

A year ago this week we began our work with the Friona Star, with former Star editor Travis Harrell becoming plant superintendent for Plains Publishers.

We've enjoyed our first year in Friona. The first thing that impressed us about the city, and still does, is the friendliness of the people. Nowhere have we ever found so many down-to-earth good neighbors as here in Friona.

It has been a busy year. It hardly seems that a year has passed. Other changes have come about on the newspaper staff in the meantime. Former society editor Ella Faye Holcomb moved from Friona with June Floyd assuming those duties.

A lot of things have happened in Friona during the past year. Many of the news events were happy occasions for the city, and we were glad to be able to record them. Many were not so happy, but we had to record these as well.

Now, as we begin our second year in the "Maize Capital of the Nation," we feel a little more a part of the city whose news we try to record each week.

We're not a great deal smarter, perhaps, but at least a lot better acquainted and back-grounded on the issues as we begin another 52 issues of the Star.

Thanks to everyone who has helped make our job a little more pleasant by cooperating whenever called upon. Your continued help is, of course, hereby solicited as we begin our second year in Friona.

For our money, Carlsbad Caverns is still the greatest natural wonder in this part of the world. There may be places with more beauty and greater wonder, but if so, I just haven't seen them yet.

The wife and I drove down for a tour of the caverns during the Memorial Day weekend--her first time to see Carlsbad and my third. As I noted on the guest register, "It gets better all the time."

Those who live in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area should be proud to have such a tourist attraction as Carlsbad Caverns. Certainly everyone who lives within driving distance should be able to say they have seen the cavern.

Well over 1,000 visitors go through the cavern every day. We saw cars from all parts of the United States. The couple ahead of us in line was from Iowa. Those behind were from Ohio. There was also a family from Sydney, Australia. The cavern is truly becoming world-famous, and rightly so.

My wife takes a lot of ribbing because of the fact that she lived in Roswell, N.M., several years, and yet had not seen Carlsbad Caverns until the past weekend.

But, we would guess that there are people in Carlsbad who haven't taken the trouble to tour the cavern. Just as there are people in Amarillo who don't know how to get to Palo Duro Canyon. We feel sorry for both classes of the populace.

Those who haven't been to Carlsbad recently will be impressed by the modern main building above the cavern, complete with a lookout tower for scanning the scenic surroundings, and six speedy elevators in which to exit (or enter if you wish) from the cavern's "Big Room". There is also an interesting cavern exhibit room, dog kennel, nursery and gift shop. All of this had been added since my last trip in '53. Also, the trails had been improved throughout the cavern.

Besides already being naturally sick from crop losses due to hail and flooding, many county residents almost became nauseated the past weekend at the sight of much floodwater racing down draws such as the Frío and Running Water.

Many thought, "Too bad we couldn't have had our flood prevention and multiple-purpose structures on Running Water Draw." And that is the sad part, all right. For our further comments, we invite you to read the editorial appearing in the Farm and Home section of the

(Continued on Page 2)



CHECK BALANCE SHEET . . . W. M. Masle and Clyde Goodwine, re-elected to the board of directors by Friona Wheat Growers, checks the company's record for the past year, as elevator manager Arthur Drake looks on. The cooperative is disbursing over \$488,000 in cash.

FRIONA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1963

TEN CENTS

THE
FRIONA



STAR

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 36

14 PAGES

SECTION 1

LACK OF FUNDS

Council Tables Request For City Paving Project

The Friona City Council approved the payment of \$8,368.98 to Chicago Bridge and Iron Company of Tulsa, contractors on the city's newly-completed water tower.

The amount was in the form of an estimate, and brings the total paid the company to \$31,541.40. The rest of the amount

is expected to be paid in the final payment.

In other business, the council tabled a request by Arthur Drake, asking the city's assistance in paving six additional blocks in the Drake Addition. The council explained that no funds had been budgeted in the 1962-63 budget for paving, and

with the current fiscal year entering the final months, the money was not available.

(It is the city's obligation not only to lay water and sewer lines for such a project, but also to pay between 10 per cent and 15 per cent of the paving cost.)

Drake was told by the council that it felt the amount to be paid by the city could be budgeted for next fiscal year, which begins October 1.

The council also approved expending in the neighborhood of \$250 for welding equipment for the city maintenance shop.

(Continued on Page 2)

Weather Continues To Plague Area Farmers

Old Man Weather continued to play havoc with the area during the past week. Already wet fields continued to receive moisture and scattered hail.

Cotton and maize farmers are beginning to get a bit uneasy. Hundreds of acres need to be replanted, and fields are too wet in most instances, with the threat of rain continuing.

Some farmers around the Hub area have received upwards of a foot of measured rain during the past three weeks. Farmers in the Rhea community, hard hit by hail two weeks ago, had received up to 10 inches of rain as of last weekend, and got another rain and scattered hail Tuesday.

Wheat which was not a total

loss is needing dry weather in order to ripen for the harvest. The first load of wheat, normally marketed about June 1, may be two weeks later than that date.

The City of Friona has measured a total of 6.63 inches of rain during the past three weeks, but rainfall in outlying areas has been much more than

this.

Raymond Cook, whose farm is west of Hub, said he had measured eight and one-half inches of rain during the period.

Cordie Potts in the Rhea community, measured two inches of rain Friday, three on Saturday, and had 10 and one-half inches during the past three weeks.

Keneth Cass, three miles

south of Friona, said he had received between seven and eight inches of rainfall. Damaging hail also was the case in this area.

J. W. Gammon, who farms 20 miles southeast of Friona, indicated the rainfall in that area had been a bit lighter. His place caught about an inch on Saturday, and the grand total

was somewhere around five inches.

Lakes in the county are all full to brimming. Harlan Frye, who has a large dam across Frío draw east of Friona, has a giant lake created by the flooding of that draw, which went over the spillway after last weekend's rain.

The city of Friona measured 3.55 inches of rain during the past week, as follows: .07 inch-

es Wednesday, .05 Thursday, .51 Friday, 2.90 Saturday, and .02 Sunday.

Friona temperatures during the week were:

	Max.	Min.
May 30	85	58
May 31	76	57
June 1	77	56
June 2	66	53
June 3	64	53
June 4	84	62
June 5	85	61

Friona Hands Silverton First League Loss

Friona took a firm grip on second place in the Irrigation Baseball League last Thursday handing league-leading Silverton its first loss, 4-2.

The local nine rode the fourth hit pitching of Darrell Read to victory. Read struck out 15 men in going the distance for his third win of the season.

Friona will be at home Sunday, hosting Muleshoe. They were to have played at Imbarger last night, weather allowing.

The win over Silverton Thursday left Friona with a 6-2 season record, as opposed to Silverton's 7-1. Last Sunday's game at Tulia was postponed due to rain and wet grounds.

Friona used six Silverton errors to good advantage. The locals scored three in the third when David Patterson and Cotton Renner walked, and moved to second and third on a wild pitch.

S. D. Balze knocked in the

first Friona run with a single, and when the Silverton second baseman dropped John Renner's fly ball in shallow right field.

Friona scored its other run in the fourth when Jackie Clark reached first on a passed ball after striking out, and was forced in by a bases-loaded walk.

The losers were shut out until the eighth, when a base on balls, a hit and two errors accounted for two runs.

Friona collected just five hits, and only one for extra bases, a double by Cotton Renner.

Box Score	AB	R	H
C, Renner, 2b	3	1	1
G, Renner, 1b	4	0	1
S, D, Balze, ss	5	1	2
Read, 1	5	0	0
Stowers, lf	4	0	0
Collier, cf	3	0	0

(Continued on Page 2)



MORE THAN ENOUGH . . . The dam across Frío Draw at Harlan Frye's place east of Friona wasn't tall enough to hold all the water that came down last weekend. The water was running over the spillway Monday and Tuesday. Frye is at-

tempting to keep the structure from washing away, but clouds on the horizon make a person wonder how big the dam will need to be.



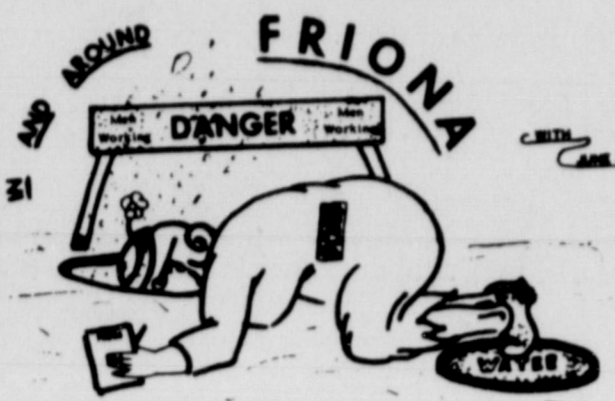
RAINS CAME -- AGAIN . . . Frío Draw was running almost to the top of the bridge across U. S. Highway 60 Sunday, and old-timers called the scene the "most water since 1941." Water covered five of the eight greens, and did an untold amount of damage to Friona Country Club.



"Musta' got too much Duz-a in the water."

We're really EXPERTS at car washing. Our formula gets the dirt outside and in. A clean car is a protection to the car finish. Let us serve you.

SIMS TEXACO



Things at the G. B. Buske home have been happening thick and fast the past two weeks. For several weeks Myrl has been getting acquainted with new grandchildren.

First she went to Lubbock and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Max Vars two weeks. Near the end of her stay little Mayla Dawn was born on Sunday morning.

The following Wednesday Scott Buske Styles was born in Albuquerque and Myrl went out there to help take care of Mike, the older son of Rick and Deann.

By the last of the week affairs should begin to return to normal as she plans to come

home and bring Deann, Rick and Scott home with her.

Within the next few weeks both new grandchildren will be in Lubbock, so seeing them will not involve such a great deal of traveling.

The following appeared recently in Texas Oil Jobber. Hope you readers enjoy it as much as I did.

A Word To The Wise Here are the Ten Demands made to have been set forth by Cyrus Simmons, an old wagon builder, in reference to his employees:

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that

is the wrong end.

2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short, and a short day's work makes my face long.

3. Give me more than I expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

4. You owe so much to yourself that you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of shops.

5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.

6. Mind your own business, and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

7. It is none of my business what you do at night. But, if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.

8. Don't do anything that hurts your self-respect. One employee who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.

9. Don't tell me what I like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but one for my money.

10. Don't kick, if I kick. If

you're worthwhile correcting, you're worthwhile keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

A number of Frionans should feel really graduated after last week. Some local residents who had more than one child graduating were as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Hough whose son, Larry, received his high school diploma Thursday evening here then her daughter, Sally, received her R. N. from Northwest Texas School of Nursing the following evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Reeve Jr., had a son, Max, in Friona's graduating class and another son, Don, in West Texas University's graduating class.

The Walter Cochran attended eighth grade graduation exercises here to see their daughter, Lou, receive her diploma, then drove to Abilene to be present for Jerre's capping ceremony at Hendrick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Jerre is a 1962 graduate of Friona High School.

Brother and sister combinations finishing high school and grade school here were Wanda and Don Ready, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ready; Sandra and Don Hoover, who belong to the Bill Nunn; and Danny and Susie Carmichael, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carmichael.

Betsy and Cheryl Frye, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frye of Route 1, were also graduated from local schools. Betsy received her high school diploma Thursday evening and Cheryl received her eighth grade diploma Friday evening.

After a vacation it is impossible for most of us to notice any change. It disappeared along with the folding money.

The third-grade teacher took her small pupils to visit the zoo. Their homework that night was to write a composition about the animals they had seen.

One starry-eyed little girl wrote: "All the animals were funny, but the one I liked best was the Warning Stand Back."



ROAD'S END . . . State Highway 214 came to an abrupt end south of the Santa Fe Railway tracks in this scene Sunday afternoon. The Frio Draw and a lake six miles south kept the road closed to southbound traffic.

WELL, LIFE ISN'T SIMPLE NO WAY!
It's rather confusing to manage my fields
By government bureau instruction;
One day, I am shown how to double my yields,
The next-how to limit production!

BASEBALL AGAIN

The patient was having his eyes tested. "Can you read the bottom line once more," the doctor asked.
"Yeah, ODWKE. I can't pronounce it but his nickname is Whip and he's a rookie shortstop with the Cubs."

A contributor suggests 27 ways to use rhubarb, including 4 ice cream desserts, 7 puddings, 5 relishes and jams, 1 pie, 2 cakes, 2 salads, 3 other desserts, 1 soup, and 2 for plain drinkin'. She forgot the rhubarb's most appropriate use—the just dessert for a baseball umpire.

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FLOUR \$1.09
Gladiola 10 Lb.

Shurfine **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 39¢
46 Oz. Can

Shurfresh **CHEESE** 79¢
2 Lb. Box

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Renown **GREEN BEANS** 19¢

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MEATS

Club **STEAK** 69¢
USDA Good Lb.

Beef **LIVER** 35¢
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Pinkney's Sun-Ray **PICNICS** 29¢
Lb.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables **PEACHES**
Calif. 23¢ Lb.

BANANAS 15¢
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10 Lb. Bag

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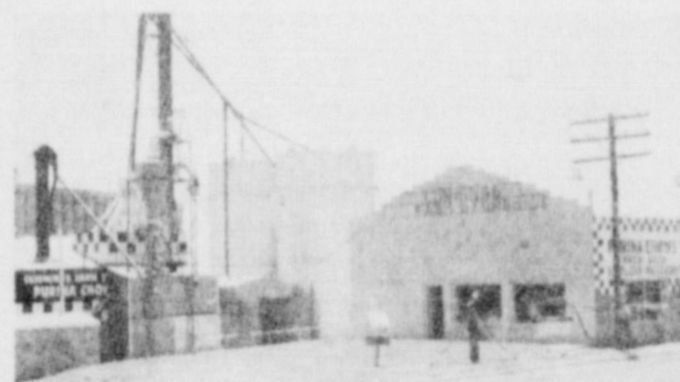
that the "no moving parts" feature of GAS air conditioning guarantees year in and year out service without costly repairs and replacements. Only GAS gives you summer cooling and winter heating with this low maintenance feature.

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Self-Fed Dry Lot Records

The following records of A. W. and Ernest Anthony, show weight gains and costs on 12 groups -- 587 head of self-fed finished cattle. The basic ration used was composed of milo, cotton seed hulls and Purina Special Steed Fatena 5s. Barley was also used in combination with milo in some of the groups. Purina livestock mineral was fed free choice.

The feed was processed, mixed, and delivered to the self feeders by Cummings Farm Store. The cost per pound of gain includes the cost of all processing, medication, and feed delivered to the self-feeder.



SUMMARY

Comparison of 3 Groups — 151 Head Irrigated Pasture Supplemental Fed Cattle

No. Head	Days on Pasture	In Wts.	Out Wts.	Net Gains	Ave. Daily Gain	Feed & Pasture Cost Lb./Gain
50	124	473	704	231	1.86	12.68c
45	119	475	672	197	1.66	13.57c
55	103	569	789	220	2.16	14.24c
Averages						
50	115	506 lbs.	722 lbs.	216 lbs.	1.89 lbs.	13.49c

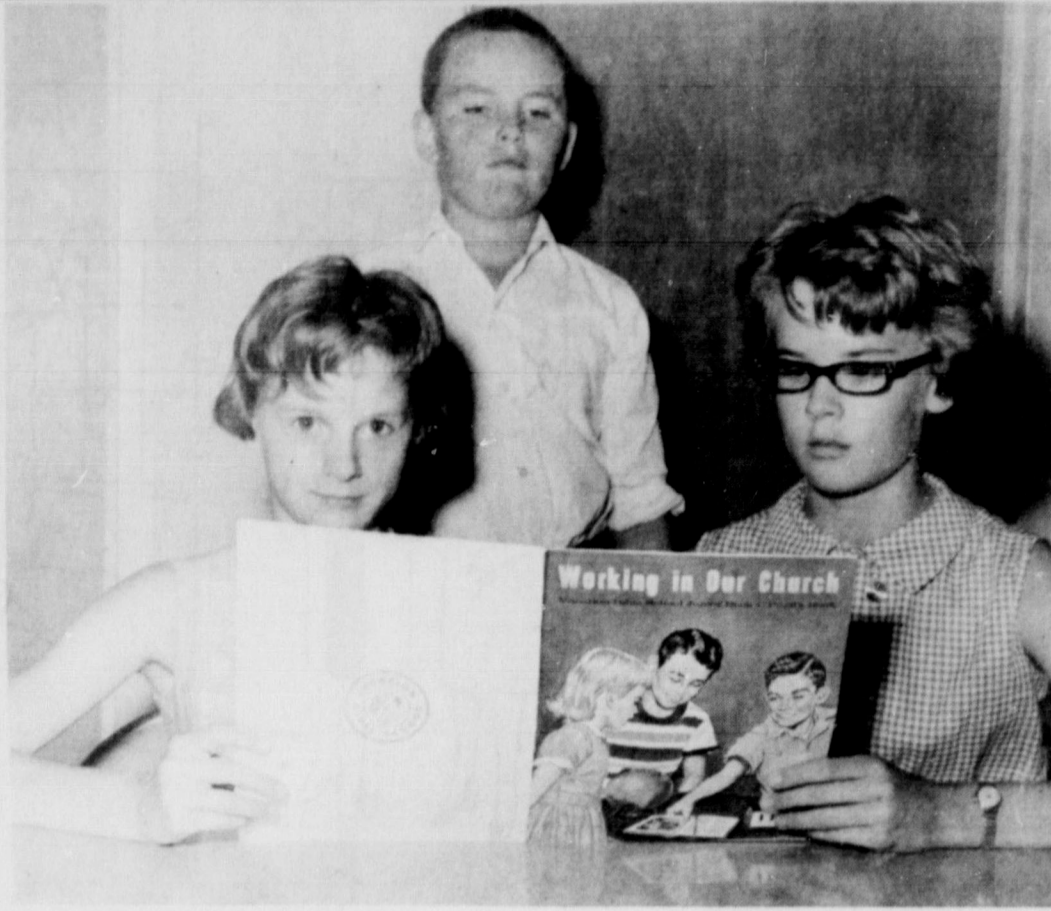
CUMMINGS FARM STORE

FRIONA

PH. 9111



ADMIRE THEIR WORK . . . A young group of Bible School students at the Sixth Street Church of Christ Debbie Cole, Cathy Cunningham, Alex Leal, Jeannie Nelson and Alan Rhodes.



BIBLE SCHOOLERS . . . Among those present as Vacation Bible School began at the First Baptist Church this week were Becky Neill, Bobby Pemberton and Donna Parr.

56 Begin Driver's Training

A total of 56 students began a nine-weeks driver training course at Friona this week. Most of the students will be freshmen in high school next year, although a couple will be in the eighth grade, and some will be sophomores.

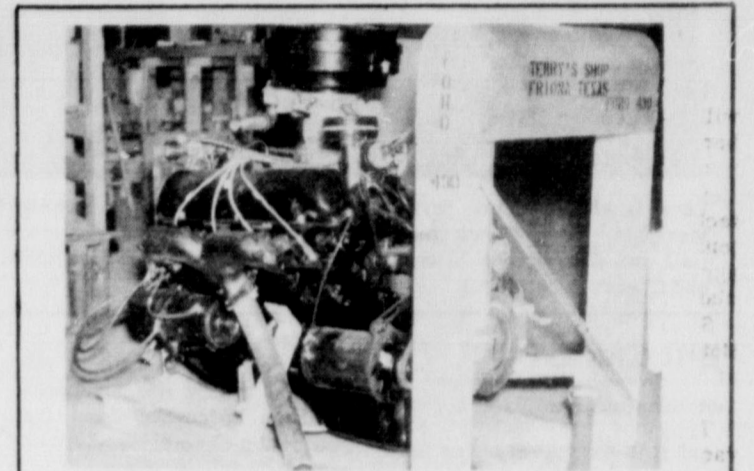
Tom Jarboe, Friona junior high school principal, and Jack Williams, Farwell principal, are instructors in the classes. There are a few students from Farwell. The classroom phase will last

three weeks, at the end of which a written examination will be given by the State Department of Public Safety. Those passing will receive a restricted driver's license.

The driving portion of the course will run approximately six weeks. At its completion, the students will be given another test, and by passing it will receive their regular driver's license.

The number compares to 48 who took the course last summer. The only requirement is that a student be 14 years of age before he begins the driving portion of the course.

ADVERTISING NOTE
From California: If you drink a glass of orange juice every day for 1,200 months, you'll be 100 years old.



Fords Last Longer
TERRY'S SHOP

FRIONA

Big FOOD Buys

for June

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<p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>Colonial Frozen German Chocolate Cake 25-Oz. Pkg. 83¢</p> <p>Morton's Frozen All Varieties CREAM PIES 14-Oz. Package 43¢</p> <p>Banquet Frozen Chicken, Beef, or Turkey POT PIES 8-Oz. Package 59¢</p> <p>Lipton's 1/4 -Pound TEA Package 39¢</p> <p>SUNSHINE Krispy Pound Box CRACKERS 29¢</p> <p>White Swan 6 Reg. Cans BISCUITS 49¢</p> <p>Lane's Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Carton 65¢</p> <p>COFFEE White Swan Choice of Grinds Pound Can 65¢</p> <p>Floriant Assorted Scents Large Can Deodorant 59¢</p> <p>White Swan Whole 303 Can Green Beans 29¢</p> <p>Wapco 303 Can Whole Beets 15¢</p> <p>KOUNTY KIST Vacuum Packed Whole Kernel CORN 2 12 Oz. Cans 29¢</p>	<p>MEATS</p> <p>Nut Wood 2 Pound Pkg. BACON 98¢</p> <p>Chuck Pound ROAST 49¢</p> <p>Longhorn Pound CHEESE 49¢</p> <p>VEGETABLES</p> <p>Firm Pink Pound TOMATOES 25¢</p> <p>Fresh Crish Cello Bag CARROTS 10¢</p> <p>Red Kidney Beans White Swan 303 Can 25¢</p> <p>Morton's Plain or Iodized 2-26-Oz. Boxes SALT 25¢</p> <p>White Swan Luncheon 303 Can PEAS 23¢</p> <p>Pacific Gold Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 Cans PEACHES 4 \$1</p>
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"BUY WHITE SWAN AND HAVE THE BEST" Prices Good June 6 Thru June 12

White's Supermarket

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We Give Gold Bond Stamps, Double On Wednesday With Each \$2.50 Cash Purchase Or More

Gee Honored By Fraternity

James Gee, Friona High School graduate who will be a senior student at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. next year, has been elected grand business manager for the ENMU chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Gee was also recognized in an awards assembly recently, receiving the "member of the year" award from Alpha Psi Omega, along with John Schlenker of Portales.

It's easier to stitch cotton canvas or duck if you will rub soap along seam lines before sewing.

CLIP AND SAVE

Little League Summer Baseball Schedule 1963

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
June 3	Bank vs Brookfield	Herring vs Hub Grain	Bank vs Star-Hurst	Aztec vs Ethridge Spring	P.C. Imp. vs Chester-Fleming
June 8	Star-Hurst vs Reeve		McCaslin vs Friona Drilling	Co-op vs P.C. Pump	
June 10	Friona Drilling vs Reeve	Aztec vs Co-op	Friona Drilling vs Star-Hurst	P.C. Pump vs Ethridge Spring	OPEN
June 14	McCaslin vs Brookfield	Herring vs P.C. Imp.	Bank vs McCaslin		
June 17	Bank vs Friona Drilling	Aztec vs P.C. Pump	Reeve vs McCaslin	Ethridge Spring vs Co-op	OPEN
June 22	Friona Drilling vs Reeve vs Brookfield	P.C. Pump vs Chester Fleming vs Hub Grain	Brookfield vs Star-Hurst	Herring vs Chester Fleming	
June 24	Bank vs Reeve	Ethridge Spring vs Aztec	Star-Hurst vs McCaslin	OPEN	P.C. Pump vs Co-op
June 29	Brookfield vs Friona Drilling	Hub Grain vs P.C. Imp.	Brookfield vs Bank		Hub Grain vs Herring
July 1	Reeve vs Star-Hurst	Co-op vs Aztec	Star-Hurst vs Bank	OPEN	Ethridge Spring vs P.C. Pump
July 6	Friona Drilling vs McCaslin	Chester Fleming vs P.C. Imp.	Brookfield vs McCaslin		P.C. Imp. vs Herring
July 8	Reeve vs Friona Drilling	P.C. Pump vs Aztec	Star-Hurst vs Friona Drilling	Co-op vs Ethridge Spring	OPEN
July 12	McCaslin vs Bank	Hub Grain vs Chester Fleming	Brookfield vs Reeve	Ethridge Spring vs Herring	
July 15	Friona Drilling vs Bank	Aztec vs Ethridge Spring	Star-Hurst vs Brookfield	Co-op vs P.C. Pump	OPEN
July 19	McCaslin vs Reeve	P.C. Imp. vs Hub Grain	Reeve vs Bank	Herring vs Hub Grain	
July 22	Friona Drilling vs Brookfield	Aztec vs Co-op	P.C. Pump vs Ethridge Spring	OPEN	Chester Fleming vs Hub Grain
July 27	McCaslin vs Star-Hurst	P.C. Imp. vs Chester-Fleming	Herring vs P.C. Imp.		Hub Grain vs Aztec vs P.C. Pump
July 29	Ethridge Spring vs Co-op	Hub Grain vs P.C. Imp.	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
July 30	Herring vs Chester Fleming				

REEVE CHEVROLET



Local bowlers recently participated in the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament at Memphis, Tenn. Team members were Betty Renner, Gertrude Renner, Lillie Mac Baxter, Joy Hall and Cherry Ann Mingus. Individuals placing in the competition were Joy Hall, Betty Renner and Cherry Ann Mingus.

Bill Clayton --

(Continued from Page 4)

and it is the repeal of the Robertson Law. Many feel that the repeal of this Law will make it easier for Texas insurance companies to do business in other states.

Four constitutional amendments will be submitted to the people and they are:

1. The question of abolishing the poll tax
2. The financing of the schools of Texas
3. Public Welfare legislation
4. The veteran's land program

Several bills that will benefit agriculture were passed:

House Bill 64 provides for the regulation of the distribution, sale and transportation of economic pesticides.

The legislation exemption anhydrous ammonia tank trailers from paying commercial lic-

ense fees passed.

The legislation raising the limits of credit life insurance to those borrowing from the Production Credit Associations passed.

Senate Bills 50 and 54 passed and they authorized the establishment of two new State schools for the mentally retarded. One is to be in the Gulf Coast area and one in West Texas.

House Bills 156 and 266 and Senate Bill 383 passed and they provide that the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools may conduct or enter into contracts for research in the fields of mental retardation and mental illness and for medical care and treatment for mentally ill persons.

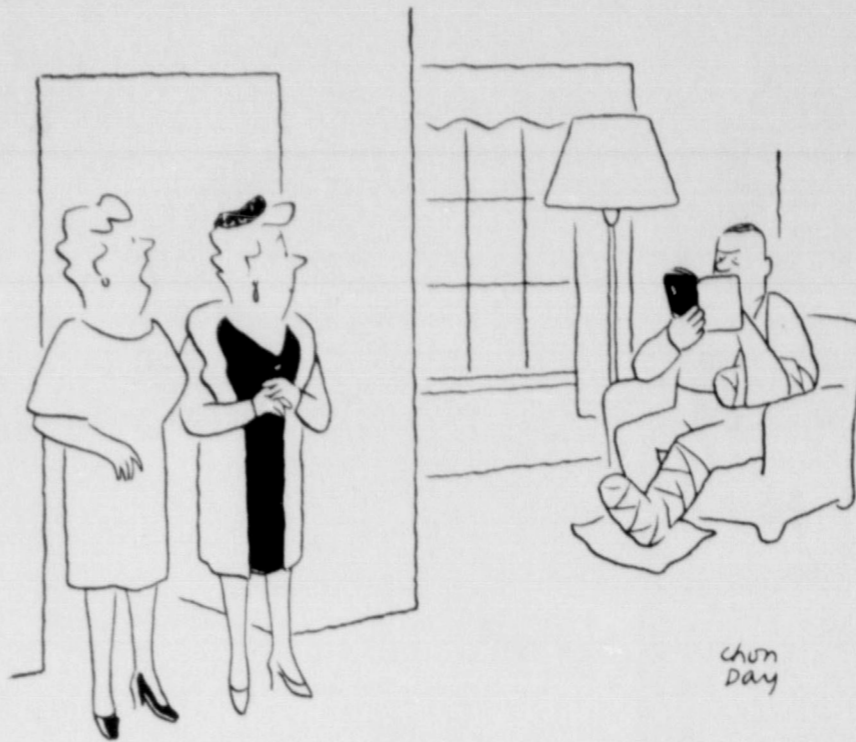
Senate Bill 6 created the Padre Island National Seashore, which will help attract tourists to Texas as well as provide recreational facilities for Texans, and will bring millions of

tax dollars to the State.

During the session we had only two bills of purely local interest for our District. The last few days of the session I sponsored and passed a resolution which sets up an interim committee to make a thorough study of watershed planning and other problems relating to water and water pollution in West Texas, and the other bill provided for a juvenile officer to serve several of our neighboring counties.

I think that we had a very fruitful session, and one which has been of benefit to the business men as well as the farmer. I have enjoyed representing you in the 58th Legislature, and during the next one and one-half years I want to be of what ever help I can, so I hope you will feel free to call on me.

SINCERELY,
BILLY W. (BILL) CLAYTON



"Oh, he was driving a very small car and he hit a very big pedestrian."

Vacation Family-Style

Millions of families will camp this summer in America's woods and forests, attracted primarily by the sheer relaxation of life in the out-of-doors. Economy, more and better campsites, and improvements in equipment have combined to create the current boom in camping vacations. The stiff, hard-to-manage tents once associated with camping have been replaced with lightweight cotton shelters that can be pitched in minutes. If you plan a family camping vacation this summer, here are tips garnered from tent makers and veteran campers to help you select the tent best suited for your camping plans and family size. They will make "roughing it" simply a matter of trading the stress and strain of city life for the ease and beauty of living in the open.



ASK ME ABOUT MY BUSINESS

A DOG -- GONE GOOD TIME

Was Had By All- - -
As We Distributed

488,237.17

In Patronage Dividends
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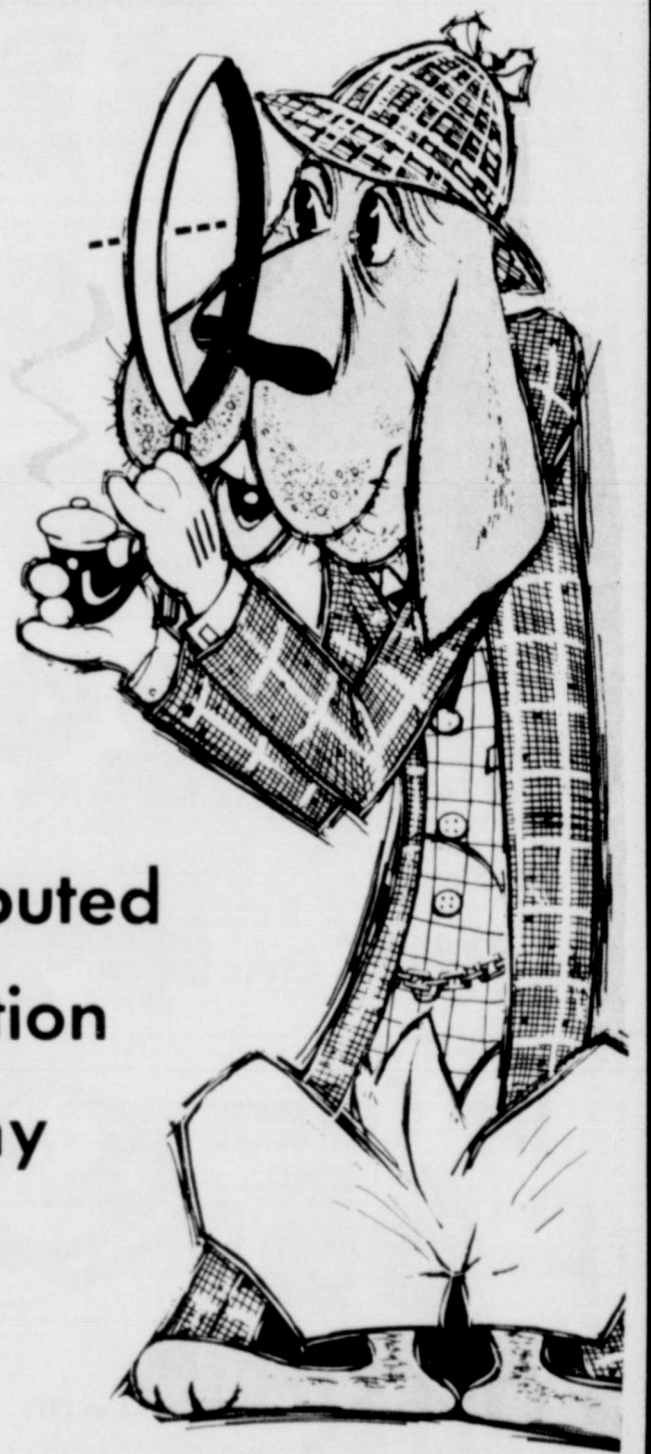
This Makes \$3,634,515.11 Distributed
In The Past Years. This Distribution
Adds Materially To The Economy
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FRIONA

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Kentucky Wonder GREEN BEANS 19¢ Lb.	Green ONIONS 15¢ 2 Bunches
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Kounty Kist CORN 15¢ 12 Oz. Can	Maryland Club COFFEE 65¢ Lb. Can
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White Swan Fancy Tot PEAS 29¢ #303 Can	Van Camp VIENNA SAUSAGE 21¢ 4 Oz. Can
---	--

Scott TOWELS 33¢ Big Roll	Pacific Gold Elberta PEACHES 25¢ 2 1/2 Can
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Supreme CRACKERS 49¢ 2 Lb. Box	Kellogg's COCO CRISPIES 29¢ 8 1/2 Oz. Box
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We Give Gunn Brothers Stamps

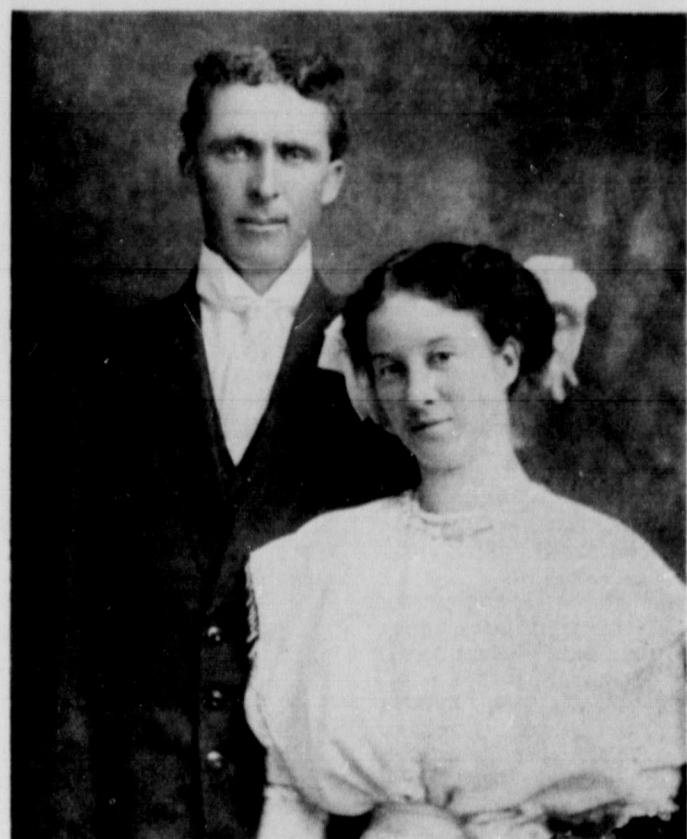
HOUSER'S

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Friona



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boggess will be honored with a Golden Wedding Anniversary reception at their home at 701 Prospect Street from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11. Children of the couple will be hosts. Invitations are not being mailed locally, but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Of Interest To ★ THE WOMEN ★

January Wedding Announced Recently

The January 28 wedding of Pat Barker and Gene Wright has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker Jr., parents of the bride.

Wedding vows for the couple were read in the chapel of Tucumcari Methodist Church at 7 p.m. on that date by Dr. G. A. Dittlerlite, pastor of the church.

Wright is the son of Mrs. Juanita Wright and the late C. W. Wright.

Mrs. Wright is a 1963 graduate of Friona High School and her husband was a member of the 1958 graduating class. He farms in the Black Community.

The couple is at home at 1410 Euclid Street.



MRS GENE WRIGHT

Farewell Party Fetes Eve Braunschweiger

A going away party at Friona Country Club Friday evening was a courtesy for Eve Braunschweiger, who will be leaving soon for her home in Switzerland.

Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Reeve Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Cason and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knight.

Following a game session refreshments of home made ice cream and cookies were served. Members of the recent graduating class presented the honoree a friendship bracelet and charms.

Others present were Mrs. Ernest Osborn, Alton Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt, Mary Knight, Sandra Hoover, Wanda Ready, Martha Knight, Andrea Milligan, Clare Savage, Sharon Reeve, Cynthia Gunn, Kay Johnson, Iva Ben Parr, LaVoyce Burrow and Carol Ray.

Also Dewayne Holland, Dan Douglas, Jimmy Schilling, Dewain Phipps, David Talley, Tom Gee, Wayne Cason, Max Reeve, Dwight Bates, Larry Potts and Eugene Binger.

Miss Lora Mae McFarland of Clovis is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. McFarland.

Jayne Beall Pledges

Vows With Tim Justus

Wedding vows were exchanged between Jayne Beall, Clovis, and Tim Justus, Portales in a double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cone at 4:30 p.m. May 9. Robert B. Hawkins, minister of the Sixteenth and Pile Street Church of Christ read the double ring ceremony.

"I Love You Truly" and "Here Comes The Bride" were sung by Joe Harrell preceding the ceremony.

Carolyn Jernigan was the maid of honor and Don Southern served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, wore a white dressmaker suit with pink trim, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The serving table for the reception was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with white iron and milk glass three branched candelabra holding lighted tapers. Other table decorations included an arrangement of white orchids, carnations and greenery with white satin net and bows.

Cake was served by Mrs. Reagan Harrell. Mrs. Daryl Harrell, sister of the bride, served punch.

Following a wedding trip to Juarez, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Justus are at home in Portales.

Mrs. Justus is a former Friona resident. She made her home with Mayor and Mrs. Raymond Fleming and attended Friona High School a few years ago.

Jerre Cochran Receives Cap

Jerre Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochran and a 1962 graduate of Friona High School, was one of 20 pre-clinical students at Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene who received a cap.

Capping exercises were held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 25 at Crescent Baptist Church there. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran were present for the service.



Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Jobey Claborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Claborn on July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Friona Methodist Church. A reception will be in Fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony. Invitations are not being mailed locally, but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Daughter Born To Lubbock Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Don Max Vars, Lubbock, became parents of a baby girl at 12:10 a.m. Sunday May 26. She was named Mayla Dawn and weighed 7 lb. 11 ozs.

Mayla Dawn is the first child for the couple. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vars, Tulla and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske, Friona.

Great-grandparents are L. M. Crow and Mrs. Florence Buske, Friona.



The following birth records have been registered with Judge Walter Loveless in the Justice of the Peace court:

May 13 -- Detroy Horn Jr., seven pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Detroy Horn, Friona.

May 15 -- Denny Ken Young, nine-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Len Young, Texico, N.M.

May 16 -- Charles Elmer Monks, seven pound, 13-ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dewey Monks, Star Route, Bovina.

May 17 -- Tony Kirk Dunn, seven pound, 10 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Dunn III, Bovina.

May 23 -- Loretta Carol Patterson, seven pound, 12 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Patterson, Friona.

(Continued on page 3)

Scott Buske Styles

Born In Albuquerque

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Styles of Albuquerque became parents of a baby boy at 2:54 a.m. Wednesday, May 29, in a Duke City hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. and was named Scott Buske.

He is the second boy for the couple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske, Friona and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Styles, Lubbock. Mrs. Florence Buske, and L. M. Crow are Scott's great-grand-

parents. The Styles family plans to return to Texas late this week. Mrs. Styles, the former Deann Buske, and her sons will spend a week with her parents.

Styles will go to Lubbock and enroll for summer school at Texas Tech. His family will join him at Lubbock then they will return to Albuquerque at the beginning of the fall session at the University of New Mexico.

Iva Parr To Be Presented In Piano Recital

Robert Hoffman of Amarillo will present Iva Ben Parr,



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parr of the Black Community,

in her graduation piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday June 9 at First Baptist Church.

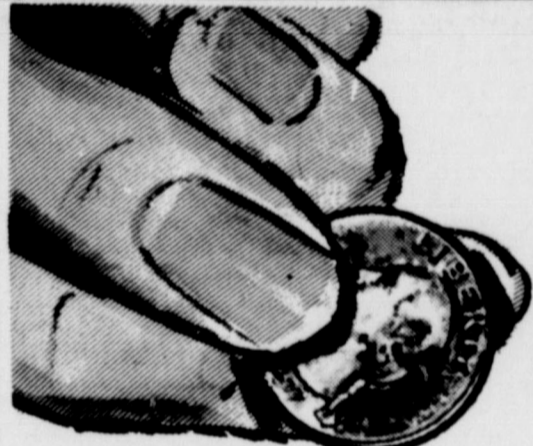
Guest soprano of the program will be Suzanne Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall.

Visit In Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Agee, Karen Ann, Dean and Krystal Kay and Mrs. Reeta Agee spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wetsel.

The Maynard Agees returned home Sunday evening but Mrs. Reeta Agee remained in the Wetsel home for a week's visit. Mrs. Wetsel is the former Betty Agee.



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Has swing open door for easy cleaning.

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WANT ADS

Classified ads are 6¢ per word for the first insertion; 3¢ per word thereafter; with a 50¢ minimum. Deadline for classified advertising Tuesday 5 p.m. Legal Rate 3¢ and 2¢. Minimum 50¢ on cash order, \$1 on account.

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

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

FOR SALE: Texas hybrid seeds grown by Roy B. McQuarters, Anton, Texas. Call or see Nolan Morris. Phone Hub 2148. 31-5tp

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

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

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

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

FISHWORMS! Finest red hybrids, 1/2 mile north on cemetery road, Phone 8984. Contact Earl Jameson at Crow's Slaughter Plant. 31-9tp

Welcome newlaid . . . washer, dryer, electric range, refrigerator and dishwasher all for \$843. Terms, Tractor and semi-trailer, \$40 per foot. Two rabbits. We'll trade for anything, maybe. Reeve Chevrolet Company Phone 2021 Friona

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Parmer

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, on the 7th day of May 1963, by the Clerk of said Court for the sum of One Hundred Seventy-three and 25/100ths . . . Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Municipal Investment Corporation in a certain cause in said Court. No 41560 and styled MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION vs J. W. WRIGHT and GLADYS WRIGHT, placed in my hands for service, I, CHARLES LOVELACE as Sheriff of Parmer County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of May, 1963, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Parmer County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: The West 15 feet of Lot Four (4), and all of Lots Five (5), Six (6), and Seven (7), Block Two (2), Original Town (also known as Old Town) Addition to the City of Bovina, Parmer County, Texas; and levied upon as the property of J. W. WRIGHT and wife GLADYS WRIGHT and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1963, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door of Parmer County, in the City of Farwell Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. W. WRIGHT and wife GLADYS WRIGHT. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Friona Star, a newspaper published in Parmer County. Witness my hand, this 10th day of May, 1963.

Final meeting of Progressive Study Club was an "Annual Round Up" at Friona Country Club Tuesday evening. Special guests for the buffet dinner were husbands of club members. Western dress, well signs, saddles, boots, spurs, hats and cattle brands in decorations carried out the theme of the meeting. A yucca plant in bloom surrounded by wild flowers centered the table from which barbecue chicken, tossed salad, baked beans, relish, potato salad, coffee, tea and strawberry shortcake were served.

Annual Round Up Concludes Club Year

Each table was covered with a red and white check cloth. Place cards were metal spurs and guns. Betty Jarboe presided at the brief business session. Jane Bengte directed the invocation. Hostesses were Juanda Jarrell, Anne Spring, Sarah Barber, Lunell Horton, Virginia Martinez and Margaret Duggins.

Mrs. Buck Fallwell Attends Funeral

Mrs. Buck Fallwell returned from Riverside, Calif. Sunday after attending funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Azora Kay of San Bernardino, Calif. Mrs. Kay, who was born at Oslo, Norway, came to the state of Washington as a young girl and later moved to California. She and her husband, who preceded her in death, had six sons and two daughters.

Scales Part Of Recovery Team

William J. Scales, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Scales of Friona, served aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Duncan, took part in the Pacific recovery of Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper May 14-15 during his 22 orbits of the earth. Thirteen ships in the Pacific Recovery Force patrolled five pre-planned recovery areas during the flight. The ships were supported by Navy carrier-based aircraft and Air Force land-based planes. A special world-spanning naval communications network links the Pacific Force with the Atlantic Recovery Force and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Stork Corner--

(Continued from page 2) May 27 -- Steven Lynn Vaughn, six pound, eight ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wesley Vaughn, Route 2, Muleshoe.

May 27 -- Tommie Jo Nelson, eight pound, eight ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bascom Nelson, Route 1, Friona.

May 27 -- Tonya Lee Grizzle, eight pound, four ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wayne Grizzle.

Recipient of the Terry County Teachers Association scholarship of \$1,000, to be paid at the rate of \$250 per year, was Miss Carlyon Singletary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Singletary of Brownfield.

Carlyon Singletary Receives Scholarship



CARLYON SINGLETERY

Miss Singletary, a member of the Brownfield High School graduating class, plans to attend South Plains Junior College at Levelland and major in secondary education. She attended Friona schools before moving to Brownfield three years ago. Citizenship, scholastic averages and desire to teach were factors upon which the scholarship was based. Miss Singletary was a member of the A Cappella Mixed Choir, Future Homemakers of America, Thespians Club, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Pep Club and basketball and volleyball teams.



THE WHITE SUIT - Elegant enough for a wedding and practical enough to be the backbone of a travel wardrobe. This suit of Springmaid cotton is crinkled like mullerette which means it's positively wrinkle-proof.

FOR SALE
Auto repair shop and two bedroom home. Price drastically reduced for quick sale. Terms can be arranged. Jim Guinn Friona Texas 36 tnc

FOR SALE OR LEASE BY HOUR-Rotary heavy duty tiller for yards. Phone 3442, Bob Burkett. 36 3tp

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

Twirling lessons for beginners. Charlotte Nettles. Phone 3051. 36 1tp

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Shampoor for rent, Roberts Furniture, Friona. 26 1tc

FOR SALE-1954 Ford Ranchwagon. Good tires, motor \$185. Patti Hughes Phone 2841. 36 tnc

Call Sam Leal for garden work. Phone 8252. 36 1tp

WANTED-Piano students June, July and August. Miss Gardena Binger, Rhea Lutheran Church, Phone Parmer 3407. 36 3tc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to our many friends who gave so generously of themselves during the recent illness and following the death of our loved one. Special thanks go to the doctors, nurses and other staff members of Parmer County Community Hospital.

The Family of F. W. Reeve 36 1tp

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

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

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

NOW AVAILABLE

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

DOUGLAS LAND CO.

901 Main, Box 185 Office Phone 5541

Joe B. Douglas Ed Hicks Phone 5531 Phone 3231

IRONING WANTED -- 905 Woodland. 35-2tp

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Will Call At Your Home or See her at Home

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FRIONA DIRECTORY
SERVICE -- They have a personal interest in your welfare and will appreciate the opportunity of serving you. It's always a pleasure to shop in Friona.
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Kendrick Oil Co. Phillips - Jobbar
Bainum Butane Phone 8221
Bi Wise Drug Your Retail Store
Piggly Wiggly We Give S & H Green Stamps
Crow's Slaughtering Wholesale & Retail Meats
The Friona Star



DECORATES GRAVE . . . Roger Fields decorates the grave of a veteran buried at Friona Cemetery during Memorial Day ceremonies.



MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER . . . Paul Smith, minister at the Sixth Street Church of Christ, delivered the message at the annual Memorial Day service last Thursday.



GOLD STAR MOTHER . . . Mrs. Tommie Parker, the Gold Star Mother for Memorial Day in Friona, places the wreath at the Memorial Marker in Friona's City Park during Memorial Day Services.

Hub Grain Takes Win In Pony Loop Opener

Hub Grain edged Herring Implement, 8-7, in the opening Pony League baseball game Tuesday night. Hub, aided by Herring errors and a home run by Billy Burton, scored seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Herring took a 2-0 first-inning lead, and made it 6-1 by scoring four times in the bottom of the third.

Hub Grain cut the lead to 6-5 by scoring four times in the fourth on hits by Mike Smith and Mike Wooley and throwing errors by the Herring team.

The Hub Grain nine finally went ahead in the fifth on singles by Ted Renner and winning pitcher Eugene Weatherly, and Burton's home run.

Weatherly struck out 14 batters and gave up just three hits. Danny Balze, the losing pitcher, gave up only five hits and struck

out 12. Both teams were bothered by fielding errors, which is expected in the season's first game.

Lonnie Ellis had a triple for Hub Grain. Weatherly and Ted Renner each had two hits for the winners.

HUB GRAIN 001 430 0-8 5
HERR. IMP. 204 100 0-7 3

and Mrs. John Littlefield will enroll in college at Ft. Collins, in June. He will major in forestry.

One hundred fourteen children are in attendance at the Bible School at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and Cooper attended the Young family reunion at Sweetwater over the weekend. Sixty one people were in attendance.

Glynn Brashear and daughters, Carolyn and Mary Nell are visiting his mother, Mrs. Rubye Harris this week. They live in Carlsbad.

Clarence Robertson, colored, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Muleshoe hospital, Tuesday afternoon. He was riding in the car with Charles Moore

which was involved in a collision with a pickup driven by T. H. Echavarría of Lazbuddie. Both Moore and Echavarría are hospitalized in Muleshoe with severe injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings and children, Clarksville were visiting in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eual Mitchell and children attended the graduation of his niece, Sue Mitchell in Olton, Friday night.

Visiting the Glen Weavers is her father C. J. Wilson from Washington.

Mrs. C.C. Graef is at home after being confined to the hospital for several days for treatment.

Mrs. Jack Smith accompanied by Mrs. Albert Aggers, Muleshoe went to Ft. Worth, Thursday to return Beverly Smith to Lubbock, where she will enroll for summer classes at Texas Tech.

Shanks Ivy and E. V. Hopper, returned Eva Dean Ivy to her Lazbuddie home last week. She had been attending TCU in Ft. Worth.

News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cargile and daughter, Wanda and her sons, Mark and Darren, Stratmore, Calif., Lindell Holly and family, Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Menefee and family, Lazbuddie, visited in the Dan Cargile home at Lariat, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Goforth, Circleback, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes, Sudan and Mrs. Leon Smith Sr., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolin, near Hub Sunday.

Mrs. Orbie Chandler and children, El Paso visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson, over the weekend.

Toni Patti visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns, Sunday.

Mrs. Rufas Carter is receiving treatment in the hospital in Friona. She is much improved according to her husband.

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WELCOME TO FRIONA



Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Newell and sons, Carl and Terry Don, moved to Friona from Altus, Okla. Before moving to the Sooner State, Newell was a job printer at Clovis and Muleshoe. He is connected with Artcraft Printing of Clovis and is the manager of the job printing department of the Friona Star. The Newell family lives in L. R. Dilger's rent house on Prospect Street. Carl has been attending Friona School and Terry Don is two.

<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY</p>  <p>Friona</p>	<p>FRIONA STATE BANK</p> <p>Checking - Loans Deposit Boxes - Savings</p> <p>Member FDIC</p>	<p>GALLOWAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY</p> <p>BOX 458 PHONE 2691</p> 	<p>REEVE CHEVROLET</p> <p>New And Used Cars</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES</p>
<p>GIB'S CLEANERS</p> <p>Professional And Coin-Op Dry Cleaning</p> 	<p>ROCKWELL BROS AND CO.</p> <p>"LUMBERMEN"</p> <p>Lumber - Paint Tools</p> <p>Ph. 8891</p>	<p>PLAINS HARDWARE AND FURNITURE</p> <p>Plumbing Supplies Furniture Sporting Goods Kitchen Ware</p>	<p>HURST'S</p> <p>Dry Goods And Variety</p> <p>Two Locations</p>
<p>AUTOMOTIVE IGNITION CO.</p> <p>Auto Parts Electric Repairs Service</p>	<p>FRIONA STAR</p> <p>Your Community Newspaper</p>	<p>FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS</p> <p>Elevator Service Field Seeds</p>	<p>Kendrick Oil Co. Phillips 66</p> <p>Phillips Tires Tubes Batteries Accessories</p> 

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You Are Coming Into One Of The Years Busiest Season - - You

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FRIONA

Little League Gets Season Underway

Two games were played in the Friona Little League Monday, to kick off the 1963 season. Both games were in the Intermediate League. Brookfield Drilling beat Friona State Bank, 11-1, and Reeve Chevrolet topped Star-Hurst, 14-7.

Larry Graves was the winning pitcher for Brookfield, backed up by two home runs by Ramey Beene. Johnny Barker was the loser.

Jerry Shelton went the distance for Reeve Chevrolet. The losers used three pitchers, Charles Short, Juan Ramos and Danny Kendrick.

Two games are scheduled today, beginning at 6 p.m. Friona State Bank meets Star-Hurst, followed by a game between McCaslin Lumber Company and Friona Drilling.

Pee-Wee League teams will get underway tomorrow, with Aztec Drive Inn playing Ethridge-Spring Agency, and Friona Consumers meeting Parmer County Pump.

Saturday night in the Pony League, Parmer County Implement meets Chester-Fleming Gln. Monday's Intermediate League schedule finds Friona Drilling vs Reeve Chevrolet and McCaslin Lumber vs

Brookfield Drilling. Two more games will be played on Tuesday, Aztec meeting the Co-op in a Pee-Wee game, and Herring Implement opposing Parmer County Implement in a Pony League contest.



Ever wish you could just tuck a few pieces of bait in your pocket and scoot off to your favorite fishing hole?

Until recently, the results would have been pretty messy. But now, with an item called "miracle shrimp", you can do just that. Packed in cellophane, the hook-sized chunks of shrimp will keep indefinitely without refrigeration because the moisture has been removed by freeze-drying.

This new process has two basic steps: (1) rapid freezing of food to transform moisture into tiny crystals of ice, and (2) placing of food in a high vacuum where heating transforms the ice crystals directly into vapor without going through the intermediate liquid state (for the technically minded, this is called "sublimation"). The vapor is drawn off, leaving the food substance almost entirely free of moisture.

Tested by Mercury outboard fishing experts, it was found that upon being wetted, the shrimp immediately regained their natural appearance and firmness. The bait stayed securely on the hook.

The shrimp is said to work as well in fresh water as in salt, with good catches reported in bass, bream, catfish, and surprisingly enough, rainbow trout and other sport species.

A father looked outside his window and saw his own children and their playmates pressing their hands into his newly laid concrete sidewalk. Flinging open the window, he gave the kids a tongue lashing. His wife, shocked, asked, "Don't you love your children?" Replied the husband, "In the abstract, yes; but not in the concrete."



"NOTICE THE IMPROVEMENT SINCE MA HAS BEEN PASTUREIZED?"

Boost small-grain yields with Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia from

FRIONA CONSUMERS

Ph. 9071 Or 2121

Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia packs more nitrogen per pound and per dollar than any other type of carrier. It's guaranteed 82.2% nitrogen. It resists leaching... remains locked in the soil, ready to work when your small grain needs it most. Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia is easy to apply. No bags to tear, tip or tote. You can put down all you need for the entire growing season, or use it as a starter—to be followed by a side-dress application. Let us build your program around Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia.

BARGAINS GALORE TIDE

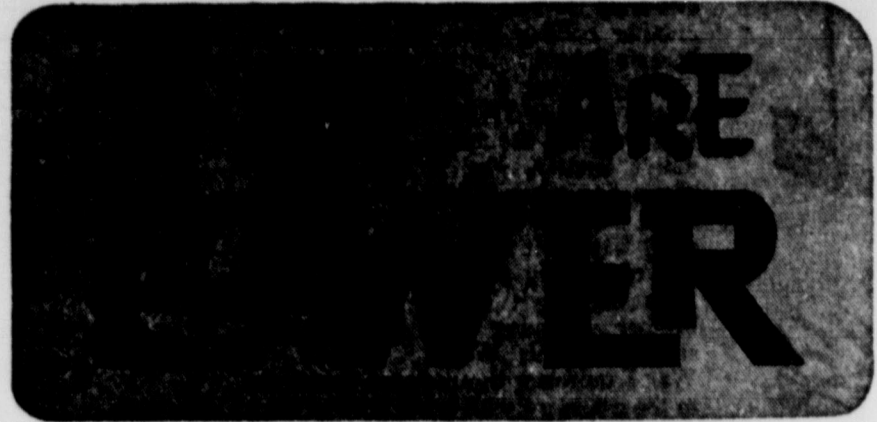
Giant Box

73¢

We Have Special Tide Pkgs. Make Us Your Sweepstakes Headquarters



Double Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More



ALWAYS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

PLUS S&W GREEN STAMPS TOO!

OILED TISSUE Food King Quarter 2 One Pound Pkg **25¢**
Medium Eggs Soflin 4 Roll Ctn. **29¢**
 Grade A Doz. **39¢**

FARM FRESH
Avocados Ready For Salad Each **10¢**
Carrots Cello Texas Finest Pk. **5¢**

Hearty Meats at Piggly Wiggly Low Prices!

ROAST BACON WIENERS

CHUCK Pinkney's POUND **49¢**
 Armour Star Thick Sliced 2 lb. **89¢**
 PINKNEY'S HARVEST TIME POUND **39¢**



Piggly Wiggly Frozen Foods

FROZEN

Banquet DINNERS

Banquet, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Ham, Salisbury Steak, Chopped Beef, Italian Style and Haddock.
 22-oz. Dinner **39¢**

Home 'n' Health Needs

ALKA SELTZER

LARGE SIZE, REGULAR 59¢
 RETAIL **44¢**

DAN RIVER **PIECE GOODS** 4 Yard Handy Cuts, Regular \$3.49 Retail ... **\$2.98**
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Flood Damage By Running Water Draw

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



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\$ \$



\$ \$



Roads, bridges and fields were damaged last weekend all the way from the New Mexico line in Parmer County to the Castro County line. Pictures on this page show just a sample of the havoc which Running Water Draw wrecked during the recent rains. In the upper left-hand picture, the bridge across the state line road in precinct three near Farwell was almost a total wreck. The next picture shows a bridge in precinct four, near Lazbuddie, which was washed away by floodwater. Other roads in the Lazbuddie area are shown in the other pictures, which will total thousands of dollars of damage in the county. If Running Water Draw has been dammed with structures as is planned, millions of gallons of water would have been salvaged, and thousands of dollars saved. (See editorial, next page)

\$ \$ \$



PLEDGE \$12,500 FOR PLANNING

Hale Commissioners Take Watershed Project Lead

Hale County Commissioners have taken the lead in the Running Water Draw Watershed Project, allocating \$12,500 to pay the county's share of the proposed planning party costs. By unanimous vote the commissioners acted on a motion by Marvin Churchwell of Precinct One to enter into the project. All four commissioners - Churchwell, Homer Roberson, Rayburn Karrh and Doc Brown - were present. The action was in response to a letter from F. F. Calhoun, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Hale County Soil Conservation District, addressed to the commissioners and delivered by a delegation of the supervisors.

Supervisors feel that a trust fund for a payment for the planning of the Running Water Draw Watershed Project is vital.

At present the project is in a favorable position, and we feel that with a trust fund available before the State Soil Conservation Board meets this summer to set future planning priorities for watersheds, we will likely have a planning party assigned to work on this project next year.

Should the money for planning not be made available, it would probably be several years before either the Federal or State

financed party would be available if ever, and there would be at least a one-year interval before any more priorities are set. With the continued rapid growth of interest in these projects throughout the state, the peak load of applications has not been reached, and there is the possibility that a delay of even a year could put the local project in such a position that it might never be planned."

The letter further detailed the share of each of the five counties in the \$70,000 project. Curry County in New Mexico and Parmer County have been asked

to pay \$12,500 each in upper application costs and Castro and Lamb Counties have been asked to pay \$8,333 and \$4,167 respectively, in lower application expenses. Hale County's \$12,500 will be for those areas of the county lying outside the City of Plainview which has been asked to pay \$20,000.

Following the commissioners approval, the supervisors delegation took steps to notify the conservation boards in the other affected counties. With other commissioners court meetings, it is possible further action on financing the planning party may be forthcoming.

Harvest Operations Stopped

Wheat harvest operations were progressing rapidly in North Central Texas until stopped by rains last week. Rains in the Panhandle and South Plains were too late to be of material benefit to dry-land acreage.

Reports by local areas are as follows:

Littlefield, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Farwell and Hereford: Rains too late to be of benefit to dry-land acreage and a far below normal yield is expected. Hail and wind caused considerable damage in this area with Parmer County losses reported from 50 to 60 per cent, Bailey County lost four to five per cent and western Castro County from 10 to 20 per cent. Deaf Smith County suffered minor damage and no damage occurred in Lamb County. No shortages expected when harvest gets underway about June 10.

Plainview, Tulia, Lockney, Floydada and Silverton: Rains last week were too late to be of much benefit to dry-land acreage. Irrigated acreage improved but a below normal yield is expected when harvest gets underway about June 10. The normal migration of men and machines is expected to meet all demands.

Amarillo, Canyon, Panhandle, Vega and Claude: Rains last week were too late to be of much benefit as approximately 65 per cent of the acreage had been abandoned due to drought. No shortages expected when harvest gets underway about June 10.

Pampa, Miami, Canadian, Wheeler and Lipscomb: Abandonment estimated as high as 90 per cent on dry-land acreage in parts of this area. Irrigated acreage is good and an average to above average yield expected. No shortages expected when harvest gets underway June 10.

Borger, Spearman, Perryton, Dalhart, Channing, Stratford and Dumas: Recent rains will benefit the remaining dry-land acreage in this area. Irrigated acreage looks good. The normal migration pattern is expected to meet all needs for men and machines when harvest gets underway about June 10.



FORE . . . inches, that is, This scene from Frío Draw, which shows the Friona Country Club being flooded, is typical of floodwater which rampaged down Parmer County draws the past week.

The letter stated: "The Hale County Soil Conservation District Board of Su-

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

"How can shoe manufacturing companies advertise that their shoes fit?"

It is silly, isn't it? The factories that make eyeglasses for sale in dime stores could as honestly make the same claim. The glasses fit as well as any prescribed by a doctor if the buyer is lucky enough to choose the right pair out of thousands of wrong ones. Fortunately, we have too much respect for our eyes to bet them on such a long shot but feet are expendable.

Shoe companies that run such ads show that many parents still buy children's shoes without having them fitted and they hope that parents will demand their particular brand whether they fit the particular child or not.

Someday, maybe, people will stop "buying" shoes and think only of having a fitting. You'd be surprised how many think that way already.

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Plainview Production Credit Still Ranks First In Nation

The Plainview Production Credit Association held its ranking as the nation's largest association in 1962, leading nearly 500 associations throughout the United States in three separate categories.

In figures released recently by the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C., the home-owned and operated Plainview association was first

in total loan volume, in total net worth owned by stockholders and in total capital stock owned by stockholders.

In addition, Plainview led Texas associations in three additional categories: number of stockholders having a loan, loans outstanding and net worth reserves from accumulated earnings.

"We are extremely pleased

that our association ranks so high among the nation's associations," commented General Manager Noel Woodley of Plainview. "However, we believe that these figures are not important in themselves, but only as a reflection of the growth and solidarity of our association and the service we can provide for our stockholders."

The Plainview association had a total loan volume of \$41,193,000 in 1962, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 over its previous high in 1961. Capital stock owned by members totaled \$2,916,435 and total member-owned net worth was \$3,949,310, all nation-leading figures.

Plainview also ranked 10th in the nation in number of stockholders having a loan in 1962 and 2,319, third with members' loans outstanding on December 31, with \$16,040,000 and fifth in net worth reserves from accumulated earnings, with \$1,032,875. These figures were also high among the 36 Texas associations.

The Plainview Production Credit Association serves an eight-county area of the high plains and is owned and operated in its entirety by more than 1,700 farmer and rancher stockholder - borrowers in Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale and Floyd counties.

"We have but one reason to be in business," Woodley explained, "and that is to provide our stockholder-borrowers with dependable agricultural credit and professional credit services at the lowest

possible cost."

Serving on the association's board of directors are President L. R. Durham and Vice President Henry Hayes of Plainview, Billy Cartheof of Friona, Grady Shepard of Hale Center and Don Garrison of Silverton.

Association offices are operated in Plainview, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Floydada, Friona, Dimmitt, Tulia and Silverton.



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EDITORIAL Speed Up Draw Project? Commissioners Hold Key

Parmer County's Commissioners Court is to be asked by representatives of the Running Water Draw Watershed authority to appropriate \$12,500 for the engineering portion of the project.

In the light of recent flood damage to the county by the draw, it would appear that the commissioners would be able to save the county more than the above figure from road repairs exclusively.

From the standpoint of being able to speed the project up by a number of years, we urge the commissioners not to hesitate to pledge the amount listed as its share in the planning party of the project.

Parmer County must not "hold up the show." The project has moved very rapidly with capable, hard-working leadership. Two counties, Hale and Curry (N.M.) have already pledged their monetary support of the planning party.

Hale County commissioners last week allocated \$12,500 to pay that county's share of the planning costs. In addition, the city of Plainview is being asked to contribute \$20,000, and has indicated that it would.

Curry County's share has also been set at \$12,500, and representatives of the New Mexico Soil Conservation Service have said that when the Texas counties are ready to go on the project, Curry will have the money.

Thus, some \$50,000 of the needed \$70,000 has for all practical purposes been designated. Parmer County's \$12,500 would get it a lot closer, and keep the ball rolling.

The state SCS board will have a meeting this summer for future planning priorities for watersheds. It is felt that with a trust fund available, the local project would be in a favorable position for planning to begin within the next year.

Otherwise, it might be several years before either the federal or state-financed party would be made available, and with the increase in the number of projects throughout the state, a delay could throw the entire project in jeopardy.

And, for every year, or even month, that the Running Water Draw Watershed project is delayed, more damage is possible from flood waters, and millions of gallons of water are lost to the county.

That's just the monetary angle. While watching the draw run over State Highway 214 Sunday, we saw a car almost swept off the bridge into the water, to sure destruction. The figure quoted above would be just a "drop in the bucket" for the protection of human lives who come into contact with the draw at dangerous times.

-- B.E.

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Labor Is Biggest Problem Facing Livestockmen Today

The crying need for whittling down labor requirements in livestock production is a problem facing farmers—particularly small ones—today.

In the past 20 years, farm wages have more than quadrupled and the need for cutting back labor requirements has been met, in some areas of farming, by mechanization and modernized methods. But the labor cost squeeze gets tighter each year.

Livestock labor input has been shortened only seven per cent during these two decades, contrasted with a 34 per cent crop labor reduction.

Large livestock producers have managed to keep ahead in many areas of Texas with improved and efficient but expensive methods. Unhappily, the small producer who has relied in the past on a reserve profit from a sideline in dairying, poultry raising, or some other livestock project finds himself in a definite bind over the labor

situation.

By the old hand-milking method, it requires an average of 61.7 man-hours to produce \$100 worth of milk. That labor cost can be cut by 26 per cent if milking machines are used.

In hog production, the size of the herd makes the big difference in labor required. That's because a large herd can use automatic feeders and watering devices economically, whereas small herds cannot. In Texas, labor input per \$100 of pork products amounts to about 25 man-hours. And there's quite an investment involved in hog raising.

Probably more has been done to mechanize the poultry industry in recent years than any other single phase of livestock raising. Production line broiler growing takes 5 to 15 hours of labor per 100 birds, whereas the less routine raising of chickens to the same age for laying flocks takes 25 to 35 hours.

Very few of these labor saving devices are practical unless they can be applied to large numbers because of initial costs. And many small farmers have neither the space required nor the capital for investment in a large number of animals.

Texas agricultural researchers are now working on many phases of the livestock raising versus labor costs problem. Some progress has been made in feeder cattle and results are available from Texas A&M Experiment Station. New cost-cutting methods are also under study on other small unit production items. As definite results are achieved, the information is released to help the small farmers obtain an assured income from livestock sideline operations.

Flame Cultivation Research Expanded

A recent expansion of flame cultivation research in the lower Rio Grande Valley area has focused national attention to this area. Other row crops and vegetable growing areas throughout the United States are now looking to the Valley area with considerable interest and in hope that the research being conducted here will enable them to reduce the labor costs in controlling weeds. Research in Flame Cultivation as a means of weed control was started in the lower Rio Grande Valley in 1960-61 by the High Plains Research Foundation under the auspices of the Texas Butane Dealers Association.

The vegetable Research was carried on through the 1961-62 and 1962-63 winter season. The Research Program was expanded to a year-round program by a group of businessmen in the Valley this spring.

The research program in the past three years on flaming vegetables included; seedling and transplant onions, carrots, table beets, cabbage, bell peppers, snap beans, blackeyed peas, corn, lettuce and broccoli. The research program for 1962-63 was planned to include parsley, and tomatoes but weather conditions prevented growth and made research on these crops impossible.

Research of flame cultivation as a means of weed control was started at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1959 when a June hail caused cotton destruction and created a weed problem. Labor was not available for weed control and the research of weed control by flame was started. Prior to 1959 weed control by flame had been tried in the Mississippi Delta.

With four years of constantly expanding research on various crops, the Foundation has been the main source of information on flame cultivation for

many areas throughout the U.S. and several foreign countries including: Australia, New Zealand, Columbia and Israel.

The High Plains Research Foundation is a Private Enterprise Agricultural Research Foundation that receives support from farmers, businessmen and industry. The Foundation's 310-acre research farm is located at Halfway, Texas, 14 miles west of Plainview in the High Plains of Texas.

The Rio Grande Research Committee consists of local area people, with Mr. George Gray of Harlingen, as Chairman. The following are members of the committee: Ray Woolf, Brayton Fisher and P.S. Brown of McAllen; Willis Swisher, Gene Taylor and George Gray of Harlingen; Paul Thompson of Weslaco; Claud Hill of Edinburg; Maurice Bell of Donna; Roy Sloggett of Brownsville; Frank Williams of Raymondville; Frank Davis of Mission; H. R. Mitchel of Corpus Christi; and Chico of Rio Grande City.

Cotton Ginning Invention May Revolutionize Industry

A revolutionary new application of automation to the cotton ginning industry to be marketed under the trademark, "The Sentinel System," has been developed by the Bruton Manufacturing Company of Lamesa.

Basic research and development of the Sentinel, the first controls ever perfected to govern the precision feeding of cotton into various machines in a gin, was conducted by Joe Jones, an engineer with Bruton Manufacturing Company, and Gene Slover, an associate and electronics expert. Testing was conducted at Weaver Gin Company and Lamesa Co-op Gin, both of Lamesa.

Charles Bruton, owner of the company, compares the Sentinel's automatic features to that of an automobile designed to operate without having to stop for gas and oil.

"As astounding as this analogy may sound," said Bruton, "it is comparable to but one of the features found in our automated controls."

"Precision feeding of these machines is necessary for the

same reason that a carburetor is required on an automobile," Bruton said in announcing the development of the Sentinel. "The function of a carburetor is to control the feeding of regulated amounts of gasoline into the combustion chamber of an engine, where it is exploded and the resulting energy is used to propel the automobile."

"In the same manner, the Sentinel System regulates the amount of cotton inserted into various cleaning and drying machinery, so as to avoid 'flooding' or 'starving.' These choke-ups, as they are known in the trade, have plagued ginners since the invention of the cotton gin itself.

In addition to the prevention of choke-ups, the Sentinel System employs automatic controls that may eventually prove to be as beneficial to the ginners and their customers as the elimination of choke-ups.

For instance, volume controls are provided so that the ginners can select the most efficient rate of ginning for his own particular plant, thereby

securing for his customers the best possible price for their cotton. Other automatic controls govern a plant when it is desirable to operate at the maximum plant capacity, such as the peak of cotton harvesting seasons. Still more controls automatically recognize potential trouble spots and, in general, supervise in a manner much more efficiently than a person.

"The development of the controls used in the Sentinel opens the door, not only to the complete automation of a cotton gin, but, with minor changes, it has application in various fields of industry and agriculture," said Bruton. "As an example, controls for the automation of irrigation wells have been developed and are currently being field-tested. Although production of this phase of product development will not start until early in 1964, results so far have been very gratifying."

Bruton's company, which has just completed its fifth year of operation in Lamesa, recently moved into new quarters approximately four times as large as those previously occupied. Present indications are that the present number of employees will be doubled and possibly tripled within the next 18 months.

Interest in the Sentinel System, even before being announced publicly, has drawn interested parties from as far away as Alabama, Arizona and California, according to Bruton. However, he stated that sales for the present are being restricted to the Plains area of West Texas while adequate service personnel are being trained.

Irrigation Water Contains Certain Amount Of Salt

All irrigation waters contain salts and even water with low levels of certain salts can be harmful, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Each time water is applied to a crop, salt is applied and if it is allowed to accumulate, production will be affected, points out Bennett. Not only is

the total salt content of the water important but the types of salts present can also lower the quality of irrigation water. For example, calcium and magnesium salts are not as harmful as sodium salts, says Bennett. Even if the content of sodium salts in water is small, it can be very harmful.

Therefore, Bennett recommends that irrigation water be tested for total salts as well as for chemical composition. Such knowledge can aid the farmer in using irrigation water to its best advantage by determining what water management practices may be needed, he says.

Tests are available through Texas A&M College to determine water quality. They may be submitted with Form D-617 which can be obtained from your local county agricultural agent. He can also assist you in taking the sample and submitting it.

Screwworm Program Tops Fund Goal Of \$3 Million

The Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation has reported the successful completion of its drive to collect \$3 million for screwworm eradication.

C. G. Scruggs, Foundation president, announced that Southwestern livestockmen and sportsmen have already exceeded their goal and additional funds are expected to be deposited in the near future.

Tabulations made early this month showed contributions from Texas totaling more than \$2.9 million. Oklahoma reported \$24,000; New Mexico, \$33,500 and Louisiana, \$38,700. A group of California livestock producers donated \$500. Scruggs said quite a few Texas counties have not yet turned in all of the funds that had been collected and workers in other Southwestern states indicated additional money was forthcoming.

Scruggs termed the fund drive "an achievement by the livestock industry and sportsmen of the Southwest that is unprecedented as to amount of funds contributed and overall interest and participation by individuals."

"This is a marvelous example of voluntary action," Scruggs declared. "Altogether it forms another exciting chapter in the colorful history of the Texas livestock industry and exemplifies Texas citizenry at its best."

The private funds comprise part of the estimated \$12 million that will be required to rid the Southwest of the bothersome screwworm over a three-year period. The Federal government is furnishing half of the money and the Texas Legislature is presently considering a \$3 million appropriation.

The eradication program involves the production and sexual sterilization of millions of screwworm flies which are then released from airplanes over large areas of the Southwest. The sterile males mate with native females which lay eggs that will not hatch. This technique was used to successfully eradicate screwworms in the Southeastern United States in the late 1950's.

Four men, all employees of the Soil Conservation Service and well known for their leadership in Texas soil and water conservation programs, were among the 75 in the nation awarded Superior Service Awards by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on May 17. The four were Paul H. Walsler and Keith F. Myers, assistant state conservationists, Temple; Logan W. Crews, area conservationist, Corsicana; and Cyril Luker, a native of Comanche and now assistant administrator, SCS, Washington, D.C.

Walsler was cited for "Outstanding service to Texas Agriculture through significant leadership in inspiring and informing people to plan and conserve the land and water resources of the state." Myers for "Exceptional competence and leadership in operations management and assistance in administration of service programs." Crews for "Meritorious supervisory and administrative leadership of SCS programs in an area lying in the

Blackland Prairies of Texas which had resulted in outstanding achievements." Luker for "Exceptional leadership in formulating, developing and directing the Great Plains Conservation Program; substantially contributing to the agriculture of the area."

Luker and Crews are native Texans and graduates of Texas A&M College. Myers is a native of Missouri and a graduate of Colorado State University while Walsler is a native of Indiana and a graduate of Purdue University. All are veteran employees of SCS.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson made the award ceremony address and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman presented the awards. The ceremonies were held in the Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument Grounds, Washington, D. C.

USDA To Honor Employees Of SCS

Safari At The Fair



Ground was broken recently in the International Area of the New York 1964-1965 World's Fair for a major pavilion representing thirteen French-speaking nations of Africa. A fitting symbol of the showcase of freedom which the Fair represents, the pavilion will be sponsored by the African and Malagasy Organization of Economic Cooperation (OAMCE).

Participating at the groundbreaking ceremonies were Ambassadors from the nations that make up the OAMCE: Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Congo (Brazzaville), Dahomey, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Mauritania, Niger, Rwanda, Senegal, and Upper Volta. The other participants included Peter F. Lobkowitz, President, Dunbarry African

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Public Urged To Become "Milk Conscious" In June

June is generally the month when "Old Bossy" gets busy and starts producing more milk than most any other 30-day period of the year.

This annual cycle triggers a fast response in the American Dairy Association which immediately gets busy making America "milk conscious." The purpose is twofold; the milk industry wants to prevent a seasonal glut on the market and it also wants the public to do what's good for it anyhow -- use more dairy products in the daily diet.

A surprising number of our citizens are "overfed and undernourished" despite the fact that the United States has the most abundant supply of foodstuffs in the world. Most diets that are insufficient in proper vitamins could easily be corrected by the regular addition of dairy products -- especially milk and cheese.

Texas is traditionally a "deficit area" in milk production,

requiring the importation of dairy products from other states. But even here, supplies are plentiful and economical and a "must" for the health of the average family.

In 1963, milk production may reach a level of about 126 billion pounds, or enough to supply every man, woman and child in the U. S. with about a quart of milk a day. Milk is fundamental in any well-balanced diet -- particularly for children who are usually prone to fill up on candy and soft drinks when parents aren't looking. Our older citizens will find milk is their best and most economical source of calcium as well as a good source of protein -- the building block of life.

In recognition of the dairy industry's contribution to American diets, the Texas Department of Agriculture is wholeheartedly and actively endorsing the "June Dairy Month" promotion.

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Cotton Industry Supports Price Equality Legislation

Determined to solve its problems this year, the cotton industry has thrown its full support behind a bill to make raw cotton available to foreign and domestic mills at the same price and to speed up research to cut cotton production costs.

A delegation led by Robert R. Coker, Hartsville, S.C., president of the National Cotton Council, testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee today that S-1511 introduced by Committee Chairman Allen Ellender (D-La.) and Senator Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) would be the best method of attaining industry objectives.

The bill is identical to one introduced in the House Agriculture Committee by its chairman, Harold Cooley (D-N.C.). Upon enactment, payments would be made in cotton at a rate set by the Secretary of Agriculture to alleviate the dis-

parity. Beginning August 1, 1964, American mills would be able to buy cotton at prices not in excess of the price at which cotton is made available for export.

Wm. Rhea Blake, Council executive vice president, gave several reasons why the differential in cotton costs to American mills must be eliminated. Huge windfall profits made on foreign textiles shipped to this country would be eliminated and the International Cotton Textile Agreement to prevent excessive imports would be given a chance to work satisfactorily.

Loss of markets to imports by American cotton producers would be greatly reduced. The shift by American mills to synthetic fibers, which our mills can buy as cheaply as the foreigners can, would be eliminated, he stated.

Eliminating the cost differential would result in additional cost to the government, Mr. Blake stated, but pointed out two provisions in the bill which would reduce this cost very materially from the outset and ultimately end all taxpayers' support of both domestic and export subsidy programs for cotton.

First, the bill would utilize the stocks of cotton which the government will own at the end of this crop year (August 1, 1963) to finance a great part of

the program without further recourse to the Federal Treasury.

Long-term cost reduction is provided in the section of the bill which authorized up to \$10 million per year to be spent for cotton research aimed at lowering cotton production costs. Beginning in 1965, price supports would be reduced as production costs go down.

"As these costs are reduced, government expenditures on the cotton program to keep us competitive in both the export and domestic markets can be reduced accordingly, without reducing the farmer's income, until we reach the day when U.S. cotton can stand on its own two feet and meet its competitors at home and abroad without the benefit of government subsidy," Mr. Blake said.

He termed the research program a sound investment in the future and the only real solution to the cotton problem. A specific program for cotton was outlined by George S. Buck, Council research coordinator, who estimated that costs could be reduced by 11 cents per pound within five to ten years.

Research efforts would be concentrated on eradicating the boll weevil and other cotton insects, cotton diseases, weed control, fruiting and yield, mechanization, and ginning-marketing - mill processing improvements.

"For each one cent per pound we are able to lower production costs, we would cut government program costs by something like \$75 million until they are eliminated. Thus by investing a relatively few additional millions in research, we would eliminate the need for a government program that is costing around a half billion dollars a year," Mr. Blake said.

Also supporting the Council's testimony was Dr. M. K. Horne, Council chief economist. He illustrated with charts and figures the various factors which have contributed to cotton's present difficulty and which could lead to disaster in the future.

Cotton is losing markets at home and abroad primarily because price is noncompetitive with rayon, synthetics, and foreign-grown cotton, he said. Unless something is done to lower production costs, cotton will soon die as a major crop and industry in this country, he warned.

Mr. Blake pointed out that cotton is important to the nation not only as a farm crop and manufactured product but also to the general economy. Cotton exports add nearly a billion dollars per year to this country's balance of payments, he said.

"The 18 million acres that were in last year's cotton allotment are among the most highly productive in this country,

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE May 27, 1963

WD, John N. Bradley, A. N. Bradley et al, Lots 7 & 8, Blk 4 M & F Add, Friona

WD, James E. Green, Vicent Carr, E/2 Sect 19, Rhea "A"

WD, Portable Service Stations, Inc., Lola Wayne Scott Moody, Lots 15 thru 21, Blk 13, Drake Rev. Sub, Friona

Abst. Judg., State of Texas, J. B. Thomas Service Stations, S. R.

DT, Lloyd Goser, Security Fed. Sav. & Loan, Pampa, N. 60' Lot 1, Blk 90 & 60' of Ave. H, Bovina

DT, Lee A. Campbell, Security Fed. Sav. & Loan, Pampa, Lots 9 & 10, Blk 3 Drake Rev. Sub, Friona

ML & assign, J. T. Jones, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Allied Concord Finance Corp., part Lot 2, Blk 36, Bovina

ML, E. T. Ford, Horace Edwards, NE1/4 Sect 12, T11S R3E

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A., Lester L. Rhinehart, S. R.

Fed. Tax Lien, U. S. A., Lester L. Rhinehart, S. R.

Deed, Veterans' Land Board, Billy E. Wood, 64 a. of Sect 11 T3S R3E

Deed, Veterans' Land Board, Noyle E. Wood, 64 a. of Sect 11 T3S R3E

WD, Billy E. Wood, Noyle E. Wood, 64 a. of Sect 11 T3S R3E

DT, Noyle E. Wood, Amicable Life Ins. Co., N. 320 a. Sect 11 T3S R3E

DT, James F. Crump, John Hancock Mutual, part Sect 27, T3S R3E

WD, Calvary Baptist Church, Orval Hudson, Lot 12, Blk 21, Farwell

WD, Calvary Baptist Church, C. R. Vandiver, Lots 9, 10, 11, Blk 21, Farwell

DT, Noyle E. Wood, Roy Clements, N. 320 a. Sect 11 T3S R3E

Tax Receipt, State of Texas, Karl Gast, S. R.

WD, Clifford H. Stuffed, Irean M. Nuckels, Lots 21 & 22, Blk 28 Farwell

DT, Irean M. Nuckels F.F.S. & L., Lots 21 & 22, Blk 28 Farwell

DT, Omer Fletcher, F.F.S. & L., Lot 3, Blk 2 Hillcrest Add.

If those acres are forced out of cotton, they will inevitably go into the production of other crops, most of which are already in serious surplus difficulties," he warned.

On the other hand if the recommended legislation is adopted and implemented, Mr. Blake said, cotton is actually in a position to make far greater contributions to its own people, to American agriculture, and to the nation as a whole.

"Populations and living standards are increasing here and all over the world. This means that the markets for textile fibers are growing by leaps and bounds. Despite all the new synthetics that have come into the picture, cotton is by far the leading textile fiber everywhere.

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Weed Committee Maps Plans At Meet

PARMER COUNTY FARM BUREAU WEED COMMITTEE met in regular session, Monday night May 27, 1963 in the Friona Office. Present were E. C. Schilling, Herman Gerles, Roy Crawford, Joe Jones and Deryl Coker.

Minutes were read and corrected from the last meeting. It was stated that Deryl Coker was to contact the railroad officials and this should have been the High Way spotters. He reported that he had sent letters to those who had worked on the High Way before, asking them to be on the lookout for new patches of bindweed and to report to Lloyd Killough in Bovina.

Gerles reported that Prentice Mills had sent him the names of the railroad officials to contact in Slaton concerning the eradication of bindweed on that branch of railroad.

Gerles is to phone for an appointment with the official of the Slaton branch of the railroad, and contact some of the members of the bindweed committee and make a personal contact with the officials.

It was suggested that the groups contact Mr. Mock asking him when he would be working in Parmer County, so we might get some publicity in the newspapers about his work.

It was also suggested that all correspondence with Mr. Mock be duplicated and a copy sent to the Division Superintendent so he would be aware of the work and cooperation that was being extended to Parmer County.

Roy Crawford reported that this was probably his last meeting as he was leaving Parmer County.

A special thanks was extended him for the work and splendid cooperation he has offered the weed committee.

Irrigated Pasture Research Begun

Permanent irrigated pasture research is underway at the High Plains Research Foundation with domestic and introduced foreign grasses in the program. Barry Love, Assistant Agronomist of the foundation is conducting the study.

The domestic grasses in the tests are Midland Bermuda, N.K. 37 and Blackwell Switchgrass. Tests are underway to determine the longevity, production, protein content, digestible nutrients, and fertilizer efficiency. There are twenty introduced foreign grasses in the test. Fourteen range grasses were planted in the observation nursery in 1961. Eleven of these are still in production at Halfway.

Farwell

DT, Ralph H. Palmateer, J. J. Steele, E/2 Sect 29, Sect 30 Rhea "C"

WD, J. W. Ballard, James F. Crump, SW1/4 Sect 16, Harding

The two sets of grass plots are planted in the grass nursery and interplanted in the pecan orchard. There are three plots of each variety in each of the areas.

The fertilizer tests include, nitrogen alone, nitrogen and phosphorous, nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, all compared with the non-fertilized plots.

In addition to the range grass studies, James Valliant, associate water engineer, will have fourteen different grasses planted in the playa lake. These will include warm and cool season grasses. These tests are designed to compare the ability of grasses to retain soil and prevent solids and silt from entering the underground sand through recharge. They are also being tested to find the varieties that will stand up under water gathering in the playa lake. These grasses will also be tested for the same purposes as Mr. Love's program.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

All in all, we suppose the Texas Legislators did a pretty good job this session. However, it seems a little strange that our legislators would table a bill requiring retail stores to label goods from a Communist country and fail to override the governor's veto of a bill to "require that a person be actively seeking work as a requirement for unemployment benefits." Why should a loafer be paid for loafing when that is his preferred vocation?

Walter Rogers, Congressman, has said that those wheat farmers who think there may be a new wheat bill after defeat of the wheat referendum have "misread the mood of Congress." It could be possible that some congressmen will have "misread the mood of some of their constituents" around election time if they attempt to use this as a whipping subject as an excuse for ignoring requests for reasonable legislation.

The Farm Bureau Weed Committee met last week and made plans for the continuation of the war on bindweed. The highway department and Santa Fe Railroad are cooperating, and with the help of farmers with bindweed on their property, this battle will continue to be won against weeds, Herman Gerles is Chairman of the committee. Roy Crawford, of Bovina, who has been very faithful in working with the committee for many years, is leaving the county, and the committee expressed its appreciation to him for his faithfulness.

Bills and Joint Resolutions affecting Farm Bureau policy in the Texas Legislature this session, came out as follows: FB supported and passed 17... FB supported and failed to pass 26... FB opposed, but were passed over opposition, 2...

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Poultry Conference June 19-20

The 1963 Poultry Conference will be held June 19-20 at the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M College campus, says Ben Wormell, poultry husbandman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Poultry Conference is designed for commercial producers, hatcherymen, breeders, hatchery and feed servicemen and related poultry industry personnel, Wormell explains. The program will concern both commercial egg production and broilers, he adds.

Breeding, health, feeding, environment and management factors that influence bird performance will be the topics of discussion, selected on the basis of current interest and information, Wormell says. Speakers for the conference are from the Poultry Science Department, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Veterinary Microbiology, the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, and the Agricultural Engineering Department.

A special feature of the conference will be the chicken barbecue planned for Wednesday night, June 19.

"The Poultry Conference is a good place to meet and exchange ideas with poultrymen from over the state," says Wormell.