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The 1972 "Late Edition" of Maize Days is underway. The celebration gets into high gear with Thursday night's queen competition.

Lionel Strate's Midwest Shows, for whom the Chamber switched the dates of the celebration in order to get a carnival, are going strong.

It appears that Strate's rides are nice and modern. We hope the kids of all ages enjoy them, as well as all the regular activities,

The world is little interested in what you believe. It is tremendously interested in what your belief causes you to do.

.... Of course, the large cities have more high schools, but they also have more population. . . .

We noticed in the Sunday paper that the Amarillo Sandies and Lubbock Westerners, two of the oldest rivals in West Texas football history, played Saturday night in Lubbock before a crowd which was estimated at "maybe" 1,500.

Friday, Friona and Muleshoe played in Muleshoe's Stadium, before a crowd estimated by Muleshoe officials at 3,000.

Evidentally, they just don't go for high school football in those larger towns the way we do in "our size" of town,

How times change: Wade V'arren of the Littlefield Leader-News was noting in his column the past Sunday that Charlie Pride, who is probably the number one country and western recording star in the nation today, has come a long way since October 1, 1967

That night, according to Warren, Pride put on a show at the Littlefield Junior High Auditor-Tickets only cost \$1,00 for adults and 50 cents for children. Warren didn't say, but it probably wasn't a sellout,

Do you suppose they could book Pride back into Littlefield Junior High? It's rather doubtful, to say the least,

Maturity is the ability to do a job better whether you're supervised or not; finish a job once it's started; carry money without spending it. And last but not least, it is the ability to bear an injustice without vanting to get even, (Anon)

Boosters May Charter Bus

see it on film each week at the regular Booster Club meeting.

Parade Set For Saturday, A.M.



.Kathy Horton, who has reigned as Maize Queen for the past year, had an REIGNING QUEEN. active year as queen. Kathy rode in the Tri-State Fair parade with her attendants, spent a day in the DeKalb booth at the fair, helping present prizes. She attended a food and fibre demonstration in Amarillo; attended the Lions Club's district convention, and served as "Miss Merry Christmas" for a local Christmas shopping promotion. She is a freshman student at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Horton, Jr.

CONTEST WINNER

Roy Rector Claims Football Honors

Wilkins, who incorrectly picked Missouri over Baylor; Edward White, who missed the Morton-Hart game; Duane Bawhose miss was the Dimmitt game; Bobby Zetzsche, who also missed Dimmitt-Springlake and Doris White, who missed the West

Texas State game, Eleven more contestants correctly picked 14 games. These Joyce Broyles, Jack Clark, Diana DeBord, Winifred Hurst, Tony Johnson, Jerry Melvin McMennamy, Don Reeve, H.W. Roberts, John Seright and V.R. Wilcox,

The Friona Booster Chib met
Tuesday, September 26 at the
High School Cafeteria.

Kenneth, Neill won the two
tickets to the Springlake ball
game this Friday right, And
ther football contest was held
and the winner will be announced next week.
The film of the
Muleshoe game was shown.

The Booster Chib is considering charactering a bas to fill
Paso on November's to see Poop
Perea play, if you are interested in this, contact Waymon
Wilkins or come to Booster Chib
next Tuesday night at \$-00 p.m.
at the High School Cafeteria.

We would like to encourage everyone to attend these meetings. If you missed something in the football game come and see it on film each week at the

Roy Rector emerged as the
weekly first prize winner in the
friona Star's football contest,
with Melba Smiley taking second and Fred Barker, Jr. placing third.

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with five others, correctly picked
and the winner will be announced.

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so far, s total of 57

Andrea Wilkins, with her secord established on the conweek. So far, s total of 679

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Grand Opening for White & Son Chevron Station on West Highway 60 will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The attaion is featuring a free carton of Coca-Cola with each fillup of ten gallons or more. A fillup will also entitle each customer to register for a free television set, to be given away on Sunday.

Raymond White and Ray White, owners and operators,

White, owners and operators, will also be giving out litter bags, key rings and machine oil during the grand opening, The new Chevron dealers have a special offer on a specially-

created cookbook for their cus-

The Whites invite everyone to come out and inspect their sparkling new station this week, and take advantage of the Grand Opening specials.

They think you will be amazed at the modernistic clean rest

rooms at the station, as well as the spacious service department the station offers,

Gary Cook, who recently moved to Friona, is the Chevron Jobber, Gary is also anxious to get acquainted with the area residents

are to be placed in the Home Arts Club box and they will be See the station's full-page advertisement on Page I, Section

THURSDAY NIGHT

Twenty-Five Girls Seek Queen Honor

Twenty-five girls will seek in the competition are: the Maize Queen title Thursday in a full day of competition which begins at 4 p.m.

The girls will present their talent acts beginning at 4 p.m. at the High School Auditorium, Prior to 8 p.m., the ten finalists will be chosen. The top ten will present their talent acts at the finals, beginning at 8 at the auditorium.

Admission for the 4 p.m. talent portion of the contest is 50€ for all seats. Admission for the finals will be \$1,00 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Reigning Maize Queen, Kathy Horton, is away at college and will be unable to be present at the festivities, Dean Kelley, sports news edi-

tor for KFDA-TV (Channel 10)

Amarillo will be emcee for the Judges for the Queen's Contest will include Irvin St. Clair, Muleshoe mayor: Linda Adams, Miss WTSU: and Bo Bryant, past president, Castro County

Chamber of Commerce. The twenty-five girls entered a new backfield combination for

Highlight of the Saturday af-

East of Friona on Highway 60.

partment and the Kiwanis Club.

Admission will be \$1,50 for ad-

ults and \$1,00 for students, with

pre-schoolers being admitted

As an added attraction to the

show, the sponsors are to award

free trips for two couples to

Seeks Ideas

turday of Maize Days.

Celebration or events, which

they would like to see added to

Maize Days. These suggestions

presented to the Chamber of

Commerce following the cele-

Sponsoring organizations are

held at Benger Air Park just cipating.

Donna Lewellen, sponsored by Ruthie's: Colleen Royal by West Friona Grain, and Annette

County Grain at Black. Terri Williams, sponsored by Friona State Bank; Dorothy Johnston, Hi-Pro Feeds and Teresa Bingham, Lewellen

Also, Teresa Ingram, Modern Study Club: Vandra Nichols, Parmer County Pump Co., and Pam Lewellen, Pioneer Cattle Hart, Friona Woodmen of the Reznik, sponsored by Tri-Order Buyers, Inc. Also, Patricia Phipps, Friona

Young Homemakers; Carolyn

Murphree, Tri-Frye Produce: Lisa Taylor, Progressive Study Club; Glenda Reeve, Pioneer Natural Gas and Cindy Barnett,

Chiefs Hope To Rebound

The Friona Chiefs will at- the second week in tempt to regain their winning formula Friday when they go to Springlake for a game with the Springlake-Earth Wolverines. The Chiefs, who had injury added to insult in their loss to Muleshoe last Friday, will have

out and enjoy the fun,

Air Show Highlights

Saturday Afternoon

The team started the Muleshoe game minus the services of James Bartlett, and before the first quarter was over, had lost the services of scatback Louis Lee for an indefinite period, Clay Bandy, who started in

Bartlett's place last Friday, is expected to play at Lee's left halfback slot this week, Bartlett, who was held out of action for a week due to a light concussion, should be able to start on Friday. Springlake is one of the two

new teams on the 1972 schedule. Although Friona and Springlake The Amarillo Sky Divers and have met 18 times previously on ternoon events of Maize Days the High Plains Soaring Society the gridiron, it has been 15 years since the teams met in an this year will be a big Air Show of Amarillo will also be partiofficial game.

The sponsors are issuing an The two have mixed it up in scrimmage contests a few times open invitation to all pilots to the Friona Volunteer Fire De- participate in contests involving in recent years, but the last time spot landing and corn starch the two schools met officially was in 1957, when both were "This is going to be the bigmembers of the same district. gest air show to ever hit That year, the Chiefs were en-Friona" according to a Fire route to a district championship Department spokesman, "We under Colie Huffman, and they handled the Wolverines, 35-6.

urge all you folks to come on Springlake holds the upper Snacks will be available durhand in the series, II-6-1, win-

Dean Kelley

Contest Emcee SHD Photos

Featured ce of the Te ghway Department, who provided several photo-sphs and stories con-ming historical sites in which are used in

The Star is using an "Old ashioned Malze Days" erne in its advertise-ents, and these historical ures tied in nicely with theme.



TECHSANS TWO BY TWO. . . . Choice of a university came in carbon copies for these two sets of twins at Texas Tech University. They are among more than 21,000 students enrolled in Tech for the 1972 fall semester. The doubles are Tom and Dave Head, sons of Dr. and Mrs. C.D. Head Jr., of 3932 Colgate, Dallas; and Sharon and Karen Crofford, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Crofford of Friona. Tom and Dave are both senior psychology majors and are graduates of Highland Dark High School. Sharon and Karen are sophomores majoring in elementary education. Oh yes, from ist to right, that's Sharon, David, Karen and Tom. (Tech Photo)





Lunch Menu

of October 2-October Monday--enchilada cassebuttered corn, carrot sticks, lettuce and tomato salad, chocolate cake and milk,

Tuesday--steak, mashed potatoes, hot rolls-butter, green beans, coconut cake and milk, Wednesday--frito pie, pinto beans, corn bread-butter, turnip greens, apple crisp and chocolate milk.

Thursday -- turkey and dressing, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, hot rolls-butter, giblet gravy, strawberry short cake and milk.

Friday--hamburgers, ench fries, onions, chocolate pudding, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, catsup and milk,

Local Woman

Returns Home

Mrs. Howard Ford, who has been a surgical patient at Hi-Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for several weeks, spent the weekend at home,

Mrs. Ford came home Friday and returned to Amarillo for medical treatment Tuesday

She expects to be in Amarillo



Pause and Reflect

By Nelson Lewis

Every Maize Days Frionans have an opportunity to engage in one of the most pleasant pasttimes known to man; Community Fun!

No, that's "Fun," not "Fund" --- that comes later. Friona reminds me of the little village I hail from.

It was too small to have a village idiot; all us boys had to take turns. And it was a pretty decent town, although some likker drink-

ing did go on.

I remember one time we didn't know the city waterworks

had broken down until a house caught fire. And we had our share of "characters," the barber's wife

fell down one day and she was so fat she rocked herself to sleep trying to get up. Billy Sunday came to town to do a spell of preaching and he

brought in a young man so handsome that all the girls and ladies decided protracted meetings were the "in" thing,

One of these girls (the prettiest single teacher in town) mar-

acting as usher. They look at each other and both turn red as a spanked baby.

She says, 'Is this pew occupied?' He says, "Yes, Mam, but I can sew you to another sheet."

But it wasn't all fun and games, We had our share of troubles, I remember the day the Mayor was driving down Main Street

and got stuck in the mud and the whole rear end dropped out of

his automobile (they weren't called "cars") The City Manager came to his rescue; but his mule drowned in the mud hole.

And we had weather just like anybody else. One day an agriculturist (he's a man who makes his money in town and spends it in the country; a farmer is a man who makes his money in the country and spends it in town) well, he sent this

old boy out to plow a field of popcorn. About eleven o'clock the sun got so hot the corn started pop-

It looked so much like snow falling that the old boy caught pneumonia and both mules froze to death.

A corset drummer came flying down Main Street one day and anybody could tell right off that he was lost.

He pushed the pedals on his Model T until he had it about still and hollered at one of the town boys, 'Hey, son, can you

direct me to the center of town?" The boy blinked his eyes a time or two and when the dust had settled he looked north and then south, and said, "Mister, don't

move a durn inch! One thing we were always proud of was our school.

Our best teacher was a cross-eyed fellow who preached on Sundays and shoed horses at night,

He had the three cross-eyed Smith brothers in his history class and one morning he looked at one of them and asked, "What is the capital of Texas?"

The second one says "Austin. Teach looked at him and said, "I wasn't talking to you!" And the third one says, "I didn't say anything

Kinda reminds me of the time I asked "Who freed the Hebrew children?" and from the back of the room one kid piped

up, 'It wasn't me, we just moved here from Bovina!" Something like the time my wife had twin girls in one of her first grade classes. What I mean is that one time twin girls

attended my wife's first grade class. Well, anyway, one of these twins was up front raising Holy

Ned while the other one was in the back of the room trying

to figure out "Run, Spot, run!" About that time another little girl came up to the desk and said, "Better be careful, there's another one of her in the

Yap, it's nice to forget the world's ills if only for a week. Let's all enjoy Maize Days. "Big Saturday" -- it's a part of Americana that is fast disappearing!

BENSON, ARIZ., NEWS-SUN: "One thing we DO advocate heartily is that every adult citizen of the United States become informed of the issues at stake in the forthcoming election before pulling the lever in the voting booth. Never before have Americans faced so many clouded issues which will affect our lives the next four years and, perhaps, the next century. It's your future. . . . and mine. Let's not blow iti"

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PRIZED POSSESSION, . . . J. B. Williams proudly shows off from the Philadelphia Mint on a recent trip to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Williams toured many interesting historical sites on the trip as well as visiting with son Randy Williams. They saw Independence Hall, Valley Forge and the battlefield at Moorestown, New Jersey. The coins have a special seal for each of the Presidents from George Washington to Richard



Sincerely Yours

By Rev. Albert Lindley

Have you heard this one? I heard it twice this past week so I guess it must have some meaning. . .

"The Minister entered a Church-School class while the lesson was in progress and interrupted to ask one boy, 'Who broke the Walls of Jericho?' 'Not me, Sir,' piped the lad,
The Minister turned to the teacher. 'Is this the usual behavior in this class?' The teacher answered, 'This boy is honest and I believe him. I really don't think he did it,' Distressed, the Minister sought out the Chairman of the

Work Area on Education and explained what had happened, 'Why I've known both the teacher and the boy for years,' the chairman said, 'And neither would do such a thing,' By this time the Minister was heartsick and reported his experiences to the Administrative Board, 'We see no point

in being so distressed,' they replied. 'Let's just pay for the damage and charge it to upkeep." Well now, this kind of illiterate (you did know the problem there, didn't you?) thinking about some of the areas of religious

life and history are often common in our day and time. For the advancements of technology and "know how" to be as far reaching as they are, we still sure have some messed up ideas about alot of things.

Of course, the easy way out is to say that "If your idea isn't the same as mine--you are wrong.

Another popular approach is to say that "I know it all and what I have is truth". , often this person also possessed the philosophy of "Don't confuse my decision with facts, I'm not I have a little sign in my study which I seek to use for

purposes of being able to get out of my own corners that I often get myself into and it states -- "It's too late to agree with me, "I've changed my mind," I think I told you about that once before but it still works,

True, I don't gain much in popularity when I pull it on someone but it does often relieve my present problem -- for a I have always felt (here come the "friendly philosopher side of me) that if a person was really and truly after the

truth-if he really would not be satisfied with anything else, then his searching would never cease and he would be open minded to anything that came along,

Now I said open minded -- not accepted. There is a difference and if you will admit that, then there is still a chance

So, if you really want to know, I just might be able. . . .

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WELCOME TO FRIONA



Mr. and Mrs. Max Harkrider and family are recent newcomers to Friona. The family lives southeast of town. Max is self-employed, in the manure-spreading business. Larry, Hank and Mickey are II, 9 and seven, same ages as Kelly, Ken and Kathy Bonner. The family attends the Methodist

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Bill Ellis, Editor & Publisher June Floyd, Women's News

The orientation meeting for a firearms and hunter safety course, which is being sponsored by Spring, Spring, Alexander and Associates, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 28, in the meeting room of Parmer County Community

Hospital. This course, which will be open to persons from 12 through 21 years of age, will be a four hour course with the final hour being on the firing line.

Dr. Bob Alexander will teach Firearms and Hunter Safety Training Course," a program of the National Rifle Association and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department,

Each person completing the course will receive a certificate. In New Mexico it is necessary for a non resident to have a certificate to obtain a license if he is 16 years of age or under.

Persons born after January l, 1949 are required to have a certificate to obtain a non-resident's license in Colorado. It is likely that Texas residents will soon be required to

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will cost approximately \$1.50 per student, will be the only cost





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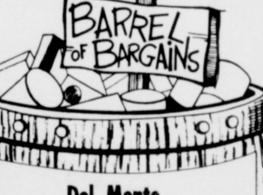
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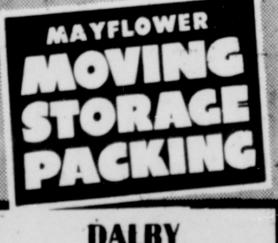
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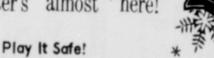
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## Friona Cyclists Win Three Of Six Classes

art in the Friona Chamber of ommerce's annual motorcycle aces, which officially kicked ff the Maize Days activities ast Sunday afternoon northwest

A large crowd attended the vent, which proved to be a proitable one for both the Chamer of Commerce and the local class, notorcycle club.

Friona riders won three of the ix classes -- the wins being urned in by the Adkins brohers, Dan and Glenn, Dan, iding a Honda, won the firstplace trophy in the micro-mini nan class. Glenn won first place riding a Hodaka in both

Other class winners were Ted Stallings of Bovina, riding a (Penton), Muleshoe. Penton, in the 125 cc class; Bob Maxwell of Amarillo, riding a Maico, in the 250 cc class and Gary Bailey of Clovis, riding a Kawasaki, in the open

The 125 cc class was the largest event, having to conduct heats for a qualifying round, Another local cyclist, Blayne Baxter, had just taken the lead in the 250 cc event when he fell, and missed out on the placing.

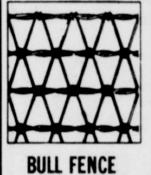
Doug Norwood was fourth in the 100 cc event, and Darcy Renner was fourth in the mini-man

Other trophy winners were: Micro-mini man: 2. Stevie Hughes (Yamaha), Clovis: 3, Kevin Cook (Yamaha) Clovis. Mini-man: 2. Doug Norwood (Suzuki), Friona; 3. Jeff Grissom (Hodaka), Bovina. 100 cc: 2, Mike Benson

(Penton), Adrian; 3. John Birdthe mini-man and the 100 cc song (Kawasaki), Hereford, fivisions. 125 cc: 2, Dale Fisher (DKW), Vega; 3. Curtis Gable

> 250 cc: 2. Kenny Christy (Maico), Amarillo; 3. Keith Ingraham (Yamaha), Clovis, Open: 2. Larry Davis (BSA), 3, Keith Ingraham, (Yamaha), Clovis.

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AND OVER. . . . This unidentified participant in the Chamber of Commerce's motorcycle race is shown making a jump during Sunday's competition. A large number of people turned out for the event, a first for Friona.

show are priced at \$1,00 each

and may be purchased at the

door or from study club mem-

# Antique Display Set Saturday-Sun

The Grade School Cafeteria munity projects. Tickets to the will be the scene of the second annual Antique Show sponsored by Progressive Study Club of

The show will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, September 30, and run until 9:00 p.m.

The following day, Sunday, October 1, the showing is scheduled from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00

The show will feature several reputable antique dealers, and they will be showing authentic antiques.

Mrs. Von Edelmon, president of Progressive Study Club stated, "We would like to make this antique show an annual affair because we feel it will add much to the Maize Days celebration, Since the dealers feature such high quality merchandise, the show will be a great drawing card and bring many area people into Friona.

Mrs, Edelmon further stated, "We urge everyone to come by and view the spectacular displays and see for themselves what a nice antique show we are bringing to Friona." Mrs. Edelmon also reminds the public that proceeds from the ticket sales and booth rentals will be used to further worthwhile com-

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# Club Drawings Popular

### **Event During Festival**

nual Maize Days Celebration that traditionally draws a big crowd is the drawing for prizes

at four p.m. Members of various civic groups who have been busy selling tickets for the past month ga-ther around the loud speaker at Lions Club bingo stand. There the lucky winners names are drawn out of a hopper. Among the many items to be

a riding tractor lawn mower by the Fire Department, a minibike by the Noon Lions Club, a hand-tooled roping saddle by the Friona Riding Club, a doll dressed in 25 one dollar bills by the Progressive Study Club and the ESA is giving away a

25 pound Freezer Pac donated by Crow's Meat Company. Following the drawings this year there will be an auction

given in drawings this year are held by the local Boy Scouts, In addition there may be other clubs sponsoring drawings that have not been listed with the Chamber of Commerce,

> Your Chamber urges the public to participate wholeheartedly in these events, as the money made from these drawings are used for the betterment of the community by the sponsoring clubs and organizations.

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## Deadline Nears To Enter PPK Contest

There are just a few days remaining for boys in the Friona area to register for the local Punt, Pass and Kick Competition.

Troy Young, manager of Friona Motors, Ford Dealer sponsoring the popular youth activity in this area, said that registrations would be taken through Saturday, September 30. The Friona PP&K Competition is scheduled for Sunday, October 1 at Chieftain Field.

"Although time is growing short, any boy 8-13 years of age can still compete," said Young, "All he needs to do is come into our showroom, accompanied by a parent or guardian, and fill out the PP&K registration form. There's no entry fee or charge of any kind, and that goes for all six levels of competition, up to and including the National Finals."

The Ford Dealer pointed out that lst, 2nd and 3rd place trophies will be awarded in the local competition in each of the six age groups. Increasing the boys' chances of winning one of the 18 trophies is the fact that each boy competes against other boys his own age, And since there is no body contact, a boy's size is not as important as his ability to punt, pass and place kick for distance with accuracy.

"Winners can keep right on going up through the Zone, District, Area and Division contests to the National Finals," the Ford Dealer said, It's possible that one or more of our local winners could wind up in the Finals, which this year will be held at the Pro Bowl Game in Dallas on January 21. That means an all-expense-paid trip for the contestant and his parents, a special tour of fabulous Dallas, Texas, a Banquet of Champions celebration, and the chance to meet some of the top professional players and coach-

"Registering for PP&K right now in our dealership could mean all that for some youngster or youngsters here in Friona, but they should register right now," the dealer conclud-

# Mrs. Guinn Will Do Pastel Portraits

Again this year your popular Hereford portrait artist, Mildred Guinn, will be on hand for the Maize Days Celebration and will be doing portraits of local people.

She will be located in the Bi-

Wize Drug Store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the celebration and will do charcoal or pastel portraits on request, Mrs. Guinn has recently completed a course of study with Ben Konis well known artist-teacher

### SCS News

Ensilage harvest is about complete. This has been an unusual year for ensilage harvest. A good portion of the early harvest was done with the ground too wet and in some cases tractors were used to pull trucks through the fields.

The Parmer County SWCD is concerned because the compaction caused by these trucks and tractors on the wet soil causes special conservation and pollution problems.

Each farmer who had to harvest his ensilage while the soil was too wet is encouraged to treat this area with special concern. Adding large amounts of organic matter is one type of treatment and another is to grow a close growing fiberous rooted

If there are any problems or questions on a particular farm we suggest you contact the SCS in Friena

gets a free PP&K Tips Book, It contains helpful pointers from the pros on punting, passing and kicking. In the '72 edition are suggestions for NFL stars Dave Lewis, Roger Staubach and Garo Yepremian, plus Coaches of the Year Don Shula and Tom Landry, Complete PP&K rules and suggested conditioning exercises for contestants are also included.

This is the 12th anniversary year for PP&K. From its inception, the youth activity has been sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League. In that time more than 8,000,000 boys have taken part in PP&K, making it the largest and fastest growing activity of its kind in America.



Louis Lee

Chiefs Hope. . . .

(Continued from Page I)
ning five games in a row from
1952 through 1956. The two
schools had met in football for
ten consecutive years before the
series was interrupted.

Springlake finally broke into the win column last Friday, edging Friona's district-mate Dimmitt, 14-13. The Wolverines' mainstays are Hoyt Glasscock, 195-pound running back, Mike Cleavinger, 170pound back, Eddie Adair, Carl Sulser and Chris Brock, all se-

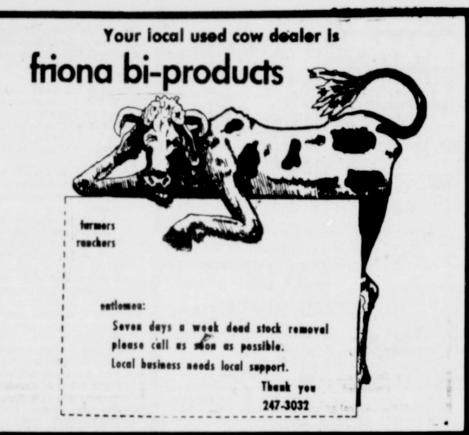
Although both Glasscock and Cleavinger are noted as power runners, neither has a lot of speed to burn. This may be good, since Friona will be deprived of some of its speed. Springlake is in District 3-A, same as Bovina and Farwell, already played by the Chieftains



FORD FANS. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Hutson were among the many area residents who came by Friona Motors last weekend for the gala showing of the new Fords. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young of Friona Motors are proudly showing off the new Ford to the Hutsons.



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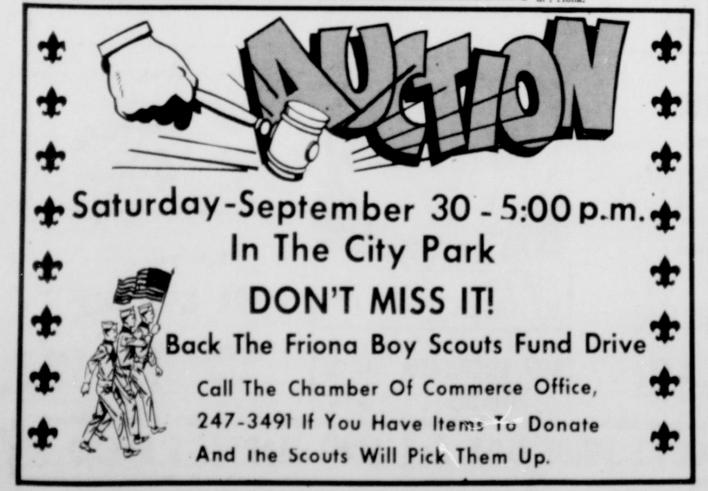


To Another

# Maize Days

And To Congratulate The Citizens Of Friona On The City's Outstanding Progress Through The Last 66 Years.

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Maize Days time is here again. The Friona Chamber of Commerce sponsored motorcycle races at 2:00 p.m. Sunday kicked off the 1972 edition. These races were AMA approved and are another first from Friona. This event was well attended and several nice trophies were presented.

Then Monday afternoon the rides began to take shape in City Park, the different concession stands were moved in and it

began to look like Maize Days.

By the time you are reading this, it will be time for you to start making plans to attend the Queen's Talent Contest in the High School Auditorium. Then the finals of the Queen's Contest will be held in the same place beginning at 8 p.m.

Then on Friday no one will want to miss the Arts and Crafts Shows, which will be in City Hall. The Home Arts Club will sponsor the crafts show and it will be in the front part of the

The art show, which is being sponsored by the Friona Fine Arts Council, will be in the Community Room,

At 4:30 p.m. Friday all children in the area, as well as some of the adults, will be interested in the pet show, which will be held in City Park directly across the street from Friona Public

Library,
Saturday's calendar will be filled with fun things for everyone including the parade, barbecue at noon, air show, drawings in City Park at 4 p.m. and other kinds of interesting things. There will be a square dance on Sixth Street from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. This and the carnival in the park will conclude Sa-

turday's activities. Then on Sunday the Antique Show and Sale, which will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday and be open until 9:00 p.m. will be open in the Grade School Cafeteria from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

As you come and go you will not want to miss Grandma's Doll House exhibit, which will be in one of Foster's front windows. Grandma, who in re 1 life is Mrs. T.J. Presley of Black, will have trunks, gift boxes and other odds and ins

When Kelly Barber came back to Friona recently after an absence of two or three years -- or maybe more -- it was kind of like coming home to her. She started to school here and attended local schools until she was a junior, if my memory serves me right. Then the Barbers moved to Hereford and in 1970 she graduated from Hereford High School.

Last spring she graduated from Amarillo College and then went to Oklahema City to accept a position as a dental hygienist. Later her wedding date, November 18, was announced, and now she is employed by Dr. Jon Mack Roden.

While visiting with Kelly briefly by phone Tuesday, she informed me that she is enjoying her work and plans to continue after her marriage,
It is good to have her back in Friona,

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#### Seven Attend Woman's Meeting

The Woman's Fellowship of Union Congregational Church met Tuesday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Malinda Schlenker presented the devotional, which was followed by a program, "As you go, affirm your faith," by Mrs.

Others present were Mesdames Paul Lee, Virgil Widmier, Walter Lovelace, Lillie Taylor and Viola Treider.

Refreshments of angel food cake jelly roll and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Widmier and Mrs. Taylor.

The next meeting of the organization will be in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wilson October 24 with Mrs. Wilson and Lola Goodwine as co-hostesses,

## Roberson Gunshot Victim

A 54-year-old native and lifelong resident of the Black community was killed Tuesday afternoon when his 30-30 rifle discharged, striking him in the

Glenn Roberson was found dead about 2 p.m. in his pickup, parked outside his farm home, Justice of the Peace, R.E. Mears, who pronounced Roberson dead at the scene, said the rifle apparently discharged as the farmer tried to pull it from the scabbard in the cab of his pickup.

Mears said the bullet pas-

sed through the scabbard and struck Roberson in the forehead, Mears ruled the death was accidental,

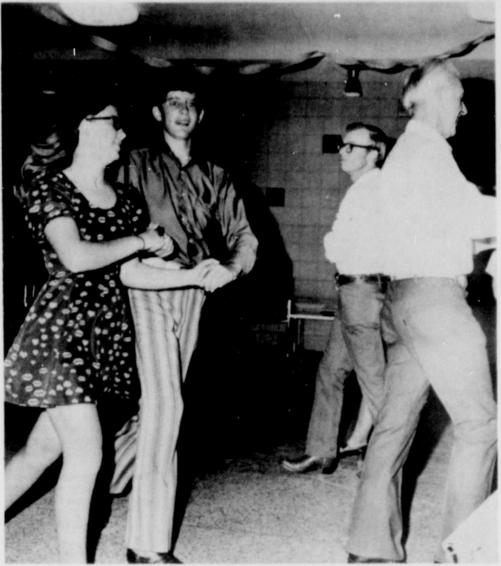
Roberson's wife, Lousie, found the body minutes after the

Funeral services were at p.m. Wednesday at Gililland Funeral Home in Hereford, with the Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor of Hereford FirstChristian Church, officiating,

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Roberson, who was born in Black, lived here all his life and was engaged in a trucking business in addition to his farming activities.

Survivors, other than his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. Marie White of Hereford: his mother, Mrs. O.B. Roberson of Hereford; and one grandchild,



LOCAL SQUARE DANCERS. . . . Marilyn Jones and Noel White are shown as they participated in a recent Square Dance event in Hereford. A similar event will be taking place in Friona on the Saturday evening of Maize Days and will close out the week-long celebration. Friends of the Library are sponsoring the Square Dance and proceeds will go to buy new books for the local Library.

# **Dance Saturday Night** On Main Street

Closing out the Maize Days activities Saturday night will be a square dance sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

One block of sixth street between Main Street and Euclid will be roped off for the event, Tickets are on sale for \$2,50 per couple.

Stewart Rowan of Hereford will be the caller and promises to have several simple calls for the inexperienced and will also do more advanced calls for the better dancers. Square dance clubs from around the area have been invited to participate and it looks like a colorful evening is in store for the citizens of Friona. There will be no awards as the event is not for competi-

tion but "just for fun," accord-ing to Friends president, Mrs. lack Hamil,

A concession stand will be operated by the Parmer County Republican Women organization and a restroom is being made available in the old Credit Union

Tickets may be purchased at a booth in the park during the day Saturday and may also be purchased at the gate Saturday ev-

Proceeds from the event will go to buy additional books for the Library, and the public is urged. to participate whether they are experienced square dancers or would just like to learn,

### Back To School Night Will Be Held Monday

The annual Back To School 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. ight, which is sponsored by Then from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Night, which is sponsored by Friona Parent-Teacher Organization, has been scheduled for Monday, October 2. This event is held each year to provide parents and teachers of the elementary school-kindergarten though fourth grade-an opportunity to get better acquainted.

Parents of children from kindergarten through the second grade are being invited to visit their children's rooms from

parents of third and fourth grade students are to report to their children's rooms,

Baby sitters will be provided for children under ten years of age, whose parents are going Back To School,

Mrs, Ronnie Shaffer, president of the sponsoring organization, encourages parents of all children up to the fourth

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# Juanell Brown Weas Bobby R. Jordan

Juanelle Brown and Bobby R. Jordan exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening, September 23 at 6:30 in the First Un-

ited Methodist Church of Rotan. Rev. Bob Ford of Post officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with basket arrangements of pink and white glads flanked by candelabra of pink candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Lee Brown, of Abilene.

She wore a carpet length gown of satin, fashioned with Venetiza lace on a high rise neck, with an empire bodice, Victorian sleeves, and an A-line skirt. Venetian lace also trimmed the full length double veil of English silk illusion which fell from a pearl tiara. The bride's bouquet was of pink bridal roses topped with a white orchid.

Patti Upshaw of Rotan was the maid of honor and Judy McBeth, sister of the groom, Friona, was the bridesmatron. They wore floor length gowns of pink cotton and carried bouquets of pink sweetheart roses and white feathered carnations.

Lonnie Ellis of Colorado City was best man and John Lee Brown, brother of the bride, from

Dallas was groomsman. Ken Jordan, brother of the groom, of Friona, Joe Hefner, Sweetwater, and Don Hefner, Friona.

lighted candles and seated the

Kay Kennedy of Denton presented organ music and Peggy Upshaw, Rotan, registered gu-

Serving in the reception on the church patio were cousins of the bride, Mrs. Freddy Bell, Plainview, Mrs. David Siler, Paint Rock, and Mrs. Vernon Moffitt, Corpus Christi,

Ginger Bell and Keith Bell from Plainview and David Moffitt, Corpus Christi, passed out

The bride, daughter of Mrs. John O. Brown and the late John Brown of Rotan, is a graduate of Hobbs High School, Rotan, Texas, and McMurry College, Abilene, and is associated with the Abilene Public Schools

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs, Marvin R. Jordan of Friona, is a graduate of Friona High School, attended Texas Tech, and is completing his tour of duty with the Air Force, stationed at Dyess AFB.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at 3350 South 3rd, Abilene.

The rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn, Sweetwater, was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jordan of

# Keys To Happy Life Is Meeting Theme

Jana Pronger, Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent of Farwell was a special guest at the Monday evening meeting of Rhea Home Demonstration

Club at the Rhea Parish Hall. She presented a program entitled, "The Seven Keys To A Happy Life." These seven keys were listed as: face reality: accept and adapt to change; control anxieties; give of yourself; develop the capacity of relating to others and getting along with them; curb hostility-follow the Golden Rule; and learn to

Roll call was answered with "My favorite in-law is, . . ." by Mrs. Cordie Potts, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. Herbert Schueler, Mrs. Norman Taylor, Mrs. Jack Patterson and Mrs.

During the business session

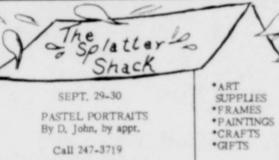
plans were made for the clubs to sponsor parties for Mrs. Decimae Beene's first grade class during the 1972-73 school

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Leroy Wid-She served chips, dips,

The next meeting of this organization will be October 9 at the Parish Hall with Mrs. Herbert Schueler, Mrs. Walter Schueler and Mrs. Roy Zieschang

ing salt in the skillet before you

out whole, soak the nuts overnight in salted water before cracking them.



By Sheryl Snead

Black Study Club termoon meeting of Black Study

cold drinks and coffee.

Bill Carthel, vice-president: Mrs. Tommy Tatum, secre-tary-treasurer: Mrs. Helen as hostesses. Prevent fat from spattering Mrs. Rosco Ivie and Mrs. Gene when you are frying by sprinkl-Welch, reporters.

add any fat or food. To shell nuts so they come

> new member, were present, Refreshments of lemon chiffon pie, coffee and punch were served by Mrs. Clyde Hays,

To measure half an egg. first beat the whole egg lightly, then

Highlight of the Thursday af-

Club in the Community Room of

Friona State Bank was election

of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Bill Carthel, out-going

vice-president, had charge of

Officers elected were Mrs.

ohnny Mars, president; Mrs.

Fangman, parliamentarian: and

The opening exercise was

presented by Mrs. Helen Fang-

Mrs. Lois Weatherly, who is a

the business meeting.

MRS, BOBBY JORDAN

Elects New Officers

who was a guest, and the fol-

Fern Barnett, Bill Carthel, Em-

ma Elmore, Helen Fangman,

Clyn Hamilton, Johnny Mars,

Dick Rockey, Ellis Tatum,

ly and Gene Welch,

Tommy Tatum, Lois Weather-

of the onion and twist it, back

shell most easily, heat the

## Progressive Dinner **Precedes Initiation**

A progressive dinner in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Reeve Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murphree Monday evening honored freshmen members of Future Homemakers of Am-

erica of Friona High School. Following the dinner and refreshment course, which was served in the homemaking department, freshmen members were initiated and class parents were elected,

Class parents elected are as follows: Rev. and Mrs. Albert Lindley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, freshman; Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Mays, sophomore: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Reeve Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, junior; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murphree and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gammon,

The concluding portion of the meeting was a program given by Annette Reznik, Carol Reeve, Barbara Bass, Sarah Gammon and Vandra Nichols, who made a trip to Europe during the sum-

Future Homemakers attending the meeting were Sarah Gammon, Patricia Phipps, Beverly Schueler, Glenda Reeve, Kay Cochran, Terri Williams, Gayla Self, Carolyn Murphree, Laquita Graham, Linda Martin, Cathy Calder, Gail Graham, Lisa Taylor, Susie Jarecki and Ossie Mae Lee.

Also Arlene Aven, CeCe Lewis, Vicki Pryor, Janice Hayes, Jeanine Jarboe, Diane Hamilton, Hope Mays, Carol Bavousett, Linda McNeeley, Audrey Sprouse, Leesa Mercer, Krystal Agee, Kim Bryant, Pam Wilcox, Sandy Fulks, Cindy Gammon, Marilyn Jones, Amanda Mason, Connie Linde-man and Rhonda Richards,

Also Denise Shipp, Paula London, Myrna Phipps, Genie Nelson, Sherri Thorn, Cathy Cunningham, Debbie Cole, Pam Veazey, Susan Garner, Nell Fulks, Pamela Lindley, Tamela Hassenpflug, Debra Dorrell, Earlene Graham, D'Aun Wilson, Melinda Miller, Vandra Nichols, Dorothy Johnston, Carolyn Gore, Beverly Bailey, Dawn Hadley, Sheena Hadley, va Trevino, Terry Morales, Barbara Bass, Holly Hart, Mary Beth Bennett and Annette Rez-

### Lutheran Women Attend Fall Rally

The Fall Rally of the High Plains Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League was held Tuesday, September 19, 1972 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lariat, Texas. Rev. Martin Platzer of Lariat had the opening devotion. Theme of the guest speaker, Rev. Dean Kelm of Odessa, Texas was "PRAYER

A noon salad and ham luncheon was followed by a business meeting and election of two new zone officers: secretary and assistant-growth chairman. The District President, Mrs.

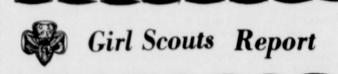
Jeanne Cargile of Lubbock was special guest and made a short

Closing devotion was given by Rev. Hermon Schelter of Hereford, Texas.

Women from Rhea and Friona attending were Mrs. Chris Drager, Mrs. Herbert Schueler, Mrs, Leland Gustin, Mrs, Raymond Schueler, Mrs. Roy Zieschang, Mrs. Walter Schueler, Mrs. Duane Kirchner and her mother, Mrs. Doris Fries, of California, Mrs. Carl Schlenker, Mrs. Dick Habbinga and Mrs. Bill Brandt,



JAYCEES. . Bill Johnson of Hereford is discussing Jaycee work with Don Segovia and Glen Stevens at a meeting here Tuesday. The Hereford club is attempting to re-organize the club locally.



Scout Troop 266 was held September 11. The group went to the Ralph Wilson farm west of town and cleaned up the Day Camp grounds,

Then the following Monday the regular meeting was held at Girl Scout House. Officers were elected and games were played,

Patrol leaders elected were Shae Dods on and Mary Lafuente, Becky McLellan and Sylvia Bermea were elected assistant patrol leaders. Other officers elected were Minnie Aragon, treasurer; Rosa Garza, scribe; and Kimber Britting, re-

Refreshments were served by Bobit Blankenship and Sylvia

Seventeen members and four leaders, Mrs. Marvin Jordan, Mrs. Kenneth McLellan, Mrs. Lafuente and Mrs. Garza, attended the Monday, September 25 meeting. The flag ceremony was presented by Charity Mays and Mary Lafuente, who are

The first meeting of Girl currently serving as planners Minnie Aragon was the flag bearer. Color guards were Maria Villaneuvi., Debbie Wilson, Rosa Garza and Jame Fulks. song was presented by Kimber Britting: Shae Dodson presented the song: Mary Lafuente presented the pledge; Becky McLellan presented the promise and Charity Mays was the caller.

Plans were made for a Bake Sale, which will be held in City Park beginning at 10:00 a.m. Assignments were made for troop members to work in the

Retain juiciness of poached fish by cooling the fish in its cooking liquid. Same holds true for boiled seafood.

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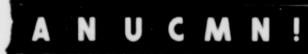
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# World Wide Traveler Presents Club Program

Mrs. Marcella Davidson of for their volunteer help in hos-lovis, who is the immediate pitals, schools and children's Clovis, who is the immediate past national president of American Legion Auxiliary and at present is serving as chairman of the organization's committee on the national level to plan observance of the 200th birthday of the United States in 1976, was guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of Modern Study Club at Federated Club

Davidson, who was Mrs. wearing a dress of pineapple cloth, which was designed and tailor made for her recently by the Philippine delegation, recounted her world wide travels as she visited projects sponsored by the organization,

Some of these were "Building Schools in Nicaragua, Me-xico and Guatemala," "Building Hospitals in Tokya, the Hawaiian Islands, Taiwan and the Philippines," and "Building Orphanages in Hong Kong and

Colored slides of these proects were presented as Mrs. Davidson lectured, She was very complimentary of CARE, the organization through which the auxiliary worked in building schools. Verbal bouquets also went to the wives of the American Armed Forces per-

Local Residents

Members of the Redeemer-

Immanuel Lutheran League Or-

ganization of Friona and Rhea

worked at the Zone Amarillo

Fair Booth Thursday, Septem-

The booth is set up by the Leagues in Amarillo and the

zone organizations take one day

of the fair week to take care of

the booth. The theme this year

was KEY 73-"Calling Our Con-

Key 73 is a unique, simul-

taneous, continent-wide ev-

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bodies, and para-ecclesiastical

groups are participating-each

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operation with other groups or

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nity level. The movement will

be backed up with a mass media program developed by Key 73

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timent to Christ,"

committees,

Theme of the program was "Footprints In Education." The quotation used was "Educate a man, you educate a person. Educate a woman and you edu-

cate a family."

Mrs. Ralph Wilson read a poem entitled "Prayer" for the devotional.

Another guest, Mrs. James Andrews, vocalist, presented two selections, "Stranger In Paradise," and "Black Swan," She was accompanied by Carol Reeve, pianist,

During the business session, which was directed by Mrs, Lois Miller, president, plans were completed for the Maize Days Country Store, Mrs. Bill Stewart reported for the joint club house committee,

Mrs. Wesley Foster, program chairman, reminded club members to arrive at Federat-ed Club House at 7:20 p.m., Tuesday, October 3 for the Antique Tour meeting.

Refreshments were served to fifteen members and five guests, Lora Mae McFarland, and Mrs. Davidson, Clovis; Mrs. Andrews, Carol Reeve and Mrs. Steve Bayousett, all of Friona, by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Elvin Wilson,

urches (National Association) Assemblies of God, Christian

Churches-Churches of Christ

also Campus Crusade for Christ

International. These are just some of the 130 participants in

Members of the local L.L.L.

who worked in the booth were

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Kirchner,

and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlen-

andt, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dra-

ger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sch-

ueler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Schueler and Mr, and Mrs, Wal-

Surgery

Mrs. W.L. Edelmon is a sur-

Latest reports indicate that

gical patient at St. Joseph's

Hospital in Del Norte, Colo-

her condition is satisfactory.

However, she expects to be hos-

pitalized for several days,

Also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Br-

the Key 73 Program.

ter Schueler of Rhea.

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ker of Friona.

Contribute Time



MRS. MAYNARD GREESON

# Milis-Greeson Vows Exchanged In Silverton

nard Greeson exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, September 23, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Davis, Silverton,

The ceremony was read by Keith Marshall, minister of Silverton Church of Christ, before a basket of yellow mums and blue lace carnations flanked by lemon leaf greenery and twin candelabra holding white tapers. A topiary tree studded with yellow cushion mums completed the setting.

The groom is the son of the late Carl Greeson and Mrs. Lorene Greeson Dean,

Mrs. Paul McWilliams, Lubbock, was her sister's matron She wore a street length blue knit dress with long double sheer sleeves and carried a bouquet of large yellow mums on a background of lemon leaf and blue ribbon. Her head band was of matching blue rib-

Carlene Greeson of Denton, sister of the groom, was the candlelighter. The ring bearer was Warren Reid, Amarillo, cousin of the bride.

Charles Ray, Friona, bro-ther-in-law of the groom, was

As the bride was escorted and presented in marriage by her father, she wore a wedding gown sion designed by Emma Domb of California. It was designed with a modified A line skirt, Juliet double sheer sleeves cuffed with

lace and a high neckline, Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a face framing headpiece fashioned of lace and peau de soie petals outlined with pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of glamellias and orchids tied with sapphire blue ribbon atop a white lace covered Bible.

The bride's only jewelry was

Martha Carol Mills and May- a single strand of pearls, which was a gift from the groom. She also wore the traditional blue garter, borrowed the Bible she carried, and carried a linen handkerchief edged with lace, which belonged to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. D.H. Davis, and was carried in her wedding. A sixpence was placed in

her shoe by her father. Hostesses for the reception, which followed the ceremony, were Mrs. George McLeland, sister of the bride; Mrs. O'Neil Greeson, Friona, sister-in-law of the groom; and Mrs. Jim Greeson, Sublette, Kansas, also

sister-in-law of the groom, The serving table was draped with a white hand made lace cloth with an underlay of sapphire blue and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums, blue lace carnations and baby's breath. A three tiered wedding cake and crystal and gold appointments completed the table

Mr. and Mrs. Grees on cut the vedding cake and sipped punch from toasting glasses.

The registration table, which held the bride's book and a miniature bouquet of yellow mums and lemon leaf greenery, was presided over by Mrs. Leo Fle-

Rice bags were passed out by Sandy and Rhonda Greeson, nieces of the groom from Sublette. Kansas. They wore identically designed dresses of blue knit and wristlets of blue lace car-

Mr. and Mrs. Greeson are at home in Sublette, Kansas, where he is engaged in farming.

They are both graduates of West Texas State University, Carryon. He is a former manager of Tri County Grain Company at Black and she taught in Friona High School the past two years.



The Library Corner

school age are invited to attend Story Hour each Thursday from 10 a,m, until Il a,m, Mothers are urged to bring their preschoolers for an hour of stories, games and songs, A new book in the library brary.

this week is "Eleanor: The Years Alone," by Lash, This book is a sequel to the book entitled "Eleanor and Franklin" that so many readers en-Dog lovers from adults to

children will enjoy the new book entitled "Penny" by Borland. This is an amusing story of a free-soul, sad-eyed basset ho-

For the readers interested in the ranches and cowboys of the Panhandle, the new book "Tapadero," by Lewis, will make for an enjoyable evening live in Dimmitt, of reading.

The adventure lover will enjoy reading "Listening to America" by Moyers. This is a story of a traveler who rediscovers his own country.

Also, the Friends of the Library would like to remind evto attend the square

night at eight in the street in front of Reed's Cleaners on Sixth Street, You are invited to participate or just watch the fun and festivities, , and the proceeds will benefit the li-

#### Mrs. Beene Is Improving

Mrs. Decimae Beene, who is recuperating from injuries received in a motor vehicle accident near Tulia several weeks ago, is improving.

She has been dismissed from Parmer County Community Hospital and is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ramey, who

When recipes call for eggs, they mean those that are graded "large." Using "medium" or 'extra-large" eggs could throw off proportions and results.

# Chamber To Honor Western Sculptress

merce announces that it will hold an Open House on the Friday and Saturday of Maize Days to honor famous western artist and sculptress, Juan Dell of

#### Dr. Paul Spring Receives Honor

Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Spring are in New York City this week, attending the 24th Annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians. On Tuesday evening, September 26, Dr. Spring will be one among 4,000 physicians to be inducted as a Fellow at the Academy's first convocation during the New York convention,

This honor comes as a result of Dr. Spring's accumulation of over 600 past graduate study hours acquired at various medical meetings and seminars in the past several years.

On their way to New York City the Springs visited in Dunkirk, New York with Mrs. Rose Pleszewski, mother of Mrs. Spring and with other relatives.

#### It's A Boy For Snyders

Mr., and Mrs., Randall Snyder became parents of a baby boy at 4:30 p.m., Monday, September 25, in Neblitt Hospital, Can-

He was named Tory Lynn and weighed 6 lbs, 1 oz, Tory is the first child for the

Snyders, His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Charles Carter and Mrs, Iris Carter, all of Friona.

E.C. Chirwood, also of Friona, is the paternal great-great-grandfather.

#### Frionans Attend Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. H.H. Elmore, W.V. Elmore and Mrs. Dick Rockey attended funeral services for Mrs. Ralph Dunn of Alamogordo, New Mexico, in Hobart, Oklahoma Tuesday.

Mrs, Dunn was the wife of a nophew of Mrs, Elmore and a cousin of W.V. Elmore and Mrs.

Dell's bronze sculptures will be on display in the Chamber offices on Main Street, The artist will be on hand to meet the pub-

lic on Saturday and refresh-

ments will be served, Juan Dell uses the difficult "lost wax" method of casting her bronze works. She has been sculpting for about four years and painting for ten years. She her works on exhibition in the McAdoo Gallery, Santa Fe, New Mexico and in Owens Gallery, Oklahoma City. She has shown in Los Angeles, Houston and Las Vegas and her works are to be found in many private collections across the country.

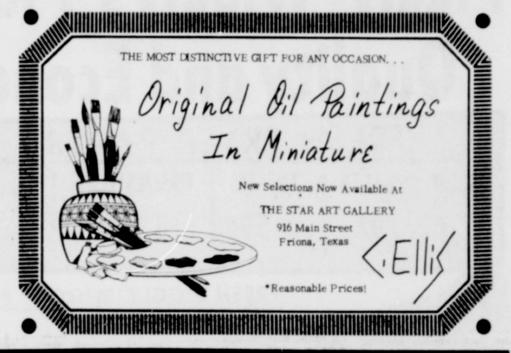
Miss Dell concentrates on the popular Western theme. The pioneers of the early West and the Indian faces that greeted them, come to life under her talented fingers. Perhaps the best known of her works are busts of Congressman George Mahon, Cal Farley and Roy Da-

The exquisite bronze works which will be on display in Friona cost from \$105,00 to \$2,000,00 each,

"We think this showing will be quite a nice addition to our Maize Days events," states Chamber of Commerce president, Dale Cary, "We urge the citizens of the area to tour through our offices and view these works



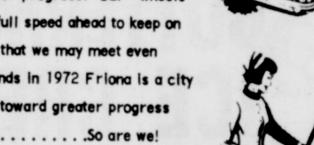
BRONZE SCULPTURE, ... Shown above are just two of several sculptures by popular Western artist Juan Dell which will be on display when the Chamber of Commerce honors her with an open house on the Friday and Saturday of Maize Days. The public is invited to tour through the Chamber office on Main Street and view the works. The artist will be on hand to meet the public on



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We are proud to be a part of Friona and Parmer County. . . whose active Chamber of Commerce is on the move toward greater progress. Our "wheels" are turning full speed ahead to keep on the move so that we may meet even bigger demands in 1972 Friona is a city on the move toward greater progress





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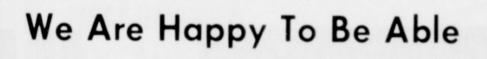
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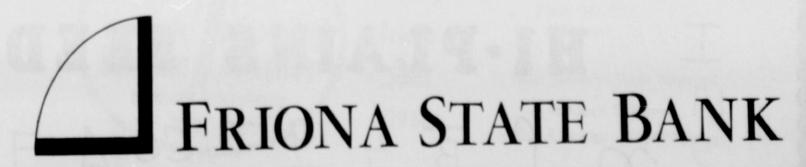


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CAROL REEVE -- is the 17 year old daughter of Mrs. Fay Reeve and is a Senior at FHS this year. She is being sponsored in the Maize Queen Contest by White's Auto. Miss Reeve is best known around Friona as the head cheerleader for the Friona



#### Concert Tickets Available

Tickets are on sale this week chestral accompaniment, the in Panhandle grade schools for familiar "Do, Re, Mi" from the annual Young People's Concert sponsored by the Amarillo Symphony Guild. The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra will perform in a concert entitled "Das Musicfest" September 30 at 3:00 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Amarillo Civic Center. Children from 6 to 12 years of

invited to the concert. tribute to the German-speaking people of the Panhandle, The opening selection "Thunder and Lightning Polka" will feature special sound effects. The young people will have the opportunity of singing, with or- 192

SOUND OF MUSIC and "Die Musici" (Music Alone Shall Live) a well known selection from their music education material. Other numbers on the program include a portion of the "Rosenkavalier Suite" and "The Blue Danube Waltz."

Students from the Panhandle age and their chaperones are counties and the city of Amarillo are expected to attend the con-Dr. Thomas Hohstadt will cert. Tickets may be obtained conduct the Amarillo Symph- through teachers in the public ony Orchestra in a musical school system. Price of ad-



ARAH GAMMON -- is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gammon. She is a Senior this year at FHS and is entering the Maize Queen Contest for Ethridge-Spring Agency, Miss

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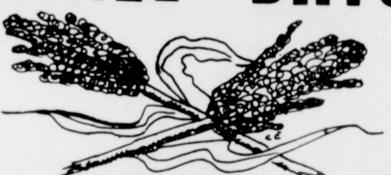




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# Highway Dept. Shows Interest In History

Highway Department provides important transportation links between modern cities and towns. Not so well known is the Department's role in pro-

viding links to the past, too. Texas Highway Department crews have been responsible for finding more than 800 archaeological sites since the Depart-

ment was organized in 1917. They combine with the more than 4,500 sites currently cataloged at the University of Texas Archaeological Research Laboratories in Austin to give archaeologists a more complete picture of the State's colorful

Discoveries made by Highway Department crews include the remains of an Indian burial mound now on display in the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio, Inner Space Caverns on Interstate Highway 35 near Georgetown, and an 80-millionyear-old fish fossil in West Texas.

Earlier, discoveries were made more or less by accident. Construction was stopped while the site was excavated. Today pinpointing archaeological sites and locating and restoring artifacts is an important part of highway building.

The Department has its own special archaeological section to find and explore archaeological sites before construction

It was established in July, 1970, shortly after the Texas legislature passed the Antiquities Code in 1969. The code establishes strict rules for control of all historical and archaeological treasures in the State and makes it unlawful for the Department to build or improve a roadway at an archaeological

site, "We want to find all the sites, excavate them before a new highway is built, and at the same time, recover artifacts under existing highways," said Frank

Weir, who organized the Department's archaeological operations, and a small staff of trained archaeologists assisted by several Department employees have surveyed more

Everyone knows the Texas than 400 miles of right of way research in the archives branch ross the State have provided and excavated nine sites since the section was formed.

Recent discoveries include an Indian campsite near a highway being constructed around Austin, Indian campsites and burial sites in West Texas and a Civil

War powder mill near Marshall. Probably the most significant discovery has been the original architectural plans and specifications for the temporary Capitol which burned in 1899,

The plans, considered lost, were found by Weir while doing Department employees

of the Texas State Library. 'Through archaeology we are

able to learn of achievements and failures of those who lived in this land before us," Weir "Knowledge of the past is es-

sential to understanding the present and interpreting the fu-ture," he said. "Our findings give us a deeper understanding of how we came to be what we are today and what the possi-

Department employees ac-

substantial support for the pro-

"They are familiar with their area and well-versed on its his-tory," said Weir, "There hasn't been a week pass yet that someone didn't write or call with new information about a suspected archaeological site,'

Artifacts recovered from archaeological sites are studied by State archaeologists and often donated to a museum near the area where they were found,



STATE CAPITOL AT AUSTIN. . . . The Texas pink granite exterior, the terrazzo floor depicting the history of Texas under six flags, and the enduring reminders of Texas men and events preserved in stone, pictures and documents make the State Capitol and its grounds one of the most beautiful in the United States. Construction was started in 1882 on the massive structure, which was paid for by three million acres of land from the Texas public domain. This Central Texas landmark is the nation's largest Statehouse, ranking next in size to the United States Capitol that it resembles



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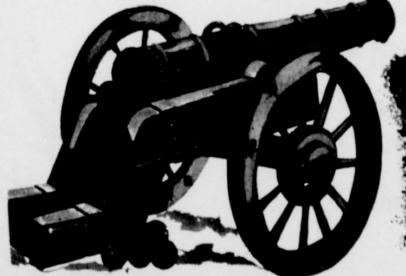
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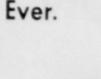
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# **WELCOME MAIZE DAYS**



Let's All Make Tracks For Downtown Friona And Finest Celebration







CINDA JOHNSON--will be representing Sondra's Beauty Shop this evening when the Maize Queen competition gets underway at the High School Auditorium. She is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and is a Junior at FHS this

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### Council Announces Maize Days Exhibition

The Friona Fine Arts Council teur and professional for adhas announced this week that it ults and the Youth Division for will again be holding an arts ages 13 through High School. and crafts show in the City Hall Building during Maize Days. Items will be accepted for exhibit beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, September 29 and may be

picked up on Saturday. Any me-

will be a limit of three entries

per person. Paintings should be framed and ready to hang. The art show is adding a new classification this year according to Chairman Carrie Tatum. This will be the Junior Division for children ages 12 and under. There will, of course,

The Home Arts Club will again be in charge of the crafts division of the exhibit, Chairman Helen Potts and Deke Kendrick are asking for all types of handwork and craft items to be

dia will be accepted but there The Club announced last week that there would be no judging of items this year except in the children's division, There will also be no sale of items by the organization but individuals will be allowed to set up their own displays and sell from these if they have an attendant on duty at all times.

displayed,



GLENDA REEVE -- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeve, Jr. She will be representing Pioneer Natural Gas Company this evening in the annual Maize Queen competi-tion. She is 16 years old and a Junior at FHS. She is interested in all types of outdoor activities.



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CAROLYN MURPHREE--is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murphree. She is a Senior at FHS this year and is going to represent Tri-Frye Farms in the annual Maize Queen Contest at the High School this evening. She is a member

### Hormones Are Valuable For Controlling Pests

est." is the philosophy of re-searchers involved in the never-ending fight against pests which worm with the front part in the ment,

The National Cotton Council, which has spearheaded efforts to control pests that cost cotton producers millions of dollars annually notes a number of new

act by stopping or accelerating the change from one stage to the change from one stage to eradication, the National Cotton ites; Madam Tussaud included

Exploiting weaknesses in the Council notes.

'Hit 'em where they're weak- life cycle has produced monster

endanger crops, animals, and adult stage and the rear still in Fame-international fame the pupal or immature stage. came to Mickey at a very Sterile mosquitoes and screw-worm flies and cockroaches with vears after his creation, a Milocked digestic systems were ckey Mouse cartoon was select-

## Disney Characters Will Come Alive In Amarillo October 3

as star of the all-new and different second edition of the 2-1/2-hour live stage musical extravaganza, "Disney On Pa-rade" opening Tuesday, Oct., 3 at the Amarillo Coliseum, for 8 performances.

"Disney On Parade" is presented by Nawal Productions, a partnership of NBC Enterprises and Walt Disney Productions.

Seen and enjoyed by millions around the world, Mickey steps from the cartoon film to the arena floor live to lead over 100 Disney costumed characters through major production numbers.

True to his star status, Mickey is the first of the many acts in "Disney On Parade," He turns conductor to lead his own band,

Naturally, this isn't just any band, but a Disney band. Seven costumed instruments, each over 12-feet tall march on stage to play themselves and set the pace for a performance of fantasy and fun.

Mickey's old pal, Donald Duck, never did like to be second and attempts to take away the spotlight himself. The squaking duck goes to some length in his attempt to prove he is the world's greatest xylophone

Utilizing new techniques in traveling show production, "Disney On Parade" encompasses the elements of live choreography, motion pictures, sound effects, music, unique lighting methods, a specially designed mobile staging area and the classic art of the ma-The result is parade of Disney stars and stories never seen before in any medium of entertainment,

It's a fitting tribute to Mickey Mouse to be named the star of the show for it was his popularity which helped launch the

years after his creation, a Mi-Entomologists visualize the day when insect populations will be reduced to low levels by regu- In 1931, Louella Parsons declar-Researchers have found that minute amounts of hormones perhaps hold the best promise for insect control or eradication without chemicals. The hormones act by stopping or acceleration and hormone materials, the remaining population will be described.

The process is being find disclosed that Open Monthly.

him in her famous wax museum

Germany Today, Mickey Mouse, as the creator of Mickey Mouse,

Dominates Leipsig Toy Fair." In the year 1932, Disney was awarded his first Oscar for the creation of Mickey Mouse. The following year several publications honored him; so did the Motion Picture Academy: Cuba and Argentina national art academies honored him: the citizens of the Isle of Man sent Walt Disney a Manx cat for creating Mickey; Mahomet Zahir unt; Kahn, potentate of Hyderabad, declared Mickey Mouse to be the most popular of all American

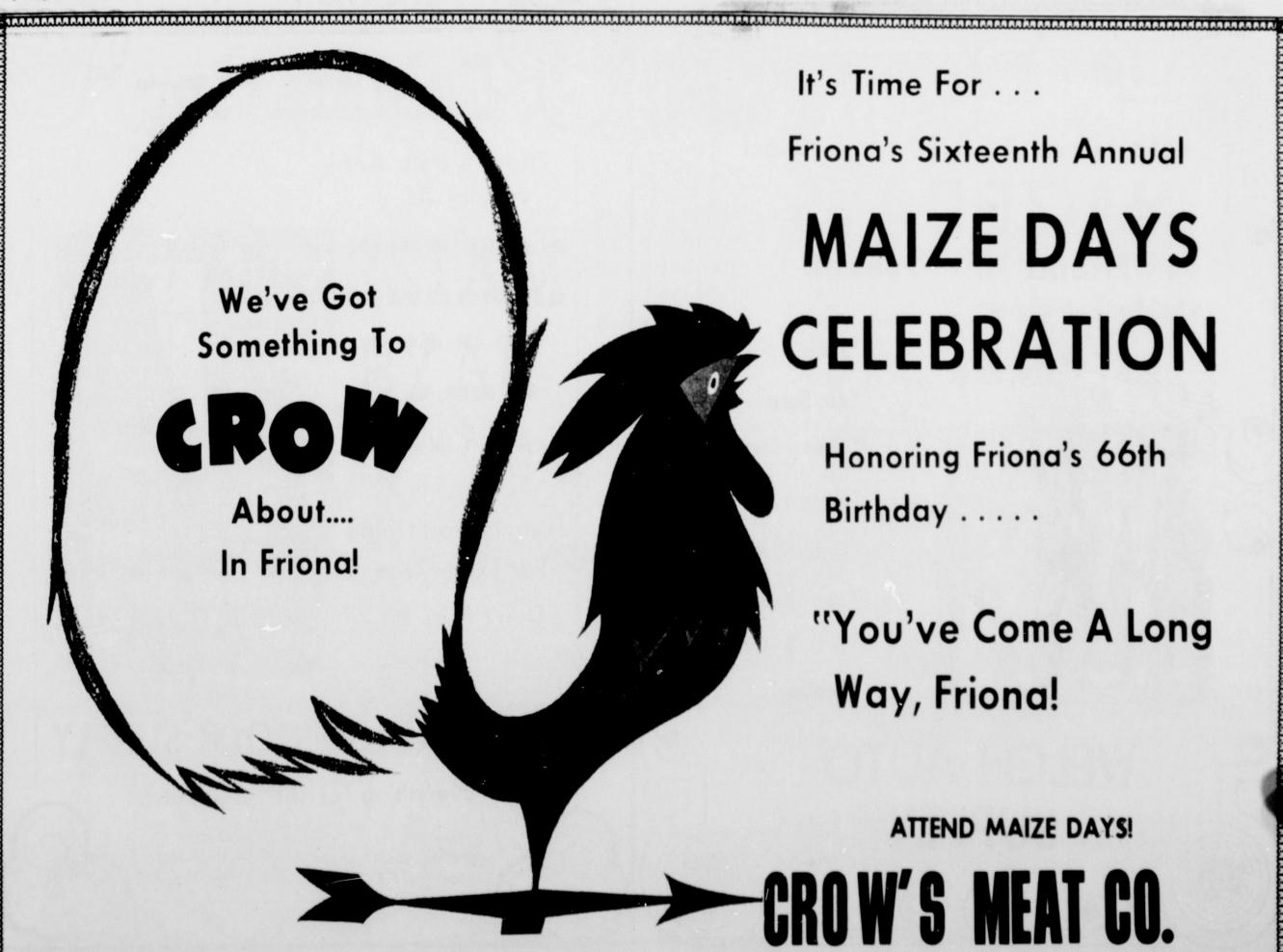
The latest testimony to his sustaining public acceptance is the current fashion of wearing a Mickey Mouse watch, espec-

ially one of the vintage models. U.S. Time Corporation has renewed the marketing of the watch and has found it difficult to keep the stores stocked with enough to answer the demand. Almost too numerous to coawards, gifts, plaques, scrolls, honors, and tributes



VANDRA NICHOLS -- is best known around Friona as the head twirler for the Friona Chieftain Band. She is the lovely blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Nichols. She is 17 years old, a Senior at FHS and is entering the Maize Queen Contest under the sponsorship of Parmer County Pump





#### **CUSTOM HARVESTERS**

# "Home Where Heart Is" Applies To Hawkinses

by Wahleah Beck

busy housewife make the statement that cooking for her family is just like cooking for a harvest crew. Mrs. Leon Hawkins and Mrs. Shirley Hawkins actually spend about six months of every year cooking for a harvestcrew.

Leon Hawkins, and his son, Shirley, are custom harvesters, so their wives travel with them doing the cooking and helping in any way they can to make the harvest season successful

home to the Hawkinses is an eight foot wide mobile home, Every year that they have been coming to Friona, they have parked their mobile home at Bill's Trailer Park and they probably hold the record of being his "oldest" tennants.

When Leon and Eva Hawkins are not "on the road," they make their home in Tonkawa, Oklahoma, Sixteen years ago they moved there from Illinois, built a home and "retired," Of course, their definition of retirement differs somewhat from Mr. Webster's, because every year since they have taken a crew and done custom combin-

Even when their three children were small before their move to Oklahoma, during the summer months they made the harvest circuit from Oklahoma to South Dakota.

ends along the way and do work for many of the same farmers year after year. Their summers have enabled them to see many things and meet many more people than if they had a conventional nine to five job.

The younger Mrs. Hawkins, Beverly, is a newcomer. , , she has only been coming to Friona every year for the past fifteen. She and her husband have three children: Sharon, a freshman in high school: Mark, an eighth grader, and Linda who is a fifth grader.

is very important for a family because they never know what to be together, so the children time their husbands and the mation with the greatest of ease.

in Canada,

Now the children only attend school in Friona and Florida, where they make their winter home. Even though they start combining wheat in May, Mrs. Hawkins and the children remain in Florida until school is out and then catch up with the

Every fall the Friona classmates of the Hawkins children look forward to their return, and even though they miss them when they leave in November, they know they will see them again the next fall.

Mrs. Hawkins stated that the administration and teachers in the Friona school system have always been most understanding in helping the children arrange their schedules and assisting in any "catching up" they might

When asked if she had any misgivings about their somewhat unconventional mode of life, Beverly replied, "I do sometimes wish that we could give the children some type of music lessons, but it is impossible with our moving situation,

They begin harvesting wheat in May at Burkburnett, Texas, then move through Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, and North Dakota. Then in September the family comes to Friona to harvest They have made many fri- maize and corn. Now, instead of going on into Montana, Wyoming and Canada, they return to their homes.

The younger Hawkins family returns to their home in Leesburg, Florida, where Shirley hauls fruit to the frozen juice plants to be processed.

Each Mrs. Hawkins, in addition to her family has three men each to cook for. Each year they will have some new crew members and have to learn their likes and dislikes.

In planning their evening meals, they have to prepare It is their philosophy that it something that they can "hold,"

Many times we have heard a born in Friona, started to school "hurries" to prepare a meal, then "waits" for the men to

> They prepare a big breakfast, and instead of taking lunch to the fields, prepare sack lunches for the men, and then prepare a big dinner at night, Mrs. Leon Hawkins said, "You need to prepare plenty and several different dishes so you will have something everyone likes. Of course, you soon learn their likes and dislikes so the jobbe-

comes much easier.' The Hawkinses are very fri-. endly and outgoing, so consein Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hawkins attend First Baptist Church, and the Shirley Hawkins

family attends Calvary Baptist, After meeting and visiting with the two Hawkins families, we are convinced that whether living in a mobile home on the move for half the year, or in a conventional house, that "home" really means family togetherness.

#### Farmer Is Consumer

The American farmer con-sumes 28 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, five million tons quently they have many friends of steel, nine per cent of the all along their route. They enter rubber used in the United States into community activities wher- and buys \$3.5 billion worth of ever they happen to be. When fuel annually.

Help Young Students By Being Interested In Him

With the school rush on again, parental conduct: parents face the important task of helping the young child develop emotionally, as well as physically, in his new environ-

"One of the very best ways to help your child in school is to be very much aware of how he feels about his world," according to Dorthy Taylor, Texas Agricultural Extension Service family life specialist.

"Far too often parents assume that as long as they feed, dress and care for the physical needs of their child, they have fulfilled their parental responsibilities

"Today parents face a similar educational task in learning about the mental health requirements of children. The need for such attention to emotional development is apparent--children with school problems largely are affected with poor emotional health,

Miss Taylor outlined the following general rules of helpful

Assume the concerns and worries your child has are as important to him as your worries are to you.

Don't minimize his lost school book, his forgotten paper or his boredom with a monotonous task.

Encourage your child to talk about his concerns -- sometimes negative feelings are best handled by simply talking them out. Help your child in whatever

way he wants you to -- the child must be accepted on his own terms, not on those of his parents.

Be encouraging and always ready to go out of your way with little hope of thanks at that mo-

Miss Taylor stressed the need for parental concern and understanding in preventing and solving school problems,

"The parents' attitudes toward a comfortable school environment and satisfying school experiences help develop an emotionally healthy child."

#### Pink Bollworms Have Wasp Foe

Natural predators are among the many possibilities being ex-plored by entomologists and other scientists to control pests which are costly to cotton farm-

Two tiny wasps, for example were tested during the 1971 sea-son against the pink bollworm in Arizona. The pink bollworm. according to the National Cotton Council, is one of the most de structive cotton pests in many parts of the world.

Of the two wasps which measure no more than a quarter of an inch in length, "Bracon" appeared to be the most effective, according to Dr. Douglas Bryan. a Department of Agriculture en-

Bracon attacks the pink bollworm larva during the bloom stage. Shunning body-to-body contact. it stings only through an intervening flower

In rearing quantities of the wasps for field tests, Dr. Bryan got around Bracon's reticence to attack by covering "pinkie" larvae with a paper towel. The wasp stings by thrusting its ovipositor through the towel. This paralyzes the pink bollworm within seconds and the wasp lays its eggs near the immobile worm. After they hatch, the young feed on the pink bollworm

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DEBBIE BENGE -- is the tiniest young lady to be entered in the Maize Queen Contest this evening. She will be representing Bingham Land Company. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Benge. She is 17 years old and a Senior at FHS. She is a member of the Trebelaires.

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agribusiness photojournalists.

beef production and processing. The second version, 19 minutes long, is for security analysts, brokers and investors interested in Missouri Beef Packers, Inc.

Entitled "Modern Beef Production and Processing," the films begin with the backgrounding of cattle on irrigated pasture prior to being fed a prepared mixture of irrigated grains, ensilage, supplements and roughage,

Vast panoramas of irrigated feed crops, thousands of cattle in feedyards and closeups of computerized feedyard grain mills provide a comprehensive view of the world's most efficient conversion of feed crops to top grade beef for the nation's dinner table,

Using Missouri Beef's award-winning slaughtering and fabricating facility at Plainview, Texas to illustrate modern beef processing, the films clearly point out the economies of locating modern beef processing plants close to the supply of fat cattle,

Following the arrival of the live cattle from the feed yards in Missouri Beef's own fleet of cattle trucks, the cattle are humanely slaughtered and automatically carried into the plant via overhead rails to be eviscerated, split, chilled and inspected prior to being cut into wholesale quarters or smaller, fabricated cuts. The final product is vacuum sealed and automatically boxed for delivery in Missouri Beef's own fleet of refrigerated trucks.

Extensive use of helicopters was made in the filming of the five Missouri Beef packing fa-cilities and of the various irrigated feed crops, feedyards and the trucking scenes to provide the viewer with a more comprehensive view of the immense scope of the burgeoning fed beef industry in the United States.

The MBP films were produced by Jim Thomas, an Amarillo-based agribusiness mar-

#### Big Job Provider

A new plant to process farm and ranch products will provide 5.25 additional jobs for every person employed, according to a study by the Oklahoma Agricul-tural Experiment Station. To create 100 new jobs, an invest-ment of only \$205,000 is needed. An investment of \$2.5 million keting specialist, Photography keting specialist. Photography needed to create 100 jobs in was by Rhew Picture Service, transportation, communications. Inc., and script by Jerry Sin-ise, Both are noted Amarillo or public utilities.

#### The MBP films are available Soil Custodians

free to civic, financial, educa-American farmers and ranchtional and agribusiness groups ers spend millions of dollars worldwide by contacting MBP every year to protect our soil on the group letterhead. The and water supplies and to stop pollution. As members of 3,000 Modern Beef Production And local soil and water conservation districts, farmers have improved more than 575 million according acres of private land, according acres of private land, according P.O. Box 70, Downtown Station acres of private land, according to the U.S. Department of Agri-79105 culture.



PAMELA LEWELLEN -- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Lewellen. She is 16 years old and a Junior at FHS. She will be representing Pioneer Cattle Order Buyers in the Maize Queen competition this evening at the High School Auditorium,

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#### Pet Show Is Slated

Show will be held this year on Friday afternoon, September 29 at 4:30 across the street from the Library in the City Park, school Friday.

Chairman Mrs. Bill Ellis has announced that the show will be cancelled this year in case of

Local veterinarian Dr. Gary Cash will judge the show. All types of pets except farm animals are acceptable to be entered. A pet does not have to be pedigreed, talented or trained to be a possible ribbon win-

feeling of actual participation in Maize Days," Mrs. Ellis

The Annual Maize Days Pet notes, "So encourage your children to get their pets cleaned up, dressed up, decorated or whatever for the big show after

#### COTTON BALE BASE

A lighthouse in England, built on cotton bales, has stood for more than 200 years. When an American ship loaded with cotton from India was wrecked by a storm, the salvaged bales were piled ashore and settled in the soft sand. The combination of seawater, sand, and cotton turned "This show is just for fun and the bales into a mass as solid as to give the youngsters some granite Previously, no lighthouse feeling of actual participation could be built on this shore because of the soft sand.



COLLEEN ROYAL -- is the blonde 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Winston Wilson. She is entering the Maize Queen Contest under the sponsorship of West Friona Grain. Colleen is a Senior at FHS this year and is active in the DE program.



TERRI BINGHAM -- has the distinction of being the tallest young lady entered in the Maize Queen Contest this year, and is the only girl with red hair. She is 17 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bingham and is entered in the Queen Competition for Lewellen Construction. She is Editor of the 1973 Chieftain Yearbook,

#### Insect Resistant Cottons Tested

without insecticides. An example is the possible de-velopment of strains of cotton animals.

satisfied that their fiber quality insects were excluded. is acceptable

The work is concentrated on (1) eliminating nectariles that Whitney invented the cotton are a source of food for insect gin in 1793. nairy leaves in order to elimi-nate places for pests to deposit ton Belt. moths, (2) smooth rather than hairy leaves in order to elimi-

The National Cotton Council their eggs. (3) increased gossypol points out that extensive recontent for leaves and terminals search is being directed toward but not the seed. Gossypol is methods of controlling insects highly toxic to cotton insects but

that resist bollworms, tobacco budworms, and fleahoppers.
The Department of Agricul- produced a 77 per cent reducture's Entomology Research Cention in bollworms and budworms ter at Brownsville, Texas, is in the first generation. With evaluating these resistant strains—each succeeding generation, con-and Dr. M. J. Lukefahr is test-ing their yielding ability. He is—thermore, in our tests, beneficial





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VICKI PRYOR -- is the petite 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pryor. She is a Junior this year at FHS and is entering the Maize Queen Contest under the sponsorship of the Friona Star. She is the currently reigning FFA Plowgirl and is a member of the Trebelaires vocal group.



JOHNSTON--will be entering the annual Maize Queen competition this evening for Hi-Pro Feeds, Inc. She is 16 years old and a Junior at FHS, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnston and lists all types of musical activities

### El Paso Has Oldest Mission

The oldest mission in Texas, originally named Corpus Christi de la Ysleta del Sur when founded in 1682, has been damaged by both fire and flood, but has always been restored and maintained in the original style.

Franciscan missionaries founded the mission to Christianize and civilize the Tiguex Indians. Originally located on the south (Mexican) side of the Rio Grande, the mission was left on the Texas side following changes in the main channel of the

The village called Ysleta, still the residence of descendants of the Tiguex tribe, is now

an incorporated part of the city of El Paso. Several acres of mission land have been in constant cultivation longer than any other land in the United States, . . . more than 285 years! Two other missions, Socorro and San Elizario, are located in the El Paso area. Carmen (Ysleta) Mission is located in Southeastern El Paso beside U.S. 80,



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**MAIZE DAYS** 



### Landscaping Plans Are Important

Planning a new home? If so, have you given as much atten-tion to planning the landscape as you have to arranging the home's interior?

since landscaping is a major investment," points out Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Ex-

He notes that to adequately landscape a new home requires between 10 and 20 percent of the combined cost of the house and

What does this cost include? consider existing vegetation,

Major items are grading, drives, patios, retaining walls, fences, plantings and professional services.

"Ideally, the house and gr-"The landscape of a new home ounds should be planned as a should be planned carefully unit before actual construction ounds should be planned as a mily enjoy, advises Janne. "With such advance planning, the house can be designed so that maximum use is made from existing features. Also, sirable to you. good planning will minimize the need for grading, cutting or fil-

lay of the land, prevailing seasonal winds, views, shade and building setback lines. Also, consider the type of outdoor activities that you and your fa-

"If your home site already starts," contends the Texas has features that are pleasing A&M University specialist, to you, don't change them unless necessary," cautions the specialist, "Take advantage of existing features that are de-

"A landscape that accents a new home just doesn't happen," adds Janne. "There is no sub-In planning the landscape, stitute for adequate prior plan-



THE SHAPE'S THE SAME The shape of the bathtub has changed very little since Cleo-patra had her last soak in perfumed mare's milk. But Cleo would be quite impressed by modern materials plumbing skills!

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LISA TAYLOR -- is the lovely blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor. She is 16 years old and a Junior this year at She is the Maize Queen Contest entry for Progressive Study Club. She is interested in music and is a member of the Trebelaires vocal group.

#### Farmer Needed By All Of Us

machinery the woman's husband there are no medals nor any live

This is pointed out by Sen. Herman Tulmadge (D-GA), chair-man of the Senate Agriculture fewer farms has been the migra-and Forestry Committee, who tion of the rural people to the snys the committee is calling for cities, adding to the population an economic and social balance burdens in the Chicagos and Debetween rural and urban Amer- troits."

"But first," says the Senator,

revolution that has occurred in this country in recent years has

The Chicago housewife is just as dependent on agriculture as the farmer is dependent on the tion over the past 20 years. Yet television coverage given this.

"The adverse effect on the

Cotton is the leading raw manot been in computers or space terial of the textile and apparel but in food and fiber production. Industries.

#### **Home Economics Majors** Offered \$4,200 in Scholarships

SPECIAL - Scholarships totaling \$4,200 are offered six coeds majoring in home economics, the National 4-H Service Committee has announced.

The scholarships are available to present or former 4-H members who are entering their junior year with a major in home economics or clothing-textiles-merchandising.

The S&H Foundation, Inc., New York and The West Bend Company, West Bend, Wis., each provide two \$800 scholarships. The Boye Needle Company, Chicago,

Ill., is making available funds for two scholarships of \$500

This is the first year that the latter company has spon-sored 4-H scholarship awards. Labelled 4-H knittingcrocheting scholarships, the awards are named for Florence Flannery Wollverton and Mary Elizabeth Hendry.

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#### AT HUNTSVILLE

# Sam Houston Shrine Attracts Over 50,000 Visitors Annually

Texas its independence, is en-Huntsville where he lived his last years,

The shrine is set among tall, bring strife and bloodshed upon old trees on the hills Houston

days at the height of a tumultuous caree: in war and poli-

And it was to these hills and woods, he came to find a final quiet before death,

A spring of cool, silver water breaks from beneath the trees near where Houston used to meet with visiting Indian friends and etches its course across the red earth to feed a small pond before it winds under a footbridge and loses itself in the folds of a hill,

The scene is a tranquil one, contrasting with the familiar image of Houston as a bold figure who carved a legend in war and politics.

But out of the shadows cast by the oaks and the sycamores and from the timeless music made by the tiny spring emerges Sam Houston, the gentle husband and father as well as the sturdy frontiers man,

Down one of the grassy slopes is the main building of the shrine, the red brick Sam Houston Museum with four magnificent white columns in front. Two of Houston's homes are

nearby, Across a footbridge and surrounded by a white picket fence, just as it was when Houston lived, is the house he built in

The white, story-and-a-half structure has six rooms divided by an open breezeway, or "dog run," and furnished with pieces from the Houston era.

Two of the eight Houston children were born here. And Houston worked in the log law office nearby.

Writing to a friend about the home, Houston described it as

a "bang up place." Beyond this house is another Houston home, the one in which

117 years ago he died.

The house, built in 1858 to resemble a steamboat, was brought from across town to the site of the shrine. Houston retired to the steam-

more than any other man gave cession-bent legislature removed him from the governor's shrined here on the grounds in office when he refused to swear allegiance to the Confederacy. . .I love Texas too well to

her," declared the old general. Brokenhearted, the man who Here he found his happiest had led Texas' fight for independence and defeated Mexican Dictator-General Santa Anna at San Jacinto took his wife, Margaret, back to Huntsville. He died two years later when a cold

turned into pneumonia. In his long and often stormy career Houston was representative and governor of Tennessee, commander of the tiny Army of the Republic of Texas, president of the republic, senator from Texas and twice governor of the young state.

Once he had dreamed of becoming president of the United States, as was his friend and

mentor, Andrew Jackson. All of these colorful episodes

General Sam Houston, who boat house in 1861, after a sec- in Houston's life are depicted at

The story begins in the museum with a mosaic of the Houston family coat of arms set

in the floor of the central room, Towering over the room is the commanding figure of General Houston. He is pictured standing in the halls of Congress and lying beneath an oak after he was wounded in the leg at the Battle of San Jacinto.

In a case hangs the leopard skin vest he wore to Congress in 1846, shocking some of the more proper residents of Wash-

Other displays speak of the days he spent with the Cherokee Indians who took the giant man from Tennessee into their tribe. Houston the tender husband

is revealed in the letters he sent his young wife, who wrote poetry "My dear Margaret," began

the tough, old campaigner in one letter, "I have little news but

my love. I am so unhappy while separated from you that I feel myself most happy when writing to you."

Visitors to the shrine may be shown the museum and introduced to General Houston by a woman who has come to know him well

Mrs. Grace Longino has been its director since 1953 when annual attendance was only about 18,000, Under her enthusiastic direction the shrine today attracts 50,000 visitors a year.

Mrs. Longino, her staff, and the citizens of Huntsville each year celebrate the birthday of Margaret Houston. They dress in costumes of the Houston period and host thousands of visitors to the shrine.

This year, the eleventh of these "birthday partics" is scheduled for April 5 at the Huntsville shrine, situated on Interstate Highway 45, 69 miles north of Houston.

Visitors are escorted over the grounds and told about Houston: they are shown the home where the two children were born, and they are shown the steamboat house where he died with two final words: "Margaret, . . . Texas."



HOUSTON HOME, . . . Sam Houston built this story-and-a-half house at Huntsville in 1847 while he served in the U.S. Senate. The kitchen is housed in the log building on the right. And Houston built another log building in front of the house to serve as his law office.



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# Mules Turn Tables On Chiefs, 14-0

"Turn about is fair play," according to the famous old say-So Friona football fans must know how the Muleshoe fans felt a year ago, following the team's 14-0 loss to the Mules last Friday at Muleshoe,

In a situation exactly reversed of that here a year earlier, Friona dominated virtually every statistica! aspect of the game with the exception of the all important item -- the score-

The Chieftains had a 52-yard edge in total yardage, 239-187, and led in first downs, 16-11. Friona had more yards rushing, 187-164, and led in passing yardage, 52-23,

"After reviewing the game, I felt it possibly was our best this year. We had said prior to the game that we'd have to play our best and not make any

mistakes, We didplay our best, but a couple of mental errors cost us," said Coach Bob Owen,

In addition, the Chiefs, already playing with one backfield adjustment due to James Bartlett's absence, were hurt when leading rusher-scorer Louis Lee sustained a serious knee injury early in the game, causing another mid-game ad-

The game started with both teams in a fumbling mood, as each was apparently keyed up for the contest, Both teams entered with 2-0 records.

"We were lucky Muleshoe didn't score more, due to our first quarter fumbles. We stopped ourselves more times than Muleshoe stopped us," Owen said,

Early in the game, Lee fumbled a pitchout from Johnny

> italize on the break, as on fourth Scott Lillard knocked down a pass and the Chiefs took Friona began a sustained drive at this point, with Clay Bandy looking good in the half-

Bandy, and Muleshoe recover-

ed at the Friona 41. The Mules

picked up two first downs, and

had a first and goal situation at

However, at this point the

first case of ball-stealing hap-

pened, as Friona wrested the

ball from Mulequarterback Don

Johnny Bandy got the team

out of the shadow of its goal-

post with a beautifully-execu-

ted quarterback option run,

keeping on a 13-yard gain to the

25. He worked the play again

two plays later, for nine yards

on the Chieftains again, as Lee

again fumbled the pitchout and

Muleshoe recovered in front of

the Friona bench. This was the

play on which Lee sustained his

Muleshoe again failed to cap-

But Dame Fortune frowned

and a first down at the 35,

Long, to halt the drive.

the Friona five.

back position, taking pitchouts from his brother Johnny. He went Il yards with the first one, and then picked up five, eight and two vards as the Chiefs moved to the Muleshoe 23, However, on fourth down needing two from the 23, Mario Perea was stopped for no gain, and the Mules took over.

The Chiefs had one other threat, late in the first half. The team took over directly on midfield, after forcing the Mules to punt, with just a minute left on the clock,

Johnny hit Clay Bandy with a nine-yard pass, and Perea slashed for a first down at the Muleshoe 37. There were 29 seconds left, Bandy then hit Lillard on an 18-yard pass completion, with Lillard being brought down on the Muleshoe 19. with 11 seconds left on the clock.

The team elected to try a field goal. Kevin Wiseman's kick was low, spotted at the 25, but Muleshoe was offside. Wiseman's second try, from the 20, was wide to the right as the halftime gun sounded on a

Friona took the second half kickoff, and began a drive that seemed destined to break the scoreless situation, Perea began to run with authority, giving the team a first down at its 40. Johnny Bandy again made a

first down on the option run. Then Lillard, shifted to the backfield by the injuries, scampered 18 yards on a pitchout, to the Muleshoe 27. A five-yard gain by Clay Bandy came up just inches shy of the first down on a

third down play which carried

The fourth-down effort, which stopped the drive, found Johnny Bandy faking to Perea up the middle and then keeping the ball. The play failed to gain, and the ball went over.

On Muleshoe's first play, a pitchout went wild, and the Mules won a battle for the ball near its goal-line. In a bad hole, the Mules were given life when Bandy was called for a personal foul and the ball was brought back out to the 18,

David Wheat took a pitchout around left end, and almost broke for the TD, being shoved out of bounds by Lillard after a 48-yard run to the Friona

The Chieftain defense stiffened, but on fourth down from the 27, Muleshoe came up with a razzle-dazzle play. Fred Locker, the right end, came around for the ball, and then passed to the left end, Joe Elizarrez, who was all alone at the goal-line. The kick gave Muleshoe the lead at 7-0 after 32 minutes of scoreless foot-

Midway through the final quarter, the Mules seemed about to add to their lead, with a drive that carried to the Friona 21. On fourth down, Johnny Bandy intercepted a pass in the Friona end zone to stop the drive,

Friona put the ball in play at its 20 with 5:07 left, and again set out on a drive. A 15yard penalty for roughing the kicker ignited the drive, Perea slashed six yards to the 49 for a first down, and Clay Bandy, after taking a pitchout, passed to Dale Cleveland for 16 yards and a first down at the Muleshoe 33, with 2:27 left on the

On the next play, Perea slammed through the line, and almost had a first down, but to his surprise, Wheat took the ball away from him and began racing up the eastern sideline, going untouched 75 yards to score, His kick gave the Mules a 14-0 lead with only 1:51 left, and put the game out of reach.

Friona didn't quit, as Bandy picked up a first down and the team got another on a 15-yard penalty against Muleshoe,

The loss continued Muleshoe's streak at home against the Chiefs, who haven't beaten the Mules on their home field since 1959,

Wheat was the top groundgainer, with 118 yards rushing, not including the 75 yards with the "stolen football,"

The Bandy brothers gained 117 extra points, naturally, and in of Friona's 187 yards, with Clay having 61 and Johnny a net of 56. held the upper hands in yard-

Unbeaten Eleven season "The Year of the Wild- ith, "and only nine plays in the second. But, we're coming on, port around District 3-AA last We're making mistakes but

,Davy Carthel (44) is shown picking up yardage for the Friona Freshmen

in their battle against the Boys Ranch B-team here last Thursday. Others in the picture are Ronald

Land (73), Gerall McCall (62), Mike Bartlett (40) and Kent Miller (15). The two teams battled to

The Friona \* Star SPORTS

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Littlefield Now Only

a 6-6 tie. (Photo by Trip Horton).

AS CHIEFS FALL

cat" drew another round of sup-

to come out on top.

36 points per game,

"We went for the win," ad-

"When we scored the

mitted Dimmitt coach Brown L.

second time (a five-yard keeper

play by quarterback Terry Po-

well), there was no choice. We

went for a two-pointer, the win,

And we just missed it by inches

(on a running try). It took a

little while for the officials to

give the sign that we didn't make

it; it was that close -- just in-

week, as the Littlefield Wildcats we're improving every week." were the only team in the league From that 14-0 deficit, the Bobcats rebounded and Albert The Wildcats made Slaton Ewing scored on a one-yarder their third straight victim, in the third period, Kyle Broposting a 37-11 victory athome. derson booted the point to cut And after three games, the the margin to 14-7, and Powell's Wildcats, defending co-cham- run cut the gap to one point, pions, are averaging just over "We outgained them 176-95

total offense," said Smith. Rest of the way, the league In contrary fashion, Morton had a long Friday night. Mulebuilt its point total in the first shoe ruined Friona's unbeaten period, then saw Hart battle from behind to win. season 14-0, Lockney held off Olton 14-6, and Dimmitt and Harvey scored both offensively Morton came out on short ends and defensively for Morton,

of 14-13 scoreboards, Dimmitt In the opening minutes, bowed to Springlake-Earth and Harvey ripped six yards for a touchdown but a kicking try for Morton lost to Hart at home, The squeakers came down to extra point failed, Later, Harvey raced into the Hart backboth contests, the losing teams field and intercepted a pitchout and zipped 45 yards for his se-

cond TD. The kick left Morton leading 13-0. But Brown scored in the second and third periods and ran over a two-point conversion after the first TD for the winning

Hart, a speedster who rushed for 316 yards the previous week, was held under control as the entire Longhorn team had only 147 yards rushing. Morton's offensive output was 229 yards, all except 15 yards coming on

Turnovers hurt the Bobcats, the ground, who were down 14-0 at halftime Pat Henderson, with 12 points and 120 yards rushing, paced and battled back to come within inches of victory. They lost the Littlefield win over Slaton. four fumbles -- all in the first The Wildcats built their 37half--and an interception. "We point total in three quarters and only had the ball for three downs

Passing Combo Blitzes

Tulia For 7th Graders

Friona's seventh grade roar- Two plays later, Koty Kothed to a 20-6 halftime lead, and mann hopped on a Tulia fumble

went on to defeat the Tulia se- at the 42, and Braillif ran 47 venth graders, 26-6 last Tues- yards for a TD, aided by a nice day at Tulia. The win left the block by Mills. Terry Wilcox

local team with a 2-0-1 season ran for two points, and Friona

The Braves were led by the Still not finished, Friona in-

passing combination of Raul tercepted a Tulia pass with less Braillif to Ernest Mills, which than 30 seconds left in the half.

clicked for three touchdowns, On the next play, Braillif again

including one for 83 yards, passed to Mills on a play that Tulia scored first, taking a clicked for 37 yards, and Friona 6-0 lead in the first quarter, had a 20-6 halftime lead, Only But the Friona seventh grad- three seconds showed on the

ers had a fantastic second qu- clock following the pass play.

lia punt, Raul Braillif passed ter, Friona added to its lead, to Ernest Mills on a play good when a third Braillif to Mills

for 17 yards and a touchdown, pass worked for 83 yards. This and the score was tied, 6-6, brought the final margin to 26-6.

led, 14-6.

Wildcats will face their stiffest test in unbeaten Muleshoe, The Mules are playing an unofficial 3-AA schedule, having beaten three members (Dimmitt, Ol-Friona), host Littlefield Friday and play Morton two weeks hence. Last week, they scored in the

This week, bowever, the

third and fourth quarters to hand the Chiefs their first loss of the 1972 campaign.

Lockney never trailed in besting Olton although the Mustangs pulled within 7-6 in the third period on Tim Givens' seven-yard run. But later in the same quarter, Lockney fullback Robert Delgado went over from the one for the final mar- final margin of 38-14,

Dimmitt tries Lockney this week, and Friona takes on Springlake in an exchange of district foes

#### AA Standings

DISTRICT 3-AA STANDINGS

Olton 0 3 20 47
Last week's results — Springfake-Earth
14. Dimmitt 13; Muleshoe 14. Priona 6:
Lattlefield 37, Slaton 13; Hart 14. Morton
13: Lockney 14. Olton 6.
Friday's schedule — Lockney at Dimmitt. Friona at Springfake, Lattlefield at
Muleshoe, Morton at Frenship, Olton at
Floydada. Floydada.

SCORING LEADERN

Player, Team
The Pat TP
Pat Henderson, Littlefield 6 2 38
J. E. Johnson, Littlefield 5 6 30
Louis Lée. Friona 4 4 28
Elbert Ewing, Dimmitt 3 6 18
Johnny Bandy, Friona 2 0 12
Florencio Acevedo, Dimmitt 2 6 22
Tim Givens, Olton 2 0 12
Jimmy Harvey, Morton 2 6 12

### Statistics

| Fi                  | , Mshe, |
|---------------------|---------|
| First Downs 1       | 6 11    |
| By Rushing 1        | 2 10    |
| By Passing          | 2 1     |
| By Penalty          | 2 0     |
| Net Yds, Rushing 18 | 7 164   |
| Net Yds, Passing 5  | 2 23    |
| Total Net Yards 23  | 9 187   |
| Passes Comp. 15-    | 4 7-2   |
| Had Intercepted     | 1 2     |
| Fumbles Lost        | 2 3     |
| Penalties 4-3       | 8 5-65  |
| Punts, Yards 3-12   | 5 4-173 |
| Punting Avg. 41.    | 6 43,3  |

| INDIVID    | UAL     | RUSHII | NG   |
|------------|---------|--------|------|
| Player     | TCB     | YDS,   | AVG. |
| Clay Bandy | 15      | 61     | 4.1  |
| . Bandy    | 16      | 56     | 3.5  |
| Perea      | 10      | 38     | 3,8  |
| Lillard    | 3       | 25     | 8,3  |
| Lee        | 7       | 7      | 1.0  |
| Totals     | 51      | 187    | 3.7  |
| M'she Tot  | . 46    | 164    | 3,8  |
|            |         |        |      |
| INTENDED   | STEAT I | DACCEN | ~    |

| Player    | PA     | PC     | YDS. |
|-----------|--------|--------|------|
| J. Bandy  | 14     | 3      | 36   |
| C. Bandy  | 1      | 1      | 16   |
| INDIVIDU  | AL RE  | CEIVI  | NG   |
| Player    | PC     | YDS,   | TD   |
| Lillard   | 1      | 18     | 0    |
| Cleveland | 1      | 16     | 0    |
| C. Bandy  | 1      | 9      | 0    |
| Perea     | 1      | 9      | 0    |
|           |        |        |      |
| P         | UNTING | 3      |      |
| Player    | No.    | Yds.   | Avg. |
| J. Bandy  | 3      | 125    | 41.6 |
| INDIVIDI  | TAT RI | FTIIRN | IC   |

| PU             | NTI  | NG |     |      |
|----------------|------|----|-----|------|
| Player         | No.  | 1  | ds. | Avg. |
| J. Bandy       | 3    |    | 125 | 41.6 |
| INDIVIDU       | AL I | RE | TUR | INS  |
| Player         | No.  | Y  | ds. | Avg. |
| J. Bandy, K.O  | . 1  |    | 19  | 19.0 |
| King, Punt     | 2    |    | 13  | 6,5  |
| J. Bandy, Int. | 2    |    | 0   | 0,0  |
| SC             | ORI  | NG |     |      |
| Friona         | 0    | 0  | 0   | 0 0  |
| Muleshoe       | 0    | 0  | 7   | 714  |

#### 8th Grade In First 1972 Loss

Friona's eighth grade Braves suffered their first loss of the season last Tuesday at Tulia, to a talented Tulia eighth grade team, 38-14.

Tulia pulled away from an 8-6 first quarter lead to win going away.

After spotting the Tulians an 8-0 lead, Friona got on the scoreboard in the first half when Lester Aven ran 20 yards, The PAT try fell short, and Friona trailed, 8-6.

Tulia scored on a 12-yard pass with 1:34 left in the half for a halftime lead of 14-6.

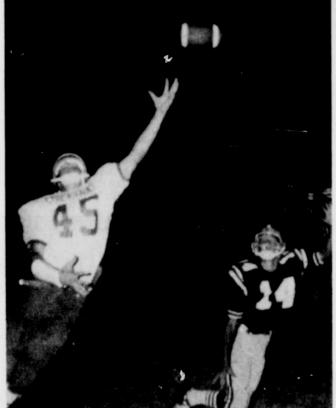
Trailing 30-6 in the second half, Friona mustered a drive. Keith Martin passed to Aven on a nicely-executed 65-yard play, and Martin then passed to Mark Neill, who made an outstanding catch in the end zone, to cut the margin to 30-14,

However, Tulia came back to score late in the game for the

#### "Thief" Is Top Player

David Wheat, speedy Muleshoe halfback who was the leading rusher for his team against the Chiefs last Friday, and also scored the clinching touchdown on a 75-yard run after stealing the ball from Mario Perea, was honored as "Player of the Week" by KGNC-TV for his performance.

Wheat gained 118 vards rushing, in addition to his 75-yard dash on "stolen ball trick,"



PASS PLAY. . . . Dee King (45), Chieftain receiver, reaches for this pass from quarterback Johnny Bandy, in last week's Muleshoe game. The Mule defender is opposing quarterback Don Long.

#### THIRD WIN

### **B-Team Smothers** Vega Team, 36-6

Six players got in on the scor- ter on a little razzle-dazzle, ing for the Friona B-Chiefs last Dee King pitched back to Pe-Thursday, as the team rolled to ace, who passed to Gene Strickits third win without a loss, a land for the touchdown, Graves convincing 36-6 win over Vega. ran the points again, and the

lead, as their quarterback pl-unged a half-yard in the opening ough for the first half. Just two However, Friona took the ensuing kickoff back to their 38,

yards for the touchdown. The PAT try failed, and Friona had tied the count at 6-6.

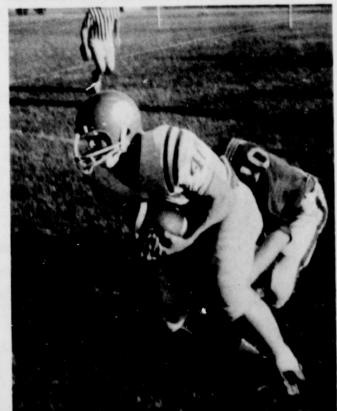
lead to stay at 14-6.

The team spotted Vega a 6-0 score became 22-6, Friona. Nor were the B-Chiefs thr-

period to give his team the edge, plays later Friona recovered a fumble. Welch and Graves drove the ball to the one-foot line, and began a drive that covered and Graves ran it across for the 62 yards in only eight plays. TD. He also ran for two points, Kevin Welch went the final six and Friona had a commanding 30-6 halftime lead,

A third-quarter run of 45 yards by King for an apparent Less than a minute remained touchdown was nullified by a in the first quarter when Weldon clipping penalty, but King did get Peace ran 83 yards on a double one that counted from two yards reverse for a Friona touchdown, out with 7:53 left in the game, Henry Graves ran for two po- and that was the final scoring ints and the B-Chiefs had the by either team,

Just getting warmed up, Fri- Friona B 14 22 0 6--36 ona scored in the second quar- Vega B 6 0 0 0--6



PASS COMPLETION, . . . Mike Bartlett of the Freshman Chieftains is shown catching a pass for the team against Boys

### Freshmen Play BR To Tie

Friona's Freshman footbalhere last Thursday,

quarter and Boys Ranch scor- Friona drove to the Boys ed in the second quarter, Both Ranch II in the third quarter,

the touchdown. Carthel got the the BR 40. call on the point-try, but was Carthel then ran the ball to stopped short.

in the second quarter, Boys clock running out, Bartlett cau-Ranch tied the score after re- ght a pass at the 12, and Carthel covering a Friona fumble at the ran the ball to the five, Howtwo-yard line The Ranchers ever, the clock ran out before scored on second down, to tie Friona could punch across the the score at 6-all.

Late in the quarter, the vislers battled the Boys Ranch itors drove to the Friona six, 'B' team to a 6-6 tie in a game but Friona's defense stiffened and took over just a play before Friona scored in the first the halftime horn sounded.

teams missed running attempts but ran out of downs and the at conversions and missed, Nei- Ranchers took over, The Frther team could score in the se- eshman Chieftains started a drive on their own 30 late in the The Freshman Chieftains got game, Carthel gave the team a on the scoreboard first when first down to midfield, and Mike Davy Carthel ran 15 yards for Bartlett made another first to

the Ranchers' 24, and with the winning touchdown,

Lazbuddie Racks Up New Home For 2nd Win

Lazbuddie's Longhorns scored in every quarter last Friday, to topple New Home's Leopards, 28-8. The win brought Lazbuddie's season record to 2-1. New Home dropped to 0-3.

arter. Following a blocked Tu-

Quarterback Rick Seaton scored two of the Longhorn TDs. one coming in the first quarter and once in the third, Mark Barnes scored the team's se- downs, 16-12,

cond-quarter TD, and Arthur Graves added the final-quarter scoring punch.

After a scoreless third quar-

in the fourth quarter, when the team was trailing, 20-0. Laz-buddie had stopped the Leopards on three previous drives, The losers actually led the Longhorns in total offense, 295 to 213, and in first

SE YEAR REEL COUNTRY SECTION ANY DESIGNATE STATE CON 1853 1524 1859 New Home's only score came

> OLYMPIC HOPEFUL, . . . This prospective Olympic perticipant of 1916 is today a longtime Friona businessman. He is O.F. Lange, manager of Rockwell Bros. & Company. At the time the picture was made, "Os" was on the high school track team as a sprinter at Liano, Texas.



FUMBLE COMING UP. . . . Ronnie McLellan racks up the Vega backfield man and causes a fumble in the Friona Bteam's game last Thursday. Coming up to assist is Sammy McNeely (89). The B-Chiefs won, 36-6.

#### Local Boy Scouts

#### To Hold Auction

the Friona Boy Scouts, announc- merce office, 247-3491 and ed today that an auction will be leave your name and address held in the city park Saturday, and a member of the scout troop September 30, at 5 p.m. with will pick up the item. Larry Potts as auctioneer.

auctioned. One of the many be helping the Friona Boy Scouts things Pankratz mentioned to in their fund drive, be auctioned will be a 450 pound steer donated by Walt Reeve and Junior Fulks, along with a varied assortment of articles ranging from used bicycles to bar-

Pankratz stated, "If you have help the Boy Scouts, please call and crunchier too

Bill Pankratz, Scoutmaster of the Friona Chamber of Com-

Be sure to attend this auction Friona merchants and indivi- because you are sure to find a duals have donated items to be bargain, and at the same time

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# The Baby Bed

### -A Short Story

#### By Lilah Gaye Gee

Today we took down the baby bed. In the past twenty-five years, I wonder aloud, how many times have we stored this antique? We--meaning friend husband and I, My lack of mechanical ability is unexcelled, and evokes the family's laugh-

This time Baby Jay, THE grandson, has outgrown the bed, the same one his mother used

years ago. I facetiously ask my spouse. "Do you think the bed has been worth the five dollars we invested in it more than a quarter a century ago?

"You must be teasing! Five dollars wouldn't buy sheets for it," he says with finality. Strange to me my husband can make out income tax returns, can accurately estimate the weight of cattle, can remember how many votes the governor polled four years ago, yet his memory isn't reliable when it comes to important details such as the price of this used baby bed, nor when our first child cut her first tooth, nor the present he gave me our first anniversary. Oh well! I'm glad he remembers our anniversary even though he forgets such data as paying five dollars for this heirloom he is fast dis-



"Guess this relic needs to e discarded," he states matter-of-factly, as he gingerly cuts the wire used to replace a long lost bolt and screw. He shows absolutely no emotional upheaval comparable to that I n experiencing. How can he

To me this disassembling the baby bed brings back a panorama of nostalgic moments, -sad, glad, irreverent, irrelevant, and humorous.

Proud parents, a trite term, was a cognomen of understatement when we placed our firstborn in this bed. One reason I could never part with this piece of furniture is that her tooth prints are on the headboard.



It is the same bed into which she later coaxed her dogs to administer a full bottle of oily nosedrops, I wonder why I didn't suspect her laughter sooner. By the way, the last occupant of said bed is the son of that first-born,

It's the same bed from which she graduated to make a place her baby sister. The fun they had playing peep-eye through the rails! Family activities center around a baby in its

Careful laughter was hushed when wash whisked Little Sister away before her first birthday. Like a dense fog, sorrow hung over the baby bed.

"Don't you want me to take it down now?" asked my husband as grief twisted its double edged sword in the wounds. My answer, "Not yet. Not

The finality of the storage ritual had to be postponed. "It's a boy," the doctor's

voice penetrated the clouds of anaesthesia. How a second hand, five dollar baby bed survived that boy

Tom is a subject filled with humorous anecdotes. Why are they so funny now but so tedi-



As workman husband continues the dismantling process, we recall milestones and events past and present. Thoughts thread their meaning through my nostalgia as I wrap the bed's bolts, nuts, and screws for future use.

After a long period of storage in our famous and infamous basement, we brought the bed upstairs to be used by the first grandchild, a four pound baby girl small in size but mighty in importance.

Three years later she knelt the bed which then held her little brother. Her good night prayer concluded with "Thank you God for my 'homely' family." Hidden laughter and mist I noticed in my husband's

Discard that baby bed? Ne-

Relegate it to the junk heap?

Life, death, and the interim between are entwined in that piece of furniture.

Besides, we paid five dollars for the bed, and it is solid





#### Photo Courtesy Of Texas Highway Department

### Fort Parker Restoration Site Of Child-Stealing

This restoration of a typical frontier log fort was the site of history's most famous incident of child-stealing by Indians. This private fort was established in 1834 by members of the Parker family to protect a pioneer settlement of eight or nine

However, in 1836, a surprise attack by several hundred Comanche and Kiowa Indians overran the fort, killing many of the settlers and carrying five into

Among the captives was Cynthia Ann Parker, then aged nine. She grew up with the nomadic Indians and married Comanche Chieftain Pete Nocono. She bore him a son, who became the last great Comanche Chief,

Quanah Parker (1845-1911). Twenty four years after her original abduction Cynthia Ann Parker was recaptured by whites, along with her twoyear-old daughter, Prairie Flower. Cynthia Ann never became reconciled to her forced

return to the life of her white

kinsmen. Unhappy and virtual prisoners, both she and her daughter died about four years after they were separated from the wild,

free life of the Comenche. The Texas State Historic Site is located five miles north of Groesbeck on Texas 14, Park Road 35.

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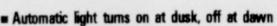
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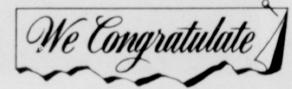
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TERESA INGRAM -- has the distinction of being the head drum major for the FHS band this year. She will be entering the Maize Queen competition this evening for the Modern Study Club. Teresa is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Ingram. She is a Junior at FHS.

### L. B. Lookingbill Is Buried Tuesday

ingbill, 74, who moved to Summerfield from Tulia in 1920, were conducted from Summerfield Baptist Church at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, with Rev. Neal Foster, pastor, officiating.

Lookingbill had been a member of the church for more than 50 years, owned and operated the Summerfield Store and Post Office, and was a farmer,

He and his wife, the former Eva Noland, who was postmistress from 1927 until her retirement in July, participated in many community activities, He was serving as officer in charge of the post office at the time of his death,

Final services for L. B. Look- include four sons, Fred of Summerfield, Bill of Hereford, Jim of Bovina and Bradley of Amarillo: one daughter, Mrs. Ann Clearman, Lawn, Texas: five brothers, Lloyd of dereford, Cecil of Amarillo, Alton of Twin Falls, Idaho, Frank of Loco, Oklahoma, and Harry of Black: and two sisters, Mrs. Effie Crow of Tulia and Mrs. Ruth Adams of Bullhead City,

> Burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park, Hereford.

Cotton is the only major fiber that increases in strength when it's wet.

# Opportunity Plan, Inc. Establishes PR Dept.

Opportunity Plan, Inc., at are attending schools on the West Texas State University, Opportunity Plan. Canyon, is establishing a public relations department.

Announcement came this week from Milton "Buff" Morris, executive vice president of OPI. He explained that there has long been a need for such a department in the 19 year life of the program,

Opportunity Plan, Inc., is an independent student loan fund which has made it possible for hundreds of students to attend universities, technical schools, vocational courses, graduate schools, and even professional institutions on a "package" deal. Participants in the program do not have to excel scho-lastically, athletically, artistically, or in any skill.

"Any student with good character who is sincere in desiring to further his education is eligible to apply for financial assistance through the OPI," Morris points out, "But on the Opportunity Plan, he receives more than just financial assistance. We give the students our trust, we supervise their budgetting of money and study -we try to help them help them-

For the current school year, there are more than 138 students actually participating in the OPI program, dispersed in 26 institutions. Though the plan was initiated by Morris at West Texas State University in 1953, its use is by no means limited

Monies from the multi-thousand dollar operation are received totally through contributions from individuals, organizations and memorials. Though there is a general OPI fund, there are also 66 divisions, which include community funds, memorial funds, and those established by private contribu-tors. Morris expresses hopes to have community divisions established in every town in the area within two years. The Friona Division has sponsored Gun Club Slates 6 of the 27 Friona students on

of the public relations innovation will be the publication of a periodical newspaper, newsletter, or magazine, explaining the personnel and contributors. public appearances, schools and towns included, progress of divisions, and, foremost, profiles the club, invites everyone inand human interest stories con-

Opportunity Plan, Karleene "Korkye" Martin

has been named to direct the public relations activities. In addition to printed publications, she will assist Morris in meeting with community groups, schools, and in presenting the OPI story through multi-media. Mrs. Martin obtained a B.A. degree in journalism from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., and has participated with her husband, Troy, in publication of two newspapers, The Olton Enterprise and the bi-weekly Canyon News. She recently completed graduate work for a master of arts degree in speech at West Texas State University. She is the mother of four children.

#### Friona Women Invited To Political Forum

All women in Friona and the surrounding area are being invited to attend a political forum at Bovina at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, September 28. This forum, which is being sponsored by Bovina Woman's Club, will be conducted to two district committee women

Mrs. Ruth Osborn, who is the 31st District Democratic Committee woman, and Mrs. lack Hart of Gruver, who is the 31st District Republican committee woman, will discuss politics at the national and local level.

Other women, who will appear on the forum, are Mrs. Henry Ivy of Lazbuddie: and Mrs. Jack Kassahn and Mrs. Lowell Boozer, both of Friona.

Mrs. Earl Stephenson, also of Bovina, will be the moderator, Mrs. Osborn and Mrs. Hart have both attended state and national conventions.

# One of the primary functions Merchandise Shoot

A merchandise shoot has been planned by members of Friona Gun Club from 6 p.m. until midnight Saturday one mile northoperations of OPI, its activities, east of town on Highway 60. Guns and ammunition will be

available at the site. C.L. Lillard, spokesman for terested to attend and partici-



representing Murphree's Texaco in the Maize Queen Contest this evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Barnett and is a member of the Trebelaires singing group.



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# Arizona Irrigation Dates Back 356 B.C

Ask any ardent fisherman why three fourths of the Earth's surface is covered with water and he will tell you the Almighty intended man to spend three days fishing for every one he spends

Whatever the reason for the balance between oceans and land masses the fact remains that seventy-one percent of our Planet is under water.

If all land areas were leveled there is enough water in the oceans to cover the ball of dirt and rocks one mile deep. With all this water around, below, and occasionally above us, why do we hear so much about this vital liquid being in short supply?

Are we really running out of water?

Or is our sin one of misuse rather than one of actual waste? Water lends itself to recycling perhaps easier than many other commodities we enjoy.

Part of our problem is that our technology demands more and more water but has not required the proper antipollution measures that allow further use of the same water.

Twentieth century farmers and industrialists are faced with the task of correcting ills whose beginnings are lost in the dark

pages of Pre-History living patterns. During man's sojourn upon Planet Earth his greatest effort

has been in the area of obtaining food, Being the only animal extant that can survive in any and all climates he has been hard put to it to wrest a living from some

Eskimos and Laplanders survive in their homelands as do the dwellers in the Gobi and Sahara Deserts, Each in his own environment has one necessity in common;

We of the High Plains can appreciate their struggle for this simple fluid without which there can be no life.

However, the search for water in the American Southwest is by no means a modern problem.

The history of irrigation in the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico began the year Alexander the Great was born---356 B.C. A few miles southeast of present day Phoenix, Arizona, a small band of people decided to halt their journey from the south. Exactly who they were, and from whence they came is a story yet to be written,

In today's archaeological parlance they are called Hohokams, a modern Pima Indian word for "that which has vanish-

They had no way of knowing that 2000 years in the future their homes and living pattern would create a great deal of interest in scientific circles.

The Hohokams were unique in that they burned their dead Survival in a new land of burning sun, sand, rocks and giant cactus that reared fat arms toward the sky,

During their long trek from the south they carried a carefully guarded treasure: leather pouches of seed---corn, beans and squash. Valuable as were these tiny dry miracles they needed soil

and water to work their magic. Soil of a sort was no problem, it stretched for miles in

every direction. Water was a different matter, the nearest was a river we

call the Gila, and it crept along slowly three miles from their Why did they not simply move nearer the river?

Remoteness spelled safety.

Whatever had caused them to flee their homeland must have instilled a lasting fear into their minds. Here in the midst of this barren country the die was cast,

here they would root out a living. With engineering skill that defies imagination they used

stone and wooden implements to carve out a graded canal diverting part of the Gila's flow toward the village.

Here a series of trenches ran from one small field to another until the seed sprouted and plants grew to maturity. Rows of igloo type mud and stick houses were built, A recreation area was set aside, and in times it became

necessary to establish a cemetery of sorts. The Hohokams were interested in one thing --- survival.

in a serious cremation service. Furthermore it was their practice to break the personal possessions of the deceased; hereby compounding the task of modern scientists, Things were going well for these peaceful early Indians

until after years of good crops a mid summer cloudburst sent tons of water crashing down into the mud dikes and canals, destroying years of hard labor.

Undaunted they returned to the river with their sharpened sticks and crude paddle like shovels.

The resulting canal system was a big improvement over Excavations show where new ditches were deeper and better

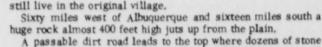
Evidently, the Hohokam people had outrun every enemy but time. No savage force molested their new home. For countless generations, perhaps centuries, they lived in peace along

No weapons except those used in hunting have ever been found, Three thousand perfect stone arrowheads were found in one

For hundreds of years they lived in a manner that has become a model in city dwellings.

The story of their leaving the Gila valley and their ultimate destination has not been revealed. Evidence points toward Mesa Verde but disagreement arises when this theory is discussed.

Far to the northeast of the settlement on the Gila another band of wanderers searched for a new home. Of these we have a better record because their descendants



A passable dirt road leads to the top where dozens of stone and adobe houses crowd around a large church and graveyard, This is Acomo, the Sky City, long famous as an Indian for-

Here it was that the Spanish explorers found the descendants of the little group who had wandered into this spectacular valley centuries before.

Although the Hohokams and the Acomo were doubtless from the same ethnic strain their way of life differed. We do not know at what period in time the Acomo began to

fight with other tribes who raided their fields. We do know that they lived on top of their high mesa and climbed down to tend crops along the river which flows close

to the base of the cliff. Their reputation as a very warlike people was well established when Coronado passed by the Sky City in 1540.

Although they hunted and fished in the entire valley their main food supply came from the small irrigated patches along hand dug canals, In addition to the corn, beans, and squash they also raised

cotton and with the introduction of Spanish sheep and goats became good weavers.

Of their many skills one has outlasted the wars and politics of the centuries. Their pottery is considered to be the most beautiful of any in the southwest.

Although hundreds of the Acomo now live in area towns and are employed in various industries a few families still live year round in Sky City.

This nucleus plays host to the far flung tribe on special occasions such as the Day of San Estevan their patron Saint. It was this ceremony that we were privileged to visit on September 2 of this year.

If we were asked to give a one word definition of our impression it would have to be "humility."

Standing on the steps of the ancient church we gazed out across the broad valley. The little hand dug irrigation dit-

ches are gone. No Spanish Conquistadores appeared on the horizon,

Murmurs from the crowd came in three languages, Indian, Spanish and English. We felt for the moment as if we were a definite part in the blending of the three cultures.

Two thousand or more years of history rolled over our imagination and for a brief moment we were made aware of how tiny a part an individual plays in the parade of mankind.

Our reverie was broken by the sound of a pickup truck laboring up the rocky road from the valley floor to the crest of Acomo Pueblo,





QUEEN KATHY HORTON, . . The currently reigning Maize Queen for Friona is Miss Kathy Horton, shown here as she appeared last year at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair. Kethy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Horton has been involved in numerous activities during the year of her reign, She will relinquish her crown in absentia this evening at the conclusion of the annual Maize Queen pageant in the High School Auditorium,

#### Contest Scores

Littlefield 37, Slaton II Hart 14, Morton 13 Lockney 14, Olton 6 Springlake 14, Dimmitt 13 Floydada 20, Post 15 Lazbuddie 28, New Home 8 Plains 52, Farwell 8 Hereford 33, Borger 0 Palo Duro 33, Clovis 6 Baylor 27, Missouri 0 Houston 21, Tulsa 0 Rice 20, Clemson 10

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## Judge Roy Bean Was Colorful Lawman

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use of his prized notary seal. The old judge is long gone, along with the frontier Southwest he so colorfully represented. But his pistol, handcuffs, book and notary seal are now on display at the Texas Highway Department's Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center in Langtry.

The historic items, in private hands since Bean's death, are feature additions at the site where a slice of the old Westis preserved in authentic detail. The relics are on view in a special case protected by an electronic security system,

Roy Bean wouldn't believe it. The weathered old "Jersey Lilliard hall, is just like he left it, The State Legislature, in 1939, named it a historic site and directed the Highway Department to preserve it for tourists, Next door is the department's modern, air-conditioned Visitor Center. Inside the judge would find himself the star of a half dozen dioramas, each with a

special recorded program. With his eye for the ladies, he'd surely go for the pretty travel counselors who are always on duty, especially since their favorite subject is the same as his: Roy Bean, And there, rigged up like the crown jewels--his pistol, handcuffs,

law book, and notary seal,

The cactus garden outside
would surely perplex the old
judge. Neat paths lead to hundreds of cacti, yucca, and other Southwestern plants, each with a label of names and facts. Why in tarnation such bother for those pesky, thorny things?

Bean's ghost will be roaming the Visitor Center. There's one thing about it he just couldn't abide, It's all free, Imagine, folks dropping in every day of the week -- from all over Texas, California, and even Canada -but not a nickel to be made, Thunderation!

Course, he'd probably be pleased that some old friends remember him. They're heirs of W.H. Dodd, a compadre of Bean's from the old days, and they made the Bean relics available to the Highway Department. Among them are Mrs. Pearl Dodd Nicholson of Lang-William Harold "Bill" Dodd of San Antonio; Herbert Dodd of Uvalde; Cross Dodd and Mrs. Mary Hall Uzzell, both of Austin; Mrs. Dorothy Hall Fraza of Dixon, Illinois; and Mrs. Billie Hall Carey of La Cresen-

ta, California, Roy Bean says thank'ee!



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We all seek a sense of security, an assurance that we are valued and cherished, a shelter from life's storms. Is there a better refuge than in the Lord?

Our Savior spoke lovingly of the flowers and the little sparrows. These small plants and creatures, as well as this earth, all other planets, the immeasurable universe and human beings--you and I--are all parts of God's creation. We all fit into His plan. His planning and providence embrace us all.

PRAYER: Lord of our life, we bless Thee for the comfort of knowing that we belong to Thee and are part of Thy eternal plan. Whatever our condition may be, help us to put our trust in Thy loving care. Praised be Thy holy name! Amen.

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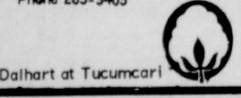
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#### **CONTEST PULES**

1. Pick the winner of the 16 games listed in the advertisements on this page. Write the winners in the blanks provided on the official contest blank.

2. Pick the score of the tie-breaker game. This score will used to break weekly as well as grand prize winners. 3. Bring your entry blank by the Friona Star or Bi-Wize Drug by 5 p.m. on Friday. Entries must be post-marked on Friday to be eligible, if mailed.

4. The leading contestant at the close of 13 weeks will receive two free tickets to the Cotton Bowl Football game, along with \$30 expense money. Second place winner will receive two tickets to the Sun Bowl game and \$25 expense money. Third place winner gets two season tickets to the Friona Chieftains games next fall. Only one entry per person.

To account for grand prizes, entries must be on official blank printed in the paper

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. Contestants must be 12 years of age or older. Everyone eligible to enter (sponsors included) except em-ployees of the Eriona Star and their families.



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# LBJ Park Carved In Hill Country

The Lyndon B. Johnson State Park is carved in the Texas Hill Country that spawned the 36th President of the United States.

Situated beside the Pedernales River where it winds between the LBJ Ranch and U.S. Highway 290, the 269-acre park reflects not only the former president but his people and the land that moulded them.

Johnson, who with Mrs. Johnson has assisted in planning the park since its inception, often has expressed his kinship with the land and the people of his

While in the White House, Johnson said a president must find a way to determine what is

right,
"The answer was waiting for me in the land where I was

born," he said, Hill Country land is rugged and demanding. It does not surrender easily to men.

An historian observed that the Hill Country "asserts itself," requiring a man's best efforts before yielding its

It is a land of gently rolling grasslands and limestone hills shaded by broadleaf trees and crossed by small streams,

The park, much of it in the final stages of construction, does not intrude on the land, It blends naturally with the hills

and the oaks and sycamores. Visitors may drive 60 miles west from Austin on Highway 290, cutting through Texas ranch country to the park,

Turning into the entrance, they follow the park road as it curves beside an expansive display of wildlife.

Whitetail deer dart across the grassy slopes behind a high fence. Gaunt Longhorn cattle stand motionless like impassive monuments to the days when cattle drives originated in the Hill Country. Shaggy buffalo graze where more than 100 years ago Commanches hunted the buffalo

The park road cuts between blue jays, mockingbirds and flaming red cardinals play among the branches.

It leads first to the visitors center, a stone and split log soned at Fort Martin Scottnear shingle-roofed building that links the Hill Country past with its present,

The two rooms of the east wing are formed by a 90year-old log cabin that is blended with the newly constructed

came by accident.

When workmen began to tear down the old Behrens homestead to make way for the park, they discovered the dilapidated house had been built over the ancient log house.

They preserved the cabin and integrated it into the center, Its two rooms separated by a 'dog run" or breezeway are furnished now just as they might have been when settlers lived there.

Park planners from the staffs National Park Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department made careful historical research to trace the early years of Hill Country developnent and of Johnson and his

Exhibits inside the center, the center itself and other aspects of the park portray that

"A president's country," begins the legend printed beside an historical exhibit at the cen-

"This stern land produced a president. Here are the elements that formed his heritage and helped shape his full and active background,"

That heritage began with the Indians who left the scorched remains of their trash heaps on the park site as evidence of their wanderings.

'Conquistadores' arrived in the 1500s to find the rough land had shaped those Indian habitants just as it would the Spanish and those who came after them, including the tall, energetic son of the Hill Country who became

Cabeza de Vaca observed a special quality in the peoples his soldiers encountered in

"I believe these people can see and hear better and have keener senses than any other in the world," he declared,

The Visitor Center speaks, too, of the influence of the German settlers; the early colony the oaks and pecan trees where of Mormans; the first Texans who arrived from Tennessee and Georgia and Alabama: the federal troops and later the Confederate soldier who garri-Fredricksburg: the cowboys, among them Johnson's grand-

father and great-uncle, One third of the center is designated as the "Presiden-

It contains a school desk from

Discovery of the old cabin satchel and a book in which the developed this year into a nature young Johnson scrawled on the flyleaf, "Lyndon Baines John-

> The east wall is decorated with photographs of the heads of state and other guests who visited the LBJ Ranch while Johnson was president and ear-

> Displayed as well are momentos of the White House years and life at the ranch,

There is a teakwood model of Noah's Ark inscribed "To President Lyndon B. Johnson by Levi Eshkol, Prime Minister of Israel, Jerusalem, June

Johnson's boots and Statson and his cattle branding iron are displayed,

An audio-video area uses eight rear projection screens to flash more than 1,000 color slides of the park and the Hill Country for viewing by visitors seated comfortably on benches,

The Johnsons are frequent visitors to the park where they often take ranch guests.

A path behind the center leads over a rise along what will be untry men and of the man who

The path twists for a hundred yards to Ranch Road One beside the Pedernales,

Visitors are provided an ex-cellent view of the LBJ Ranch with its rambling white ranch house visable through the trees and across the river.

A narrow road nearby leads across the river to the LBI birthplace and the Johnson family cemetery, enclosed by a stone wall and shaded by magnificent sycamores,

Leaving the ranch area and visitors center, those who visit the park may drive east along the park road to browse through the old Sauer home or they may turn west to the Danz house. Both are being reconstructed

Country development, The Sauer home is being restored to hold furnishings from the period 1880-1915 while the Danz homestead will feature the

era 1860-1880 While the origins of Hill Co-

became president are the theme of the park and its exhibits, the former president and Mrs. Johnson were determined that the park should provide ample recreation for its visitors,

It does that. There are two large picnic areas set amid the oaks and a profusion of wildflowers.

And the Texas Highway Department has constructed roadside parks and rest areas on the approaches to the park,

Johnson himself directed that a large swimming pool and bathhouse be erected west of the visitors center.

There is a playground and pavilion, a 250-seat auditorium and an amphitheater planned for

Facilities were expected to be npleted during summer 1970, to provide visitors with still more of the flavor of the Hill All of it melts into the Hill Country landscape, a land of which the former president has

> "There is no other place. . that can do for me what this land and what this water and what these people and what these hills and these surroundings can do.'



Visitor Center. . .focal point of 269-acre State Park.

### Road Improvement Is Candidate's Plank

Having been in this town and county for 45 years and observed it develop from grass land and dry land farming to a highly agricultural, productive area with a lot of irrigation, I have seen little change in the building of county roads since the use of horses and mules.

Of course, the machinery and equipment have greatly changed but the road design is still the same. On many county roads, we need a change in design to conserve land, improve traveling space, promote drainage and reduce weed and grass problems.

The tax base of this county, if properly handled, could make it possible to hard surface some of the most highly used roads. This precinct does not have any county owned hard surfaced roads. Some paving has been put in at the expense of private business. If elected commissioner, I would work to pave some of the hardest used roads and insist that the county at least maintain what has been built by private industry.

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tales home Monday, were con-

ducted from Wheeler Starlight

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1944, was the father-in-law of

two former residents of Fri-

ona, John and Helen Hamilton.

John and his wife, the former

uanett Bagwell, now live in

Mount Olive, North Carolina;

and Helen and her husband, Tru-

ett Bagwell, live at Portales.

Burial was in Portales Ceme-

Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday. Bagwell, who had been a Ro-

#### Historical Society

Will Meet Thursday

A meeting of Parmer County history of the county to attend Historical Society has been planned for 8 p.m. to-night tive member of it if he so de-(Thursday) in the Community sires. Room of City Hall.

Mrs. Joe Jesko, secretarytreasurer of the organization, invites everyone in the area who is interested in preserving the the meeting and become an ac-

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# Final Rites Held For **County Commissioner**

Funeral services for Guy C. Cox, who was serving in his 12th year as Parmer County Commissioner from Precinct 3, were conducted from First Baptist Church, Farwell, Monday

Officiating ministers were Rev. Cliff Ennen, Rev. W.T. Perry and Rev. C.C. Morgan. Cox, who was a retired farmer, was born January 21, 1900 in Chickasha, Oklahoma, and moved to Farwell in 1948, He was a member of First Baptist Church there,

Survivors include his wife, Alvenia; four sons, Walter of Canyon, Guy Jr. of Salinas, California, Joe of Bovina, and Jesse of Loomis, California: two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Sinclair of Salinas, California; and Mrs. Billie Phillips of Lubbock.

Also three brothers, James Cox of Logan, New Mexico: Ted Cox of Amarillo: and ClintCox of Purdy, Missouri; one sister, Mrs. Mary Frost of Brookshire, Texas: 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Elvis Childs, Olan Schlueter, Harry Sheets, Charles Lovelace, ing this year's sales will be in Claude Thomas and J.T. Ford. a later issue of the Friona Star.

Archie Tarter, Raymond Treider, Tom Lewellen, Charles Jefferson, Mose Glasscock, Fred Horner, Sam Aldridge, Clyde Perkins, G.T. Watkins, Don Williams, Clarence Crawford, G.D. Anderson, Joe Helton, W.N. Foster, Carroll Huggins, C.E. Gibby, Carliss Woods, A.N. Walls, Willie Hardage, Gary Foster and Harold Stovall were honorary pallbear-

Burial was in Texico Ceme-

#### Date Set For Rummage Sale

The annual fall rummage sales, which are sponsored by Parmer County Community Hospital Auxiliary, will begin October 15 in the Spring Store building in the 500 block of Main

This year's co-chairmen are Mrs. Dan Ethridge and Mrs. Buddy Wiseman,

Further information regarding this year's sales will be in

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Faye Collins, Friona; Lee Blevins, Friona; Paul Gonzales Sr., Muleshoe; Ramona Bruner, Friona; Kathie Nesbitt, Friona: Rosalinda Nanez, Hereford; Rick Stanberry, Eovina: Linda Atwell, Canyon Paula Fairchild, Friona: C.P. Varren, Bovina: Marcela Montalvo, Friona: Charles Ross, Cow Belles
Bovina: Susie Short and baby
boy, Friona: Ronnie Nuttall, Eovina: Raymond Cantu, Texico: Wynema Pewitt, Farwell: Evanyelina Ybarra, Hereford; Rosa Aguilar, Friona: Coleman Moseley, Friona: Bobby Chadwick, Farwell; Dorothy Lusk, Bovina: Teresa Rodriquez, Friona: T.D. Stanberry, Bovina: Lawrence Rodriquez, Friona; and Debra Perez, He-

Dismissals:

Angela Bermea and baby girl, Kevin Hughes, Susie Short and baby boy, Rosalinda Nanez, Ramona Bruner, Ricky Stanberry, Clare Savage, Paul Gonzales Sr., Marcelo Montalvo, Kathie Nesbitt, Martin Girl, Charles Ross, Ronnie Nuttall, Lee Blevins, Raymond Cantu, Wynema Pewitt, Linda Atwell and baby boy, Faye Collins and baby girl, Louis Stone, Paula Fairchild, Bobby Chadwick, Lawrence Rodriquez, Evanyelina Ybarra and baby girl.

Rosa Aguilar, Ethel Blackburn, Bessie Caldwell, Dorothy Lusk, Coleman Moseley, Martin Boy, Debra Perez, Teresa Rodriquez, T.D. Stanberry and C.P. Warren,

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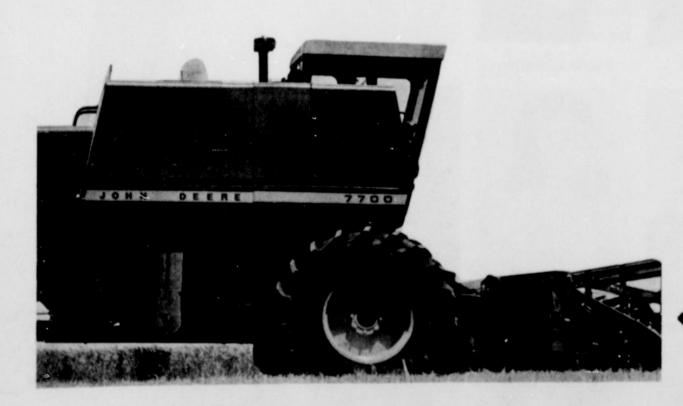


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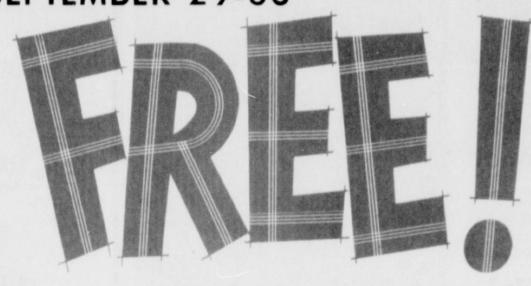
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#### MOTORISTS URGED TO PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL CLEAN AIR CAMPAIGN

· Air pollution, like the weather, is often talked about but only rarely changed by the hands of man. Now, each operator of America's 110 million motor vehicles can take a very real and effective stand against the continuing destruction of our environment by actively participating in "National Check Your Vehicle Emissions Month.'

Because some 40 per cent of our air pollutants come from automobiles, much of this from cars needing maintenance, it is vitally important that everyone who drives takes part in this national program, which promises to drastically cut down on harmful vehicle emissions.

With the idea stemming

from a recent Congressional resolution, April has been tar-geted as "National Check Your Vehicle Emissions Month," during which automotive service mechanics all over the country will be offering a 12-minute, threesystems engine check to help spot the cars which are excessive polluters.

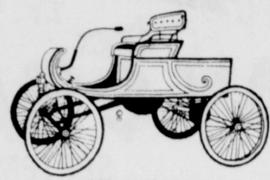
Developed by a team of technical experts from the service industry, the special check tests the operating efficiency of an auto's ignition, carburetion and emission control systems. Comprehensive studies show that when these three systems are properly adjusted, individual vehicle pollution can be reduced significantly.



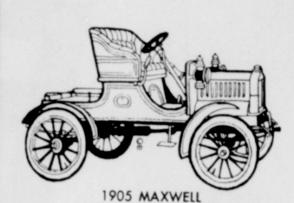
# GAYLA SELF--is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Self. She is 16 years old and is entering the Maize Queen Contest under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club. Miss Self is talented musically and enjoys playing the piano and organ,



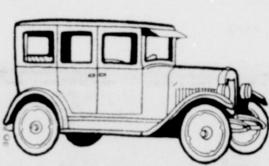
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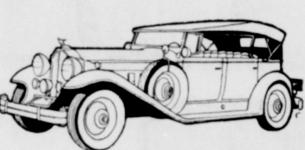
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1973 CHEVROLET

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Dorothy Johnston

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# Ribbon Winners Listed For County 4-H Fair

The Parmer County 4-H Fair was held in Friona Saturday. The fair was open to all 4-H members in Parmer County and

was attended by 30 youngsters.
Divisions in the fair included:
clothing, baked goods, canned
goods, arts and crafts, agriculture and vegetables. High point
winners in each division were
named and presented a trophy.

The winners are as follows: Clothing: Holly Hart, Friona

Baked Goods: Cheryl Gohlke
- Oklahoma Lane 4-H
Canned Goods: Cheryl Gohlke,

Oklahoma Lane 4-H Arts and Crafts: Holly Hart -Friona 4-H

Friona 4-H
Agriculture: Evelyn Hart -

Friona 4-H Vegetables: Karene Hart -Friona 4-H

Following is a listing of the divisions and ribbons won by each 4-H member: AGRICULTURE

Yellow Corn Ears - Mike Windham, Blue; Russell Windham, Red; Donnie Gustin, White, Karene Hart, Pink; Evelyn Hart, Pink.

White Corn Ears - Russell Windham, Blue; Mike Windham, Red.

Yellow Corn Seed, Russell Windham, Red; Mike Windham, Red. Wheat Seed, Cheryl Gobbe.

Wheat Seed, Cheryl Gohlke, Blue; Holly Hart, Red; Karene Hart, White; Evelyn Hart, White; Linda Gohlke, Pink; Mike Windham, Pink. Barley Seed - Russell Wind-

ham, Red; Mike Windham, Red. Milo Seed - Teddy Mesman, Red. Millet Seed - Karene Hart,

Blue; Holly Hart, Red; Evelyn Hart, White. Rye Seed - Evelyn Hart, Blue;

Holly Hart, Red; Karene Hart, White. Red Milo Heads - Mike Windham, Blue; Russell Windham, Blue; Evelyn Hart, Red; Donnie Gustin, Red; Joe Dan Briggs,

White; Rocky Bartlett, White;

Carrol Carr, Pink. Yellow Milo Heads - Joe Dan Briggs, Red. Millet Sheaf - Mike Windham, Blue; Russell Windham, Red:

Wheat Sheaf - Karene Hart, Red; Evelyn Hart, Red. Rye Sheaf - Evelyn Hart,

Cotton Stalk - Joe Dan Briggs, Blue; Karene Hart, Blue; Holly Hart, Red; Evelyn Hart, Red; Jana Briggs, White; Russell Windham, White; Mike Windham, White.

Sweet Sorghum - Evelyn Hart, Blue; Karene Hart, Red. Alfalfa - Mike Windham, Blue;

Alfalfa - Mike Windham, Blue; Russell Windham, Red; Evelyn Hart, White.

Soybeans - Mike Windham, Blue; Russell Windham, Red Irrigated Pasture - Mike Windham, Blue; Evelyn Hart, Blue; Russell Windham, Red; Karene Hart, White; Holly Hart, White.

Alfalfa Hay - Evelyn Hart, Blue; Teddy Mesman, Red. Sweet Sorghum Hay - Evelyn Hart, Blue; Donnie Gustin, Red.

POULTRY AND RABBIT (Rare and Fancy Breeds) Carrol Carr, Blue.

VEGETABLES Carrots - Lucretia Turner,

Blue,
Large Tomatoes - Dianne
Bennet, Blue; Karen Mart, Red;
Angela Matthews, White; Evelyn
Hart, Pink.

Small Tomatoes - Dianne Bennett, Blue; Lucretia Turner, Red; Karene Hart, White.

Watermelons - Russell Windham, Blue; Mike Windham, Red; Donnie Gustin, White; Rocky Bartlett, White.

Cantaloupes - Karene Hart, Red. Cucumbers - Karene Hart, Blue; Holly Hart, Red; Evelyn

Hart, Red.
Green Beans - Lucretia Turner, Blue; Joe Dan Briggs, Red;
Jana Briggs, Red; Karene Hart,
White; Evelyn Hart, White.

Green Peas - Karene Hart, Blue; Carrol Carr, Red; Evelyn Hart, White. Sheaf Peanuts - Mike Windham, Red; Russell Windham,

Okra - Karene Hart, Blue; Lucretia Turner, Red; Holly Hart, White; Evelyn Hart, Pink. Sugarbeets - Karene Hart, Blue; Holly Hart, Red; Evelyn

Hart, White.
Pumpkin - Rocky Bartlett,
Blue; Jimmy Menefee, Red.
Bell Pepper - Dianne Bennett,

Blue.

Banana Peppers - Dianne
Bennett, Blue; Angela Matthews,

Red.
Hot Perpers - Karene Hart,
Blue; Angela Matthews, Red;
Lucretia Turner, White.

FLOWERS
Individual Blooms - Cheryl
Gohlke, Blue; Linda Gohlke,
Blue; Mary Lou Roberts, Blue.
Full Scale Arrangement - Dianne McKillip, Blue.

CLOTHING Skirts - Holly Hart, Blue; Cheryl Gohlke, Blue.

Blouses - Holly Hart, Red. Slacks and Shorts - Holly Hart, Blue; Cheryl Gohlke, Blue; Linda Gohlke, Red; Dianne Mc-Killip, White.

Accessories - Holly Hart, Blue; Linda Gohlke, Blue. Pant Suits - Cheryl Gohlke, Blue; Dianne Bennett, Blue; Mary Lou Roberts, Red; Evelyn Hart, Red; Linda Gohlke,

Red; Holly Hart, Red. Coats & Capes - Holly Hart, Blue; Cheryl Gohlke, Blue; Dianne Bennett, Red.

BAKED FOODS Quick Breads - Pamela Spring, Blue; Cheryl Gohlke, Blue;

Brownies - Cheryl Gohlke, Blue; Mandy Roach, Red. Drop Cookies - Linda Gohlke,

Red, Tommy Mesman, White. Refrigerator Cookles - Alicia Spring, Blue; Cheryl Gohlke, Blue.

White Cake - Carrol Carr, Red. Pound Cake - Angela Matthews, Blue; Lucretia Turner,

White, Cup Cakes - Dianne McKillip, Red. CANNED GOODS

Pears - Cheryl Gohlke, Blue.
Snap Beans - Chery Gohlke,
Blue; Linda Gohlke, Blue; Tommy Mesman, Red; Angela Matthews, White; Dianne Bennett,
Pink; Lucretia Turner, Pink.
Blackeyed Peas - Cheryl
Gohlke, Red; Carrol Carr, Pink.
Tomatoes - Dianne Bennett,

Beet pickles-Cheryl Gohlke, Blue; Carrol Carr, Red; Angela

Matthews, Red.

Bread & Butter Pickles - An-

gela Matthews, Blue.
Dill Pickles - Lucretia Turner, Pink.
Sweet Pickles - Angela Mat-

thews, Red; Dianne Bennett, Red. Okra - Cheryl Gohlke, Blue.

Other Pickles - Cheryl Gohlke, Blue, Grape Jelly - Cheryl Gohlke,

Blue.
Other Jelly - Cheryl Gohike,

Red. Tomato Preserves - Cheryl Gohlke, Red.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
Wall Plaques - Holly Hart,
Red; Linda Gohike, Red; Karene Hart, Red; Evelyn Hart,
Pink.

Pictures - Holly Hart, Blue; Evelyn Hart, Pink. Odd Crafts - Linda Gohlke, Blue; Tommy Mesman, White; Holly Hart, White; Alicia Spring,

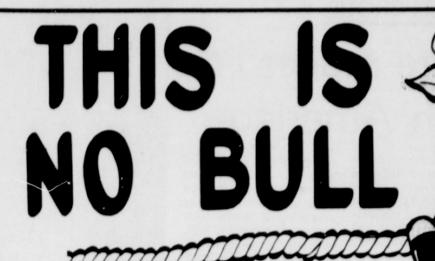
White.

Needlecraft - Dianne Bennett,
Blue; Linda Gohlke, Blue; Mary
Lou Roberts, Blue; Carrol Carr,
Red; Holly Hart, White.
Collections - Dianne Gustin,

Blue; Linda Gohlke, Blue; Holly Hart, Red. Woodcraft-Holly Hart, White. Leathercraft - Holly Hart,

White; Linda Gohlke, White; Tommy Mesman, White. Stuffed Toys - Linda Gohlke, Red.

Candles - Dianne Bennett, Blue; Holly Hart, Red; Linda Gohlke, White.





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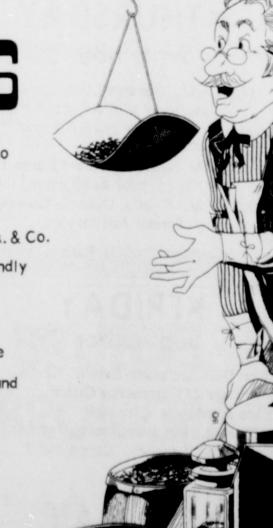


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#### PENTECOSTAL CHURCH GROUP:

# Miss Houlette makes IYC tour of South America

By OPAL JOHNSON

Pepsis cooled in the bottom of the well were welcome treats for Miss Joyce Houlette and members of the International Youth Corps of the United Pentecostal Church as they arrived in the remote village of San Rafael, yards are swept clean." Columbia in South America, after a long, hot, train ride and a mile by foot to the pastor's house in the village.

cities. They were exhausted and eager for something cool to relieve their thirst and a few Rico and Haiti. moments of relaxation in the shade. "The villagers were so happy to see us and so eager to communicate - we knew only a few phrases of Spanish, and they spoke broken English."

The day had begun before sunrise with the group experiencing a strong test of patience waiting in the blazing sun from 6 a.m. to 12 noon for the train delayed by a derailment that was to take them to

tour originating in Boyota. They were to spread the goup through Columbia and

Venezuela. Next to the pastor's grass- in t' - car suddenly we and roofed home stood the church - they each immediately turned -founded in the area by a Cap- on flashlights disappointing tain Gusher. They learned the andics lurking in the back later he had been so named be- of the coach. cause ne killed saints in such a manner that the blood had to oldest city and resort town, the gush from their bodies. One youth relaxed but found the day his life was changed . . . and he began work for the Pen- times. They sought relief by tecostai church in that remote

chicken soup and rice at 3 p.m. in the afternoon and held services that evening in the church. They spent the night in the village, sleeping on a piece of plywood over which was stretched a clean, white sheet. "It was so clean - even their

Miss Houlette had been selected for this tour by the church's national board on the recommendation of her pastor The IYC group of ten young in Houston. A graduate of the people and their sponsors Texas Bible College in Houscarried their trusty canteens ton, she has taught English, of mineral water because the speech and teacher training in drinking water in the area was the college the past two years. contaminated and there was It was not an entirely new no refrigeration outside the experience for her however; since she had made a similar tour last summer of Puerto

> The group had flown from Miami, Fla., to Bogota where their crusade had begun. Purpose of the tour was to acquaint them first hand with the life of a missionary, and to bring what they learned home and expose it.

"Leaving the city of three million, we journeyed 12 hours by train to Barranca Bermja through bandit country. The number of inhabitants far ex-The group of crusaders was ceeds jobs in the country and on the deat lap of a three week thievery becomes a livelihood for many." The IYC had been forewarned by their super-

arto stay awake throughout ti. light, and when the lights

In Santa Marta, Colombia's heat almost unbearable at "gaseosas" - hot soft drinks which substituted for water. tered the Guajira Indians whose life style was very different from what we were accustomed." Living in houses consisting of crude posts framework, a roof and workable door, they soon learned you did them honor by knocking and entering through the door. "They existed on the almost barren land and what cooking they did was in the open air." A worship service was held under the spreading trees through three interpreters, and the assembly knelt at makeshift altars.

On the trains Joyce says they encountered people carrying chickens, goats and even monkeys to sell in the villages. "Tickets were sold until they ran out of people - or tickets - and much of the time there was standing room only in the aisles. "Many of the towns were just whistle stops you threw your luggage and jumped at the same time in order to get off."

At Maicao the youths were reunited and switched working areas with the group that had been in Venezuela. After a brief exchange of experiences Joyce's group headed for modern Maracaibo to spend the next two days.

At the end of their stay in Maracaibo, they traveled by chartered bus across the Five Mile Bridge spanning Lake Maracaibo to the town of Valex a. An earthquake shook the town during the height of an evening service there and Joyce - who had only tornado survival instructions - was ordered outside along with the rest of the congregation. "It flashed through my mind what I'd do if I were stranded there without finances to get word to anyone, so I rushed back in the



MISS JOYCE HOULETTE, who recently returned from a threeweek tour of Columbia and Venezuela with the International Youth Corps of the United Pentecostal Church is shown wearing the dress of the Guajira Indians of Northeast Columbia. She displays other momentoes of the tour including ponchoes and a collection of musical instruments. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houlette, 1200 Northeast Second.

all my travelers checks," she explained. Two smaller tremors - the first measured 3.5 were felt while they waited in the street away from potential falling buildings.

Last stop of the tour was Caracas, a modern progressive city. It was not without complications though on their reservations which were to take them to Miami, and which wound up instead bringing them through Kingston, Jamaica.

Joyce and six others drove from Miami to their homes in Houston. "I really love Columbia and my plans are to go back," she concluded.

Cottonseed flour is used in commercial bakeries.



### **History Comes Alive At Fort Davis**

SITE, FORT DAVIS, TEXAS other southwestern fort."

Fort Davis was established Park System in 1963 when designated a National Historic nity

CERS ROW" AND PORTION OF says "today the remains of Fort another element seems most PARADE GROUND AT FORT Davis are more extensive and DAVIS NATIONAL HISTORIC impressive than those of any

Following extensive restorain 1854 to provide protection tion in painstaking detail, visifor emigrants, stagecoaches tors may now see "Officers in the solemn stillness of the and other travelers on the way Row" as it was in the previous West, and became the hub of century, plus a large enlisted military action against hostile men's barracks that serves as Indians after the Civil War, information center and mu- ade ground--far-off, hoarse Abandoned in 1890, the ruins seum. Ruins of many other commands of the drill sergeantbecame a unit of the National structures are preserved in their weathered, haunting dig-

The National Park Service structures, ruins and museum, vivid to the Fort Davis visitor. It is an elaborate sound recreation of a military retreat ceremony of the 1870s, Three times a day visitors may pause setting and hear American history come alive, Ranks of hoof beats echo over the empty parade ground--far-off, hoarse -creak and tangle of leather and bit--then bugles and ruffling drums -- and the National An-As impressive as are the them as it was originally scor-

# WELCOME MEIGUDUK

To Friona's 66th Anniversary Celebration

> **★THURSDAY** September 28

12:00 P.M. Queen's Luncheon and interview with Judges at the Friona State Bank Community

4:00 P.M. Queen's Talent Contest at High School Auditorium. 8:00 P.M. Finals, Queen's Contest,

High School Auditorium.

Carnival in City Park

### **★FRIDAY** September 29

Juan Dell Sculpture Exhibit-Chamber of Commerce Office. Fine Arts Show-City Hall 4:30 P.M. Pet Show, across street from Library. Cancelled if it rains.

Carnival in City Park.

### \* SUNDAY

1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Antique Show at Junior High School Cafeteria.



We Urge You To Support The Booths, Drawings And Other Activities Sponsored By Local Organizations As These Groups Are Working Toward The Betterment Of Friona.

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# To Friona's 16th Annual MAIZE DAYS

**★ SATURDAY** September 30

6:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M. Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by Rainbow Girls and Eastern Star at Masonic Lodge Hall.

10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Antique Show at Junior High Cafeteria and Money Doll.

10:00 A.M. Parade Juan Dell Sculpture--Chamber of Commerce Office. Fine Arts Show City Hall 12:00 Noon Free Barbeque, Friona Volunteer Fire Department. 2:00 P.M. Air Show, Benger Air Park. Sponsored by Friona Fire Department and Klwanis.

4:00 P.M. Drawings in City Park.

8:00 P.M. to 10:30 p.m. Square Dance on 6th Street. Benefit for Friona Library. \$2.50 per couple.

Carnival in City Park.

FRIONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & AGRICULTURE

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ANNETTE REZNIK -- is being sponsored in the Queen Contest by the Tri-County Elevator, She is 16 years old, a Junior at FHS and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Reznik. She is

#### ELECTION '72

By George Willeford State Chairman, GOP

Q. What is the last day to register to vote in the general election?

A. The last day to register for the general election is October 6. This is the first time the books have been open this late in the year, but time is running out.

Until 1971, registration to vote ended on the last day of January, nine months before annual registration, meaning the fall elections.

Then the 62nd regular session of the Texas legislature amended the Election Code making registration continuous But you must be registered 30 days before the election in which you intend to participate.

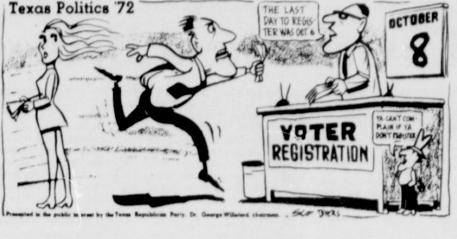
You can get on the voting rolls any day the registrar's office is open. 31 days later, you are eligible to vote.

Let me re-emphasize these points, because the deadline to register is very near. The election falls on November 7, a Tuesday. You must register on or before Friday, October 6, so you can have a say in all the races to be decided in this election! In Texas this includes not only the President

and Vice-President, but a U.S.

Senator, the governor and the

entire state legislature.



In the process of making registration continuous, the leregistering. If it is after Octo- you gislature also did away with ber 1, you may vote this year and the next three years with that your registration is good the same registration certififor three years, not just one.

If you register before Octo-So remember Friday, October 1, you may vote this year. ber 6 as well as November 7-

and the next two without re- they are equally important to

Dr. George Willeford is state chairman of the Republican Party of Texas. This is one of a series of articles presented in the public interest.

### U.S. Meat Supply Said Most Abundant

dant meat supply the world has as the industry during the past over the past 20 years has increased spectacularly, thanks to the availability at fair prices of a steadily rising supply of meat. The meat industry is a perfect example of the pressures of a free market working in a constructive way to encourage an industry to respond most effectively to the needs and preferences of consumers.

This year, one of meat's oldest industry organizations, the National Live Stock and Meat Board, is observing its 50th Anniversary. In the course of that observance, it has endeavored to tell the public of some of the things that the industry and the Meat Board have done mile nation

ever known. Per capita meat five decades. The Board has consumption in the United States consistently followed a program of promotion, education, information and scientific research. It has sought to stimulate the efforts of the meat industry to present a desirable, palatable, high quality and nutritionally acceptable product to the American people, and the industry has done its job well. It has solved its problems without government help, built demand for its products and advanced the cause of independence in agriculture. Success in all of these areas has meant one thing to the consuming public -- the availability of a bounteous meat supply, no matter where we may live in our three million square

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neer trading post, was established about 1846 at the site of abandoned Presidio del Norte, a Mexican fort which had been occupied intermittently since 1759.

For more than a hundred years the area was plagued with troubles from Apache Indians. By 1848 the site was rebuilt to contain 30 to 40 rooms, and named for himself by Ben Leaton, frontier stockman and tr-

Legends about Ben Leaton's toughness include the story about a banquet he gave, with an explosive final course. In the dark of night, Leaton had lost a large herd of livestock to sneak thieves. Leaton was sure that "friendly" area Indians were responsible, and immediately invited a large group to dinner.

The Indians were seated at a long table in a large room. After the feast Leaton stepped to an end of the room and touched his cigar to a small grapeshotloaded cannon he had concealed behind a curtain, Legend has it that Leaton was thereafter very little troubled with thievery, However, during the Civil

War when military and civilian manpower were occupied elsewhere, Indian depredations increased throughout the Southwest, and Leaton's fort was again abandoned,

Some 20 rooms of the old adobe structure still stand near Presidio, Texas beside a modern highway (F.M. 170) leading to Big Bend National Park,



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# Concern Over Environment Brings New Array Of Terms

selective. For example, bio-

used in the Rio Grande Valley

control crabs, shrimp and song-

is because DDT, and the rest

biocides, are "persistent"

which means that because they

do not break down in non-toxic

substances they will remain

toxic for as many as 10 years.

They are also "cumulative" in

that an organism may store

increasingly large quantities of

the chemical as it is exposed to

hawk which eats three rabbits

with the same amount of DDT in each of their bodies ends up with

three times as much DDT as one

HABITAT -- Habitat is the

of habitats since animals have

adapted to a certain type of

habitat for centuries and are ill-

equipped for a sudden change,

Destruction of habitat is both a

problem on the land and in the

cleared for agriculture, subdi-

viding, highway building and any

other number of human activi-

ties occur without regard to

wildlife. Channelization, dred-

ging and filling of aquatic habi-

tat virtually assures that the

stream or river will produce

water. On land wide areas are

of the rabbits,

This accumulation is called "biological magnification."

the chlorinated hydrocarbon

--With today's concern over been around for a long time, the environment, the public is this word has just recently gainconfronted with a new and sometimes confusing array of terms. An understanding to the pro-

blems involved is dependent new vocabulary. Here are some basic definitions:

ENVIRONMENT -- Quite simply, environment means "surroundings." This includes the living and non-living things which affect our daily lives. It is the surroundings themselves which are complex because literally millions of relationships between living and non-living things have been formed over the millions of years life has existed on earth. These relationships are commonly called the "balance of nature." Through altering the environment, man has disrupted these relationships that form our environ-

ECOLOGY -- Although it has dition rapidly.

ed meaning for the broad segment of society. Ecology is the study of living things in relation to their environment. The upon an understanding of this study of ecology is a significant change from the type of studies which have dominated science for years. Science for the most part has been concerned with altering or "improving" the environment rather than trying to find ways of living with it. The problems we have today are an environmental backlash in part due to this "subdue and conquer" approach to nature,

> BIOSPHERE -- The biosphere is that thin zone of air and soil on earth, and for all we know right now is the only one in the universe, which will support life. Earth is probably unique among the planets around our sun to have such a livable zone, but we may be changing that con-

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POLLUTION -- There are many forms of pollution, It occurs in air, water or as noise. Pollution is the addition of substances into nature which have an adverse affect upon life. We are most concerned with air and water pollution since it is becoming apparent that these substances, quite necessary for the perpetuation of life on this planet, are rapidly being fouled beyond a usuable level and beyond their capacity to purify thems elves.

THERMAL POLLUTION -to feeding and reproduction.

ECOSYSTEM--All living and are chemicals used to kill pests, few fish for generations non-living things acting upon but the word "pesticide" is come. each other form an ecosystem,

ECOCATASTROPHE -- This is a new word coined after the Santa Barbara oil blow-out, but there are other examples. An ecocatas trophe is a catacyls mic disruption of the ecosystem. Consequences of an ecocatastrophe may be felt immediately, or generations later. Many of the consequences are predictable, but not always. Scientists can't decide, for example, if the water vapor released into the upper atmosphere by jet airplanes will trap the heat from the sun, causing a "greenhouse effect" which will stifle us, or reflect the heat of the sun causing a drop in the average temperature. A drop of only four degrees in the average temperature brought on Ice Ages in times past. Whether the temperature drops or rises, the magnitude of the ecocatas trophe involved would probably mean the end of most forms of life on

These first few terms are rather general. More specific terms are used to describe damage to the environment or

Thermal pollution is pollution by heat. The most common source of thermal pollution is from generating plants which use water or cooling machinery. Warm water may offer a variety of threats to aquatic life, Dissolved oxygen content is lower in warm water, and fish may die of oxygen starvation. Warm water encourages choking algae blooms and may act as a barrier

PESTICIDES -- Perhaps the most serious and subtle form of pollution today is from chloronated pesticides, Pesticides

misleading. A more accurate term would be 'biocides," that ESTUARY--Perhaps the which kills life, because many most important and most proof the pesticides used today are ductive habitat are the estuaries -- those shallow bays and marshes along the coast receivlogists believe that the DDT ing fresh water from land drainto control the cotton boll-weevil age. Approximately 99 percent of the species composing our may be "controlling" speckled trout in the Lower Laguna Macommercial fish are dependent dre by limiting their reproducupon healthy estuaries for either a breeding place, a nursery tion. DOT can also be used to for their young or production of their food. Killing or destroy-ing the estuaries destroys most birds and is doing so now and may continue to do so long after of the life in the ocean, even if its use is stopped. This

POPULATION EXPLOSION--At the root of our environmental problems is the rapid increase of population. Until this rate of increase is stopped, conservation efforts can have only limited success. Some population scientists estimate that the United States is already 50 million over the optimum level for the carrying capacity of the land. Our doubling rate, that is, the time that the population will double in size, is approxi-mately 35 years. This means that our efforts to clean up pollution, to build hospitals, to provide schools and to provide the services needed to perpetuate our society will have to double type of site which a plant or in 35 years just to maintain the animal normally requires to live and grow. Biologists are concerned with the destruction status quo--unless the rate of population increase is brought to zero. Nor can citizens of the U.S. say that overpopulation is a problem of underdeveloped countries.

As our population increases at a high rate, our consumponly six per cent of the population of the world, but we consume 35 to 50 per cent of the ding and furniture products. world's raw materials. We are also responsible for 50 percent operation to manufacture lowof the world's population.

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separate research areas in a co-ordinated effort to perfect methods that will meet new govern-Work continues on a pilot line

cost flame-retardant cotton raw that employs lighted cigarettes. stock. The pilot line, developed by Lummus Industries. Inc., pro-duces flame-treated cotton cushioning material which is expected to be an element in meeting new. impending flammability regula-

In cooperation with USDA scientists at the Southern Regional Research Laboratories, New Orleans, the NCBI is also supporting research to meet a proposed flam-mability standard for mattresses

Investigations to date indicate offer promising ways of inhibittions. The Lummus project is dant batting covered with flame but are expected

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> In a third area of research, that heat dissipation techniques NCBI is exploring methods for offer promising ways of inhibit-ing ignition of mattresses by cig-furniture uses. New safety stanarettes. Sample mattresses have dards for furniture have not been been constructed of flame retar- announced by the government



COLLECTION DISPLAY. . . . Mrs. Glenn Reeve Sr. shows a portion of her doll collection depicting the brides and bridal gowns worn in White House weddings over the years. Along with her collection she displays the press release and color photo of the Julie Nixon Eisenhower wedding which she received from the Nixon family. Mrs. Reeve has worked the display into an interesting program which she frequently gives for interested clubs in the area. (See story on page 7)

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#### FOR ALLO REEVE

# "White House Brides" Is Interesting Hobby

by Carol Ellis
"Brides of the White House" started out to be just a simple club program a couple of years ago for Mrs. Glenn Reeve, Sr. and it has blossomed into an almost full-time occupation of giving programs for interested the office, and subsequently groups all over the Panhandle of Texas.

A fellow club member showed had died, Mrs. Reeve a newspaper clipping about Tricia Nixon being the 16th bride to be married in the White House and that started the ball rolling.

"Wouldn't that make an interesting club program," thought Mrs. Reeve. "Especially if there were dolls dressed in actual replicas of the bridal gowns to illustrate the talk."

Mrs. Reeve, who is better known as Allo, to the members of Modern Study Club, began to research the 16 brides and to sew tiny bridal dresses. The project included many months of sewing, research and hunting for accessories and various special fabrics.

When at last, she was ready to give the program for her club, Mrs. Reeve had uncovered many interesting and unusual facts about the families that have occupied the White House, She includes some of these personal facts as she tells about each bride.

Of the 16 bride dolls only three are dressed in color, the rest are in white or ivory. Mrs. Reeve has also dressed one groom doll because he was probably the most interesting of the group. This was an English fellow who married the daughter of U.S. Grant, He is the only groom ever to be married in the White House who came down the aisle carrying his own bouquet of orange blossoms which he had topped with a flag bearing the word "Love." This unusual item is quite popular with the younger set when Mrs. Reeve gives her program at the schools. Miss Grant's gown cost \$5,000 and is probably the most expensive of the bridal gowns worn in the White House,

des were daughters or nieces of the Presidents who occupied the office at that time. Only one President was actually married in the White House while in office. He was Grover Cleveland, who was a bachelor when he took married his ward, the young daughter of his best friend who

Mrs. Reeve has received a letter from Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who is the daughter of Teddy Roosevelt and was one of the White House brides. This letter is one of Mrs. Reeve's prized possessions, Mrs. Longworth is 88 years old and still attends all the weddings held in the White House, When she was married she had no attendants at her wedding because she wanted to be the center of attention at the most important event of her life,

"She was reported to be very beautiful and she received all the attention, all right," Mrs. Reeve states.

Mrs. Reeve has also received a letter from the personal secretary of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson along with the official color photograph of Lynda Bird's wedding.

The Nixon family has sent Mrs. Reeve the press release of Julie's wedding and the color photograph of the wedding. She has framed all of the letters and photos and displays them along with the dolls.

Mrs. Reeve points out that Julie Nixon Eisenhower was actually married in the Rose Garden so the truth of the matter is, there have been only 15 brides married in the White House itself,

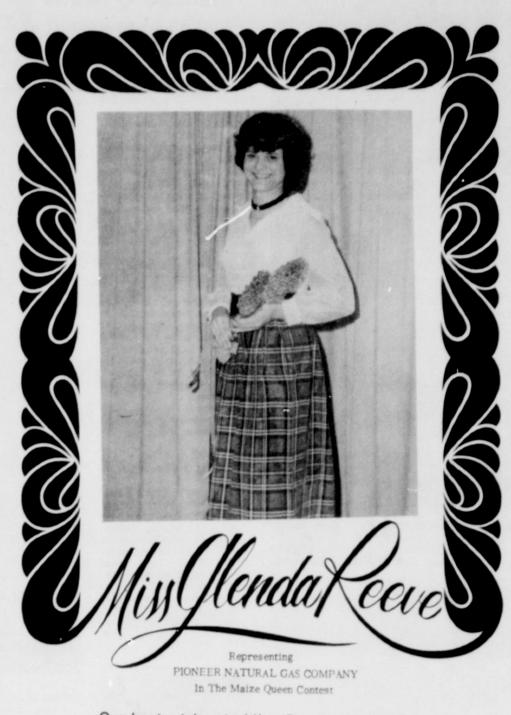
However, there have been other White House brides that no one knows about according to Mrs. Reeve, She says the White House officials have noted many occasions when a group would bring their own minister and attendants and would take one of the public tours of the White House. Then at some point along the tour the group would stop and have their wedding per-

Mrs. Reeve has given her program to several local women's clubs, Lions Clubs and high school groups. In the near future she will be traveling to Pampa, Tahoka and Dawn to give the program to interested groups. She has fitted a large suitcase with boxes for the dolls, thus making the program completely portable,

ways besides her club work. Mrs. Reeve is an avid painter, loves sewing and gardening, plays the organ and helps her husband in the family business at Reeve Chevrolet-Olds, She is known as a "Groovy Grandmother" to her eight grandchildren as she whizzes around town in her sporty Corvette.



of the dolls from Mrs. Reeve's White House collection. The bride is the daughter of U.S. Grant and her British husband, This is the only groom doll that Mrs. Reeve made for the collection because he carried his own bouquet down the aisle. His orange blossoms were topped with a flag bearing the word "Love." The bride's dress cost \$5,000,00 and is probably the most expensive of any White House bridal gown,



Our best wishes to Miss Reeve who will be representing our firm in the annual Queen Pageant this evening. Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeve, Jr. and is a Junior this year at FHS.





CONSTRUCTION





DENISE CARNES -- is the five foot two, eyes of blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carnes. She is 16 years old and a Junior this year at FHS. She will be representing Missouri Beef Packers in the Annual Queen Contest this evening.



PATRICIA PHIPPS -- is 17 years old and a Senior this year at FHS. She is entering the annual Maize Queen Contest this evening under the sponsorship of the Friona Young Homemakers. Miss Phipps is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Phipps.

### Fifteen Girls Wore Maize Queen Crown

the beginning of the Queen's Texas Tech, and competed in the Miss Texas contest of the

The first year or two, year, the number of entrants were limited to one representative from each of the county's communities (Friona, Farwell, Bo-vina, Lazbuddie, Black, Hub, Lakeview, Rhea and Oklahoma Lane).

The first Maize Queen was Betty (Agee) Wetzel in 1957, crowned during the community's first annual Maize Days celebration.

in 1958, Celia (Berry) Burnam of Bovina was crowned queen. Another Bovina product, Pam Grissom, wore the crown following the 1969 contest.

The number of out-of-town entries has declined in recent years, however, perhaps because both Bovina and Farwell each hold local celebrations.

A Lazbuddie girl, Karen Cargile, entered the 1972 contest, but withdrew, according to contest officials.

At least one Maize Queen has ne on to win further honors. Kay Burleson Cash, the 1961

Following is a list of the for-

1957 Betty 1958 Celia Berry Burnam Darla Bingham Ivy

Joy Ingram Osborn Kay Burleson Cash Janet Buckley Claborn Sheryl Long Snead

Sandra Beene Awtrey Susan Neill Crista Evans Archer

Paula Fortenberry Pat Roberts

Pam Grissom Ann Hurst Kathy Horton



A newly developed emission control system for automobiles shows great promise in giving the world cleaner, purer air before the end of the decade.

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Slated for installation on morrow's new cars, the PTX Purifier has been used for some years on fork lift trucks operating in confined areas-where human life depends on a purified

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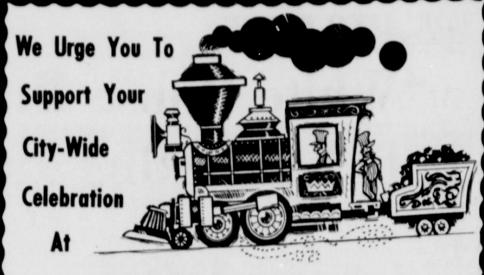
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#### Cotton Is Natural

Teenagers like to be natural and they go for cotton, the nat-ural fiber. They like cotton in two of its plainest, most rugged forms — denim and corduroy. Names of these fabrics came from France but today's denim A total of 15 girls have held Queen, was crowned "Miss and corduroy fashions are def-the title of "Maize Queen" since Lubbock" while a student at initely American and definitely "in," translated into colorful mod apparel ranging from bellbottoms the Miss Texas contest of that to hot pants.



DONNA LEWELLEN -- is 17 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Lewellen. She is a Senior at FHS. She will be representing Ruthie's Ladies and Children's Wear Shop in the Maize Queen Contest this evening. Donna is active in her



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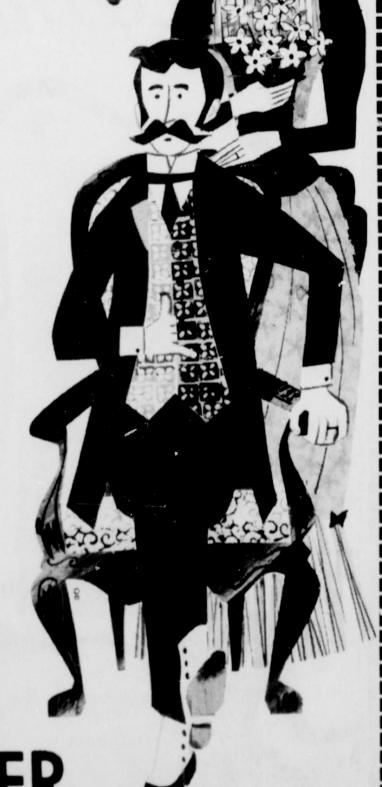
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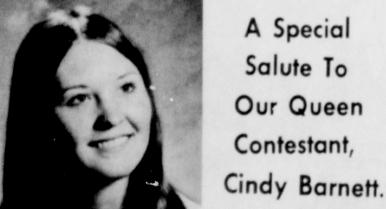
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# **Two Presidents Were Guests** At Colorful Jefferson Hotel

On autumn nights, cool winds whip rustling leaves from giant oaks and shower them on the porch of the Excelsior House in Jefferson, Texas, where almost 100 years ago Presidents Grant and Hayes were among the hotel's patrons.

The sound of leaves falling, almost imperceptibly like rain, seems to echo in the imagination, conjuring up nights long ago when Jefferson was a brash and booming riverport,

On many of those nights music and laughter filled the grand ballroom of the Excelsior House as men in waistcoats and their ladies in hooped skirts danced for hours.

A young and beautiful girl among them was called "Diamond Bessie" Moore because of the splendor of the jewels she wore.

But the jewels were gone that winter afternoon when townsmen found her shot dead and left lying in the snow and decaying leaves of the nearby forest, There followed the murder

trial of her lover, Abe Rothschild. The trial dragged on for seven years until finally a jury proclaimed Rothschild "not guilty" and he fled Jefferson a breath ahead of angry citizens,

It is told that Rothschild was never known to be seen again in Jefferson. But years later a stranger appeared in town and went to the grave of Diamond Bessie. He found the grave well

Surprised, the stranger turned to an aged caretaker and asked, "This girl had a bad reputation. Why does the town take such care of her grave?" The caretaker approached the

stranger, according to the le-gend, and replied, "Because she was some mother's daughter." Each spring, the Jessie Allen Wise Garden Club recreates the Rothschild murder trial as

part of its annual historical pilgrimage. The 22nd pilgrimage will be held this year on May 2, 3, and 4, It evolved from the "Queen Mab" balls, Jefferson's form of Mardi Gras, held in the 1870's

when the town had a population

of 35,000 and was the second largest city in the state. During the pilgrimages of today, visitors tour Jefferson's past, including eight white-columned mansions of the Civil War era. Townspeople in antebellum costumes stroll the gr-

The flow of visitors swells on the days of the pilgrimage, but Jeffers on offers a continuing attraction and a fascination for travelers who bring their imaginations with them,

Breakfast, southern style, at the Excelsior House is in itself enough reason to visit the old

Diners are seated at glasstopped tables in a cozy breakfast room with a view of a fountain and a courtyard where Grant once stood on the scarred

It is the only meal served at the hotel. But the ham, eggs, grits and hot breads are a de-

For dinner there is Roy Butler's Riverfront Restaurant, housed in a 100-year-old brick warehouse,

The barbecue is brought to a delicious turn in a huge earthen oven, like those that soldier-offortune Butler found in China in the years before he and his wife moved to Jefferson.

Visitors tour railroad financier Jay Gould's private rail-car, "Atalanta," named for the Greek goddess of speed,

The women of the garden club

ately monument to the grandeur and opulence of Jefferson's golden era.'

Displays include more than 5,000 items from Sharp and Spencer carbines of the Civil War to a rough copy of the De-claration of Independence as it was drafted by Thomas Jefferson, for whom the town was

The museum is in the same block as the Excelsior House, the hub of much that was lef-

One treat is a fringe-top surrey ride conducted, perhaps, by Gould, of course, is a part of Fred Fegan.

Tall and graving at more than 75, Fegan knew the town when it was a flourishing city. Fegan, the son of a slave, remembers Jefferson in its glory and tells visitors of the Old Schulter

When the boats were running the ladies used to stand there looking for their husbands, hoping they'd come back, Some didn't,'

Located on U.S. Highway 59, 154 miles east of Dallas, Jefferson is an island from the past amid the East Texas forests. It is framed by Lake o' the

Pines and mysterious Caddo Lake, said to have been born at midnight in the eruption of an earthquake,

But much of the past Jefferson's past was a long time ago, but much of the flavor remains, brought back in the seum, the old red brick federal song of the wind and leaves falbuilding, has been called a "st-



scure siding at nearby Pitner's

just as they did the 110-year-

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In the days when stern-wheel-

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you to make Jefferson a leading

inland port, Gould came to town

and proposed bringing his rail-

road to the area. Councilmen

scoffed at the thought of steam

engines competing with the

They rejected Gould's propo-

sal, infuriating the millionaire.

He left Jefferson, cursing the

town and damning it to oblivion.

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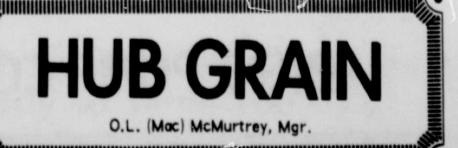
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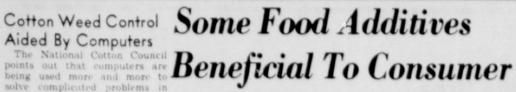
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that when foods require some final preparation in the home, additives can make the job easier. Some chemical additives prefigures to the computer and have additives benefit only the manu- vent the spattering of oil while others make the beating, spreading or blending of ingredients easier.

"In fact," Miss Kreipke said, "the majority of food additives used today are themselves natural foods. Cinnamon, garlic, clove, salt and many others are but a few of the additives used for flavor. The remaining additives such as vitamins, minerals, amino acids, gums and colors also occur naturally although they may be produced in the laboratory.

The laws regulating the use of additives are specific. A new food additive may not be used until its safety has been demonstrated. It must be evidenced that the additive performs a useful function and is not used to deceive the consumer or disguise the use of faulty ingredients and faulty manufacturing practices. Finally, additives must not significantly reduce the nutritional value of the food.

"The use of food additives actually improves the nutritional value of some foods," the specialist emphasized, "Vitamin D fortified milk and iodized salt are examples of foods that have additives which improve their nutritional quality."

Food additives help keep foods safe by adding to the stability and shelf life of the product. Packaging such as the familiar moisture-proof and flavor-saving container is covered by the Food and Drug Administration regulations so the consumer can be confident that packing materials are safe. A longer shelf life means the consumer saves money and has a wider variety of foods avail-

"On the whole," Miss Kreipke concluded, "our food supply is the safest man has ever known. We enjoy a variety of foods with little or no seasonal variation. By choosing tribute to good health.



MARY BETH BENNETT -- is going to represent Reeve Chevrolet-Olds in the annual Maize Queen competition at the High School this evening. She is 16 years old, a Junior at FHS, and is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs, M, P, Bennett. She is interested in all types of sports and music

### Keeping in Shape

opening across the country, it is well to remember that all nature is a classroom, and the wise man can find a learning experience in any situation. The obvious lesson here is that bike riding does wonders for good health, physical fitness and an attractive figure. We rate the young lady A-plus

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The free barbecue lunch, Black has been chairman of which caps off Friona's annual the barbecue event every year about the biggest "picnic" each year in Parmer County.

An estimated 3,500 persons were served barbecue plates in 1969--and this is a pretty good for lunch," unless you happen to be A.L. Black, barbecue chairman, who has become accustomed to handling large numbers of hungry folks.

Maize Days celebration on Sat- since Maize Days began in 1957. urday, annually turns out to be As a matter of fact, Black and Frank Spring, former president of Friona State Bank, staged the first big barbecue at Friona's 50th Anniversary Celebration in 1956. It was this celebration throng to have "drop in on you that led to the Maize Days se-

> "After that first year, we decided we needed to get some help," Black admits.

ona Volunteer Fire Department, which turns out in full force to dish up the barbecue and trimmings. There are usually ten or more serving lines, and the large crowds are fed in seldom more than an hour's time, Last year, everyone had a plate after 55 minutes of serving.

"We couldn't do this without the Fire Department's help,"
Black says, "They have standing committees from year to

rked out to a science."

Some 3500 pounds of beef have been prepared--from five well-rounded Parmer County steers. W.S. (Red) Crow at Crow's Slaughter House once again prepared the barbecue, as he has done for the past 13

Cooking barbecue for 3500 people is a pretty good order, "It takes about three days," says Crow, whose barbecue has satisfyingly filled 42,000 folks

since the inception of Maize

The menu, besides barbecue beef, consists of red beans, tomatoes and onions. Drinks of iced tea or lemonade are also

"I think the free barbecue is the top drawing card of the celebration each year, and serves more or less as a climax to Maize Days," says Black, "It is furnished by the Chamber of Commerce, and is their way of showing their apprecia- 12 noon.

tion to the people of the Friona area for their support through-out the year," he concludes. One project which helps de-

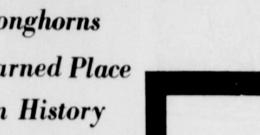
fray the expenses of the bar-becue is the selling of arm bands and garters (formerly shave permits) which is spear-headed by members of the Lions Club.

If you don't have any other plans for lunch on Saturday, and you like barbecue--don't miss out, Serving starts at



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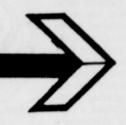
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most outstanding examples of mission art and architecture of is one of five missions in San Antonio, and one of scores which

Early missions were far It was the purpose of the mission not only to Christianize, but to bring a degree of civilization to the primitive nomadic Indians of the Southwest, A successful mission complex included farm lands and orchards, where the Indians were introduced to the benefits of cultivated agriculture. There was a millfor processing the agricultural products, and shops for carpentry, blacksmithing, pottery making, weaving and stonecutting, Missions usually contained a hospital, bakery, and classrooms for religious instruction, as well as studies in language, arts and music.

San Jose Mission is both a state park and National Historic Site. Restoration is vir-

Established in 1720, San Jose tually complete, including the Mission is one of the nation's church, the old Indian quarters, the soldiers barracks and the compound walls. Seen here bethe Spanish Colonial period. It tween the trunks of a heavyspined species of yucca called "Spanish Dagger," the mission were established across Texas, is located on Mission Road a few blocks north of Loop 13 more than houses of worship. (Military Drive) in south central San Antonio.





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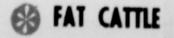
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