

THE  
FRIONA



# STAR

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 22

14 PAGES

SECTION 1

**STAR**  
★  
**Lites**  
by Bill Ellis

## AT PLAINVIEW

### Friona, Post To Clash In Bi-District Contest

A printing era for our neighbors, Plains Publishers, will become history after tonight, when the final copy of the Lovington (N.M.) Daily Leader will be printed in Friona.

Beginning Saturday, when work will begin on the newspaper's Sunday issue, the paper will once again be printed in Lovington - for the first time in some two and one-half years. When W. H. Graham became associated with the Leader in September of 1961, he began printing the newspaper in Friona - some 135 miles away from the paper's home and editorial staff.

At the time the novel printing arrangement was begun, it was thought to be the farthest distance for any newspaper in the United States to be separated from its printing facilities.

Many newspaper people both in this part of the country and elsewhere questioned how the operation could work. But it did work -- for two and one-half years.

Basically, here's how a daily newspaper for a New Mexico town was printed in Friona, 135 miles away:

The paper's editorial staff in Lovington completed their stories and advertising layouts by 2:30 p.m. each day. The news and advertising "copy" were then brought to Friona by car by a newspaper employee who remained in Friona helping with mechanical operations during production.

The newspaper uses the United Press International wire, which has been housed in the Friona plant. Wire news, then, has been edited at Friona.

On any late stories of importance, and especially athletic contests which happened after the deadline, they were telephoned direct to Friona so they could be included in the next day's issue.

After the paper came off the press in the early morning hours, the same employee drove the distance back to Lovington, in time for the papers to be distributed.

As far as we know, only once during the period did the driver become so sleepy on the return trip as to have any serious accident. He wasn't hurt, however. Only the car was damaged.

Incidentally, during the time the paper was printed in Friona, it changed over from an afternoon daily to a morning publication, making it only the

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Monday night is the night. Plainview is the place. Event is the bi-district basketball clash between the Friona High School Squaws and the Post "Does," at 8 p.m.

The game will be, Friona fans hope, the "same song, second verse," of the spine-tingling episode began last year when the two teams met at Abernathy. Setting will be practically the same -- just a year later, with both teams enjoying much greater success as evidenced by their season records.

The bi-district game will mark Friona's sixth such playoff appearance in the past eight years, and their third bi-district appearance at Plainview. (See story on bi-district history, this issue.)

The Squaws, by winning Tuesday, took their 27th win of the season. This is the most wins by a Friona team since the

1959-60 team, which was the state runner-up with a 32-3 record. Last year's team won 26 and lost eight.

Post, meanwhile, has lost just three games this season. Most recent loss by the Does was to Roosevelt, another team the Squaws had to hustle to beat in an early season tournament game.

The Does are led by talented Nita Wilson, a tall forward with a 31-point per game scoring average.

Friona will be out to make up for their bad first half in the bi-district game last season, which saw them fall behind by 12 points, and have to stage a story-book ending for the two-point win.

"We'll be ready for them. Post will be a tough opponent, but I have confidence in our kids. They have the stuff to win," Coach Duggins says about the game.

The Squaws tacked two defeats on District 3-A champion Sudan in games the past week.



The Squaws will play a final "warmup" game for their bi-district clash when they travel to Tulla tonight to meet class B power Claude at 7:30 in the "old" Tulla gym.

It will be the second meeting this season of the two teams, but it has been almost three months since they played. Friona won, 54-41 in the finals of the West Texas State tournament December 7.

"We know they have improved tremendously. We want to see if we have come as far as they have," stated Coach Baker Duggins. Some of the Squaws' most exciting games in recent years have been played against Claude.



Prior to these games, the Sudan team had a 25-2 record, losing only to Class AA Morton in an early game, and to the Cotton Center team prior to meeting Friona.

## MARCH 12-14

### Plans Taking Shape For Jr. Stock Show

Work is progressing toward the eighth annual Parmer County Junior Livestock Show, scheduled for March 12-14 in Friona.

The show, under the sponsorship of the Friona Lions Club, in conjunction with other clubs in the county, will be held at the school bus barn in Friona. Judge for this year's show is to be Paul Gross, Seminole, assistant county agent for Gaines County. General superintendent for the show is M. C. Osborn; assistant is Gary Brown. Bill Ellis is in charge of publicity.

Other committees are as follows: Swine division -- Dwain Menefee, chairman; Bill Lyles, Jimmy Smith, Paul Hall, Wes Barnett and Marion Fite, assistants.

Steer division -- Osborn, chairman, Newman Jarrell, Jr., assistant. Sheep division -- Otho Whitefield, chairman; Gary Brown, assistant. Sale and billing -- Steve Messenger, chairman; Danny Balmum, Bill Beene, Flake Barber, Porter Roberts, assistants.

Finance and buyers -- W. H. Long, chairman; A. L. Black, Pete Tuske, Neon Wrey and Hollis Horton.

A clean-up committee is composed of all vocational agriculture instructors in the county, the county agent, and their exhibitors.

"Our show will be a little

smaller this year, particularly in the swine division. We anticipate no more than 95 hogs, after the dropouts and pre-judging," Osborn said.



READY FOR ACTION . . . The Friona High School Squaws starting lineup, which usually comes from among these seven girls, is ready for the bi-district game Monday. From the left are Merylene Massie, Linda Jo Davis, Glenda McClellan, Charlotte Nettles, Wessie Hand, Tito Jennings and Shirley Phipps. Standing is Coach Baker Duggins.

## FRIDAY, SATURDAY

### Seniors Present Two Play Performances

The annual senior play, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" will be presented by Friona High School senior class members Friday and Saturday in two performances beginning at 8 p.m., each evening.

The play, to be presented at the High School Auditorium, is under the direction of Wayland Ethridge and Mrs. Frank Truitt, class sponsors. Student directors are Carolin Guinn and Lynn Frye.

Chad, a Kentucky mountain lad, is played by Edwin Taylor. Others in the cast are S. D. Baize, Cathy Bailey, Mary Ethel Wilson, Bob Welch, Kay Neel, Tommy Baxter, Dianne Taylor, Dianne Jennings, Cheryl Neill, Gary Lou Renner, Myrna Bennett and Kay Coffey.

Other students connected with production include Eric Rushing, stage manager; Ronnie Procter and Numan Lostman, sound effects and lighting; Charlotte Nettles and Wessie Hand, makeup; and Diana Taylor, David Carson and Nergis Yazgan, tickets.

Ushers are to be Judy Kirby, Lois Moyer, Patsy Hough, Helen Stowers, Karyl Williams, Linda Beatty and Pat Floyd. Tickets, which may be purchased from any class member or at the door, are \$1 for reserved seats and 75 cents for general admission.



TOP CITIZENS . . . These four Friona residents were honored at the annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet Monday. From the left are Dale Smith (Most Courteous Em-

ployee), Mrs. V. J. Zeman (Woman of the Year), Mrs. L. B. McClain (Teacher of the Year) and E. E. Duggins (Man of the Year).

## AT CHAMBER MEET

### Friona's Outstanding Citizens Are Honored

Friona honored its outstanding citizens at the annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet Monday night, and they along with the other 280 or so members and guests were wowed by Dr. Charles Jarvis, San Marcos humorist.

Those honored by the C&A for this year of 1963 for outstanding service to the community were: Baker E. Duggins (Man of the Year), Mrs. V. J. Zeman (Woman of the Year), Mrs. L. B. McClain

(Teacher of the Year) and Dale Smith (Most Courteous Employee).

Jarvis, who kept the capacity audience in stitches with his machine-gun style delivery of one humorous story after another, Jarvis announced that his speech would be on the line of public relations and human relations, and he expressed this theme through the use of side-splitting examples of everyday situations.

"If you don't have individual

participation in your community, you're lost. No one is going to do anything for Friona except those of you who live here," Jarvis said.

The San Marcos dentist interspersed his remarks with pokes of fun at his own profession, as well as everything else from mothers-in-law to another favorite joke topic - the ever-lovin' spouse. "Your town can walk, run, fly or die - it's up to those of you seated here tonight," Jarvis challenged his audience. "Strangers are just friends who have been waiting to meet you," he said, expounding on the theme of getting along with others. Entertainment for the program was provided by Eva Miller and her Trebelaires, who presented musical numbers, as did Mrs. Bill Beene.

"If you want to get along with others, you must satisfy that invisible tattoo on their chest. That tattoo says 'I want to be important,'" Dr. Jarvis remarked. "We've progressed to the point where we can all die together. Now we must learn to live together," he added. Four new directors were installed by the chamber. They are Gary Brown, Raymond Cook, Eric Rushing and Bill Sheehan. Holdover directors are O. J. Beene, Elvie Jennings, Hoyt Smith, C. B. Short and John Bingham.

Retiring directors include Dr. Bill Beene, Marion Fite, Steve Messenger and G. W. Fleming. New officers are Cook, president, Jennings, vice president, and Beene, secretary. Porter Roberts is C&A manager.

Officers of the chamber during the past year included Fleming, president; Messenger, vice president; and Beene, secretary. Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Bill Wooley. Invocation was given by Porter Roberts and the benediction by Raymond Cook. Dinner music was provided by Darla Howell and Cindy Ingram.

Duggins was cited for his success with the girls basketball program at Friona High School. In his nine years at FHA, he has produced six district champions. Perhaps more important, Duggins was cited for his work with the youngsters at FHS as a counselor and his part in helping establish the Lions Club scholarship program. He teaches a Sunday School class at the Friona Methodist Church.

Mrs. Zeman was lauded for her work as chairman of the Modern Study Club's library committee, and her efforts toward acceptance of the Texas State Library's bookmobile program, which was, appropriately enough, passed by the Parmer County Commission.

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## BY COMMISSIONERS

### Bookmobile Plan Is Given Okay

The Texas State Library Bookmobile program was approved by Parmer County Commissioners, unanimously Monday and Judge Loyde Brewer issued the following statement:

"Come on for consideration the matter of the proposed Multi-County plan for operation of a Bookmobile from the Texas State Library, whereby the Texas State Library pays the cost of a Mobile Library to operate in each community of Parmer County for a period of two years beginning January 1, 1965, with the participating counties to assume the cost beginning with the third year. The Parmer County Commissioner's Court cannot commit the Commissioner's Court of 1967, but realizes that the future of the plan will depend upon its acceptance by the people of Parmer County, and the availability of County Funds in 1967.

Therefore, it is moved by Commissioner Jefferson and seconded by Commissioner Cox that the Multi-County Library plan as sponsored by the Texas State Library be approved insofar as this Commissioner's Court has the authority so to do."

Commissioners met with county residents last week and

had the program explained to them by Charles Gholz, field consultant of the State Library; however after some discussion they decided to postpone their decision for a one week period in order to give residents of the county more time to express their views on the bookmobile.

Bailey County commissioners had approved the program in a meeting last week. Headquarters for the library will be established in Muleshoe with commissioners there agreeing to furnish a suitable place for shelving books, and to pay utilities and janitor service. This

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## Filing Deadlines Are Nearing

Two filing deadlines are approaching in Friona with little interest on the surface for the important city and school elections.

Deadline is March 4 to file for one of the three school board posts being vacated. The school board election is coming up April 4.

The deadline for filing for the Friona city council race is Saturday, March 7. Three councilmen's terms are also expiring.



THE SHEPHERD . . . Edwin Taylor, left, plays the title role in the senior class play, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," to be presented Friday and Saturday. Other cast members in

the picture are from the left Bob Welch, Cheryl Neill, Kay Coffey and Dianne Jennings.

**Star lites--**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 second morning daily newspaper in New Mexico.  
 The paper will go back to being printed on the same press which turned it out each day for most of the two and one-half years in Friona. The Vanguard press, replaced at Friona recently, was moved to Lovington, and beginning Saturday will resume its "marriage" with the Lovington Daily Leader.  
 So, a printing era passes for Plains Publishers and Friona. Our best wishes to the paper as it becomes completely "New Mexican."

Our congratulations to those persons honored by the Cham-

ber of Commerce and Agriculture at their banquet Monday. Did you notice that three of the four persons who received awards were Sunday School or Bible Class teachers?  
 Of course, this isn't a qualification for an award, but we thought it was a real fine recommendation of each one.

Dates Frionans might want to keep in mind: On March 6 and 13, the annual dog licensing and inoculation program will be held at the Fire Station. On March 14 and 21, automobile license plates may be purchased at the City Hall in Friona.

The feel of genuine ivory cannot be imitated.

**School Aids Dimes Drive**

Deposit of \$333.77 raised by the Friona school system in their annual March of Dimes drive sent the total contributions to the drive in Friona near the \$600 mark, according to Bill Ellis, local drive chairman.

The final total for the local drive will top last year's collection by over \$100, Ellis said. Included in the school's total was \$216.77 derived from coin envelopes returned by students of the first eight grades, and the high school's "Chinese cake auction" accounted for some \$114.

"We certainly appreciate the

outstanding work done by the schools for the March of Dimes drive. They take the drive very seriously, and are to be commended," Ellis stated.

The latest figure on the dimes drive stands at \$581.05. About all that remains of the local campaign is the collection of the coin containers, which is to be done in the next few days.

**Bookmobile --**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 is a responsibility of the counties participating in the program.

The bookmobile carries books, and stops are set up in participating counties according to the number of people who use the library facilities. All books aren't shipped at once -- about 100 are added each month, giving the library new books all the time.

Target date set for the operation to begin is March 24, says Roy Davis, manager of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and co-ordinator of the program in the multi-county area.

In other business transacted by commissioners at the Monday meeting county election officials for the forthcoming primary were set: Presiding at Black precinct 1 will be: Glenn Roberson, presiding judge; J.R. Braxton, judge; Mrs. Ralph Price, clerk; Friona: precinct 2, Clyde V. Goodwine, presiding judge; Hoyt Smith, judge; Mrs. Ray Landrum and Mrs. Ira Holt, clerks; Bovina-precinct 3: E. R. Barry, presiding judge; Mrs. Earl Richards, judge; Mrs. Pearl Moore and Hodge Rigdon, clerks; Farwell-precinct 4: Albert Smith, presiding judge; J. H. McDonald, judge; J. T. Ford and Mrs. Milton Walling, clerks; Lazbuddie-precinct 5: Mrs. Roy Daniels, presiding judge, Mrs. John Gammon, judge, Mrs. E. A. Parham and Roy Daniels, clerks; Oklahoma Lane-precinct 6: Harold Carpenter, presiding judge, Clarence Johnson, judge, Mrs. Harold Carpenter and Mrs. Vernon Symcox, clerks; Rhea-precinct 7: Melvin Sachs, presiding judge, Raymond Schueler, judge, Mrs. Melvin Sachs, clerk; Lakeview-precinct 8: Otho Whitefield, presiding judge, Mrs. George A. Jones, judge, Mrs. Russell O'Brian, clerk; Absentee box: V. C. Venable, presiding judge, Mrs. R. W. Anderson, judge and W. N. Foster, clerk.

Commissioners also approved the application of Lloyd Prewett to install a water line under a county road at Black,

**Citizen --**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 stoners earlier Monday.  
 Mrs. Zeman also is president of the Parent-Teachers Organization, and is teacher of an adult Sunday School class at the Methodist Church.

The "Teacher of the Year," Mrs. (Pearl) McClain, is in her seventh year of teaching in the Friona Public Schools. She teaches English and Spanish, is sponsor of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Club and the Thespian Club, also coaching the Thespian play.

Mrs. McClain also teaches a Bible Class, at Sixth Street Church of Christ. She is a coach of Inter-scholastic League events, including the one-act play, and shares her husband's interest in Shetland ponies.

Smith, a 1959 honor graduate of Friona High School, did all of his school work in the Friona school system. He attended Wayland College for one year before accepting a position with Friona State Bank in September of 1960.

The "Most Courteous Employee" attends the First Baptist Church. He was made an assistant cashier at the bank the first of this year.

Committees in charge of ar-

**Four Apply For Foreign Student**

Four families have applied to host an exchange student in their homes during the 1964-65 school year, according to Superintendent of Schools Alton Farr.

Those applying are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Phipps.

"This is a very nice group. The American Field Service committee is encouraged by the applicants, the most since the initial year Friona took part in the program," Farr said. The applicants' names were submitted to the AFS office in New York, along with the school's application for an exchange student for FHS.

Arrangements for the banquet included:

Registration -- Mrs. Elvie Jennings and Steve Messenger; Ushers -- Mrs. Bill Sheehan, Mrs. John Bingham and Mrs. Gary Brown; decoration -- Mrs. O. J. Beene and Mrs. Raymond Cook; tables -- Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Short and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rushing.

**THE FRIONA STAR**

Established 1925  
 Published every Thursday at 109 Sixth Street  
 Friona, Texas

Member Texas Press Association--Member Panhandle Press Association  
 Member West Texas Press Association

Prize-winning newspaper, Panhandle Press Association, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962. West Texas Press Association, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1963. Texas Press Association, 1959, 1960, 1962, 1963.

First Place General Excellence Winner, West Texas Press Association, 1961, 1963.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 Farmer County, Adjoining counties, \$3 per year. Elsewhere, \$4 per year.

Bill Ellis, Editor  
 June Floyd, Society Editor  
 John Getz, Advertising Manager



**Hereford Man Is Held Here**

Hugh Glenn Osborn, Hereford, is in custody in Friona on a traffic violation.

He is being held for Lubbock and Lamb counties on worthless check charges.



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**WELCOME TO FRIONA**



Meet Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow with little Johnnie, age 3. Mr. Morrow is a new teacher in the Friona system where he teaches 7th and 8th grade. The family attends the Baptist Church and came to us from Clarendon, Texas.

**The good old daze!**



Business was pretty haphazard and confusing, "way back when." And still is, where tradition clings to cumbersome cash.

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## Of Interest To THE WOMEN

### Jeanne McGee Art Show Guest Artist



GUEST ARTIST—Mrs. Jeanne McGee of Hereford, an artist who has conducted classes for local artists, will have several original paintings in the Sunday afternoon benefit tea and art show in the lobby of Farmer County Community Hospital. The public is invited to attend by members of the hospital auxiliary and proceeds will be used for the hospital building

Guest artist at the art show and silver tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of Farmer County Community Hospital for the benefit of the hospital building fund will be Jeanne McGee of Hereford.

Mrs. McGee has studied commercial art under Marjorie Dodge Tapp and has been a fine arts pupil of Fredrick Taubes of New York. She is also a graduate of Famous Artist's School at Westport, Connecticut and maintains a studio 1 1/2 miles south of Hereford.

There will be a special showing of rural water color scenes by Ben Kohns of Kew Gardens, New York. He has studied under B.C. Thomas of Color-Rose School of Fine Arts, Long Island, New York and is the husband of the former Eugenia

Landrum of Friona.

Local artists who have studied under Mrs. McGee will have paintings on display. The show is being sponsored by Farmer County Community Hospital Auxiliary and 10% of all sales will benefit the hospital building fund.

Others participating in the show will be Fadpe Wooley, Sue Procter, Sally Cocanouer, Alio Reeve, Zaydee Griffith, Marie Fleming, and Phyllis Sanders.

### Lazbuddie 4-H Club Reports Activities

A general meeting of the Lazbuddie 4-H club in the school cafeteria Monday afternoon started a busy week for club members, John Gulley, presiding officer, called the meeting to order at 4 p.m.

Dale Blackstone led the pledge and motto and Katie Blackstone called the roll and read the treasurer's report.

Eight new members were present at this meeting. They were Cathy Coker, Delayne Steinbock, Evelyn Darling, Letha Templar, Mark Ramage, Debbie Burch, Bobby Redwine and Troy Steinbock. Twenty-nine other members attended.

Adult leaders present were Mrs. Ralph Broyles and Mr. Bush, Deryl Coker, county extension agent, was also present.

Tuesday afternoon eight girls met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone for a cooking session. Katie Blackstone, leader, directed a lesson on setting an attractive table, making a salad and learning to use a knife safely.

Those present were Letha Templar, Juanita Pierce, Raygana Treider, Rhonda Treider, Marsha Johnson and Marilyn Fred.

Monday afternoon eight girls and one of their leaders met to start on Unit III of foods and nutrition. They studied in the bread and cereal group and planned a menu for their next meeting.

Those present were Debbie Burch, Ann Blackstone, Christie Ivy, Patcine Broyles, Judy Koelzer, Charlotte Davis, Kathy Coker and Katie Blackstone. Leaders of this group are Mrs. Fred Burch and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone.

### Joint Meeting Ends Study of Classics

The Maggie Hamlin, Kolvwia and Ruth Circles of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Friona Methodist Church met in joint session Wednesday of last week to conclude the study "Three Spiritual Classics."

A brief business session presided over by Mrs. Kenyth Cass, president, preceded the study. Mrs. J. G. McFarland, study leader, directed the opening prayer. Mrs. I. T. Graves reviewed one of John Wesley's writings, Evelyn Underhill's letter to a friend was presented by Mrs. Billy Sides and "Self Love" by Fenelon was reviewed by Mrs. Mack Ragsdale.

The whole group participated in a discussion of Christian Reflections. Mrs. A. A. Crow concluded the study with prayer. Members of the Ruth Circle were hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Homer Lindeman and Mrs. Billy Raybon. Members present included Mesdames Kenyth Cass, J.G. McFarland, Russel O'Brian, Earl Hawkins, G. E. Tannahill, A. S. Grubbs, Hazel Kendrick, U. S. Akens and Will Osborn.

Also Mesdames David Moseley, I. T. Graves, H. R. Cocanougher, Ralph Shelton, Guy Latta, Tom Shelton, Mack Bainum, Estis Bass, Esther Haws, Bill Stewart, Jake Outland, A. W. Anthony, Joe Collier, A. A. Crow and Arley L. Outland.

Also Mesdames Dorothy Hough, Richard London, Billy Sides, Jerry London, Mack Ragsdale, Arthur Drake, Lewis Gore, Bill Buchanan, Roy Sagle, J. W. Baxter, II, Joe Moyer, J. T. Gee, Ed White, Russell McAnally, Jean K. Anthony and Ernest Anthony.

### Couples Bible Classes Have Sweetheart Banquet

Members of two adult classes of Sixth Street Church of Christ went to the Silver Grill at Clovis for a sweetheart banquet recently.

C. J. Horton was the speaker. Bill Wooley was master of ceremonies. Larry Fairchild led the invocation and the closing prayer was directed by Eugene Bandy.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Larry Fairchild, Johnny Miller, Neil Pounds,



THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE—Mrs. J. T. Gee, Mrs. Guy Latta, Mrs. Ernest Osborn, Mrs. Sloan Osborn and Mrs. Dave Thompson are pictured here putting the final touches on Modern Study Club's contest entry, which will be in competition with those of other clubs in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Final work session was in the Guy Latta home Tuesday evening.

### Modern Study Club Enters GFWC Contest

Modern Study Club is entering the General Federation of Women's Clubs contest again this year. This contest is sponsored by federated clubs in the nation in cooperation with Sears Roebuck and Co.

Reports are being compiled. A scrapbook is being made and

other final arrangements are being made for the contest. Members of the community service committee of the club are completing the entry, which will be sent for judging March first. Mrs. Guy Latta, chairman, is being assisted by Mesdames J. T. Gee, Kenneth Neill, Jane

Williams, Claude Miller, Ernest Osborn, Glenn E. Reeve Sr. and Dave Thompson.

### Guests In Drake Home

Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. A. O. Drake were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botsford and Lloyd and Floyd Botsford, Hereford and Mrs. Frances Howard Abernathy.

The Botsfords were neighbors of the Drakes in 1911 in the Black community.

Frionans present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake and Peggy Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Jenna.

### Exchange Student Presents Program

Nergis Yazgan, exchange student from Turkey, was guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of Modern Study Club at Federated Club House.

She presented an illustrated lecture depicting many phases of life in her native country. "It isn't unusual to see a Cadillac and a camel parked side beside on an Istanbul street," she told her audience.

The invocation was by Melba Allen. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Masste, Mr. and Mrs. Noyle Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Jarrell Jr., J. T. Gee, Dan Ethridge, Mrs. A. L. Outland, Mrs. David Eddington

and Mrs. Dalton Coffey, an honorary member. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Lilah Gay Gee and Rhea Foster to the guests and 19 club members.

### Valentine Party At Clovis Silver Grill

Messrs. and Mesdames C. J. Horton, Johnny Miller, V. R. Wilcox and Larry Fairchild sponsored a valentine party at the Silver Grill in Clovis Friday, February 14. Guests were members of the high school Bible classes of Sixth Street Church of Christ and their friends.

Bob Welch served as master of ceremonies. Jim Snead led the invocation, Gary Renner was the speaker and David Carson directed the benediction. Ronnie Procter crowned the sweetheart, Charlotte Nettles, and Carolyn Herring crowned David Carson, beau.

Others present were Cheryl Neill, Mary Ethel Wilson, Mickey Wilson, Tom Rhodes, Debbie Hays, Pat Tannahill, Donna Shackelford, Becky Turner, Carol Struve, Kay McBroom, Nan Lillard, Julia Dennis and Monte Welch.

Also Sharon Dean, Shirley Phipps, Gary Shackelford, Scott Cummings, Nolan Morris, John Taylor, Janet Stevick, Willie Grace Grubbs, Darlene Wilson, Jack Washburn, Frieda Floyd, Janet Rushing, Everett Gee, Wessie Hand, and Kay Neel. Also Nergis Yazgan, Diana Taylor, Dewayne Procter and Karen Osborn.

### Girl Scout Leaders Have All Day Session

Nine adult Girl Scout leaders met at Friona Federated Club House Monday for an all day training session.

Plans were completed for the Father - Daughter Banquet,

which will be in the school cafeteria March 9 from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Girl Scout Sunday will be observed March 8. Each Girl Scout is urged by Mrs. W. M. Masste, neighborhood chairman, to wear her uniform to church that morning.

The annual cookie sale will begin March 2 and run through March 19. All proceeds from the cookie sale this year will be used for completion of Camp Rio Blanco, the established camp which serves this area.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. In the after-

noon leaders of Troop 268 demonstrated proper procedure for setting up the patrol system. Mrs. Louis Welch installed Mrs. Bill Bandy, Doyce Barnett and Mrs. Charles Rector.

The patrol leaders were introduced by Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Billy Dean Baxter and Mrs. W. M. Masste.

Those present were Mesdames Bill Bandy, Doyce Barnett, Ralph Wilson, Louis Welch, Charles Rector, Billy Dean Baxter, W. R. Rietmayer and W. M. Masste.

Smart Folks Look To The  
**FRIONA STAR**  
★ For ★  
★ Office Supplies  
★ School Supplies  
★ Job Printing

LEAD TO IT, GALS! ...  
**GRAB THESE HEARTY FOOD BUYS**

Sun-Ray <b>BACON</b> 89c 2 Lb. Pk.	Ground <b>BEEF</b> 39c Lb.
Sturgeon Ray <b>CHERRIES</b> 29c 303 Can	Fleischman's <b>OLEO</b> 39c 1 Lb. Pk.
Mrs. Tucker's <b>SHORTENING</b> 59c 3 Lb. Can	<b>CRISCO OIL</b> 53c 38 Oz. Bt.
Betty Crocker <b>CAKE MIX</b> 35c White Box	White Swan <b>SPINACH</b> 14c # 303 Can
Ranch Style <b>BEANS</b> 13c 15 Oz. Can	Post Grape Nut <b>FLAKES</b> 29c 12 Oz. Box
Supreme <b>CRACKERS</b> 25c 1 Lb. Box	<b>STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b> 49c White Swan 18 Oz. Glass

We Give Gunn Brothers Stamps

**HOUSER'S**

GROCERY & MARKET

Big Enough To Accommodate - Small Enough To Appreciate  
Phone 9521

1847  
**1847 ROGERS BROS.**  
America's Finest Silverplate

These Treasured Pattern Favorites

NOW AVAILABLE ON OUR POPULAR Special Order Service

Fill in and expand your service now. Orders accepted through March 14, 1964 for delivery in September, 1964.

ITEM	EACH
Teaspoon	\$1.10
Dinner Fork	2.20
Dinner Knife, Hollow Handle	3.60
Salad Fork	2.20
Dessert or Oval Soup Spoon	2.20
Round Bowl Soup Spoon	2.20
Butter Spreader	2.20
Cocktail Fork	2.20
Iced Drink Spoon	2.20
Tablespoon	3.30

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

**Allen's Jewelry**  
Friona

**\$ DAYS \$ SALE**

Begins Thursday Feb. 27

One Table Woolen And Cotton Piece Goods

Children's Can Can Slips 1/2 Price

Ladies' Dresses Sweaters Skirts Blouses Sportswear

Nice Selection Women's Shoes

Only 50 Pairs Ladies Houseshoes \$1.00 Pair

Playtex Living Bras 2 For \$6.90 Or \$1.00 Off

Plastic Upholstery \$2.00 Yd.

Ladies Handbags 1/2 PRICE

**FOSTER'S DRY GOODS**  
FRIONA

# 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.

Control crab grass with Pax. One application effective three years. Use turn magic balanced lawn fertilizer plus chlorodane to control insects. Cummings Farm Store. 22 tnc

## Land For Sale

157-A 8" well, all allotted, Wtrs. from one ditch, 20 yrs. 5% int.  
160-A, 8" well, on pavement, nice 2 bdrm. home, wheat, plowing and motor goes.  
160-A. On pavement, all tiled, 39a. cotton bal. in wheat and maize, 8" well.  
184-A, on pavement, well allotted, wheat, plowing and motor goes.  
160-A, Good allotments, one ditch farm \$26,000.00 down terms.  
340-A, on pavement, only \$200.00 per a. 29% down 20 yrs. 5% int. 6 in. wtr.  
315-A, 2-8" wells, wtrs. from one ditch, all allotted, good terms, 20 yrs. 5% int.  
317-A, On pavement, 1-8" and 1-10" well all underground tiled, 2 sets of improvements 51-a cotton, bal. wheat and maize. 29% down. 20 yrs. 5% int.  
640-A, 2 sets of improvements, 4-10" wells all tiled, 200 a. cotton bal. wheat and maize 29% down 20 yrs. on bal. 5 1/2% int.

We make Farm Loans or increase your loan.  
RAY SUDDERTH  
REAL ESTATE  
Hi-way 60 Bovina, Tex.  
Bus. Ph. 238-4361 Bovina Res. Ph. 481-9064 Farwell

## 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  
Norfolk Island Pine and Monkeypuzzle Tree are both Auracarias.

FREE APPRAISALS  
We have tons of money to lend on Farms and Ranches. Long term low interest.  
DOUGLAS LAND CO.  
901 Main Phone 5541  
Friona 10 tnc

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Chrome table with four chairs. See at 805 West Sixth or call 9182. 21-1tc  
FOR SALE-605 Moline motor. Good shape. Phone 8382. 22 1tp  
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. 50-tnc

FOR SALE - Spud Nut shop equipment in excellent condition. Everything you need to open your own Spud Nut and coffee shop including franchise. Dale Houlette Phone 5551. 21-tnc

FOR SALE-Custom handmade draperies and Mohawk carpet. Mrs. L. R. White, 806 Ashland Avenue, Phone 4951. 6-tnc

FOR SALE: Milk cow, Bill Flippin. 4-tnc

FREE PUPPIES as long as they last, or one with each trade. Used Frigidaire washer and dryer \$125 for the pair. Good used Deep Freeze. Good used gas and electric ranges, Reeve Chevrolet. 20-tnc

FOR SALE - 23" Curtis Mathes console television, excellent condition, \$150 cash. Can be seen at Dess Fallwell's. For more information phone 4141 or 3131. 21-2tp

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

## POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Friona Star is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to action of the Democratic Primary in May, 1964:

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
Jack Young  
(Re-Election)  
FOR SHERIFF, Farmer County  
Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)  
FOR ATTORNEY,  
Farmer County  
Hursel R. Harding  
(Re-Election)  
FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:  
Leona Moss  
Hugh Moseley  
FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 1:  
Tom Lewellen (Re-Election)  
Forrest Osborn  
Thomas Parson

## WANTED

WANTED--LAND LISTINGS -- We have several buyers for farms, if interested in selling we would certainly appreciate your listings.  
Phone, Write or See  
PLAINS REAL ESTATE  
PHONE 385-3211

I. D. ONSTEAD, REALTOR  
NITE PHONE 385-3009  
P O BOX 1032  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS  
18-4tc

In 1800 only one of twenty people in the U.S. lived in cities of over 8,000 inhabitants.

WANTED - Experienced farm hand, T. I. Burleson, Phone Hub 2698. 21-tnc

## CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks  
We are grateful for everything that has been done for us and thank everyone for the many kind words, cards and flowers since Mrs. Lange has been in the hospital.  
We thank you,  
O. F. Lange and family  
22 1tc

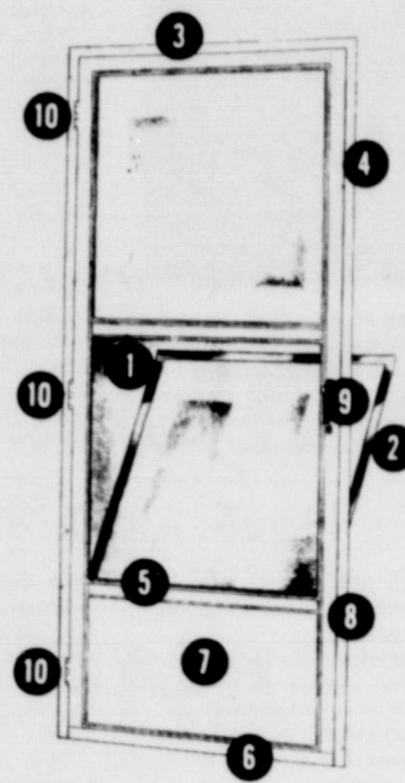
## CARD OF THANKS

We want to express to each and everyone our thanks for each act of kindness and thoughtfulness shown us during our sorrow in the loss of our companion and mother, Easter Worley.  
The M. L. Worley family  
Lee, Gertrude and Dickie  
Lee Renner  
21 1tp

The value of farmland increased a third after 1953 while the net income of farmers changed very little. This farm real estate prices increased to about 10 times net income per acre by 1959, as compared to six times the net income per acre in 1950-54.

# WEPCO

**Duo-Dor IN COLOR**  
good protection, Reflects good taste,  
good craftsmanship



- 1 Completely self-storing
- 2 Quick and simple insert changing
- 3 Pre-hung and pre-drilled for easy installation
- 4 Completely weather-stripped
- 5 Heavy gauge aluminum
- 6 Adjustable bottom expander with vinyl sweep
- 7 Rattle-proof kick panel
- 8 Full 1-inch thick
- 9 Chrome push button latch set, pneumatic closer and wind check furnished
- 10 Three full butt hinges

## CARL McCASLIN LUMBER INC.

"Complete Building Service"

1000 Main

Friona

## SERVICES

### Auction Service

Sales Of All Kinds

Bill Flippin and Associates

Ph. 5362 Friona 4-tnc

For sewing machine and vacuum cleaner service, Call Tom Owens, Singer Company representative, at Foster's in Friona, phone 3162. 10 tnc

Will baby sit in my home, day or night. Mrs. Fred Thomas. Phone 4832. 908 Grand, 22-2tp

Need small appliances repaired? See Gerald Shavor at 1001 Virginia or phone 4911 after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends. 22-tnc

GERT'S a gay girl--ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre, Shampooer For Rent, Roberts Furniture. 22 1tc

## See

### BUDDY STOWERS

for your ditching and gas line work.

912 Green St

Phone 3981 Friona 21-8 tc

# come to church Sunday

HUMAN POSSIBILITIES  
Psychologists tell us that we human beings use a fraction of the potential of our brains and our senses. For instance, if we can read 400 words a minute, we can also read 1400 words a minute, and with even greater comprehension. We can train our eyes and ears to see and hear much more than we do. It seems a shame to have these possibilities go by the wayside. Just as there is great potential in our physical make-up, so there is great potential in our spiritual lives. As we read through the New Testament, we find that one of the significant aspects of Jesus' dealings with people was His ability to bring forth from them their latent potential for good. This would be true of all the disciples, Zaccheus, Mary Magdalene, to name a few. All of us have the ability to love, to practice kindness, forbearance, forgiveness, and mercy. The Spirit of God is that which would call forth from us these possibilities, for as Kagawa says, "To glimpse possibility in what seems impossible to the ordinary sight, this I call religion or salvation, or the Cross." May the Spirit of God enable each of us to realize our possibilities for the good of humankind.

Paul A. Mohr  
Union Congregational Church

## SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services  
Bible Classes . . . . . 9:30  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:30  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00  
Wednesday Services . . . 7:30 p. m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth & Euclid St.  
Morning Worship Sun. 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:30 p.m.

## REDEEMER EVANGELICAL

Lutheran Church  
Friona  
Fred Beversdorf, Pastor  
Services . . . . . 8:30 a. m.  
Bible Classes  
and . . . . . 9:15 a. m.  
Sunday School

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Rhea  
E. A. Binger, Pastor  
Sunday School &  
Bible Class . . . . . 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Services . . . . . 10:30 a. m.

## ST. TERESA'S OF JESUS MISSION (CATHOLIC)

Sunday: Mass 12:30 p. m.  
Thursday: Mass 8:30 p. m.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday Services  
Church School . . . . . 10:00 a. m.  
Worship . . . . . 11 a. m.  
Pilgrim Fellowship . . . 5 p. m.

## CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

2 Blocks North of Hospital  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:50  
Prayer Union . . . . . 6:00  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:00  
Wednesday . . . . . 7:30  
Tuesday WMU . . . . . 3:15

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday Services  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00  
Young People's Meeting . . 6:30  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7:30  
Wednesday Service . . . 8:00

## PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Services 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month, Hub Community Center 10:30 A.M.  
FIRST BAPTIST MISSION  
Sunday School . . . . . 10 a. m.  
Worship Service . . . . . 11 a. m.

## UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday Services  
Sunday School . . . . . 10 a. m.  
Preaching . . . . . 11 a. m.  
Young People's Meeting . . . . . 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer . . . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday  
Prayer Service . . . . . 7:30 p. m.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching Services. 10:55 a. m.  
Training Union . . . . . 6:00 p. m.  
Prayer Service . . . . . 7:00 p. m.  
Wednesday  
Prayer Meeting . . . . . 8:00 p. m.  
Officers & Teachers Meeting . . . . . 7:15  
Wednesday WMU . . . . . 3:00 p. m.

## FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a. m.  
Church Service . . . . . 11 a. m.  
Jr. Fellowship . . . . . 5:30 p. m.  
Childrens Classes . . . . . 6:00 p. m.  
MYF meetings . . . . . 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 7 p. m.  
Wednesday  
Choir practice . . . . . 7:30 p. m.

## This Message Sponsored By The Following Friona Businesses

- Continental Grain Co.**  
Preach Cranfill
- Ethridge-Spring Agency**  
Insurance & Loans
- Friona C Of C&A**
- Friona Consumers**  
Co-Op Oils & Greases
- Friona Motors**
- Kendrick Oil Co.**  
Phillips - Jobber
- Bainum Butane**  
Phone 8221
- Bi Wize Drug**  
Your Retail Store
- Piggly Wiggly**  
We Give S & H Green Stamps
- Crow's Slaughtering**  
Wholesale & Retail Meats
- The Friona Star**

## FRIONA DIRECTORY

PATRONIZE FRIONA MERCHANTS FOR NEEDED MERCHANDISE AND 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.

### ELK DRIVE-IN

Read The Business Directory For The Name Of One Winner Of A Free Pass. Other Passes Are In The Classified Section And The Rest Of The Paper.

### ROBERTS FURNITURE

Serving Friona With Furniture & Appliances  
South Main St.  
Friona

### Office Supplies and Commercial Printing

## FRIONA STAR

### REED'S CLEANERS

709 Main St.  
Pick Up And Delivery  
Phone 2182 Friona

## RUSHING

### INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 5301 721 Main  
Friona

### FRIONA OLIVER

We Specialize In Heavy Industrial Engines.  
REBUILD 'EM OR SELL 'EM  
CECIL PORTER

### Subscribe To The

The News Paper That Is Interested In Friona.

Have A Family Portrait Made-- Now! You Will Treasure It For A Lifetime.  
Appointments Made At Your Convenience  
Ph. 5521

## DENNIS STUDIO

Open 2 - 6 Tues. Thru Sat.

### Killingsworth REDI-MIX

## Cement For All Purposes

"Your Business Appreciated"

Dial 9171 Nite 3012 207 W. 5th

the fastest thing on roots!

# TRUDAN I

The true sudan hybrid from Northrup King

Trudan I grows surprisingly fast... reports of one and three inches a day are not uncommon. Its recovery after grazing is almost unbelievable; it sometimes grows at almost twice the rate of ordinary sudangrass. Trudan I is very palatable, produces well as a pasture crop, hay, silage, or green chop. Its yield potential is tremendous wherever ordinary sudangrass is grown.

## McLELLAN BROTHERS

Friona

## Book Reviewed By Mrs. C. Talley

Guest book reviewer at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Black Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. J. R. Braxton was Mrs. Calvin Talley, Friona. She reviewed "Preacher's Kids" by Grace Neis Fletcher.

Mrs. Gene Welch presided over the business session. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Talley and H. K. Kendrick, both of Friona and Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Dawn, who were guests and the following members:

Mesdames John Benger, Bill Carthel, Helen Fangman, Beryl Fish, Clyde Hays, Rosco Ivie, Harry Lookingbill, Johnny Mars, T. J. Presley, Lloyd Prewett, Ralph Price, Travis Stone, Ellis Tatum and Gene

Welch. Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Helen Fangman Thursday, March 5. The program will be on gardening.

## Rebekah Lodge Meets Monday

Nine members were present for the Monday evening meeting of Friona Rebekah Lodge at Oddfellows Hall. Reports were made of ten sick visits being made and 39 convalescent cards being sent.

During the social hour refreshments of coffee, apple sauce cake and orange juice were served by the hostess, Lou LaFavers.

## Rhonda Rhodes Honored Sunday

Mrs. Thomas Rhodes honored her daughter, Rhonda, who was observing her eighth birthday Sunday, with a party in the family home.

A circus theme was carried out and decorations depicted a typical big top. Admission tickets were handed out at the door as guests arrived.

Games of "Pin The Nose On The Clown," "Circus Rhymes," "Feed the Puppies," and "Pop the Balloon," were played. Winners of each game received gifts.

The serving table was centered with a circus cake topped with a clown and eight candles and was served with ice cream and cold drinks. Other table decorations were elephant place mats and animal nut cups.

Guests were Janice and Jeanie Bandy, Lee Ann John-

## School Menu

March 2-6, 1964  
Monday - Kraut & wieners, potatoes, blackeyed peas, vegetable salad, pineapple rice pudding, hot rolls & butter, milk.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, potatoes, English peas, lettuce wedges, peach halves, hot rolls & butter, milk.

Wednesday - Pinto beans, cheese sticks, greens, onions, apricot cobbler, corn bread, bread & butter, milk.

Thursday - Fried chicken, potatoes, buttered carrots, combination salad, chocolate cake.

Friday - Hot dogs, baked beans, fruit jello, chocolate milk.

son, Beth Cranfill, Teresa Ingram, Pam Wilcox, Glenda Reeve, Gail Graham, Becky Broyles and Alan Rhodes.

## Final Report Submitted In Achievement Contest

Four members of the community service committee of Modern Study Club and its president, Mrs. Sloan Osborn, met in the home of Mrs. Guy Latta Tuesday evening to complete the final report for the General Federation of Women's Clubs community achievement contest.

Others present for the final work session were Mrs. Ernest Osborn, Mrs. J. T. Gee and Mrs. Dave M. Thompson. Mesdames Wright Williams, Kenneth Neill, Glenn E. Reeve Sr. and Claude Miller are other committee members.

Thousands of clubs from all over the country are competing against one another for a share in the cash prizes. Local club members hope to gain some favorable publicity for Friona and the surrounding area and to receive a prize.

Two major projects of the club have been community beautification and a library. Reports on these two projects will be included with information and pictures showing activities of the club.

Other club sponsored projects have been the annual Christmas Card Project for benefit of Parmer County Community Hospital, Cub Scouts and a breakfast for United Fund drive workers.

Projects in which the club has participated include Maize Days Queen's contest, the foreign exchange student program, and gifts for the State Hospital at Wichita Falls. About 500 tulip bulbs were put out in City Park and bulbs were sold to many residents who put them out on their premises. Premises of the Federated Women's Club House have been beautified and each club member has worked to beautify her own home and encouraged her neighbors do likewise.

With a vision of a permanent library the club initiated a summer reading club. This program was co-sponsored by the Texas State Library, which loaned the club 150 books. A committee, headed by Mrs. J. G. McFarland, arranged for storage of the books in the club house and staffed the library during the summer months. A story hour was also held for pre-school and older children. Residents of the town were encouraged to donate books for the library and reading certificates were presented to youngsters who read a minimum of 12 books on their reading level between June 15 and August 31.

Members of the library committee serving with Mrs. McFarland, were Mrs. Sloan Osborn, president, Mrs. V. J. Zeman, Mrs. J. T. Gee and Mrs. W. M. Stewart.

Early in January club members worked with Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture officials on a Bookmobile project. This project was approved by Parmer County Commissioner's Court earlier this week. Project Christmas Card, which is conducted annually as a benefit for the local hospital, has netted approximately \$2500 during the past two years. This money has gone into the building fund of Parmer County Community Hospital.

In addition to participating in the foreign exchange student program, Mrs. Ernest Osborn, a member of the club, "adopted" Eve Braunsweiger during the school year 1962-63.

Mrs. Guy Latta, chairman of the committee probably expressed the sentiment of the membership of the club by saying, "Although it has taken a lot of effort on the part of a lot of people, we feel that our entry in the contest has been worthwhile and has kept our goal for community improvement constantly before us."

## Girl Scout Troop Works On Badge

Girl Scout Troop No. 93 has been working on the personal health badge. They have discussed good posture and have made good grooming charts to be kept for two weeks.

They have also studied nutrition and have charted foods necessary for well balanced diets. Each girl will have a health examination and will make a record and follow it.

This troop has also worked on the toymaker's badge. They have made stuffed toys to be sent to an orphan's home in Turkey. The troop is in need of broken toys which they will repair and send to needy children. Anyone having broken toys to donate to such a project is asked to leave them at Principal Tom Jarboe's office.

## Janet Claborn On Honor Roll

Janet Buckley Claborn, 1963 graduate of Friona High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Buckley of the Black community, was included on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester which ended at Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Oklahoma, January 19.

Only students with outstanding scholarship records are included on this list. Recently she was honored as a guest of the college at the school's banquet of recognition for academic excellence.

Smart Folks Look To The

### FRIONA STAR

- ★ For ★
- ★ Office Supplies
- ★ School Supplies
- ★ Job Printing



Mr. Dan Ethridge Of Ethridge Agency

Do you want an insurance agent whose help continues long after you've bought a policy? Then see Dan Ethridge

One of the big advantages in buying insurance for your car, home, or business through us is this: When you have a loss, we're on your side. We use our professional skill, knowledge, and independent position to make sure you are paid not only promptly but fairly as well. Don't wait until it's too late to get The Big Difference in insurance. Come in and see us today—before you have a loss—so you will be sure to benefit from our help when you need it most.

Ethridge - Spring Agency



Ph. 8811

Friona

# "Early Savings Sale"

Shurfine **peaches** 4<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **Vegetables** 5<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **shortening** 59<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **coffee** 63<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **corn** 7<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **catsup** 6<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **milk** 8<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfresh **cheese spread** 69<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **salad dressing** 39<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **tuna** 4<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **Green Beans** 5<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **Tomato Juice** 4<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **Peanut Butter** 49<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **Toilet Tissue** 12<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **Preserves** 2<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **Asparagus** 4<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **Noodles** 3<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **Waffle Syrup** 2<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **Pickles** 49<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

Shurfine **Spinach** 7<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$!

**PRODUCE**

CA **BANANAS** 10¢

**TOMATOES** Cello Pk. 25¢

**POTATOES** Red 10# 45¢

**MEATS**

**FRYERS** Lb. 25¢

**Fresh Ground HAMBURGER** 3 Lbs. \$1

**Camp Fire BACON** Lb. 39¢

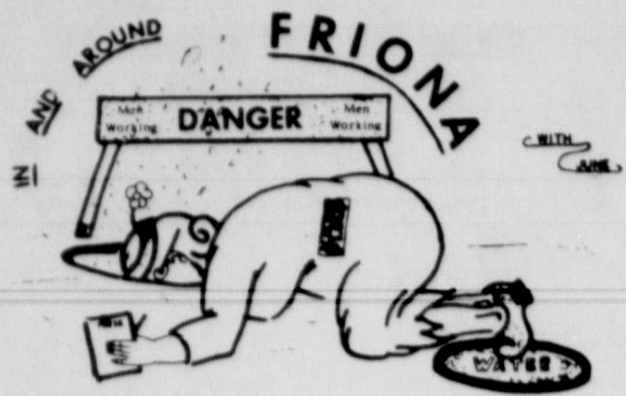
# JOHNSON'S FOOD MARKET

S and H Green Stamps

6th and Euclid

Double On Wednesday With Cash Purchases Of \$2.50 Or Over

PH 2111



### Jurors Listed For Duty On March 2

Sixty names of county residents have been drawn for petit jury duty for the March term of district court and the names of 16 additional persons have been drawn for grand jury duty.

Petit jurors are to report at the Parmer County courthouse, March 2, 1:30 p.m., and grand jurors are to report on the same day at 10 a.m.

Petit jurors named are: Willie Williams, Harold Dean McCallum, T. A. Sherley, Ernest Hillock, W. H. Long, Elvie Jennings, G. D. Anderson, Joe Crume, J. D. Black, Mrs. Wendel Christian, Virgil Woodson, Mrs. Don Murphy, Wesley Barnes, R. D. Geries, Melborn Jones, Clyde Perkins, Clarence Martin, Weldon Rundell, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Don Reeve, Danny Bannum, H. H. Horton, Joel Landrum and J. T. Eubanks.

Also Marvin E. Ezell, K. E. Johnson, W. H. Graham, Teddy Treider, Ernest Nowell, Grady Sorley, Conrad Nelson, Mrs. Jack Smith, R. L. Hopingardner, M. H. Carson, Mrs. Ruby Don Nunn, Elroy Wilson, C. L. Mahaney, Chas. B. Short, A. L. Hartzog, Don Geries, M. T. Glasscock, Mrs. W. D. Prince, Mrs. DeWitt Precure, Carl Schlenker, E. G. Phipps, Glen W. Mingus, W. F. Wagnon, L. R. Vincent, A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Harvey Blackstone, Cecil Winegeart, Mrs. Cecil Atchley,

Tommy Williams, L. H. Nettles, Jimmy Dixon, W. C. Wooley, Buck Ellison, Bruce Parr, and Lawrence Jamerson.

Grand Jurors are: Bill Meeks, L. C. Mingus, A. W. Gober, Donald Christian, John Lovelace, Bert Williams, T. C. Wiseman, John A. Agee, Don Murphy, C. B. Watkins, J. B. Barrett, Durwood Bell, Ronald Minyen, Ross Ayers, Kenneth Neill and Fern Barnett.

### Mrs. R. Lange Hospitalized

According to a recent report the condition of Mrs. Rose Lange, who is a patient at Parmer County Community Hospital is satisfactory. She was hospitalized recently following a heart attack.

Her daughters Doris Lange and Carolyn Lynn, both of Houston, and grandson, Johnny Lynn, a student at a San Antonio school, have been guests in the Lange home, but have returned to their homes.

### WWI Vets To Meet Saturday

World War I veterans are to hold an election Saturday for Parmer County barracks #3352. The meeting will be held at the Community Room of the Friona State Bank, beginning at 2 p.m.

"I am requesting all members who have registered with us to be at the meeting. Bring your wife and friends," states Wm. A. (Billy) Stone, local commander.

The bank's back door will be open for the meeting, Stone points out.

Little Boy: "How come you have three daddies while I have only one?"  
Playmate: "Well, I don't know, unless maybe your daddy hasn't any trade-in value."

### Frionan's Mother Buried Recently

Funeral services for Mrs. Easter Elizabeth Worley, 65, of 1011 Carolina in Amarillo, were conducted from First Baptist Church there Monday, February 17. Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, was the officiating minister.

Mrs. Worley was born April 10, 1898 and died at Northwest Texas Hospital February 15 following a heart attack.

Pallbearers were R. B. Manning Sr., Everett Turner, Clarence Nimmo, Max Bullock, H. H. Wyatt and Chester Hook. Members of the Adult Number 9 Friendship Class of the church

were honorary pallbearers. Survivors, besides her husband, include seven daughters, Mrs. Sara Schulz, Hereford; Mrs. Otha Weatherred, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Gertrude Renner, Friona; Mrs. Minnie Jennings, Irving, Texas; Mrs. Letha Brown and Mrs. Hattie Brandon, Amarillo and Elizabeth Worley, Dallas.

Three sons, Jay W. and Ernest Everett Worley, Amarillo and Luther A. Worley, Hollywood, Calif.; five sisters and two brothers.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

### System Leaves One Inch Of Snow Here

Another inch of snow was recorded in Friona the past week, recorded on February 20. The snow melted down to .06 inches

of moisture in the City of Friona's official gauge.

Another light snow fell February 23, adding .01 inches of moisture. The month's official measurement in the city gauge stands at only .28 inches, due to the fact that most of the snow received has been of the blowing variety.

### Temperatures

Temperatures the past week were as follows:

Date	Max.	Min.
February 20	53	20
February 21	26	9
February 22	38	9
February 23	47	17
February 24	31	19
February 25	51	28
February 26	47	13

As a part of their course of study, vocational agriculture students are required to have farming programs, under the supervision of the teacher.

If you are a resident of Friona and subscribe to the Reader's Digest, chances are that you are a winner in the "Lucky Claim Check" giveaway advertised in a two page color in the March edition.

Holding a lucky number in any kind of promotion has been a rare experience for me, so I was real pleased Monday to find that my number was listed with the winning numbers on a different page.

Since then I have contacted five friends who subscribe to the magazine and learned that each of them had a lucky number. Three of the six numbers were good for discount check books valued at \$11 each and I haven't learned what the others were good for.

Now, I'm really curious about the number of Friona subscribers holding lucky numbers, so if your number is listed, I'd appreciate a telephone call.

The busiest bunch of women I've ran onto this week have been members of Modern Study Club. Of course, they are always busy with one project or another, but this week has been different for some of them.

Members of the community service committee have burned a lot of midnight oil getting everything in readiness for a contest entry to be mailed. Guess deadlines of any sort call for late hours.

Visible results of some of their efforts during the past year or so include a Bookmobile for Parmer County and tulips which will soon be blooming all over town. The Bookmobile project had several sponsors and will indeed be a valuable addition to our town and county.

The Silver Tea and Art Show in the lobby of Parmer County Community Hospital Sunday will serve a dual purpose. In addition to presenting residents of the trade territory an opportunity to see and buy works of art by local artists, the event will benefit the hospital building fund.

A story giving complete details of the tea and show is elsewhere in the Star.

Friona's housing shortage was brought forcibly to the attention of Star staff members early this week. Workmen wanting to move to town to install equipment in the new telephone building were having a difficult time finding living facilities.

We made telephone calls to just about everyone in town trying to find bedrooms, apartments, furnished houses or any kind of place for them to stay during the next two months or so.

### The Tone Of Voice

It's not so much what you say as the manner in which you say it:

It's not so much the language you use as the tone in which you convey it:

"Come here!" I sharply said, and the child covered and wept.

"Come here," I said . . . He looked and smiled.

And straight to my lap he crept.

Words may be mild and fair and the tone may pierce like a dart;

Words may be soft as the summer air but the tone may break my heart;

For words come from the mind grow by study and art . . . But tone leaps from the inner self

Revealing the state of the heart.

Whether you know it or not. Whether you mean or care, Gentleness, kindness, love, and hate.

Envy, anger, are there Then, would you quarrels avoid And peace and love rejoice?

Keep anger not only out of your words . . .

Keep it out of your voice, (Author Unknown)

## '64 Corvair Monza by Chevrolet



It's got a frisky new engine

(that puts superior traction under you)

Some cars do best on the highway. Others seem tailor-made for city driving.

Then there's Corvair—that gets along just great most anywhere. Swishing along a highway. Scurrying around in traffic. Or wading through a soggy trail.

Take highway driving. Corvair's got a bigger new engine with horsepower up nearly 19% in the standard version. But in case figures don't impress you, just wait until you head a Corvair for some far-away places. You'll get the message.

Take city driving. Corvair's trim size, light steering (because the engine weight's in the rear)

and flat cornering make anything from rush-hour driving to parking a cinch.

Take back-road driving. The weight of Corvair's engine bearing down on the rear wheels gives them remarkable gripping power on most any surface, whether it's loose, solid, dry, wet—or even snow covered.

Something else you can take note of, too: There's no radiator to overheat or run dry. No hoses to check or replace. No need for antifreeze. The engine's air cooled.

Beginning to sound like a car you can really warm up to? Then there's only one thing left to take: a ride in one at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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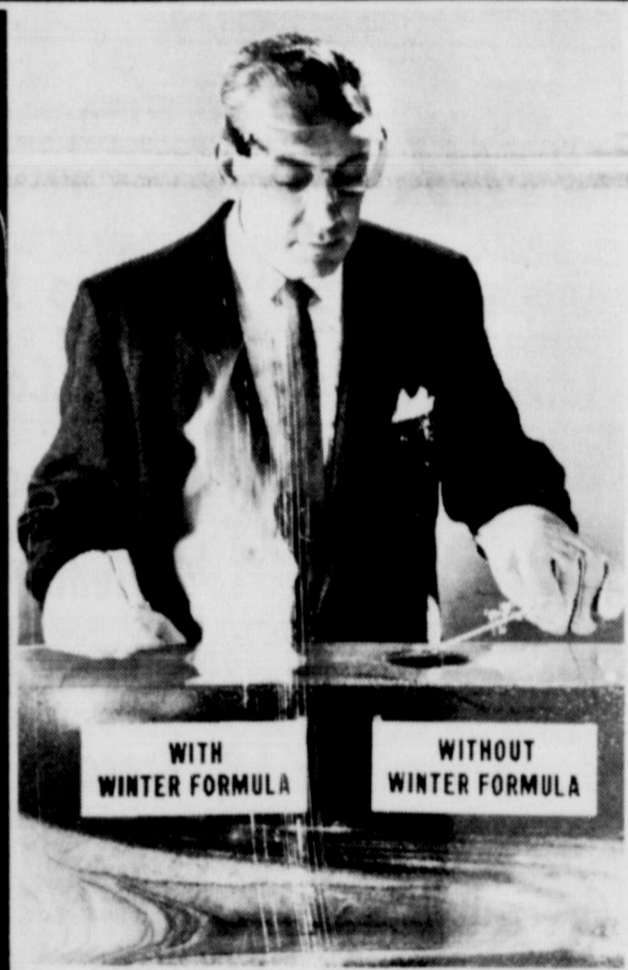
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# DOLLAR STRETCHERS

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<b>LIMITS</b> For Reducing <b>\$1.00</b> Box	<b>KLEENEX</b> 400 Ct. <b>4 For \$1.00</b>
Large Size Tube <b>BRYLCREEM</b> Reg. 79¢ <b>59¢</b>	Big 3 Lb. Bag <b>BUBBLE BATH</b> <b>49¢</b>
Giant M131 <b>MOUTH WASH</b> Reg. \$1.25 <b>89¢</b>	Thrift Pack <b>STATIONERY</b> 60 Sheets <b>49¢</b> 40 Envelopes
Spuntex 3 Pr. <b>NYLON HOSE</b> <b>\$1.49</b>	Aqua Net <b>HAIR SPRAY</b> <b>89¢</b>
<b>DECORATED GLASSES</b> 3 For 49¢	<b>TEK TOOTHBRUSHES</b> 2 For 79¢
<b>BI-WIZE Rexall DRUG</b> Friona	



OUCH... Linda Davis (with ball) winces as she stops, drawing a foul from her Sudan guard. The Squaws stopped the Sudan team twice in the past week.

### TEAM NOW 27-0

## Sudan Falls Twice To FHS' Rampaging Squaws

Two warm-up wins over the Sudan girls were posted by the Friona High School Squaws last Friday and Tuesday. The Squaws posted a close 57-50 decision at Sudan, but breezed to a 53-31 win here Tuesday, making their season record 27-0.

The two games presented quite a contrast for the Squaws. They had little trouble winning on Tuesday, but had to fight for their lives in the game at Sudan.

In the game here, Linda Davis gave the Squaws a quick 2-0 lead with a jump shot, and it was a lead the team never lost. After Sudan scored a free shot to make it 2-1, Friona made it 6-1 on two jump shots by Charlotte Nettles.

Davis scored another jump shot and a lay-up to spark the team to a 14-5 first quarter lead.

Sudan pulled to within five points twice at 16-11 and 20-15 during the second quarter, but points by Davis and Tito Jennings enabled the Squaws to hold a 28-17 halftime lead.

Jennings, who didn't hit a field goal the first half but cashed in on eight of nine charity tosses, began to hit 'em from everywhere as the third quarter opened, and was still hitting at the buzzer, when a hook shot gave Friona a 43-23 lead.

Coach Baker Duggins began to sprinkle reserves into the game at this point, and they played practically all the last quarter.

The three starting forwards scored in double figures, Jennings had 22, Nettles 14 and Davis 13, all of them coming in the first half.

In last Friday's game, the Squaws equaled the number of victories posted by last year's team, but for a time, it appeared that the Hornets might become the first team to hand Friona a defeat for the season.

Sudan never had the lead, but rode to within, two points of the Squaws (52-50), with two minutes to play, at a time when Friona was in a real cold stretch.

The Squaws jumped to a cozy lead early in the game. Neither team scored for the first minute and one-half. But Friona began

to click and ran up an 8-0 lead before Sudan scored. It was 12-2 at the end of the quarter, as Nettles and Jennings scored all of Friona's points.

The Squaws took a 12-point lead at 14-2, but Sudan began to chop the lead, and sliced it to five points, 15-10 at one stage. Friona rallied, though, and upped its advantage to thirteen points at halftime, 30-17, as Davis scored the last two points on free throws.

Jennings had been charged with four personal fouls early in the game, and sat out the last portion of the second quarter, and almost all of the third.

Friona opened up strong in the third quarter, grabbing its longest lead of the game, 40-24, with four minutes to play in the third quarter. Sudan quickly trimmed that to eight points, 46-38, as guard Merylene Massie left the game on fouls. Jennings returned and cashed in on a pair of free throws for a 48-38 lead, but promptly got her fifth foul before the third quarter buzzer could sound.

If things looked dark then, they soon looked darker. Sudan trimmed the 10-point lead to four, 48-44, in less than three minutes, as the Squaws lost their composure for practically the first time this season.

Sophomore Janet Rushing, seeing her most varsity action "under fire," hit a jump shot with three minutes left to boost the lead to 52-46. But Sudan answered with two baskets, to trail 52-50 with just two minutes

to play.

However, the Hornets never were able to tie the game, and Friona was able to play cautious and add to its lead in the fading seconds. Nettles hit three free throws, and Rushing another jumper to pad the final margin to 57-50.

Nettles, although she scored 18 points to pace the Squaws, missed six free throws, most for a single game this year. She hit 12 of 18. Jennings scored 13, Davis 12, and Rushing 11, giving Friona four players in double figures, something of a novelty.

Squaws At Sudan

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Nettles	3	12	18
Jennings	4	5	13
Davis	3	8	12
Rushing	5	5	11
Long	1	1	3
Totals	16	25	57

SQUAWS-Sudan, here

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Nettles	5	4	14
Jennings	6	10	22
Davis	6	1	13
Long	1	0	2
Greeson	1	0	2
Totals	19	15	53

Sudan 5 12 6 8-31  
SQUAWS 14 14 15 10-53

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# Squaws Have Won Three Of Five In Bi-District

Friona's girls basketball teams have played in five bi-district basketball games since the sport was again regulated by the Texas Interscholastic League in the early 1950s.

On three occasions, the Squaws have emerged the winner in the "sudden death" one-game playoff, sometimes referred to the first round in the regional playoff. Winners of bi-district games advanced to the Region I semi-finals under the current alignment.

Two teams furnished the opposition for four of the playoff games in a four-year stretch that saw the Squaws win district two years as a class A team and twice after the school was placed in the AA classification.

The 1956-57 team won the district 3-A championship in Coach Baker Diggins' second year as coach. They won the district round-robin, stumbled in the district tournament (which counted as one-half of the championship under that set-up) and then beat Sudan in a two out of three game playoff.

The team met Hale Center in their bi-district game at Dimmitt, and fell, 47-44, after leading the Owlettes for most of the game. Forward Jonnie Hand played the game with a sprained ankle. Hale Center then lost the final game in regional to Ropesville, the state champs.

The following year, the Squaws again won the district

3-A crown, without a playoff. They had a return match with Hale Center in bi-district, again at Dimmitt. This time the team was victorious, 59-57, advancing to the regional tournament.

The Squaws lost their regional semi-final game in 1958 to a strong White Deer team, 74-54, but finished with an outstanding 26-2 record for the year.

In 1958-59, their first year in class AA, the Squaws didn't seem to mind the classification change. They swept the District 1-AA crown, and carried a 27-2 record into their bi-district game with Abernathy at Plainview.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair, with the Abernathy girls coming out on top at the buzzer, 61-

56. In this game, Robbie Boggess was hampered with a leg injury. Abernathy went on to win the state class AA championship.

The following year saw the team at the height of its rivalry with Tula. The Squaws and Hornets tied for the district championship, and met in a best of three playoff. Friona won the first two games, by a combined total of three points, and again went to bi-district.

Once again it was Abernathy as the District 2-AA representative. Friona more than got its revenge, blasting Abernathy, 49-29 at the Plainview game. This time the team breezed through the regional tournament and all the way to the state finals before tripping. It has been as close as the team has come to a state championship under the tutelage of Coach Diggins.

After near-misses at the district title in 1961 and 1962, the team found themselves in a new district lineup last season, competing in District 3-AA. The Squaws found that to their liking, and won the district title with a 7-1 record. "Diggins' Dolls" made a terrific comeback to edge Post, 55-53 in the bi-district thriller at Abernathy. The team came back after trailing by 12 points at halftime to win and advance to the regional tournament.

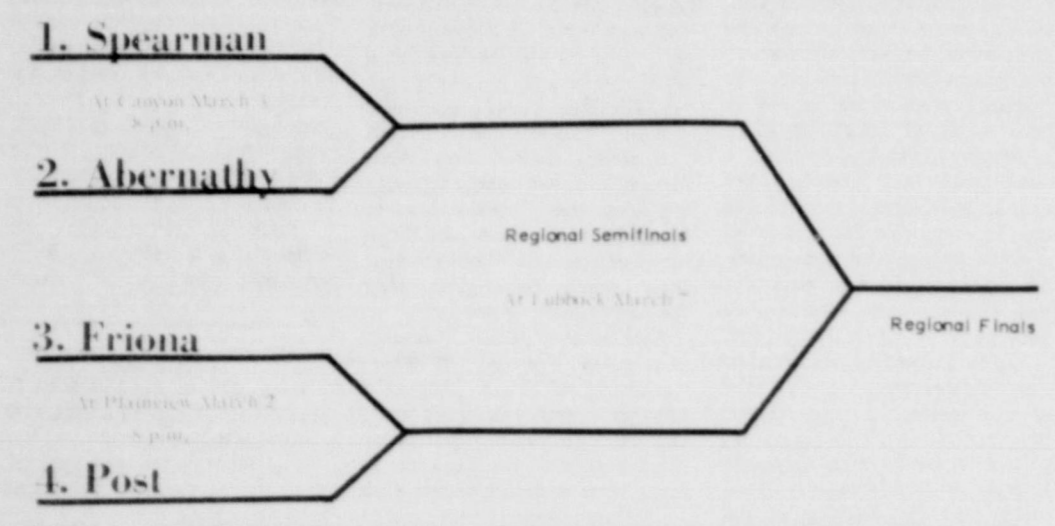


TWO "JOKERS" . . . Bill Wooley, right, finally met his match in humorist Charles Jarvis, who spoke at the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet Monday night. Wooley was the master of ceremonies.

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## GIRLS' REGIONAL BRACKET



### Monday Club Meet Features Luncheon

Highlight of the Monday meeting of Lazbuddie Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Demp Foster was the noon luncheon. Thirteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Fern Broyles, were present.

Mrs. Joe Briggs and Mrs. Raymond McGehee presented a program demonstrating a broiled lunch. It was served by Mrs. Adrian Weir and Mrs. Demp Foster.

### Nutrition Studied At Rhea Club Meet

Mrs. Walter Schueler, foods and nutrition leader of Rhea 4-H Club, presented a demonstration explaining different food groups and the nutritional value of each at the Thursday afternoon meeting in her home.

Those present were Rhonda Vauer, Vickie and Wayne Allen Schueler, Danny, Darrel and Dianne Schueler and Kathy and Shirley Schueler.

Next meeting of the club will be Thursday, March 6, in the Schueler home.

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### BI-DISTRICT RECORD

1957	SQUAWS 8 14 11 11-44	Charlotte Bock (16), Jacquelyn Magness (23), Tommy Lewellen (10), Pam Roden, Levada Hand, Guards-Gwen Green, Lawanna Houlette, Eleanor Dodson, Mary Ann Boggess, Judy Bock, Janice Wright, Jimette McClean, Gloria Patterson, Betty Drake, Linda Castleberry.
1958	SQUAWS 16 13 14 16-59	Friona lineup: Forwards Charlotte Bock (23), Jonnie Hand (20), Robbie Boggess (16), Guards-Paula Neel, Lawanna Houlette, Lavon Fleming.
1959	SQUAWS 14 19 11 13-56	Abernathy 18 16 8 21-63
1960	SQUAWS 14 13 12 10-49	Abernathy 8 4 7 10-29
1963	SQUAWS 13 11 18 13-55	Post 18 18 8 9-53

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why the dial?

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**HOOVER SHAMPOO-POLISHER**  
Shampoo a rug today, polish a floor tomorrow — this Hoover does both jobs easy as pie. The price? Low enough that you can save that much the first few times you shampoo.  
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Just 30 inches wide and 16 inches deep and portable, this new Hoover is ideal for kitchen or bathroom. Washes a full six-pound load in just 4 minutes, and will spin-dry it in just 1 minute. Uses only 10 gallons of water . . . has a "suds saver" too. Lifetime stainless steel tub and rugged aluminum spin basket.  
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CHIEFTAIN STATISTICS

# Buckley Leads Scoring Second Straight Year

For the second straight year, Larry Buckley and Danny Murphree ranked 1-2 in scoring for the Friona Chieftains, a tabulation of season statistics reveals.

Both increased their scoring averages over last year somewhat. Buckley finished the season with 301 points in 23 games, for a 13.1 points-per-game scoring average. Murphree scored 225 points, for a 10.7 average. Last year, the two averaged 11.1 and 6.8 points per game, respectively.

Also for the second straight year, a sophomore led the team in free throw shooting. This season Travis Graves topped the team with a 62.5 per cent average for the season. Last year, it was Jim Snead who led the pack. This year, Snead dropped all the way to eighth

in free throw shooting on the team.

Buckley and Murphree were the only players averaging in double figures for the season.

Five players scored at least 100 points, but it was a struggle. Graves scored almost half of his points, 62, in the final four games, to finish fourth in scoring with 167 points. Another sophomore, Gene Weatherly, was third with 161 points. Junior Dale Milner, who missed many of the final games due to grades, rounded out the top five scorers with 120 points.

The free throw race was almost a default. Only two players hit over 60 per cent, and Graves' average was low for a team leader. By comparison, he would have finished fourth a year ago.

Just five players on the en-

tire team hit as many as one-half of their free throws. The team average in this department was a mediocre 51.1 per cent.

Murphree, who led the team with a 75 per cent average in free throws early in the season, skidded to 60.6 per cent for the season and finished second.

Surprisingly, the team averaged 10 points per game more than the 1962-63 Chieftains, although compiling a worse win-loss record at 4-20. The team averaged 51.7 points per game, compared to 41.5 a year ago. This can be attributed mainly to the top scorers compiling better averages with a year's experience.

In district play, the same team leaders were in command. Buckley had a 15.4-

point average for the eight games, and was the only player in double figures. He was trailed by Murphree at 9.5 and Graves at 9.3.

Graves' 57.1 per cent average in free throws was the best among starting players in district play. Reserve Jerry Cass hit three of four attempts, appearing in just four games.

Friona's highest point total was 75 points against Vega in the Farwell tournament, winning, 75-56. Most points scored against the Chiefs were 76, by Dimmitt twice in district play.

Most free throws made in a single game were 22, at Dimmitt. The 43 attempts in that game were also a season high.

The Bobcats used the same game to post a season high for opponents' free throw shooting, hitting 34 of 45 foul shots.

SEASON FREE THROWS

PLAYER	G	FTA	FTM	PCT.
Travis Graves	18	40	25	62.5
Danny Murphree	21	104	63	60.6
Gene Weatherly	22	82	47	57.3
Doug Dodd	24	21	12	57.1
Dale Milner	17	46	24	52.2
Larry Buckley	23	105	51	48.6
Milton Hargus	13	19	9	47.4
Jim Snead	23	25	10	40.0
Jerry Cass	12	8	3	37.5
Wayne Jones	12	18	6	33.3
Gary Renner	15	14	4	28.6
S. D. Baize	18	21	5	23.8
Ronnie Brookfield	2	3	2	66.7
Others	3	1	0	0.0
Totals	24	511	261	51.1
Opponents	24	633	351	61.8

DISTRICT FREE THROWS

PLAYER	G	FTA	FTM	PCT.
Jerry Cass	4	4	3	75.0
Travis Graves	8	21	12	57.1
Doug Dodd	8	21	12	57.1
Gene Weatherly	8	16	9	56.3
Danny Murphree	8	29	16	55.2
Larry Buckley	8	54	29	53.7
Milton Hargus	8	15	8	53.3
Dale Milner	3	7	4	57.1
Ronnie Brookfield	1	2	1	50.0
Jim Snead	8	13	6	46.1
Wayne Jones	2	6	1	16.7
Gary Renner	3	3	0	0.0
S. D. Baize	3	5	0	0.0
Totals	8	184	92	50.0
Opponents	8	202	126	62.4

SEASON SCORING

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Larry Buckley	23	125	51	301	13.1
Danny Murphree	21	81	63	225	10.7
Gene Weatherly	22	57	47	161	7.3
Travis Graves	18	51	25	127	7.1
Dale Milner	17	48	24	120	7.1
Doug Dodd	24	37	12	86	3.6
S. D. Baize	18	29	5	63	3.5
Milton Hargus	13	22	9	53	4.1
Jim Snead	23	22	10	54	2.3
Gary Renner	15	12	4	28	1.9
Wayne Jones	12	4	6	14	1.2
Jerry Cass	12	3	3	9	0.8
Ronnie Brookfield	2	0	2	2	1.0
TEAM TOTALS	24	491	261	1243	51.7
Opponent Totals	24	566	351	1483	61.8

DISTRICT SCORING

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Larry Buckley	8	47	29	123	15.4
Danny Murphree	8	30	16	76	9.5
Travis Graves	8	31	12	74	9.3
Gene Weatherly	8	14	9	37	4.6
Jim Snead	8	12	6	30	3.8
Doug Dodd	8	11	3	25	3.1
Milton Hargus	8	8	8	24	3.0
Dale Milner	3	7	4	18	6.0
Wayne Jones	2	2	1	5	2.5
S. D. Baize	3	2	0	4	1.3
Gary Renner	3	2	0	4	1.3
Jerry Cass	4	0	3	3	0.8
Ronnie Brookfield	1	0	1	1	1.0
Team Totals	8	165	92	422	52.8
Opponent Totals	8	200	126	526	65.8

NEXT WEEK

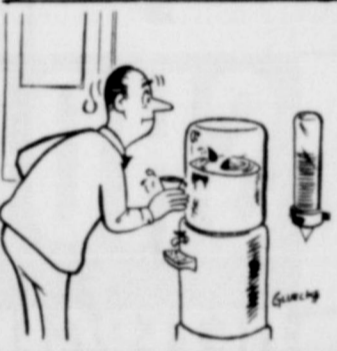
## Parents Invited To Visit Friona Schools

The Friona school system is extending an invitation to the public to visit any classroom next week (March 2-6), during Public Schools Week.

The schools don't have any special programs designed for the week, since they hosted parents during American Education Week earlier in the year.

"Nevertheless, we are encouraging parents to visit in the classrooms of their children," Superintendent of Schools Alton Farr said.

Persons interested in buying books and donating them to the school may do so during the week. The book sale is sponsored by Modern Study Club, Progressive Study Club sponsored a similar sale during American Education Week.



Douglas Team Wins Tourney

The Douglas Land Company entry won the team title in their recent Friona Men's city bowling tournament conducted at Friona Lanes.

Members of the team are Donnie Waller, Leon Massey, Jim Greeson, Jerry Loflin and Philip Weatherly.

In singles competition, Weldon Massey won first place and Jim Greeson was second. In

doubles, Massey teamed up with Burr Blake to place first. Blake was also the all events scratch winner, and Massey was the handicap winner.

"Too many go through life with a shuffle board complex, tryin' to knock the other feller's block off." — Charley Grant, Burlington (Col.) Record.

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PROPAZINE For Sorghum

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FRIONA

PH. 9111

We Girls All Save Those

## S and H GREEN STAMPS

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FRIONA CONSUMERS

Ph. 9071 or 2121

Buddy Lloyd, Mgr.



## DOLLAR DAYS! Monday March 2nd. 1964

ONE GROUP Ladies DRESSES Final Close out Values To 12.95 ..... 3.97 16.95 ..... 4.97 18.95 ..... 5.97 19.95 ..... 6.97 24.95 ..... 8.97 29.95 ..... 9.97	ONE GROUP PIECE GOODS Values To 98c ..... 57¢ 1.49 ..... 77¢ 1.98 ..... 1.17 2.98 ..... 1.77	
ONE GROUP Ladies Pants 9.95 ..... \$3.97	ONE GROUP TOWELS Reg. 1.00 ..... 57¢	
CLOSE-OUT On The Honeycomb Bra Girdle Reg. 3.98 1.97	ONE GROUP MEN'S PANTS Values To 4.98 ..... 2.97 6.95 ..... 3.97	
Girls SPORTSWEAR Values To 2.98 .. 1.77 4.98 .. 2.77 6.98 .. 3.77	ONE GROUP Ladies SPORTSWEAR Values To 9.95 .. 3.97 12.95 .. 5.97 15.95 .. 6.97	One Mens SWEATERS Values To 9.95 .. 5.97 12.95 .. 7.97 15.95 .. 8.97
Boys Long Sleeve SHIRTS Values To 1.98 .. 1.27 2.98 .. 1.77 3.98 .. 2.47	Boys SWEATERS Values To 4.98 .. 2.77 6.95 .. 3.77 8.95 .. 4.97	Boys JACKETS Values To 6.95 .. 3.77 9.95 .. 5.77 13.95 .. 7.77

HURST'S FRIONA

**DELICIOUS THRIFTY MAIN DISH... MEATS**

**FRYERS** 27¢ Lb.  
**CHUCK ROAST** 39¢ Lb.  
**ARM ROAST** 49¢ Lb.  
**ROUND STEAK** 79¢ Lb.  
**PORK CHOPS** 49¢ Lb.

PUNCH CARD WINNERS  
 Mrs. Charles Short \$20.00  
 Mrs. Mildred Dodd \$20.00  
 Mrs. Walter Schueler \$100.00

**BEST VALUE TISSUE**  
 13 Rolls For \$1.00

SHOP **HARRY'S** SUPER MARKET TOP-QUALITY FOODS AT LOWER PRICES IN FRIONA

**NO GIMMICKS JUST COLD HARD CASH!!!**

**ABSOLUTELY FREE**

BRING YOUR CARD WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP AT HARRY'S

VOID IF FLAP BROKEN  
 Must be opened by store manager in presence of customer.  
 This Card May Be Worth \$1,000 CASH  
 COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE  
 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY  
 IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS FREE PUNCH OR PUNCHES EACH WEEK  
 Scratch off under the star and reveal the amount you win.  
 A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

COMMUNITY SHARING CASH-IN CARD  
**HARRY'S SUPER MARKET**  
 IN FRIONA, TEXAS

Each Card a Sure Winner  
 COLOR KEY TO CASH

WIN From \$1.00 To \$1000.00

Star Kist Flat Can  
**TUNA** 29¢

**CRISCO OIL** Large 38 Oz. Bottle 59¢

**Sunshine-Grown PRODUCE**

Avocados  
 Carrots  
 Portales  
 Sweet Potatoes  
 Cabbage 9¢ Lb.

**Take your savings in Cash**

Oak Hill No. 2 1/2 Can 5 For \$1  
 Libby's Cream-Style Or Whole Kernel 303 Can 6 For \$1  
**CORN**

Hunts 46 Oz. Can 4 For \$1  
 Diamond Brand Flat Can 5 For \$1  
**TUNA**

Kimbell's No. 300 Can 10 For \$1  
 Diamond No. 300 Can 6 For \$1  
**PEAS**

Red-Dart-Cut-Green 303 Can 10 For \$1  
 Pard Tall Can 7 For \$1  
**BEANS**

Red-Kidney Kimbell's 300 Can 10 For \$1  
 Nabisco Premium 1 Lb. Box 4 For \$1  
**BEANS** **CRACKERS**

Hunts 20 Oz. Bottle 5 For \$1  
**CATSUP**

Fruit 303 Can 5 For \$1  
**COCKTAIL**

Kimbell's 4 Boxes \$1.00  
**CAKE MIX**

Kimbell's No. 300 Can 10 For \$1  
**BEANS**

Kimbell's No. 300 Can 10 For \$1  
**BEANS**

Kimbell's No. 300 Can 10 For \$1  
**BEANS**

46 Oz. Diamond 10¢  
**Tomato Juice**

Imperial Pure Cane 5 Lb. 39¢  
**SUGAR**

**SHORTENING** Mrs. Tucker's 3 Lb. Can 59¢

**FROZEN FOOD SPECTACULAR**

Donald Duck 6 Oz. Can 29¢  
**ORANGE JUICE**

Meads Pkg. 39¢  
**ROLLS**

Banquet 5 For \$1  
**POT PIES**

Hudson 4 Roll 39¢  
**TISSUE**

Hunts 14 Oz. Bt. 15¢  
**CATSUP**

All Brands \$2.69 Ctn.  
**Cigarettes**

Kimbell's Giant Box 49¢  
**DETERGENT**

Kimbell's 24 Oz. Bottle 2 For 77¢  
**Grape Juice**

Yes Yes Box 39¢  
**COOKIES**

Kimbell's 12 Oz. 2 For 78¢  
**Luncheon Meat**

Big-K 10 Lb. Bag 69¢  
**FLOUR**

Diamond 6 Lbs \$1  
**OLEO**

1/2 Gal. Borden's 39¢  
**MILK**

Butter Nut 1 Lb. Loaf 19¢  
**BREAD**

Kimbell's Tall Can 8 For \$1  
**MILK**

Kimbell's 4 Cans 29¢  
**BISCUITS**

Kimbell's 4 Lb. Bag 49¢  
**Pinto Beans**

Big K 25 Lb. Bag \$1.79  
**FLOUR**

Pickle-Fair Sweet Pickles 49¢  
**Pickles**

Diamond 303 Can 2 For 29¢  
**Tomatoes**

11 Cz. Jar 89¢  
**Coffee Mate**

Pet Instant 8 Qt. Size 69¢  
**MILK**

Liptons 48 Count Box 59¢  
**TEA**

Reg. Size Bottle 39¢  
**Liquid Lux**

Delsey 4 Roll Pkg. 47¢  
**TISSUE**

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# CHANGES IN WHEAT STANDARDS EFFECTIVE MAY 1

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will tighten official United States standards for grades of wheat, effective May 1.

In his announcement, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said the new standards would improve the competitive position of U. S. wheat in world markets; help combat restrictive trade policies in some areas; enable the Commodity

Don't expect any washing machine to do an efficient job if it is stuffed with an overload of soiled laundry. Smaller loads and plenty of soap or detergent will give best results.

Cattlemen who are thinking of using hormones on weaned calves should remember the advice of animal husbandmen. They say never to feed or implant cattle with hormones unless the animals are getting an abundance of fattening feeds either as grazing or harvested feeds.

The labor needed to feed your cattle this winter may be reduced by feeding every other day or three times a week. Research has shown that feeding cattle at these intervals does not reduce gains if the total amount fed remains the same as under the daily feedings. If animals were receiving two pounds of cottonseed meal and 20 pounds of hay daily they need four pounds of meal and 40 pounds of hay every other day.

Credit Corporation to better guarantee the quality of grain owned by the public; provide substantial taxpayer savings in the export subsidy program; and strengthen the price of wheat for the farmer who grows a quality product.

In general, the new standards -- based on smaller ranges of tolerance for grades -- will mean less dirt, foreign matter and dockage in American wheat. Quality factors of weight, soundness and cleanliness can be more readily and more precisely measured today than in the past.

Maximum limits are set for "total defects" -- damaged kernels, foreign material and shrunken and broken kernels. Total defects in grade No. 1 have been set at 3 per cent, in grade No. 2 at 5 per cent. Limits are also set in the other numerical grades.

Limits for shrunken and broken kernels are cut from 5 to 3 per cent for grade No. 1 and 12 per cent for grade No. 4 and 20 per cent for grade No. 5.

Minimum moisture content for wheat graded "tough" is reduced from 14 or 14.5 per cent (depending on the class) to 13.5 per cent for all classes. The change also eliminates moisture as a factor in determining sample grade.

"Dockage" is recorded in half per cent with other fractions reduced to the nearest whole or half. Dockage is material other than wheat which may be readily removed by

cleaning. It is not a grade determining factor but is recorded on inspection certificates.

These changes, explains Tom Aaron, grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, are intended to better reflect the quality of the wheat in the price received by the producer. During a transitional period after May 1, grain inspectors will, on request, show the grade of wheat under both standards.



## At Home In Farmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR  
County HD Agent

It seems people have literally forgotten how to relax, visit with friends and enjoy life. Everyone you meet is in a hurry, rushing about from place to place with not a minute to call their own.

Time management is a problem for many people. They worry about failure to get things done, without making a plan for better use of time.

"Time use can be analyzed in terms of the familiar questions of what, where, why, when, who and how."

To improve the use of time one should plan what they are to do and how much time they allocate to accomplish it. Where they spend their time relates to place, and a worthwhile, well-arranged work area can save considerable time.

Knowing when to do things may pay off in terms of increased productivity immediately or it may be a matter of "a stitch in time saves nine." An hour of planning early

in the day may be worth more than later when one is tired or interest is divided. PLAN YOUR DAYS ACTIVITY. It would help if one stopped to analyze and see how effectively they are using their time and if they have the correct environment. Interruptions by telephone calls and visitors can change work schedules considerably.

Time is available for all-it is a valuable resource and how well it is used to obtain daily goals depends on each individual. Good arrangement for doing the job-with all supplies arranged conveniently for doing the job can save more time than you may realize-and it can save energy and is easier on the nerves--so take more time to plan and think through the days' problems and activities, for greater efficiency and conservation of time.

Bulletins on time and energy for those interested in improving this resource are available in my office in the court house.



Proper method of putting a zipper into a garment is shown by Mrs. Cricket Taylor, Farmer County HD Agent, to ladies attending a sewing workshop at the Farwell Economics cottage. Shown with Mrs. Taylor are Mrs. Pike Jordan, Mrs. J. L. Bass and Mrs. Billie Meeks.

Enrichment of flour and cereal adds about one-third more thiamine, one-fifth more iron and niacin, and one-tenth more riboflavin to the Nation's diet than would be available if these foods were not enriched.

Drying garments properly saves time. Heavy fabrics like corduroys and denims should be taken from the dryer while slightly damp. Shake them briskly, shape them and hang to finish drying by air.

## Radioactive Fallout-Its Dangers And Effects

When a nuclear weapon explodes on the surface of the earth, thousands of tons of dirt and debris are lifted into the mushroom cloud. This material

mixes with radioactive elements produced during the explosion and forms radioactive fallout. This dust-like material

is carried by the winds and can contaminate thousands of square miles downwind. The first particles of fallout usually require from 30 to 45 minutes to reach the ground and almost all has fallen within 24 hours. Two types of radiation are produced by the elements in fallout -- Gamma Rays and

Beta Particles. Gamma rays are like X-rays and can penetrate deep into most materials including our body. When they do, they destroy or damage living cells. If enough cells are injured, that is if the radiation count is high enough, people or animals sicken, perhaps die, depending on the amount of radiation received. Gamma rays, however, do not damage or make food and water radioactive when passing through it.

Beta particles, the other hazard, can be stopped by the thickness of clothing. However, if these particles come in direct contact with bare areas of the body, severe burns will result. The major concern is to keep this type of radiation out of your body. For this reason, contaminated food and water, that is food and water with beta particles on or in it, should not be consumed.

Nuclear radiation is measured in terms of roentgens. Since a total dose of 200 roentgens over a 36-hour period would make most people ill and a dose of 450 roentgens will result in many deaths, it is apparent that avoidance of high intensity radiation is imperative.

How to protect ourselves from radiation will follow in this series.

The seed of Brooks are similar in size to those of Groehler and Tessel. Certified seed for general farm planting is expected to be available following the 1964 harvest, but a small supply of foundation seed is available for planting now. Interested seed producers should contact the Foundation Seed Section, Texas A&M University.

The new variety of guar bears the name of the long time superintendent of the Iowa Park Experiment Station, Leslie E. Brooks. He has worked with guar in Texas for about 35 years, and selected the original plant from which the Brooks variety was propagated.

Guar is a dual-purpose summer legume grown principally for its vegetable gum used for industrial and food purposes. This gum is used by paper, tobacco, petroleum, mining textile, food, cosmetic and pharmaceutical industries.

Brooks guar originated from the progeny of a single plant selection in a field of Groehler guar in 1959 at Iowa Park. It can be easily distinguished from Groehler and Tessel guar by its branching habit of growth and by the absence of hairs on stems, leaflets and pods. Pods of Brooks set higher from the ground than those of the other two and thus harvest losses

should be lower.

The massive eradication project, which involves the release of millions of sexually-sterile flies that disrupt the insect's reproductive capability, was begun on February 14, 1962.

Since then, more than eight billion screwworm flies, reared in a huge plant near Mission and sterilized through exposure to an atomic energy source, have been released by airplanes in screwworm-infested areas of the Southwest. This technique, along with preventive measures used by farmers and ranchers, has reduced screwworm incidence by more than 99

School enrollment is continuing to increase steadily, according to the latest report from the Census Bureau. About 50.4 million persons were enrolled in regular schools and colleges in October 1963, compared with 42.9 million in October 1958. This is an increase of about 17.4 per cent during the five-year period.

In the future, food should be even more of a bargain than it is today, says the USDA. The proportion of disposable income going for food has declined from a post-war high of 27 per cent to 19 per cent at the present time.

Between 1947 and the spring of 1962 farmland values in the U.S. rose 83 per cent.

## Homemakers Vie For Top Awards

Homemakers from throughout Texas are competing this week for premiums plus ribbons for their favorite dishes in canned and baked food products in the newly created women's division of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

Top entries will remain on display through February 16. The exhibits have received enthusiastic response from the viewing public, according to home economists in charge.

Featured during the first portion of the 10-day show were seven classes of canned foods, including vegetables, fruits, jams, conserves, relishes, pickles and preserves. Five categories of baked foods -- pies, cakes, quick breads, yeast breads and candies -- were featured during the latter part of the show.

The prize winning canned food exhibits will be placed on sale

from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, as the exposition comes to a close. Individual exhibitors will set the price and receive full benefit from the sales. D. W. Reneau, general chairman for the new division, says.

Also of particular interest to women are demonstrations being presented each afternoon this week featuring various ways to prepare poultry dishes. Home economists are in charge of the demonstrations which take place in the ready-to-cook poultry building.

Another attraction is the ready-to-cook poultry show. Members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmer Chapters of Texas competed in the event, and entries are displayed in modern frozen food cases. Championship honors in the junior ready-to-cook turkey and broilers divisions went to two 4-H Club girls.

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NOW! The Finest In MEXICAN FOODS AT El Cortez Mexican Food Restaurant BOVINA Located Two Doors West Of Theater On Main St. Serving The Finest Mexican and American Foods, Bring Your Family And Eat With Us. . . Soon! El Cortez Mexican Food Restaurant MAIN STREET BOVINA Owned and Operated By Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kesner

## NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Farm Bureau Directors will meet in regular monthly session on Monday night, March 2 at eight o'clock. You are extended a cordial welcome, as always, to come and meet with these men, either to observe or discuss with them any subject you deem to be important to agricultural people. Come in with the director of your area. He'll be glad to have you.

The state convention for Texas Farm Bureau will be held in the Rice Hotel in Houston November 8-11, just in case you want to put in for a reservation. Reservations will probably be filled within the month. There are, of course other hotels nearby.

We believe the following news item should be of significant interest to all farmers when they consider the desirability of more or less government intervention in the field of agriculture: WHEAT FARMER TO JAIL -Loren Gajewski, from Alexandria, North Dakota, and his brother, Merwin, have been denied writs of certiorari; (to call up for review the records of the lower court) by the U.S. Supreme Court, and are to report to the U. S. Marshal to commence serving a two year sentence in prison by February 19 (last Wednesday). The Gajewskis were accused of growing wheat on a farm in North Dakota without an allotment for the period of 1954-58. The most interesting part of this case is that these producers received no allotments on their farm during the period they grew wheat until January of 1959, when the local ASCS Committee mailed allotments for the back years . . . The prison sentence stems from a charge explained by Federal Attorney as follows: "Attempting to impede and defeat the Agricultural Adjustment Act" . . . The fact that ASCS failed to issue allotments was not allowed to be used in deciding the case.

We wonder if it is possible that there are many farmers in this area who could not be sentenced under this same ruling. Also, does this kind of thing cause you to want more, or less government in your own operation? The Communists have advocated compensatory payments as the heart of their program to bury American Agriculture for the past thirty years. We have folders showing the fallacy of such payments which will be ready for distribution in a few days. We hope you will want one to read over.

With the decrease in infestations in the United States, eradication workers are turning their attention to activities along the border between the U.S. and Mexico. A large portion of the sterile flies will be dispersed in a strip along the border extending from the Gulf of Mexico to a point below the state of Arizona. This barrier is to prevent fertile screwworm flies from migrating out of Mexico and reinfesting the Southwest.

Although screwworm infestations have become a rare occurrence in Texas, eradication workers insist that it is still important for livestock producers to be alert for screwworms in their livestock. Until the barrier has been completely established and thoroughly tested, the possibility will exist that a fertile screwworm fly could migrate into the Southwest from Mexico, they say.


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ABSTRACTS See JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY in Friona Fast, Accurate Ph 481 3878 Box 88

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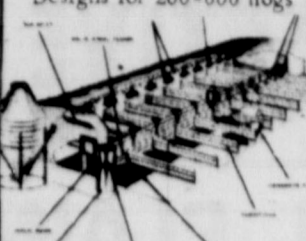
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# Fallout Shelters Needed By Everyone

Fourth in a Series on Civil Defense by T. G. Hollmig and Eobye Riney

Since massive shielding is the only known protection from gamma radiation, everyone needs some type of shelter from radioactive fallout. This shelter need not be expensive or fancy, but it should be carefully planned to protect the family.

The simplest and least expensive shelter is one included in the home when it is constructed. It can serve a dual purpose as an extra bedroom, utility or recreation room, photographic darkroom, or other facility. Underground shelters can also be built near the home. The cost, size, location, amount of protection, and ventilation are some factors to consider when building a shelter.

If a fallout shelter cannot be constructed, a suitable area in the home should be located and steps taken to make it as safe as possible. The safest places in homes are usually basements, hallways, large closets or rooms with no windows.

In addition, nearly every community has buildings that offer some protection. The safest part of a multi-story structure is in the center of the middle floor. The government is designating certain areas of large buildings as shelters and stocking them with survival supplies.

Though different type structures provide varying amounts of protection from fallout, it is important to know how much protection is needed. If the dose level is high, an underground shelter will be needed for adequate protection.

But at any shell Even tunnels culverts any place Capt. cated th in 1906.

## Let's Look at the Facts

The following facts compiled by the Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. is being published in the public interest by Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc. The information is presented for your consideration and to answer charges made by an article in a leading national publication, December issue, 1963.

# FACTS VS. FICTION

FICTION  
"Created in 1935 to bring electricity to farm areas"

### THE FACTS

The Rural Electrification Act of 1936 says that REA loans shall be made "for the furnishing of electric energy to unserved persons in rural areas." The Act defines "rural areas" as including "both the farm and nonfarm population." Critics of REA have long attempted to convince the public that REA loans should be used only for farms but not for schools, churches, nonfarm rural residences, service stations, and other commercial and industrial consumers. The Act makes clear that all unserved rural establishments are eligible for service.



"the Rural Electrification Administration has grown into a many-headed monster"

REA has been assigned one additional task since adoption of the Rural Electrification Act in 1936 — the extension and improvement of rural telephone service, also through a loan program. REA had fewer employees in 1963 than in 1953.

"eating into the entire electric power industry"

During 1937-1962, the number of power company consumers increased from 23.5 million to 48.9 million. Revenues of the companies rose from \$2.2 billion per annum to \$11.4 billion. In one year, their net profits increased about 10 percent.

The market served by cooperatives financed by REA was developed by them from scratch. It is a market that was bypassed by the companies REA financing cannot be used to extend service to consumers in cities, nor to duplicate service already provided by existing power suppliers.

Rural electrification is, in fact, good business for power companies. REA borrowers purchase \$100 million worth of electric power at wholesale from commercial power suppliers annually for rural distribution. Since 1940, REA borrowers have purchased more than \$1 billion worth of power from the companies. Generating capacity of REA borrowers is only 1 per cent of the industry's capacity.

"eating into . . . the taxpayer's pocketbook"

REA conducts lending programs, not giveaway programs. Its borrowers repay their loans with interest. The electric and telephone borrowers have paid 2 billion dollars to the U.S. Treasurer in principal and interest payments. There are no outright grants.

"But down in the fine print the picture changed"

### THE FACTS

This refers to a press release by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, giving a report on REA electric loans made during the period April 11-24, 1963.

In double-spaced copy the announcement said "Three thousand rural consumers will receive electricity for the first time as a result of loans approved by the Rural Electrification Administration." And that is the fact explained in single-spaced copy in what READER'S DIGEST chooses to call "the fine print." The magazine takes exception to the fact that one of those 3,000 consumers is an isolated radar tracking station. The location is 15 miles from the nearest town. It is in the heart of rural territory served for 22 years by the Choctawhatchee Electric Cooperative of DeFuniak Springs, Florida. Reading further, it becomes apparent to one who is familiar with the facts that much of the DIGEST'S article is designed to support the contention of Gulf Power Company that the Federal Government should have given it the contract to build lines into Choctawhatchee's service area to serve this particular rural power load. The one-sided story tells why it thinks Gulf Power Company, the high bidder, should have been given the contract in preference to the locally owned system which submitted the lowest bid to serve this rural load situated well within the service area which it plattered and developed.

"\$4,063,000 handout"

The so-called "handout" is a loan that will be repaid with interest. The article overlooks that the Gulf Power Company is enjoying special benefits under Federal law which are not avail-

able to all business firms. As of December 31, 1961, the Company had available for its corporate purposes the amount of \$6,900,000, representing deferred Federal income taxes, the equivalent of a Government loan without interest. Under the liberalized depreciation allowances, the Company is receiving additional benefits. These amounted to more than \$700,000 in 1961, and the Company will continue to receive additional amounts annually. In contrast, the Cooperative has received \$6,636,000 in loans, every dollar of which must be repaid with interest.

"the tax-free co-op"

All REA-financed cooperatives pay state and local taxes. They do not pay Federal income taxes because they do not make a profit. Any margins remaining at the close of the year's operations are paid back to consumers in rate reductions, in cash patronage refunds, or credited to their accounts as capital credits to be repaid later. The Gulf Company of course pays income tax on the profit it makes. However, it is well known that it, like other power companies, is permitted to include INCOME TAX on profits as a part of its approved rate. The company collects from customers (in this case the Federal Government) enough money to pay the tax to the Government.

"Gulf Power Co. offered to furnish the electricity from its nearby power system. Having served the base for 22 years, it was easily able to run in additional high-voltage lines."

This wording is even more ingratiating toward the Gulf Power Company than that used by the Company's own president, R. L. Pulley, when he testified before the subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations, April 2, 1963. "In October 1962, the Air Force invited Gulf Power Co. and Choctawhatchee Electric Cooperative to submit proposals . . ."

Regarding the "nearby" power system, the proposal submitted by Gulf Power Co. called for construction of 81 miles of transmission line in order to serve the radar installation, according to a sketch attached to President Pulley's own statement.

The phrase "served the base" actually refers to Gulf service to the towns of DeFuniak Springs some 15 miles to the north and Fort Walton Beach about 20 miles to the west of the radar site. The Company has no electric lines in the eastern or southeastern part of the 800 square miles of the Elgin Field Military Reservation, as the Cooperative has.

Gulf may have been "easily able" to run in lines, as READER'S DIGEST says, but Gulf's bid price to do this was higher than that of Choctawhatchee.

"Its vast transmission grid guaranteed instant emergency service"

The Company's president promised "virtually uninterrupted service."

"an REA co-op--with no standby emergency system"

There is no such thing as an "REA co-op," although this loose terminology is often used to give the impression that it is a branch of the Federal Government.

Actually this and other rural electric cooperatives are locally owned, locally controlled enterprises, incorporated under the laws of the states in which they operate. They are private enterprises because they are owned by specific groups of people. REA does not construct, own, or operate electric facilities.

REA's DIGEST is in error about "no standby emergency system." This was a requirement of the contract, and a standby unit was specified for this purpose. It is a practice to provide important military installations with two and even three sources of power. It is called "redundant" supply.

"with its only adequate source of power 60 miles away in Alabama,"

When we go to Alabama Electric Cooperative, a generation and transmission cooperative, for additional wholesale power because Gulf Power Co. turned down the Cooperative's request. In a telegram dated Jan. 25, 1963, Gulf's president said: "I must advise you that I am not prepared to supply you with power for resale to the Bendix load."

"astonishingly . . . the co-op was awarded the contract"

It would have been astonishing if the Air Force had not awarded the power supply contract to the low bidder offering guaranteed performance.

"ruthless squashing of private enterprise"

Since both bidders for the contract are owned and controlled by private citizens, it is hard to imagine how READER'S DIGEST sees an REA loan to one of them as "ruthless squashing of private enterprise."

"This . . . deal will impose a \$2,645,702 penalty on all taxpayers."

"This two per cent subsidy will cost the Treasury \$1,123,202."

"Penalty" and the "subsidy" figure is achieved by:

1—assuming the Treasury pays 4% interest for

all the money it obtains (it does not);  
2—assuming the interest rate on Treasury long-term borrowings will be twice the REA interest for each of the next 35 years (the average rate on these Treasury borrowings was less than 2% in 1950 and 1951, and for the years 1943 through 1948);  
3—assuming the Cooperative will take the maximum 35-year period to pay off this loan (many REA borrowers have paid off ahead of schedule);  
4—assuming the income taxes of Gulf will remain constant for the next 35 years.

"REA has deprived the government of \$43,500 a year in corporation taxes."

The figure is an assumption (see above). Moreover, it is an amount in which the DIGEST says Gulf would have paid the Treasury if it had bid low enough to get the Air Force contract, and if it could have made enough profit from the Government contract to pay back that amount of income taxes if the tax rates remain constant for the next 35 years.

"In Indiana tax-fed co-ops"

Rural electric co-ops in Indiana paid \$1,348,379 in state and local taxes in 1962

"pirating away millions of dollars' worth of business from private enterprise . . . almost everywhere the electric cooperatives are doing business."

REA borrowers can hardly be a menace to other power suppliers since they serve areas that power companies bypassed as unprofitable. There is no record of any power company going out of business because of competition from rural, nonprofit cooperatives. Financial reports of the electric companies filed with the Federal Power Commission show that dividends paid on their common stock increased more than 39% during the 1938-1962 period.



"Co-ops compete unfairly for profitable rural business"

"with the job now virtually completed"

This phrase echoes power company propagandists who insist that because a line has been connected to the farmhouses, the job is done. Legal opinions which have been supported by court decisions, including a Federal Court and many State Courts, have held that persons in rural areas first served through REA loans may continue to have their lines heaved up and to shift their sources of power, in proper cases, over to REA-financed generation and transmission systems. REA borrowers are connecting more than 100,000 new consumers a year. These new consumers coupled with increasing use of power by old consumers double the consumption of power on the REA-financed facilities every 7 to 10 years. Rural electrification is no more completed than is urban electrification.

"1005 co-ops"

There are 894 rural electric cooperatives which are active REA distribution borrowers, plus 23 which have paid their REA loans in full.

"Co-ops can boast well over 300,000 industrial and commercial customers"

Commercial and industrial consumers on the lines of REA borrowers make up less than 7% of the total, and only three-tenths of 1 percent constitute large loads (requiring a transformer in excess of 50 KVA). The DIGEST article seems to implicate that any service to other than farms is improper or even sinful if provided by rural electric cooperatives. The Rural Electrification Act provides that loans may be made for service to all types of consumers in rural areas. This makes sense especially from the standpoint of (1) people who want electricity for needs in rural areas other than household and farmstead chores; (2) rural areas which need new enterprises to advance living standards and create additional wealth; and (3) the stability and future success of the rural electric system itself, through better balanced load. Revenues from commercial and industrial consumers help to offset the cost of service to isolated farms and remote ranches which still characterize most REA-financed systems. They serve an average of only 3.3 consumers per mile of line; the companies serve an average of 30 to 35 per mile. As for average revenue per mile of line, the cooperatives receive \$414 per year. Cities A and B companies collect more than \$6,500 per year.

"REA's tax-supported co-ops"

Rural systems financed through the REA program do not receive any revenue to support their operations from tax sources. All operating costs, including wages of employees, are fully met from revenues collected from consumers. It is also from these revenues that the cooperatives are repaying in full and with interest all capital funds borrowed from REA.

"187 of these supposedly rural co-ops were doing business in towns with populations of over 1500."

If the authors of the DIGEST article had read a little further into the report on this survey, which appears in "Supplement to Hearings . . . on H.R. 7175," Agriculture Appropriations for 1960, they would have found that the Comptroller General had already ruled on a number of these instances, and that with the pos-

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# Yone

ers and survival) y struc- mounts ut, it is y much the dose rground or ade.

quate protection. But above all remember that any shelter is better than none. Even tunnels, mines, caves, and culverts provide some emergency protection.

Capt. Ronald Amundsen located the magnetic north pole in 1906.

## Variety And Abundance Mark March Food Picture

Abundance in wide variety is evident in the food picture for March, reports the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. Featured on the March list of plentiful foods, as compiled by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service are eggs, peanuts and peanut products. Also expected to be plentiful

--that is, in supply that exceeds normal needs -- are beef, rice, broiler-fryers, potatoes, canned corn, canned ripe olives, apples and dry beans. "Many of these are produced extensively in Texas," the Service explains. Spring egg production is beginning to peak and March sup-

plies may be above those of a year earlier, with prices lower. Traditionally, March is Egg Month. Peanut growers and handlers have designated the first week of March as National Peanut Week. In recognition of the abundance of peanuts, peanut butter and other peanut foods, Heavy production of beef, pork and broilers provides a wide meat choice for family meals. The abundance is re- (Continued on next page)

(It does not); e on Treasury long- twice the REA in- next 35 years (the treasury borrowings 0 and 1951, and for 948).

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ops were doing business 500."

IT article had read ort on this survey, nt to Hearings . . . Appropriations for nd that the Comp- uted on a num- that with the pos-

sible exception of 83 consumers in seven towns. REA borrowers were found to have legal justification for the service provided to the small segment of their consumers in rural areas.

In the READER'S DIGEST article five general arguments are offered against the rural electrification program. Here are basic considerations which put each of the five contentions in more realistic perspective, without reference to individual points in the mixture of fact and fiction which filled the intervening paragraphs.

FICTION "REA co-ops with their two-per cent subsidy and tax-free advantages are competing unfairly with private business."

### THE FACTS

First, the cooperatives are private businesses. Second, they could not be competing with power companies, because they serve rural areas which the companies could not or would not serve.

The contention of the DIGEST authors seems to be that commercial power companies should be allowed to take over whatever electric loads or areas appear to be profitable, leaving what is left to the cooperatives. Such an approach to rural electrification would be disastrous. The left-over portions could not become self-sustaining. Three things could happen in those areas:

(1) no service at all, (2) rates so high that they would prevent general use of electricity by consumers, or (3) a heavy subsidy to keep the facilities in operation.

Congress early recognized that rural electrification has certain built-in handicaps: (1) low density per mile of line, (2) little load diversity to make maximum use of the expensive facilities, (3) isolated systems -- isolated from big consumers and from sources of low-cost power. These still exist. As a result, certain EQUALIZERS WERE PROVIDED: (1) long-term, low-interest loans, (2) REA technical assistance, (3) REA's authority to make generation and transmission loans where necessary to bring down the cost of power, to provide an adequate source of power, and to protect the security and effectiveness of the distribution systems. The rural people themselves added another equalizer--(4) nonprofit operation through their cooperatives.

Objectives of the rural electrification program are: (1) parity of service and rates with those of urban people (RURAL CONSUMERS PAY ON AN AVERAGE 20 PERCENT MORE FOR THE FIRST 250 KILOWATT-HOURS OF ELECTRICITY THAN THE URBAN CONSUMERS), (2) the development of self-sustaining systems, and (3) elimination of the need for the equalizers provided by REA.

This approach to rural electrification is orderly and business-like. But in order to carry it to completion the cooperatives must have the right to do certain things.

First, the right to serve all the loads, large and small, that develop in their service area. Second, they must be permitted to apply the techniques of today's electric power industry to reduce power costs -- large-scale generation and pooling arrangements and interconnections. Furthermore, they must be permitted to go about their business of developing the rural areas in which they operate.

"REA has barged into the industrial-loan business, an activity ridiculously far removed from its original design."

REA makes loans only for the following purposes: (1) rural electrification, and (2) improvement and extension of telephone service in rural areas.

What the DIGEST refers to as "the industrial-loan business" are electric consumer financing loans made under Section 5 of the Rural Electrification Act. This lending authority was provided by Congress in the original Act of 1936, and has been used since that time.

The objectives of Section 5 of the Rural Electrification Act are to assist rural people in the full use of electricity and, through the greater use of electricity, strengthen the rural electric system financially so that it can serve thinly settled areas at reasonable rates while paying off its REA loans. No Section 5 loan is approved unless a determination is made that it meets these rural electrification purposes. Economic benefits to the community at large are noted when such loans are considered but they are not the basis for approval.

Section 5 loans are made to rural electric systems for relending to consumers on their lines who cannot get reasonable financing FROM ANY OTHER SOURCE for the purchase and installation of electric wiring, plumbing, and electrical appliances, equipment and machinery.

THE LOCAL RURAL SYSTEM MUST UNDERWRITE AND ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY TO REA FOR REPAYMENT OF SUCH LOANS WITH INTEREST.

These consumer-type loans make up less than 1 percent of total REA electric loans. They are used primarily by farmers and homeowners to finance installation of electrically operated appliances, equipment and wiring. Relatively few such loans over the years helped consumers who might be considered "industrial." This consumer financing, assists rural people in making fuller use of electricity, strengthens the rural system financially so it can serve thinly settled areas at reasonable rates while paying off its REA loans. Amounts approved for consumer financing during the past three years are down more than 25 percent from the previous three-year period.

In many areas these loans have served to prove the existence of a market for consumer financ-

ing, and have encouraged dealers, banks and other credit agencies to take over the credit job.



"REA-subsidized co-ops use their tax-free earnings for a variety of private profit-making ventures."

REA-financed cooperatives are private businesses, and it is the responsibility of each borrower to determine the proper use of its general funds. REA, however, is properly concerned that investments and expenditures of general funds shall not impair the Government's security, the ability of the borrower to repay its notes as scheduled, or the accomplishment of the objectives of the Rural Electrification Act. It therefore makes strong recommendations with respect to the general funds of its borrowers.

The earnings of rural electric cooperatives and other REA borrowers are used first of all to repay their Government loans. The co-ops are doing this on schedule and even ahead of schedule.

Every business enterprise, including suppliers of electric energy, must have on hand sufficient funds for normal operations and for adequate reserves in case of an emergency. Rural electric cooperatives are no exception. In addition, cooperatives CANNOT use REA loan funds for plant replacements. Poles and transformers and other items which wear out must be replaced out of revenues. REA recommends that a borrower should have reserve funds for plant replacements not exceeding 6% of total plant, reserve funds for contingencies not exceeding 3 percent of total plant, and sufficient working capital, not exceeding 6% of total plant. Further, REA recommends that all such working capital and reserve funds "be kept in banks whose deposits are insured by the FDIC or invested in securities of the United States Government or of institutions insured or guaranteed by the United States Government or by an instrumentality thereof."

"Many co-ops have been allowed to draw more funds from REA's kitty despite remarkable records of profitability."

REA Bulletin 1-7, dated February 12, 1962, provides that in reviewing loan applications, the amount and management of a borrower's general funds will be considered by REA . . . and that a loan application must be supported by a detailed analysis clearly justifying the amount and form of its deposits and investments where a borrower has general funds exceeding 20 percent of the cost of its facilities or where the nature of the borrower's investments do not conform to REA's recommendations. The three cases cited by the DIGEST from 936 co-op borrowers of REA funds all pre-date the above regulation.

"REA is pouring out gigantic funds for the construction of co-op power plants."

Congress recognized the necessity of low-cost power and secure sources of power for the conduct of an area-wide rural electrification program when it granted REA authority to make loans to build generating and transmission facilities. Section 4 of the Rural Electrification Act of 1936 says: "The Administrator is authorized and empowered . . . to make loans . . . for the purpose of financing the construction and operation of generating plants, electric transmission and distribution lines or systems for the furnishing of electric energy to persons in rural areas who are not receiving central station service."

In the period immediately following establishment of the rural electrification program, loans for the construction of distribution systems took precedence. As REA borrowers connected additional members and as power usage increased, rural electric systems in many areas outgrew sources of supply. The growing need for adequate and dependable supplies of wholesale power at reasonable costs on the new rural distribution lines resulted in applications for generation and transmission loans.

REA makes these loans only under the following conditions: (a) Where no adequate and dependable source of power is available in the area to meet the consumers' needs, (b) where the wholesale rates charged by existing power suppliers are higher than those from facilities financed by REA would be, or (c) where generation and transmission facilities are necessary to protect the security and effectiveness of REA-financed systems. Loans approved by REA are based on detailed engineering studies which show comparative costs and other factors determining the soundness of the project. Wholesale cost of power accounts for 42 percent of the average cost of providing retail electric service through REA-financed distribution systems. The price of this wholesale power is therefore significant in determining the rural electric cooperative's ability to deliver kilowatts to its members at rates comparable with those which prevail in nearby cities -- a prime objective of the REA program.

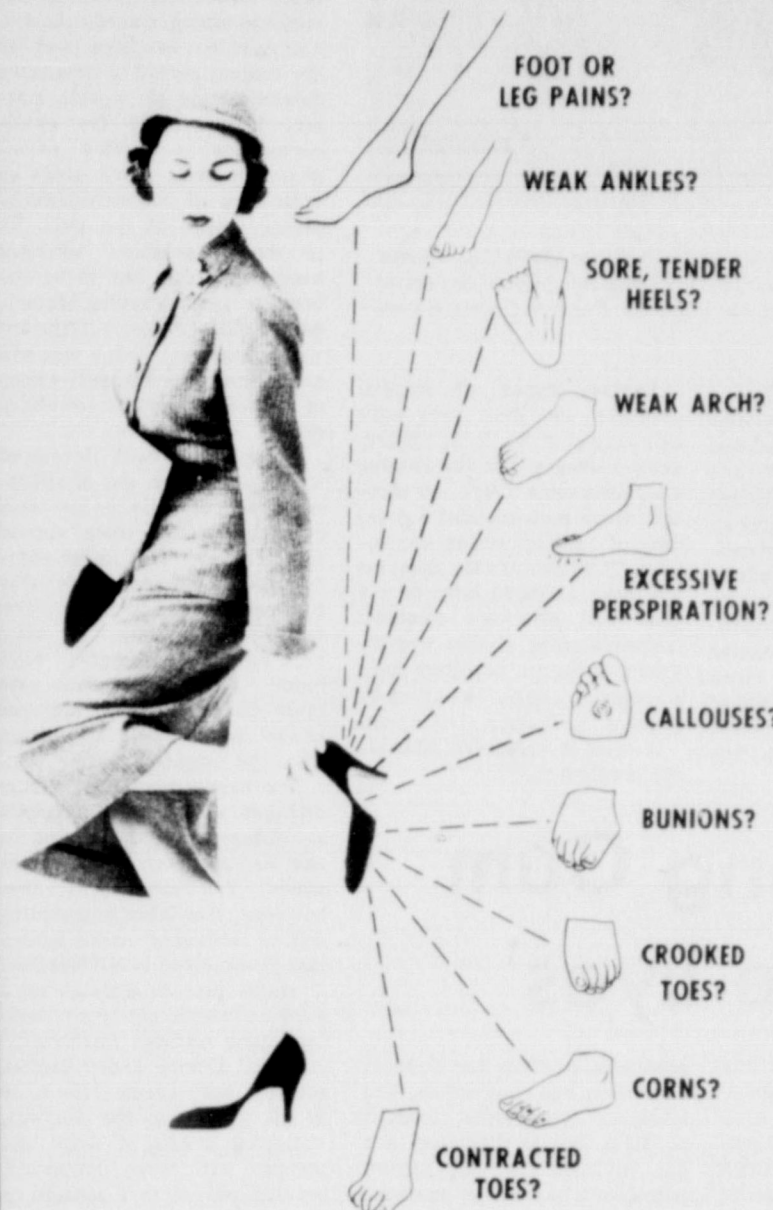
Loans made for generation and transmission since the beginning of 1961 are estimated to reduce wholesale power costs to rural distribution systems by more than \$70 million during the first 10 years of plant operation. As a matter of REA policy, negotiations are conducted with existing suppliers for power. If satisfactory contracts cannot be obtained, REA makes loans for borrowers to build their own generating and transmission facilities where feasible.

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## Carpet Care Demonstrated For Club Members In Farwell, Hub

How to select, use and care for rugs, and cleaning equipment were subjects demonstrated and discussed for homemakers recently in Farwell and Hub communities. The programs were sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs County Council, according to Cricket B. Taylor, HD Agent.

Points to be considered when buying a carpet were discussed by Mrs. Muriel Bridges, director of Home Service, SWPS Co. "If you are concerned about maintaining your carpet at its peak appearance and perhaps have heavy traffic in your home you should choose a rug which rates high on appearance retention," she said.



Mrs. Laura Hickey, Home Service Advisor SWPS Co., Clovis, demonstrates the proper method of removing spots and stains from carpets at a recent workshop for Farmer County Homemakers.

In demonstrating removing spots and stains from rugs, Mrs. Laura Hickey, Home Service Advisor with SWPS Co., Clovis, gave three rules:

1. Act quickly when anything is dropped or spilled before spots set.
2. Have necessary cleaning equipment on hand.
3. Identify spot or stain and follow directions carefully.

Mrs. Hickey recommended two types of cleaning material that are suitable for home use (other material should be left for hands of skilled cleaners). These are: one teaspoon of neutral detergent for fine fabric, to a quart of warm water with one teaspoon white vinegar added. The other, a dry cleaning solvent for certain types of stain. The proper method of treating and removing spots was well demonstrated by Mrs. Hickey.

Various types of vacuum cleaners and their uses were demonstrated by E. W. Spittler, area manager for the Hoover Co., Oklahoma City. The electric floor mop aroused a great deal of interest among the women. "Use motors for muscles and save 13-eight hour days a year and eliminate seasonal house cleaning chores was the startling figure resulting from a scientific study," as given by Cricket B. Taylor, HD Agent.

A total of 91 women attended the programs.

## Fertilizer

It's the increased net returns in dollars and cents -- not the yield -- that counts the most when evaluating the results of a fertilizer program, says John Box, associate Extension agronomist. Efficiency is best evaluated in terms of increased net returns. More efficient management practices will produce higher than average yields and this is the principal difference in maximizing net returns, he adds. Maximum yields and maximum net profit seldom go hand in hand. Soil test recommendations are made to give maximum net profit, he explains. He suggests keeping careful records on production, what fertilizers were applied and how and when. The records will show the influence of the various plant nutrients. Leave a check plot for comparison purposes and vary the fertilizer rate both up and down from recommendations in order to help establish the point of maximum profit, suggests Box.

Hungry children overseas are being aided by American soybeans. Full-fat soybean flour can be used in such beverages as soy milk and baby's formulas, and in the manufacture of macaroni, noodles, baked goods and soaps. The flour is made from de-hulled soybeans by a simple process and with mobile equipment, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Drive-in dairies have tripled their sales since 1957 in California. The drive-ins accounted for almost 6 per cent of all milk sales in that state during the past four years. The drive-in milk markets are located on heavy traffic routes that commuters take on their way home from work or next to large shopping centers, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

## Ammo Notes

By W.F. "Bill" Bennett  
Agronomist  
Western Ammonia Corp.

### SOIL TESTS FOR NITROGEN

Because of the large economic importance of nitrogen in this area, it would be highly desirable to have a more specific soil test to determine nitrogen needs. A large amount of research work has been done on developing a better nitrogen test.

Several types of nitrogen tests have been used to determine nitrogen needs of soils. The test that has been used for the longest period of time is the determination of organic matter. It measures the easily decomposable portion of organic matter. This gives an indication of the nitrogen supplying power of the soil. To properly predict nitrogen needs, this test has to be related to past cropping history, past fertilizer use, soil type and yield potential. Such a test will not measure recent applications of ammonium or nitrate nitrogen.

Tests have been developed which determine the nitrification rate of soils under ideal conditions. Such tests appear to work very well under some conditions, but are of less value in areas where decomposition takes place rapidly. Our state university laboratories have found that nitrification rate tests do not predict nitrogen needs in our soils any better than the organic matter test.

The determination of nitrate nitrogen at monthly intervals at different depths would be one way to determine nitrogen needs. You can quickly see, however, that labor in sampling and in laboratory work means that this method is not feasible. A single test on nitrates on a surface sample can be misleading since nitrates fluctuate in the soil. During a dry period, nitrates may accumulate to 20 to 30 pounds in the surface. Following a rain or snow, nitrates will move downward, leaving only 2 to 3 pounds or less in the surface.

Since there is no "perfect" nitrogen test, how is the best way to determine nitrogen needs? My suggestion is to rely on a laboratory with a good reputation and good background. Nitrogen recommendations based on research in the area, organic matter level, previous cropping history, etc., and made by a competent agronomist should give you best results. Give the laboratory and the agronomist all of the information you can and he can give you sounder nitrogen recommendations.

Some tourists look at the scenery, others see it.

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## Food Picture --

flected in relatively low prices. Low-cost and nutritious menus also receive a boost by the unusually large stocks of rice, potatoes and dry beans. Supplies of canned corn re-

main in excess of normal needs. Apples in storage on Jan. 1 were nearly 5 million bushels more than a year earlier. And you can count on a record supply of canned ripe olives to provide that extra touch to ordinary meals.

Coral snake bites are fatal in about 20 per cent of the cases.

The largest chunk of quartz (70 tons) was found in Russia.

First use of jewels as bear-

ings in watches dates back to 1700.

Ether was first used as a painkiller before an operation in 1842.

The bite of a tarantula is no worse than a hornet's sting.

## 'Chewing Gum For The Eyes'

TELEVISION does not hurt children's eyes, and the amount of viewing doesn't make much difference to their school performance, says Prof. Eleanor Maccoby, Stanford University child psychologist. In fact, she says, pre-schoolers exposed to TV have a head start in vocabulary over non-viewing youngsters, though this soon evens out under the influence of education. She urges that television--"chewing gum for the eyes"--be recognized as part of the total surroundings provided for children and that informed citizens take the responsibility to apply to TV the same standards of evaluation they use for other environmental aspects.

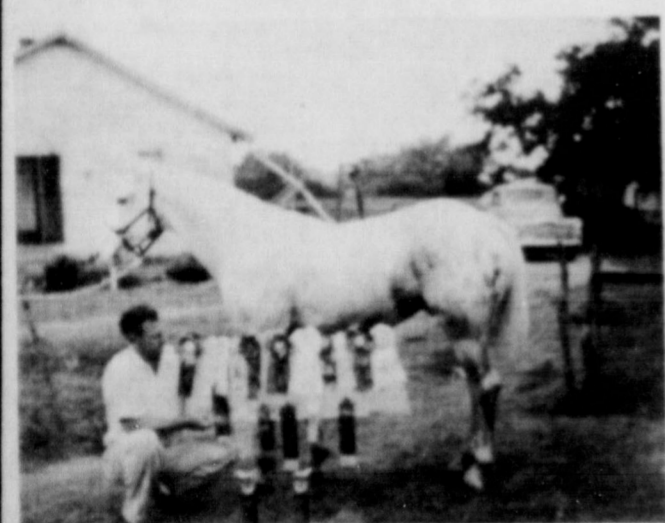
JUPITER is surrounded by a sea of hydrogen gas 160 miles deep, according to recently completed studies at Penn State University. This estimate is 10 times higher than previous research indicated. . . . A DIVER equipped with a new "Watercom" system can talk to others under water within 100 yards of him. And his listeners need no receiving equipment other than their ears. A battery-powered electronic transmitter attached to the diver's air tank amplifies his words through the water. A special mask allows freedom of lip movement.

ACCORDION-SHAPED flexible components called bellows expansion joints are installed in

pipelines to allow for thermal expansion and contraction. The stainless steel units, from 3 to 30 inches in diameter, are put in lines carrying steam, petroleum, gas and so on where restricted space makes conventional loops uneconomical or impossible, reports Tube Turns, Louisville. The bellows joints handle everything from steam at 750 degrees F, to liquid oxygen at 290 degrees below zero. . . . NEW DESK-TOP accessory automatically dispenses one paper clip at a time. It loads with special 100-clip cartridges.

A POSSIBLY EXTINCT animal is being tracked in the rugged forests of Tasmania, an island state of Australia, 200 miles south of the mainland. Object of the hunt: the mysterious Tasmanian tiger, a large wolflike creature once found in large numbers. A government bounty of one pound for an adult tiger brought the beasts to the verge of extinction in the late 19th century when they menaced sheep. The last positive tiger identification was in 1939. . . . WAITING in line annoy you? The problem of "queueing" has been taken up by the august National Bureau of Standards which expects to report shortly its findings on traffic crossing major highways and airports troubled by too many planes trying to land or take off.

## Two Fine Stallions Now Standing At Bovina Gray Son Choice Appaloosa Horse Club No. 1481

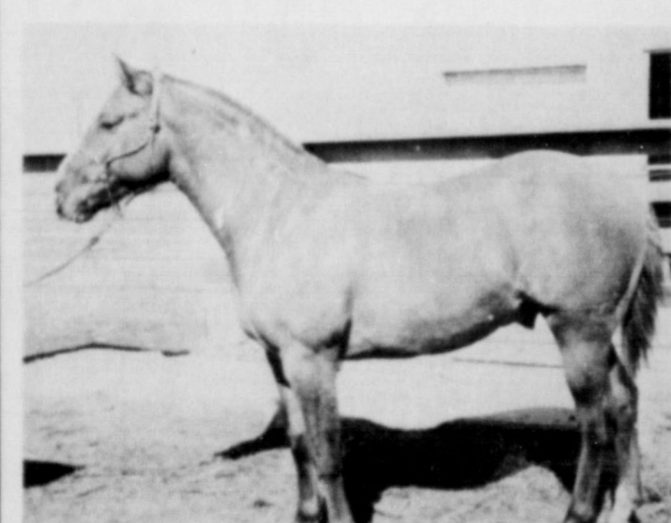


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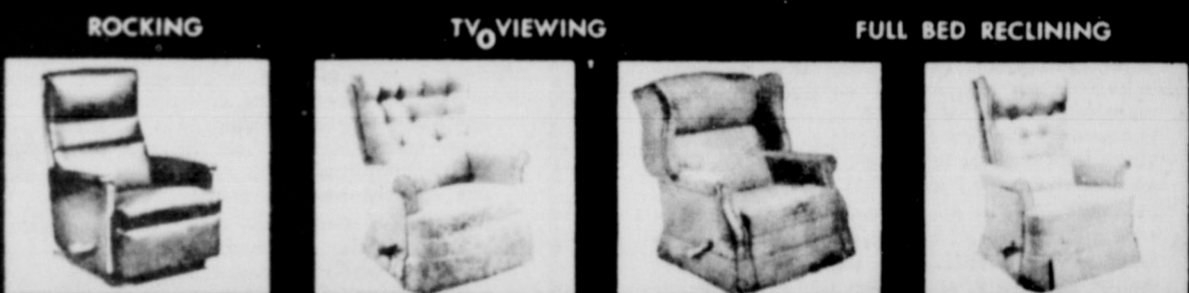
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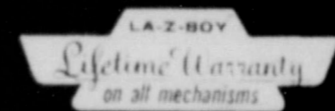
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