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MY TURN



By Carol Ellis

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES of long ago used to close with "A good time was had by all," which would also be quite appropriate to describe the July 4th activities around these parts.

A welcome addition to this year's festivities was the musical program performed in the park by "The Cornerstone Singers" and topped off by the closing fireworks at the end of the evening. The choral group consisted of about a dozen high school age young people from the Rio Grande Children's Home in Mission, Texas, located down in the southernmost tip of the state.

They seemed to enjoy singing out their message. . . "Love of God and love of country". . . just as much as the audience enjoyed hearing them. It would be difficult to imagine any of these neatly dressed, fresh-faced, wholesome young folks involved in the type of disrespectfulness and violence which has been associated with public schools across the country in recent months.

The point is, these youngsters attend a private Christian School where old fashioned character, moral values, Christian philosophy, and, yes, even prayer is taught at the school. But in our public schools, it is common to find unwed pregnancies, sexual harassment, gangs, weapons and drugs. Condoms are passed out in the classrooms and children are taught about homosexual habits as part of the curriculum. So why are we surprised when American students fail to perform scholastically as well as students from other countries?

This is not the fault of the schools, however, because schools merely reflect the attitude of the country as a whole. The American Dream is fast becoming the American Nightmare. When did we become so obsessed with greed and materialism? Everybody has an axe to grind. Everybody thinks someone else owes them something for a grievance, real or imagined. Everybody goes around with their hands in someone else's pocket. Such avarice breeds discontent and discontent breeds violence.

I am very thankful that I am not a teenager in today's society. I feel so sorry for our young people. They're under so much pressure from adults who want them to achieve, plus pressure from their peers to whom achievements are a sign of weakness. Some of the high-achievers who don't want to be branded as "nerds" will pretend to be dumb in order to fit in with the group. With all these mixed signals, is it any wonder that youngsters are killing themselves and each other in record numbers?

A recent comparative study of Asian and American students showed that American kids do better in the lower grades than the Asian kids. By the sixth grade, all the students were about even, but the Asians passed American kids in a rush after seventh grade. When offered to have one wish granted, the majority of Chinese children wished for educational success, such as a chance to go to college, while the majority of American kids wished for toys, money and other material goods. Only ten percent of the American children made wishes for academic achievements. Yet we will spend \$400 billion this year on education. Pouring more money down this bottomless pit won't solve the problems.

Here is my "Five Point Program" to get our nation's schools back on the right track without spending an extra cent of money:

1. Put dress codes and decorum back in the schools. When people, either kids or adults, are dressed neatly they have less tendency to act up and misbehave. Kids today dress sloppy and treat each other with extreme cruelty. Good manners and discipline build self-respect and sensitiveness for the feelings of others. These things are

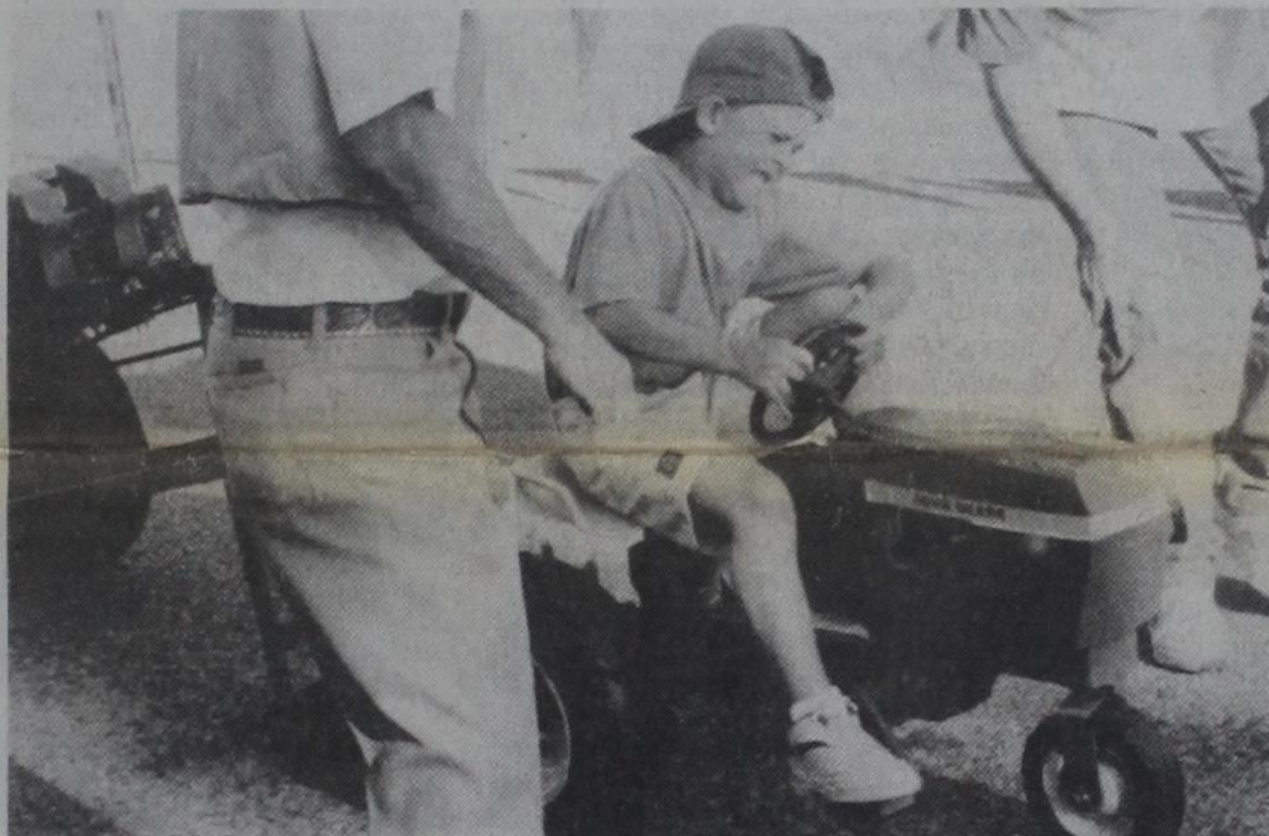
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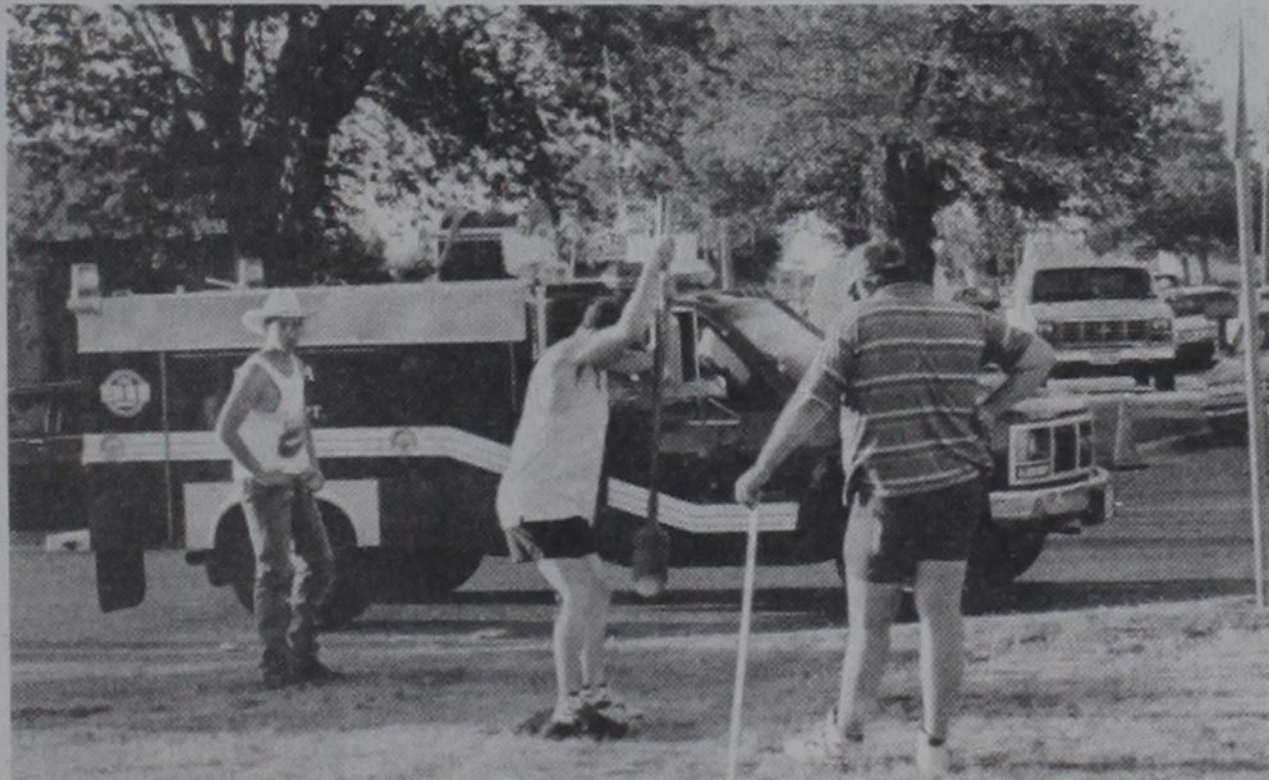
NEW DOCTOR....Parmer County Community Hospital recently welcomed new physician, Dr. Tony Orme and his wife, Merlene, who works in billing in Home Health. They moved from Lindsey, Oklahoma. They have three children, Shawn who lives in Dallas and is an attorney, Shannon who lives in Richmond, Virginia and works for a firm that designs X-ray equipment and Scott, who is a junior at Harvard. They said they chose Friona, "because of the nice people."



Scenes From Friona's "Fourth on The Fifth"



TRACTOR PULL PARTICIPANT--Beau Barnett puts all he's got into the Junior Tractor Pull event sponsored at the City Park by EXCEL and the Noon Lions. Beau is the son of David and Jana Barnett.



POST HOLE DIGGER--Chad Stovell entered the Post Hole Digging Contest. We don't know if he won event or not, but he should have gotten a nice prize just for entering.



VISITORS FROM AFAR--They came from far and wide to attend Friona's celebration. Eva and Don Kimbrough, pictured at right, were hosting Eva's sister Maxine Bolding from Corbin, Kentucky, plus Louisa and Alain Lau, honeymooners from Hong Kong, who are friends of Chris Kimbrough.

Musk Thistles Pose Threat To Area's Farm Acreage

BY RHONDA HOLDEN

A purple flowering road side weed poses a threat to cattle ranching and possibly to farmers. That simple weed called the Musk thistle is catching on well in this area.

According to information from the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in Amarillo, the plant takes two years to grow to maturity. In the first year the plant is in the rosette stage and then flowers and seeds the next year. It is a hardy weed which is distasteful to livestock.

The taste is what poses the threat to ranchers that have it growing in their pastures. "The thistle is not directly poisonous to livestock, it is just that cattle and horses will not graze even close to it," Dr. Vic Anspaugh wrote in the June 10 issue of the Clovis Livestock Market News.

The Musk thistle ranges anywhere from a few inches to about 6 feet in height, depending on soil and growing conditions. The pointed leaves are dark green with lighter green midrib and silver-gray

leaf margin. They are hairless on both sides and have a winged appearance.

The plant shoots seed pods in late May with large purple flowers. The thistle is a hardy plant and a study in Nebraska using 50 plants found that 3,199 potential musk thistle seedlings from 9,235 were possible from only one plant. Some seeds can remain dormant for up to five years until the soil and growth conditions become optimal for the plant.

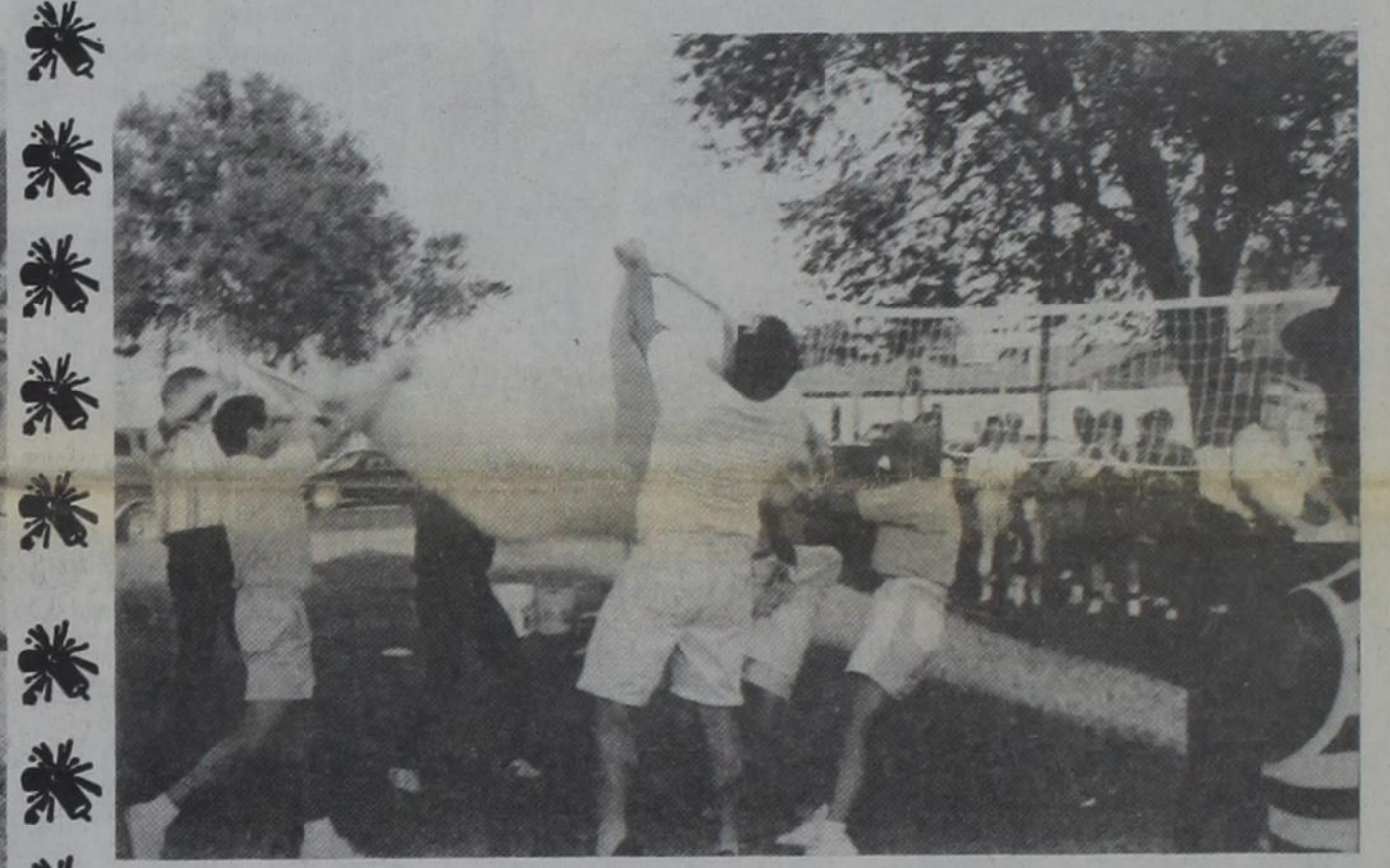
According to Dr. Brent Bean, Texas A&M Research Center in Amarillo, the thistle mainly grows in pastures, on road sides and in some cases in cultivated fields after harvest, such as winter wheat. It is prevalent in the mid-west, but is taking root in this area.

Dr. Anspaugh warns that this weed has been serious in other states, such as Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska which have been affected with losses in production. The weed is noticeable in Curry and Roosevelt counties in New Mexico and from Farwell to Canyon, according to Dr. Anspaugh.

The Noxious Weed Control law in Texas is designed to control and prevent the spread of weeds that are listed due to their toxicity and affects to crops and livestock. According to Dr. Bean, he couldn't find a listing of the musk thistle. He said he was surprised, but the thistle hasn't been a problem in the past. Without it being listed, thistle can get into the seed and be planted along with the crop which can lead to the spreading of the thistle.

It can be controlled though it isn't guaranteed and isn't easy, according to information provided by Dr. Bean's office. Bean suggested plowing when it is in the rosette stage to control it from going to seed. Mowing helps keep it from seeding, but doesn't kill the plant.

There are herbicides which are registered for control of the musk thistle. 2, 4-D amine or LV ester, Dicamba, Picloram and Chlorsulfuron all help to control the weed. For specific amounts per acre contact the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at 359-5401 in Amarillo.



THIS IS VOLLEYBALL?--The water balloon volleyball game attracted a big crowd of onlookers. The "ball" is bounced back and forth across the net in a sheet held by the team.



CORNERSTONE SINGERS--This group of talented young singers performed for the Fourth of July crowd in the City Park.

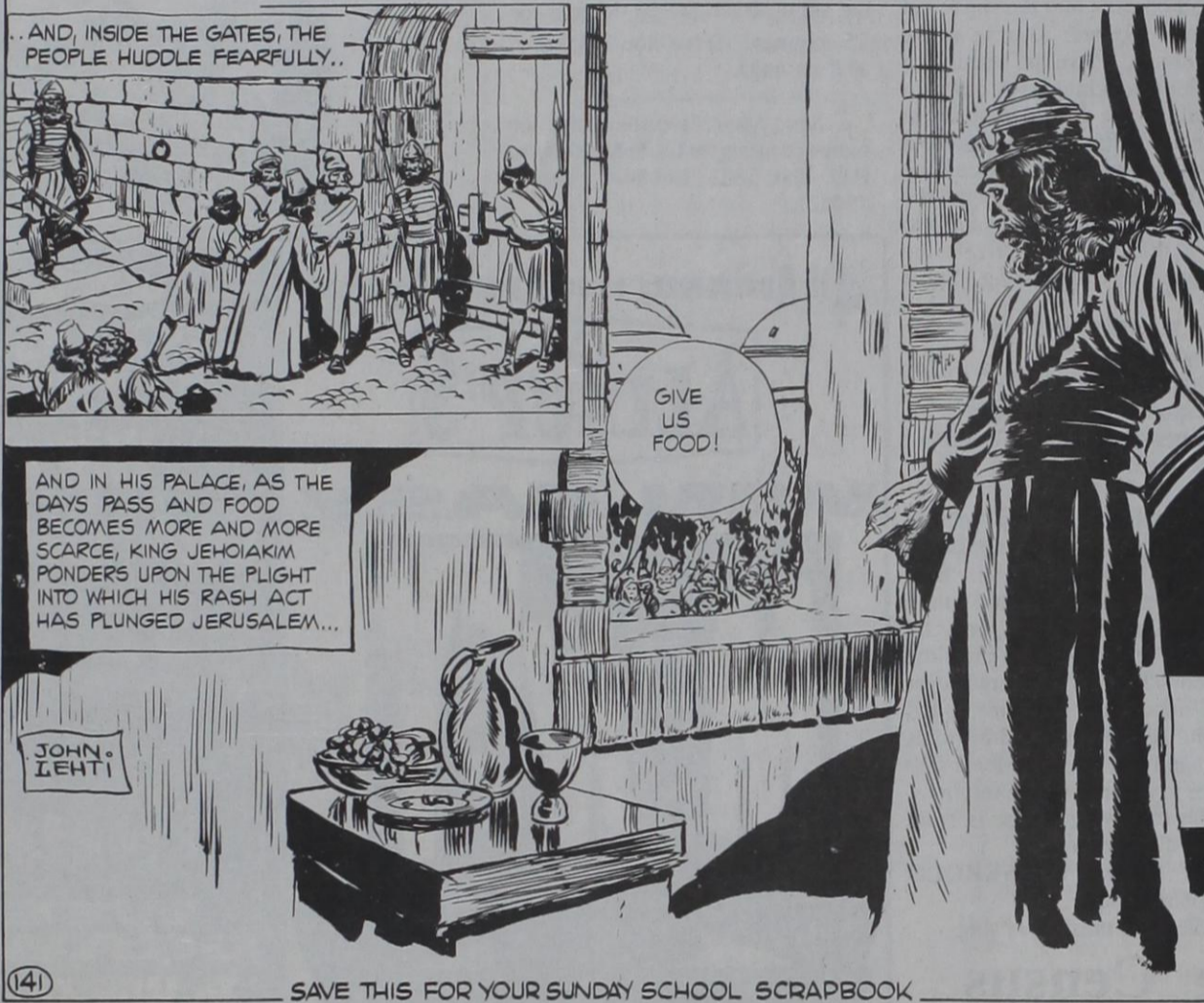


THREE GENERATIONS--Family fun was in abundance at the City Park on Monday. Grandpa Lunell and Grandpa Hollis Horton, along with Mom and Pop, Kathy and John Gurley, enjoy dinner on the ground with 3-year-old twins Alex and Hollis and 8-month-old baby J. Gurley. (Photos by Lisa McLellan)

FRIONA/BOVINA DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

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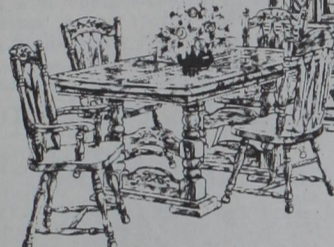
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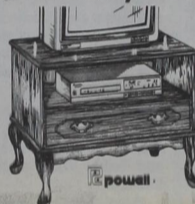
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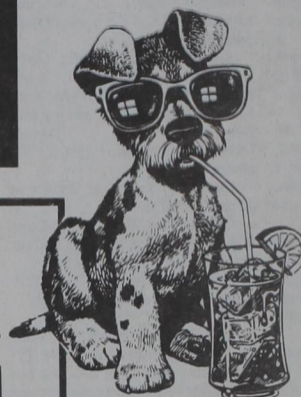


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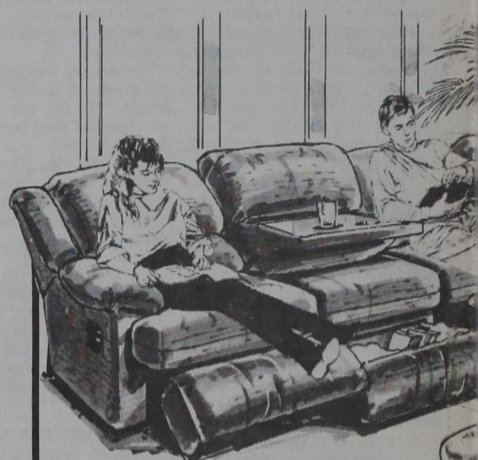
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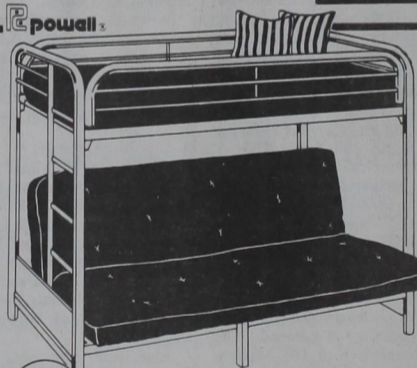


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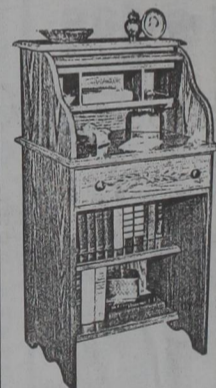
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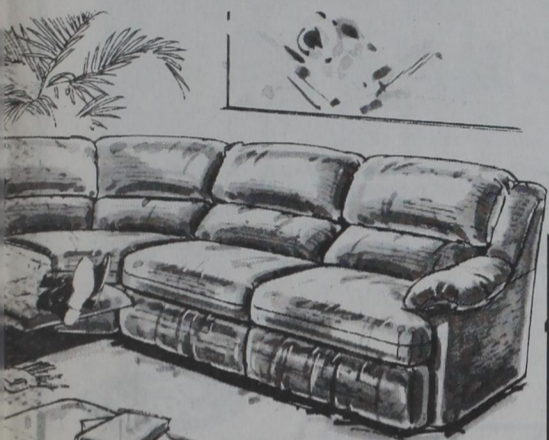
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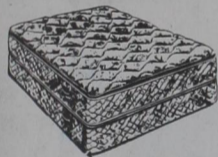


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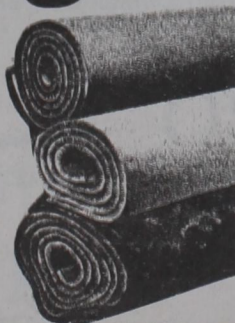
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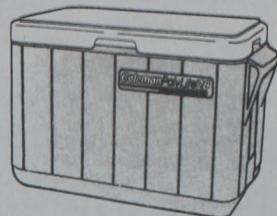
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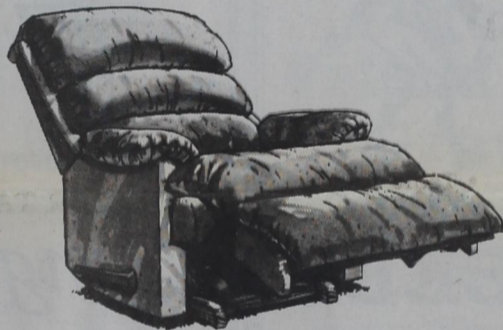
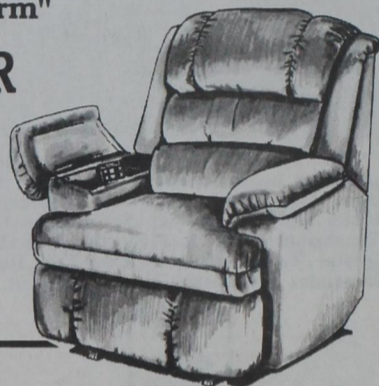
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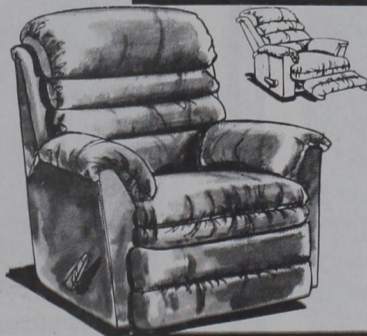
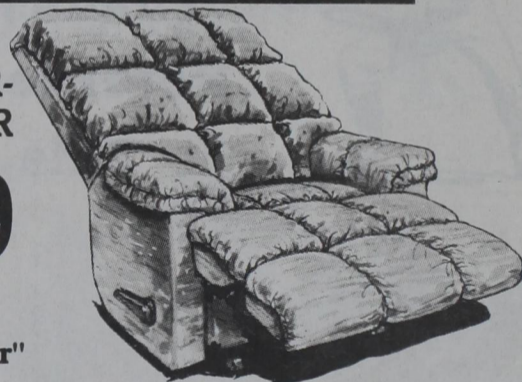
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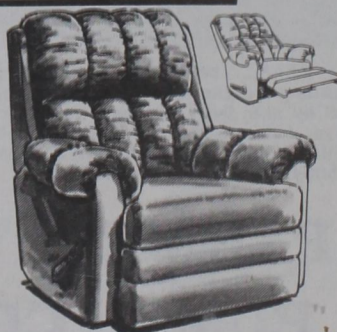
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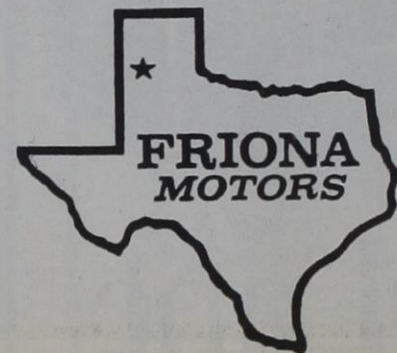


FRIONA MOTORS' team in the Mustang League is shown here. Coaches Danny Campbell and Cathy Spencer are standing behind the team. Team members (back row, left-right) are: Martin Orosco, Dustin Campbell, David Orosco, Jesse Peralta and Justin Boyd; (front row) Jordan Peace, Josh Snyder, Bobby Duece, Logan Spencer and Benny Lopez.

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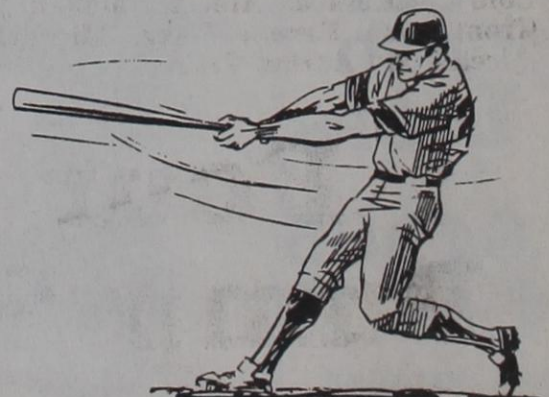
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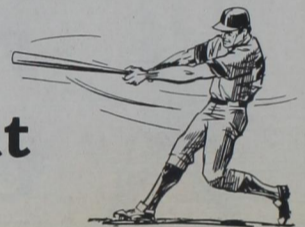
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*For Participating
In The Local Program
& Representing Us!!!*



FOUR-WAY PUMP's Bronco League team is pictured here. Shown standing behind the team are coaches, Ted Procter and Kent Patterson. Team members are (back row, left-right) Bobby Lopez, Colby Patterson, Albert Valadez, Barry Procter and Mark Goff; (front row) Ramon Perez, Michael McCune, Nathan Terry, Paul Mireles and Adrian Cruz.

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FRIONA STAR....The Bronco League team sponsored by the Friona Star this summer in local league action is pictured above. In the back row are coaches Jerry Butman and John Baxter (Ricky Barnett, another coach, was absent); players are (middle row, left-right) Corbin Baxter, Ed Mata, Hugo Rivera, Daniel Wiseman and Gaines Butman; (front row) Ismael Juarez, Josh Burleson, Chris Silva, David Romero and Rolando Torres.



**FRIONA
STAR**

Congratulations

Our Youth Are Our Finest Asset
& You Have Set #1 Examples.



CREDIT UNION was represented in the Friona Pinto League by the above group of youngsters. Pictured are coaches, Fabian Flores, Becky Perkins and Lupe Paiz (standing behind the team); and players: (middle row, left-right) Adam Perkins, Adam Bandy, Daniel Perkins, Danielle Thomas, Dustin Thompson and Isaac Arzola; (front row) Adrian Flores, Becky Aronce, Stephanie Jones, Cody Snyder, Ross Paiz and Eric Tafoya.



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GOOD JOB, TEAM!!



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HUB GRAIN was a competitor this summer in Friona's Pinto League. In the back row (left to right) are coaches, Chris Molloy, Tom Randolph and Bruce Pauling. Team members are (middle row) Ulysses Solis, T.J. Randolph, Corbin Neill, Raquel Mendez and Jeremy Campbell; (front row) Alesia Aistrup, Andy Garza, Mark Silva, Benji Molloy Jorge Campos and Juan Hernandez. Another coach, Mark Neill, was not present for the photo.



**HUB
GRAIN**



PLAY BALL!

WE'RE PROUD
OF OUR TEAM!!



ETHRIDGE-SPRING.....The Pinto League team sponsored by Ethridge-Spring Insurance Agency is pictured above. Pictured in the back row are the coaches, Terry Wilcox, Kenny Stowers, Dennis Field and Curt Miller. Players pictured are (middle row, left to right): V'Lesha Wilcox, Trevor Stowers, Heath Gammon, Steve Gustin, Norberto Gonzales and Ty White; (front row) Brock Field, Melissa Vasquez, Jacob Miller, Hayes Jones, Joshua Rivera and Leticia Karim.



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D.L.'S THRIFTWAY Pinto League team is shown above. Coaches in the back row (left-right) are: Jesus Nava, Mary Nava and Bruce Ramos. Players are: (middle row, left-right) Andy Carthel, Richard Williams, Christopher Ureste, Michael Stanberry, Bruce Ramos, Jr., Mark Haile and Christopher Wiseman; (front row) Monica Rando, Sue Ellen Ramos, Andy Gomez, Jonathan Nava, Mark Escalante and Alex Mireles. Roy Ureste, coach, was not present for the photograph.

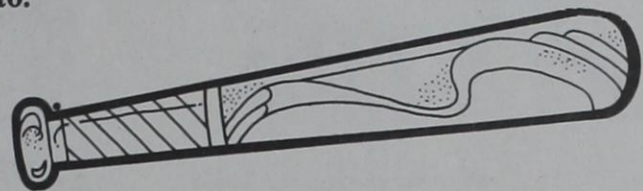
**D.L.'S
THRIFTWAY**

THANK YOU!

We are proud that these youngsters represented our firm during the recent Little League baseball season.



RACER TRUCK WASH was represented in the Friona Pinto League by the above group of youngsters. Pictured are (back row, left-right) Fidel Olivarez, coach; Emanuel Vega, Holly Hand, Tyler Peace, Antonio Gonzales, Gabriel Riverez and Andrew Zamora, coach; (front row) Crystal Vega, Andy Vega, Adrian Riverez, Anthony Nunley, Jeffrey Zamora and Ty Potts. Willie Chavez was not present for the photo.



**Racer
Truck Wash**



Good Work, Team!!!!

*It's Been A Pleasure Having You
Represent Us This Season!!!*



KENDRICK OIL'S team participated in the Pinto League this summer. Shown above (left-right) are coaches David Barnett, Jim Murphree and Mike Hutson; (middle row) Beau Barnett, Chance Hutson, Ricky Omend, Lorenzo Mata, Joey Dominguez and Miguel Gamboa; (front row) Jason Gutierrez, Juan Perez, Betsy Clark, Micah Hart, Amy Murphree and Amador Rocha.

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CONGRATULATIONS

To Each Of The Coaches And Players
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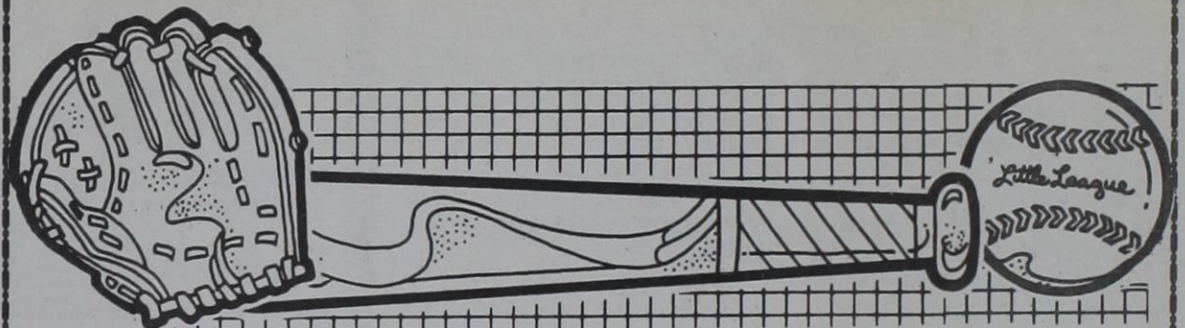


CATTLE TOWN FEED YARD'S entry in the Pony League is shown in the above photo. Pictured are: (back row, left to right) Shannon Layman, coach; Shane Blackburn, Andy Kendrick, Jaime Cruz; Mike Blackburn, coach; Eloy Trejo, Heath Patterson, Cecil Cooper and Mike Hanes, coach; (front row) Landon Wiseman, Sammy Perez, Jesus Mata, Jesse Mendez, Tammy Spencer, Erik McInroe and Perry Hanes.



**Cattle Town
Feed Yard**

WAY TO GO!!!!



IT'S BEEN A GREAT
SEASON, KIDS!



BI-WIZE DRUG'S Pony League team is shown above. In the back row (left to right) are: Raymond Hamilton, coach; Tony Williams, Adrian Gomez, Luis Ramirez, Quint Ellis, Jeff Hamilton, Adam Barker, Sam Saiz; and coaches, Terry Sharrock and Trey Ellis; (front row) Joey Pena, Aaron King, Brandon Stephens, Daniel Cuevas, David Stephens and Kyle Grimsley.



**BI-WIZE
HEALTH MART
DRUG**

Former Friona Resident Is "Miss Texas" Entrant

Kay Lynn Edwards, Miss Lake Meredith, along with sixty-seven other young ladies from the state of Texas arrived in Fort Worth, Sunday, July 4, to compete for the title of Miss Texas 1993. They had a week of rehearsals and preliminary competition with the new Miss Texas being crowned on Saturday, July 10.

The final competition will be televised Saturday night. If you would like to send cards, flowers, telegrams, gifts, etc., to Kay Lynn, the address is Radisson Plaza Hotel, 817 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas, 76102.

Kay Lynn was presented Sunday night at a black tie and boots gala. Monday morning, she



attended a press party held aboard the Trantula Train. Kay Lynn was interviewed by a panel of seven judges Wednesday morning and competed in evening gown Wednesday night.

Her Thursday night competition was talent, where she sang "So Long Dearie" from the musical "Hello Dolly." The final preliminary competition was held Friday night, where she competed for physical fitness and health in swim suit.

She graduated from Dalhart High School in 1991 and is attending Texas Tech University. Her parents are Tommy and Janet Edwards, formerly of Friona. Grandparents are Virgil and Wanda Phipps of Brownfield, the late Stanley Bishop of Friona, Eddie and Mae Edwards of Weatherford and Henry and Wileta Ritter of Dalhart.

D. Gallman Makes H-SU Honor List

Daylen Gallman of Friona has been named to the President's List at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, for the spring 1993 semester.

Students who make the President's List must make all "A's" in twelve semester hours or more in order to be eligible.

Gallman is the son of JeDon and Kitty Gallman of Friona.

Hardin-Simmons University, which begins its 102nd year of operation with the new school year, is headed by Dr. Larry Hall, president. The university is affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas and offers associate, bachelor and masters degrees.

KENDRA GORDON, daughter of Alec and Sharon Gordon, graduated from Panola Junior College in Carthage, Texas, May 15. She received her associate degree in science. She has accepted another basketball scholarship and will be attending Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, New Mexico. Kendra is a 1991 Friona High School graduate.



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