



## Star Lites

By Bill Ellis

A LOCAL FARMER brought us a leaflet this week that had been circulated in the Muleshoe area urging the farm workers to strike against their employers.

"We have waited a long time for the growers to straighten out but they never did," was a statement included in the letter, which carried the name of Cesar Chavez, organizer for the Farm Workers Union in Texas.

We don't believe that Mr. Chavez can make a blanket statement such as the above that will be a proper charge against every farm employer in Texas.

It may be that in some instances farm workers are underpaid, but in most cases they are not. Many farm workers get a number of fringe benefits, which include housing and other concessions, that do not show up in their wages.

Strikes by farm workers have caused entire crops to be lost in the case of perishable vegetables. This results in a loss of food, and higher prices in the super market for what does get harvested.

Other related items also are increased due to the loss, and in the end everyone, the worker included, pays for the results of a strike.

We have never been convinced that a strike does any good for anyone. In many cases they have hurt our nation in critical times.

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WE MENTIONED the food stamp problem a few weeks ago, and this week we have another angle on that costly government program.

Senator John Tower has pointed out that the loose federal regulations are actually taking food from the mouths of the needy and giving it, at the expense of you and me, to the undeserving.

This is the trouble with most of our federal programs. They may be well-meaning when they start out, but eventually they become abused, to the point that the ones for whom they were created for originally end up missing the boat while others, not even needing the program, get benefits.

Senator Tower pointed out in a recent newsletter that the food stamp program has degenerated into a gigantic boondoggle. The senator quoted figures showing that the program began 10 years ago as a "modest" program to cost \$40 million a year, and has mushroomed into a fiscal monster that will devour \$5 billion of the taxpayers' money this year.

The use of the stamps has increased from one of every 439 Americans in 1965 to one of every 13 Americans today, and Tower warns that the growth of the program is likely to continue mushrooming.

Under the present setup, the senator points out that some able-bodied persons who do not want to work can get food stamps. Also, owners of jewelry, furs and luxury appliances can get the stamps. Minor children can get them without the approval of their parents.

Tower is helping to sponsor the National Food Stamp Reform Act, which he believes will save taxpayers as much as \$2 billion a year, and at the same time get the food stamps to those who genuinely need them.

The proposed act contains 41 separate provisions to reduce the overall cost of the program by eliminating fraud and abuse by redefining eligibility requirements.

The administration of the food stamp program would be transferred from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in order to eliminate costly administrative duplication in the welfare system.

Among the provisions of the act will be the elimination of the present complicated system of income deductions which makes it possible for families making as much as \$20,000 a year to be eligible for stamps.

The bill would also deny food stamps to able-bodied persons without small children who are not willing to work.

Monthly reviews would be set up to determine whether a food stamp recipient should retain his eligibility.

If you agree with the bill that Senator Tower is helping to sponsor, perhaps a letter to him, or to Congressman Mahon would lend him a helping hand. After all, it's your tax dollars and mine that are supplying stamps to some folks we'd just as soon didn't get them.

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THE ANNOUNCEMENT this week at Texas Tech which proposes the use of feedlot manure for a new energy source, should be a big plus. (Continued on Page 6)

# The FRIONA STAR

Volume 50, Number 43

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1975

15 Cents

Two Sections

## Buske Is Chairman For Local UF Drive

Friona's United Fund directors met Tuesday, July 29 at the Community Room of Friona State Bank, and elected the drive chairman and assistant for the Friona area's United Fund Drive for 1975.

B.K. Buske was named to head the 1975 UF drive here, assisted by Charles Caudill.

Richard Collard, president of the UF directors, made a special appeal to local organizations who want to be included as beneficiaries of the 1975 drive to contact him personally by August 14.

The directors plan to meet again on August 14 at 3:30 p.m. at the Bank, to set up budgets for the individual participants, work out allocations, and set the 1975 goal.

"We welcome anyone in the Friona area to attend the meeting. If

there are any new organizations locally who wish to be included, we want them to call us. We'd like to make the United Fund drive the ONE DRIVE for Friona," Collard said.

Collard said that the directors who met Tuesday had a good feeling about the 1975 UF drive, and felt that whatever goal was set would be met this year.

Members of the local UF board of directors are Dan Ethridge, Andy Hurst, Louisa Wilson, Wesley Foster, Alton Farr, Gary Brown, Hollis Horton, Charles Allen, Albert Cupell, Don Gatlin, Byron Hardgrove, A.L. Outland, Cecil Maddox and Collard.



MAX ZAMORANO

## Death Claims Max Zamorano

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 29, for Max R. Zamorano, 68, who had served as minister for Friona's Sixth Street Church of Christ's Mexican Congregation ever since its establishment eight years ago.

Zamorano was conducting a gospel meeting in South Texas when he suffered a heart attack. He was hospitalized in a Beaumont hospital for a week, before being hit with a second heart attack a week later which proved fatal. He died on Sunday, July 27.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Grove Avenue Church of Christ in San Antonio. Burial was at San Antonio.

Zamorano is survived by his wife, Manuela, and three sons, Max Jr., Arthur and Reuben. Four grandchildren also survive. One son, Daniel, preceded him in death.

## Maize Days Set; Need Entries For Contest

Friona's Maize Days celebration will be held September 16-20 this year, it has been announced by the Friona Chamber of Commerce.

Local businesses are reminded to turn in their entrants for the Maize Queen contest. Entrants must be a junior or senior in Friona High School this fall.

September 1 is the deadline for entering girls in the contest. To enter, businesses, clubs or organizations should call the Chamber office, 247-3491, or mail them in.

Also, girls interested in entering the contest are requested to call the chamber office, and the chamber will help secure a sponsor.

## Reeve Moving To Highway

Reeve Chevrolet-Olds has been in the process of moving during the past few days, and plans to be open in the company's new location on West Highway 60 on Monday morning, according to company officials.

The county's Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealership is relocating in the former Parmer County Implement Co. location.

## LIVING NEAR HUB

# Vietnamese Family Likes It Here

A South Vietnamese family has located near Friona, and are attempting to establish a new life in the United States.

The Ngugen family (pronounced

Nu-wen) is living three miles east of Hub on R.Q. Silverthorn's place. They have been employed as farm workers by Silverthorn and his Friona manager, Charles Gibson.

The father was familiar with agriculture, and that led to the family being located in this area.

The family is made up of the father, Sang Ngugen; the mother,

Mong, daughters, Mal, 27, Lan, 13 and Phuong, nine; and sons, Bich, 19 and Ahn, 14.

A nephew, Huynh, also came to America with the Ngugen family. He left a wife and nine children in South Vietnam when the family fled with the refugees.

The nephew's family is in Saigon. He is hoping that in a year or so the government will allow him to go back and get his family. He has not been in contact with them since the refugees fled South Vietnam on April 25. Although news reports from the area say the takeover by the communist regime was peaceful, the Ngugen family has had no word from their loved ones.

Huynh, the nephew, was active for the South Vietnamese army, being engaged in making parachutes. Perhaps this was one reason he felt that he had to flee the country.

Another was the fact that they felt they couldn't live under communism. "We did not want to live under communist rule," says Huynh, who speaks fair English and acts as interpreter for the rest of the family.

When officials warned the Ngugen family that the communists were coming, Huynh was not allowed to go home for his family.

The Ngugen family left South Vietnam April 25, and first went to Guam, which was the receiving point for the Vietnamese refugees. They remained at Guam for a month.

Because of the father's knowledge of agriculture, the family was flown directly to Amarillo, arriving July 18. Silverthorn, who lives in

Plainview, made application to employ the family. In South Vietnam, the father had been a land surveyor.

Both of the grown men have considerable knowledge about farming. They drive tractors, are adept at irrigation practices, hoeing and plowing. According to Gibson, the Ngugens are good workers, and have adapted well to local farming methods.

Huynh said they were "glad and grateful for American involvement" in the war in Vietnam. He had worked closely with the American soldiers during the long conflict. The family lived in Saigon, and was spared the agony of actual combat coming to their "doorstep."

During their relocation in America, the Ngugen family said they were treated very nice, and that folks in this area have also been very helpful and friendly.

In fact, they welcome visitors. The family seemed very pleased that the Friona Star would send a reporter and photographer to visit with them.

The Ngugens are Catholic, and the local Catholic church and its auxiliary organization has jumped at the chance to help the family.

It's a long way from Saigon, South Vietnam to Parmer County, Texas, but the Ngugen family doesn't seem to mind. So far, they like this part of the country very much, and hope to settle here as farmers.

The only drawback is the separation of the nephew Huynh from his family. He hopes to be able to take care of that problem as soon as it is possible.



PRETTY CROP....Tommie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nelson, shows the Star cameraman sunflowers in her father's field south

of Friona. The crop is new to the Friona area this year, and makes a pretty sight with acres and acres of yellow blooms turned sun-ward.

Farmers in the area are having to learn as they go this year, but from all appearances, sunflowers will adapt to this country real well.

## Year's Rainfall 6.65" Above '74

July was by far the wettest month of 1975 from a rainfall standpoint, according to figures released this week by the City of Friona.

A shower amounting to .13 inch fell last Saturday afternoon, bringing the official total for July to 3.87 inches in the city.

The July total brought the year's total through seven months to 10.69 inches, a whopping 6.65-inch increase over the anemic 4.04 inches that had been received during the same time in 1974.

Rainfall, by calendar month, as recorded in Friona during 1975, has been as follows: January, .20 inch; February, .97 inch; March, .25 inch; April, 1.95 inches; May, 1.53 inches; June, 1.92 inches and July, 3.87 inches; Total, 10.69 inches.

Hot weather invaded the area again the past week, and following

the cool days of the previous week which had brought the rain, it seemed doubly hot, although the hottest point was 92 degrees Thursday afternoon, well below what it can be at this season.

Weather officials were predicting another round of rain showers for the area this weekend, and many farmers who did not receive the large totals from last week's rains would welcome some more mois-

### TEMPERATURES

Date	Hi-Low
Saturday, July 26	76-60
Sunday, July 27	80-63
Monday, July 28	82-63
Tuesday, July 29	88-63
Wednesday, July 30	90-65
Thursday, July 31	86-61
Friday, August 1	92-62



VIETNAMESE FAMILY living in the Friona area pose for a picture in their home located three miles east

of Hub. The Ngugen family are, from left to right, Mal, Lan, Phuong, Mong (the mother), Sang (the

father), Anh, Bich and Huynh (the nephew).



**H.M. BAGGARLY** in the **TULIA HERALD**...We live in an age when everybody believes in the economic equality of man. Gone are the days when people accepted the status into which they were born, when a person recognized his limitations.

A person aware that his IQ was 70 sought out those vacations which required an IQ of no more than 70. He accepted the wage that was paid for work that required an IQ of no more than 70, and he was reasonably happy.

Of perhaps one's future was not determined by his IQ but by his ambition, his health, or some other



serviceman more in wages than was charged for the job! Yet, the serviceman feels that he should make the same wages as his employer.

When the time comes that everybody makes the same, regardless of skill or responsibility, then everybody is going to prefer the less demanding job, the one requiring less responsibility, less skill. Why spend the money for a college education if the high school graduate makes just as much? Why assume the problems of management, including anxiety, taking problems home at night, if the employee makes just as much? These are very real problems.

Several area superintendents subscribe to the thinking that the changes in the state foundation program will benefit the larger big city schools most, while putting the bite on the smaller, rural districts for more local money.

If this proves to be the case, there will likely be considerable taxpayer dissatisfaction when new property tax statements go in the mail October 1. However, it appears that most school officials are still cautious about the new program until they can sift through the legal tangles and learn exactly what it all means.

## Friona Flashbacks ...from the files of The Friona Star

**45 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 15, 1930**  
The new brick and tile "flat iron" building owned by R.L. Hicks has been completed and is now in readiness to be occupied by various interests that will occupy it. The building contains five commodious rooms and faces on both Main Street and the State Highway. The central part of the building will be used as a storage room for cars, while the front part of the west side will be used by W.L. Beasley's filling station. The top of the building, being concrete, is to be used as a public skating rink.

Republicans of the district. Republican County Chairman George McLean has circulated a letter around the district calling attention to this fact.

instantly Saturday morning when their car ramed a tree two and one-half miles east of Bovina on Highway 60. The dead were identified as Bobby Gene Province and Harley Earl Davis, both 20. Investigating officers said the driver apparently went to sleep at the wheel, since there were no skid marks before the crash, which occurred about 4 a.m.

**40 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 9, 1935**  
The temperature here during the greater part of last week was unusually high for this altitude and one thermometer registered 110 in the shade one afternoon after hanging in the hot sun all the forenoon and still hanging against the sun-heated brick wall. However, the nights have been cool enough for sleeping, and the mornings have been nice and cool.

**25 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 10, 1950**  
Lone Star Farmer awards were presented recently to three Friona boys for outstanding FFA achievement. They were Jimmie Gore, Tommy Jones and Keith Brock. To qualify, each boy must have completed all the vocational agricultural courses offered in their school for at least three years; must be able to lead a 40-minute group discussion, and must have earned at least \$250 on his supervised home projects, and the money must be in the bank or invested in livestock or equipment.

**10 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 12, 1965**  
Tragedy almost struck twice at the construction site of the new Friona High School this week, as an Abilene man fell some 20 feet between two walls in what will be the new auditorium. Kenneth D. Latta, 24, is hospitalized with a broken shoulder bone and a concussion. A month ago, an Amarillo youth, David Austin, was electrocuted while working at the high school stadium site.

**35 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 16, 1940**  
It now seems quite obvious that the Eighteenth Congressional District of Texas will have a candidate for congress, in the person of our esteemed Mayor F.W. Reeve. The mayor has consented to run for that office at the solicitation of many

**20 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 4, 1955**  
A greater Parmer County Fair, with considerable addition of entertainment, was assured this week by the Fair Board and by the Friona Chamber of Commerce. Dates are September 8, 9 and 10. A beard-growing contest has been announced. An old-fiddler's contest also is promised. A bigger-than-ever barbecue also is slated. Dick Habbinga will again be parade marshal.

**5 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 13, 1970**  
The Friona Star was presented the "Community Service" award by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the West Texas Press Assn. last weekend in El Paso. The WT Chamber's award covers its 134-county membership area, which also overlaps the press association's boundary, including over 200 newspapers.

**15 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 11, 1960**  
Two Hereford youths died almost

Putting People first makes you Number ONE with us and that's pretty important to all concerned.

# WITH PETE DIAZ PEOPLE COME FIRST

The salute this week goes to Friona State Bank's custodian, Pete Diaz.

Pete has worked inside and outside the bank, keeping the grounds clean and well taken care of for three years, and in 1973 was voted by the Chamber of Commerce "Most Courteous Employee."

Pete and his wife, Ofella, have two children. They are Irma, 12, and Fidy who is 5 years old.

The Diaz family belongs to St. Teresa's Catholic Church in Friona. Pete is an active member in the church's Men's Club and is also on the Parish Council.

When the Diaz family find time away from their work they enjoy swimming, dancing and being in the out of doors.

Where cleanliness of our bank is concerned, Pete Diaz always puts you, our customer, first, making our motto, "People Come First" stand true.



## WELCOME TO FRIONA



Rev. and Mrs. Jim Adams moved to Friona in April from Amarillo. He is pastor of Friona's United Pentecostal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are natives of Amarillo. He had served as

assistant pastor to the Calvary Christian United Pentecostal Church in Amarillo. The children are Kimberly, seven, and Kyle, 18 months. The family lives at 611 West 5th.

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**UPWARD BOUND...**Six Friona boys took part in the "Upward Bound" program at West Texas State University this summer. They are left to right, front row, Alberto Rodriguez, Rolando Caballero, Cosme Constanlo. Standing--Waymon Lee, Roger Scott and Alex Guerra.



*At Home In  
Parmer County*  
Janq Pronger

**THOUGHT THIS** information might come in handy for some of you, especially when so much is at stake expense wise, when you have a freezer full of meat these days, and with gardens coming on, so many fresh vegetables and fruits.

Have you ever thought about what you would do if your home freezer stopped running? If your freezer does stop running or the electricity goes off for sometime, you can take special precautions to keep your food from spoiling.

Follow one of these rules suggested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and you stand a good chance of preserving your food:

Keep the freezer closed. Open it only to take food out for transport or to add dry ice. Try to determine how long the current will be off, and how long the food will keep. The length of time food will stay frozen depends on:

--The amount of food in the freezer. A full freezer will stay cold many hours longer than a freezer only a quarter full.

--The kind of food. A freezer full of meat will not warm up as fast as a freezer of baked food.

--The temperature of the food. The colder the food, the longer it will stay frozen.

--The freezer itself. A well-insulated freezer will keep food frozen much longer than one with little insulation.

--Size of freezer. The larger the freezer, the longer the food will stay frozen.

If you have a locker plant in your area, make advanced arrangements to take care of food during an emergency. When transporting the food to the plant, wrap it in plenty of newspaper and blankets, or use insulated boxes. Then rush the food to the locker plant.

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## SUPER DISCOUNT

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## SUPER DISCOUNT

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**AFTER DISASTER**

**Advance Planning Can Reduce Shock**

The aftermath of a severe tornado, hurricane or any natural catastrophe is not pleasant and can leave people in a state of shock and disbelief, according to J.O. (Jim) Smith, Jr., chairman of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association.

"While a tornado or hurricane is in progress, there's little time for despondency," Smith says, "but when it's over the extent of property damage can be beyond all expectation, causing widespread shock."

A powerful windstorm can level buildings, flood areas for days or weeks, make roads impassable, and disrupt communications, utilities and sewage systems. Health hazards, such as contaminated water and food spoiled because of no electricity, can be a major problem.

"Facing this kind of situation requires strength

of character," Smith says, "but it is possible to plan ahead to ease recovery. State, county and local officials will be on the scene, as will insurance industry representatives, but the ultimate responsibility for survival and recovery is with the individual families."

Smith says the TIAA recommends several steps be taken after the danger of

**a storm passes:**

-Take immediate steps to prevent loss to lives or property. Make any necessary temporary repairs to prevent further damage from wind or rain that might follow the tornado or hurricane. Keep a record of costs for the insurance adjuster.

-Notify the insurance representative as soon as possible about any loss; if

damaged property must be left, be certain to inform the insurance agent or company representative.

-Always deal with a reputable contractor in having repairs made or in obtaining a loss estimate. The Better Business Bureau is a good place to check if a question arises.

Smith says there are also many steps that can be taken in advance of the storm that will reduce problems afterwards.

"One thing to be certain of is that there is adequate insurance protection," Smith says. "Inflation has changed values. A building that cost \$25,000 a few years ago would be worth several thousands of dollars more this year. A home or business owner might have his property wiped out by a windstorm and only then find he was under-insured."

Flood or water damage is not covered in most insurance policies, and a special policy must be purchased.

Another precaution, according to Smith, is to take a complete inventory of all household possessions and personal property before a storm hits.

"Relying on memory in the traumatic days following a catastrophe just

doesn't work," Smith says, "and it is well worth the time spent to make a record of all property. This list should be kept in a safe, dry place—in a safe deposit box, with the insurance representative, or in some safe location in the home or office."

The TIAA is an advisory organization with membership consisting of insurance companies writing approximately 90 per cent of the property insurance in Texas.

Smith is resident vice president of Reliance Insurance Companies, Dallas, in addition to serving as TIAA executive committee chairman.

**SAFETY CORNER**

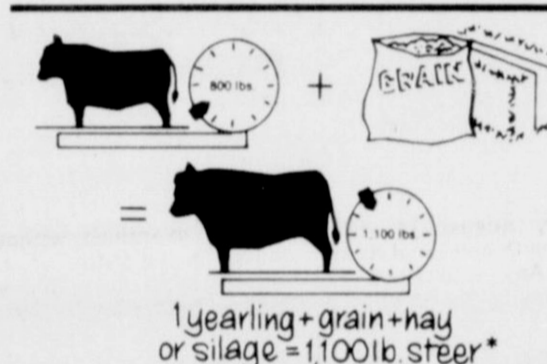
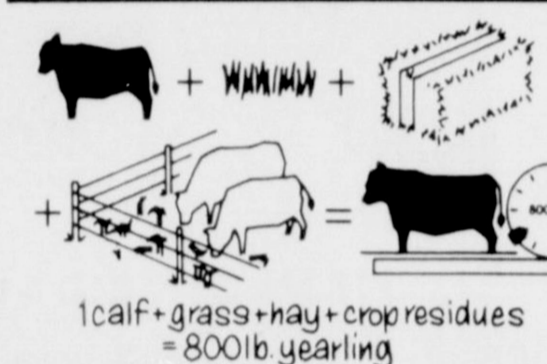
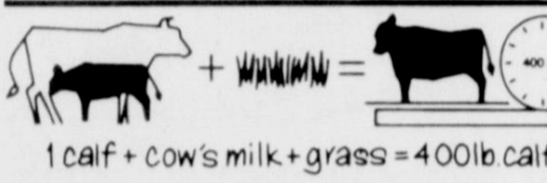
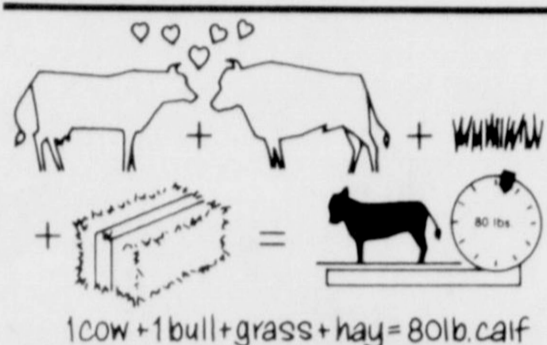


**Keep Guard Up!**

Don't count on growing a new finger if hasn't happened yet! Keep guards in place near moving belts, pulleys, gears and sprockets. Special situations or old machinery may require homemade guards. Use No. 16 hardware cloth with 1/2" opening if clearance from hazard is less than 4". No. 12 woven wire with 2" opening where clearance is more than 4". Support shield material with sturdy framework.

**Beef Equation**

Prepared by The Beef Industry Council of The Meat Board



Generally cattle are not fed grain during the first 3/4 of their lives. Total Grain consumption ranges from 2 to 3 lbs. of grain per pound of market weight, or about 2,100 lbs. of grain in total.

**agri-facts**  
By Mike Chaney

Newcomer to the crowd is the Zapper. The "crowd" is the continuing deluge of technological innovations being utilized by the American farmer. Among the observable effects of this wave of modernity are the following: the new commercial cotton flour processing plant at Lubbock, soybean cheese experiments at Iowa State University, new hybrid wheat developments, new farm equipment... and the Zapper. Testing is continuing, but the initial results are interesting if not down right exciting for the most unique system of weed control since the hoe. Emitting a high energy microwave transmission directly into the soil... or Zapping it... has proven in a variety of tests to be an effective control device for weeds. All the side effects seem to be beneficial. First there are no harmful environmental factors and those involved in testing the zapper report a definite improvement in crop performance in the zapped soil. Welcome to the crowd, Zapper.

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<b>PEACHES</b> LB. 35¢	<b>FROZEN FOODS</b> <b>BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP</b> 9 OZ. 75¢	<b>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP</b> \$1.19 QT.
	<b>SWANSON POT PIES</b> BEEF OR CHICKEN 8 OZ. 37¢	<b>PAPER PLATES</b> 40 CT. \$1.19
	<b>BORDEN'S MELLORINE</b> 1/2 GAL. 69¢	<b>RICH &amp; READY ORANGE DRINK</b> GALLON \$1.05
		<b>COFFEE</b> WHITE SWAN POUND CAN 95¢

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**NCUA**  
FRIONA TEXAS  
**FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

## Budget Hearing Set For City August 4

The City of Friona will hold its annual public hearing for the city's budget for the fiscal year 1975-76 at a meeting of the Friona City Council Monday, August 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The budget as proposed by City Manager A.L. (Jake) Outland calls for expenditures of \$477,052 for the fiscal year, an increase of \$55,878 over the previous year.

Anticipated revenue amounts to \$655,783, compared to \$586,000 in 1974-75.

Outland will recommend that the ad valorem tax rate remain the same as for the previous year, \$1.40 per \$100 valuation.

However, due to the costs expected in the beginning of a sanitary landfill operation, an increase of \$1.00 per customer per month trash charge is proposed in the budget. "Otherwise, there will be a drastic drain on municipal funds," Outland explains.

Large capital expenditures are cut to a minimum for 1975-76, due partly

to the proposed landfill operation expense, along with expenses related to the new nursing home facility.

General Fund expenses have been reduced \$20,000 for the coming fiscal year.

Included in the budget will be five per cent raises for city employees.

In his annual budget message to members of the City Council, the city manager pointed out that the local economy was somewhat similar to that of the nation's, with a slight break from the upswing.

Outstanding crops have aided the local economy, although cattle feeding is still down due to recent setbacks. Although the total amount of construction shows a slight increase locally, there is a slight decrease in the number of new homes being built.

Any citizen interested in any phase of the municipal budget is invited to attend the August 4 meeting.



4-H TRIP....Members of the Friona 4-H Club were in the above group which made a trip July 14-16 to Cloudcroft, N.M. Those attending from Friona included Evelyn Hart,

Linda and Noni Ruzicka, Christie Lundy, Jeff Lundy, Natalie Gerentz, Doug, Brook and Johnny Massey.

## Highlights Given For City's Activities

July activities for Friona were reported this week by A.L. (Jake) Outland, City Manager.

Building permits issued were a low three; one for a residence and two for commercial buildings, bringing the total estimate for the month to \$111,000.

The water department records indicated that approximately 24,832,600 gallons of water were pumped and 26,457,000 gallons accounted for in sales to indicate an efficiency of 93 percent.

Three members of the fire department attended a week-long State Firemen's Training Session in

Bryan, Texas, July 21-25. Those attending were J.C. Blankenship, Clyde Fields and Joe Mann.

The street department graded the unpaved streets and alleys that were made virtually impassable by the rains received the third week of July.

The paving being done in the Staley Addition and around the Community Center was completed toward the end of the month.

The present landfill site saw considerable work done in order that the city could cease burning garbage and begin covering operations.

### John Bingham

#### Graduates

John B. Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bingham, will graduate from the University of Houston receiving his BBA in Business Administration in commencement ceremonies August 16 in Houston.

Last spring, John was named to the University's Dean's List. Since only seven per cent of the students taking undergraduate courses at the University of Houston achieve this honor, it is a great accomplishment to receive this recognition.

John graduated from Friona High School in 1971 and is married to the former Gay Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch. The couple live in Houston.

### ETHYLENE FROM MANURE

## Agriculture Team Reveals Discovery

An announcement concerning an agricultural waste research program was made at a joint news conference Tuesday afternoon at Texas Tech University in Lubbock which is expected to create an economic boom in the major cattle feeding counties in Texas. Farmer County, the number two county in cattle feeding in the state, along with Deaf Smith County, the number two county in cattle feeding in the state, along with Deaf Smith County, the number one cattle feeder, stands to derive numerous benefits from the research.

Beef cattle manure has been found to yield significant amounts of ethylene, an important product derived from petroleum and natural gas, according to a spokesman at Texas Tech's Information Service.

The discovery was made at Texas Tech by a research team working on

a project supported by the Environmental Protection Agency's agricultural waste research program at the Robert S. Kerr Environmental Research Laboratory at Ada, Okla., Pioneer Natural Gas Company of Amarillo and Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

The Environmental Protection Agency provided 73 per cent of the \$108,000 project with additional funding by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Ethylene, the backbone of the plastics industry, is used in the manufacture of toys, automobile parts and numerous other products.

"We feel this is a very exciting, significant discovery, which could result in new industries for the major cattle feeding countries in Texas," said the spokesman.

## Need more room?

Families have a "before you know it" way of growing and homes have a way of getting smaller. Save your family the inconvenience of cramped living space and ask us today about our home loan service. We have helped many young families live more comfortably through home loan plans.



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#### ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN

More dependable. Not dependent on weather conditions. Does not rob water from the sprinkling system. Can be run to different position in field without having well in operation.

#### RUGGEDLY BUILT

Most systems were developed under ideal conditions (i.e. sandy, level land). The Zimmatic was developed under some of the most adverse conditions (i.e. heavy soil, hilly land).

#### ENCLOSED DRIVE

Worm gears that drive the machine are completely enclosed in oil. Timken bearings are used throughout the system. No chains to rust and break. No soft steel ratchets to wear out. Double gears prevent the system from coasting downhill.

#### UNI-KNUCKLE JOINT GIVES UNLIMITED FLEXIBILITY ON HILLSIDE

PAT. No. 3738687  
The exclusive Uni-Knuckle allows the pipe line to go up and down sharp hills without having any pesky hoses to stretch out of shape.

#### FLOATING TOWERS

Pat. Pending  
The Zimmatic features a floating drive-towers are attached to the pipe by means of a sleeve. This allows the towers to rotate. One tower can climb a steep incline while the next tower is traveling downhill without putting any stress on the pipe.

#### COMPLETELY REVERSIBLE

The Zimmatic can reverse itself automatically or with a push of a button. On most reversible systems you have to go to each tower and make adjustments before you can make the machine travel the other direction. Reversibility is a must in self-propelled irrigation.

#### EXTRA LONG WHEELBASE

The 14' wheelbase on the towers combined with the rotating sleeve drive units and Uni-Knuckle gives the Zimmatic flexibility that no other machine can match. This allows the machine to operate on land that no other would dare try. Some are too top-heavy, while others have trouble with pipe breakage due to pipe twisting.

"Built By Lindsay!"  
You Can't Buy Better



#### STURDY UNDER-TRUSS DESIGN

The under-truss design adds strength to the system. Some under-truss machines have problems with rod shifting. Zimmatic's braced truss legs will not allow this to happen. Systems that have cable suspension have trouble with stretching and sagging.

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Big T Pump Co., Inc...

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# Cleveland Aids North's Big Win

Dale Cleveland, former Friona Chieftain basketball star, had a hand in the Texas North All-Stars' 103-96 win over the South team Wednesday night in Fort Worth.

Cleveland saw less action than expected, playing less than half the game, and his point total of four was much below his capabilities, but Lubbock Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams still had words of praise for the Chieftain star.

"Dale Cleveland handles the ball real well. He brought it up court against the press real well for a big man," the all-star coach remarked.

However, Dale was playing behind Waymond Lister of Dallas Oak Cliff, who poured in 26 points and drew the "most valuable player" award for the game.

The 103 points scored by the winning North team was a new scoring record in the annual all-star game, topping the previous high of

100 set in 1971 when the North won, 100-99.

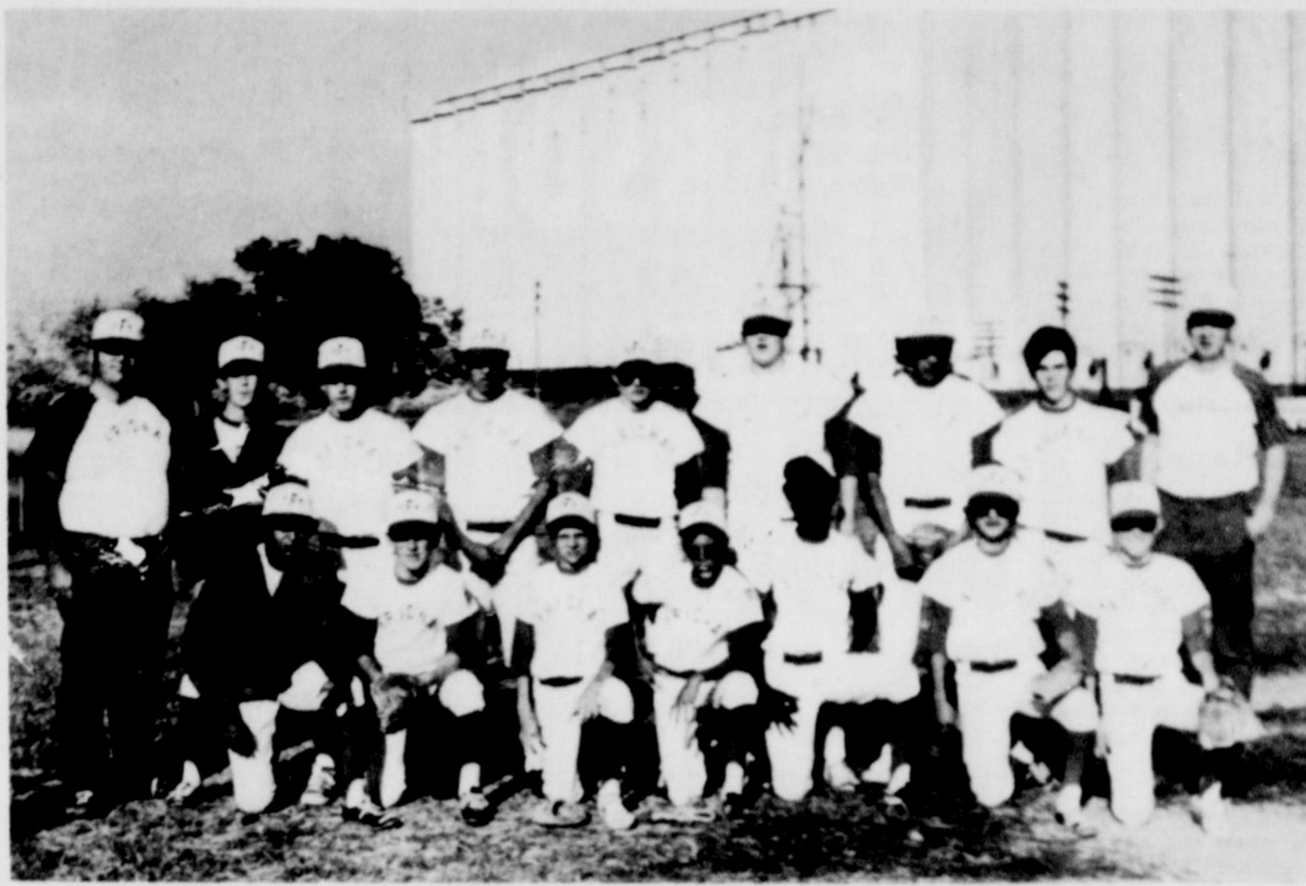
The game was played in the Tarrant County Convention Center, and drew a crowd of 7,604.

"Our big men got the ball at the end, and that helped us win," Cleveland commented. Dale scored a pair of field goals for all of his scoring effort, missing his only free throw attempt.

The big 6-4 all-stater plans to play for the Amarillo College Badgers on a scholarship this coming year.

Channing's Mark Sherrod, also 6-4, scored two points in the game. Sherrod and Cleveland were credited with helping the North team's rebounding considerably, a factor which proved vital in the final analysis.

Another representative from the Panhandle, Steve Aderholt of Sanford-Fritch, had suffered an injury, and saw limited action.



**SENIOR STARS**...Members of the Senior League all-stars, who lost to Tucumcari, N.M. in abest two out of three playoff series, is shown above with the team's coaches. In the back, left to right, are Coach Carrol Gatlin, Gary Stone, Steve Stevenson,

Eddie Bralliff, Ronnie Cary, Jeff Peak, Paul Ortiz, Terry Wilcox and Coach Ron Cain. Front row—Clpi Aragon, Doug Roming, Kyle Barnett, Leslie White, Jeff White-side, Joe Bermea and Gary Don Cox.

# Major Stars Fall, 10-2 In Playoff

Friona's Major League All-Stars dropped a 10-2 game to the Clovis American League all-stars in a game at Clovis last Friday. The loss eliminated the Friona team from further competition.

The game had been postponed from earlier in the week due to heavy rains in Clovis and throughout the area.

Members of the all-star squad were Tony Rios, Anthony Brady, Martin Mercado, David Bermea, Robert Caballero, Hector Castillo and Salvador Saldona.

Also, Juan Fuentes, Pilo Castillo, Kirk Wright, Mark Tucker, Joe Ortiz, Rudy Mendoza and Mark Zachary.

The tournament action wrapped up Little League action for 1975.

# Farwell Jaycees Set Tennis Tournament

A tennis tournament, sponsored by the Farwell Jaycees, has been scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 7, through Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Farwell High School tennis courts, according to a spokesman for that organization.

Deadline for entering competition is Friday. Entry fees are \$5 for singles and \$10 per team for doubles. Those interested in entering the competition may contact Robert White, Doyle Johnson, Johnny Atkinson or Larry Jones.

Four divisions of play, including men's and women's singles and doubles, will be featured in the tournament.

White said if enough interest is displayed in the tournament, the Jaycees plan to make it an annual event.

New lights are expected to be installed at the courts in time for the tourney.



GARY WHITE

# White Hurls No-Hitter

Gary White, 18-year-old son of Carl and Lola White of Friona, was chosen to the all-tournament team following the state senior Babe Ruth All-Star playoffs last weekend in Graham.

White, one of the pitchers for the ALMO all-star league, pitched a no-hit game for his team in the

opening game of the playoffs, but his team lost 4-2 due to errors.

The 18-year-old baseball player has been notified that his six-year Babe Ruth statistics qualify him to be named honorable mention in the Babe Ruth League Hall of Fame.

White is a graduate of Muleshoe High School.

# Friona Tops Clovis, Lubbock In Contests

The Friona Six Packs won two of three games played during the past week, to post a 15-8 record for the season.

The team split a doubleheader against the Lubbock Texans here on Sunday, dropping the first game 7-4, but coming back to win the nightcap, 9-5. Then on Thursday night, the team hosted the Clovis Pioneers and took an 11-5 win.

The win over the Clovis team avenged one of the team's losses, as Clovis had taken a 15-8 win in an early-season game.

In Sunday's opening game, the team was having trouble hitting the ball. They had not played in two weeks, due to their game with Tullia being rained out. Edward Castillo opened on the mound for Friona, but had to have help from Manuel Quintana.

In the second game, Friona's bats came to life, and the Six Packs banged out 11 hits to score nine runs and a 9-5 win.

Chacho Arce went the distance on the mound for Friona and pitched a good game.

Against Clovis here Thursday, the Six Packs were facing a good

pitcher, Bobby Wakefield, who struck out 13 Friona batters. However, the Six Packs took advantage of several Clovis errors to score some unearned runs.

Friona bunched a pair of four-run innings in the third and fourth innings to build up a 9-1 lead. Edward Castillo pitched the first six innings, but with one out in the seventh and the bases loaded, had to have help from Quintana. Manuel got a strikeout and a groundout to end the game with Friona on top, 11-5.

The team plays at Littlefield on Sunday and goes to Portales on Wednesday.

Lubbock	014	101	000-7
Friona	100	001	200-4
Arce, ss	4-1-0;	Galvan, 3b	4-1-1; M.

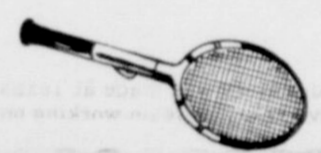
Quintana, lf 5-1-1; Fuentes, rf 3-0-1; Raymond Delgado 4-0-2; F. Castillo, c 4-0-1; Davila, 2b 4-0-1; E. Castillo, p 4-0-1; Guerra, rf 1-0-0; Pena, rf 3-0-0.

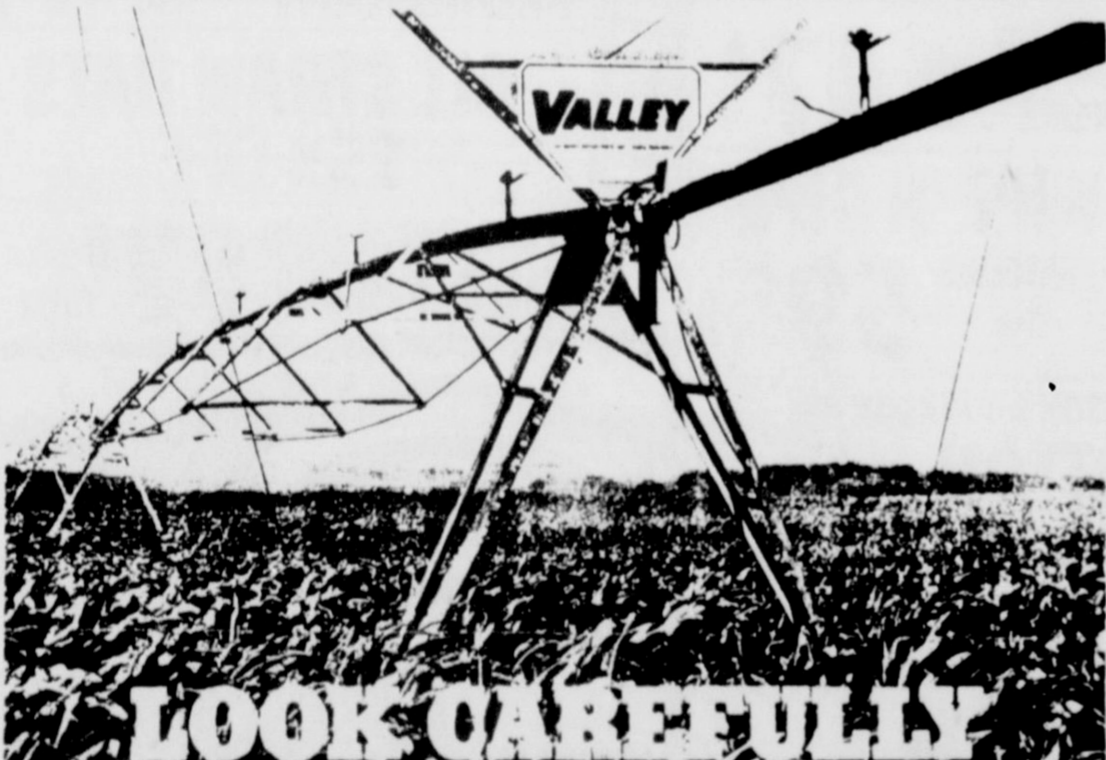
2nd Game			
Lubbock	000	123	0-5
Friona	402	300	x-9

E. Castillo, cf-p 4-0-2; Arce, ss 3-2-1; Galvan, c 3-1-1; Fuentes, lf 4-2-1; Davila ss 4-1-1; R. Delgado 4-2-2; F. Castillo, lb 3-2-2; M. Quintana 3b 1-0-1; J. Arce 0-0-0.

Thursday, July 31			
Clovis	000	101	3-5
Friona	104	402	x-11

Galvan 3b 4-0-0; Iglesias, cf 3-1-2; Arce, ss 3-3-1; Fuentes, lf 4-2-3; Delgado, lb 3-2-1; Davila 2b 4-1-3; Castillo, c 3-1-0; M. Quintana, rf 3-1-0; E. Castillo, p 3-0-1.





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## Over-65 Group Is Viable In County

Parmer County's over-65 population is growing in importance — numerically, economically and politically.

The latest figures show that this age group has been one of the fastest growing and that its influence at the polls and in the market place has been increasing proportionately. About 1 out of every 15 persons, locally, is now 65 or older.

Nationally, there are now more than 22 million men and women in that age bracket. They represent 10 percent of the total population. In Parmer County they represent 8.5 percent.

For many of them, income is the No. 1 problem. Inflation during the past few years has made it difficult for people on small fixed incomes to make both ends meet. All in all, about 17 percent of those over 65 cannot get along without public assistance, according to the Department of Commerce.

The bulk, on the other hand, are managing satisfactorily on their own. Many of them have income from one or more sources—social security, pensions, interest, dividends, annuities and, frequently, from wages. About 1 out of every 5 are in the labor force. Their earnings account for a third of all the income of older people.

In Parmer County, the latest government figures show 37.0 percent of the men over 65 and 13.8 percent of the women are in the labor force. Most of them hold part-time jobs.

Although the median income of families in the over-65 category is only around \$6,500, it adds up to an impressive \$70 billion or so in the aggregate.

That is money that gets spent promptly for food, housing, household operations, medicines, clothing and the like.

The size of this spending power has led industrial firms to cater to their special tastes and wants, devising products to suit them.

Politically, too, their influence has become strong, not only because of their number, but because most of them go to the polls on election day. About 70 percent of oldsters vote, a far greater population than in other groups.

They have been raising their voices in Washington, lately, seeking a better national health program and the right to earn more than \$2,520 a year without loss of social security benefits.

### SCS Report

Water has really been traveling around during the rains of the last few weeks. Neighbors become upset with one another when rain water starts moving around.

Rain water is hard to control once it gets enough volume and enough velocity to start causing problems. But, rain water can be controlled. If runoff is controlled on short watersheds the water can never gather enough force to cause any damage.

What does this mean? It means that on dryland farms and sprinkler irrigated farms parallel terraces will keep the water runoff well controlled.

On furrow irrigated farms the row lengths and the degree of slope are the key factors. The steeper the slope the shorter the rows have to be.

If you are interested in controlling the water on your farm before it washes away your neighbor—contact the Soil Conservation Service in Friona.

### County Agent Report

I THOUGHT that you seamstresses out there might like to have some tips for summer sewing.

Trims and braids are an important part of the '75 spring and summer look. There are several ways to help the homemaker achieve a professional look.

—Preshrink trim before applying. Handle trims loosely and without tension when stitching.

—Use thread that matches the trim.

—Mark the exact location for a professional look.

—Use trims compatible with fabric. Permanent press and synthetic trims are available, as well as cotton and rayon.

—Use a light thread tension if applying trim by machine.

—Polyester thread often gives better results since it doesn't shrink when laundered.

## Courthouse Notes

Instrument Report Ending July 24, 1975, in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk

WD, Robert W. Jones, E.L. Fairchild, tract 35 of Blk. 1, Western Add., Friona

WD, Dan Ethridge, George C. Taylor, E 32' lot 20, Blk. 6, 3rd. Instal. Staley No. 3, Friona

WD, Billy W. McDonald, Don C. McDonald, undiv. 1-5 int.-SE 1/4 Sec. 22-S 345.5 ac. Sec. 23-SW 1/4 Sec. 34, T11S;R3E

Deed, USA, Jesse D. Spencer, Jr., lot 13 and E 20' lot 14, Blk. 2, Ridgeview Add., Friona

WD, R.D. Williams, Calvin Johnson, Blk. 14 and W 1/2 Blk. 15, Burton, Farwell

WD, Sarah E. Garrison, Homer D. Garrison, et al, N 1/2 and SW 1/4 Sec. 30 and Part Sec. 29, T2N;R4E

WD, Denzil L. Smith, D.O. Smith Est., 65.0 x 140 ft.

tract out NE-pt. of SW 1/4 Sec. 31, T1N;R3E

WD, Alta Sheets, W.L. Burton, Jr., Lot 27 and E 1/2 Lots 29 thru 32, Blk. 48, Farwell

WD, Eddie R. Hutto, Lawrence Widner, Lots 1 thru 5, Blk. 78, Bovina

WD, Patricia K. Jones, Joe B. Mann, Lot 18, Blk. 1, Ridgeview Add., Friona

WD, Jim Berry, Hurshel R. Harding, Tract out W 1/2 Sec. 32, T9S;R1E

WD, Jim Berry, J.B. Sudderth, Tract out W 1/2 Sec. 32, T9S;R1E

WD, John M. Clark, Clem Peden, SE 1/4 Sec. 11, D&K.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rudolfo Florentino Rodriguez and Elia Lara.

Rex Donald Beardain, Jr. and Julie Ann Calaway.

James M. Franse, Susan Elizabeth Symcox.

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**\$3.97**

COSTUME JEWELRY 30% OFF!

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1 LB. **\$1.29**

NEW!  
**ERA**  
CONCENTRATED LIQUID DETERGENT  
1 QT. **\$1.09**

**CURITY 30s DAYTIME DIAPERS** **\$1.49**

**PETROLEUM JELLY** 3 3/4 OZ. **47¢**  
VASELINE

**WIPE 'N DIPE** VASELINE 50s **59¢**

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1/2 GAL. **97¢**

**24-HOUR DEODORANT** LARGE AEROSOL 11 OZ. **77¢**

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F 78/14	'2.40	7.75x14	'19.97
G 78x15	'2.60	8.25x15	'21.88
H 78/15	'2.83	8.55x15	'22.88

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PAVING FINISHED... The paving on the approach to the overpass across Frio Draw was finished last week. The above view is looking south down Grand Avenue from Fifth Street.

### School Hires Two Teachers

The hiring of two new teachers for the Friona school system was announced this week by Superintendent of Schools Tom Jarboe.

The hirings left the school faculty just two short of being filled for the 1975-76 term.

The two new additions are Teddy Giddens and Miss Loy Christian.

Giddens, a recent graduate of West Texas State University, will serve as a junior high school coach. He is a native of Sundown.

Loy Christian is a graduate of Texas Tech University. She is a native of Farwell, and did her student teaching in the Lubbock schools. She will teach fourth or fifth grade.

Both of the new teachers are single.

Still to be found is a chemistry and physics teacher for high school, as well as a girls basketball coach.



KEEPS 'EM BUSY....Julio Galindo is typical of many Friona youngsters who depend on the popular two-wheeler for transportation to and from their summer activities. It keeps the kids busy just keeping the machines in running order. Julio was caught by the camera as he was busily fixing a flat on his vehicle. (Photo by Hal Blackburn)



#### Be Crush Resistant

Use of crush-resistant cabs or protective frames with safety belts can prevent injury if tractor overturns. Fall-off injuries could be almost eliminated. Operators under 16 or over 65 years of age have highest tractor accident rate, but it happens to anyone - up to 500 deaths and several thousand injuries involving overturns each year. Protective cabs or frames should meet ASAE standards (S306 or S310) - check your dealer before buying.

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Water-stiks are the most effective way to protect your investment by changing color when plant roots wilt.

10 sticks \$1.99

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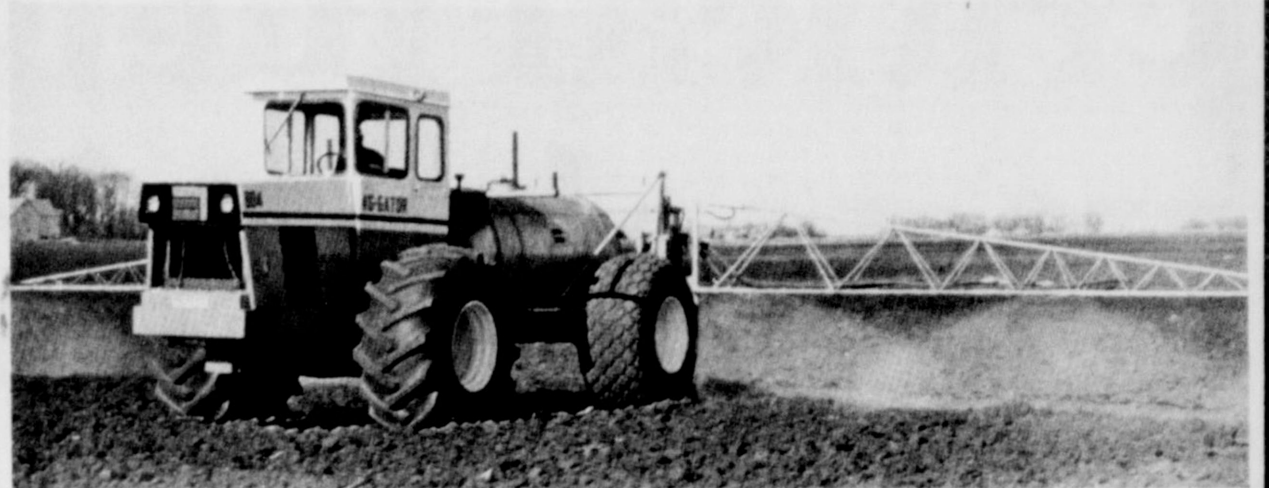
Dept. 4 371 Kings Hwy

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. 11787

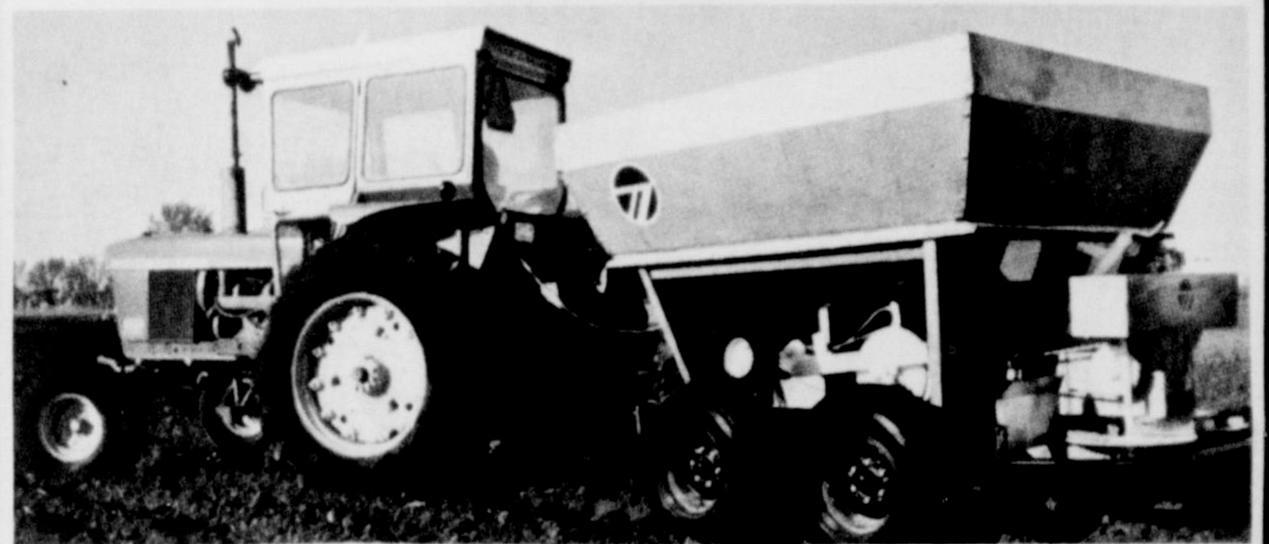
## ASK YOURSELF... ONE TRIP? OR THREE TRIPS?



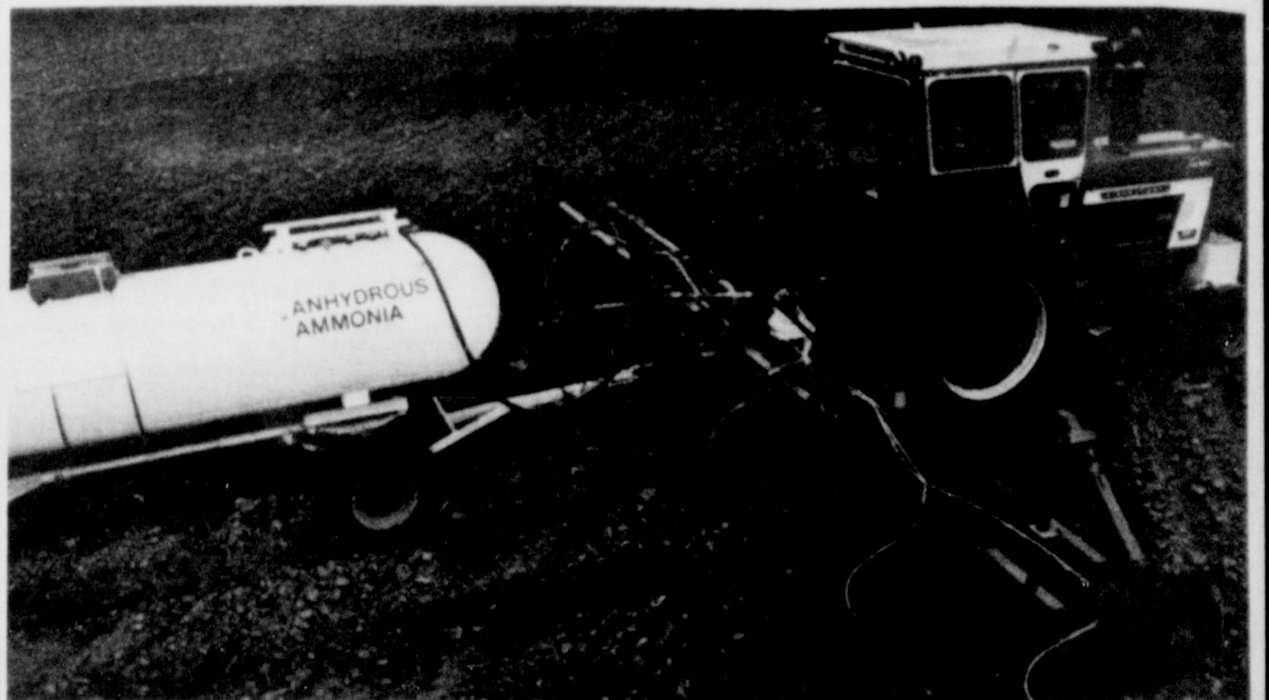
ONE TRIP = N/P/K/S PLUS MICRONUTRIENTS AND HERBICIDE.....



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# “Nobody can do more to stretch America’s critical fuels than your electric companies”



Roy Tolk  
Chairman Of The Board  
Southwestern Public Service Company

You count on your electric company for dependable electric service.

But your electric companies can do even more for you.

By building new plants that use different fuels to make electricity, they can “free up” hundreds of millions of barrels of badly needed oil and millions of cubic feet of gas.

A single nuclear plant can produce as much electricity in a year as a gas-fired plant burning 57 million 960 thousand MCF of gas.

Almost any fuel can be converted into electricity.

Your electric company uses a generator to make electricity. And like the generator in your car, it needs to be turned by something.

In hydroelectric plants, the generators are hooked up to elaborate “water wheel” turbines that turn them.

But in most electric plants, it is steam, made in a boiler, that turns the generators.

How you make the steam is a key to saving fuels for this country.

In gas or oil-fired plants, these fuels are burned to make the steam. In coal plants, coal. In nuclear power plants, the carefully controlled nuclear reaction gives off heat that makes the steam.

How coal and nuclear fuel can take the place of oil or gas.

Knowing that it’s all in how you make the steam, you can see that the way to save oil or gas is simply not to build more power plants that depend on those fuels.

With the oil and gas shortage, the industry has had a hard time getting those fuels to keep these plants going. Where available, it has been expensive.

So the idea is to shift to fuels which are more plentiful.

Coal, for instance, is now used to make about 46% of the nation’s electricity. Nuclear energy only 6%.

The oil and gas saving answer is to build new plants that can use coal or nuclear energy. Both of these alternative fuels also offer important economic advantages over oil and gas. There are economies for consumers, too.

Then why haven’t more electric utilities switched over to coal and nuclear fuels?

The answer is the industry is trying — but the going is tough.

The past year has been so hard on some electric companies financially that 83 new nuclear installations have been delayed or shelved. And what hurts most is that it takes 10 years to build a nuclear plant. Based on projections of the population and energy use for 1985, we need each one of the plants still being held up.

The country needs new coal-burning plants, too. But environmental restrictions have closed off much of the coal supply.

We are optimistic that the delays will be overcome and construction schedules maintained on both nuclear and coal-burning plants. We hope that a reasonable balance can be struck between our environmental goals and our energy needs.

The country has hundreds of years worth of coal in the ground and a long-range supply of uranium to rely on—these are two fuels we have in great supply. And that, to the electric companies, is fuel reliability.

Fortunately, Southwestern Public Service Company continues to be a financially healthy company, thanks to understanding customers and effective regulatory agencies, and has been able to go ahead with its construction plans.

A word about the clean burning of coal.

The electric companies favor and support the objectives of the Clean Air Act, but have disagreed so far with the Environmental Protection Agency on the best way to achieve these objectives in the burning of coal. There are a number of ways to achieve health-related air standards, and we think they all have a place.

A requirement to install unnecessary equipment will cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars. Not to mention the possible threat to the continuity of service.

As we’ve said, reliability must govern whatever electric companies do.

How you can help stretch all of our fuels.

This last year, you helped by using electricity wisely, but there’s still more you can do.

Shift any electrical job you can out of the “rush hour” periods to quieter times, such as nights and weekends.

If enough people do this, your electric company can often avoid having to start up an extra generator during rush hours.

And since these “spare” generators are generally less efficient than the main generators, they use more fuel.

So shifting electrical jobs can really help.

Can new coal and nuclear plants slow down the rapid rise of electric rates?

Electricity prices, like everything else, have climbed rapidly the last year and show every indication of continuing to climb.

So the economies of a nuclear plant, for instance, cannot turn inflation around, but they can slow it down. And that is important.

To sum up, your electric companies are in a unique position of being able to help stretch this country’s critical fuels—specifically oil and natural gas—and keep your electric service reliable at the same time.

It’s a big order, but with your help, we can do it.

## Bicycles Provide Fun And Exercise

Bicycling is the nation's fastest growing outdoor recreation activity, has become the country's leading participation sport, and medical experts praise bicycling for its fantastic exercise value.

Most Americans usually think of bicycles basically as toys for children or perhaps adult health fanatics. But the real attraction of the bicycle for millions of once lazy Americans is simply that riding a bicycle is fun, according to author Lyle Engel.

Bicycles have changed radically since the old hulking rigs mounted on balloon tires that were once the standard. Today's bicycle, like its rider, is much more sophisticated.

This book tells everything you should know before you start shopping for a bicycle: how to select

a bike that is right for you, where you should buy it, and how to take care of it. There is a complete chapter on how bicycling affects your health, improving it along with your disposition!

There are hints for easier riding that show you how not to try doing too much too soon, though properly conditioned riders can cover more than one hundred miles in a single day. Basic riding skills are carefully explained for those who have never ridden a bike. All aspects of safety, both rural and urban, are covered in addition to a variety of ways in which to have fun on a bicycle—trips, field days and racing events. "Bicycling For Fun and Health" is a book for all your family.

Check out a book or two for the very best company.



Lots of real estate in the



JUDY LYNNE MASSEY....Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Massey of Olympia, Washington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Lynne, to John Steven Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Zwald of Oahdale, California. The bride-elect graduated from Timberline High School in June. Her fiancé is a former serviceman and will be attending school at Modesto Junior College in the coming fall. An August 16 wedding is planned. They will be making their home in Modesto, California.

## Teachers Attend State Conference

Homemaking teachers from local school districts across Texas participated in the State Inservice Conference for Homemaking Teachers held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas, Texas, July 28-August 1.

Mrs. Valoris Osborn of Friona was a hostess at the conference at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The conference opened with a Public Affairs Forum on current national and state policies affecting homemaking education in the local school district, said Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, State Director for Homemaking Education. Forum speakers were Victor Van Hook, President of the American Vocational Association, Washington, D.C., and Representative Dan Kubiak, Rockdale, Texas House of Representatives. The forum continued with the exploration of "Economic Conditions—A Serious Concern for Homemaking Education" by Mrs. Mary A. Jolley, Director of Public Affairs, American Home Economics Association, Washington, D.C.

Eleven concurrent sessions on Wednesday provided an opportunity for in-depth study by homemaking teachers of relevant areas of instruction for today's lifestyles. The sessions included Educating for Parenthood, Consumer Education, Nutrition, Humanizing Education, Co-ed Classes, Community Education, to name a few. According to Billie Chapman, Executive Director of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas, the inservice training in these relevant today's-world topics keeps vocational homemaking teachers high on

the list of the state's best informed educators.

Special workshops were held for teachers of Adults, Home Economics Cooperative Education, Pre-employment Laboratory Programs, Coordinated Vocational-Academic Programs and Home Economics for the Handicapped.

Exhibits of the latest equipment and teaching materials were open to teachers Monday through Wednesday.

## Hospital Report

### ADMISSIONS--

Jennie Johnson, Friona; Connie King, Friona; Olene Mason, Farwell; Clyde Hays, Friona; Gilbert Padilla, Friona; Anthony Brito, Jr., Bovina; Randy Cortinez, Hereford; Bill Burnam, Friona; Mindy Woody, Friona; Thelma Hutson, Friona; Annie Scott, Friona; and Pomposa Gabaldon, Friona.

### DISMISSALS--

Mrs. Buck Pike and baby boy, Ezra Englant, Elizabeth Rolland, T.C. Gardner, Jennie Johnson, Connie King, Olene Mason, Gilbert Padilla, Mindy Woody, Bill Burnam and Thelma Hutson.

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL--

Grace Taylor, W.F. Cogdill, Clyde Hays, Annie Scott, Pomposa Gabaldon, Anthony Brito Jr. and Randy Cortinez.

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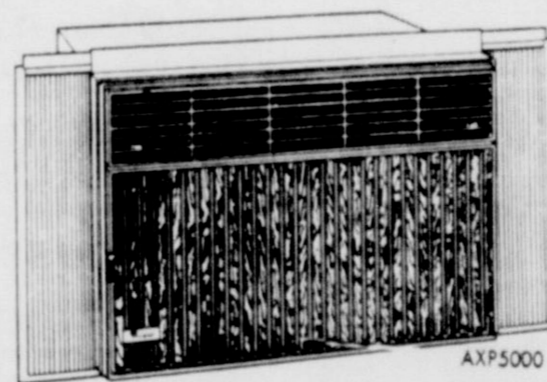
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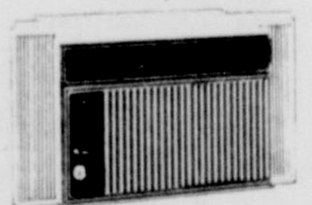
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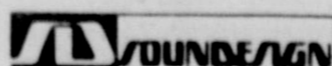
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**HUTSONS ATTEND SHOW....**Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hutson and their son, David, recently attended the semi-annual merchandise show held at the Statler Hilton in Dallas, July 21-23. Leland Hutson is manager of White's Auto Store in Friona. The main feature of the show was the presentation of the merchandise lines

for this fall and Christmas season, particularly the expanded giftware, houseware and toy lines. During the show, the Hutsons also received product sales training from company representatives, and were counseled concerning credit, service and advertising.

# Town Talk

By CINDA JOHNSON

Phone 247-2211  
with your news item



Since this was my last week at the Star, I tried to get as much news in my column as I could. I have very much enjoyed working down here and having this weekly column added to that enjoyment. I have gotten to know more Friona folks this summer than I did the many years that I went to school and grew up here. Thank you for letting me write up your visitor and traveler news this summer.

++++  
The Friona residents taking the most glamorous trip this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt. Also joining them was their son, Larry, and his wife, Shirley (White), from Houston.

The travelers left Friona July 15 for Calgary, Alberta, where they visited Mrs. Truitt's brother and his family. Following a three day stay there, they started home, catching as many sites as possible along the way.

They drove through Jasper and Banff National Parks where they saw the famous Banff Springs Hotel. The highlights of the drive through the parks were the many glaciers and snow fields. The Truitts also saw Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks where they were amazed to see people rafting down the Snake River. Coming on home the travelers drove down to Salt Lake City, Utah, saw the Mormon Temple, then traveled through Colorado by way of beautiful Ouray. The family returned to Friona July 27 after traveling 4,500 miles in a quick 13 days.

Larry and Shirley remained here for a couple of days, visiting with the Frank Truitts and also Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, Shirley's parents. They will return home to Houston where they both will be teaching school this fall.

++++  
Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of

Lubbock left for Edinburg, Scotland, last week where David will attend a NATO Laser Institute for three weeks. The couple plan to visit friends in Germany while in Europe. On their return trip home the Smiths will stop over in Connecticut to attend her sister's wedding.

++++  
Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Anthony, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Anthony, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anthony recently attended a family reunion at Conchas Lake near Tucumcari, N.M. The family arrived at the lake July 26. Sunday, July 27, a fish fry dinner was served. Following the dinner, A.W. Anthony, Sr., received a beautiful oil painting by Zel Anthony for being the oldest person present. Eighty-four family members attended the fish fry.

++++  
Visiting in the home of Mrs. Luella Maurer last week were Mrs. June Cleveland of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Shirley Donnelly of Artesia, N.M. Both women were here to attend the bridal shower held for Holley Stephenson.

++++  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon, Melodi, Milli, Mendan and Milon returned from a fabulous trip to the West Coast July 27.

The family's first stop was in Las Vegas, N.M. They boarded the Amtrack train there and rode to Los Angeles. While in L.A. they visited the Queen Mary, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Sea World and Truett Memorial Baptist Church. They also visited Beverly Hills and Hollywood and took in a benefit show for the Actors Artist School hosted by Bob Hope.

Jane, Melodi and Mendan then came back via Amtrack to Las Vegas.

Jim and Milon went on to Anchorage, Alaska, to visit with a college friend, Bert Reid.

From there they caught the train to Mt. McKinley National Park and went backpacking in the park for a few nights, seeing bear, caribu and other wildlife. Catching the train again, they arrived in Fairbanks and saw the Gold Nugget parade. The two returned home July 27.

++++  
Hal Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blackburn, and photographer at the Star, recently attended a Photography Workshop held on the campus of Texas Tech University July 20-25.

Hal stayed on campus in the dorm and attended classes and practiced the new techniques in developing and shooting of pictures.

++++  
Phil, Trudi and Beth Johnson of the Hub Community traveled to Houston recently.

The family stayed with Trudi's sister and her husband while in Houston. They took in sites such as the Houston City Zoo, where they watched a fascinating bird show, and spent a day on the beach. They returned home July 29.

++++  
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Maurer and their children, Jessica and Gwelyn enjoyed a relaxing vacation in Carlsbad, N.M. July 23-26. The family were joined by Brian and Jeff Landrum.

The main feature of the trip was the hike up to the New Cave recently opened by Carlsbad Caverns. The family reported that the formations were just as impressive as those found in the main cave. They also visited the Botanical Gardens north of Carlsbad and the Pecos River beach found in town.

++++  
The Raymond Auburg family returned July 25 after being gone two weeks. The Auburgs spent nine days fishing at Lake Texhoma, and reported that the fishing was good.

Their group caught approximately 200 fish in all.

The Auburgs also went to Garland, Sherman and Ardmore, Okla. to visit relatives while they were gone.

++++  
Also on a fishing trip, but not reporting quite as good luck were the Eune Martin family, who went to Platora, Colorado. The Martins were in the mountains for 11 days. They reported having a good time, although fishing wasn't as good at Platora as it usually is.



**HOLLY WELCH JONES**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, graduated from the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston on June 7, 1975, in Hofferling Pavilion, Houston, Texas. She received a diploma of dental hygiene and was a member of the Houston District Dental Hygienists Association. Holly and Joe Bill Jones are living in Iowa City, Iowa, where he is attending the University of Iowa.

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**UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Euclid at 16th—Rev. David R. Plumb  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Worship—11 a.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST MISSION**  
5th Main—Rev. I.S. Ansley, pastor  
School—9:45 a.m. Worship—11 a.m. Evening—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Sixth and Summit—Rev. Bill Penland  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Worship—10:50 a.m. Training Union—6 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting—8:30 p.m.

**TENTH ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
10th and Euclid  
Sunday Worship—10:30 a.m. Evening—7 p.m. Wednesday Evening—8 p.m.

**LA HERMOSA SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
903 Washington—Peter Pinon, pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m. Evening Worship—6:30 p.m. Monday Night Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night—7:30 p.m.

**ST. TERESA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
16th and Cleveland—Father John Coppinger  
Mass—10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions—Sunday, 10 a.m.

**SIXTH ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
502 W. Sixth—D.L. Harquess, minister  
Bible Study—9:30 a.m. Worship—10:30 a.m. Evening—6 p.m. Wednesday evening—8 p.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
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Immanuel—Worship Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class, 10 a.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST**  
14th and Cleveland—Rev. Ron Trusler  
Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship—11 a.m. Christian Training Union—9:30 a.m. Evening Worship—6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting—8 p.m.

**MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4th and Woodland—Rev. Donnie Carrasco  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Worship—11 a.m. Training Union—5 p.m. Evening Worship—6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting—8 p.m.

**SIXTH ST. IGLESIA de CRISTO**  
408 W. Sixth—M.R. Zamorano  
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**FRIONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8th and Pierce—Bobby McMillan  
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# Playing Bagpipes Is Taylor's Hobby

BY CINDA JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

If you have driven down Fifth Street lately and as you sped along caught in your ear a wailing, high pitched sound floating above the trees, you have stumbled upon the talent of Mr. Harold Taylor. Few residents in Friona know of his talent.

They have only heard it in passing through his part of town. But for a man living in the Panhandle of Texas it is truly a rare talent, for

Harold Taylor plays the bagpipes. The "bagpiper of Friona" first became interested in playing the unusual looking bagpipes when he was small.

"When I was a kid I saw someone play the pipes. It was very fascinating to me and ever since that day it has been a childhood dream of mine to learn to play the bagpipes," says Mr. Taylor.

"Pipes aren't like other instruments," he added. "You either like the sound of them or you don't. I

happened to like what I heard."

Harold has played the bagpipes for three years. A self-taught player, he learned from books and records published by bagpipe manufacturers in Scotland.

"If I lived in Scotland I would have access to bagpipe tutors, but they just don't exist in the United States unless they're in the larger cities," says Taylor.

The bagpipes are thought to have originated in Scotland, but historians have found evidence that they were used by people as far back as the early Egyptians. The Scots first carried the pipes in war as they marched out to battle. The war pipes were called Piob More. There are three other types of bagpipes: the Spanish pipes, Reel pipes, and the Great Highlander pipes, which is the type Taylor owns.

"Most of the pipers that you find today are in Scotland, of course, but also in Canada and New Zealand," says Harold. "Wherever the Scottish people settle they take with them their pipes and carry on the tradition of bagpipe playing."

In playing his bagpipes, Taylor outfits himself in the traditional dress of all bagpipe players, the "Daywear Dress." This consists of dark shoes, hose held up by garters and slid down into the hose is the traditional knife.

The kilt is one of the most interesting items of the Daywear Dress. It is made from virgin wool, the purest of all textiles, with a plaid design for kilts, each designating the clan from which the bagpiper originates. Harold Taylor's kilt is woven into the old German design. Holding the kilt together at the bottom is the kilt pin.

"This pin has an interesting history," Taylor relates. "When pipers first began wearing the kilt they didn't use a pin at the bottom to hold the front flap down."

"Some Scots were playing their bagpipes for the Queen of Scotland and it just happened to be a very windy day. Well, as the Queen was passing by, showing her approval in the music, a gust of wind caught one poor fellow's kilt and opened it. He was quite embarrassed, and the Queen, seeing his embarrassment, bent down and with one of her safety pins, fastened the kilt so that it wouldn't blow open. Thus, it became a tradition for bagpipe players to wear a kilt pin."

A leather purse, used for carrying money, hangs on a chain around the waist. A formal coat and tie both a dark evergreen, are worn, then, hanging from the left shoulder is the plaid cloak, resembling in design that of the kilt. Taylor's Daywear Dress is completed by the gentleman's cap.

With the outfit complete, Harold is ready to play.

"I have had these bagpipes a year," Taylor says. "I have had to blow on them to break them in so that their sound isn't so rough and edgy."

He begins the actual playing of his pipes by placing the bag under his arm and blowing into the mouth-piece, filling it with air. The bag is covered with a Scot plaid design, but inside is a cowhide bag. Soon the sound begins.

"I control the sound by pressure

either from my arm or lungs," Taylor says. "Once I start the reed to vibrating, I can't stop it. The only way to articulate and change notes is with the fingers. I take a breath when I need one, but I always keep the bag filled with air."

The bagpipes are very difficult to play because of the great amount of air that must be blown into them. Most people, upon first picking up the instrument, usually cannot even get a sound to come out. It takes a lot of practicing to sustain the clear bagpipe sound.

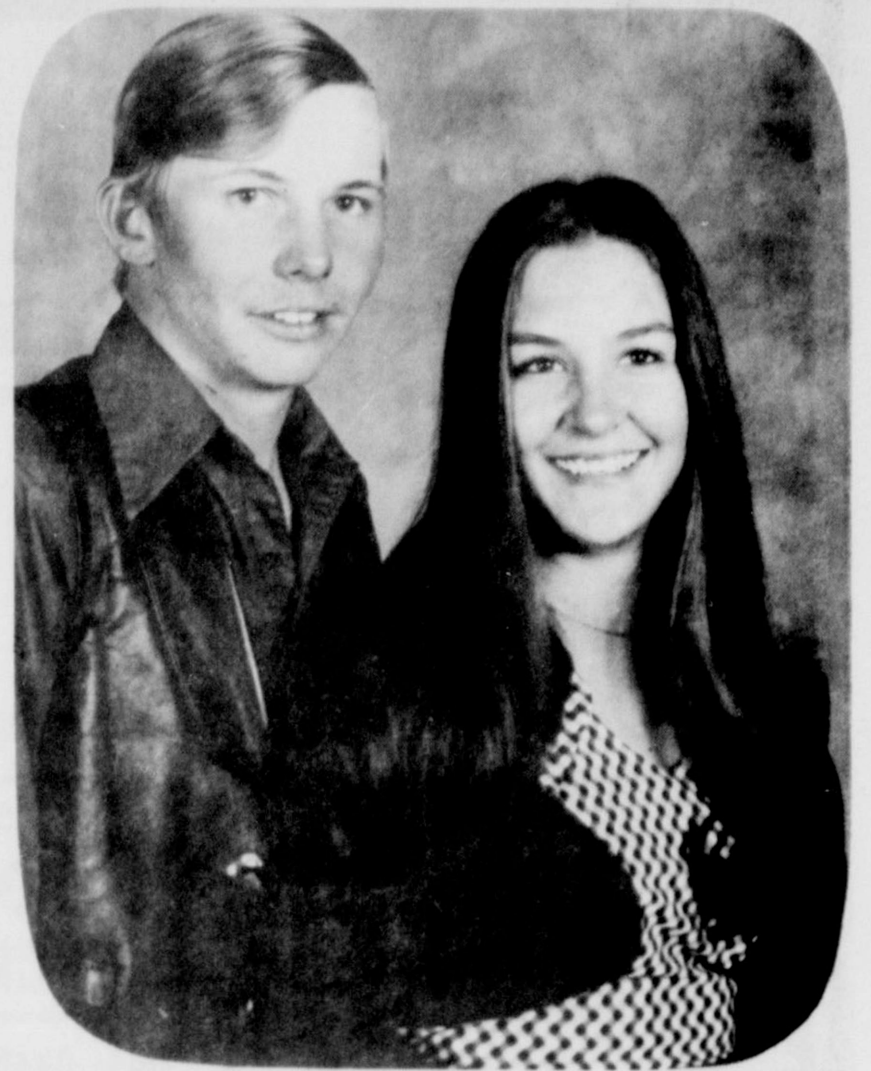
Taylor had another set of bagpipes before he purchased his present set.

"I'm just now breaking these pipes in. I usually play them two or three times a week. The type of music I play is usually church music. I enjoy that type of music."

Taylor is the choir leader at Calvary Baptist Church in Friona.

"We've had no complaints from neighbors," Taylor laughs, then adds, "I usually attract the children who live around here. They come to see where the music is coming from and most have never seen the bagpipes played, so it's a new experience for them."

Friona has many talented people, but none, you will probably agree, has as rare a talent as Mr. Taylor and his bagpipes.



DIANE COKER and WAYNE REEVES...Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of the Lazbuddie Community, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diane Coker, to Wayne Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Reeves of Cotton Center, Texas. Diane is a 1975 graduate of Lazbuddie High School. Wayne is a 1972 graduate of Cotton Center High School and attended T.S.I. for one year. He is self-employed in Cotton Center. The couple are planning a September wedding.



HOOT, MON....Harold Taylor of 901 Frlo is the president and sole member of the local "Bagpipe Club," being the only known owner of a set of the traditional Scottish instruments. He is shown in his "Scottish Daywear Dress" that is the traditional dress for players of the 'pipes. Having practiced for three years, Taylor has become quite adept at playing the extremely difficult instrument.  
(Photo by Hal Blackburn)

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**BI-WIZE  DRUG**

**SPECIAL  
\$150<sup>00</sup>  
THRU  
AUGUST 15th**



**23-CHANNEL MOBILE C-B TRANSCEIVER  
XTAL BRAND MODEL XCB-7 REGULAR PRICE \$189.  
FEATURING MICROPHONE VOLUME CONTROL**

★ OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE FROM \$112.50 AND UP  
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# DISCOUNT



# PRICES

PLUS the extra VALUE of  
S&H GREEN STAMPS  
DOUBLE ON WED.

**GLADIOLA**  
**FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG

**89¢**

CLARDY <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b>	24 Oz. Carton <b>89¢</b>
CANADA DRY <b>DRINKS</b>	48 Oz. <b>59¢</b>
No Return Bottles	
CLARDY <b>ICE CREAM BARS</b>	Pkg. Of 6 <b>59¢</b>

BONELESS PIKES PEAK  
**ROAST** Lb. **\$1.58**

GROUND  
**BEEF** Extra Lean Lb. **88¢**

FRESH BEEF  
**LIVER** Lb. **48¢**

SMOKED PORK  
**CHOPS** Lb. **\$1.88**

BONELESS RUMP  
**ROAST** Lb. **\$1.58**

BUTTON ROUND  
**ROAST** Lb. **\$1.68**

USDA HEAVY  
GRAIN FED BEEF

**ROUND STEAK**

POUND **\$1.48**

TOP ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.68**

PATIO FROZEN  
**MEXICAN DINNERS**... **49¢**

OR ENCHILADA



USDA HEAVY  
GRAIN FED BEEF

**BEEF CUTLETS**

Made From Sirloin Tip Lb. **\$1.68**

<b>CUT CORN</b> BIRDSEYE 10 Oz. Pkg. <b>3 FOR \$1</b>	<b>CHOP BROCCOLI</b> BIRDSEYE 10 Oz. Pkg. <b>3 FOR \$1</b>	FOX Pepperoni Hamburger Cheese Sausage <b>PIZZA</b> <b>89¢</b>
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FOOD KING  
**OLEO**

8 Oz. Patties **25¢**

TATERLAND FROZEN  
**FRENCH FRIED POTATOES** 2 Lb. Sack **39¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY  
**ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gal. **89¢**

HUNT'S  
**CATSUP**

20 Oz. Bottle **59¢**

MORTON SALAD  
**DRESSING**

Qt. **79¢**

LIPTON  
MAKE A Better **BURGER**

Chili  
Mild Onion  
Hickory  
Reg. 59¢ **41¢**

JETTON BAR-B-Q  
**SAUCE**

18 Oz. **59¢**

SANITARY NAPKINS  
**KOTEX**

12's Reg. Box **59¢**

STEAKHOUSE  
**CHARCOAL** 5 LB. SACK **59¢**

KING SIZE  
**BREEZE** \$2.19

SOFLIN NEW BORN 30s  
**DIAPERS** \$1.59

FOOD KING 15 OZ. CAN  
**WHOLE POTATOES** 4 FOR **89¢**

ZEE  
**TOWELS** JUMBO ROLLS **49¢**

STYLE  
**SHAMPOO** 77¢  
OR CREAM RINSE 15 OZ.

**RAIN BARREL**  
FABRIC SOFTNER  
REG. 2.09 48 OZ. **\$1.79**

FOOD KING CUT 16 OZ. CAN  
**GREEN BEANS** 5 FOR **\$1.00**

VINE RIPE  
**TOMATOES**  
LARGE SLICERS

LB. **39¢**

**NECTARINES** California Sun Grande Lb. **39¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS  
**GRAPES** Lb. **59¢**

**CABBAGE** Colorado Lb. **11¢**

**CARROTS** California 1 Lb. Cello Bag **15¢**

PRICES ON THIS AD GOOD AUGUST 2 THRU AUGUST 8