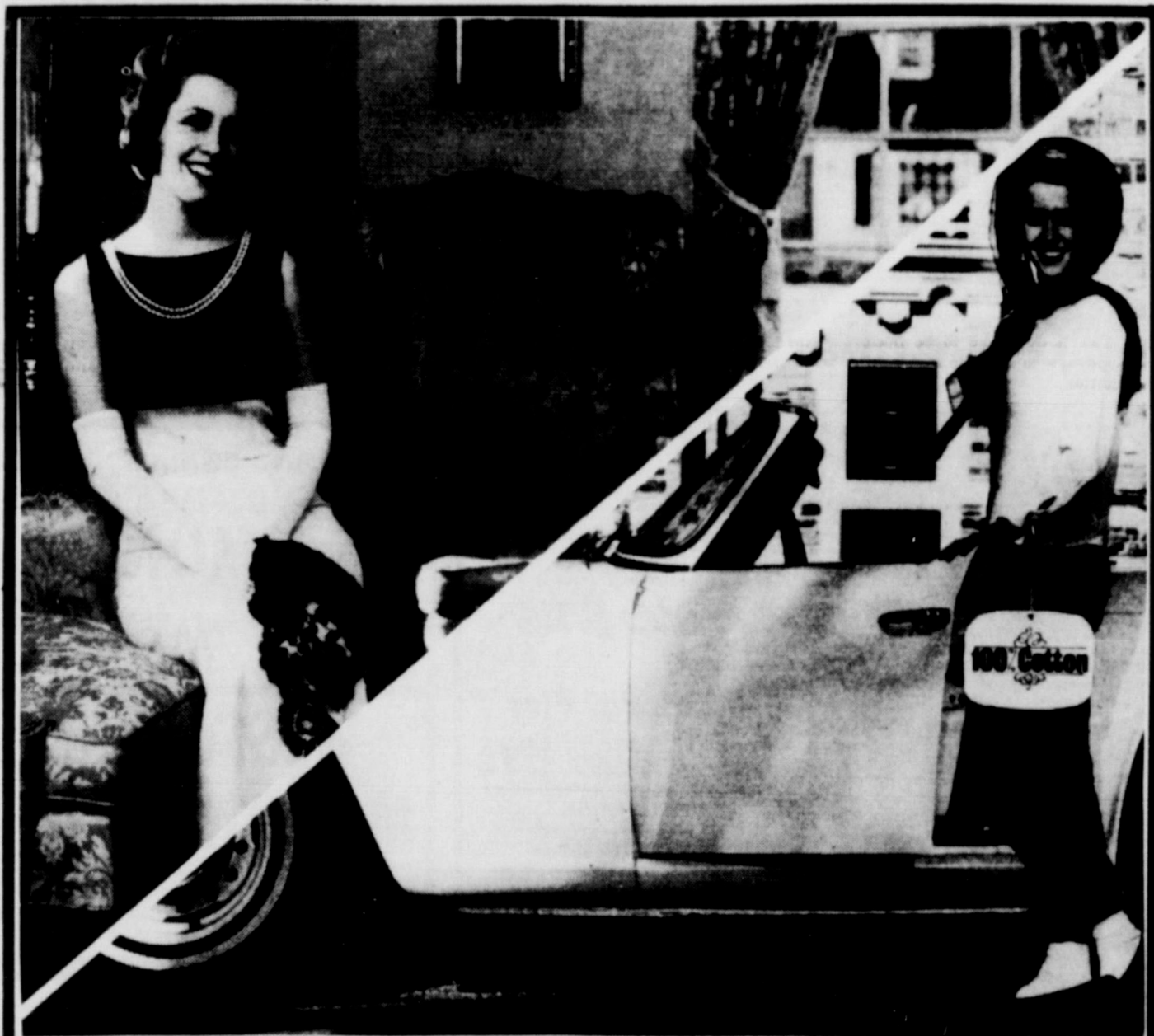
Rev. Bill Burton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be in Atlantic City, N. J. next week for the annual Southern Baptist Convention. He will leave May 18 and be back May 23.

A special charter for ministers of the area will leave Amarillo on May 18.

The first synthetic rubies were made in 1895.

VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson B. Phillips visited in Friona over the weekend, as guests in the Pudge Kendrick home. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were visitors in church services at the Congregational Church. Phillips is former pastor of the church.



100% versatile

Cotton is 100% right for any hour of the day or night. Cotton plays when you play—is formal when you're formal. Cotton always feels good next to your skin, helps you stay calm and confident, never becomes clammy or sticky. Laundering is so easy with cotton. Wash it in the hottest water and dry it any way you please. Iron it without worry, because cotton won't melt, discolor, or pull at the seams. Even after repeated launderings cotton bounces back bright and fresh—without dinginess or odor buildup. For 100% versatility—beauty, comfort, and washability—ask for 100% cotton.

100% COTTON
THE FIBER
YOU CAN TRUST

Cotton Is One Of Our Chief Sources Of Livelihood.
We Are Proud To Salute Cotton On
NATIONAL COTTON WEEK, MAY 10-16

FRIONA CONSUMERS

Ph. 9071 or 2121



AMERICAN AIRLINES OFFERS SPECIAL FAIR PACKAGE TOURS



American Airlines chairman C. R. Smith (left) and Robert Moses, president of the New York World's Fair, after the airline purchased 100,000 tickets to be sold through ticket offices in 35 U. S. cities at a special discount of \$1.35 for adults and 68 cents for children to age 12.

NEW YORK—American Airlines is offering a wide variety of low-cost package tours designed around the New York World's Fair. The packages range from week-end tours (three days and two nights) upward. Rates begin at \$15.50

per person and include the most modern hotel accommodations and one admission ticket to the Fair. Optional sightseeing features vary—from a cruise around Manhattan Island (\$2.50) to a United Nations tour (\$1).

Some other American "Holiday On Wings" packages include a choice from 39 New York hotels in four price categories, multiple admissions to the Fair and multi-choice sightseeing of New York.

A typical five-day four-night package includes accommodations with private bath, a general admission ticket to the Fair, tour of the Fair grounds, World's Fair guide book, Monorail ride and a tour of the United Nations. And rates for this package begin at \$59 per person based on double occupancy.

Information on any or all of the packages plus air fare to and from New York can be obtained through American's ticket or sales offices located at 55 U. S. cities. American recently introduced family discount fares for both coach and first class seats; especially for the Fair.

Keeping Tissue Dry

To keep toilet tissue dry in camp, put a roll in a discarded two-pound coffee can. It fits the roll and serves the purpose. Use the cans with the transparent plastic caps for easy identification.

WELCOME TO FRIONA



Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Matlock have moved into their recently constructed home on Woodland Avenue from Plainview. The Matlocks, pioneer residents of Hale County, are parents of Mrs. Tom Lewellen, Mrs. Forrest Osborn and Mrs. Henry N. White. He is a retired carpenter. The couple attends the Methodist Church.

Kendrick Oil Co.
Phillips 66

Phillips Tires
Tubes
Batteries
Accessories



PIGGLY WIGGLY



Friona

REEVE CHEVROLET

New And Used Cars

FRIGIDAIRE
APPLIANCES

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

GIB'S CLEANERS

Professional
And
Coin-Op
Dry Cleaning



FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS

Elevator Service
Field Seeds

HARRY'S SUPER MARKET

Top Quality Foods
At Lower Prices

Ph. 5522



MORE HONORS. Charlotte Nettles and Carolyn Herring, senior captains of the Friona Squaws, are shown holding a trophy the team received from Radio Station KZOL in Farwell, as the top girls basketball team in Farmer County. Coach Baker Duggins is holding a personal trophy designating himself as "outstanding girls basketball coach in the county." The trophies were officially presented Wednesday.

Friona Trio Named Demo Representatives

Elson Welch, county Democratic chairman, and Frank Spring and H. K. Kendrick all of Friona, were named as delegates to the state Democratic convention at the county convention held at the courthouse Saturday afternoon.

Six precincts in the county had precinct meetings and sent delegates to the Saturday meeting. Bill Sheehan was chairman of the meeting and appointed Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Farwell secretary, Sam Aldridge of Farwell parliamentarian, and Hollis Horton of Friona sergeant at arms.

Others nominated as delegates were Mrs. Wyle Bullock, Wendol Christian and Dolph Moten.

Alternates are Jeanne Graham, Farwell; Steve Messenger and Mrs. Kendrick, Friona.

The convention voted for the unit rule for delegates.

Common warts in cattle are caused by a virus and are infectious. Normal sanitation measures will prevent the spread of warts and a vaccine is also available for immunization, prevention and treatment of the animals.

Plant **PIONEER** BRAND sorghum for high yields and smooth, low-loss combining.

A top performer from one of America's oldest and largest hybrid breeders — with sorghum breeding headed by J. Roy Quinby.

Pioneer hybrid 846 available now. A hybrid with the same maturity and yield as TX660.

846 has strong stalks and uniform head height.

Replant clause — 1/2 price.

PIONEER SORGHUM | **J.R. BARTLETT**
7 MI. E. OF HUB Ph. Hub 2140

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Balloons, Rides, Candy... All!

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CHUCK ROAST Lb. **37c**

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ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Lb. **79c**

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SIRLOIN STEAK USDA Choice Lb. **79c**

BOLOGNA All-Meat Lb. **49c**

CHEESE Cloverlake 2 Lbs. **59c**

Special: **BACON** Ends/Pieces 4 Lbs. **98c**

Bologna Sandwiches Each **10c**
Served Sat.

FREEZERAMA FOOD SALE

Banquet **Chicken Pot Pies**
4 For **89c**

Minute Maid **Orange Delight**
5-6 Oz. Can **99c**

Morton's **Cream Pies**
3 For **99c**

Mead's **Frozen Rolls**
3-24 Count Pkgs. **69c**

Whole Sun **Orange Juice**
12 Oz. Can **59c**

Sea Star **Fish Sticks**
4 Pkgs. **99c**

Rose Dale **Strawberries**
4 Pkgs. **99c**

JEWEL SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **39c**

Imperial SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **59c**

Brookdale **SALMON**
Tall Can **49c**

WESSON MAYONNAISE
Qt. Size **49c**

Produce
Vine Ripe **TOMATOES** 1 Lb. **2**

US No. 1 **Red Potatoes** 10 Lb. Bag
Red Radishes 3 Bunches
Green Onions 3 Bunches
Cello Carrots Pkg.
Collard Greens 2 Bunches



ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS

Hub Fertilizer Is Headquarters For All Herbicides For Killing Weeds And Volunteer Grain Sorghum. Apply To Young Cotton Plants As Soon As They Come Up.

Remember... This Is National Cotton Week, May 10 - 16. Support Our Cotton Growing Industry

HUB FERTILIZER
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UP TO 9,000 STAMPS GIVEN DAILY!

Register each time you visit our Food Market. You may be a winner of valuable Frontier Stamps. Starting Thursday the 100 winning numbers daily will be posted on our Big Shower of Stamps Board. Compare your number with the numbers on the Board, and you may find you are the winner of 50 -- 100 -- or even 1,000 Frontier Stamps. And you will be eligible to win the Grand Prize of 10,000 Stamps.

Nothing To Buy - You Need Not Be Present To Win!
GRAND PRIZE - 10,000 FRONTIER STAMPS

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We Reserve The Right To Refuse Service To Anyone

All Day Saturday.

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1000 STAMPS DAILY

9c	Kimbell's OLEO 3 Rolls	25c
9c	YES YES COOKIES Box	33c
9c	Kimbell's ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX Box	45c
9c	CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Served All Day Saturday	57c

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

With This Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase
CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal.
29c

Ice 29c
59c
25c
25c
10c
25c

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Never Open On Sunday

FREE!

**NO GIMMICKS!
JUST COME IN AND
REGISTER**

**16 FT. HYDRODYNE BOAT
100 H.P. MERCURY MOTOR
\$3,300.00 VALUE**

Designed By Red's Boat Shop In Clovis, N.M.

Del Monte SWEET PEAS 5 Cans \$1	Libby's Whole GREEN BEANS 4 Cans \$1
Cattleman's B-B-Q SAUCE Lg. Bottle 39c	Kimbell's Charcoal Briquets 5 Lb. Bag 39c
BREEZE Gt. Box 69c	Del Monte TUNA 3 Flat Cans \$1
SUPER SUDS Gt. Box 49c	Kimbell's BISCUITS 5 Cans 39c
Pillsbury's CAKE MIX 3 Boxes \$1	All Flavors JELLO Reg. Box 3/25c
Waldorf TISSUE 3-4 Roll Pkgs. \$1	SWEET 10 89c Size 69c
Hunt's CATSUP 5 14 Oz. Bottles \$1	Cracker Barrel SALTINES 1 Lb. Box 25c
American Beauty SHELL-RONI & RONI-MAC Box 10c	HANDI-WRAP 100 Ft. Roll 29c

**GENUINE
Universal
DINNERWARE**

FREE FOR TRADING AT HARRY'S



Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN -- Conservative tone of the Texas Legislature was little changed by May 2 primary results.

Thirteen members of the Senate and 101 Representatives won renomination.

There will be two new Senators. Former Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon will replace veteran Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe who is retiring. Successor to Sen. Frank Owen III of El Paso, who did not seek re-election, will be decided in the runoff between Rep. George Cook of Odessa and former Rep. Pete Snelson of Midland. The winner still must face Republican opposition on November 3.

Democratic incumbents in State offices polished off their

primary opponents, and turned to the job of running against their Republican opponents in the November general election.

The two primaries resulted in two runoffs, to be held on June 6.

Republicans George Bush and Jack Cox, both of Houston, will vie for the right to face Sen. Ralph Yarborough in November for the U. S. Senate seat Yarborough now holds.

Democratic Congressman-at-large Joe Pool of Dallas will be in a runoff with Robert W. Baker of Houston for nomination to that statewide office.

Outside the U. S. Senate race, all Republican primary candidates for state office were unopposed.

TRIAL COVERAGE DISCUS-

SIGN SET -- A State Bar subcommittee will meet here on June 12 with the state's major press associations to discuss coverage of court trials.

Representatives of United Press International Managing Editors, Associated Press Managing Editors, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and Texas Press Association have been invited to the first of three conferences. Radio and television broadcasters and law enforcement officials will be invited to confer with the Bar's subcommittee on "Trial News Coverage" in subsequent meetings.

The subcommittee has instructions "to study and make recommendations concerning proposed standards of conduct or statements of principles governing parties involved in news stories related to prospective or pending litigation, civil and criminal."

HIGHER EDUCATION BOOSTED -- The Committee of Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities called for "a giant step" to upgrade higher education in Texas next year.

In a new brochure, the voluntary group of regents from different institutions terms 1965 a "year of destiny" for education.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Connally's Committee on Education Beyond the High School got together to edit its preliminary draft of a report on how to achieve that "giant step" necessary to make Texas colleges and universities best in the U. S.

TEXTBOOK COMMITTEE NAMED -- The new State Textbook Committee was sworn in on May 8.

Group, which will read and evaluate 250-300 school textbooks before making recommendations to the State Board of Education, is made up of:

Edsell F. Bittick, Texas City; Mrs. Edna B. Boon, Austin; Henry Bennett Cooksey, Longview; Durward Grubb, Abilene; Mrs. Steve Ross Harris, Denton; Mrs. Ruth Hicks, North East San Antonio; Fred W. Hunter, Beaumont; Mrs. Evelyn Kidwell, Mt. Vernon; Smith Markham, Richardson; James W. Martin, Arlington; Bruce E. Oberholzer, Mexia; Mrs. Fay Richey, Bonham; Manuel Salinas Jr., Falfurrias; Mrs. Hester Still, Amarillo; and Keene C. Van Orden, San Angelo.

JUDGES APPOINTED -- Governor Connally named James F. Parker Sr. of Beau-

(Continued on page 7)



FRIENDLY SERVICE

Comes First At

Boucher's Gulf Service Station

Corner of Main and Highway 60

Frank Boucher, New Manager of The Gulf Station, Invites You To Drive In Anytime For Courteous, Efficient Service and Mechanical Repairs.



100% beautiful

There's a look and feel of beauty about 100% cotton you'll find in no other fiber. That's why you feel so good when you're dressed in cotton -- so fresh and pretty and comfortable. And cotton things are so easy to keep like new. Wash them in the hottest water (cotton comes out truly clean). Dry them any way you please (cotton isn't fussy). Iron them without worry (cotton won't melt, discolor, or pull at the seams). Even after repeated launderings, cotton things always bounce back looking fresh and new, without dinginess or odor buildup. For 100% beauty, buy 100% cotton every time.

100% COTTON
THE FIBER
YOU CAN TRUST

Support Cotton -- Parmer County's Second-Largest Moneymaker
National Cotton Week: May 10-16

**FRIONA FARMERS
CO-OP GIN**

WANT ADS

Classified ads are 6¢ per word for the first insertion; 4¢ 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. Classified display (boxed) ads are 80¢ per column inch.

FOR SALE... Three bedroom house with two baths. Also rent house. Priced to sell. Phone 2331. 33 tnc

FOR SALE... Extra large two bedroom home. Den, living room, carpet, drapes. Will carry large loan. 801 West Fifth Phone 9161. 33 4tp

FOR SALE... Dressed beef. Half or whole. Phone 9441 or 5221. 33 4tc

FOR SALE... Extra good 1959 Super 88 Olds. All power. New tires. Phone 3371. 33 2tc

FOR SALE... three bedroom brick house. Big corner lot. Trees and shrubs. All wool carpet. Disposall, dishwasher, possession. Call 3541 or 2311. 30-tnc

FOR SALE... Kroehler living room suite in good condition. Also couch that makes bed. Jim Cocannouer, Phone 5191. 33 2tc

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. 50-tnc

FOR SALE... 1963 Ford Galaxie 500XL 406 4 Speed Call 2021. Bill Taylor. 32 2tp

FOR SALE... Milk cow. Bill Flippin. 4-tnc

SEED
I have plenty of Texas 660, Bonanza, all W.A.C. numbers and many other brand name numbers of maize seed. Also cotton, corn, soybeans and hybrid sudan. See me before buying any kind of seed.
Thomas Parson
Phones 2701 7-3195
33-6tc

FOR SALE... One well used walking turning plow as is CHEAP. Used washing machines \$50 up; used refrigerators \$35 up. New food freezers \$225 up. Also one good nurse cow and lots of new pickups.
REEVE CHEVROLET
Phone 2021 Friona
33-tnc

FOR SALE... Good alfalfa hay. Ph. 225-4158 Sharp Exchange or Joe O. H. Jones southwest of Hub. 32-tnc

FOR SALE... Custom handmade draperies and Mohawk carpet. Mrs. L. R. White, 806 Ashland Avenue, Phone 4951. 6-tnc

FOR SALE... Good long white formal. Size 10. Half-price. Mrs. Travis Harrell, Phone 5271 after 6 p.m. 31 tnc

FOR SALE... Good used sofa. Phone 3181 after 6 p.m. 31 tnc

Fishworms! Dollar per hundred, Earl Jameson, 1/2 mile north on cemetery road, Phone 8984. 31-1tp

FOR SALE... Size 12 wedding dress. Phone 6-2617. 33 3tp

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT... Three bedroom home in Friona. Phone 763-6671, Clovis. 33 tnc

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS
Need a 2 bedroom with 2 bath completely furnished apartment for four adults or adults and children... available by day or week. Ten minutes from fairgrounds by bus. Contact Rosella Landrum, Friona, or Jinni Konis, Du-Rite Office Co., Inc., 133 W. 25th St., New York, New York. 32 3tc

FOR RENT... two bedroom duplex. Phone 3241. 33 tnc

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to say "Thanks" to residents of the Friona area for supporting my efforts in representing Studio Girl Cosmetics in this community. I would also like to solicit your support for my successor, Mrs. Jerome Erdman.
Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Bob (Florene) Knight
33 1tp

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation to friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy and friendship in the loss of our beloved wife and mother.
We would also like to thank the nurses, doctors and other staff members of Parmer County Community Hospital for the care and consideration given her during her illness.
The Wayne Stark family
33 1tc

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, visits and other expressions of kindness during my recent stay in the hospital. I would also like to thank the doctors, nurses and other staff members of Parmer County Community Hospital for every consideration shown me while I was a patient there.
Bill Cogdill
33 1tp

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

Control crab grass with Pax. One application effective three years. Use turn magic balanced lawn fertilizer plus chlorodane to control insects. Cummings Farm Store. 22-tnc

Need small appliances repaired? See Gerald Shavor at 1202 Columbia or phone 4911 after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends. 22-tnc

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HOLT'S ENTOMOLOGY SERVICE
Contract insect checking on cotton, potatoes and grain sorghum.
Charles R. Holt,
Entomologist
Phone EM 4-3768
Hereford, Texas 31-2tc

FREE APPRAISALS
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HEREFORD, TEXAS

ELK Drive-In Check For The Free Passes GIVEN BY THE ELK

FRI 15	SAT 16	SUN 17
KING KONG vs. GODZILLA COLOR	MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT Look Hudson Paul Prentiss	

Maid of Cotton Wardrobe Reflects Fabric Trends

Fashion's No. 1 globetrotter, 1964 Maid of Cotton Katy Sue Meredith is making her round the world tour in an all-cotton wardrobe that points up important trends in this year's fashion story.
From famous American designers' collections, the Maid's new suits, dresses, and formals reflect the popularity of cottons with unusual surface interest.
Wrinkle-resistant cotton tweeds and novelty weaves are superbly tailored into suits designed to look as fresh on arrival as departure.



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 185
Office Phone 5541
Joe B. Douglas EdHicks
Phone 5531 Phone 3231

THE EASY LOOK—Pink and white checked gingham squares alternate with re-embroidered squares of red schiffli embroidery in this knee-capping skirt dress worn by 1964 Maid of Cotton Katy Sue Meredith. Designed by Eloise Curtis of David Styne Juniors.

Rich-looking cotton lawn, one of the most exciting fabrics of the season, is shaped into a romantic date dress with long fitted torso and flounced skirt. Sophisticated cotton voile, styled into a floating dance dress, gains surface interest with all-over pin tucks. And an old fabric favorite—checked cotton gingham is updated with re-embroidery for an easy-fitting shirt dress.

LOST

LOST... White rim glasses belonging to small girl. Phone 5221. 33 tnc



*** Irrigation Motors**
*** New And Used Lake Pumps**

TERRY'S SHOP



100% livable

Cotton does more to make a house a home than any other fiber. Beautiful long lasting versatile cotton gives you true livability.

100% COTTON
THE FIBER YOU CAN TRUST

Congratulations COTTON INDUSTRY
NATIONAL COTTON WEEK MAY 11-16

Rockwell Lumber Company Urges You To Give Full Support To The Cotton Industry, Which Is So Vital To The Growth of Our Area.

Spring Is The Time To Check Up On Those Needed Repairs Around The House. See Us For All Your Building Supplies.

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Rockwell Bros. and Company
"Lumbermen"
Friona, Texas Phone 8891

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.

James Crump
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.

MOTOR REBUILDING
Pick Up & Deliver Parts and Auto Supplies
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IF This Was Your Ad How Many Would Read It?
FRIONA OLIVER
We Specialize In Heavy Industrial Engines.
REBUILD 'EM OR SELL 'EM
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The Newspaper That Is Interested In Friona.

Have A Family Portrait Made-- Now! You Will Treasure It For A Lifetime.
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Killingsworth REDI-MIX Cement For All Purposes
"Your Business Appreciated"
Dial 9171 Nite 3012 207 W. 5th

DENNIS STUDIO
Open 2 - 6 Tues. Thru Sat.

come to church Sunday

"THOU SHALT NOT TEMPT THE LORD THY GOD" (MATT. 4, 7)
"Tempting God" is an enlightening phrase. It brings out clearly the danger attached to certain deeds and habits which ordinarily get little thought. It reminds us that some men defer repentance as if they were sure of God's ultimate pardon; and meanwhile they continue to commit the same sin. This behavior is surely not trust in God; in reality it is an additional sin--wicked, because based on solid grounds, no proper motives. It is a mockery of the virtue of Hope, being sinful by reason of defect. It comes as a result of spiritual blindness and excessive self-indulgence.
Too often, non-church goers are scandalized by the sight of a church goer who repeatedly presents himself for pardon from God, yet still continues in sin. Such a one's religion seems to be mere superstition. His abuse of God's mercy is a sort of blasphemy. Yet you and I may be in no position to cast stones at him. Even if our sins are less gross and shocking than his, our sorrow may be no more sincere.
Dear Lord, help me to realize that I dare not run the awful risk of making you wait. I must no longer presume to postpone the doing of duty just because you are amazingly gracious, incredibly patient. I know that sometimes the unused opportunity is suddenly withdrawn. Keep me from forgetting that even in trivial matters I shall become demoralized if I repeat promise without fulfilling them, if I affirm intentions which are half honest. Let me not tempt you, my Lord and my God.
Rev. Claver Giblin, S. A.
St. Teresa Of Jesus Catholic Mission
Friona

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Services Bible Classes 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Services 7:30 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. Preaching 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 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. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Officers & Teachers Meeting 7:15 Wednesday WMU 3:00 p.m.
REDEEMER EVANGELICAL Lutheran Church Friona Fred Beversdorf, Pastor Services 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes and 9:15 a.m. Sunday School IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Rhea E. A. Binger, Pastor Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Divine Services 10:30 a.m. ST. TERESA'S OF JESUS MISSION (CATHOLIC) Sunday: Mass 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Mass 8:30 p.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.
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Services 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month, Hub Community Center 10:30 A.M. FIRST BAPTIST MISSION Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.		

- This Message Sponsored By The Following Friona Businesses**
- Continental Grain Co. Preach Crantall
 - Ethridge-Spring Agency Insurance & Loans
 - Friona C Of C & A
 - Friona Consumers Co-Op Oils & Greases
 - Friona Motors
 - Kendrick Oil Co. Phillips - Jobbar
 - Bainum Butane Phone 8221
 - Bi Wize Drug Your Retail Store
 - Piggly Wiggly We Give S & H Green Stamps
 - Crow's Slaughtering Wholesale & Retail Meats
 - The Friona Star

NEXT THURSDAY

Women Golfers Plan Annual City Tourney

Plans have been completed for the second annual Friona Women's Country Club City Tournament, which will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, May 21, at the club house. Those planning to participate should be there at that time for last minute instructions and pairings.

Tea time has been set for 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. Each player will play nine holes before lunch. Those entered for 18 holes will play the remaining nine holes after

lunch and a business meeting. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. During the business session, which will begin immediately after lunch, officers for the coming year will be elected. The afternoon tea off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The entry fee will be \$5. All prizes will be in the form of gift certificates from the pro shop or trophies if winners prefer. Prizes will go to winners in the first, second and third places in each flight and to the low

putt of the field. All women of the Friona area are encouraged to come out and play as this will be a handicap tourney and players will only compete against other players with similar ability.

Players who are able to play before deadline of entry list are asked to turn score cards in to pro shop. Deadline for entry will be noon May 19. Entry sheets must be signed at the pro shop.

Highlights--

(Continued from Page 5)

most associate justice of the Ninth Court of Civil Appeals to fill the unexpired term of W. T. McNeill, deceased.

Connally also appointed Charles L. Reynolds, Childress County attorney, judge of the 100th District to fill the unexpired term of Judge Luther Gribble, deceased.

Both appointees are Democratic nominees for the judicial posts. Connally said earlier he would appoint winners of the party primaries to the unexpired terms.

SCABIES ORDER EASED -- California has eased a dipping order for Texas cattle, reports Animal Health Commission Director Dr. R. G. Garrett.

Only those cattle shipped to California from the counties of Childress, Cottle, Garza, Kent, King, Lynn, Stonewall, Terry, and Yoakum need to be dipped under the new regulation, Dr. Garrett said. All cattle still need a permit from California and an inspection certificate certifying freedom from scabies.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PLACES DRAWN -- Three constitutional amendments to be voted on at the general election on November 3 will appear in this order on the ballot:

ices (and including glasses in medical services provided).

Place of the proposals on the ballot was determined by drawing numbers in the office of Secretary of State Crawford Martin.

MISSING PERSONS SEARCH -- The State of Texas is looking for hundreds of "missing persons" who have left possessions ranging from a 50-cent piece to a \$239,62 unclaim payroll check in various depositories for seven years or more, and failed to provide forwarding addresses.

In a final effort to find these people, before their property is escheated by the State, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has filed a lawsuit in the 53rd District Court of Travis County, entitled: The State of Texas vs. R. E. James Gravel Co. and others.

Names of the "missing persons" filled three and one-half newspaper columns in the May 1, 1964, Austin American, to fulfill the requirement for advertising for missing owners of property subject to escheat. Persons with any claim to the property listed should file their answers to the suit in the 53rd District Court before June 8.

OPINIONS -- The "Calcutta Pool," a betting system used in some sporting events, such as horse races, golf tournaments, tennis matches, skeet and trap shooting, is illegal, according to Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr. He says the Calcutta Pool system constitutes a lottery.

Carr also held a district court may not commute (shorten) the sentence of a parolee, since state law vests the power to grant reprieves and commutations in the governor.

In another opinion, Carr gave the state insurance board a go-ahead to prevent insurance firms from offering credit as a customer come-on.

FARM - TO - MARKET

FHS GRADUATE

Ted Sanders Featured At Wayland Commencement

John Theodore Sanders, sixth grade teacher in the Mountain Home, Idaho, public schools, will take part in the May 30 Commencement ceremonies at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Sanders, 1959 graduate of Friona High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sanders, Friona.

At Wayland he has majored in mathematics and minored in education. He is a member of the Baptist Student Union and Science Club. He was freshman class president in 1959-60, and in 1960-61, senator to Student Government Association. He is also a member of Idaho Education Association and National Education Association. Sanders is married to the

former Beverly McSwain of Plainview, who is also a teacher in the Mountain Home Idaho, public schools. They are parents of one child.

Wayland Commencement ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m., May 30, at First Baptist Church, Plainview, with Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State University, Canyon, delivering the principal address. The Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of First Baptist Church, Floydada, and a Wayland trustee, will bring the spiritual challenge, says President Roy C. McClung. Other Commencement activities include the Golden Key Dinner at which the seniors are honored by the Association of Former Students; the President's Reception on May 29; and the Senior Women's Farewell from the Women's Council.

Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Is May 30 In Hereford

The annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day is being planned for Saturday, May 30 at Hereford, according to Will Harris, publicity chairman for the event.

The meeting will be held at the Hereford Community Center. Registration will get under way at 9 a.m. The Pioneer Club will serve coffee and doughnuts to guests as they arrive.

The annual meeting will be held beginning at 10:30 a.m. Alice Cox Swigart is president

of the organization. The welcome address will be given by Mrs. Bruce Rose of Hereford. The response will be made by Mary Chapman of Truth or Consequences, N.M.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Those attending are requested to bring a basket of food. Drinks and dishes will be furnished at the community center.

There will be entertainment after lunch.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

by Joan March Worden

Kitchen cabinet chaos? Make believe you are a supermarket manager and code your supplies to make a place for everything. But first follow these three steps:

1. Clean the cabinets one by one. Take everything out and organize contents on a large table: soups, juices, fruits, vegetables, baby foods, bottled and canned beverages, spices and herbs and whatever other staples you like to keep on hand.
2. Meantime, while the cabinets are still empty, dust them thoroughly, then wash shelves with a cellulose sponge dampened with a pine oil cleaner and warm water. This treatment will clean, disinfect and deodorize all at once. Dry shelves with paper towels.
3. Line shelves with washable plastic shelf paper.

The next step is the big one—Coding your own galley for the shipshape look.

4. Code your shelves in either of two ways: Color-code by taping magic tape at the front of each shelf as you open the cabinet door. For example, a swatch of red tape means soups on that section of the shelf, blue tape signals baby food. Another way of labeling shelves is to write the contents on transparent tape. Obviously, most-used foods should be on the easy-to-get-at shelves, inventory and unexpected-company supplies can be stored in less accessible spaces if you're short of room. Be an optimist and encourage the family to put everything in its place.



OPEN SUNDAY

1964 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr. Hardtop All Power - Factory Air 4 Way Seat - Service Policy Cost \$4,800.00 Only \$4,000.00	1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes Factory Air, Electric Windows & Seat 8,000 Miles \$3,395.00
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass 9,000 Miles Newest in town \$2,100.00	1961 OLDS 88 Holiday Sedan Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air, Vinyl Trim 28,000 Miles \$1,995.00
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes Factory Air - Like New 14,000 Miles \$2,395.00	1963 OLDS Starfire Sport Coupe Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes Factory Air, Vinyl Trim 13,000 Miles Silver Blue w/Matching Interior \$3,495.00

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TOPDRESS PASTURES WITH "MR. GREEN" 30-10-0 AND GROW YOUR OWN FEED!

Would you like to double the forage yield of your pastures? The chances are good that you can do it with just one application of fertilizer!

This time of year it is important to see that your grasses have plenty of nitrogen, and a little phosphorus to boot. That's why we recommend an application of Spencer "Mr. Green" 30-10-0. Contains 30% nitrogen and 10% phosphorus. Top-dress your pastures with 300 pounds per acre, and see the results.

Tests at state experiment stations show that cattle grazed on well-fertilized forage alone have gained weight at a cost of less than 10¢ a pound. Drylot feeding often costs 2½ times that much!

That's why we say, "Grow your own feed with Spencer 'Mr. Green'!" See us for further details about pasture topdressing.

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Double On Wednesday With Cash Purchases Of \$2.50 Or Over

Lane's	MELLORINE	3 ½ Gallon Cartons	\$1.00
GROUND BEEF	lb. 39¢	CHOICE MEATS	Longhorn CHEESE 49¢ Lb.
Harvestime	BACON	2 Lbs. 79¢	PORK ROAST Lb. 39¢
Shurfine Stewed	TOMATOES	#303 Can 19¢	Shurfresh Tall Can MILK 2 For 25¢

Buy Libby's Brand 15 ½ Oz. Libby's Barbecue Beef and Sauce Can **49¢**

SLOPPY JOE **49¢**

Libby's 24 Oz. Can **BEEF STEW 49¢**

Libby's **SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 25¢**

Libby's **LIMA BEANS and HAM 24 Oz. Can 39¢**

Banquet POT PIES
Chicken Turkey Or Beef **19¢**
FROZEN

FRESH PRODUCE

Winesap **APPLES** Lb. **19¢**

CELERY HEARTS 29¢

Avocados 2 For 29¢

Board Approves Purchase Of Two School Buses

The Friona School Board heard representatives from Southwestern Public Service Company's Amarillo headquarters discuss the phases of electrical heating and electrical appliances at the regular board meeting Monday.

H. L. Outland, manager of the local SWPS office, introduced the Amarillo representatives.

In other business, the board agreed to purchase two new school buses for the 1964-65

school year. Two 1955 buses are currently being advertised for sale (see advertisement on the classified page of this issue).

The national school lunch program for 1964-65 was approved. The program, which is renewed yearly, is sponsored through the Texas Education Agency.

It was voted to re-finish the floor on the high school gymnasium during the summer.

The position of coach for the girls basketball team was discussed, although no official action was taken. Superintendent of Schools Alton Farr states that interviews are to begin for the position in the immediate future.

Ed Young, of Glover, Graham and Brown, accountants, gave an audit report on the transition of the school tax assessor-collector's office from Dan Ethridge to Porter Roberts.

Changes Made For 1965 Junior Livestock Show

In a meeting recently involving officials of the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show, it was decided that the steer division would be broadened into two categories.

The new division will exhibit commercial steers, in which a grand champion, reserve champion and champion pen of three will be named. Judging the new steer division will be a United States government grader, who will grade the steers according to government standards (prime, choice, etc.).

"We think this will teach the youngsters feeding steers ways of practical feeding," an official of the show said. In the regular fat steer division, entrants will be allowed to enter two steers instead of one as the custom has been. Either trophies or plaques will be awarded the winners, it is planned. No changes are contemplated in either the swine or sheep divisions of the show. The changes in the steer division were instigated primarily to encourage more steer feeding by FFA and 4-H students.

12 GIRLS VIE

Tryouts Begin For FHS Majorettes

Twelve girls are to begin tryouts for Friona High School cheerleader positions for the 1964-65 school year today, according to Carolyn Herring, head cheerleader for the past school year.

The candidates include (classes listed are 1964-65 classifications):

Seniors - Nan Lillard, Sharon Dean, Shirley Phipps, and Carol Struve; juniors - Monte Welch and Janet Stevick; sophomores - Becky Turner, Kathy Jones, Susan Neill, Susie Carmichael, Glenda Mingus and Betty Taylor.

No freshman can serve as cheerleader. The 12 candidates will audition for the faculty members, who will choose eight "finalists." The high school students will then vote on these

eight girls, choosing the six cheerleaders.

Every one of the upper three classes must have at least one cheerleader.

WASHINGTON!

Two visitors to Washington, D.C. were riding down Constitution Avenue in a taxi when they passed the National Archives Building.

Seeing an inscription, "What Is Past Is Prologue," written across the base of a statue in front of the building, one of the passengers asked the cab driver what it meant.

"That," the cabbie said, "means 'Brother, you ain't seen nothin' yet.'"

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HUB FERTILIZER - Hub
TAM-ANNE FERTILIZER - Tam-Anne



NEW OFFICERS, . . . Elected as officers for Friona Classroom Teachers for 1964-65 were (back row) Mal Manchee, parliamentarian; Mrs. Frank Truitt, treasurer; and J. L. Witten, second vice president. Seated are Mrs. R. L. Bates, president, Mrs. L. B. McClain, third vice president and Mrs. Troy Ray, first vice president. Wayland Ethridge, secretary, was not present.

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED

Lazbuddie Eighth Grade Graduation Is Tonight

Graduation exercises for the Lazbuddie eighth grade class will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Jill Mimms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mimms, is the class valedictorian, having posted a grade point average of 5.96 of a possible 6.00 for the year.

Tamra Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings, is the class salutatorian, having compiled a grade point average of 5.63.

Other class members receiving honors were Linda Ashford, 5.60; Cheryl Ramage, 5.53; Bobby Gleason, 5.38; Marsha Schumann, 5.34; and Becky Wilson, 5.06.

Speaker for the graduation exercises will be Gaither Vanderveer, Jr., minister of the Lazbuddie Church of Christ.

Ushers for the occasion, members of the seventh grade class, are Larry Eubanks, Nancy Fuller, Troy Steinbock and Nedda Foster. Escorts are Frank Hinkson and Jackie Seaton.

James Gee To Direct For Drama Selections

Members of the play directing class in the School of Speech and Drama at Eastern New Mexico University were directors for a group of dramatic selections and scenes from great plays presented in the University Theatre Monday (May 11) and Tuesday.

The presentations were from 7-10 p.m. each night and were

open to the public at no charge. The directors are members of the class taught by Dr. R. Lyle Hagan, director of the School of Speech and Drama.

Directors for the Monday night presentations were John Schlenker, Portales; James Gee, Friona; Jerry McIntire, Roswell; and Robert Evans, Belen.



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Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Carter-Woody Vows Exchanged Recently

Miss Martlyn Ann Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Carter of Clayton, N. Mex., became the bride of Chauncy Woody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woody, 1313 West Avenue M., Lovington, recently.

Wedding vows for the couple were read by O. H. Tabor, minister of Fox and Lake

Church of Christ in Carlisbad April 20.

Mrs. Woody is a graduate of Clayton High School and is a student at Charm Beauty

School in Lovington. Woody, a graduate of Friona High School, is a former student of Lubbock Christian College and at the time of his enlistment in the National Guard was employed by Southern Union Gas Co. in Lovington.

Hospital Notes

Stanley Ellis Born Sunday

Stanley Wade Ellis, second child for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis, was born Sunday at Parmer County Community Hospital.

The baby boy weighed in at eight pounds, four ounces. Paternal grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ellis, Muleshoe, and Alean Ellis, Sedalia, Missouri. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Lubbock.

The new addition has an older sister, Laura, who is three,

Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Nivens, Tulla, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Don Sutterfield, Tulla, a former Friona resident.

Wedding vows for the couple will be read at 8 p.m. Friday, May 29, at the Church of Christ in Tulla.

Frionans Fish At Conchas Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Taylor, Steve, Paula and Renee and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell, Randy and Cindy spent the weekend fishing at Lake Conchas.

The group returned to Friona late Sunday and reported good catches.

Diamonds of poor quality have been found in Nevada.

Relatives Visit In Drake Homes

Weekend visitors in the homes of Mrs. A. O. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake and Peggy were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, Miami, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hoover, Denver.

Dr. Miller is Mrs. A. O. Drake's brother and Stuart Hoover is her nephew. The visitors arrived in Friona Friday and departed Tuesday. The Hoovers returned to their home and the Millers went by train to San Francisco to visit other relatives.

Sunday the visiting relatives and Drake families were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Treva Reece, Canyon. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Josh Howard and Roger and Mrs. Frances Howard, Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Anna, Friona.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Batley Reece, Rick, Janet and Kay, Tulla; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reece, Russ, Kelli and Shell, Amarillo; Don Sutterfield, Tulla; Owen Drake, Larry Drake, Gloria Pierson, Shirley Nivens and Floyd Reece, all students at West Texas State University, Canyon.

Also Betty Drake, a student at Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, Amarillo.

A package containing gifts for persons living at the Odd-fellows Old Folks Home at Corsicana was prepared for mailing.

During the social hour refreshments of cookies, coffee and lemonade were served by Mrs. Sam Williams and Mrs. Roscoe Parr.

Eleven members were present.

Mother's Day Dinner Guests

Mother's Day dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Florence Buske were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buske and daughters, Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buske and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske and Kim.

Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nichols of Happy.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Huyck of 4246 Arden Road, Amarillo, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue Zann, to Warren Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rutherford, 100 Avondale, Amarillo. Rutherford is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slagle, Friona. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Amarillo, July 10. Miss Huyck and her fiancé, both graduates of Canyon High School, are now students at West Texas University.

Thespian Troupe Elects New Officers Tuesday

Following initiation of fourteen members of Thespian Troupe 1379 in the backyard of the Bill Burton home on West Sixth Street Tuesday evening, officers to serve for the coming year were elected.

Pat Burton was elected president. Other officers elected to serve with her were Ann Prewett, vice-president; Mary Ann Roberts, secretary; Monte Sue Welch, treasurer; Neal Lyles, clerk; and Frieda Floyd, reporter.

Outgoing officers are Dianne Taylor, Carolyn Herring, Pat Burton, Kim Buske and Janell Daniel. Mrs. L. B. McClain is the Thespian sponsor.

Members initiated were Bob Welch, Monte Sue Welch, Dennis Howell, Frieda Floyd, Barbara

Lloyd, Neal Lyles, Cheryl Neill, Lois Moyer, Carol Struve, Karen Hughes, Janet Stevick, Pat Floyd, John Taylor and Howard Rhodes.

Others attending were Mary Ann Roberts, Janet Stevick, Darlene Wilson, Jeannie Taylor, Jan Hansen, Pat Burton, Ann Prewett, Kim Buske, Bobby Ray, Roscoe Parr, Chris Tannahill, Charles Fields and Carol Struve.

Refreshments of cookies and cold drinks were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughters, Janet, Mary Ralph and Esther, spent the weekend visiting another daughter, Judy, at Denton.

Spring Receives Pharmacy Degree

Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., will confer degrees on 345 students in the college gymnasium Friday, May 22. Beginning time of the convocation is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

Don Paul Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spring, will receive a bachelor of science degree with a major in pharmacy. Spring, a 1957 graduate of Bovina High School, attended Texas Technological College before enrolling at Southwestern.

He has been employed as a pharmacist for Parmer County Community Hospital and will move his family to Friona as soon as possible. He and his wife, the former Gladys Dean, have three children.

It's A Boy For O'Brians

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight O'Brian of the Lakeview Community became parents of a baby boy at Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt Saturday, May 9. He was named Gregory Shawn and weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs. He is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brian and Mr. and Mrs. Tulon White. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Mars, Mrs. T. A. O'Brian and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. White, Corpus Christi and C. A. Hogue, Mount Vernon, Ark.

Mrs. Mary E. Brown, Maude, Oklahoma, is the only great-grandparent.

Installation Set For FHA Officers

Formal installation of officers of the Future Homemakers of America, which were elected recently, will begin at 7 p. m. Thursday, May 21 in the auditorium.

Special guests will be girls who will be members of the freshman class during the school year 1964-65 and their mothers. Parents and friends are also being invited by the chapter and advisors, Mrs. David Eddington and Mrs. Dalton Caffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sparkman were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kemp, Lubbock. Mrs. Kemp, surgical patient at Methodist Hospital is making satisfactory progress.

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Styles and son, Mike, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske and Kim. Scott Styles, younger son of the couple had been visiting his grandparents several days. Mrs. Buske and Mrs. Philip Weatherly and children spent Thursday visiting in the Don Max Vars home at Lubbock and Scott returned home with them.



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- Best News Pictures THIRD PLACE
- Best Women's Feature - FIRST PLACE
- General Excellence THIRD PLACE

THE FRIONA STAR



Convention Plans Made Monday

Final plans for the forthcoming convention in Hale Center were made at the Monday evening meeting of Fireman's Auxiliary at City Hall. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ruben Taylor, president. Minutes were read by Mrs. Ralph Shirley.

Pumper teams for the firemen and woman's auxiliary have been chosen and will compete in races at the convention. Those chosen to represent the local organizations are the Glenn Reeves, Ruben Taylors, Ralph Shirleys, Joe Manns, J. C. Blankenships and Lee Campbells.

Practice sessions are being held for each of the two teams. Hostesses, Mrs. Leo Reed and Mrs. Joe Mann, served refreshments. Attendance gift was received by Mrs. Lee Campbell.

Guests In Wright Home

Mother's Day guests in the home of Mrs. C. W. Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright and son, Kirk, Friona and Janice Wright, a sophomore student at Texas Tech.

Also Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and daughter, Janna, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huneycutt and young son, Jay, of Dallas were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Huneycutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Busby. The Busbys and Huneycutts were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean.

The Alabama - Coushatta Indian Reservation occupies a 4,351-acre tract near Livingston, Texas.

Carolyn Herring To Be Presented

Carolyn Herring, a senior in Friona High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Herring, will be presented in her senior voice recital by the Little House of Music at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 14 at First Baptist Church.

Cheryl Neill will preside at the guest book. Gay Welch and Holly Welch will have charge of programs.

Mrs. Eva Miller will be the accompanist and Diana Taylor will be guest pianist.

Numbers Miss Herring has chosen include "Without a Song," "Love Here Is My Heart," "Mighty Lak a Rose," "I walked today where Jesus walked," "Bless this House," "The Holy City," "Mala-

guena," "Intermezzo," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "By and By."

Also "Nobody knows de trouble I've seen," "Love Is a many Splendored Thing," "Black is the color of my true Love's Hair," and "Danny Boy."

The Little House of Music cordially invites the public to attend.



CAROLYN HERRING

James Jesko Born Sunday

Terry James is the name Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jesko chose for the baby boy born to them at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 10 at Farmer County Community Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

He is the first son for the couple, who have one daughter, Angela Lee, 1.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jesko of the Lazbude community and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Collier, Friona.

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- Every One Within A 22 Mile Radius of Friona Post Office is eligible for membership.

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FRIONA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Sealtest ON PARADE



Sealtest's "Alarm Clock" Sale
Wednesday, May 20

Alarm Clock Is Set To Go Off Several Times Wednesday. Shoppers At The Checking Stand With Sealtest Products In Their Baskets Will Receive These Products Absolutely Free.

Free Samples Of Sealtest Ice Cream Will Be Served All Day Wednesday

Sealtest WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 Pt. 33¢	Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE 12 Oz. Pkg. 25¢	Sealtest ICE CREAM Special Introductory Offer On This Brand Only 2 For 89¢
Libby's FROZEN PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢	JELL-O 3 Oz. Pkg. 3/25¢	
Welch's GRAPE JUICE 12 Oz. Can 39¢	Colo. Red McClure POTATOES 10# Bag 49¢	
Van Camp PORK & BEANS 300 Can 13¢	Fresh Calif. STRAWBERRIES 3 Pts. \$1.00	
Kraft Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 21¢	Banner OLEO Lb. 15¢	
Van Camp VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 Oz. Can 19¢	Armour Star BACON Lb. 49¢	
Supreme CRACKERS 1# Box 25¢	Round STEAK Lb. 79¢	

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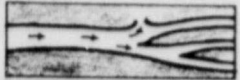
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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council, City of Friona, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager until 5:00 p. m., 5 June 1964, for furnishing all necessary superintendence, labor, materials, and equipment for excavating two dump pits at the City garbage disposal area located one mile northwest of the city. Each pit is to be 250 feet long, 50 feet wide and 20 feet deep. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Further information and specifications are available at the office of the City Manager. The bid is to include a turn-key, finished job.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the price in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the interest of the Owner.

Any bid received after the time and date stated above will be returned unopened.

CITY OF FRIONA, TEXAS
Owner
J. C. Claborn, Mayor

33-2tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Texas, for the GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, which will include plumbing, heating and electrical work for 1964 Additions to School Building for Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Texas, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 2:00 p.m. (CST), Tuesday, May 26, 1964, at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Copies of plans and specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file in the office of Atcheson, Atkinson and Cartwright, Architects and Engineers, 204 Sanford Building, Lubbock, Texas, and are open for public inspection. Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the architect and may be procured from the architect upon a deposit of \$25.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten (10) days after the award of the contract will be obligatory. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$25.00 each as a guarantee of their safe return within ten (10) days from the date of opening bids, in which event \$15.00 (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned.

The wage scale shall be in accordance with the schedule approved by the Bovina Independent School District and is fully set out in the specifications. The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above mentioned documents. No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least fifteen (15) days. The Bovina Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Texas
By: Johnie Horn
President,
Board of Trustees

33-2tc

Over 46 per cent of the nation's milk supply is used as fluid milk and cream. Most of the remainder is prepared as butter, cheese and ice cream; evaporated, condensed and non-fat dry milk and other dairy products.



HOBO PARADE. Friona's eighth grade class staged a hobo parade down Main Street last Friday. A queen and king of the hoboes were picked. Class members enjoyed a day of fun-filled activities.

new art form:

Painting with Fabric



You don't have to be a genius with a paintbrush to create handsome pictures. An interesting new craft—and one that will satisfy your artistic talent—is making pictures with cotton fabrics.

Just select an attractive print, stitch around the design, quilt, mount and frame. The result: a distinctive three-dimensional picture that resembles an oil painting.

The best place to find fabric suitable for your "painting" is in the home furnishings fabric department. Cotton drapery material lends itself well to this craft since it has an interesting texture and offers a wide range of rich colors and designs.

Two other techniques can be used to create slightly different art forms. Designs from several prints can be combined for a collage effect, or a single motif from one fabric can be applied to a solid background for a charming still life.

STILL LIFE—Simple motifs cut from cotton drapery fabric are applied to a quilted background for a charming still life design complemented by a black oval frame. Singer sewing experts suggest using a narrow satin stitch on your machine to applique motifs to background.

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Pho. 2495



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100% cool

When the temperature soars, 100% cotton's the coolest. That's because cotton "breathes," absorbs and evaporates moisture, helps keep your body temperature down. Cotton never clings. It's never clammy. It's the most comfortable way to go through summer. And cotton is so easy to care for. Wash it in the hottest water (cotton comes out truly clean). Dry it any way you please (cotton isn't fussy). Iron it without worry (cotton won't melt, discolor or pull at the seams). Even after repeated launderings, cotton things bounce back looking fresh and new, without dinginess or odor buildup. When you shop for clothing, play it cool. Insist on 100% cotton.

100% COTTON THE FIBER YOU CAN TRUST

**Support The Crop That Helps Support You
NATIONAL COTTON WEEK: MAY 10-16**

CHESTER AND FLEMING GIN

Ph 4161

Friona

New Texas Map Now Available To Public

A sparkling new extension of the theme "Texas; America's Fun-Tier," is now rolling off multi-color presses by tens of thousands as the 1964 Official Highway Travel Map of Texas becomes available to native motorists and Lone Star State enthusiasts from Seattle to Siam.

The Texas Highway Department estimates that three-quarters of a million copies, and perhaps more, will be distributed during the coming months to almost every manner of individual and institution. An elementary class in

Brooklyn may write for a map in conjunction with a study project; an Indian maharaja may request one prior to a visit; Communist espionage agents may even steal a few, though the maps are free for the asking to anyone, anywhere.

Every line, symbol and figure on Texas' 1964 Official Highway Travel Map has been newly calculated, plotted and described, and every effort has been directed toward making the map more legible and easier for the average motorist to use. Type faces are bolder, colors have been selected for maximum brilliance, and the national standard system of highway symbols has been followed in almost all instances.

Another innovation to make the new map more legible is the deletion of almost 7,000 miles of Farm to Market roads. Because of the increasing complexity of the Texas highway system, a map attempting to portray every mile of rural road would be impossibly

crowded at the scale on which the Texas map must be printed.

Farm to Market roads which do not serve as links between regular highways are not included on the new map, nor are those which do not join two or more communities. Communities with populations of less than 250 are not shown. Farm and Ranch to Market roads which do serve as connecting links are shown on the map.

The 1964 Texas Travel Map will show a brand new route bearing the distinctive Ranch Road No. "1." Located in Gillespie County, the newly designated Ranch Road No. 1 is a four mile loop bordering the Pedernales River and connecting the ranch home of President Lyndon B. Johnson with U. S. 290.

Progress on the Interstate Highway system in Texas is seen at a glance, and other four-lane super highways are clearly depicted. Such divided highways now number more than

3,100 miles in the state, with 650 additional multi-lane miles presently under construction. The map shows 860 Safety Rest Areas and 1,780 cities and towns.

Texas' 12 major cities with populations above 100,000 are each illustrated by map insets which chart the main thoroughfares and through routes. On the maps' back, 20 full color photographs display tantalizing Texas scenes, and there is a message of greeting from Texas Governor John Connally.

Free copies of the 1964 Official Highway Travel Map of Texas may be obtained by writing the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, Austin, Texas 78703. Each county tax office supplies free postcards with which maps may be ordered. Copies also are available at each of the seven Tourist Bureaus located on key highways entering the state, and at all of the 25 Highway Department district offices.



SET FOR CELEBRATION, . . . The sign above the entrance to Boys Ranch proclaims the 25th anniversary of the establish-

ment. The ranch is holding its anniversary celebration on Sunday, May 24, and the public is invited to attend.

Bits and Tidbits - by Bill Hannold



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1964 GMC Pickup
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"When you suggested Niagara Falls for a honeymoon, I thought you were strictly from Squaresville!"

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Cotton Is Vital To Friona And Parmer County. Let's Support It When Buying Clothing And Other Goods.

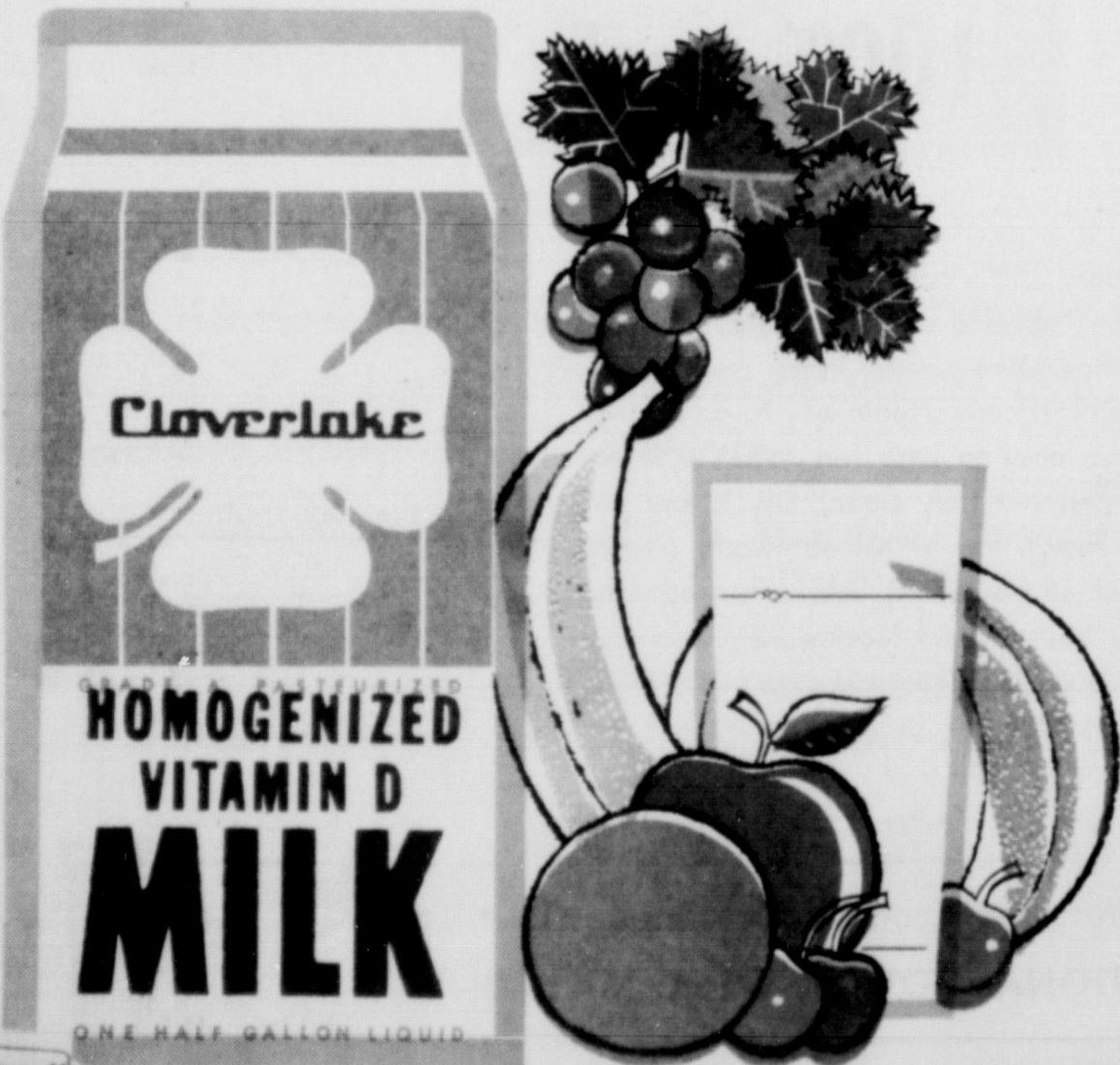
NATIONAL COTTON WEEK, MAY 10-16

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farm fresh goodness in every drop!

Cloverlake



Processes Boost Cotton Uses

Cotton—that flexible, versatile, indispensable product—can now be processed with a “locked-in” shape.

With competition growing each year from synthetics, any new development in cotton is good news for Texas farmers. Two radically new developments in recent years show promise of giving cotton products a much needed shot in the arm.

The stretch fabrics which hit the market with such success in the past couple of seasons contributed a great deal to the cotton market. Ladies stretch pants and all types of sports wear made from cotton fabric which snapped back into shape were immediate favorites with the consumers.

Now comes a process which permanently locks in a cotton shape such as pants creases

or hat contours or a multiple number of forms. By using these moldable cotton fabrics, manufacturers should be able to speed and cut costs of producing cloth items.

Oddly enough, the development of stretch cotton contributed directly to the birth of the permanently molded cotton product. During the research on stretch fabrics, the chemists made cloth with more than

50-per cent stretch by a process called slack mercerization. Since these fabrics fitted contours well, the chemists reasoned that if the cloth were treated properly, it could be stretched “around corners” and molded to a permanent shape.

The molding process worked out involves treating fabric with a solution of sodium hydroxide, which gives it stretch

by making the fibers and yarns twist and shrink. Next, the cloth is wet with chemicals of the type used to make wash-wear cotton. Finally it is stretched over a heated mold of a desired shape. The heat of the mold dries the fabric and causes the chemicals to “lock” it into shape.

The chemists see several advantages for moldable cotton and more are bound to be discovered as the process is used. For example, molding the pointed toes of women's shoes made of fabric would eliminate tiny folds and make the shoes look neater and fit better. Furniture manufacturers would find moldable fabrics particularly helpful in simplifying and thus speeding production of sofas, chairs, and other upholstered items.

There seems to be no limit in the future of King Cotton, despite the growing competition.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Stockmen Alerted To Screwworms

The Southwest could experience a serious explosion of screwworm cases this year. That is, unless farmers and ranchers diligently inspect their livestock and report infestations so that emergency eradication action can be taken, the board of trustees of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation recently warned.

The board noted that during 1962 and 1963, when screwworm populations were reduced by more than 90 percent, temperature and moisture conditions were less favorable than normal for screwworm development. Ideal weather conditions could cause serious outbreaks by the insect anywhere in the state.

Some eradication program officials fear that livestockmen are relying too heavily on sterile screwworm flies to keep their animals free of infestation, and are not using good management practices such as treating wounds and spraying livestock after they have been worked.


“Our success in keeping the number of screwworm infestations to less than 5,000 cases last year was due only partially to the action of sterile flies,” the board was told. “The most important factor was that producers used smeared and sprays to prevent infestations and reported cases to us early enough so we could initiate emergency measures.”

The trustees also expressed

concern that too many stockmen were trying to diagnose their own cases. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials said that various species of blowfly larvae look so much alike that only trained technicians using high-power microscopes can definitely ascertain whether a sample contains screwworms or not.

In other action, the board commended Marvin J. Bridges, who has served as executive director for the Foundation for the past two years, for his contributions to the eradication program. Bridges, who is returning to his livestock business in Buffalo, was originally slated to stay with the program only until the sterile screwworm fly production plant was completed at Mission, but has remained on to assist in coordinating activities of livestockmen and producer groups with eradication workers. He has resumed the position as Foundation trustee, which he resigned when he became executive director.

At Home In Farmer County



By CRICKET B. TAYLOR
County HD Agent

The date for the County 4-H Dress Revue has been set for Tuesday, July 14, and will be held at the Oklahoma Lane Community Building at 8:30 p. m. Judging of the garments will start at 9 a. m. on the 14th. This means leaders and 4-H members will have much work to do.

Five homemakers in Farwell have volunteered as 4-H leaders in Clothing Projects for the Busy Bee 4-H club. Mesdames L. C. Herrington, Billy Meeks, Joel White, W. T. Magness and M. A. Snider, Jr. I am very pleased to have these leaders to work with 4-H girls and plans are already underway to have a training meeting before the end of the month.

Soon the summer will be here and with longer days ahead, many homemakers will be wanting to touch up some of their furniture that came through the winter wear with scratches. To disguise scratches on wood with a natural finish try a cleaner - conditioner. To mix own:

Fill a glass container (with a fitted lid) with: 1/4 gum tur-

pentine (pure spirits) and 3/4 commercially prepared boiled linseed oil. Seal and shake well. (This may be stored indefinitely).

Another method that may be used on an oil finish piece of furniture for scratches is to use a 3/0 steel wool pad dipped in mineral oil, boiled linseed oil or paraffin oil, rubbing with the grain. Wipe with a cloth moistened with oil, then with a dry cloth.

A new supply of bulletins on “Pruning” of shrubs and trees are here. These are available without charge. Come by for a copy on the 2nd floor of the courthouse in Farwell. The A&M Extension Bulletins are for your information. You may call 481-3619 and information will be sent to you at your request.

Research shows that most Americans like potato chips light colored and crisp. Best potatoes for chips are the ones planted early and harvested within a few days after the potato vines are killed. U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing researchers have found.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Instrument Report May 4 thru 9, 1964

Judg. - Pioneer Natural Gas Co. - Kenneth Keeth - See Records.

WD - Carrie Lee Wilson, et al - J. G. McFarland Corp. - Blk 4 Friona.

WD - Western Way Homes - Garland H. Hahn - Lots 17, 18, & S 15 ft. Lot 19 Blk 60 Farwell, Tex.

DT - Ranza B. Boggess, Sr. - Conn. Gen Life Ins. Co. - Sects 2, 3, & 4 Willis Sub.

DT - Ranza B. Boggess, Sr. - Conn. Gen Life Ins. Co. - S/2 Sect 1 Willis Sub.

WD - Cecil M. Floyd - H. Ray White - Lot 5 Blk 4 First Add West Loop Drive.

DT - James L. White - William H. Nunn - Lots 4 & 5 Blk 10 Drake Rev. Friona.

DT - W. C. Williams - Prudential Ins. Co. - W/2 Sect 39 Kelly "H".

MML - M. O. Spears - J. B. Easter - Lots 9 & 10 Blk 3 Ridglea Sub.

WD - A. L. Glasscock - M. O. Spears - Lots 9 & 10 Blk 3 Ridglea Sub.

WD - Jane O. Barclay - Harlin Oberstain - Lots 22 & 23 Blk 11 Farwell.

WD - Leonard L. Grissom - Carl Rhea - NE/130 ft Lot 1 Blk 114 O. T. Bovina.

DT - Gilbert Kaltwasser - Prudential Ins. Co. - NW/4 Sect 7 T15a R2E.

WD - E. R. Shelly - Travis Dyer - NW/4 Sect 12 Synd "B" & S/2 Sect 3 Rhea "C".

DT - Travis Dyer - Prudential Ins. Co. - NW/4 Sect 12 Synd "B" & S/2 Sect 3 Rhea "C".

WD - Charles L. Lenau - Blanche E. Sudderth - S. 40 ft Lot 11 N. 70 ft. Lot 10 Blk 5 Mimo Add. Farwell.

ML - W.D. Prince & Elbert Landrum - First Fed. Sav. & Loan - Lots 17 thru 20 Blk 30 Farwell.

DT - Robert F. Hughes - Medlock Co. - Lots 29 & 30 Blk 33 Farwell.

ML - Robert F. Hughes - Briercroft Sav. & Loan - Lots 29 & 30 Blk 33 Farwell.

WD - Maurine Motley - L. M. Smith - NE/4 Sect 39 Kelly "H".

DT - Joe C. Moore - Maurine Motley - NE/4 Sect 39 Kelly "H".

ML - Leo Balls - GreenMchy Co. - N/2 Sect 1 T6S R3E.

WD - Rat R. Bobo - City of Bovina - Lot 2 Blk 118 Bovina.

ML - E. M. Jack - C & C Construction Co. - Lot 1, 2, & 3 Blk 5 M. & F. Friona.

WD - A. L. Glasscock - Tom Bonds - Lot 1 & N 10 ft. Lot 2 Blk 3 Ridglea Sub.

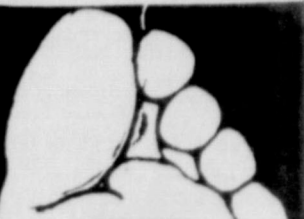
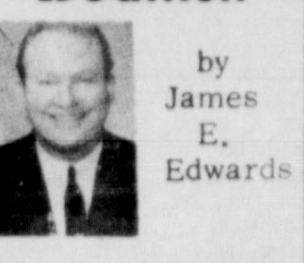
ML - Tom Bonds & Joe Abbott - First Nat. Bank, Bovina - Lot 1 & N 10 ft. Lot 2 Blk 3 Ridglea Sub.

DT - Charlie Baxter, et al - Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. - W/2 Lots 3 & 6 N/2 Lot 13. All Lots 5, 11, 12, 14 & Lot 4 less 9 a. Sect 7, T16S R1E.

DT - Alton A. Milstead - H. Platins Sav. & Loan - Lots 7 & 8 Blk 18 Farwell.

WD - Alton Aubrey Milstead - Alton A. Milstead - Lots 7 & 8 Blk 18 Farwell.

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May 21-22-23

witching hour black

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Commissioners Endorse Running Water Survey

Soil Conservation Week in Parmer County was appropriately observed by the endorsement of the commissioners court of a plan being pushed by the Parmer County Soil Conservation District to get one or more dams built on Running Water Draw.

Another chapter in the project -- now underway four years -- unfolded Monday when the commissioners, after listening to A. L. Black, chairman of the board of supervisors of the District and Jimmy Smith, work unit conservationist, explain the next step necessary.

The commissioners agreed to sign a letter requesting the feasibility engineering work begin, and have agreed to provide sites for any structures to be built.

Two years ago the county agreed to pay \$12,500 "pre-planning" costs for the project, and \$4,500 of that has been set aside so far.

However, the sentiment of the commissioners Monday was that the county is not going into the dam building business in the sense of acquiring (through purchase or condemnation) sites, and operating any resultant recreation area as a money-making device. At least not at this time.

The county is working with the conservation district mainly from a conservation standpoint.

The matter of whether the county might become involved more extensively than at present was discussed at the meeting. Guy Cox of Farwell, who voted against the endorsement

Monday, said "I am afraid we are letting ourselves in for something."

He referred especially to the prospect of what would happen if easements cannot be obtained without cost by the county. "That could cost lots of money," he pointed out.

Black and Smith answered that in similar projects across the state, land use for the dam locations has nearly always been gratis from the landowner. They definitely felt satisfactory sites could be located along the draw in Parmer County which would be free to the county.

If the project becomes a reality, it could take several forms. The most likely at the present time would be to build three small dams capable of impounding 5,000 acre-feet of water. This series would be strictly a flood-prevention and water conservation facility, with no recreational or other used contemplated.

Another approach would be a much larger dam, about on the order of the one backing up Buffalo Lake near Umbarger, which would be a "multi-purpose structure," designed to control flooding, recharge

water sands, and provide a recreational area.

This larger project, if it ever gets rolling, would involve county-wide backing from all of the communities. It would probably mean a bond issue to finance construction, and a permanent plan of operation for the county-owned business of running a recreation area.

Right now the Soil Conservation District is pushing only for the small dams -- and only from a conservation standpoint. "The main thing is to help keep our water in this county," says Black, who points out that the dams would not only prevent runoff but would aid recharge of the water-bearing sands.

Outside of the county, the main interest centers around Plainview, where homes and businesses have been damaged by high water several times in recent years.

Running Water Draw passes through Plainview and in 1960 caused damage approaching one million dollars. Upper watershed retention structures such as those being discussed for Parmer County would eliminate the hazard.

Werner Joins Foundation

John H. (Jack) Werner has joined the staff of the High Plains Research Foundation as Associate Agronomist. Werner will be in charge of Seed Production at the Foundation.

Jack received his Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of Nebraska. He worked in cooperation with the University of Nebraska on their experimental irrigated farm while he was with the Potato Certification Association of Nebraska for four years. Since 1956, Jack was a member of the scientific staff

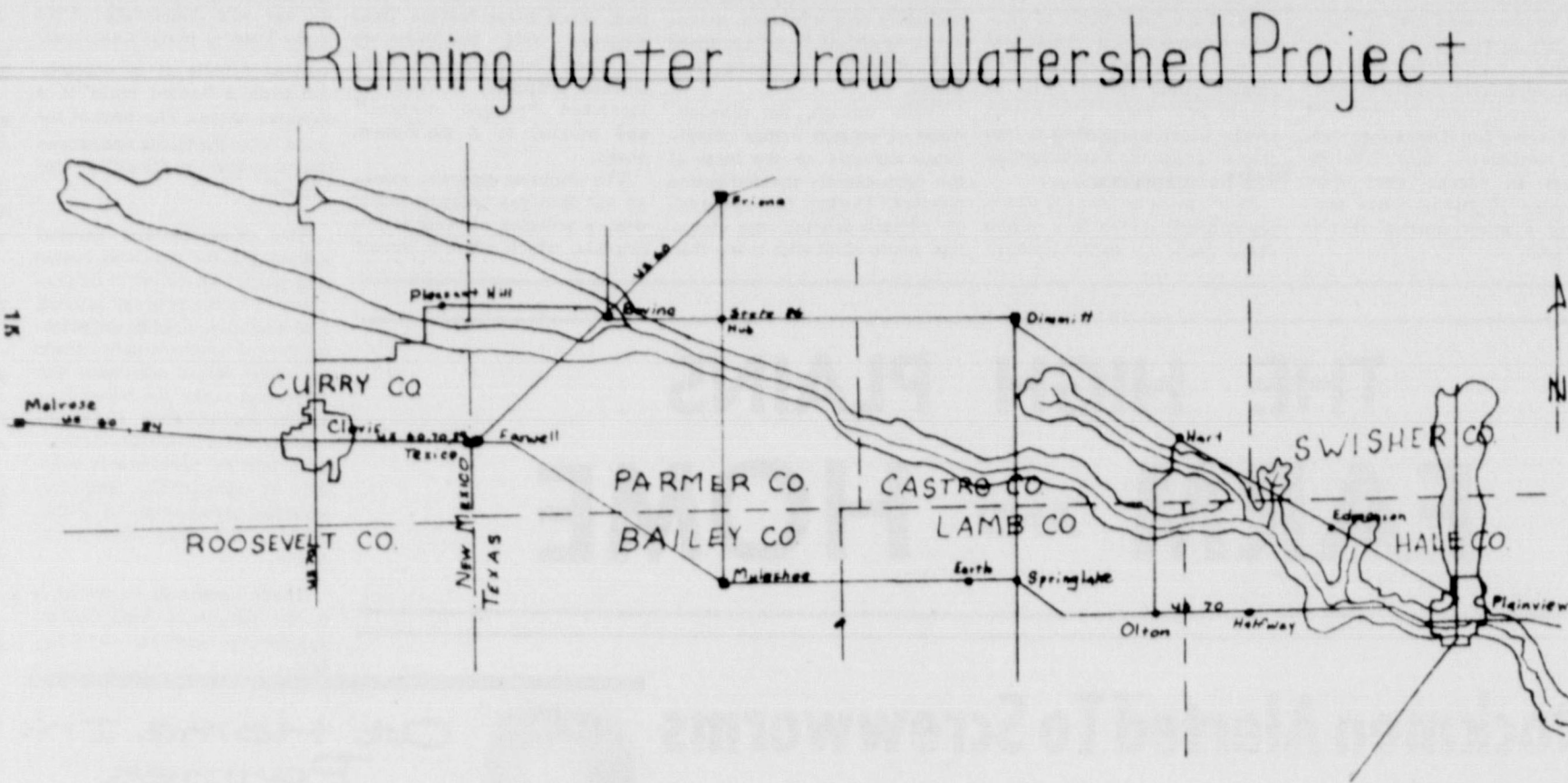
of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas, in charge of the Foundation seed Production, he managed three research field stations for Renner.

In this capacity, he has become familiar with West Texas agriculture through frequent observation trips when the High Plains Research Foundation was a part of the Texas Research Foundation.

Dr. Earl Collister, Director of the High Plains Research Foundation, stated that Werner's extensive experience in the field of agricultural research under private enterprise will be of value in furthering the Foundation's research and educational work.

Werner started his work on April 1, and will move his family, wife and four children, to the area from Richardson, Texas, at the conclusion of the school term in June.

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The Running Water Draw watershed looks like this, and such a sketch shows how Parmer County fits into a five-county project to eliminate heavy run-off periods when the draw is flowing wide and swift.

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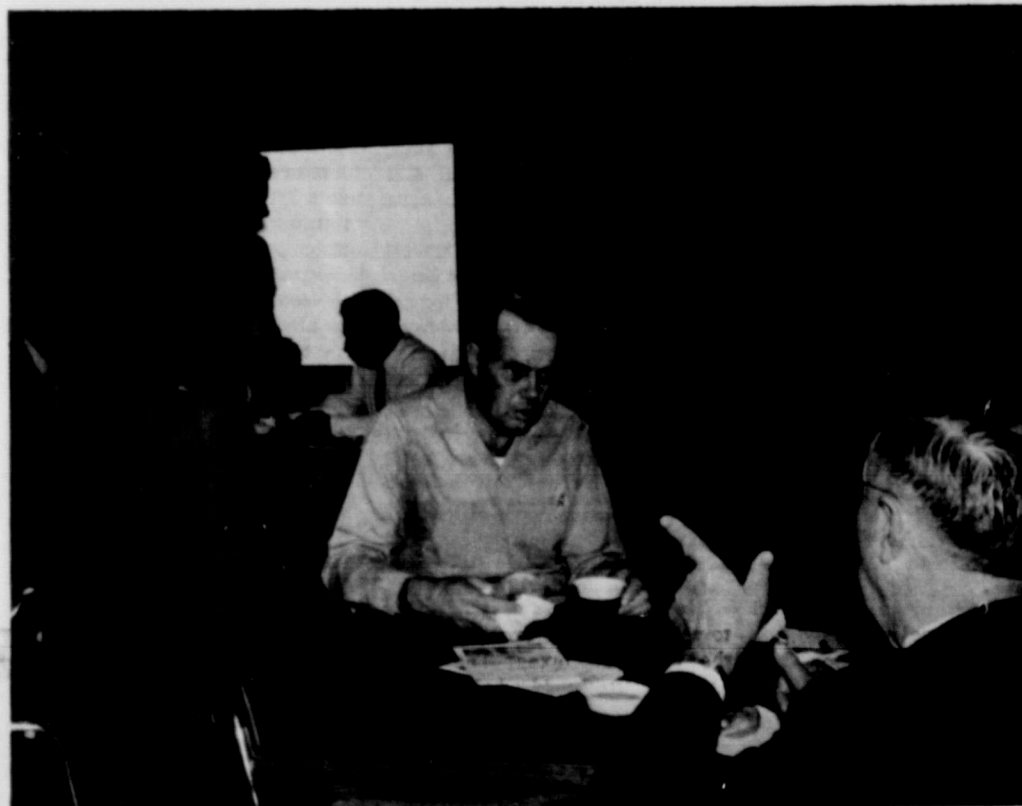
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A. L. Black, chairman of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District's board of supervisors, discusses soil conservation with Rev. Herbert Peiman. This followed a program at Security State Bank in Farwell on the theme of Soil Stewardship Week. Similar programs were held in Friona and Bovina also.

The USDA has announced that 1.3 million grain producers in the nation have enrolled in the 1964 Feed Grain Program and will divert a record 34.3 million acres from corn, grain sorghum and barley this year.

This month the U. S. cotton industry begins, in the Netherlands, the most concentrated market development program yet undertaken to promote overseas use of U.S. cotton. A number of promotional methods will be used in the three-year program and from it are expected to come guidelines for future cotton market development around the world. The Dutch cotton industry will help finance the program.

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Khapra Beetle Eradicated

The world's most destructive pest of stored grain, the Khapra beetle, is believed to be completely wiped out in Texas as well as the rest of the United States and Mexico.

The beetle's appearance in the El Paso area was great cause for alarm about five years ago. Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors, along with U.S.D.A. officials and grain storage owners waged a hard-fought and expensive campaign to wipe out the initial infestations. The insect is an extremely "dirty" eater, destroying 90 per cent more grain than it actually consumes and a very light infestation quickly grows, ruining grain in an entire elevator or storage bin in a remarkably short time.

The last known evidence of the Khapra beetle in the U. S. was found on July 11, 1962. In Mexico, no new infestations have been discovered since mid-1961.

Control officials point out, however, that even though no beetles are now known to exist in this country or Mexico, there is still a possibility of local infestations being found from time to time. During the past few months, some 28,000 properties in 11 Western states have been surveyed.

The Khapra beetle, whose name means "brick" in its native India, has not been easy to eradicate. It is hardy and adaptable. Its name came from the fact that it has been known to work its way through a two-foot brick warehouse wall.

The first insect was found in California in 1953, later spreading to Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Mexico. The extensive fumigation program inaugurated to wipe out the pest required wrapping warehouses in gas-tight tarpaulins before methyl bromide gas could be released.

One difficulty is that beetle larvae can live three years without food. With ample food and favorable temperatures, they can produce as many as 12 generations a year, attacking

all grains and grain products. Texas and federal inspectors will keep a sharp watch for any evidence of new infestations in coming years. But the victory achieved thus far is remarkable.

Hay Important To Livestock Production

Hay might be considered the "glue" that holds the Texas livestock industry together during the winter months. However, when the short hay supply in 1963 teamed up with a long cold winter which required feeding all available hay and then some, hay barns across the state were left empty.

Recent rains may remedy the supply problem if all goes well until the prospective hay crop is harvested. But because of the large volume of hay needed each year, Texas cattlemen face a big challenge during the next few months -- refilling the empty hay barns.

To reach the needed hay goal, farmers and ranchers must follow good hay producing practices, says Shannon Carpenter, area dairy specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The "Build East Texas" program has established a plan to reach a goal of 12 tons of hay per acre per year. Some of the practices included in this program might be good, says Carpenter, for other areas of the state.

These practices include the selection and planting of the best hay crops, of well established hay meadows, high soil fertility levels, weed control, harvesting often and in early stages of growth and finally, good handling and storage.

Tests, says the specialist, have repeatedly shown that higher quality roughages give animals better performing ability. One ton of good hay produced by the practices outlined will often contain more feed nutrients than 5 tons of a low quality hay.



LUBBOCK -- It was to be expected that those who supported the recently passed cotton legislation would come in for some criticism. Such criticism from individual farmers has generally been related to the 2 1/2 cent price cut -- something that couldn't be expected to bring forth cries of joy from cotton farmers here or elsewhere.

Nevertheless, the great majority of the High Plains cotton industry did support the bill, complete with price cut (although with reluctance) and there is justification for that support.

The price cut, coupled with the subsidy payment on cotton sold for use by domestic textile mills is designed to make cotton competitive in price and thereby improve its chances in the market place against other fibers offered there for sale. Some critics ask why the subsidy payment was not made larger to bring the price of cotton for U. S. mills down to the desired level without reducing the price paid to the farmer. The hitch here is that with politics being what they are such a bill could never have been passed because of cost to the government.

Others maintain that farmers have been doing pretty well under the old cotton program and that no new legislation was needed. This "let sleeping dogs lie" attitude chooses to ignore the facts, perhaps hoping that the facts will go away. Under the programs of recent years and recent USDA pricing policies cotton was rapidly losing its markets, production was on the increase, and unused cotton stocks were piling higher and higher. The end of this high production -- low consumption road was in painfully plain sight. Shrinking demand and bulging surplus stocks are not things that just go away when ignored.

It takes no great mind to know that a surplus of any commodity has but two possible solutions -- either the supply must be decreased or consumption must be increased, or some of both. For cotton, decreasing the supply could only be accomplished through drastic acreage cuts and even this, alone, would furnish no permanent solution to the problem. Without other remedial measures one acreage cut would lead to another down to who knows what low level. Obviously, then, the only plausible way out of cotton's surplus problem is stepped up consumption, and industry leaders are generally agreed that consumption will go up under

the new cotton bill. According to Robert T. Stevens, President of J. P. Stevens & Company and a recognized industry leader, the use of cotton will go up 600,000 to a million bales the first year.

So, this was the choice faced by the cotton industry spokesmen -- an inevitable series of acreage cuts (probably beginning with 25 per cent across the board) or new legislation. There can be little doubt as to which of these alternatives was the average High Plains farmer's stomach. And, if there are those who prefer an acreage reduction over a price cut, they can choose to underplant effective allotment by one-third and by doing so earn a one-cent increase over last year's support price.

The government has helped a lot in keeping farm income up in past years. We are grateful for that help and we sincerely hope we can count on continued assistance until the day when cotton emerges strong and healthy from the oxygen tent of legislation. But whether we like it or not, in the final analysis permission to continue volume cotton production on the High Plains at a profit will come as a result of healthy markets, because no government can forever support a commodity when the demand is gone.

It is well to keep in mind that land, which is the High Plains' most valuable asset, is not valuable for its ability to produce something that can be sold at a profit. Removing any part of the High Plains cotton acreage would have an immediate effect on land values as well as on annual income for land owner and tenant.

This fact was clearly demonstrated recently to a Lamb County farmer who looked at 960 acres of level land with a 14-inch irrigation well pumping 5400 gallons per minute of pure water. The land, in the San Luis Valley of Colorado, is fertile and clean, yet the owner has been unable to borrow \$30 an acre on it, nor has he been able to rent it even for enough to pay the very low taxes. The San Luis Valley is said to hold some three million acres of land in the same condition.

Why is its value so low? Because it has no allotment to grow a crop that can be sold at a profit.

So, while we can't be expected to do nip-ups over the prospect of lower cotton prices, we can be thankful that we are able to continue producing cotton and that we have a chance to put our product back in position to compete for existing markets -- markets without which land values and farm income would go down together.



By Rosemary

The working women of our a real job of surgery on the nation who make up one-third of the total labor force have left few industries uninvaded. Since 1950, the Federal Census of Occupations has not listed any jobs held exclusively by men.

To mention a few, women today are railroad workers, baggage handlers, truck drivers, furnace tenders, "mailmen", taxi drivers, glaziers, plumbers, undertakers, auctioneers, accountants, barbers, architects, doctors, dentists, lawyers and members of congress. There are even women engineers and in larger numbers than you may think. Last count showed 4,000 of them.

Women are currently holding 68% of all clerical jobs, 35% of all professional and technical positions, 28% of sales jobs and 18% of all agricultural jobs. About 24 million women are working today, more than one-third of all U.S. women of working age. The majority are over 40 years old, half are married and one-third have children under 17.

There is one position, however, that the distaff side has not succeeded to, despite the fact that the average woman in view of her daily household training would be well-qualified to hold and that is director of the federal budget. What housewife, who has had to contend with the tightest of family budgets, would not be able to perform

Housewives and womenfolk who are home to greet the mailman can help save the Post Office Department a million dollars a year by keeping closer watch on their dogs. Last year mail carriers were bitten 7,000 times, leaving the department with a flood of medical bills.

Spring fashions are continuing the nonchalant, casual, mood which fall and winter ensembles brought. Waistlines wander -- they are dropped, raised or natural. Sleeves are full length. Daytime hemlines are short, with a new trend in the air, to eliminate hems completely for a sleeker appearance. Evening wear features the long gown for the slim, sculptured look of classical days.

May Is Proclaimed Senior Citizens Month

May has been proclaimed Senior Citizen Month by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Theme for the special observance is "opportunities for Older Americans." Groups throughout the country have responded quickly to the invitation to spotlight activities of older citizens, says Patsy Reynolds, Texas A&M University Extension specialist in

family life education. Housing officials, recreation leaders, educators, heads of state commissions on aging, state and local officials, and leaders of Senior Citizens organizations have pledged fullest cooperation in giving recognition to older Americans.

Senior Citizens Month has a fourfold purpose: To honor older citizens and make their needs known; to publicize services that are available and mobilize support of general programs for senior groups; to encourage local communities and organizations to do more for older Americans, and to recognize the talents of older citizens and provide opportunities for them to contribute their experience, skills and wisdom.

Who are the older citizens being honored this month? They include three former presidents of the United States; nearly 10 per cent of the entire U. S. population; nearly 1.5 million people living on farms; more than one out of four U.S. senators, and almost 2 million people working full-time.

Beef is the buy-word for food shoppers for the next several weeks. Other plentiful are canned corn, canned ripe olives, eggs, dry beans, cottage cheese and rice, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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Effects Of Light Colors On Cotton Plant Studied

Texas A & M University agronomists are trying to determine effects of different light colors on transpiration in cotton plants.

The colors are the same as those seen in a rainbow, which is ordinary white light separated into its spectrum of colors.

Light intensity studies on cotton plant transpiration have already been made. Now the workers are wondering how much this important plant function is governed by light colors.

Transpiration is the transfer of moisture from a plant leaf to the atmosphere. In other

words, it's loss of water from leaves.

Dr. J. R. Runkles, professor of soil physics and project leader, says the research is mostly basic. That is, they just want to see what happens.

However, he emphasized that results might help lead to development of plants which make more efficient use of water.

The study is serving as doctoral dissertation material for Jim Mulkey of Mercedes, a graduate of Texas A&I College.

A growth control chamber, about the size of an automobile, is used in the research. The chamber allows strict control of air temperature, humidity, wind speed, light intensity and soil temperature.

The project, titled "Influence of Light Quality on Transpiration in Cotton," involves investigation of bands of wave lengths in visible and invisible light.

Mulkey says not all of the colors in the spectrum are under study individually. Instead, the many hues are grouped into broad bands of color. These include blue, green, yellow-orange and red, all visible, and infra-red, which is invisible.

Plants are subjected to each color band and to different air temperatures and air humidity.

Runkles said the study is just getting underway. Preliminary results are expected by mid-summer.

The Myth Of Oyster "R" Months

This may come as a shock to many Americans. The "myth" or belief that oysters shouldn't be eaten in any month that doesn't have an "R" in its name is fiction, says Wallace Klusmann, wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A recent research report released by the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries shows the "myth" or belief has no scientific basis. In fact, May and June are cited as the best two months for dining on the mollusks.

Oysters are fatter and taste better in the spring because they are storing glycogen -- an animal starch -- in preparation for the summer spawning season, says Klusmann. During the summer and early fall, oysters become thinner, their nectar watery and their flavor declines, he explains.

The oyster industry would benefit, according to the report, if the peak of the oyster harvest was changed from fall to late spring. It was pointed out that oyster mortality is usually heaviest in summer with losses ranging from 25 to 50 per cent. An earlier harvest could therefore result in the harvest of more bushels of oysters from a given area.

But, the specialist said, the Bureau doesn't expect any sudden change in harvest tradition until more people ask for oysters on the menu in "Ray, Rime, Jury and August."

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AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

AQUA AMMONIA

Aqua ammonia as a nitrogen fertilizer is receiving increasing attention in the area. Most of the interest occurs in the sandy, lighter-textured soil area in Hale, Lamb and Bailey counties and the southern parts of Castro and Farmer counties. A small amount of interest has been shown in the area of heavier textured soils in Hale, Castro and Deaf Smith county.

Aqua ammonia is not new. The main reason very little has been used is that it costs more than anhydrous ammonia and it takes longer to apply aqua than it does anhydrous. Aqua ammonia is ammonia dissolved in water. It usually contains at least 20% nitrogen and is sold as 20-0-0. The material has a slight vapor pressure and has to be injected into the soil to a depth of one to two inches to avoid loss of nitrogen as ammonia. Compared to anhydrous ammonia and other nitrogen sources, aqua ammonia will give equal results when used on a nitrogen-equivalent basis.

The price of aqua ammonia will usually be quoted as a delivered price and a "picked-up" price, which is usually slightly lower if the nurse tank is picked up at the dealer's location. Some dealers do not deliver aqua to the farm. It takes four tanks of aqua to be equal to one tank of ammonia on a nitrogen-equivalent basis. Actual nitrogen from aqua will usually cost about 8 cents per pound. Actual nitrogen from anhydrous is 6 1/2 cents per pound.

The main reason given for using aqua instead of anhydrous is that too much ammonia is lost during application. If, for some reason, the chisel mark cannot be properly covered, for instance, in very cloddy soil or soil that is too wet, ammonia can be lost. If the chisel mark can be properly covered, there will be no loss of ammonia. If soil is too wet to close a chisel mark, compaction by tractors may cause more harm than the good you will get from either anhydrous or aqua. Even our most sandy soils that are being farmed have enough clay in them to hold the heaviest rates of ammonia normally used. The main advantage of aqua is its use on soil with very heavy stalk residue, however, there would be few situations where the higher cost of aqua could be justified over the use of anhydrous ammonia as a nitrogen source.

Finely chopped cucumbers added to a sour cream or mayonnaise dressing brings a different touch to the dinner salad. Today's cucumbers come long and straight and are favorite ingredients for salads during the warm months.

Americans spend only 19 percent of their take-home dollar on food. Compare this to 30 percent by the British, 50 percent by Russians, and up to 90 percent in some underdeveloped countries. Research on more efficient production and marketing, and better ways to control insects and diseases have helped keep food costs down.

"Keep cool with dairy foods, summer's hottest values" is the theme of the 1964 June Dairy Month observance. Industry leaders have announced.

Pardon, I'd Like To See What's Going On!



American Cotton Congress Schedules Its 25th Meeting

The American Cotton Congress will hold its Silver Anniversary meeting June 5-6 at the Raleigh Hotel in Waco.

Theme of the conference is "Cotton's Past, Present and Future."

Burriss C. Jackson of Hillsboro, Congress chairman, said meetings are divided into three areas--production and marketing, research other than production problems, and foreign trade and outlook.

Among speakers on Friday will be Dr. M. K. Horne, National Cotton Council economist, who will speak on the current economic status and outlook for the cotton industry. Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy also will be on the Friday program. His subject will be "The New Cotton Program and a Look at the Future."

J. D. Prewitt, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Col-

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a change in the recently enacted '64 wheat program. The change provides that wheat produced on any farm on which the 1964 wheat acreage is within the farm allotment will be eligible for price support loan or purchase based on the national average of \$1.30 per bushel. Eligibility for price support only will be determined on the basis of the wheat acreage on each individual farm and not as previously announced.

TOUCHE!

"Look at that silly-looking girl with the bow in her hair," scathingly remarked a junior, not realizing that she was looking at her own reflection in the glass of the door.

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Vegetable Quality Improves

There's a big improvement in the quality and variety of fresh vegetables arriving at the supermarket, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clayatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist, reports.

Fresh asparagus is more plentiful and prices a bit lower, so enjoy the vegetable while it is in ample supply. Green beans also are more plentiful and price tags are more attractive. Other economical fresh vegetables are mustard, carrots, cabbage, collards, celery, green onions, and radishes.

More strawberries are coming to market. Also worthy of consideration are pineapples, bananas and avocados. Apple prices are edging upward as supplies diminish.

Beef continues to represent a real savings, with plentiful supplies available. Check the meat counter where you trade for featured items at attractive prices. There's also a special promotion on turkey parts in some markets. Take your choice of light or dark meat.

Considerable work is being done to develop new products from chicken. Items such as chicken frankfurters, chicken bologna, chicken sticks, smoked chicken and chicken loaf are finding their way to markets. Convenience products such as chicken rolls, canned or frozen chicken a la king, frozen barbecued chicken, canned or frozen chicken chow mein, pouch pack chicken fricassees, frozen chicken pies and TV dinners continue to meet with consumer favor. Many of these are now on the market, and others are being test-marketed and will appear soon.

U. S. consumers used a record 72.2 million pounds of shelled peanuts during the month of January.

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It's 4-H Roundup Time In Texas

The campus of Texas A&M University will hardly have time to catch its collective breath, following the spring semester, until an estimated 1,800 4-H Club members and their leaders arrive.

Purpose of this mass migration of 4-H members from across Texas to the A&M campus is the 1964 Texas 4-H Roundup, June 2-4. Main event of their stay on campus is the state 4-H contests, which total 31, three more than last year. New contests this year are Civil Defense Demonstration, Clothing Educational Activity and Money Management Activity.

In addition to the contests, a special event for 4-H members, parents, adult leaders and friends has been scheduled. A 4-H Career Opportunity Fair, sponsored by Texas A&M University, will present interesting and challenging displays of career opportunities now and in the future. University career advisors will be on hand to answer questions regarding career opportunities for today's youth.

AgTex Dec Pabst Fayne, a five-year-old registered Holstein cow, owned by Texas A&M University, has produced 18,500 pounds of milk and 574 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America made the announcement and listed the production as noteworthy. They said AgTex's production compares with an annual output of 7,500 pounds of milk and 275 pounds of butterfat for the average U. S. dairy cow.

Too often we run down the road of life rather than walk. Thus we usually miss all the scenery.

Club members entered in the state contests have already been named county winners and ranked first or second in their respective district contest. The members will be accompanied to Roundup by county Extension agents, adult leaders and/or coaches.

Individual contests will get underway June 3, some as early as 6:30 a.m. Results will be announced by mid-afternoon. Several of the winners will be eligible to participate in national contests later in the year.

Following breakfast on Thursday, the statewide meeting will be over, but spirited members and tired leaders will return home with an unforgettable experience and hopes of returning in 1965.

Meats with the lowest price tag per pound aren't necessarily your best buy, say Extension Service food and nutrition specialists at Texas A&M University. Some meats have more bone, gristle, and fat than others. You get a bonus from meat with no bone. Figure four to five servings per pound from ground meat, boneless stew meats, liver and other boneless meats.

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A change is evident in today's issue of the Friona Star, so we thought the readers were due an explanation about it.

The Friona Star has discontinued its participation in distributing the High Plains Farm and Home as part of its weekly issue.

The "Farm and Home" section was created back in 1956, when W. H. Graham, Jr., with Joe Osborn as partner, purchased the Friona Star.

This gave Graham interests in three county newspapers, the State Line Tribune and Bovina Blade being the other two. So, the special farm section was created as a supplement to each of the three newspapers.

By this means, area advertisers had a common means of advertising "countywide," and farm news of interest to readers of all three newspapers could be compiled for one run instead of three.

Ownership of the Star, of course, underwent a change last fall when Osborn assumed complete ownership of the local newspaper.

For various reasons, it has been decided by the Star to no longer participate in the "three-newspaper" setup. Suffice it to say that the Star, as the larger of the three papers, feels that it no longer derives the benefit from the supplement as was originally intended.

This week, the paper has a full-time advertising manager for the first time. Pete Mace will not only handle advertising, but will be in charge of circulation. It is our intention to build the Star up both from an advertising (volume) standpoint, and likewise in circulation.

In short, Friona is growing. The Star is also growing. We do not need anyone to "lean on" for support; neither do we need them to lean on.

This is not to say that we are discontinuing farm news. The Star realizes that as an agriculture-based community, we are indebted to the farm for practically all of our income.

So, we are today beginning our own "farm news" section, which will concentrate on the Friona area in particular. Our farm page will no doubt have a small beginning, but it is conceived with the idea of growing into an integral part of our paper.

Back to circulation - as I started before, we intend to increase the number of subscribers we have, as well as pleasing those who are already subscribing.

We hope that if for any reason you have trouble with a subscription (not getting your paper, etc.), we hope you will not hesitate to call Pete. He is genuinely interested in all circulation problems.

We were talking to Kenneth Neill, our farmer and vegetable - packing acquaintance, about his trip to South Texas recently. Kenneth says that if farmers around Friona through they had troubles, they should be able to see what he saw in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Neill says the farmers in the valley are having their troubles with dry weather the same as we are here. Only thing is - they don't have an abundant supply of water for irrigation such as we have.

This kinda shocked us, having always heard of the prosperous Rio Grande Valley. Neill explained that irrigation water from Falcon Dam is shared with Mexico to start with, and in a dry year such as this, the available irrigation water to farmers goes 'way down.

Also, irrigation wells are not feasible, because of the high salt content of the water. So, Neill points out, the valley farmers have a real problem here, not to speak of others outside the realm of nature.

Temperatures

Temperatures for the past week included:

Date	Max.	Min.
May 13	85	54
May 14	92	54
May 15	95	54
May 16	88	58
May 17	86	57
May 18	83	53
May 19	83	56



SIGNS PROCLAMATION. Mayor J. C. Claborn (center) signs statement proclaiming Saturday as Poppy Day. Watching the event are Mrs. Sam Williams, president and Mrs. J. P. Sims, chairman of the event.

SALE SCHEDULED

Saturday Proclaimed Poppy Day In Friona

Saturday, May 23 has been designated as 1964 Poppy Day in Friona, Mayor J. C. Claborn announced in a proclamation this week.

Claborn signed the proclamation in the presence of officers from the sponsoring organiza-

tion, the Friona unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Poppies will be sold on the streets Saturday, the auxiliary announces.

Mrs. J. P. Sims is chairman of the Poppy Day drive for Friona. Mrs. Sam Williams is

president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

"The observance of Poppy Day under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary gives all citizens of Friona an opportunity to both salute those brave defenders of our way of life that we may remain free, and to aid those who gave their health and strength in their

(Continued on Page 2)

Proclamation

Whereas, The observance of Poppy Day American Legion Auxiliary gives citizens of Friona an opportunity to salute both those brave defenders of our way of life who gave their lives that we might live free, and to aid those who gave their health and strength in their country's defense;

Whereas, Each of us owes an individual debt to those brave and courageous men and women who, through their sacrifices, have made the continuation of our liberties possible;

Therefore, I do declare Saturday, May 23 to be Poppy Day in the city of Friona, and I do hereby urge all our citizens to participate in this tribute by wearing a memorial poppy on this occasion.

J. C. Claborn
Mayor of Friona



GET TRAIN RIDE. Members of Betty Barclay's first grade class are shown boarding the train, which took them to Clovis for an outing. Four grade school classes were to have made the ride by the week's end.



ONLY COUNTY STOP

Friona Is Included On Stock Tour Wednesday

Friona Feed Yard will host to more than 100 cattlemen, feedlot operators and packers next Wednesday, as they make a "feedlot tour" of the West Texas - Eastern New Mexico-Oklahoma area.

The local cattle feeding enterprise will be the only stop for the group in Parmer County. A total of 11 feedlots, five ranches, four livestock auctions, two research institutions and one packer will serve as hosts for the tour.

The tour is sponsored by the Western Livestock Journal of Denver, Colo. All livestock-interested people are invited to join the tour, whether for a single stop, an entire day, or for the whole trip.

Friona Feed Yard will be visited on Wednesday, at 11 a. m. The tour is to be five days in duration, and will feature spectacular and advanced developments in feed production, cattle feeding and cattle marketing in the area.

The visiting men and women, from major beef-making states of the West, the South and the Corn Belt, will be on a chartered bus trip. It originates at the Ramada Inn in Amarillo, Monday morning, May 25, swings northward to Guymon, Okla., that night, back to Hereford, Texas, the next day, on to Clovis, N. M., the third day, to Lubbock the fourth and back to Amarillo to end the afternoon of May 29.

Forrest Bassford, executive editor of Western Livestock

Journal, explains that the invitation extends to 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters. He will be in direct charge of the trip.

In the Hereford area, plans call for seeing the cattle and Quarter Horses of O. G. Hill, Jr., at 5:15 Tuesday afternoon. First call Wednesday morning, at 8:15, will be at Hereford Feed Yard, Inc., where Manager Paul Engler and his crew will have on display and up for discussion this 15,000-capacity lot, the feed mill, new dipping equipment and feed delivery machinery. This is a custom feedlot, finishing cattle for many ranchers.

Melvin Cordray, who manages all feeding operations for Holly Sugar Co., will be host on the call at 9:30 when the

tour caravan pulls into the 10,000-capacity lots being built for Holly adjacent to the new sugar beef factory the firm has under construction just west of Hereford. No cattle are on feed here as yet, but visitors will have opportunity to see in detail the feed mill under construction, layout of the lots and many other items in construction of a modern beef factory.

The change to Mountain Standard Time puts the group in Clovis for lunch at the Holiday Inn.

Afterwards the two thriving Clovis livestock auctions are to be visited: Ranchers & Farmers Livestock Auction Co. and Clovis Cattle Commission Co. Owners and operators of

both will discuss in detail marketing practices and the key location of Clovis for handling feeder and stocker cattle off the ranches to the west to the wheat pastures and feedlots to the east, north and south.

Glamour will go with the last call of the day, when the attractive Hammond girls demonstrate barrel racing and other competitive sports on Quarter Horses at the Hammond Ranch northwest of Clovis, Lee Hammond and his sons, Lee Ross Hammond Jr., and George Hammond, have one of New Mexico's reputation herds of commercial Herefords. Management of its output will be subjects for discussion here, as

(Continued on Page 2)

FOR FHS SENIORS

Baccalaureate Services Scheduled Sunday Night

Baccalaureate services for the Friona High School senior class of 1964 will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the High School Auditorium.

Speaker for the service will be C. J. Horton, minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ. Special music will be presented by a girls' trio of Mary Ethel Wilson, Cheryl Neill and Kay Coffey.

The seniors, along with students in the rest of the grades, are entering the final phases of the school year, which is drawing rapidly to a close.

Monday, May 25 will be the last day of regular classes, and even these will be shortened somewhat for the annual award assemblies. The assembly for the first six grades will be held at 9:30 a.m. The assembly for the seventh through the 12th grades will be from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.

Final examinations will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday. Buses will run at 2:45 on Wednesday. On Friday, buses will run at the regular time for

grades 1-7, and will leave for home with these students at 9 a.m. after they have received their report cards.

Commencement exercises

for the seniors will be Friday, May 29, at 8 p.m. Commencement for the eighth grade class will be Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUES

Summer Baseball Committee Named

A committee representing three service organizations was appointed to guide the Friona Summer Baseball program in a meeting Monday night.

Members of the committee representing the American Legion are Ralph Taylor and Sam Williams; Lions Marty Martinez and Jim Johnston and John Bingham representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 15 are being given application blanks for the summer baseball program. Parents are

urged to see that the completed forms are returned prior to the end of school.

The forms should be sent to Mrs. John Bingham, Box 1041, Friona. A fee of \$5 per boy, or not more than \$10 per family is charged to offset expenses of the program. Officials urge those interested to complete the forms, whether the fee is paid at present or not.

A league director to supervise the city's Pee Wee, Little League and Babe Ruth League is to be named in the near future.

Installation Rite Set

On Sunday, May 24, The Rev. Carl Burkle, Conference Minister of the South Central Conference of the United Church will formally install The Rev. Paul Mohr as pastor of Union Congregational Church, during the 11 a.m. worship service.

The Rev. Burkle, a native of Iowa, oversees the work of all the United Churches in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. He was called as Conference Minister last September and maintains an office in Austin.

Union Congregational Church is part of the United Church, which officially came into being in 1962, a result of a merger of the Congregational Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church. It was an historic merger, inasmuch as it was the first time that denominations of differing national backgrounds united to form one church.

The Rev. Burkle will preach for the service, as well as being in charge of the installation. The Rev. Robert Mohr, father of the pastor, will also participate in the service.



SIGN GOES UP. The new time and temperature clock for Friona State Bank is shown being installed. The clock was hoisted into place on Saturday.

Effects Of Light Colors On Cotton Plant Studied

Texas A & M University agronomists are trying to determine effects of different light colors on transpiration in cotton plants.

The colors are the same as those seen in a rainbow, which is ordinary white light separated into its spectrum of colors.

Light intensity studies on cotton plant transpiration have already been made. Now the workers are wondering how much this important plant function is governed by light colors.

Transpiration is the transfer of moisture from a plant leaf to the atmosphere. In other

words, it's loss of water from leaves.

Dr. J. R. Runkles, professor of soil physics and project leader, says the research is mostly basic. That is, they just want to see what happens.

However, he emphasized that results might help lead to development of plants which make more efficient use of water.

The study is serving as doctoral dissertation material for Jim Mulkey of Mercedes, a graduate of Texas A&I College.

A growth control chamber, about the size of an automobile, is used in the research. The chamber allows strict control of air temperature, humidity, wind speed, light intensity and soil temperature.

The project, titled "Influence of Light Quality on Transpiration in Cotton," involves investigation of bands of wave lengths in visible and invisible light.

Mulkey says not all of the colors in the spectrum are under study individually. Instead, the many hues are grouped into broad bands of color. These include blue, green, yellow-orange and red, all visible, and infra-red, which is invisible.

Plants are subjected to each color band and to different air temperatures and air humidity.

Runkles said the study is just getting underway. Preliminary results are expected by mid-summer.

The Myth Of Oyster "R" Months

This may come as a shock to many Americans. The "myth" or belief that oysters shouldn't be eaten in any month that doesn't have an "R" in its name is fiction, says Wallace Klusmann, wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A recent research report released by the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries shows the "myth" or belief has no scientific basis. In fact, May and June are cited as the best two months for dining on the mollusks.

Oysters are fatter and taste better in the spring because they are storing glycogen -- an animal starch -- in preparation for the summer spawning season, says Klusmann. During the summer and early fall, oysters become thinner, their nectar watery and their flavor declines, he explains.

The oyster industry would benefit, according to the report, if the peak of the oyster harvest was changed from fall to late spring. It was pointed out that oyster mortality is usually heaviest in summer with losses ranging from 25 to 50 per cent. An earlier harvest could therefore result in the harvest of more bushels of oysters from a given area.

But, the specialist said, the Bureau doesn't expect any sudden change in harvest tradition until more people ask for oysters on the menu in "Ray, Rime, Jury and August."

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AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

AQUA AMMONIA

Aqua ammonia is a nitrogen fertilizer receiving increasing attention in the area. Most of the interest occurs in the sandy, lighter-textured soil area in Hale, Lamb and Bailey counties and the southern parts of Castro and Farmer counties. A small amount of interest has been shown in the area of heavier textured soils in Hale, Castro and Deaf Smith county.

Aqua ammonia is not new. The main reason very little has been used is that it costs more than anhydrous ammonia and it takes longer to apply aqua than it does anhydrous.

Aqua ammonia is ammonia dissolved in water. It usually contains at least 20% nitrogen and is sold as 20-0-0. The material has a slight vapor pressure and has to be injected into the soil to a depth of one to two inches to avoid loss of nitrogen as ammonia. Compared to anhydrous ammonia and other nitrogen sources, aqua ammonia will give equal results when used on a nitrogen-equivalent basis.

The price of aqua ammonia will usually be quoted as a delivered price and a "picked-up" price, which is usually slightly lower if the nurse tank is picked up at the dealer's location. Some dealers do not deliver aqua to the farm. It takes four tanks of aqua to be equal to one tank of ammonia on a nitrogen-equivalent basis. Actual nitrogen from aqua will usually cost about 8 cents per pound. Actual nitrogen from anhydrous is 6 1/2 cents per pound.

The main reason given for using aqua instead of anhydrous is that too much ammonia is lost during application. If, for some reason, the chisel mark cannot be properly covered, for instance, in very cloddy soil or soil that is too wet, ammonia can be lost. If the chisel mark can be properly covered, there will be no loss of ammonia. If soil is too wet to close a chisel mark, compaction by tractors may cause more harm than the good you will get from either anhydrous or aqua. Even our most sandy soils that are being farmed have enough clay in them to hold the heaviest rates of ammonia normally used. The main advantage of aqua is its use on soil with very heavy stalk residue, however, there would be few situations where the higher cost of aqua could be justified over the use of anhydrous ammonia as a nitrogen source.

In the first eight months of this fiscal year, U. S. agricultural exports totaled more than \$4 billion; exports for the year are expected to reach \$6 billion. Strong gains have been registered by wheat, cotton and feedgrains. Poor harvests abroad last year were a major cause for the upswing.

Consumer spending for food in 1964 is expected to increase by more than the 3 percent gain of a year earlier. Gains also are expected in domestic spending for textiles and other farm products. Population gains, higher incomes and a prospective increase in retail prices all contribute to the gain.

Texas sheep producers received \$23.1 million from the sale of sheep and lambs during 1963, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Swine producers of the state last year received \$38.4 million from the sale of hogs.

Finely chopped cucumbers added to a sour cream or mayonnaise dressing brings a different touch to the dinner salad. Today's cucumbers come long and straight and are favorite ingredients for salads during the warm months.

Americans spend only 19 percent of their take-home dollar on food. Compare this to 30 percent by the British, 50 percent by Russians, and up to 90 percent in some underdeveloped countries. Research on more efficient production and marketing, and better ways to control insects and diseases have helped keep food costs down.

"Keep cool with dairy foods, summer's hottest values" is the theme of the 1964 June Dairy Month observance. Industry leaders have announced.

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Pardon, I'd Like To See What's Going On!



American Cotton Congress Schedules Its 25th Meeting

The American Cotton Congress will hold its Silver Anniversary meeting June 5-6 at the Raleigh Hotel in Waco.

Theme of the conference is "Cotton's Past, Present and Future." Burriss C. Jackson of Hillsboro, Congress chairman, said meetings are divided into three areas--production and marketing, research other than with production problems, and foreign trade and outlook.

Among speakers on Friday will be Dr. M. K. Horne, National Cotton Council economist, who will speak on the current economic status and outlook for the cotton industry. Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy also will be on the Friday program. His subject will be "The New Cotton Program and a Look at the Future."

J. D. Prewitt, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Col-

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a change in the recently enacted '64 wheat program. The change provides that wheat produced on any farm on which the 1964 wheat acreage is within the farm allotment will be eligible for price support loan or purchase based on the national average of \$1.30 per bushel. Eligibility for price support only will be determined on the basis of the wheat acreage on each individual farm and not as previously announced.

TOUCHE!
"Look at that silly-looking girl with the bow in her hair," scathingly remarked a junior, not realizing that she was looking at her own reflection in the glass of the door.

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Vegetable Quality Improves

There's a big improvement in the quality and variety of fresh vegetables arriving at the supermarket, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clayatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist, reports.

Fresh asparagus is more plentiful and prices a bit lower, so enjoy the vegetable while it is in ample supply. Green beans also are more plentiful and price tags are more attractive. Other economical fresh vegetables are mustard, carrots, cabbage, collards, celery, green onions, and radishes.

More strawberries are coming to market. Also worthy of consideration are pineapples, bananas and avocados. Apple prices are edging upward as supplies diminish.

Beef continues to represent a real savings, with plentiful supplies available. Check the meat counter where you trade for featured items at attractive prices. There's also a special promotion on turkey parts in some markets. Take your choice of light or dark meat.

Considerable work is being done to develop new products from chicken. Items such as chicken frankfurters, chicken bologna, chicken sticks, smoked chicken and chicken loaf are finding their way to markets. Convenience products such as chicken rolls, canned or frozen chicken a la king, frozen barbecued chicken, canned or frozen chicken chow mein, pouch pack chicken fricassee, frozen chicken pies and TV dinners continue to meet with consumer favor. Many of these are now on the market, and others are being test-marketed and will appear soon.

U. S. consumers used a record 72.2 million pounds of shelled peanuts during the month of January.

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It's 4-H Roundup Time In Texas

The campus of Texas A&M University will hardly have time to catch its collective breath, following the spring semester, until an estimated 1,800 4-H Club members and their leaders arrive.

Purpose of this mass migration of 4-H members from across Texas to the A&M campus is the 1964 Texas 4-H Roundup, June 2-4. Main event of their stay on campus is the state 4-H contests, which total 31, three more than last year. New contests this year are Civil Defense Demonstration, Clothing Educational Activity and Money Management Activity.

In addition to the contests, a special event for 4-H members, parents, adult leaders and friends has been scheduled. A 4-H Career Opportunity Fair, sponsored by Texas A&M University, will present interesting and challenging displays of career opportunities now and in the future. University career advisors will be on hand to answer questions regarding career opportunities for today's youth.

Club members entered in the state contests have already been named county winners and ranked first or second in their respective district contest. The members will be accompanied to Roundup by county Extension agents, adult leaders and/or coaches.

Individual contests will get underway June 3, some as early as 6:30 a.m. Results will be announced by mid-afternoon. Several of the winners will be eligible to participate in national contests later in the year.

Following breakfast on Thursday, the statewide meeting will be over, but spirited members and tired leaders will return home with an unforgettable experience and hopes of returning in 1965.

Meats with the lowest price tag per pound aren't necessarily your best buy, say Extension Service food and nutrition specialists at Texas A&M University. Some meats have more bone, gristle, and fat than others. You get a bonus from meat with no bone. Figure four to five servings per pound from ground meat, boneless stew meats, liver and other boneless meats.

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