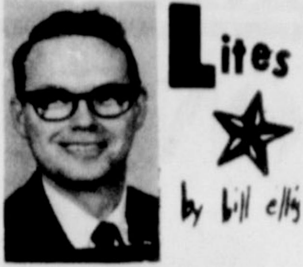


STAR Cattle Co. Sets Open House Here

[SEE STORIES BELOW AND IN SEC. 2]



Lites

by Bill Ellis

THE BARLEY HARVEST has picked up steam during the past week, with more and more of the golden grain being brought to local markets.

Wheat, which is traditionally a little later than barley, should begin to fall under the harvester's reaper by the end of the week.

Barley has gained considerably in popularity with area farmers during the past few years. Where at one time barley was a rarity, it now commands an impressive number of acres.

Main reason for many farmers to switch to barley was the fact that it was more in demand than wheat, so the price was better. Barley made a good grazing crop, so stockmen could use barley for grazing, the same as wheat. Also, barley usually yields better than wheat does.

Farmers hereabouts might have been quicker to turn to barley, but until new varieties were developed in recent years, the crop had a tendency to "freeze out" in this area worse than wheat does.

Many farmers were about ready to abandon wheat for grain purposes, feeling as though they were just "pumping their water for nothing," as the price has been very low at market time.

Farmers didn't exactly quit planting wheat. The crop has been used more and more for grazing purposes in recent years, with landowners finding that they could realize about as much from the crop through leasing it out for grazing as they ever could by harvesting the grain.

THE PRICE OF BARLEY has been better than wheat in recent years, and it is holding good—around \$3.20 per hundredweight—as harvest operations continue.

However, this year, the price of wheat, to this point, has flip-flopped. As of this writing, the price was \$2.45 per bushel, and this figure out to approximately \$4.08 per hundredweight—not a bad price, if it will hold.

Most of the wheat farmers we know feel that the price will diminish considerably after harvest begins, but since the Russian wheat sale last year, our surplus of wheat has been diminished in this country—so perhaps the price will hold.

The returns for the farmers should at least be better than they have been in recent years.

If this turns out to be true, then we may have some more flip-flops in the planting of the winter crops, with some of the barley acres going back to wheat.

ON THE SUBJECT of crop changes, elevator officials have told us that they believe that from two-thirds to three-fourths of the county's grain base is planted to corn this year, with milo—the crop which formerly had been the big money crop, making up the balance.

This is a startling percentage increase, and is no doubt brought about by the fact that most farmers made good money on corn here during the past two years.

Many is the farmer this year who has planted his entire grain base to corn. Many others, who haven't previously tried corn, have planted a portion of their land to corn.

Farmers are hoping and so are we—that corn continues to do well in the local area, and apparently there is no reason it should not.

If the trend keeps up, we may have to rename our annual celebration "Corn Days," since that crop will have become the most important.

The greenbug has become a menace to milo in recent years, and this also may have something to do with the extra acres of corn. The latter crop (knock on wood) has not been as susceptible to pests and weather in its "trial period."

So, our farmers in these parts are playing "grain basket turnover" in their crop planting. One elevator official says "There are two things you can't predict—the market and the farmer."

The FRIONA STAR

Volume 48, Number 38

Thursday, June 21, 1973

Two Sections

TONIGHT

Meeting To Boost Local Business



NEW FACILITY...Pioneer Cattle Order Buyers has recently moved into their new building on Highway 60 in Friona. The company is hosting open house activities for Saturday and Sunday, to which the public is invited.

AT NEW FACILITIES

Pioneer Cattle Slates Opening

Pioneer Cattle Order Buyers of Friona are hosting an open house of their new facilities on East Highway 60 in Friona this Saturday and Sunday, June 23-24.

Open House is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. each of the two days. Residents of the area are being invited to come and inspect the modern new office

on either Saturday or Sunday. Refreshments will be served.

G.B. (Pete) Buske, longtime Friona resident, is president of Pioneer Cattle Order Buyers, Inc. Buske has spent a lifetime in the cattle business, and has been active in the feeding industry expansion. He is stockholder in several area feeding installations, as well as

allied industries, including Ranchers & Farmers Livestock Auction Co. of Clovis.

Don Foster is vice president of the corporation, and serves as office manager. A longtime employee of Wilson & Co., Foster specializes in buying and selling fat cattle.

D.H. (Doug) Stephenson is a vice president in the corporation. Stephenson serves as a buyer.

Other buyers for the company include Redge Priest, a former feedlot manager, who specializes in stocker cattle, and Bob Bradley, whose specialty is fat cattle.

Pioneer Cattle Company was chartered in July of 1969, with four employees. Today it has ten people on the payroll, including a full-time pilot two accountants and two book-keeper-receptionists.

Mary Bingham is treasurer of the corporation.

Wheat Harvest Is Underway Locally

With the barley harvest gaining steam, those harvesters were joined this week in the Friona area by wheat farmers, who began to test the 1973 wheat crop.

Friona Wheat Growers reported that they received 25 loads of wheat on Monday, and 45 loads of barley, with indications that Tuesday would be even busier.

West Friona Grain reported through Tuesday that two million pounds of wheat had been received.

Practically all of the wheat received to date has been dryland, or semi-dryland. The harvest of irrigated wheat will not get underway seriously until next week.

E.G. Phipps had the honors

of delivering the first wheat to Friona, a dryland load to West Friona Grain on Saturday. His wheat was running nine to 15 per cent moisture, test weight 58 pounds, and he thought the wheat would yield around 25 bushels to the acre.

Phipps' wheat came from 10 miles northwest of Friona. Late Saturday, Bob Wylly began harvesting a load, delivered to Friona Wheat Growers early Sunday. Wylly's wheat came from 18 miles northwest of Friona.

Elevator officials said it was too early yet to get a good picture of the crop's yield potential.

Prices were holding good, with wheat at \$2.52/bu. and Barley \$3.30 cwt. at press time.

Wheat Growers Hear Economist

Arthur Drake, who retired last month as manager of Friona Wheat Growers manager, was the recipient of an engraved gold watch. The presentation was made by

retired board member Clyde V. Goodwine, who cited the third chapter of Ecclesiastes on "Time." Goodwine gave a brief resume of Drake's association with FWG, citing his initial employment in 1937, and continuing to his retirement this year.

With incumbent E.L. Fairchild choosing not to seek re-election to the board of directors, two nominations were received for a replacement board member. Larry Fairchild was elected director during an election held in conjunction with the meeting. The other candidate was Floyd Reeve.

Dr. Bill Black, who is with the extension marketing staff of Texas A&M University, was special speaker for the evening, and he centered his talk around marketing practices and the increasing linkage of elevators with the feedlot industry.

Feedlots will continue to play an increasing part in the production of grains on the High Plains, cited Dr. Black. "Ninety nine out of 100 farmers do not know how to sell what they produce," he stated. "You're a producer, not a seller."

He praised cooperatives for their leadership and suggested that producers continue the cooperative method of marketing their products.

A meeting of interest to all Friona merchants has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, June 21 at the Friona High School Cafeteria.

Cosponsored by the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and the Friona Board of City Development, the purpose of the meeting will be to "Develop new business and growth in Friona," according to Dale Cary, chamber president and chairman of the BCD.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT
"The board's primary function is to develop new business and growth in Friona. This year's total budget has been allotted to increasing Friona's retail trade in businesses already existing. The board felt this type of program would produce more immediate results than trying to persuade big business to locate in Friona," Cary says.

The board of city development has retained a team of economic research specialists from West Texas State University to make a survey of the local area in an effort to assist local business.

"We want to get an objective list of the goods and services that are available locally. We also want to find out roughly what goods and services shoppers in the area are going out of Friona for, and the reasons they are shopping elsewhere for them," said Robert Neelley, a spokesman for the BCD.

The BCD has adopted the slogan "Friona First," to tie in with the program. An advertising trademark using this slogan will be designed, and the trademark will be used by cooperating stores in signs, decals, and newspaper advertising to let shoppers know they are cooperating in the promotion.

Merchants will be counseled by the researchers following the survey, and will be given ideas gleaned by the survey which might assist them in offering the products and/or

services that the survey might find lacking.

EXPLAINS PROGRAM
The June 21 meeting will be primarily for the Board of City Development and the research specialists to explain the survey and program to the merchants.

The BCD plans to solicit the help of local service organizations in making the survey and working on the program of boosting local business.

The survey will not only poll the consumers, but also will find out the problems faced by merchants, by way of giving the consumers some of the possible explanations for lack of certain products and/or services.

The local business promotion was hit upon by the BCD, whose members realized that the retail trade section of Friona has not kept pace with the growth of the city in other areas, such as industrial and residential growth.

"These researchers will be experts in their field. We expect a completely objective report to emerge. It should be a report that will benefit the city

in many ways," Neelley said.

Participants in the survey will be completely anonymous, it was stressed. Researchers will make every attempt to survey a proportionate sampling of the area from the standpoint of ethnic and

economic groups.

Members of the Board of City Development are Neelley, Cary, John R. Cook, Wm. Doyle Elliott and H.K. Kendrick. They invite any merchant or consumer to contact them in regard to the program.

Star To Change Publishing Date

The Friona Star will commence publishing on Sundays rather than Thursdays effective immediately.

The Star will publish an issue this coming Sunday, and continue coming out on Sunday thereafter.

Deadlines for society news will be Thursday noon. Regular news deadline will be Friday morning. Advertising deadline will be Friday morning.

The change is being made in response to advertisers and readers who liked the idea of a Sunday paper. Advertising specials will be carried for a calendar week at a time, rather than "lopped over" a week as the case has been.



NUMBER ONE...Ansel Renner of West Friona Grain, and E.G. Phipps are shown inspecting Phipps' first load of wheat to be delivered to a

Friona elevator, which was brought in last Saturday. Danny Smith delivered the first load of barley to the elevator. [Staff Photo]

Youth Rally Slated At Church

Featured speaker at the upcoming 6th Street Church of Christ Youth Rally will be Jack Paul of Texas Tech Bible Chair. This will be a return engagement for the speaker who captured the attention and imagination of the youth last year, and they specifically requested his return for the Rally which will be underway June 30.

He is considered an outstanding speaker said a spokesman for the church, who added, he speaks continually at Youth Rallies, commencement exercises and youth meetings, including the Dallas and Fort Worth areas.

Also an author, he has written "A Rhetorical Analysis of Ten Sermons of John H. Banister."

"Jesus is Lord" will be the theme of the evening session at 7 p.m., and the same theme will be the Rally theme.

First speaker of the evening following registration and singing will be Paul Pape of the South West Church of Christ in Amarillo.

He will be speaking on



JACK PAUL

Third speaker of the afternoon will be Jim Ravanelli of the Lubbock Christian College Department. He plans to speak on "Three Secrets From Jesus."

Ravanelli has received several honors including "Community Leader of America Award" in 1969 and was selected to appear in the 1972 edition of "Personalities of the South," in recognition of his past achievements, outstanding ability and his service to community and state.

He has served as guest writer for several magazines and has been guest speaker at numerous Youth Rallies. He has conducted teacher training classes in this area, Albuquerque and Memphis, Tennessee.

Youth songs will be directed by Eddie Chance of Lubbock Christian High. He is a music major and also associate minister of Northside Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Fliers have been sent by the Friona youths to nearby areas, and they have erected highway signs and small signs for stores.



AT MEETING...Dr. Bill Black, speaker for the annual meeting of Friona Wheat Growers stockholders, is shown chatting with manager

Ron Smiley, center, and board president A.W. Anthony, Jr. prior to last Thursday's meeting.

Agri-Culture? HOW'S YOUR?

FARM INVESTMENT IN LAND, BUILDINGS, LIVESTOCK, AND EQUIPMENT HAS DOUBLED IN LAST 20 YEARS

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AT THIS RATE, FARMERS COULD GET EQUAL RETURN BY PUTTING THEIR MONEY IN GOVERNMENT BONDS!!



Sincerely Yours

By Rev. Albert Lindley

I CAN ALMOST HEAR IT NOW—drip-drip-drip—you probably even know that of which I am speaking...Right! The kitchen faucet is at it again.

We have gone beyond the step of trying to tighten it just a little more each time and I am fearful that we have reached the point of necessitating a faucet core replacement.

Of course, I need to figure out if it is the cold or hot side—that makes a difference, you know, and I also need to go through the pain of mental thought (it is for me) to try to decide if I can dress it down with a file or go on and purchase a new core....

Then, naturally, I will need to replace the little washer with that silly little size it comes in—but we have learned not to try to get by that expense or the job will soon be needed again, won't it?

Gee, it really does get complicated, doesn't it? I don't suppose it really does, however, if someone is in charge who really knows his business....

I think of all of the things in the world that really do need experts to figure out....

For instance, with all of the men working on the highway between Hereford and Canyon, all of that equipment—someone really has to know his business to get the right bed down at the proper time—to the proper depth—or think of the many phases of building an overpass (which we are still hopeful for here in Friona) or just imagine a small thing like the electric plug outlets that must be figured in the erection of something like the new addition to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock....

—and I worry with my little washer in a hot/cold kitchen sink....Aren't we peculiar animals?

Last week a hymn sung was "This Is My Father's World" and just imagine the many sets of architectural plans he must have looked at during creation—wow!

There seems to be some problems in his creation right now—not of his doing but what seems to be some mismanagement of temper and attitude of some of his creatures....

It somehow makes me a little ashamed of my great concern of the faucet when there are some really-big-concerns in our world.

What I need to search out is my responsibility in it all—and with the God given ability to respond, to do it....

Come on now, I don't want to do this by myself....

In the meantime, I think my wrench is just a left handed wrench and I need a right handed wrench—or will that back out a left handed core—on the faucet core—or is it right threaded—see there I go again, getting all up tight over some real earth shaking problem and letting some Good Samaritan some place do my other jobs....

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WELCOME TO FRIONA



Newlyweds are welcomed to Friona this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nielsen, who have moved here from South Dakota. Nielsen is from Hot Springs, S.D. and his bride, Nancy, is a former resident of Buffalo Gap, S.D. Both attended school at Hot Springs. Nielsen is employed by Hi-Plains Feed Yard, Inc. They reside at McGlothlin Trailer Park.

Services Held For Mrs. Rucker

Funeral services for Mrs. Colin May Rucker, 90, mother of Mrs. Iola Nelson of Friona, were conducted at 4 p.m. Friday in Trinity Methodist Church in Clovis. Officiating were Rev. W.T. Perry, pastor of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell, and the Rev. Clyde R. Stanfield, pastor. Burial was in Mission Garden of Memories by Steed-Todd Funeral Home. Mrs. Rucker died Thursday morning in Westgate Nursing Home in Hereford. A former resident of Bellview, N.M., Mrs. Rucker had been living in Hereford for approximately 10 years. She was a member of the Grady, N.M. Methodist Church. Survivors include three sons, Gibbs of Bellview, Raymond of Lockney and John of Richardson; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Nelson, Friona and Mrs. Ray Whatley of Clovis, 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The FRIONA STAR

Founded in 1925 by John W. White

Published Every Thursday at 916 Main Street Friona, Texas, 79035

Member, Texas Press Association; Member, Panhandle Press Association; Member, West Texas Press Association.

Prize-winning newspaper, Panhandle Press Association, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972. Prize-winner in Texas Press Association, 1959, 1960, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1968, 1969, 1970. Prize-winner in West Texas Press Association, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1972. Prize-winner in National Newspaper Association, 1971.

General Excellence winner, Texas Press Association, 1970. General Excellence Winner, Panhandle Press Association, 1969. General Excellence Winner, West Texas Press Association, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1968.

Community Service Award, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, 1970 (WTPA) and 1972 (PPA).

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Wahleah Beck, Bookkeeper
Cleta Williams, News Editor
Vickie Copley, Back-Shop Foreman

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HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMISSIONS—

Mrs. Johnny Perez and baby girl, Friona; Thelma Ford, Friona; Anna Adams, Bovina; N.C. White, Jr., Friona; Millie Pearce, Bellview, N.M.; Sonja O'Hair, Bovina; Freddie Bailey, Friona; Robert Barber, Lazbuddie; Carol Dement, Friona; Darrell Buske, Friona; Marilyn Collins, Friona; Patricia Drennan, Friona; Jody Lewellen, Friona; Mrs. Nickey Rodriguez and baby boy, Bovina; Margaret Garza, Friona; Mrs. Larry Berry and baby girl, Friona; Adam Lumbrera, Bovina; Glenda Vaughn, Hereford; Larry Cox, Muleshoe; David White, Hereford; Louis Rodriguez, Friona; Tom Shelton, Friona; C.A. Ross, Bovina; Willie Ross, Bovina; Everett Adams, Friona; Troy Young, Friona; and Mrs. Henry Baldvia and baby girl, Hereford.

DISMISSALS—

Mrs. Manuel Hernandez and baby girl, Freddie Bailey, Sonja O'Hair, Georgia DelBosque, Mrs. Juan Perez and baby girl, Robert Barber, N.C. White, Jr., Marilyn Collins, Thelma Ford, Carl Miller, Anna Adams, Darrell Buske, Patricia Drennan, Jody Lewellen, Adam Lumbrera, Glenda Vaughn and Millie Pearce.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL—

Everett Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Henry Baldvia and baby girl, Mrs. Larry Berry and baby girl, Larry Cox, Carol Dement, Margaret Garza, C.A. Ross, Willie Mae Ross, Louis Rodriguez, Mrs. Nickey Rodriguez and baby boy, Tom Shelton, Lillie Taylor, David White and Troy Young.

DID YOU KNOW....

The average time for a fire department unit to reach a fire from Friona is only five minutes from the time the fire call is first received?

AGONIZING PAIN FROM INGROWN TOENAIL?

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Why suffer the agony of ingrown toenail pain when Outgro can give you fast, temporary relief? Outgro loosens irritated skin, eases inflammation, reduces swelling without affecting the shape, growth or position of the nail. Outgro gives you fast pain relief and makes it easier to cut out the nail—cut out the pain caused by ingrown toenail. Stop ingrown nail pain fast with Outgro.

The Riata CowBelles

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To Each One Who Visited The KGNC Beefmobile And Especially To The Following Who Contributed In Order To Make This Such A Success. Your Cooperation Is Deeply Appreciated.



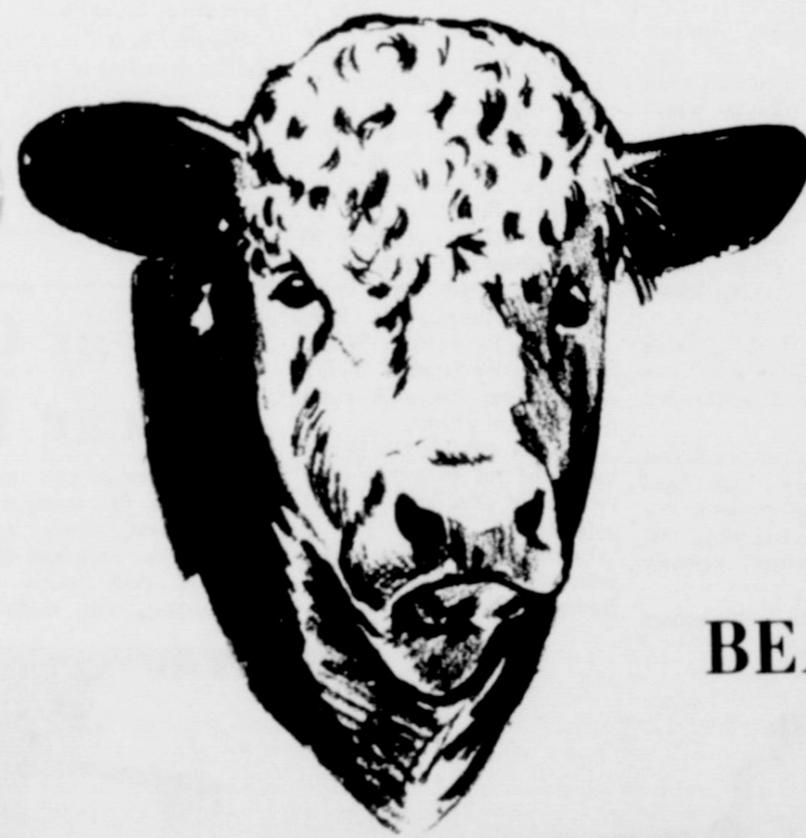
- Paco Feed Yard
- Piggly Wiggly
- Friona Industries
- XIT Steak House
- Friona Transport And Hi-Pro Feeds
- Hi-Plains Feed Yard
- Carrol's Printing
- Houser's Grocery
- Friona State Bank



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FRIONA STATE BANK

AT FARWELL

Youths Place In 4-H Show

The Parmer County 4-H Horse Show was staged Saturday, June 16, at the Farwell Roping Arena. 4-H youngsters from throughout Parmer County competed in this event in preparation for the District show in Amarillo, June 28 and 29.

Below is a list of the classes and winners at the County show.

Registered Mares, 5 years and over-1. Mandy Roach, 2. Jimmy Fallwell and 3. Holly Hart.

Registered Mares, under 5 years-1. Jimmy Fallwell.

Grand Champion Mare-Mandy Roach.

Reserve Grand Champion Mare-Jimmy Fallwell.

Registered Gelding, 5 years and over-1. Terri Clark and 2. Russell Windham.

Grade Gelding, 5 years and over-1. Kim Naegle, 2. Lezli Williams and 3. Dianna Naegle. Grade Gelding, under 5 years-1. Ann Pankratz and 2. Joan Pankratz.

Grand Champion Gelding-Terri Clark.

Reserve Grand Champion Gelding-Kim Naegle.

Showmanship-1. Russell Windham, 2. Holly Hart, 3. Terri Clark, 4. Lezli Williams, 5. Joan Pankratz and 6. Ann Pankratz.

Western Pleasure-1. Terri Clark, 2. Dianna Naegle, 3. Kim Naegle and 4. Russell Windham.

Pole Bending-1. Ann Pankratz, 2. Dianna Naegle, 3. Joan Pankratz, 4. Kim Naegle, and 5. Kathy Williams.

Barrel Racing-1. Joan Pankratz, 2. Ann Pankratz and 3. Kathy Williams.

Five Cars In Train Fire

A startled woman motorist attempted to warn a train crew between Black and Friona Monday afternoon that the train headed west appeared to be on fire. As a point of fact, the train was on fire, and the train crew was attempting to make it to Friona to have the fire department put out a stubborn fire in not one, but five cars.

Friona Fire Chief Ralph Shirley said cotton burs and hulls enroute to Hi-Pro started smoldering on top of the five cars involved in the fire, but only two of the box cars had a blaze inside.

Firemen were summoned to the depot around 6 p.m. to put out the stubborn burr fire and were at the scene for more than an hour and a half.

Chief Shirley said minor damage was recorded from the fire with only smoke and water damage being noted.

Vandalism Hits Area

Clarence Martin reported to the Friona Police Department Sunday morning that an irrigation motor on his farm 3 miles northwest of Friona had been shot up sometime Saturday night.

Investigating officers, Sheriff Charlie Lovelace and Deputy Sheriff Tom Adkins, both of Farwell, said the motor appeared to have been shot approximately four times with a handgun.

With scanty clues to work on, the investigation was continuing this week.



On The Farm In Parmer County
MACK HEALD
County Agent

IN HASTE to get grain sorghum planted after a late harvest and wet spring, many High Plains farmers skipped the pre-plant or pre-emergence applications of herbicides used for controlling weeds. These fields will now need careful attention.

Under these circumstances, what is the farmer's best approach? Mechanical methods such as cultivation or knifing will help, but weeds left in the drill row are the real problem.

The weeds can be cleaned out by hoeing, but this method is costly. The next best method is with timely and precise post-emergence applications of herbicides.

For small careless weeds (less than one and a half inches), atrazine (AATrex) is recommended. The rate necessary to obtain control depends on the soil type and is specified on the chemical label. Usually, the rate is about one and a half pounds for these small weeds.

For larger careless weeds and small annual grasses, a rate of atrazine (up to two and a half pounds per acre) plus one gallon per acre of ag oil is needed to get control.

Even with this higher rate, careless weeds more than four inches tall and even small annual grasses may not be controlled, especially if they are moisture-stressed at the time of application.

Atrazine is capable of killing weeds that germinate after it is applied. A timely rain or incorporation with a rolling cultivator within two days after application will increase the residual effectiveness of the herbicide.

Although atrazine generally provides effective post-emergence weed control, the chemical has some limitations. First, it persists in the soil for long periods of time, and only sorghum and corn can be grown the following year. Second, atrazine should not be used on sandy or loamy sand soils because serious crop injury can result. And third, sorghum must be at least six inches tall before over-the-top atrazine treatments can be applied.

Careless weeds that emerge after late irrigations and which are less than two inches tall can be controlled with post-emergence directed sprays of Karmex. Applications of two-tenths to four-tenths pound per acre should be made using 20 to 40 gallons of water containing one-half of one percent surfactant. Sorghum should be at least 15 inches tall. This is an inexpensive treatment which provides excellent weed control and leaves no residues which might damage next year's crops.

Heavy infestations of grassy weeds such as Johnsongrass, nutgrass and watergrass can not be controlled in sorghums with the available herbicides. However, lighter infestations of Johnsongrass and nutgrass can be spot-treated with MSMA. Watergrass which emerges after a preplant application of propazine (Milogard) can be controlled by applying an additional two pounds of AATrex after sorghum is six inches tall, and should be incorporated with a rolling cultivator.

HIGHER PRICES for farm products and generally improved economic conditions raised farm real estate prices during the year ending November 1, 1972.

Overall, the United States average per acre value of farmland increased 10 percent in the 48 contiguous states. This was well above the six percent annual average increase since 1960.

In the Southwest, increases in farmland averaged from 8 to 13 percent. Louisiana was the leader with a 13 percent gain. Texas followed with a 10 percent increase. New Mexico and Oklahoma had eight percent gains while Arizona reported a nine percent gain.

Increases of 14 percent and more were reported by 13 states, including Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Kentucky and Virginia.

Amarilloan Takes Pro-Am Top Win

Team low-ball winners at the Friona Pro-Am tournament Monday were Jim Kaseh of Amarillo who teamed with Hereford pro Cal Garrett and Huck Nichols and Don Huckabee of Friona. They won with a low 58.

In second place, tied with 59s were Ray Hardy, Colonial Park Country Club Pro from Clovis; Dave Carson, Tom Jarboe and Baker Duggins, all of Friona; and Dick Vanlandingham, Littlefield; Ted Renner, Friona; Wendell Burdine, Hereford and Pat White of Clovis.

White also won low net honors with 68.

Low pro was Buteh Mitchell, assistant pro at Lubbock Country Club with 70, followed by Larry Kaplan, Ross Rogers with 71, and Martin Reeves, Farwell Country Club pro with 73.

In the pro-pro competition, Terry Legate, Tascosa Country Club assistant teamed with Martin Reeves for a low ball 64 for first place.

Cotton Renner, pro of the Friona Country Club, was host at the tournament.

Congratulations....

NUMBER ONE....Ansel Renner of West Friona Grain, and E.G. Phipps are shown inspecting Phipps' first load of wheat to be delivered to a

Friona elevator, which was brought in last Saturday. Danny Smith delivered the first load of barley to the elevator.

We Congratulate E. G. Phipps For Harvesting
The First Load Of 1973 Wheat For Friona.
Let Us Serve You This Harvest Season

WEST FRIONA GRAIN

Don Huckabee, Mgr. W. Highway 60

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Tuesday And Wednesday
June 26 & 27

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Friona

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 Minimum charge \$1.25
 Classified display (boxed ads-9 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only-no art or cuts. Per column inch \$1.50
 Repeat insertions without copy change, per col.

Repeat insertions without copy changes, per col. inch...\$1.25
 Cards of Thanks...same as classified word rate, minimum charge.....\$1.25

DEADLINE for classified advertising in Thursday's issue-5 p.m. Tuesday.

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

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 Bull Dozers-Scrapers
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 See or Call Floyd Dickey

S.E. 4th & Belsher Dimmitt, Texas
 Phone Office-647-4553 or Home-647-4565
 51-tfnc

Bingham Land Company

"Service Beyond A Contract"
 COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

JOHN BINGHAM Home 247-3274 Office 247-2745
 CARROL GATLIN Home 247-3641 Office 247-2745

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DISCOVER MUSIC...IT'S GREAT WHEN YOU PARTICIPATE.

A Festival of values at Phillips House of Music for pianos, organs, band instruments, guitars, lessons and repairs. Now serving the area with musical supplies for 20 years from 1953 to 1973. 118 Main, Clovis, N.M. 763-5041. 28-tfnc

NOW AVAILABLE...At Nellie-Jane's Shoe Store, 715 Main St. Friona, complete sales and service of Singer and Viking sewing machines. John Sanders of Hereford's Singer Sewing Center will service and repair sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Call Nellie-Jane's in Friona at 247-3823 and leave your name, telephone number and address for service. 37-tfnc

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ben Franklin. 38-1tc


Needlepoint & Supplies Still Stocked at ALLEN'S JEWELRY

3-tfnc

WATCH FOR...The Rainbow Girls Pastry Wagon, Saturday at 10 a.m. 38-1tc

FRIONA LODGE NO. 1332 A.F. & A.M.

Stated Meetings First Tuesday Of Each Month at 8 P.M.
 Seventh and Ashland FRIONA, TEXAS 79035



34-tfnc

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE...1957 GMC Grain Truck. A-1 shape. \$850.00. See at 1503 James. 38-2tp

FOR SALE...1967 Oldsmobile 88. Power, Air, Tape Player, Good tires, motor and transmission. Call 247-2244 after 5 p.m. 38-1tc

Pat Shafer says "Hi." Come see me at Pat's Photo Parlour, 218 W. 2nd in Muleshoe, for weddings, graduation, fine portraits and commercial pictures. 37-3tc

Have you seen the WHITE MAGIC 50 STEEL RADIAL TIRES? You'll be impressed. 24-tfnc

Summer Piano Lessons Call Johnnie Walters, 265-3375 or 247-3401 or 247-3714. 36-tfnc

FOR SALE...Volkswagen Dune Buggy. Excellent condition. Charles Carter. Phone 247-3867. 807 W. 5th. 38-2tc

FOR SALE...1969 Mercury Monterey. Phone 247-2736. 38-1tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE...G.E. 30" electric stove. \$75. 3-Phase, 3 H.P. electric motor. \$50. Phone 247-3511. 38-1tc

FOR SALE...9 Foot Travois Camper. Phone 247-3208. 31-tfnc

FOR SALE...3-speed men's bicycle, self-propelled lawnmower, 22 semi-automatic rifle, 9 m.m. pistol, 1306 Pierce. Phone 247-3753. 38-1tc

FOR SALE...Portable Building 10x20. Aluminum exterior. Wood paneling inside. All weather air-conditioning. Phone Bovina 238-1579. 37-2tc

FOR SALE...Registered Half-Arabian yearling filly. 247-3073. Floyd Rector. 36-tfnc

FOR SALE...Gooseneck Trailer, with 5th wheel and electric brakes. Good tires-6' x 24". \$1500.00. Contact Mary Lou Harrelson, AC 505-762-1568, Rt. 2, Box 220, Clovis, N.M. 88101 after 7 p.m. please. 37-2tc

Lawnmowers for sale...Call 247-3253 after 6 p.m. 37-1tc

FOR SALE...Compact Farfisa Organ-like new-half price; 6 lots in Bailey County Memorial Park. 247-3419. 33-tfnc

FOR SALE...10 x 70 mobile home with expanding side. Priced to sell. Call 247-3817. 38-tfnc

FOR SALE...A wheat stubble plow, 14' Schaefer offset with cylinder-used one year. Phone 295-6464. 38-4tc

FOR SALE...20 ft. Brougham Camper Trailer. Fully self-contained. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. See at Summerfield Mobile Park. 38-2tc

FOR SALE...Basketball goal complete, GE Deluxe toaster oven, nearly new. 295-6805. 38-tfnc

FOR SALE...Used Washer & Dryer. Working condition. Phone 247-2517 after 6 p.m. 38-2tc

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE 611 West 9th Clothing, furniture, dishes, books. Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24. 38-1tc

HAMMONDS ELECTRIC

REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING
 Phone Bovina 238-1277 or 238-1631 (Res.)
 Service on All Heating & Air Conditioners
 Serving Parmer County 35 Years

34-tfnc

J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY

904 THIRD ST BOX 627 Farwell, Tex. Ph. 481-3288 or 505/763-5575 Unit 5408

We Need New Listings Now

Notice--To be sold to highest bidder

160 acres dryland. 10 miles north of Bovina in Rhea Community. Lays nearly perfect. GIs and FHA welcome.

300 acres and 240 acres, northwest of Friona; \$280 per acre. Terms can be arranged. Immediate possession.

160 acres, irrigated, two wells, one mile north of Muleshoe on highway.

80 acres irrigated, with nice 3-bedroom brick home and commercial catfish pond.

160 acres, irrigated, south of Lazbuddie.

3 adjoining 80-acre tracts, irrigated, west of Muleshoe and southeast of Lariat on Highway.

160 acres dryland North of Bovina on highway.

320 acres dryland, lays good, north of Bovina, one-half mile from highway.

J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY 23-tfnc

OFFICE SUITE FOR RENT

Complete with coffee room, reception area, office furniture, refrigerated air, fully carpeted. Call 247-2724, 247-3274 or 247-3641. 34-tfnc

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED

Local companies need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300-\$400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems, P.O. Box 11125, Indianapolis, Indiana. 46201. 38-30tc

LIVESTOCK

FOUND...Stray Brahma Steer, branded "A" left hip, 2 ear marks, 265-3505. 33-tfnc

Will buy baby calves. Forrest Osborn 247-2581. 33-tfnc

LOST...approximately 600-lb steer. Branded (Diamond) left hip and shoulder. Strayed north of Bovina. Call collect, D.D. Myrick, 505-985-5144. 37-2tp

FOR SALE...Fat Butcher Lambs. Dale Hart, 247-3871, Friona. 38-tfnc

FOR SALE...Yearling Polled Shorthorn Bull. Dale Hart, Route 2, Friona, 247-3871. 38-tfnc

APARTMENTS

FRIONA APARTMENTS

1300 N. Walnut Now Leasing 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

Fully Carpeted. Refrigerator, Range, Central heating & cooling, Ventilation. Utilities paid. Laundry and recreational facilities available. Children welcome. (Sorry, No Pets. Rent starting at \$85.00 per month. Resident Manager on premises. Phone 247-3666. Office Apt. 38. 5-tfnc

NEED A HOME LOAN?

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

801 Pile St. 762-4417 Clovis, New Mexico

Buick - GMC - Pontiac
 John Orsborn
 Buick - GMC - Pontiac
 25 Years In Hereford
 See Us And SAVE
 142 Miles St. -Hereford-Phone 364-0990

One 2-Bedroom house for sale. Priced reasonably. 247-3293. 40-tfnc

10 Acres With 3 Houses. 1 four inch well. Eight miles East of Friona. 4-tfnc

2-Bedroom House. 1 Acre. Close to Friona. 4-tfnc

5 Acre Tracts. Close to Friona. No improvements. On pavement.

RUSHING REAL ESTATE

Phone 247-3370 Res.-247-3266 Marshall Elder representing Rushing Real Estate 37-4tc

NEED A FARM OR RANCH LOAN?

See Ed Hicks Phone 247-3537 or 247-3189. 23-tfnc

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT...2-Bedroom Unfurnished house with fenced back yard. Call Springlake, 986-3161. 37-2tc

FREDERICK, S.D., BROWN COUNTY NEWS--"Shoplifting isn't a game or anything very funny. It's a crime and a very serious one. When a shoplifter steals for 'kicks' he risks a criminal record that may haunt him throughout life. It may bar him from a good job. It may be the start of a life of crime. It may bar his entry into a business or profession. He may find the door closed to a position of trust in his city, state or federal government. His stupid act will bring shame to his parents, to his brothers and sisters and to his friends. Stealing is foolish business. Its costs are high in shattered reputations and loss of personal happiness and respect."

DEAD ANIMALS

FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

WHEN YOU HAVE DEAD STOCK, WHY FUSS & CUSS? FOR FREE REMOVAL CALL US!

TRI-STATE INDUSTRIES, Inc.

Amarillo Clovis Plainview
 505-763-5513 Phone 293-4431

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

2 1/2" CORR. IRON-ROOFING \$1139 sq. 6'-12' Lengths

FENCING MATERIALS

12 1/2 GA. BARB WIRE \$1039 80 Rod Roll

BULL FENCE 58" 165' Roll 2"x4" Mesh \$7539

SCREEN DOORS 32"x80" MED. 3 BAR White Pine \$1095

Farm Discount Lumber & Supply PHONE 364-8002 (DIMMITT HIGHWAY) U.S. 386 SOUTH HEREFORD, TEXAS

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ADAMS DRILLING CO., INC.

WATER WELL DRILLING

Lays Pump & Gears Pumps Inc. Heads Repairs Sales & Service All Makes

Dial 247-2731

Friona Nights 247-2513 Texas

TELEX CLOVIS HEARING AID CENTER

HEARING AIDS

*Batteries *Molds *Free Hearing Tests
 SERVICE ALL MAKES

416 Mitchell Phone 763-6900 9-tfnc

PROFESSIONAL POSTERS LETTERING COMMERCIAL ARTWORK

Call Carol Ellis 247-3053.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners, whether hereinafter named or correctly named or not, of property abutting upon portions of Tenth Street, portions of Virginia Street, portions of Walnut Street, portions of Prospect Street, portions of Sixth Street, and portions of Pierce Avenue, within the limits herein defined in the City of Friona, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or interest therein,

and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, that:

The City Council of the City of Friona, Texas, by duly enacted Ordinances, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of, the following described streets within the following limits, in the City of Friona, Texas, to-wit:

FRIONA STREET IMPROVEMENTS UNIT NUMBER 1-73

Width of Improvements	Street	From	To
36 feet	10th Street	Grand Avenue	Greene Avenue
36 feet	Virginia Street	Eighth Street	10th Street
36 feet	Walnut Street	11th Street	14th Street
36 feet	Prospect Street	Fifth Street	Sixth Street
36 feet	Sixth Street	Washington Ave.	Columbia Av.
36 feet	Pierce Avenue	Sixth Street	Seventh Avenue

by said Ordinances, the City Council of the City of Friona, Texas, has ordered said streets, within the limits indicated, to be improved by excavating, grading and paving the same by the installation of drainage facilities and by constructing curbs and gutters, where adequate curbs and gutters are not now in place, together with other drains, incidentals and appurtenances thereto; said paving to consist of a one and one-half inch (1 1/2") hot mix pavement upon a six inch (6") sub-base of the materials, type and width as provided for in the plans and specifications therefor prepared by the City Engineer and heretofore approved and adopted by said City Council, all of said improvements to be done and constructed in the manner and of the materials as provided for in said plans and specifications and the contracts covering the construction of said improvements, which said plans and specifications and contracts are hereby expressly referred to for a more detailed description of said improvements, and are on file in the office of the City Manager of the City of Friona,

Texas. That said City Council has caused the City Engineer to prepare and file the hereinafter set out estimates of the costs of such improvements and has heretofore by duly enacted ordinances determined the necessity for levying assessments for a portion of the costs of the construction of said improvements against the property abutting upon said street within the limits above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, and did adopt and determine the hereinafter set out proposed apportionment of the costs of said improvements between the said City and the said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, and that the portion of said costs proposed to be assessed against the said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, will be in accordance with the front rule or plan and did further adopt the following proposed rates and estimates of said costs in reference to and for said streets within the limits above defined and indicated in the following schedule by the Unit Number of said Streets, to-wit:

UNIT NO. STREET	Amount per front foot for curb and gutter assessed against abutting property and owners	Amount per front foot for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter assessed against abutting property and owners	Total amount per front foot for all improvements assessed against abutting property and owners	Total cost to be assessed against and paid for by abutting property and owners	Total cost to be paid by City	Total cost of all improvements
Unit No. 1-13 10th Street from E. Grand Ave. to W. Grand Ave. on N. Virginia Street	\$2.25	\$3.90	\$6.15	\$353.40	\$962.26	\$4,815.56
Unit No. 2-13 Virginia Street from N. Grand Ave. to N. Prospect Street	2.25	3.90	6.15	7,390.00	2,948.07	10,338.07
Unit No. 3-13 Walnut Street from N. Prospect Street to N. Pierce Avenue	2.25	3.90	6.15	7,878.77	1,987.19	9,865.96
Unit No. 4-13 Prospect Street from N. Pierce Avenue to N. Sixth Street	2.25	3.90	6.15	1,845.00	2,085.20	3,930.20
Unit No. 5-13 Sixth Street from N. Prospect Street to N. Pierce Avenue	2.25	3.90	6.15	3,628.50	634.99	4,263.49
Unit No. 6-13 Pierce Avenue from N. Prospect Street to N. Sixth Street	2.25	3.90	6.15	6,573.00	342.85	6,915.85
Unit No. 7-13 Pierce Avenue from N. Sixth Street to N. Seventh Avenue	2.25	3.90	6.15	3,465.00	606.38	4,071.38

A hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council of the City of Friona, Texas, on the 9th day of July, 1973 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chamber of the City Hall of the City of Friona, Texas, to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named herein or not, of all property abutting upon said streets within the limits above defined and to all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or interest therein, and to all other persons owning, claiming or interested in said abutting property or any of the proceedings, contracts or matters and things herein mentioned or incident to said improvements or contract herein described.

At said time and place all such persons, firms, corporations and estates, and their agents and attorneys, shall have the right to appear and be heard and offer testimony as to the said assessments, and to the amount thereof, proposed to be assessed against said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, the lien and charge of personal liability to secure payment of said assessments, the special benefits to accrue to each such abutting property and the owner or owners thereof by virtue of said improvements, if any, or concerning any error, invalidity, irregularity or deficiency, in any proceeding or contract in reference to said improvements, and said proposed assessments, and con-

cerning any other matter or thing as to which hearing is a Constitutional prerequisite to the validity of said assessments, proceedings and improvements and on which they are entitled to hearing under the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas and the proceedings of the City Council of the City of Friona, Texas.

Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against each and every parcel of property abutting upon said streets, within the limits above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, for that portion of the costs of said improvements determined by said City Council to be payable by such abutting properties, and the real and true owners thereof, and said assessments shall be and constitute a first and prior lien upon said abutting property, from the date said improvements were ordered by said City Council and shall be a personal liability and charge against the real and true owners thereof, as of said date, whether such property described or correctly described, or such real and true owners be named, or correctly named, in such proceedings or not, and no error or mistake or discrepancy in the names of such owner or owners or in describing said property in this notice or in any of said proceedings with reference to said improvements, shall invalidate any assessment or certificate issued in evidence thereof, but nevertheless, each parcel of

Court House Notes

Instrument Report Ending June 6, 1973 in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk

WD, Harold K. Quinn, Edward C. Schilling, Part of Sec. 4 thru 9, Gregg County School Land
WD, J.B. Fuks, Glen Dixon, lots 8, 9, 10 & pt. lot 7, Blk. 14, M & F, Friona
WD, E.W. Chester, Friona Farmers Coop. Gin, 20 ac. out SE/pt. Sec. 6, T4S;R4E
WD, M.C. Kelly, H.H. Horton, Jr., N 1/2 & N 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 15, Blk. A, Rhea & E 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 13, Blk. C, Rhea
WD, Dale A. Hart, Joe L. Boeckman, 2 ac. out NE 1/4 Sec. 25, T1N;R2E
WD, George Hefflin, Phillip Briggs, Part Lots 3 & 4 OT Bovina.

Instrument Report Ending June 13, 1973 in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk

WD, Burl F. Rogers, Kenneth Frye, N 1/2 Sec. 1, M, Harrah
WD, Burl F. Rogers, George Frye, N 203 ac. Sec. 2, Harrah
WD, Iris J. Carter, U.S.A., lot 19, Blk. 2, Ridgeview Friona
WD, Jack Templar et al, John H. Miller, SE 1/4 Sec. 21, D&K
WD, Dan Ethridge, J.T. Stone, lot 1 & W 20 ft. lot 2, Blk. 7, 3rd. instal., Staley Add. #3, Friona
WD, Burl F. Rogers, Kenneth Frye, N 1/2 Sec. 1, Harrah Sub.
WD, Burl F. Rogers, George Frye, N 203 ac. Sec. 2, Harrah
WD, Iris J. Carter U.S.A., lot 19, Blk. 2, Ridgeview Friona
WD, W.D. Prince, Hugh J. Edwards, S 30 ft. lot 3 & N 70 ft. lot 4, Blk. 3, Ridgecrest Unit 2, Farwell
WD, J.T. Stone, Thomas Loyd Shelton, Part lots 7 & 8, Blk. 5, Lakeview Add., Friona
WD, Tom S. Milam, McFarland C. Osborn, Part of Sec. 27, T2N;R2E
WD, Thomas Loyd Shelton, Raymond Jones, lots 16, 17, 18, Blk. 2, Jones Friona
WD, Raymond Jones, Eldon Rex Williams, lots 16, 17, 18,

Blk. 2, Jones Add. Friona

WD, Richard Bryan Linville, Nellie Rannals, et al, NE 1/4 Sec. 46, Blk. Y Johnson
WD, Eldon R. Williams, Morris E. Deaton, lot 17, Blk. 2, Ridgeview Add. Friona
WD, Neal Hefner, Arno R. Dalby, lot 1, Blk. 2, Lakeside Add. Friona.

Marriage Licenses

Eddie Lee Owen and Kathy Ann Hendrix.
William Rudolph Marks and Wanda Louise Roberts.
Michael Wayne Martin and Mary Colleen Royal.

Pheasants Need Stubble Cover

Wheat harvest is upon us and it is time to consider pheasant nesting habits. The Farmer County Soil and Water Conservation District and Jack Patterson are very much concerned with providing the best nesting habitat possible. As Patterson has said before the best nesting is in wheat fields and in wheat stubble. Fence rows are frequently used by pheasants for nesting, but the fence row is a natural trail for varmints which

disturbs the nesting pheasant. The wheat field furnishes good cover and the shattered grain furnishes good food.

We have one of the best pheasant crops in Texas according to Patterson. We can improve on "the best" by furnishing the needed cover and food for nesting.

The Farmer County SWCD wants to encourage each wheat farmer to leave their wheat stubble as long as possible for good pheasant nesting habitat.

Tangerine—the "hottest" color in electric housewares. According to a recent survey of popular appliance colors, tangerine ranked first, followed by lemon yellow and light-magenta, notes Lillian Cochran, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon says there will be no rationing of gasoline this summer although supplies are about 5 per cent below those of last year.

White House sees easing of food price rises.

Medicare Changes Go Into Effect

Any person who receives a social security check and attains age 65 in July or later will automatically be enrolled for both hospitalization and medical insurance under Medicare according to Carl H. Thompson, Manager of the Clovis Social Security Office.

Thompson said this has always been true with respect to hospitalization coverage under Medicare. What is new is the automatic coverage for medical insurance—that part of Medicare which helps pay doctor bills, and, for which a monthly premium is paid by the beneficiary or deducted from his check if monthly benefits are being paid.

The change has been made to prevent an individual's loss or delay of entitlement to medical insurance coverage because of his failure to take timely, positive action.

Of course a person can still

decline medical insurance coverage by filing notice prior to the beginning of his coverage period and he will be considered not to have enrolled.

Disability beneficiaries will be automatically enrolled for medical insurance coverage in the 24th consecutive month of receiving disability benefits unless a declination is filed prior to the 24th month. The first effective month for Medicare coverage for disability beneficiaries is July.

Gas and heartburn?

Di-Gel contains a unique anti-gas ingredient, Simethicone. This unique discovery breaks up and dissolves trapped gas bubbles. Your relief is more complete because Di-Gel takes the acid and the gas out of acid indigestion. Get Di-Gel tablets or liquid today. Product of Plough, Inc.



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Double Stamps On Wednesdays With Purchase of \$2.50 Or More

WE DELIVER Phone 247-2250

CHUCK ROAST 89¢

Lb.

QUICK 89¢

32 Oz.

FLOUR \$2.79

25 Lb. Bag

ICE CREAM TOPPING 41¢

Strawberry, Pineapple, Butter Scotch 12 Oz. Jar

PINEAPPLE 43¢

20 Oz. Can

SAUSAGE 1.85

2 Lb. Bag

LEMONS 27¢

Lb.

CELERY HEARTS 49¢

Gladiola

APPLES 29¢

Lb.

BLACK EYE PEAS 33¢

Flav-R-Pack 10 Oz.

SQUASH 21¢

Yellow Sliced 10 Oz.

MUSTARD 25¢

16 Oz.

BEETS 19¢

16 Oz. Can

INSTANT TEA 99¢

3 Oz. Jar

CHEESE SPREAD \$1.49

2 Lb. Box

TUMBLERS 49¢

9 Oz. Plastic

PRODUCE

Lily Compartmented

WINE

Winesap

FROZEN FOODS

NOTE: Shop The Above Specials For 10 Big Days Through June 30

DONE BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FRIONA, TEXAS, this the 4th day of June, 1973.

Arley L. Outland
A.L. Outland, City Manager
City of Friona, Texas

ATTEST:
Amy J. Mason
Title of Person Attesting,
Notary Public of Farmer Co.

Rain Cuts Schedule In Little League

Rainfall and wet grounds caused a slim schedule in Friona's Little League program last week. There were just two games played in the Junior Minor League and Senior Minor League.

In the Junior Minor League, Tasty Cream edged Friona Parts, 14-13, Friday afternoon, to tighten up the standings in that league. The win gave Tasty Cream a slim lead in the league standings.

In the other league game played during the week, Tasty Cream blasted Piggly Wiggly, 30-10 on Monday for their third win of the season.

In the Senior Minor League, Parmer County Implement edged Hi-Pro, 13-11 on Monday, to take a tie for the league lead. Rocky Nichols was winning pitcher. Randy Eakins was the loser. Hi-Pro came back on Friday to down the B-J Bees, 19-11, as Keith Adams was the

winning pitcher. Losing pitcher was Pilo Castillo.

League officials have announced a series of make-up games. Games will be played as follows—

Junior Minor League
 Monday, June 25—Friona Parts vs Bill's TV.
 Tuesday, June 26—Tasty Cream vs Piggly Wiggly.
 Thursday, June 28—Piggly Wiggly vs Bill's TV.
 Friday, June 29—Bill's TV vs Friona Parts.

Senior Minor League
 Monday, June 25—B-J Bees vs Ethridge Spring.
 Tuesday, June 26—Hi-Pro vs Parmer Co. Implement.
 Thursday, June 28—Parmer Co. Implement vs Ethridge Spring.
 Friday, June 29—Ethridge Spring vs B-J Bees.
 Monday, July 1—Ethridge Spring vs B-J Bees (if necessary due to standings).

***** Frionans Hospitalized Out-Of-Town *****

Garland Freeman is a surgical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo. He is in Room 547.

STANDINGS
 (Through games of June 15)

JUNIOR MINOR		
Team	W	L
Tasty Cream	4	3
Friona Parts	4	4
Bill's TV	3	4
Piggly Wiggly	3	4

SENIOR MINOR		
Team	W	L
Hi-Pro	4	3
P.C. Implement	4	3
Ethridge-Spring	3	3
B-J Bees	2	5

What Is Marbling?
 Marbling is the pattern of fat distributed throughout a cut of beef. This marbling enhances beef because it keeps the meat juicy while cooking and generally adds flavor.



FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN.... Shattered glass litters the sidewalk in front of White's Auto Store after a car crashed through the large plate glass around 5:45 last Thursday. Rodolfo Moreno Corella drove through the window after his brakes failed as he approached the store.



INSPECTING DAMAGE.... Friona City Patrolman, Bob Davis, left and Don Ballew, right, inspect some of the damage inflicted last Thursday afternoon at White Auto Store on West Highway 60. Approximately \$700 damage was done to the store when a car driven by Rodolfo Moreno Corella crashed through the large plate glass window in front. Officers said his brakes failed.

Rainbow Girls Bake Sale Set

The Rainbow Girls Pastry Wagon will be up and down the streets Saturday during the day as the girls will offer different delectable pastries for sale.

Mrs. Lloyd Rector urges everyone to 'Watch for the Wagon' and support the Rainbow Girls.

DID YOU KNOW....
 Vehicles parked for more than 48 hours on a city street in Friona violate city ordinance No. 436, and under certain circumstances can be impounded and sold?

DID YOU KNOW....
 It is near the Fourth of July and fireworks will begin to pop and sizzle around town?
 Also, the use of fireworks in the city limits in Friona is in violation of city ordinance No. 411.

Stomach Upset by Gas and Acid?
 Di-Gel® with Simethicone quickly relieves both acid and gas. This unique discovery breaks up and dissolves trapped gas bubbles. Your relief is more complete because Di-Gel takes the acid and the gas out of acid indigestion. When you eat too well, demand Di-Gel. Tablets, liquid. Product of Plough, Inc.



HEAR HERE!

COMPLETE: News, Farm Markets, Weather, Informative & Entertaining Special Features MONDAY THRU SATURDAY ON KPAN

- 7:15 Weather
- 7:20 Farm Markets
- 7:25 "Our Changing World"/ Earl Nightingale
- 7:30 Texas State Network News
- 7:50 Sports
- 7:55 "Sound of Texas"/ Tumbleweed Smith
- 8:00 Area Weather
- 8:05 "Day by Day Philosopher"/ Clint Formby
- 8:10 Local News
- 8:20 Today in History
- 8:25 World & Regional News
- 8:35 Hospital Report, New Babies

SPECIAL FEATURES

Magic Triangle	
Bulletin Board	10:00
Mid-Day Stock Mkts.	11:40
Farm Markets	12:12
Trading Post	12:15
Tex. State Network News	12:30
Area Weather	12:45
Closing Stock Mkts.	3:40
TSN Sports	5:00

Network News—Each Hr. at/55
 Headlines—Each Hr. at/30

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"Sound Citizen Radio For The Texas Panhandle"

FM
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Mhz

In the last 12 months, KPAN has conducted drawings and promotions in which we've given away over \$7,000.00 in cash and merchandise prizes. It pays to listen to KPAN!

Congratulations

To These For Bringing Us Our
First 1973 Grain



FIRST BARLEY....Ronald Smiley, Wheat Growers manager, and Harris Evans inspect the first load of barley, which was delivered on June 7. The barley was grown by M.C. Osborn & Son northwest of Friona. [Staff Photo]



FIRST WHEAT....Bob Wily, second from the right, delivered our first load of wheat on Sunday, June 17. Grown 18 miles northwest of town, the wheat was DeKalb Palo Duro variety. Shown with Wily are sons Criss, left, and Gerall, right. Manager Ronald Smiley is also shown. [Staff Photo]

Your Co-op Can Serve You Better!

FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS

ANNOUNCING!

Effective On Purchases Beginning July 1, We Are Discontinuing S&H Green Stamps And Discounts.

This Action Was Deemed Necessary Due To Rising Costs, To Avert Price Increases At This Time. We Will Give Stamps On June Accounts Which Are Paid By July 10.

FRIONA CONSUMERS



Buddy Lloyd, Mgr.

Phone 247-2771 or 247-2860

Local Travelers Find Gas Scarce

So you think you want to travel this summer! Maybe you can find gas, and maybe you can't, but at any rate, the odds are against you after the 15th of the month when allotments are out and stations have no reserve supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Beck, who have just returned from Las Vegas, Nev., found gas

although it got rather touchy sometimes.

In their travels, they were limited to 5 gallons in the Las Vegas area and returning through Gallup, N.M., the service station where they stopped on Saturday afternoon said every station in town would be out of gas by Saturday night and closed.

Saturday afternoon, the Becks also stopped at a Stuckey's station about 15 miles west of Albuquerque, and they said the station was nearly out of gas.

In Arizona, the Becks were told that tourist business is off 20 percent in Flagstaff and side trips off 1-40 to Grand Canyon were off 50 percent, as travelers tended to stay with a direct route and take fewer side trips than in years past.

A normal price for gas was 43 to 50 cents, with the Becks paying 50 cents at two different service stations.

They also reported lighter than normal tourist traffic, although there still were 'lots of campers on the highway.'

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DID YOU KNOW....

When you ride a bicycle on the sidewalks or fail to have headlights and taillights on your bicycle, you violate Friona City Ordinance No. 23?

Evans Plays Texas' Sheffy

Four people with roots in Friona will be in the "TEXAS" company this year. They are Carl Evans, Bill and David Anderson and Gary Biggers.

Carl Evans will be playing Preston Sheffy in the show. He is the son of Herbert Evans and attended Friona High School where he graduated third in the class and served as class historian. He has appeared in many productions and has credits in both acting and singing. In addition, he has received many scholastic honors.

David and Bill Anderson are related to the Fortenberrys of Friona. Bill is returning to the light and sound crew for the fourth season. He has worked on lighting at West Texas State for many productions and received the Dr. C.E. Colgate outstanding technician award. David is starting his experience in "TEXAS" as a member of the hospitality group.

Gary Biggers is the grandson of A.W. Anthony Sr. He has worked in the front of the house at "TEXAS" before and after being in the army and now has advanced to one of the directive positions. Gary is teaching in Amarillo during the winter term.

"TEXAS" will open today, June 21, and play through August 25, nightly except Sunday. For tickets and information, write "TEXAS", Box 268, Canyon or call 806-655-2182.

Advance reservations are advisable to assure a seat at the popular production.

Jaycees Ask Patriotism

"Does your business have a flag to display on special occasions?" asks Friona Jaycee president Don Gatlin.

"If you do not have a flag or need someone to put your flag up and take it down, we have just the right deal for you," he continued.

According to the local Jaycee president, this is a non-profit project for the Jaycees. "We feel we should boost the patriotic attitude of the community in which we live and work," commented Gatlin. "Our flag project is one of the best offers we have."

Three Couples At Convention

Three Friona couples were among the 2,500 persons attending the State Firemen and Fire Marshal's convention in Brownsville last week.

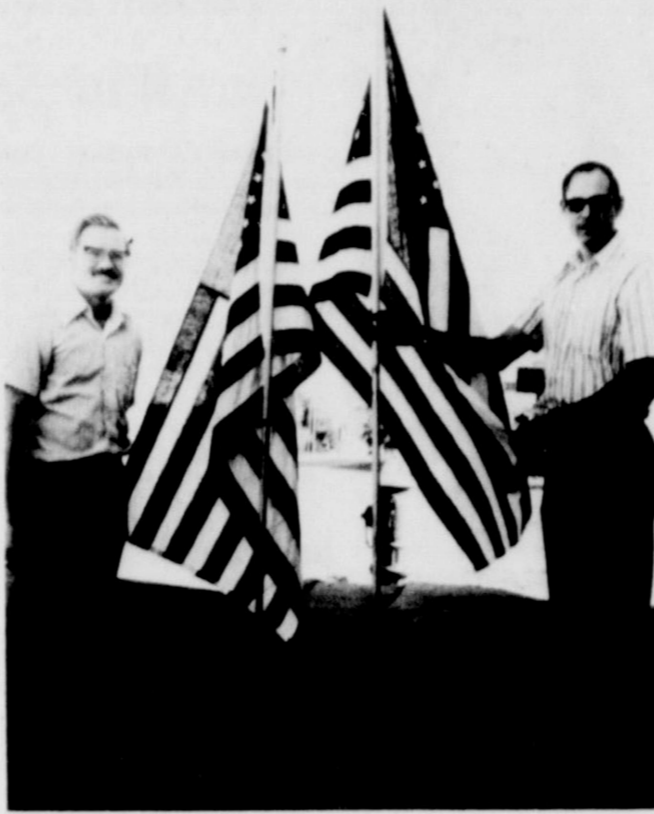
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeve Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Taylor left June 9 and returned to Friona June 16.

Shirley said the group took a side tour to Mexico during the convention.

DID YOU KNOW....

Friona's 28 percent key rating for state fire insurance is half the rate charged Bovina and Farwell?

Very few communities, especially with volunteer fire departments, are rated as low as Friona.



FLY YOUR FLAG FOR THE FOURTH....Jaycee State vice president Glen Stevens, left, and Friona local Jaycee president, Don Gatlin, ask that all business firms remember to fly a flag on the Fourth of July and show tourists the patriotic spirit of the city. Jaycees can be contacted if you do not have a flag to display, and the Jaycee officials ask that any Jaycee be contacted if you need a flag.

Five Scouts Attend Camp

During the past week, representatives from Friona Boy Scout Troop 56 attended Camp Don Herrington.

Attending the camp were Scouts Larry Gore, Bryan Gore, Mark Bavousett, Steven Dorth and Paul Lindley. Scoutmaster Lewis Gore spent most of the week at the camp, with relief provided by Steve Bavousett and Albert Lindley.

Several Friona people attended a special program on Friday night, including Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bavousett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindley, Pamela and Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gore and Sonya.

During the week, the Scouts worked on many of their requirements and brought home Merit Badges in swimming, canoeing, rowing, life-saving, first aid, fishing, camping and several skill awards.

Troop 56 is sponsored by the Evening Lions Club and meets in the Fellowship Hall of the Friona United Methodist Church.

God's Love Prompts Us To Service

Read Colossians 3:12-17

Whatever you are doing, whether you speak or act, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him. --Colossians 3:17 (NEB)

In the sixth century, St. Columba established a beachhead for the Christian faith on the island of Iona, off the west coast of Scotland.

Today Iona is more than a place steeped in history and tradition. It is a retreat; a working center as well as a shrine of worship.

As we pilgrims clambered ashore, we took the winding path up through the Abbey environs and past the celtic cross. All the surroundings helped prepare us for the impact of the Abbey itself. As we crossed the threshold, we found ourselves enveloped in an atmosphere of reverence.

The stairway between the living quarters and the Abbey itself reminds all who enter of the connecting bond between worship and work.

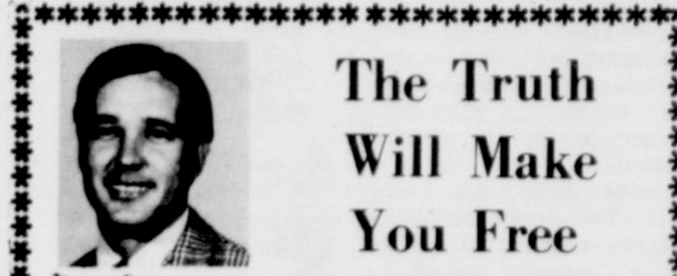
Here some of us found new inspiration to reach out to others, to let Christian love express itself through our lives and our labors.

PRAYER--Father, thank You for the inspiration of persons of the past whose lives and dedication serve to challenge us. Use our minds, our hearts, and our hands in Your service. In the spirit of Jesus, in whose names we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY--Christ's love prompts us to service in His spirit.

--Betty F. Day (Glasgow, Scotland)

Ethridge-Spring Agency	Friona State Bank
The Friona Star	Friona Clearview TV
Hi-Plains Feed Yard	Rushing Insurance
First Baptist Church	Friona Consumers
Friona Motors	Crow's Meat Co.



Terry Brown, Minister Sixth Street Church of Christ

There are three types of textual variations in our present New Testament manuscripts. First, there are trivial variations which are of no consequence to the text. This concerns the omission or addition of words like "for," "and," or "the". This is typical of the mistakes found in the manuscripts. Words may be spelled slightly different over a period of years in the manuscripts, just as the form of English words have changed over the centuries. As one can see, these variations are of no consequence really.

Secondly, there are substantial variations which are of no consequence to the text. All variations are not only a word or two. Some variations include a whole verse or even several verses. However, these do not affect our text today because they are not supported by the most authoritative textual witnesses. An example of a substantial variation is John 7:53-8:11. This story of the adulterous woman is contained in only one early manuscript. The truthfulness of this story is not denied, but its presence as an original part of John's Gospel is questioned. In many of our twentieth century translations, these questionable passages are contained in the text with footnotes to explain that they are questionable.

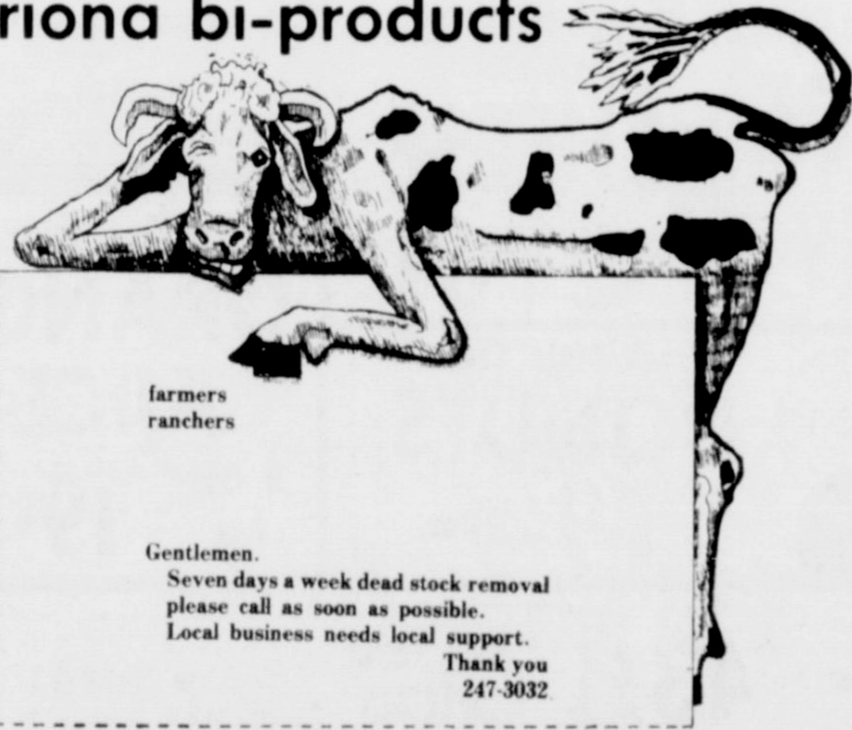
Thirdly, there are substantial variations which have a bearing on the text. An example is the last verses of Mark's Gospel. Some of the better manuscripts include Mark 16:9-20, while others omit these verses. Again, the truthfulness of the passage is not in dispute, but a problem is raised for textual critics because of the conflicting evidence.

After having spent two weeks discussing the existence of variations in the text, we will notice next week how our New Testament text has been restored today. These variations need not be a stumbling block to our faith.

NEXT WEEK--Restoring the New Testament Text

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 10th and Ashland-Rev. C.L. Bates, pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Young People-6 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Worship-7:50 p.m. Sunday Men's Fellowship-7 p.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST 14th and Cleveland-Rev. R.C. Hester, pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Training Union-6 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting-7:50 p.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST MISSION 5th and Main-Rev. I.S. Ansley, pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:50 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting-7:50 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST Sixth and Summitt-Rev. Charles Broadhurst Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Training Union-6 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting-8:50 p.m.
MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH 4th and Woodland-Rev. Donnie Carrasco Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Training Union-5 p.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting-8 p.m.
NEW ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 60 & Pierce-Rev. L.V. Mays, pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Services-8:50 p.m.
ST. TERESA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 16th and Cleveland-Father John Coppinger Mass-10:30 a.m. Confessions-Sunday, 10 a.m.
SIXTH ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST 502 W. Sixth-Terry Brown, Preacher Bible Study-9:30 a.m. Worship-10:30 a.m. Evening-6 p.m. Wednesday evening-8 p.m.
LUTHERAN CHURCHES Rev. Duane Kirchner Redeemer-Sunday School & Bible Class, 10 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. Immanuel-Worship Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class, 10 a.m.
UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Euclid at 16th-Rev. Paul Lee Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-11 a.m.
TENTH ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST 10th and Euclid- Sunday Worship-10:30 a.m. Evening-7 p.m. Wednesday Evening-8 p.m.
SIXTH ST. IGLESIA de CRISTO 408 W. Sixth M.R. Zamorano Bible Study-9:30 a.m. Worship-10:30 a.m. Evening-8 p.m. Thursday evening-8 p.m.
FRIONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8th and Pierce-Rev. Albert Lindley Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. MYF-6 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.
UNITED PENECOSTAL CHURCH Fifth and Ashland-Rev. William Young, pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Wednesday Evening-7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening-7 p.m. Friday Young People-6 p.m.

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2¢/Pound Delivered Alive

MUST BE OVER 300 Lbs.

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Your Local Used Cow Dealer

Nichols-Milloy Vows Exchanged Saturday

Vandra Sue Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van E. Nichols of 605 Arrah, and Larry Randall Milloy, son of Mrs. Peggy Milloy, were united in marriage at the Friona United Methodist Church on Saturday, June 9.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Albert Lindley, pastor. He conducted the marriage ceremony before a double candle arch, with bouquets of dark pink glads, complimented with baby's breath. A kneeling bench was flanked by a candle swirl entwined in Lily of the Valley. Seven branch candelabra with palms and palm trees featured Grecian urns of pink glads and baby's breath. A white satin runner led to the kneeling bench.

Soloist Pam Lindley sang "Twelfth of Never" and "Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Eva Miller, organist and Carol Reeve, pianist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of silk organza, designed with a fitted hi-rise bodice, overlaid with Venice lace medallions, festooned with seed pearls. The open neckline with scallops of lace and seed pearls attached to a deep cup. The controlled front skirt was appliqued with matching lace medallions. A detachable sanctuary train was overlaid with lace motifs. A long veil of imported illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and satin.

She carried a hogarth arrangement of pink and red roses with English ivy and Bristol fairy, and featured streamers of pearls and pink satin tied in love knots.

Something old was a handkerchief belonging to the bride's late great-grandmother Straw; something new was her wedding gown; borrowed was a diamond ring from her great grandmother Shelton and something blue was a garter.

Maid of honor was Cindy Hutson, with Patricia Phipps, Sharon Smith, Shirley Milloy, sister of the groom and Sheryl Straw, cousin of the bride of Memphis, Tenn. as bridesmaids.

They were attired in formal length hot pink satin overlaid with crystalline organza and carried nosegays of pink carnations and red Cara Magarnet roses.

Flower girl Susan Jane Smith of Tulsa wore a formal length cranberry satin overlaid with crystalline organza and carried a miniature nosegay duplicating the bridesmaids.

Roye and Rod Straw, cousins of the bride, from Gruver, were candlelighters and Scott Straw, cousin of the bride from Gruver and Rocky Nichols, brother of the groom, were ring bearers.

Best man was Rex Hand, cousin of the groom and groomsmen were Gary Hand, cousin of the groom, Rick Davis, James Edwards, cousin of the bride, Olton, Joe Mark Milloy, brother of the groom and Chuck Nichols, brother of the bride.

Mother of the bride was attired in a formal length hot pink crepe dress and a cymbidium orchid corsage, and the groom's mother wore a formal length light pink knit and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Registering guests were Gaynette Turner, cousin of the bride, from Canyon.

A reception followed the wedding in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with white satin draped in flounces over net and caught hot pink bows and sprigs of Lily of the Valley. Pink candles flanked the centerpiece of pink carnations and baby's breath. A four-tiered Lady Widomeir cake with lattice work and light pink roses and traditional wedding bells, topped with a bride and groom and lace wedding bells was featured.

The groom's table was laid with floor length ivory linen and featured a silver coffee service. An automobile-shaped cake with bridal couples in pictures on the windshield, and



Mrs. Larry Randall Milloy

decorated with shoes and cans and a 'Just Married' sign on the back was served from the groom's table.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple will be at home in Friona where the groom is employed at Hi-Plains Feed Yard. At the wedding, the bride chose a navy suit, with a navy and white check jacket and corsage of yellow roses.

Vandra is a graduate of Friona High School and Randy graduated from William Howard Taft High School, Woodland, Hills, Calif. Both plan to attend West Texas State College in September.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Anna Shelton and Mildred Shelton, Hobart, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. David Turner, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Davie Sorrels and Jamie,

Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Sisson and Shaylon, Hereford; J.B. Shirley, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Smith and Cody, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Don Busby, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roye Straw, Gruver and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Gunter, Jr., Plainview.

Also the following guests from Olton—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schrier and Suzie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Speck Aikman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. Laus Hair and Sue and Debbie Cannon.

Very special guest was Mrs. Anna Shelton who is a great grandmother of Vandra.

Jimmie Nall In Air Force 'Top'

Technical Sergeant Jimmie G. Nall, son of Mrs. Geraldine Greer, 905 Virginia, Friona, has been named one of the top 15 per cent in his Air Force specialty. He will receive a Superior Performance Pay bonus for six months as a result of his selection.

Sergeant Nall, a supply supervisor, was chosen for his leadership, exemplary conduct, technical skill and duty performance in competition with all other airmen in his grade and specialty.

He is presently serving at Holloman AFB, N.M., with a unit of the Air Force Communication Service.

The sergeant has completed 17 years of military service, including 11 months of duty in Vietnam.

Sergeant Nall was graduated in 1954 from Seminole, Okla. High School.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Harry W. Hale Sr., Clovis, N.M.

LAW SCHOOL HONORS

Ronald R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams was listed on the Dean's Honor list at Baylor Law School.

A senior law student who will graduate in Feb. 1974, Williams received a commendation which is said to be presented less than 10 percent of the law school students.

MU HONOR ROLL

Named to the University Honor List at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls was Kathleen McLean of Friona.



JILL BLACKBURN ANELLA....daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Blackburn of Albuquerque, N.M., received a degree as Doctor of Pharmacy from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles on June 7. She is the granddaughter of Howard Mayfield, the late Mrs. Mayfield and the late Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Blackburn. The Keith Blackburns were in Los Angeles for the commencement exercises.



BEN ANTHONY ANELLA....received his degree as Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of California at Los Angeles at commencement exercises on June 16. His wife, Jill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blackburn of Albuquerque, N.M.

Visitors Feted With Cookout

Honored at a hamburger fry Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grundy of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of Elk City, Oklahoma.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pipes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Graham and Ky, Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD RECTOR

Anniversary Reception Honors Floyd Rectors

A reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rector Sunday in their home from 2-5 p.m. to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

They were married on June 16, 1948 with Rev. DeWitt Seago, presently of Hereford, performing the wedding ceremony.

Hosting the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rector.

The reception table featured a cake done in pastel flowers of yellow, pink and orchid on white with silver bells and topped with a silver bride and groom, specially re-done to fit the occasion. A spring bouquet of orchid, pink, yellow and white flowers centered the serving table. President at the table were Donna Rector, daughter of the honored couple and Sheri Rector and Marilyn

Jones, nieces of the couple. Also assisting with the reception were their son, Gary Rector, and Joe Jones and Johnny Jones, their nephews.

During the afternoon the Floyd Rector's wedding pictures and the wedding scrapbook were displayed.

New Grandson Is Welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherly of Lafayette, Ind., former Friona residents, are the parents of a son, Benjamin Harrison, who was born May 30.

The infant weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

Friona grandparents are Mrs. Lois Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffey.

Father Is Feted With Special Dinner

A surprise Father's Day dinner awaited Joe Saiz Sunday when he arrived from work.

Twenty-seven persons gathered in the backyard of the Saiz home to await his arrival from the Joe Talley farms where he is employed.

Planning the special event, along with a decorated backyard and giant size sign were his daughter, Cecelia and his son, Robert Daniel

His daughter reported the surprised father "Had tears in his eyes when he realized what his family had done. You see, he said nothing like this was ever done for him before."

She continued, "He sure had a happy expression on his face."

A special cake, complete with a large crown on the top, had been specially ordered by his

LIBRARY CORNER

It is not too late to sign up for the Summer Reading Program at the library. Eleven have already completed reading the ten books required to receive a certificate, but there is still plenty of time before the program ends and certificates are awarded August 1.

Three new books adult readers will enjoy have been added to the shelves this week. "An Untold Story" by Elliott Roosevelt is an inside look into

and Eleanor Roosevelt. "The Rape of the Taxpayer," by Stern, is an informative book pointing out the inadequacies of our tax structure in which the rich pay less taxes while the middle income citizen pays more.

"Declaration of Conscience" written by Margaret Chase Smith is a collection of statements and speeches made by Senator Smith before her retirement in three decades of

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Shurfine PORK & BEANS

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10 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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Melton-Blouch Married In Evening Ceremony



Sandra Gail Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus F. Melton of Friona, and James Patrick Blouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Blouch of Midwest City, Okla. were united in marriage at Friona's St. Teresa's Catholic Church on Saturday, June 2.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal floor length wedding gown of bridal taffeta and re-embroidered Chantilly lace, designed with high neckline, empire waist, long Camelot sleeves and semi A-line silhouette with full back.

Inserts of lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown. Tiny sequins and seed pearls complimented the lace on the bodice. The full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel length train.

Her Juliet veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching Chantilly lace, fell from a lace coif which was enhanced with tiny seed pearls, and she carried a bridal cascade of pink roses and pink carnations with greenery and pearls. Streamers of pink satin featured loveknits. The bride wore a blue garter.

Father John performed the double ring ceremony among a setting of double candelabra centered with pink glads, pink roses and pink and white carnations, with greenery.

Gayla Self, organist, performed traditional wedding selections.

Serving as attendants were Judy Melton and Janice Blouch, sisters of the bride and groom as bridesmaids are Carolyn Dement, sister of the bride as matron of honor.

Flowergirl was Carol Dement, niece of the bride.

The attendants wore pink floor length taffeta under lace. Puff sleeves, empire waists and hot pink satin ribbons were featured. They wore white picture hats offset by hot pink satin ribbon.

The attendants carried a long stem pink rose, tied with satin ribbon in loveknits.

The flowergirl wore a floor length pale pink dress with empire waist and long bell sleeves. She carried a white net

basket with white ribbons and dropped pink and white rose petals along the bridal aisle. David Blouch of Midwest City served his brother as best man.

The bride's mother wore a pink double knit dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The mother of the groom was attired in pink double knit with white accessories and also a corsage of pink carnations.

At a reception in the Friona Women's Club, Rhonda Richards was guest registrar.

The table was laid with white cloth offset by pink candles. The bridal cake was a three-tiered wedding cake frosted in white with pink roses and wedding bells, topped by a bride and groom.

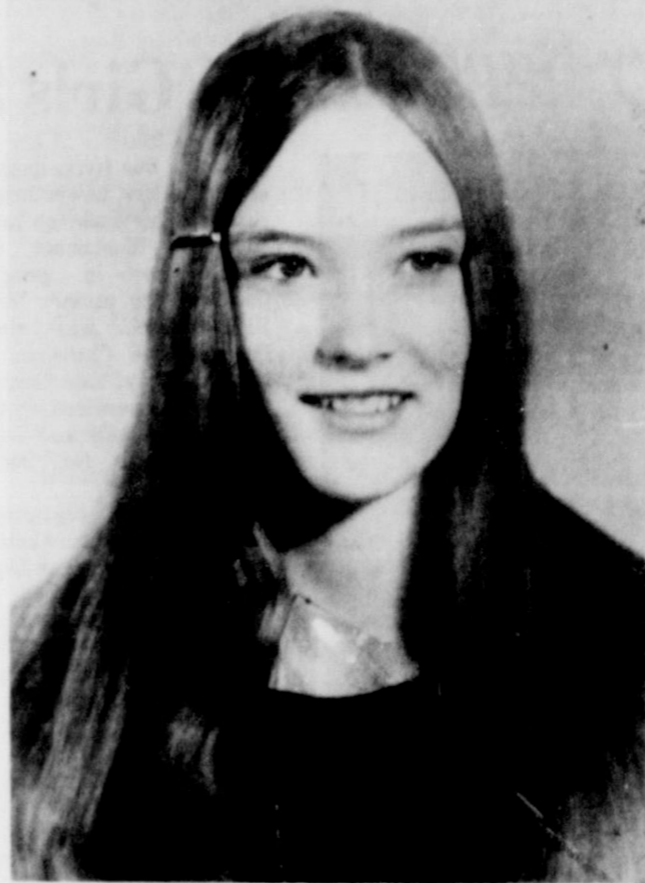
The bride is a 1972 graduate of Friona High School and a former student at Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee and the groom is a 1971 graduate of Midwest City High School and a May graduate of Oklahoma State Tech. The groom is employed at Bill Pugh Dodge, Midwest City.

For traveling, the bride chose pink double knit with white accessories. The couple will be at home in Midwest City.

Area Relatives Told Of Death

Lazbuddie and Friona relatives were notified of the death of Mrs. Leonard M. Mahefky, 51, who was buried June 2 in Seaside Mausoleum in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Mahefky is the former Lillian Treider of Lazbuddie. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Treider. She resided in Corpus Christi, and died following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Grand Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Cheyne, Amarillo and Mrs. Clara Brown, Carlsbad, N.M.; two brothers, Juel Treider, Lazbuddie and Melvin Treider, Plains and two grandchildren.



JANEI MONETTE PARR...Mr. and Mrs. Monty Parr of Dalhart announce the engagement of their daughter, Janei Monette, to Rickey Jess McCoy, son of Bill McCoy of Friona and Mrs. Donnie [Nadine] McCoy of Lamar, Okla. The couple plans to exchange vows July 19 at Lincoln Street Baptist Church in Dalhart.

CORDOVA LISTED
On the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University for the spring session is Isadore 'Izzy' Cordova, son of Mrs. Sara Vera. He is majoring in business merchandising.

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By Tuesday Noon
Each Week For
Classified Ads.



BUZZIN' BENGER

ATTENTION CORN PRODUCERS

Southwestern Corn Borer
A native of Mexico, The Southwestern Corn Borer was found first in Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas about 1913, and has spread to other southern states in the last 60 years.

Damage to corn results from the larvae feeding on the leaves, severing the terminal bud causing "deadheart" tunnelling in the stalks and ears, and boring the stalks near the soil surface, causing stalk breakage.

Mature larvae, which are about 1-1/2 inches long are white with faint spots, go thru the winter in the bases of corn stubble. Brown pupae appear in the larval tunnels in early June and adults emerge about a week later. The adults are approximately 3/4 inch long and of a soiled white-to-pale yellow color, the male being slightly smaller and somewhat darker.

The eggs are laid during the evening, either singly or overlapping one another in chains or masses, on both upper and lower surfaces of leaves. Hatching larvae at first feed on the leaves and later enter the stalk. The larvae are white-brown with regular pattern of conspicuous dark brown to black spots, depending on time of year, and weather conditions. Pupation follows the larvae stage and are two, three or four generations per year, depending on seasonal conditions.

Research shows that the Southwestern Corn Borer can be controlled, not eradicated. Control can start with a talk with Benger Aero Spraying (Friona) come by and visit or call us about a corn borer and earworm control on your farm.

Call Collect 806-247-2861
Benger Aero Spraying, Inc.
Box 326
Friona, Texas 79035
Elvie T. Jennings or Freddie Savage

VEVECA LAFERN WELCH...Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gene Welch, Route 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vevca Lafern to Troy Wayne White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, also of Friona. Vows will be exchanged August 17 at the First Baptist Church of Friona at 7:30 p.m. Both are 1972 graduates of Friona High School and attended South Plains Junior College at Levelland.

Amarillo Artist Will Teach Here

Amarillo artist Danny Gamble will be conducting art classes in Friona this summer under sponsorship of the Progressive Study Club.

Registration is underway now for the classes which are scheduled to begin the week of July 9.

Gamble, a native of Hollis, Okla. attended school in Ron, Okla. and began his art career while a student at Southwestern State College under direction of Richard Taflinger and George Calvert.

A diversified artist, Gamble has taught in the Amarillo school system since 1967.

He is well known in galleries and through private collectors in Texas, Oklahoma and New

Mexico for his contemporary, mystic moods with an oriental flair and rural scenes, reminiscent of his boyhood in rural Oklahoma.

For registration information call Mary Cary at 247-2632 or Nancy Edelman at 247-3497.



ON HONOR ROLL

Denise Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University with a 3.83 grade point average.

She is a sophomore psychology major and is attending the summer session.

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BOYS KNIT SUPER SALE

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BI-WIZE DRUG

Colleen Royal, Mike Martin Wed At Calvary Baptist

In an evening ceremony at the Calvary Baptist Church, Mary Colleen Royal was united in marriage to Michael Wayne Martin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wilson of Muleshoe and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Martin of Friona.

Rev. R.C. Hester, pastor of the church, performed the wedding service before an arch, draped with greenery and entwined with daisies. Two candle trees flanked the arch and a candle tree immediately behind the arch had flowing ribbon streamers.

Preceding the double ring ceremony, soloist Johnny Dase of Texico sang "Twelfth of Never" and "Wedding Prayer." He was accompanied by Gayla Self, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a full length gown of angelmist sheerganza and rosepoint lace over silk peau de soie. It was fashioned in a princess silhouette with extended chapel train edged in lace and attached to the gathered waist in the back. The renaissance neckline on the fitted bodice enhanced the full bishop sleeves trimmed with tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

Her headpiece was three layer chantilly lace with a cap of iridescent sequins and seeded pearls, and she carried a bridal nosegay of white daisies with yellow and white streamers. For something old, she wore her mother-in-law's pearls; something new, wedding headpiece; something borrowed, wedding gown and a blue garter with tiny wedding band.

Sharon Stowers was maid of honor with Mrs. Myrna Royal, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Martha Turney, sister of the groom of Brownfield, serving as bridesmaids.

The attendants wore formal length lemon yellow with puff sleeves, empire waists and low necklines trimmed with daisies. White straw picture hats with lemon yellow velvet ribbons were tied in a bow with streamers. They carried a nosegay of yellow and white



Mrs. Michael Wayne Martin

daisies with streamers.

Candlelighters were Maurice Royal, sister of the bride, from Muleshoe and Kathy Martin, sister of the groom. Samuel Wilson, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mike Royal, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were brothers of the groom, Larry Martin, Keith Martin and Greg Martin.

Mother of the bride wore a beige formal length gown with empire waist and lace insets in the sleeves. Her costume was complemented by a corsage of yellow roses and a single strand of pearls.

The mother of the groom was

attired in full length aqua two piece with lace trimmed blouse and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception was held in the Calvary Baptist Church reception hall with a centerpiece of daisies and carnations. Hostesses Mrs. W.S. Crow and Mrs. Otis Huggins served the yellow and white decorated three-tier wedding cake and punch.

For traveling, the bride chose a navy blue knit pant suit with a blue and white checked blouse. The suit was designed and made by Sharon Stowers, friend of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple is at home near Friona.

Grandparents attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Anthony, grandparents of the bride from Marble Falls, Texas, and Calvin William Martin and Mrs. C.D. Carter, both of Friona, grandparents of the groom.

Gary Shirley Is On Honor Roll

Gary Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirley, was listed on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Texas Tech University.

He is majoring in architecture design.

Carolyn Gore Named Girls State Officer

Carolyn Sue Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gore is a citizen of the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State, now in progress. Carolyn, who attends Friona High School, was elected Precinct One Chairman, Nationalist Party, Vain County.

She was sponsored to Girls State by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 206 of Friona.

Girls State was organized as a national Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purposes of the Girls State Program are to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform them of the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults.

They learn the problems of government by simulating duties of city, county and state officials. Each year citizens are selected at local levels from students who have just completed their junior year in high school. The selection is based principally on character, leadership and scholarship.

The 1973 session of the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State has grown from an experimental conference of ninety-four girls, held at Baylor University in 1941, to become the largest singular extracurricular educational program for high school girls in Texas. This year 516 girls are in attendance, plus two girls from Mexico, making a total of more than 10,250 girls in Texas who have participated in this top-level citizenship program.

Former citizens of Girls State and members of the Texas American Legion Auxiliary comprise the sixty members of the staff and counselors who volunteer their services to direct and lead this program. The Director, Miss Frances Goff, Houston, is Director of Special Projects for The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston. The Associate Director is Mrs. T.J. Manning, Houston, Assistant Principal at Clear Creek High School, League City. Miss Gretchen Killinger, government teacher at Clear Lake High School is Education Coordinator. Chairman of the Auxiliary Girls State Committee is Mrs. Sam Altimore of Hearne.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court will administer the oath of office to the elected state officials of Bluebonnet Girls State Monday, June 18, in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

One of the highlights of the session which began June 12, and ends June 22, will be the selection of two outstanding citizens of 1973 who will be sent to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. by the American Legion Auxiliary. There the two young representatives will continue their study in responsibilities of the Republic.

Twelve citizens of the 1973 session will be selected to participate in an internship program sponsored by United States Senator Lloyd Bentsen. The program which will be held in Washington, D.C. begins July 8 and ends July 13. The twelve participants will be accompanied by three members of the Girls State staff.

Hamburger Fry At Young Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Hadley this week have been Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hanson and Pam of Athens. Mrs. Hanson is the former Margaret Hadley.

The Hansons were honored with a cookout last Friday in the home of Mrs. Leo Bails of the Hub Community.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beavers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Loftis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bails and James Pope.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Windle Sikes and children from Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Donn Tims and sons from Farwell.

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Gary Shirley Is On Honor Roll

Gary Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirley, was listed on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Texas Tech University.

He is majoring in architecture design.

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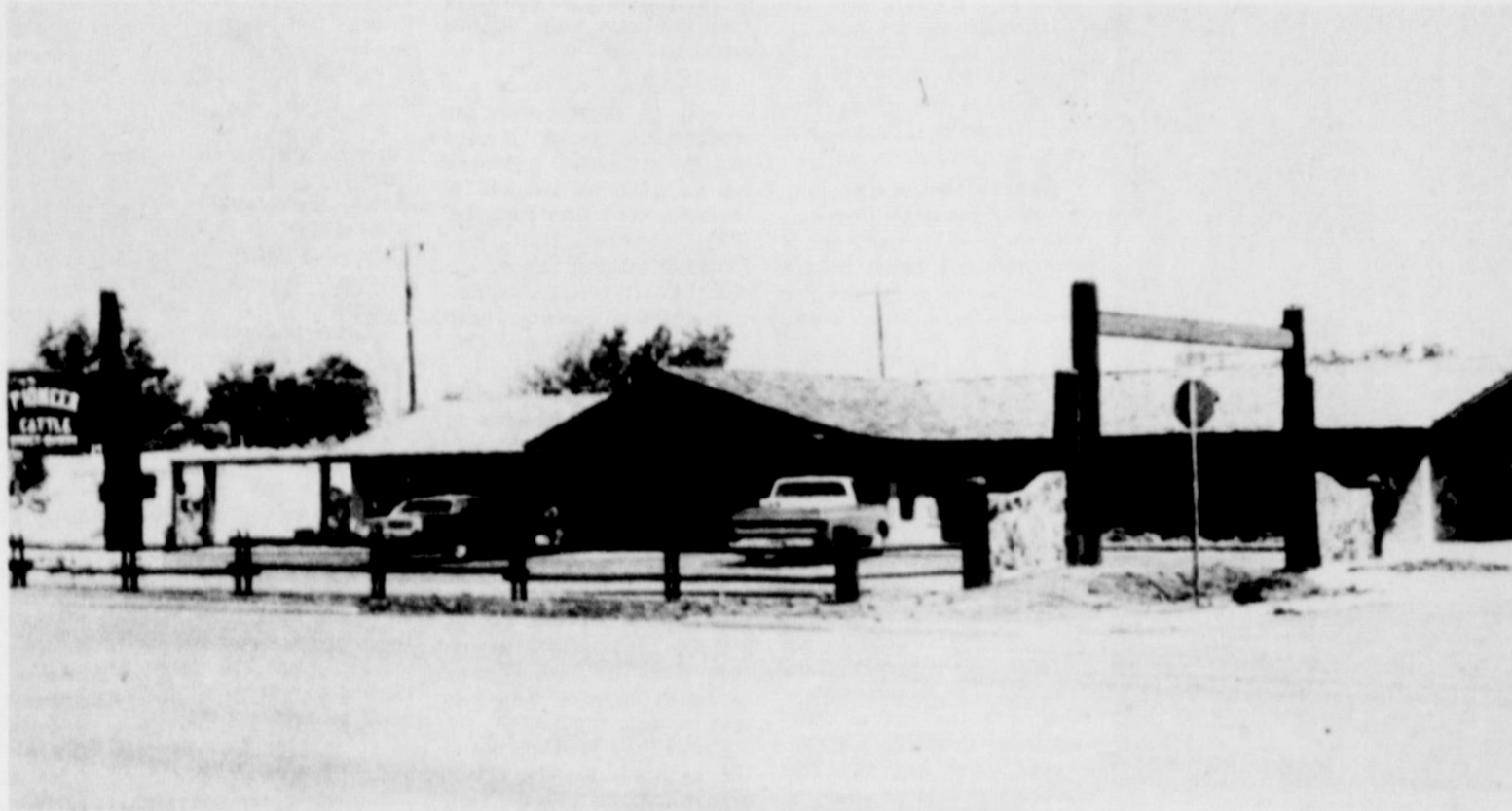
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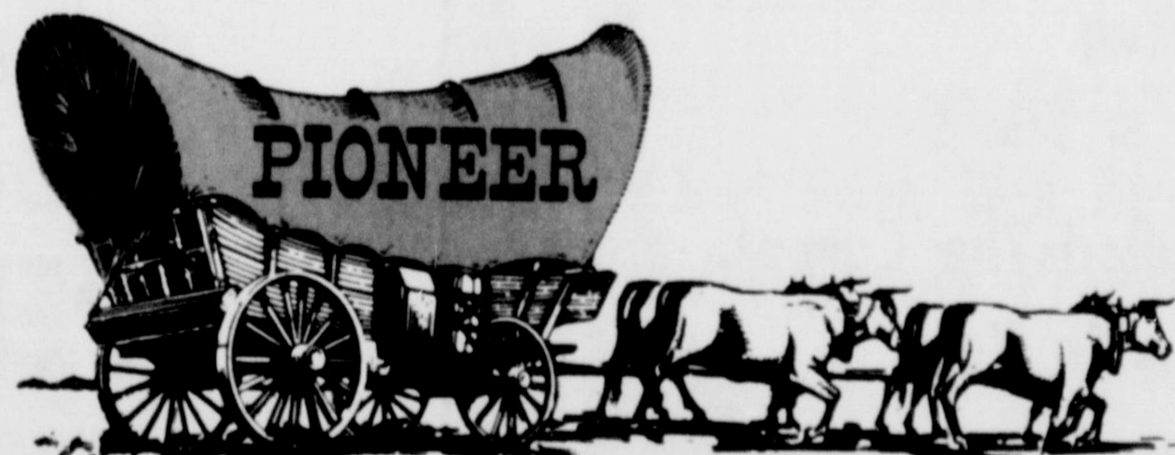
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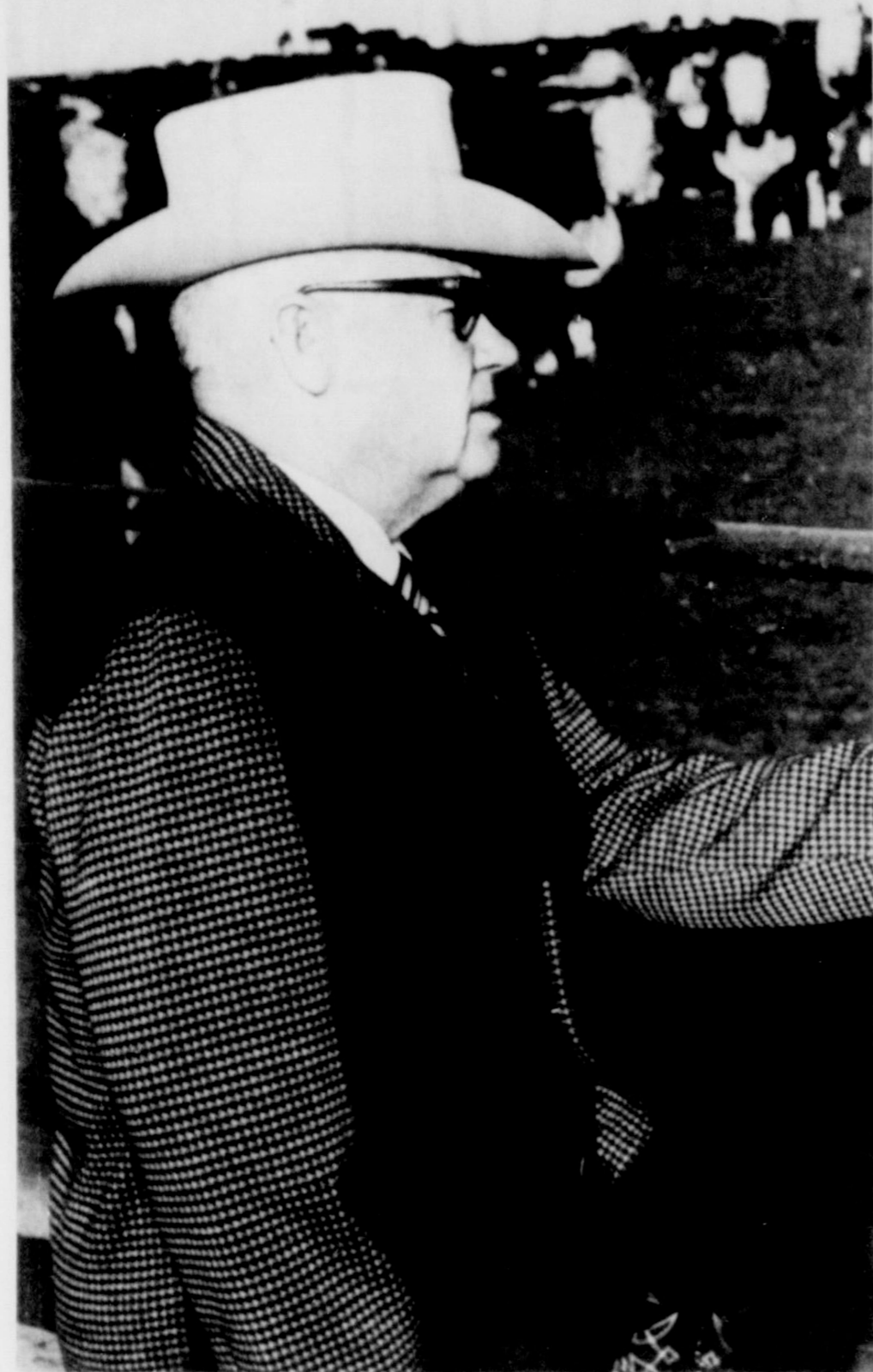
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PIONEER PRESIDENT

Buske -- Driving Force In Cattle Development



[Editor's note—Pete Buske, president of Pioneer Cattle Order Buyers' board of directors, was honored by the Friona Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture as its "Man of the Year" at the 1971 Chamber banquet. The following article was prepared at that time, and is being repeated for its timeliness regarding the Pioneer open house.]

By BILL ELLIS
Publisher

When you consider the life and career of G.B. (Pete) Buske, you decide that he is the one for whom the title "Cattleman" was invented.

Buske, singled out by the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture as "Man of the Year," is really a cattleman in every sense of the word.

"The cattle business has been my life. I got started working with cattle at the early age of nine when my father hoisted me onto a cow pony, and I've been at it ever since," Buske says.

Buske probably comes closest to being the one person you could single out as being the driving force behind the rapid development and diversification of cattle-feeding and its related industries in this area.

BEGAN IN 1958

The Friona resident suggested cattle-feeding on a large scale as early as 1958 to his partners in Black Grain Company. The elevators were faced with the loss of their Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) storage, which had been the elevator's life-blood for a number of years.

"I told D.C. McWhirter one day that if we didn't get into feeding as a tie-in for our elevator, that the big concrete structure would someday be just a monument to a dead business," Buske says.

Buske was familiar with the feeding industry in other areas, and believed it would work here. At first, however, he had trouble convincing his business partners it would work.

McWhirter and another partner, Owen Seamands, live in Hereford, and eventually told such men as banker Henry Sears about Buske's idea. Finally, a small group began having meetings on the subject, and over a two-year period the backbone of Hereford Feed Yards was formed.

The feed yard, which was the first major feeding installation in this general area, opened in 1961 and now feeds 125,000 cattle per year.

Hereford Feed Yards was formed by a group of ten stockholders. Buske insisted that the group hire a cowman who knew the "ins and outs" of the business for their manager. They found such a man in Paul Engler, a Nebraska native, who was the yard's first manager.

By the time Hereford Feed Yard opened, Buske's partners at Black Grain were convinced of the advisability of going into the feeding business, and in 1962 Friona Feed Yard was organized, feeding its first cattle in 1963.

REST IS HISTORY

The rest is practically history, as far as the development of the feedlot industry, with other groups soon forming feeding companies, as the "pilot" industries were proving profitable.

Easley Feed Yard was one of the pioneers. In the Friona area, Hi-Plains Feed Yard opened in 1967 with 50,000 capacity—largest in the immediate area—and the rapidly-expanding cattle figures were largely responsible for the decision in 1967 by Missouri Beef Packers to locate a packing plant in Friona. Wilson

& Company later made its decision to build its Hereford plant.

Buske's group expanded their feeding operations in 1968 with the construction of PACO Feed Yards south of Hub, and the same year began Hi-Pro Feeds, a fast-rising business which mixes feeding supplements for feed yards.

COMPANY FORMED

Buske's first love has always been buying cattle, an avocation he's followed since 1929. In July of 1969, he was instrumental in establishing Pioneer Cattle Order Buyers in Friona, a business which provides a service to all factions of cattle buying and procurement.

In its first year, Pioneer Buyers handled orders for over 100,000 cattle. The company has key men located in various cattle-raising areas such as Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Texas and New Mexico.

Another business which has evolved indirectly through Buske is Friona Veterinary Clinic, which has given the city a full-time veterinarian for the first time.

"Nothing has been more exciting to me than seeing all of this develop as it has," says Buske, who admits that it has outdistanced even his wildest dreams. "I was past 50 when I got into this movement, and I thought I was too old to be starting something completely new," he says.

CAME IN '29

Buske first came to Friona in 1929 as an independent cattle buyer. He shipped most of the cattle he bought to market in Kansas City, and most of the time he rode the trains to the market. "I would leave Friona with the cattle on Friday, and come back on a passenger train,

arriving the following Tuesday afternoon," he recalls.

He did this up until about 1943, when livestock auction companies began to spring up in the area, making inroads into the service Buske had been providing to Midwest markets.

Buske operated a feed and produce store for six years, was an auto dealer and a trucker for a time.

RANCH INTERESTS

He's also had farming and ranching interests, at one time having some 4,000 acres in the Tam-Ann area. Most of his farming was done in dryland days, and Buske says "I like to say that I never missed a crop. Sometimes I was seven years in making a particular crop, however."

While farming, Buske usually had about half his land in grass and the other half in cultivation. The crop was usually wheat, and if it didn't make a crop, he would graze it out.

At the present time, Pioneer Cattle Order Buyers owns a 10-section ranch near Pleasant Hill just across the line in New Mexico, where the company keeps cattle which have been bought or consigned. Grass on the Pleasant Hill operation is irrigated through seven large sprinkler systems.

Among his other business interests, Buske helped get the Friona area into the cotton business by helping start a gin company in 1950-51 which was owned by Earl Chester until he sold to Friona Farmers Co-op Gin this year.

He also has served as a partner in Clovis Cattle Commission Company and Ranchers & Farmers Livestock Auction Co., also at Clovis.

All of Buske's career has not been business, however. A large portion of his time has been given over to church and civic work.

HOSPITAL LEADER

Buske was among the leaders in the movement to establish a hospital in Friona, resulting in Parmer County Community Hospital, one of the finest small-town hospitals to be found. He served on the board of directors for 22 years.

He is on the board of directors of High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo; a member of the board of development of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth; and on the boards of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and the King's Manor Retirement Center, Hereford.

Buske is a deacon in Friona's First Baptist Church; serves as a Sunday School teacher and has been Sunday School superintendent. He has served as "Boss Lion" of the Friona Lions, and has been active in the Chamber of Commerce.

SPECIAL AWARD

He is one of the few individuals other than agriculture instructors to be given the honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree, for his service to the Friona FFA Chapter.

Buske is married to the former Myrl Crow, and they have four children and eight grandchildren.

"When I landed in Friona in 1929, I said this was the closest to the 'land of milk and honey' that I'd ever seen. Because of all the dust storms, my relatives thought I was crazy, but I believe it more than ever today," Buske says.



PIONEER PRESIDENT...G.B. "Pete" Buske can adequately handle the title of "Cattleman." Buske has been dealing with cattle practically all of his life. He has been in on the ground floor of the expansion of the cattle industry in this

area, starting with the Hereford Feed Yard in 1959. The Friona Chamber of Commerce recognized Buske's contribution to the community in 1971 by naming him "Man of the Year."

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EARLY 'TILL LATE

No Bankers Hours For Pioneer Cattle Crew



STRATEGY HUDDLE....Don Foster, vice president, and Mary Bingham, treasurer, are shown during one of their many "conflabs" during the regular working day at Pioneer

Cattle Order Buyers. Part of their business is to stay on top of the fluctuating cattle market, and they do just that.

The working day at Pioneer Cattle Order Buyers starts about 6:30 a.m., and sometimes lasts until 11 at night. So you can't accuse the fellows at Pioneer of having "banker's hours."

"We do much of our business between 7:30 and 9 a.m. each day," says Pete Buske, Pioneer president.

The Pioneer crew starts gathering around 6:30 at the coffee room of the new office. Usually, by 7 a.m., the telephone is ringing, and the company's day is off to a roaring start.

"People who do business with us know that is the best time of day to catch us," Buske explains.

The company has installed six telephone lines at its new building, and on a typical day, you can see the switchboard lighted up with two or three lines in use at one time.

For a company established just four years ago, Pioneer has shown remarkable growth.

"We handled 1,000 cattle per day the first ten days of May. Our biggest day was when we received 2,900 cattle one day recently," says Buske, who predicts that the cattle order buyers will handle between 250,000 and 300,000 cattle during 1973 for the company's customers.

STAFF MEMBERS

Whether it's stocker cattle, feeder cattle, or fat cattle, the buyers at Pioneer are able to take care of their clients.

Don Foster, company vice president, is office manager. An employee of Wilson & Co. for a number of years, Foster is a specialist in buying and selling fat cattle.

Doug Stephenson, a native of California, has been with Pioneer Cattle Co. since it was chartered in July of 1969. Stephenson deals mostly in sales. "He's the Public Relations man on our staff," Buske says.

ORIGINAL STAFF

Don, Doug, Pete and Mary Bingham are the company employees who have been with the organization since its inception. At first, it was just Pete Buske, a veteran of 45 years in the cattle business. People have always looked to Pete for advice and help in buying cattle.

Pete first opened an office in the Bingham Building at the end of Main Street, with Mary Bingham as bookkeeper-secretary. As the cattle feeding business began to expand in this area, Pioneer Cattle Order Buyers was established, and more buyers were added.

Redge Priest, a native of Central Texas and a former feedlot manager, joined the staff in 1972. He specializes in stocker cattle and is the "outside man," seeing after cattle on the range.

Bob Bradley is the most recent addition to the buyer staff. Also a former Wilson employee, Bradley deals mostly with fat cattle.

Pioneer officials have to make hurried trips to look at prospective cattle, or cattle they have bought, so the company owns its own airplane, a six-passenger Beachcraft Baron, and has a full-time pilot, Fred Church.

Sharen Black, the former Sharen Awtrey and a local product, is the company's receptionist and also acts as bookkeeper.

TWO ACCOUNTANTS

Pioneer has two accountants to handle its growing business. Larry Knowles, who has been with the firm about a year and a half, has been joined recently by Mike Landrum, a Farwell product who commutes daily.

Pioneer's cattle buyers have contacts across a wide section in all of the major cattle-producing areas.

"There are a number of cattle producers that we have worked with for years. When they call

us and tell us about a herd of cattle they think we might be interested in, we usually know just what type of cattle to

expect," says Buske, who has built up a large number of contacts in his 40-plus years in the cattle business.

Non-Food Items Up Grocery Bill

Recent surveys show that \$2.80 of each \$10 spent at the supermarket goes for non-food items. It's estimated that an average supermarket now stocks about 8,500 different items. Of these, about 3,200 are non-edible items.

Pesticides Safer Than Autos

In Illinois, one of the nation's most intensive farming states, only one death in the past 10 years was caused by agricultural use of pesticides. By contrast, 2,353 persons died from motor vehicle accidents in one year alone.



COMPANY PLANE....Fred Church, pilot, is shown in front of Pioneer Cattle Company's private plane, a six-passenger Beachcraft Baron. Pioneer officials use the plane for

checking cattle they are interested in, going as far as Denver on the north, and to Louisiana and other of the Southern states on the East.

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STATISTICS GIVEN

Trucking Industry Is Big In Parmer County

AUSTIN—Trucks and buses are big business in Parmer County, and figures recently released by Texas Motor Transportation Association prove it. In 1972, in this county alone, 949 persons were employed by the trucking industry. They earned \$7,143,123.

According to TMTA, the state association representing the truck and bus industry in Texas, truck registration in Parmer County last year were 3,921 and the total value of trucks in use totaled \$5,371,770.

Statewide, truck and buses give employment to 677,000—that's one out of every five non-farm paychecks. Obviously, the truck and bus industry is a big one. And no other business more directly affects the daily lives of all Texans than do these two forms of motor transportation. The clothes people wear, the food they eat, the items they use in making a living—all come at least part way by truck.

In fact, Texas needs trucks more than do most states because 62.2 per cent of the communities in the Lone Star State depend entirely on trucks for transportation. They have no other kind of shipping service. This number includes 49 county seats and 21 entire counties. And many of the communities which have other transportation service depend on trucks for the smaller shipments which railroads cannot handle.

The industries in Texas which are linked to the truck and bus industry are many. For example, trucks are irreplaceable in the movement of Texas fruits and vegetables.

More than \$154 million in cash receipts were received by Texas farmers in 1971 for their production of fresh fruits and vegetables. Approximately 1.5

billion pounds were shipped to the nation's principle markets—of this amount, 1.2 billion pounds, or 78 per cent, arrived by truck.

And trucks not only transport Texas fruits and vegetables to the dining rooms of the nation, but also they fill the markets and restaurants of Texas with fruits and vegetables from throughout the country.

OIL INDUSTRY

Trucks are also partners with the petroleum industry. Trucks provided the only means of transportation for the 302 rotary drilling rigs active in Texas in 1970. These rigs drilled 2,098 exploratory or wildcat wells, and 6,016 other holes during the year. From this activity came 4,911 producing oil and gas wells. Dry holes were produced from 2,811 drillings. Not included are 392 service wells, including stratigraphic and core tests.

Drilling these wells required more than 16,228 rig moves by oil field carriers during 1970. Each rig move required loading, unloading and transporting by truck more than 26 million tons of equipment.

Tank trucks transporting chemicals and refined petroleum products to Texas consumers have made possible the development of today's Texas petroleum industry.

The trucking industry and Texas are also partners in the transportation of livestock at major markets. In 1971, 98.2 per cent of the cattle, 97.4 per cent of the calves, 99.9 per cent of the hogs and 95.3 per cent of the sheep and lambs were transported to market by trucks.

Products manufactured in Texas are other items which are often shipped by truck. In fact, according to the 1967 Census of Transportation by

the U.S. Department of Commerce, 54.9 per cent of the inter-city tonnage of Texas-manufactured products was moved by truck. This figure includes 90 per cent of all apparel and 97 per cent of all furniture and fixtures.

BUY EQUIPMENT

And in 1972, the industry spent \$566 million for new trucks, buses and trailers; \$76.3 million for parts and accessories; \$524.4 million for fuel (tax not included); and \$50.1 million for lubricating oil.

In addition, truck and bus owners purchase large numbers of replacement tires and tubes annually, as well as invest large amounts of money in terminals and related equipment.

The Texas truck and bus industry, after purchasing \$566 million worth of new vehicles in 1972, had a total investment in vehicles in excess of \$2,138,000,000.

In fiscal year 1972, the Texas truck and bus industry paid a total of \$432,142,389 in state and federal highway taxes.

PAY TAXES

Texas trucks and buses paid \$242,955,389 in Texas Highway User Taxes during 1972. This accounted for 41.8 per cent of the total \$581,320,384 collected in all.

Of the total highway user taxes, 72.8 per cent went to the State Highway Fund, 15.1 per cent was allocated to the Available School Fund, 6.9 per cent went to the counties, 2 per cent was designed for the Department of Public Safety and 3.2 per cent was used for the cost of collection and for miscellaneous expenses.

By statute, \$15 million is transferred annually from state general funds to the Farm to Market Road Fund. More than off-setting this transfer in fiscal year 1972 was \$167,120,832

collected from the 4 per cent motor vehicle sales tax.

And in addition to all of these taxes, the trucking industry pays the same general taxes and property taxes as all other business groups.

Texas trucks and buses also paid \$189,187,000 in Federal Highway User taxes. Trucks, buses and other motor vehicles pay the entire cost of the U.S. Highway program, which is financed solely by the Highway Trust Fund.

Texas trucks and buses also support schools. In fiscal year 1972, Texas schools received \$88,045,543 from the state motor fuel tax. Texas trucks and buses paid \$34,337,762 of this special tax for Texas schools. In addition, the truck and bus industry paid many millions more in personal property taxes on vehicles and equipment and in real property taxes, as well as highway taxes.

SCHOOL TAXES

Trucks and buses also account for a large portion of the available School Fund Receipts—in 1972, 49.3 per cent of the receipts were from trucks, buses, automobiles and other petroleum users. Fuel taxes contributed 27.5 per cent, or \$88,045,543 of the total receipts of the Available School Fund.

Support of county government is another way in which trucks and buses contributed to the welfare of this state. Highway taxes earmarked for the support of county government come from two sources—license fees and fuel taxes. In the fiscal year 1972, payments to counties were \$32,957,769 from license fees, and \$7,300,000 from fuel taxes. Of this, \$40,257,769 total, trucks and buses paid \$18,139,405. In addition, trucks and buses paid county real and personal property taxes.

Congratulations



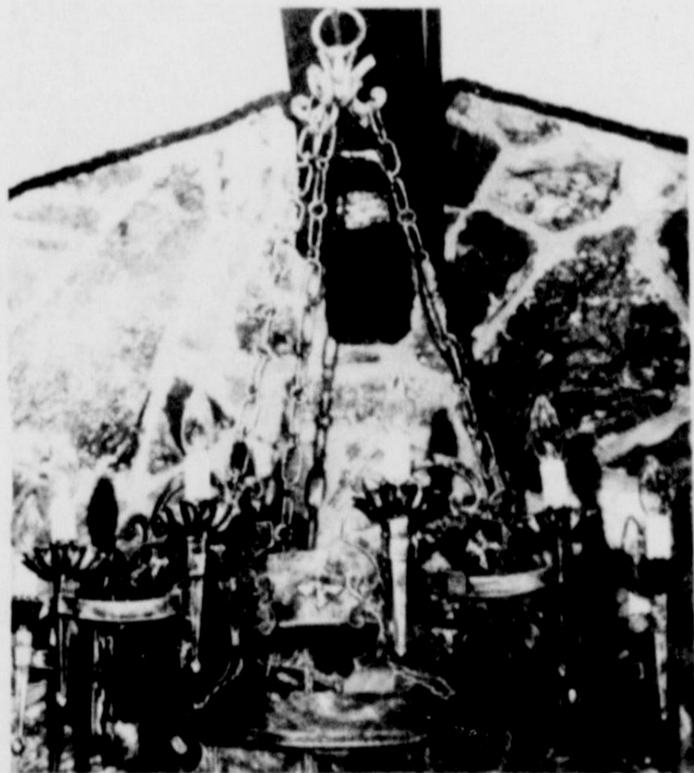
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CATTLE FEEDING PROSPERS

New Business Brightens Cattle Future In Area

By WAYNE BOARD
Farm and Ranch Editor
Amarillo Daily News

DAKOTA CITY, Neb.—Officials of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., who will be turning Texas Panhandle sod Saturday to start construction of one of the largest beef packing plants in the world, see a bright future for the packing business and the cattle feeding industry.

Discussing their view of the future before welcoming a Texas Panhandle delegation Saturday morning to the Nebraska hills prior to a return flight to Amarillo for the groundbreaking, those in the IBP hierarchy expressed their belief that cattle feeding and related industries will continue to prosper in the Lone Star State and will experience an upswing in the Midwest.

"I think we can look to even more expansion," said J. Robert Kemp, co-chairman of the IBP board. "There is a possibility of even more products, transportation is attractive and the labor force is available."

Kemp, explaining that more than 600 products come from a single beef carcass, thinks the IBP process of boxed beef means "quality control and a lot more extensive approach than our competitors have." IBP, a pioneer in the boxed beef, developed the process in 1968 to trim the fat and bones and ship hunks rather than carcass meat.

With the special IBP processing of what they call Cattle-Pax, Kemp said the corporation is able to save as much as \$35 per head with boxed beef as opposed to the old carcass shipments. Eventually, he said, almost all beef will go the boxed route.

Looking to the future, Kemp sees a wide beef belt developing from the Texas Panhandle and encompassing

the grain-growing region in width. On the edge of and in this development, he predicted, will be cow-calf operations geared to producing the thousands of head of stocker cattle for custom cattle operations.

The IBP co-chairman also foresees the special business of backgrounding calves, finishing in both commercial type lots common in the Southwest and in smaller yards and more controls over shipping the beef.

"Distribution will move it directly to the retailer in boxes on pallets, properly refrigerated, code labeled for efficient handling and inventory control," Kemp said. Product quality will be better than ever. The retailer will merchandise rather than process."

Paul Engler, who was a Texas Panhandle feedlot manager and later president of ProChemco in Amarillo before making the move to IBP last year, said the future for custom cattle feeding on the High Plains of Texas continues to be good.

And, with IBP bringing processing to Texas, the move will "give additional incentives for marketing capabilities, said the group vice president for the corporation's carcass division.

As for securing cattle, Engler said IBP pioneered the country buying system—a system which as "circumvented, to some extent terminal buying."

The IBP cattle buyers, a 76-man squad scattered throughout much of the country's heavy beef concentrations, are tied together with the largest private communication system in the United States. The buyers, who are linked with the system's 200-square-mile radius of private lines, can all be contacted for conference calls within two minutes.

At the communications

center, which is an office directly across from the slaughter and processing complex here, throughout the country and relay that information on to the buyers. A radar tower to link the buyers with the Amarillo facility will be a part of IBP's plans for the Texas Panhandle.

"Communications are extremely important to us," Engler said, explaining that the early morning conference hookup is updated three times throughout the day.

As for the recent beef boycott, Engler said its consequences were "extremely serious" to the meat industry. In fact, "we understand the seriousness of it. It has, however, brought some change, to some degree, to the nature of our business."

Explaining that the beef industry cannot ignore the housewife, Engler said the buyer and seller must "depend on each other. Prior to the boycott, there was resistance to meat extenders, such as soybeans, but during the boycott there was probably an acceleration of housewives' acceptance."

Engler feels that price controls are exerting what he termed an "artificial" influence and "could be with us for some time to come.

"If it is extended too long, there will be disastrous effects on suppliers."

Fred Haigler, who sits as IBP's president, also thinks the custom cattle feeding picture looks bright, especially with the addition of a facility in the Amarillo area.

The IBP president, who joined the firm in 1962, said the new Amarillo facility will be slightly larger than the Dakota City plant and that construction, barring unforeseen diffi-

culties, should begin either the first or second week in July.

There is even the possibility of constructing satellite facilities to support Amarillo's operation, he said, but details have not been determined. Future plants, however, might include two more slaughter facilities in the Texas Panhandle to support the Amarillo breaking and fabricating operation.

Fed Cattle Sells Strong

During the first week of June, the fed cattle market was basically steady but had strong overtone, with stockers and feeders averaging out approximately the same as recent weeks.

In the plains, mostly choice steers were selling out of the feedlots at \$46.50-47, with Texas trade having the near top of \$47, at least in one case of steers to be delivered around July 1.

Midwestern terminals showed a slight gain in places, but lost it, leaving them slightly below prices received during the last week in May, with choice and prime steers selling for \$47.50-48.50 with an average slightly below that figure.

Arizona and California both showed slight increases with Arizona quoting mostly choice at 45.25-45.50, and California selling some to \$46.

At the Amarillo Auction, feeder steers was called steady to \$1 lower, but the loss was made up mostly on Tuesday with heifers finishing a little stronger for the week.

In Texas, choice 400-500 pound steer calves could still be quoted in the \$60-65 range, and choice Oklahoma calves in the 400 pound range about \$64-65.



PIONEER RANCH...Shown are aerial views of the ranch west of Friona, just across the state line, which belong to Pioneer Cattle Company. The ranch is watered by five huge sprinkler

systems, and grows grass and oats. At the present time, the company has 1,000 head of steers enjoying the luscious offerings at the ranch.

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EFFICIENT PROCESS

Iowa Beef Packers Sparked By Know-How

By WAYNE BOARD
Farm and Ranch Editor
Amarillo Daily News

DAKOTA CITY, Neb.—If the Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., plant here is any indication, the folks in Amarillo are in for some mighty fancy and high speed meat slaughtering and processing.

IBP, which broke ground Saturday in Amarillo for a \$25 million facility, has modernized, improved and set some pretty lofty standards for the people who kill cattle, pack meat and ship beef for a living.

From the three-plane fleet that is constantly in service bringing buyers and visitors to and from this northeastern Nebraska town and the brightly colored trucks to the computerized boxed beef handling and the cattle feedlot research, IBP is on the move—on the move last year to the tune of more than \$1.3 billion in sales.

Located about an hour and a half from Amarillo, which is about the time required in the IBP Cessna Citation, the company's main plant in Dakota City and the hide processing facility and cattle research pens in nearby Denison are not especially picturesque. They're functional and the function is to sell meat.

Snuggled between trees and rolling hills in an area just a few miles from Iowa, the number one feeding state in the nation until Texas claimed the honor, the IBP facility in Dakota City has expanded several times since it was formed March 21, 1961.

The firm which now supplies 10 per cent of the country's beef needs began just outside the Denison city limits 75 miles from here in 1961 when Currier J. Holman, IBP co-chairman of the board, and A.D. "Andy" Anderson, retired co-chairman, decided to build a meat packing plant from the ground up on what was then a cornfield.

Still considered somewhat special because it provided the springboard from which the company has launched many endeavors, the Denison plant now has a work force of more than 250 people and has a kill capacity of 1,200 head of cattle per shift per day.

In 1962, Holman and Anderson acquired slaughter facilities in Fort Dodge, Iowa. They bought the Iowa Pork Company in Perry, Iowa, a year later. In October of 1964 the pair opened the Denison Hide Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of IBP.

John Laurie, a retired Navy man who runs the hides plant from offices just a few yards from the original IBP plant, said the day when the corporation can open a tannery "is getting closer every hour." The venture would probably require a \$6 million investment and is now under consideration by the IBP executive board, he said.

After hides from the half dozen IBP plants arrive, they are dumped in 39,000 gallons of a high brine ration for 18 hours. As opposed to old methods, the hide processing at Denison takes six rather than 30 days.

In all, hides from Denison and the two other IBP plants total 65,000 per week, making it the largest of its kind in the world. The \$60 million in gross sales of hides are "a very profitable contribution to the IBP complex," says Laurie.

He estimates that between 40 to 45 workers will be employed at the hides portion of the Amarillo operation.

In the beef cattle research division, Gerald Frankl, who runs the show a few miles down the road from the first IBP plant, has constructed a confinement farm 48 feet wide and 315 feet long, covered on top with aluminum and on a portion of the sides with fiberglass. The capacity is 546 head of cattle, giving 18 square

feet of pen space per animal and about a half-foot of linear bunk space for each steer.

At the Dakota City plant itself, which covers several acres on the edge of town, incoming cattle, enough for 24 hours of slaughter operation, are constantly bathed by overhead sprinkler systems before being brought onto the kill floor.

After the animals are stunned, hung by their hind legs, bled and gutted, the hide is plucked loose before the actual carcass work begins. Moving down the conveyor belts, the beef is washed, wrapped in a shroud and moved into the chill room.

This basically is where most packing plant stories come to an end.

Eliminating what they termed the last "cracker barrel" approach in beef distribution, IBP decided in 1966 that shipping carcass beef and all the inedibles that went along for the costly ride to another plant for breaking and fabricating was an expensive, time-consuming proposition.

In the IBP fabricating division, carcasses of two and three cutability beef are held an extra 24 hours after chill to bring the internal temperatures down to 42 degrees Fahrenheit prior to fabrication. After the carcass is chilled, it begins traveling down large chain-driven belts where employees await with sharpened knives to begin whacking away at that costly fat and bone.

As for finances, which keep the conveyors conveying, the computers computing and the packers packing, Martin LeBus said IBP sales rose from \$32 million in 1961 to a whopping \$1,284,000,000 at the close of business last year. The assistant vice president and administrative assistant to the president said IBP, the 110th largest company in the nation,

has been listed on the New York Stock Exchange since 1968.

And, although the corporation's gross business has continued to climb during its 13 years of existence, LeBus expects IBP to add 30 per cent to its sales figures when the Amarillo facility becomes operational.

The 1,500 workers to staff the Amarillo plant, he said, will be adding \$72 million to the city's personal incomes when the facility begins turning out the beef. Those 1,500 workers will have \$22 million in local bank deposits, he said, and will add \$2.5 million in tax revenues for the various governmental agencies.

He said that with the national average of three people being added to the city for every new job created by IBP, Amarillo can expect to see 7,000 more folks in about two years. The IBP workers alone will create a demand for 600 new homes.

Also to aid the city, LeBus said, will be the local construction jobs available. No construction labor, either skilled or unskilled, will be imported to Amarillo for the multi-million IBP complex.

As for the line of credit, LeBus said IBP has a \$45 million revolving credit system in New York and some Amarillo banks will be participating.

To the \$58 million invested in IBP's facilities at present can be added between \$25 and \$30 million when the Amarillo plant begins operations.

All this, the packing, hides processing and boxed beef, is probably what Andy Anderson had in mind several years ago when he explained IBP's traditional color for everything from telephones and ash trays to the lettering on their massive trucks.

"I like green," Anderson said simply, "it reminds me of money."



YES, WE CAN....This strictly unposed shot of Pioneer Cattle Company vice president Don Foster caught Don where he spends a good deal of time—talking to buyers or sellers on the telephone. Foster is well grounded in the cattle business, having spent a number of years as a buyer for Wilson & Co. in the Midwest.

Feedlots Not Major Cause Of Pollution

COLLEGE STATION—Are cattle feedlots a major contributor to America's growing pollution problem?

The answer is an emphatic "No" in the opinions of Dr. Myron Paine and Dr. John Sweeten, who both have a good understanding of the situation.

Paine is located at Oklahoma State University and is a regional Extension Service specialist serving a six-state area of the Southern Great Plains. Sweeten is an agricultural engineer in animal waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

With some 25.5 million cattle fed in lots across the nation annually, and each animal producing about a ton of manure, the potential for waste management problems is there, admit the two engineers. But one very real reason why a

mammoth problem has not been created is simply good public relations on the part of the operators.

KEPT CLEAN

Most operators keep the manure moved out as a matter of animal health. After they move out a load of cattle, they clean the pen. However, this soon results in a huge pile of manure, and here is the problem.

According to the specialists, most feedlot operators have solved this problem by developing close working relationships with local farmers.

They have convinced farmers to take the manure on the basis that it is valuable fertilizer. Some farmers are even paying as much as \$2 a ton. But in areas where the farmers are not convinced of the fertilizer value, private deals to move the manure have been worked out in many ways.

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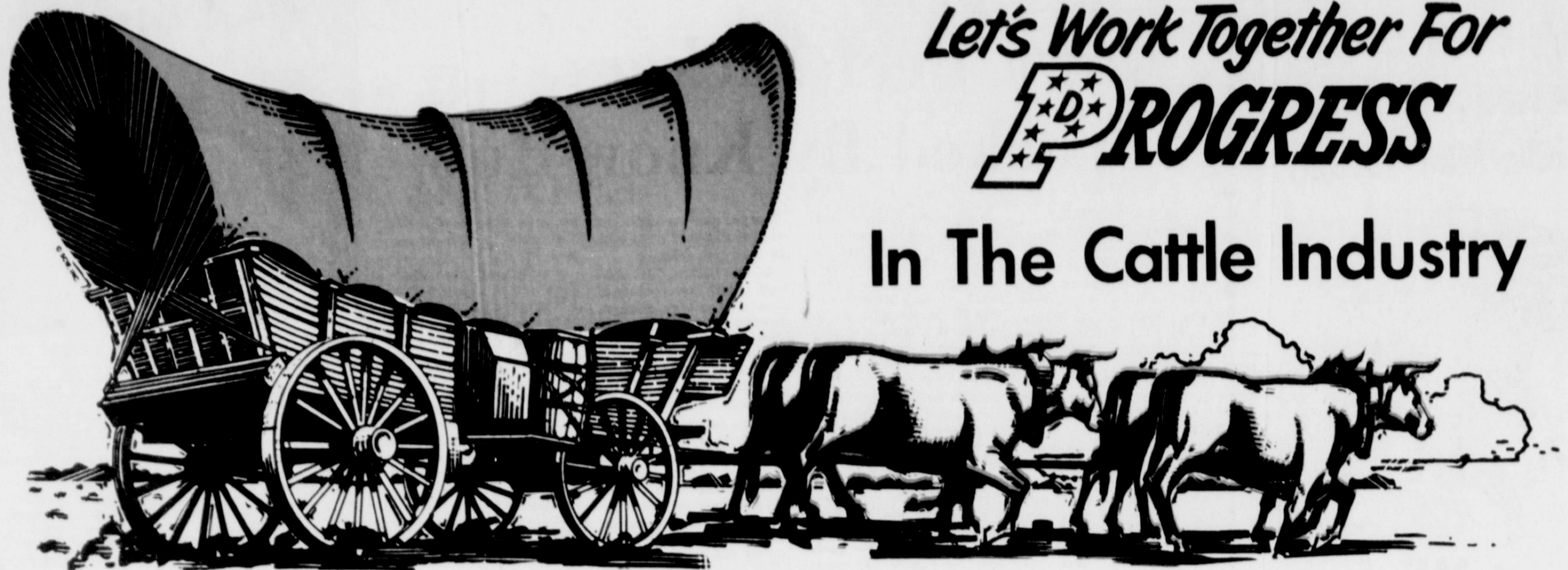
"LUMBERMEN"



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