

THE FRIONA STAR

TRAVIS HARRELL Editor
 ELLA FAYE HOLCOMB Society
 JOHN GETZ Advertising



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Subscription Rates
 In Parmer County \$3 Per Year
 Elsewhere \$4 Per Year

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED
 5-16-62
 Frances Beardain, Friona;
 Opal Cobb, Accident; Maria Rangel, Hereford; Mary Hadley, Friona.
 5-17-62
 Virgie Jordan, Friona; Fred Carson, Friona; Mary Mayes, Phoenix, Arizona.
 5-18-62
 Jackie Holcomb, Bovina; Martha Garcia, Muleshoe.
 5-19-62
 Daisy Bradberry, Portales, N. M.; Baeety Jo Williams, Friona; Linda Monk, Muleshoe.
 5-20-62
 Alma Nava, Friona; Harold Bentley, Friona; Delbert Garner, Farwell; Judy Taylor, Friona.
 5-21-62
 Ozra Huff, Friona; Elena Reyna, Friona; Oscar Escamilla, Friona; Myrtle Guinn, Friona; Don Chesser, Friona.

DISMISSED
 5-16-62
 Boy Tims, Minnie Thornton, Jessie Stowers, Jerry Tims, Ronald Raper.
 5-17-62
 Willie Doshier, Ocie Mae Lee, Maria Rangel, Jo Sharp, Bessie Boggess.
 5-20-62
 Alma Nava, Martha Garcia, Virgie Jordan, Donna Stengel.
 5-21-62
 Mary Mayes, Delbert Garner, Mary Hadley, Jackie Holcomb, Ozra Huff.

Jury Case--
 D. C. Herring, Dalton Caffey, W. E. McGlothlin and Danny Banium.
 Bill Sheehan represented Sprowls while Dean Schuman represented Burk. Jerry Kolanider of Amarillo served as attorney for Nunn Electric.

Castin'--
 whom without the cooperation of one of the involved parties. I feel sure that there are many items which are not reported in the Star which would be more desirable than some of the stories which I include, but if I don't have access to them, I simply can't print them. Call us if you know of some little (or big) item and give us a chance to include it in the week's issue.
 --TH--

Are you risking RUIN with inadequate business insurance?

You may be unless your business is insured through an independent insurance agent. Only an independent agent can make sure all your insurable risks are covered by insurance. No single company can do this—because no one company offers every type of business insurance. If you buy insurance directly from a company, it's likely you'll hear only about the policy or policies that company offers. An independent insurance agent, however, is free to choose the best business insurance policy from hundreds offered by different, competing companies. The Big Difference in car, home, and business insurance is the continuing, personal attention of your independent insurance agent.

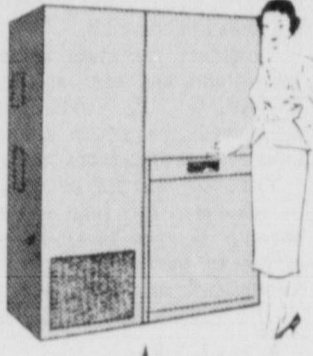


Let us give you the facts on how the Big Difference can help you. Stop in or phone. No obligation, of course.

ETHRIDGE-SPRING
 Insurance - Loans
 Friona Ph. 8811



We've got **GAS** air conditioning at our house!



Boy, it's the MOST! It does more than just COOL, too. It circulates, ventilates, dehumidifies and cleans the air. Oh, and it HEATS in winter. . . I almost forgot! Mom says it's a lot easier to keep house, now, because there ain't . . . I mean "isn't" . . . as much dust around. And you should hear Dad go on about how his hay fever's let up since we bought the Arkla-Serval. An' you know what? It runs so much cheaper than our old job that the folks increased my allowance from the savings! All I know is that when I get a house, I'm gonna have an Arkla-Serval Sun Valley, too. Say, ain't I mean "isn't," that a funny name for an air conditioner!



For sales, service or information, just call . . .
Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Graduation--
 as when they walked out of the graduation exercise. The most common comment was "The trip was just too short, but it was fun."
 The eighth grade graduation Friday night did not spark the wild exuberance shown by the seniors but the feeling of pride in accomplishment was very evident. The new freshman class passes from the auditorium into the gym with very little "horse play." But, joy could be seen in the shining faces of each of the graduates as they acknowledged the congratulations of friends and family.

Hanson Family Visit Friona

Mrs. C. B. Hanson and Pam of Athens, Texas were recent guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hadley, and visited other relatives and friends in Friona. They were joined by Mr. Hanson, Jerry and Linda Saturday and the family returned to Athens Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hanson is the former Margaret Hadley.

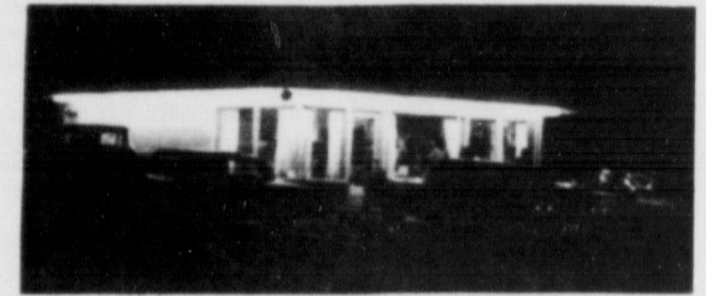
Guests visiting in the home of Mrs. Ella Faye Holcomb and girls last week were Mrs. Ollie Wilson, mother of Mrs. Holcomb, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Law all of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White and Steve from Lubbock.

Mayor and Mrs. R. L. Fleming were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashley at Melrose Friday night. Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Fleming are sisters.

Mrs. Ray Dean Fleming visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Widener, and with Mrs. J. C. Widner Friday and Saturday. A niece, Deborah Widener, returned home with Mrs. Fleming to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bivins and son, Duane, from Coleman, Tex. were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville England.

Fresh flowers keep longer if the leaves that are under water are removed from the stem. These leaves usually decay first and poison the water.



AZTEC DRIVE-IN . . . opened on west Highway 60 last weekend. The new eatery has been doing a booming business since opening its doors.

| | |
|---|--|
| BATTLING OUT FOOD VALUES! | |
| Longhorn Cheese Lb. 49c | Grade A Fryers Lb. 31c |
| All Meat Bologna Lb. 39c | White Swan Pork And Beans 16 Oz. Can 10c |
| Angelo ROAST BEEF 12 Oz. Can 59c | Fluffo Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69c |
| Del Monte Pineapple Chunks #2 Can 35c | Giant Size CHEER 73c |
| Lady Borden's Ice Cream 5 Pt. \$1 | Betty Crocker Devils Food Cake Mix Box 36c |
| Banner OLEO Lb. 19c | Kraft American Cheese 2 Lb. Box \$1⁰³ |

We Give Gunn Brothers Stamps
HOUSER'S GROCERY & MARKET
 Big Enough To Accommodate - Small Enough To Appreciate
 Phone 9521 Friona



Is Life So Dear, or Peace So Sweet, As To Be Purchased
 At The Price of Chains and Slavery? Forbid It, Almighty
 God! I Know Not What Other Course Others May Take; But As
 For Me, Give Me Liberty, or Give Me Death! - - - - Patrick Henry

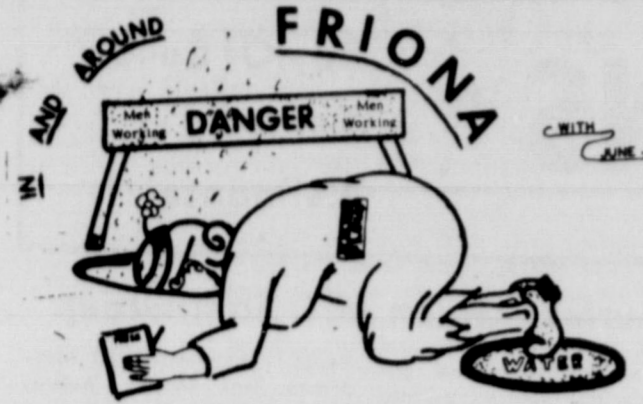
Memorial Day 1962

We Pay Honor And Tribute To Those Who Gave
 Their Lives That We May Have Our Liberty.

FRIONA CONSUMERS

"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

Buddy Lloyd Mgr.



For the past several years there has been talk about adoption of a flower for Friona. Recently it was reported that one of the women's clubs was seriously considering promoting growth of tulips. Driving around over town you see so many lovely flowers growing in yards that you

realize that it is possible to grow just about any kind you desire. Roses are beautiful in many yards, irises are blooming profusely at this time of year and in many places you detect the pleasant odor of honeysuckle. In other towns where organizations have sponsored growth of one particular flower the project has been successful, so I'm sure it would work in Friona. Within a few short years results of such a project would result in a more beautiful city. We will probably be hearing more about this in the near future.

Opening of the Aztec Drive In

last week added another name to the list of Friona's retail merchants. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture are working on a new brochure for the city and statistics in it will probably be surprising to a number of local residents.

Comparing the newest figures with those compiled about six years ago is going to be an interesting experience.

Growth of a town is in some ways like that of a child. Seeing either of them develop slowly causes one to be unaware of growth until all at once it is unbelievable.

Just for fun, hazard a guess on the number of retail businesses in town then compare your figure with that of the official counters when you receive one of the new brochures.

Present indications are that Friona High School's pep club is really on the ball. Three attractive members of the organization were seen up and down the street Tuesday selling advertising space on the 1962-63 football programs.

Apparently one of the group became too enthusiastic in her project before the day was over. Janet Buckley misplaced her sun glasses and at the last report had been unable to locate them.

If anyone has an extra pair of sun glasses, please contact her. The Buckley phone number is Farmer 3443.

Incidentally, there is still advertising space on the programs that is for sale. If anyone has been overlooked, you may contact Janet Buckley, Sharon Dean or Nan Lillard.

One look at the T. J. Crawford lawn would indicate to any passerby that he was a wheat farmer in theory, if not in practice. Seeing his freshly mowed lawn is always a pleasure and the way he mows it is interesting.

He starts on the outside and goes around and around until he finishes. Wheat farmers don't really use this method a whole lot any more, but a few years ago when tractors, drills and one way were all the equipment a wheat farmer needed, the entire Plains area was farmed in this manner.



TIGHT FIT. . . At least three girls took advantage of the few moments after leaving the auditorium at the eighth grade graduation to relieve their feet of the unaccustomed high heel shoes.

Mayor and Mrs. Raymond Base in Clovis Sunday. They Fleming were guests for a luncheon at Cannon Air Force Base in the afternoon.



Working for Texas

Meet a fellow Texan: Preston Smith.

Preston Smith's story is in the best Texas and American tradition—a farm boy who worked his own way to an education and a place of honor in his business and community life.

Born in the heart of Texas, at Georgetown, he moved with his family to Dawson County in 1923 when he was 10 years old. He went to school at Sunset, Lamesa, and Texas Tech. In his adopted home town of Lubbock, with his wife Ima and their two children, he now carries out the full responsibilities of a typical Texas business and civic leader.

A steward at St. John's Methodist Church—member of the Salvation Army Board, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Farm Bureau—these are some of the activities close to the heart of Preston Smith, citizen.

He did not stop there. In his daily pursuits Preston Smith came to realize that business and government are closely related in the American system—and that without good government we cannot have a favorable climate for good business. A man of direct action, Preston Smith went into the business of government. He served six years in the Texas House of Representatives and six in the Senate.

Senator Smith has supported sound statewide legislation for better schools, roads, welfare and conservation. He took the lead in establishing a permanent building program for state colleges. He had the integrity to support necessary state spending and the courage to oppose extravagance and waste. In government, as in business and at home, Preston Smith believes in meeting our obligations and paying our bills.

Having proved himself as one of the best-rounded, best-equipped, best-informed and most highly respected Texans in both his private and public careers, Preston Smith was a logical candidate to succeed Ben Ramsey as Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

Voters in 102 counties gave Preston the lead over four opponents in the First Democratic Primary. Now he is in the runoff. He got there without the support of any self-serving group or power bloc. His opponent has the endorsement of labor leaders and other special interests who want to dominate our state government.

Preston Smith asks only for the votes of individual Texans who want a Lieutenant Governor without any strings attached. He is depending on independent-minded Texans everywhere to vote for him on June 2.

Elect your independent candidate for Lieutenant Governor—

PRESTON SMITH

(Pa. Pol. Adv.)

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

1285 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

Mr. Joe Douglas Friona, Texas

Dear Mr. Douglas:

The Loan Supervisors have given me the names of the loan correspondents selected for the 1961 Top-Ten Honor Roll. I am pleased to announce that you have been selected for this recognition.

Our farm loan appraiser will soon call on you and present you with your certificate of award and a gift which we hope you will enjoy. Since this award represents a noteworthy achievement in the farm loan business, we hope that you will share the news with your community.

I am sure that you will be interested to know that the joint effort of the loan correspondents and our field organization resulted in our advancing \$77 million on farm loans in 1961. This is a new record for us, and we think it indicates wide acceptance of our loan service. Our farm loan investment at year end amounted to \$475 million.

I sincerely appreciate the important part you played in making 1961 another successful year for the Farm Loan Service.

Sincerely yours,

E. E. Hicks
Vice President

Douglas Land Co.

Phone 5541

FARM AND RANCH LOANS COMPLETE RELIABLE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

JOE B. DOUGLAS Residence Phone 5531

J. E. (ED) HICKS Residence Phone 3231



READY And WILLING To Give His Life In Defense of Our Freedoms ! This Memorial Day 1962 Let Us Pray To God For Those Who Have Given Their Lives That This Country Could Have And Keep Its Freedoms.

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER INC.

1000 Main

Complete Building Service

Ph. 9911

It's Going to HAIL This Summer

Be Wise

Buy your Hail Insurance from a local agent for service.

Be Safe

Buy from a Company with financial stability

Be Thrifty

Buy Company Performance—not on price alone.

Lillard Insurance

Ph 4771

Friona



In Quiet Reverence

Americans remember those who gave their own lives that Freedom might live.

IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY, OUR BANK WILL TRANSACT NO BUSINESS ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 30.

FRIONA STATE BANK

Friona

Ph. 8911

HI-PLAINS

Savings And Loan Association
128 E. 3rd Hereford

FOR HOME LOANS TO

Buy Or Build
Remodel
Refinance

For Information Contact Eric Rushing 721 Main, Phone 6301

Equitable Life Honors Douglas

Joe Douglas, owner and operator of Douglas Land Co. of Friona, recently was awarded a certificate of award from Equitable Life Assurance Society which named him as one of the top ten correspondents of the company for 1961.

Douglas was presented with the award by W. D. Miller, Farm Loan Appraiser for Equitable Life. The certificate

named Douglas as one of the top ten representatives of the company in the nation.

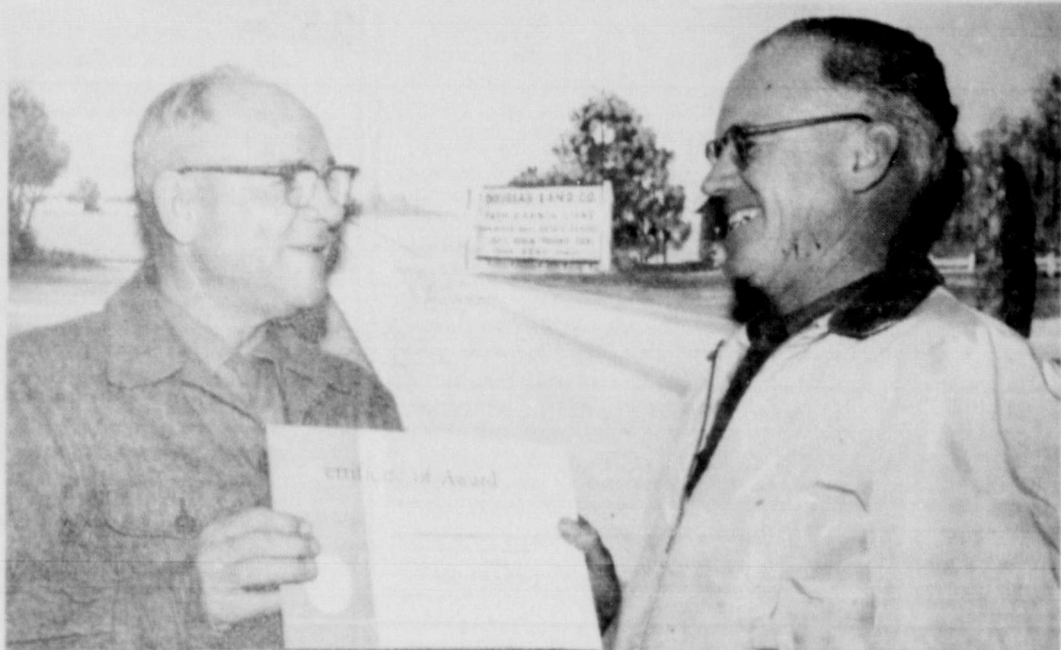
"The correspondent brings together the farmer who desires a long-term loan and the insurance company who lends

money on farm real estate," Miller said.

The company has advanced \$77 million on farm loans in 1961, according to a report from the company. The farm loan investment of the com-

pany amounted to a total of \$475 million according to the year-end statement.

Douglas's award was presented in recognition of outstanding service in the field of farm real estate financing.



AWARD WINNER . . . Joe Douglas (left) receives the certificate naming him as one of the top ten representatives of Equitable Life Assurance Society in the nation. W. D. Miller, farm loan appraiser for the company is making the award.



HIS FIRST . . . diploma is presented to Tommy Sherley by Clyde Weatherly, school board member, at the eighth grade graduation Friday night. Alton Farr, superintendent (left), helped keep the important documents in order as Tom Jarboe (speaker's stand), principal, called each of the graduating class.

Courtesy Given Mrs. Sam Green

A farewell party and gift presentation was a courtesy shown Mrs. Sam Green who is moving from Friona soon. The Junior I Dept. of the First Baptist Church was host for the occasion May 16 from 6 to 7 in the Fellowship Hall.

Spud-nuts and punch were served to the honoree, Janie Lane, Nancy Scales, Debbie Baxter, Patty Cannon, Lyn Kay Cannon, Ronnie Cannon, Trecla Taylor, Billy Bert Chitwood, Judy England, Judy Shirley,

Paula Fortenberry and Mesdames Jack Shirley, Aubrey Cannon, Billy Dean Baxter, Clayton Taylor and Granville England.

Local

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Lake Jackson, Tex. attended the senior graduation exercises Friday night and spent several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Collier.

★ STAR Subscribers

RENEWALS

- M. C. Dennis
- Ray Scott
- Lee Thompson, Farwell
- Mrs. Grace Livengood, Indiana
- T. W. Bewley
- Keith Blackburn, Albuquerque
- Joe B. Collier
- O. B. Moyer
- Mrs. Ella Kizzia, Ark.
- Lupe Rodriquez
- R. F. Robinson

NEW

- Bob Burkett
- Mrs. Bill Frank

Easy Eatin' for Lazy Days
PRICED TO RELAX YOUR BUDGET!

Libby's Frozen ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz. Cans 39¢

Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon \$1¹⁵ 2 Lb.

★ SUPER DAVE ★
MARKETS

| | |
|--|---|
| ROUND STEAK Grain fed heavy beef Pound 89¢ | |
| LEMONS Sunkist Lb. 15¢ | |
| LETTUCE Lb. 19¢ | |
| FLOUR 10-Pound Bag 89¢ | CORN Cream Style 2 303 Cans 37¢ |
| BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 45¢ | Beef Stew 37¢ |
| RICE Comet Long Grain 1# 12 oz. Box 39¢ | Biscuits 6 Regular Cans 49¢ |
| SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 33¢ | SOAP 2 Bath Bars 43¢ |
| COFFEE White Swan Lb. Can 63¢ | |
| SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's 3 - Lb. Can 75¢ | |
| CRACKERS Big Savings! Pound Box 23¢ | |
| PERCH-APRICOT PRESERVES WHITE SWAN YOUR CHOICE 3 18-Oz. Tumblers 98¢ | |
| BLACKBERRY JAM 3 18-Oz. Tumblers 98¢ | |
| HONEY BOY CHUM Specially Priced! No. 1 Can 65¢ | |

"BUY WHITE SWAN AND HAVE THE BEST" Prices Good Through Saturday 26th.

White's Supermarket

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

Ph. 3131 We Deliver Friona

STANDIBILITY COMPARISON

SCOTT 50 OTHER COMMONLY USED VARIETY

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN WHAT YOU PLANT

SCOTT 500.....SCOTT 450

A Great Pair Of True Comb Height Hybrids That Have Yields And Standibility Unsurpassed.

SCOTT SEED CO. Hereford See Your Local Dealers

GOOD SEED DOESN'T COST...IT PAYS

Bill's Bull - etin

You've Heard Of That Odor In Denmark, And Wondered What Ere It Could Be? It Might Be Anhydrous Ammonia, And If You Want Some Just Think Of Me.

Seed - Chemicals - Fertilizer

HUB FERTILIZER CO.

Bill Wooley, Prop. Ph. 6-2199

On this Memorial Day, 1962, let us pay reverent tribute to those who have given their lives that this country might have and maintain its freedom.

ROCKWELL BROS. AND CO.

"Lumbermen"
Friona, Texas

How Broad Are Our Shoulders?

By James Perkins
High School Valedictorian

(Editor's Note: Because we considered the speeches of the valedictorians of exceptional worth, we are reproducing them in the paper for those who were not present at the graduation exercises.)

To say that we, as the citizens of tomorrow, must be ready to shoulder the responsibilities of the world has been said so many times that it seems somewhat trite; but, no matter how we may camouflage the idea, the fact does remain. With this thought in mind, I should like to speak for a few minutes tonight on the topic, "How Broad Are Our Shoulders?"

Let me say, to begin with, that I feel that our shoulders are—or will grow to be—as broad as they need be—for I have faith in my generation.

I believe that we can overcome the difficulties which we face and at the same time enjoy with good judgement the many pleasures that await us.

Certainly there are many problems with which we shall have to cope, but time will not allow me to deal with all of them. The following ones have been brought to my attention by a speech made by Delbert Downing, Manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Midland, Texas, as well as from personal observations, newspaper and magazine articles.

Perhaps one of the most pressing of our difficulties will be to learn to live in a world where man lives longer and longer, but works less and less. The working week gets shorter and shorter, and companies are retraining men at an earlier age. And yet, medical science is making it possible for man to

live longer and longer. What shall we do with all this extra time? We must learn to use it rather than squander it, or we shall become a people plagued with restlessness and boredom with none of the satisfactions which come with achievement. I feel that this is and will continue to be a very real problem for us.

Another obstacle which we must overcome is the present educational situation. It is almost a complete truth to say now that a man must have some measure of education. We once thought that a man could always live by the unskilled labor of his hands if he had to, but as we progress more and more toward an age of automation, this becomes less and less true. There are fewer such jobs with each new invention. Another angle of this particular problem lies in the fact that more and more people must go to college, but college facilities are not expanding rapidly enough to take care of the increase. Some of us are finding that it is not so easy to get into the college of our choice as it once would have been. And I suspect that we shall find that it is not so easy to stay once we get there. Our younger brothers and sisters will have even more difficulty and our children, when their time comes, will find it impossible if the present situation is allowed to continue. It is up to us to see that the conditions are improved.

Perhaps one of the greatest enemies of mankind today is suspicion. Yes, we live in an age of suspicion—we are suspicious of our neighbors,

It is interesting to note how foolishly most of us follow the fashions. Some noted person wears a new dress which is a particular shade of yellow and over night everyone wants that color - none other will do. Or, some fashion designer thousands of miles away tell

us what to wear, and for fear that we might be labeled peculiar, "Everybody does it!" Suppose they do, why should we have to? Why wear something that is unbecoming or adopt harmful habits just because everybody else is doing it? "Be not conformed . . . but be ye transformed." (Rom. 12:2) is the apostle Paul's appeal to all people who have courage enough to disregard the pressures of conformity and dare to be different. His admonition is to avoid following the crowd, break away from it and dare to be different. What if your friends do drink? You don't have to. What if they have given up Christianity? That does not mean that you must. What if most people have turned to false doctrines? There is no need for you to be lost just because they have chosen the wrong road. The trouble is that it takes courage to be different. Anyone who drifts with the crowd, but only those who have real conviction and enough courage to stand by that conviction, will break away from the majority and dare to stand firm for the truth no matter what the results may be.

God's Love Destroys Hate

There was a preacher who noted a man in his congregation Sunday after Sunday. His face was sour, never a smile, and the corners of his mouth were always turned down. One day he approached his minister and asked if the people around him were really happy or just putting on. The minister told him they were really happy. His trouble was that he had five competitors, and he hated them fiercely. "I know your cure, but you won't do it," said the minister. "Why?" "Because you just don't have what it takes." The man said he would and that his word was his bond. The preacher told him to pray every night for his five competitors and ask God to give them more business next year than he would have. The preacher watched him as the weeks went by, and he noted a transformation on his face. You could see it. One day he came back to the Pastor and told him what had happened. He said, "Your prescription worked all right. I had lunch with three of them today, and will have lunch with the other two next week. They are pretty fine fellows. I had no idea they were so fine. But I had difficulty at first, I would pray for them and ask God to give them more business than me, and I would stop and say, 'Lord, you know I didn't mean a word of that.' But I got where I meant it, and I wanted to know them better."

Jesus said it this way, "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbour, and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you . . . Matt. 5:43-44.

W. G. Bill Burton
First Baptist Church

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday Services
Church School 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m.
Pilgrm Fellowship 5 p. m.

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services
Bible Classes 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 6:00
Ladies Bible Class Tues
(Classes for children) . . . 4 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class Wed. . . . 9:30
Wednesday Services 8 p. m.

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

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN RHEA
Bible Class and
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Divine Services 10:30 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2 Bkls. North Of Hospital
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday 7:30
W. M. U. 3:15
Tue

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday Services
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting . . . 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 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.
Preaching Service 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 8:00
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.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Services 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month. Hub Community Center 10:30 A. 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
- Friona Battery & Electric Johnny Wilson
- Crew's Slaughtering Wholesale & Retail Meats
- The Friona Star

Success Or Failure

By Tommy Sherley

A plan for work and happiness should be big, imaginative, and daring. You should strike out boldly for the things you honestly want more than anything else in the world.

The mistake which we often make is to put our sights too low, not to raise them too high. I feel that the definite, far away goal will supercharge your whole body and spirit. It will awaken your mind and creative imagination, and put meaning into otherwise lowly, step-by-step tasks you must go through in order to attain your final success.

Be not concerned, be not surprised. If what you do is criticized; Mistakes are made, we can't deny, But they're only made by folks who try.

The aim of everyone should be perfection in everything, though in most things it is unattainable; however, they who aim at it, and preserve it, will come much nearer to it than those who are lazy and despondent and give it up as unattainable.

We all know that Abraham Lincoln is one of our greatest national heroes. We are constantly being reminded of his greatness. One fact that will continue to make the Lincoln story grow forever more important is his great perseverance and his rise through and over countless failures. He lost many more elections than he won. His whole life was beset with tragedy. And death, which would seem to us to be the final great failure, has only accentuated his victories.

Haven't you at one time or another heard a person say, "Be thankful for your failures"? Perhaps you thought, "That's fine for him to say, but he obviously doesn't know my problems".

One of the real keys to success is how we handle and overcome our failures.

Each year brings us one step nearer success. Thomas Edison failed ten thousand times. But he's famous for one great feat. We will not remember Edison for his failures, but if he had quit any one of the ten thousand times he failed, we would be years behind times today . . . Lost battles do not

lose a war, if our cause is just and our spirit strong.

The first three letters of "triumph" are T-R-I. If we do this, failures will have less and less effect on our attitude, and we will succeed. Show me a champion, and I will show you a man who has failed more times than anyone in the race. But a champion thinks success, and he must have success. From personal experience defeat is not bitter if you do not swallow it.

Some of the physical problems that confront us students between the carelessness of childhood and the independence of adulthood are; alcohol and smoking. I sincerely hope that our homes, our schools, and our churches have armed us against these terrible temptations.

Another problem which needs to be conquered is the TV set. You can waste your time and mind by watching some of the trash which is put out for our viewing. It has been said that TV has taken more time than all the other amusements combined.

One of the most important things to mention is that of the automobile. College statistics show the basic and underlying cause of 25% of the freshmen students flunking their freshman year was the automobile.

Dement Joins Mock Assault

Huey T. Dement, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin T. Dement of Friona, Tex., is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Bordelon, a unit taking part in Exercise Quick Kick, a joint training operation May 7-10, at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

More than 40,000 men, 370 aircraft and 70 ships of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are taking part in the exercise, scheduled by the U. S. Atlantic Command.

The exercise features a full-scale amphibious assault on Onslow Beach at Camp Lejeune, backed up by airborne troops and close air support from offshore.

It is the year's major joint test of the Atlantic Command's conventional warfare capabilities.

VOTE SATURDAY—JUNE 2



Promote HOUSE SPEAKER "James A. 'Jimmy' TURMAN" LED ALL CANDIDATES IN THE PRIMARY

Lieutenant Governor

- The Only Candidate with Experience In Organizing A Legislative Body
- The Turman Action Program:
- A Balanced State Budget
 - Continued Educational Improvements
 - Small loan regulations to eliminate loan sharks
 - Stronger Code of Ethics for State Officials
 - Improved Benefits for the Aged
 - Adequate Juvenile Parole System
 - Equal Legal Rights for Women
 - A Fair Auto Insurance Program
 - Curbs on Obscene Movies and Literature
- HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT WITH EQUALITY FOR ALL AND INJUSTICE FOR NONE

Do we want a car or a career? What is our purpose in life? It should be to work, to improve our mind and develop the many talents which God has given us. Can you live with yourself? Can you improve yourself? Are you tolerant of other people? These are the qualities we want; To improve and develop within these next few years in order to deserve men's respect, and our own self-respect with a free conscience. So with our goals in sight or just around the next corner, we must stay to our grade school days, like some low and mournful spell, that sad, sad word, farewell.

SEED

FROM Paymaster...

- UTE A New Short Type
- COMANCHE Early Maturing
- APACHE Full Season
- KIOWA Medium-Early
- CHEYENNE Medium-Maturing
- SWEET SUE Sargo & Sudan Hybrid
- 3 LITTLE INDIANS Forage Hybrid
- CROP GUARD Protects Young Crops From Winds Plus Forage As a Bonus

WAC HYBRID SEEDS

We Have All The Numbers Of Last Year Plus The New 700 Numbers

| | |
|---|---|
| <h3>Scott 500</h3> <p>Here is a short-stalked, red grain hybrid with great yield potential and wonderful stand ability. Stalk height is about 12 inches shorter than RS 610. Red Grain (darker than RS 610 grain) on very large medium-dry heads. About same maturity as TX 600 and outstanding in ability to stand and to yield. Adopted to dryland or irrigation. 110 days to mature.</p> | <h3>Scott 450</h3> <p>An early grain hybrid of about the same maturity as RS 590. It is very similar to Scott 500 (above) but earliness makes this an outstanding hybrid for areas needing this factor. Red grain, large heads, high yield and shorter stalks make Scott 450 a highly desirable early grain hybrid. 95 days to mature (12 to 18 shorter than 610)</p> |
|---|---|

.. A GREAT PAIR OF TRUE COMBINE HEIGHT HYBRIDS. Also

AMAK-R10 and R12

CONTINENTAL GRAIN COMPANY

G. "Preach" Cranfill Ph. 2051

Chandler Tire Service

On The FARM SERVICE TIRE SERVICE

IF IT'S TIRES WE'VE GOT IT!

Surrounding Towns.

Phone 9081 E. Hiway 60 Friona

THERE ARE STILL A FEW THINGS YOU CAN GET FOR A DOLLAR-LIKE NICKELS, DIMES AND QUARTERS.



YOUR GASOLINE DOLLAR GOES FARTHER when you fill up regularly with Phillips regular or premium. Instant starts, improved engine performance, better mileage. Drive in!

Carsons' 66 Service
Phone 5471

Clean Out Your Attic With Star Classifieds

NOTICE
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¢.

WANTED -- Two ladies for special work. Must have use of car. Five days per week. Four hours per day. \$10 per day. Four hours per day. For interview please write Box 284, Dimmitt, Texas. 31-4tc

Motor rewinding, repairs, sales and service. Electric wiring of all kinds, Residential, Industrial and commercial.

OWENS AND HOLLINGSWORTH
Ph EM4-3572 Hereford, Tex. 25-tfnc

FOR RENT - 3 room house. Call 9441. 32-tfnc

FOR SALE: 1956 Massey-Harris 80 special combine with big cab. Charles Myers Jr. Hub-2458. 33-3tp

STRAYED -- from barn east side town section. 2 calves about 300 lbs. - brand B/K. Call 3241. 28-tfnc

WE SPECIALIZE in shoe repairing. Ben G. Cavez on Hwy 60 by Friona Workshop, 22-tfnc

FOR SALE: 5 Star MM tractor with lister, planter, cultivator. Excellent condition. See at Bainum Butane. 20-tfnc

LAWN and GARDEN needs. Pax-3 year crab grass control. Turf magic. Lawn food in handy 50 lb. bags. Other supplies at Cummings Farm Store, Friona. 24-tfnc

FOR SALE - 1955 Chevrolet V8 with overdrive. Call 4611 or 3112. 31-tfnc



Curved Windows
• Auto Glass
• Plate Glass
• Picture Frames
• Furniture Tops
• Mirrors
Hereford Glass Co.
Phone EM 4-2652

FOR RENT - 5 room and bath. Call 3972. 31-2tc

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs, Shampooer for rent. Roberts Furniture, Friona. 34-1tc

FOR SALE: Texas Hybrid seed. 660-\$9.00 per 100, 620-\$6.00 610-\$8.00, 608-\$8.00, OK 612-\$12.00, Martin-\$6.00, Nolan Morris. Phone 6-2148. 30-tfnc

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

FOR SALE - 1950 Trailmobile semi-trailer. 31 feet tandem axle. Fair rubber. Priced for quick sale. Phone 7-3164. Elton Wyly. 32-2tp

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Shampooer for rent. Roberts Furniture, Friona. 33-1tc

FOR RENT: One bedroom house. Call 9441. 33-tfnc

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
219 Main St.
Clovis New Mexico
Headquarters for Band Instruments - Wurlitzer Pianos, Hammond Organs - Everything musical.
Phone PO3-5041 17-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to say thanks to all the wonderful people for so many beautiful flowers, the many lovely cards and visits shown me while in the hospital and at home. All have meant so much to me. Again I say "Thanks" and may you all have an added blessing.
Mrs. Gibble Trigg 34-1tc



Let's Go Mom, I'm Ready To Go To ALLEN'S

Auction Service Sales Of All Kinds
Bill Flippin Friona, Tex. Ph. 5362
Jack Howell Ph. Mitchell 7-4759 Dimmitt, Texas 51-tfnc

FOR SALE: Colorado Rod Weeders, Dempster planters, cultivators and rotary hoes. Lilliston shredders and blades. We have several used combines. See Lesly Motor Co, Hereford, Tex, West Hi-way 60, Phone EM 4-1600. 29-tfnc

Farm and Ranch land, Business and City property. Good buys in houses, Farm and Ranch Loans. If you plan to Buy or SELL, see us.

Nelson Welch Real Estate
715B, Main Friona, Texas Bus. Ph. 2601 - Res. Ph. 2961

AIR CONDITIONING pads for Evaporative coolers. All sizes. White's Auto. Main Street. 32-4tc

FOR SALE
1955 Chev. Station Wagon, 1942 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, John Deere 40 tractor, New & used motors. TERRY'S SHOP. 31-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my appreciation and to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and gifts to me while I was in the hospital. Especially, I want to thank Dr. Anderson and the nurses for their care and sympathy, also to all of the senior class. Your every deed of kindness will long be remembered.
Mary Ellen Hadley 34-1tc

WANTED -- Clean cotton rags. No overalls or other firmly woven materials. Will pay 7 cents per pound. Plains Publishers, Phone 4811. 9-tfn

FOR SALE: 220 ft. B-J 6 inch pump, with Amarillo IBL gear-head 1-1 ratio. Price \$1,250. Cecil T. Bass, Farmer-3152. 33-3tp

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 2 blocks north, 1/2 west of light on hi-way 60. Ph. 2722. 34-1tc

FOR SALE - 1949 Chevrolet 1 1/2 truck. Extra good, clean body, tires and lift. \$650.00. Eugene Bogges, Hub-2633. 34-2tp

WANTED - Lawns to mow. Call 5292. Darrell Schwab. 32-3tp

FOR SALE
Ethan Allen Maple bedroom suite, love seat, coffee table, end tables, round dining table - two leaves, four chairs. Early American couch, foam rubber mattress, Frigidaire deep freeze, refrigerator, lawn mower and other household articles. Mrs. Juanez Green, Phone 4572. 34-1tc



A WILD LEAP ... carries Tommy Jay Sanders from the door of the Auditorium into the Gym to mark his exit from the graduation services Thursday.

Ship and travel Santa Fe
... always on the move toward a better way.

Food Specials!

Swifts Honey Cup Mellorine 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Pinkney's Sunray BACON 2 Lbs. 99¢ | MEATS CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49¢ | Spiced Luncheon MEAT Lb. 49¢ |
|---|--|--|

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Libbys PEAS 10 Oz. Box 19¢ | FROZEN FOODS Libby's BLACK EYE PEAS 10 Oz. Box 22¢ | Patio 8 Beef Enchiladas 61¢ |
| Libbys Cut OKRA 10 Oz. Box 19¢ | | |

GREEN **ONIONS** 7¢ Bunch

FINEST! FRESHEST! **Produce OKRA** Lb. **29¢**

Ruby **Grapefruit** Red 8 Lb. Bag **75¢**

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Velveeta 2 Lb. Box 89¢ | Gladiola FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 89¢ | Lipton Tea 1/2 Lb. Box 79¢ |
| Van Camp Pork n' Beans 2 1/2 Can 25¢ | SPAM 47¢ | 24 Family Size TEA BAGS 85¢ |
| Shurfine Peaches Yello Cling 2 1/2 Can 27¢ | Kleenex 400 Ct. 25¢ | Instant 3 Oz. Jar 73¢ |
| Hawaiian Punch 46 Oz. Can 37¢ | Diamond Plates 40 Ct. Poly Bag 69¢ | 10¢ Off Lable 1 1/2 Oz. Jar 39¢ |
| Instant Maxwell House 6 Oz. Jar 79¢ | Reynolds FOIL Heavy Duty 10 Inch 65¢ | |

Double S & H Green Stamps On All Cash Purchases Over \$2.50 **Every Wednesday**

Your Home Owned Affiliated Food Store

Johnson's Corner Grocery
Phone 2111 Friona

NOW-BEAUTIFUL BUYING-DAYS! AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER

New Monza Convertible - Corvair has gone and flipped its top! This one's got front bucket seats and that famous rear-engine scamper that make Monza-ing something special. If your dealer doesn't have one, he'll gladly order it.

Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan - This one fits big families and small parking places with equal ease. Gets all kinds of spunk from a gas-sippin' 6. You never saw luxury and low cost so beautifully blended. Or so easy on upkeep.

Bel Air 4-Door Sedan - These days, you'd be pretty hard put to find a more beautiful buy than this popular-priced Bel Air. Has all that Chevrolet talent for spoiling you for anything else near the price - things like that roomy Body by Fisher, a baggage room of a trunk with bumper-level loading, your choice of 6 or V8 engine and that velvety Jet-smooth way of going.

Get in on Chevy's Golden Sales Jubilee at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

REEVE CHEVROLET COMPANY

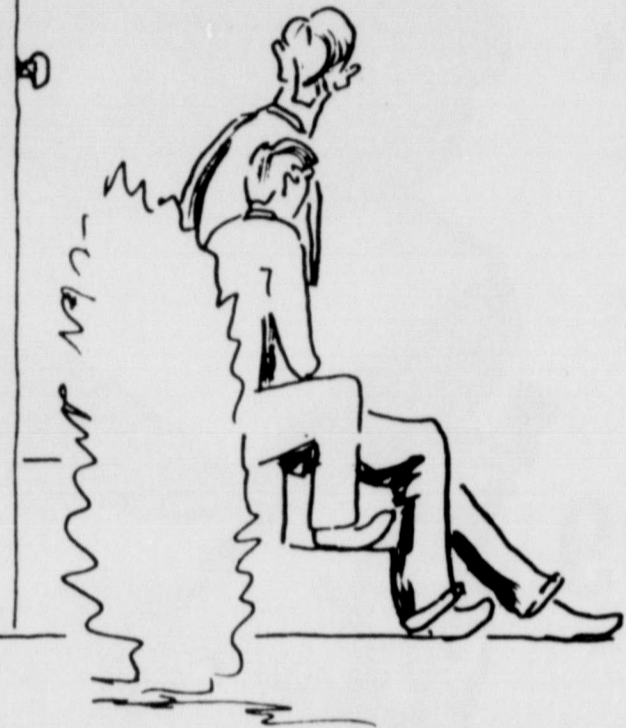
Friona

UNCLE IRA - - EXPLAINS - - - -

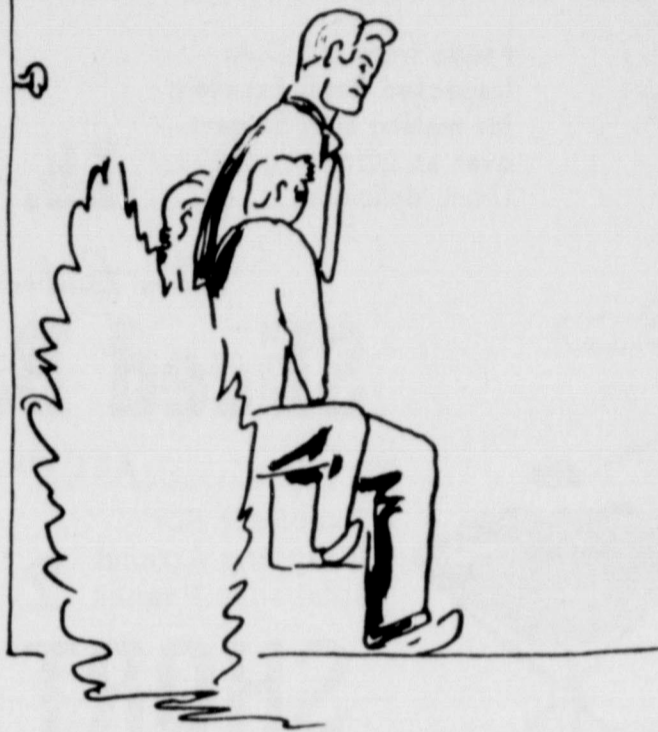
Clip And Save

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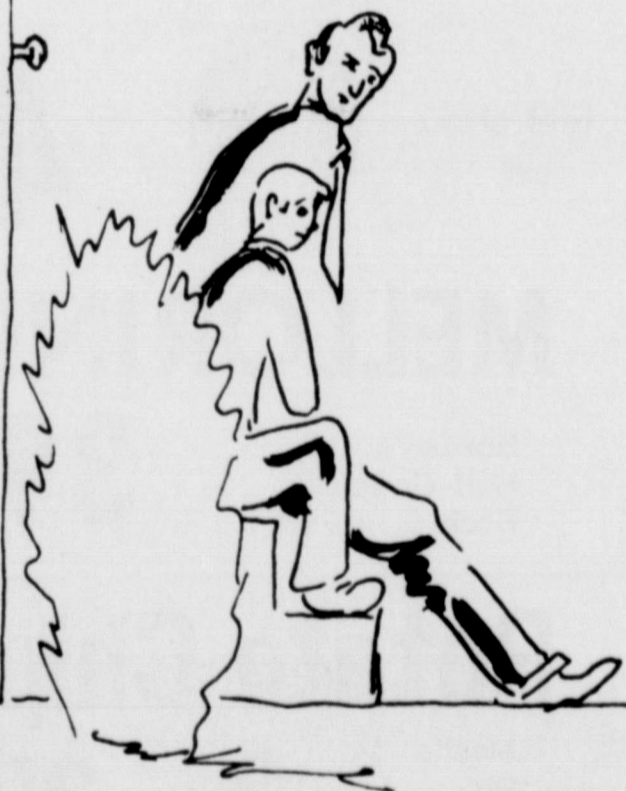
YOU ASKED THIS MORNING HOW YOU WOULD KNOW A COMMUNIST. COMMUNISM IS MOST LIKE AN ILLNESS THAT BEGINS IN THE MIND. SOME PEOPLE SOMETIMES DECIDE THEY ARE SICK AND BY GEORGE PRETTY SOON THEY GET ALL SORTS OF PAINS.



THIS IS KNOWN AS HYPOCHONDRIA. ITS ALL IN THE MIND. THIS IS ONE OF THE FIRST BACKGROUNDS OF COMMUNISM, THE MIND. THE COMMUNIST WANT TO CONTROL THE THINKING OF AS MANY AS POSSIBLE.



THE COMMUNIST PARTY'S GOAL IS TO DRIVE A WEDGE, NO MATTER HOW SMALL, INTO AS MANY MINDS AS POSSIBLE.



SO IN EVERY WAY YOU CAN THINK OF THE COMMUNIST IS GOING TO TRY AND POISON OUR THINKING ABOUT EVERYDAY HAPPENINGS. THE MORE LITTLE WEDGES THEY DRIVE FOR COMMUNIST THINKING THE MORE INFLUENCE THEY HAVE.



This Continuing Illustrated Series Is Intended To Tell The History And The Purposes Of The Communist Party, Both Abroad And In The U.S.A. By Saving These Weekly Series A Family Will Accumulate Valuable Information For Future Knowledge By Both Child And Adult.

THIS SERIES IS SPONSORED BY THESE PATRIOTIC FIRMS

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|--|--|---|--|
| FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS Arthur Drake Mgr. | <i>Nelson Welch Real Estate</i> 715B, Main Friona, Texas Bus. Ph. 2601-Res. Ph. 2961 | KENDRICK OIL CO. Phillips Jobber | COUNTRY CLUB GIN Steve Hargus Mgr. |
| FRIONA DRILLING & PUMP CO. Charles B. Short Mgr. | CHESTER & FLEMING GIN Earl Chester Mgr. | FRIONA BATTERY And ELECTRIC Johnny Wilson | WELCH AUTO SUPPLY INC. Ph. 8841 |
| GALLOWAY IMPLEMENT CO. Bill Hannold Mgr. | REEVE CHEVROLET | PLAINS HARDWARE AND FURNITURE | PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. |
| Plains Publishers | CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO. G. (Preach) Cranfill Mgr. | ETHRIDGE - SPRING AGENCY Insurance - Loans Dan, Bill And Flake | THE FRIONA STAR |

Dodson Accepts Huber Position

Miss Gayle Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fulks, Friona, accepted through Draughon's College placement department, a position as an executive secretary with the

Huber Oil Company, with home offices located in Borger, Texas. Miss Dodson is with the company in Borger and will remain there until June 4 at which time

she will be transferred to Amarillo. Miss Dodson entered Draughon's in June 1961. While attending school, she was captain of the Draughon's basketball team and made honorable mention on the all state team while playing in the state tournament in Austin.

She was runner-up for student of the month award for three consecutive months. Her standing average was 92.5. She is a graduate of Friona High School Class of 61.



BIG REWARD. . . Pat Barker gets set to congratulate Tommy Sherley, eighth grade valedictorian, after the graduation services Friday.

FRIONA On The Move

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkins from Littlefield have moved to 706 Summitt. He is employed by Soll Builders.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett from Lubbock have moved to 1211 Elm Ave. He will be farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Fowler from Lubbock moved to 1406 Euclid. He is employed by Fleming Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jette have moved from 1406 Euclid to 1210 White Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyles have moved from 1404 Euclid to 1103-B Elm Ave.

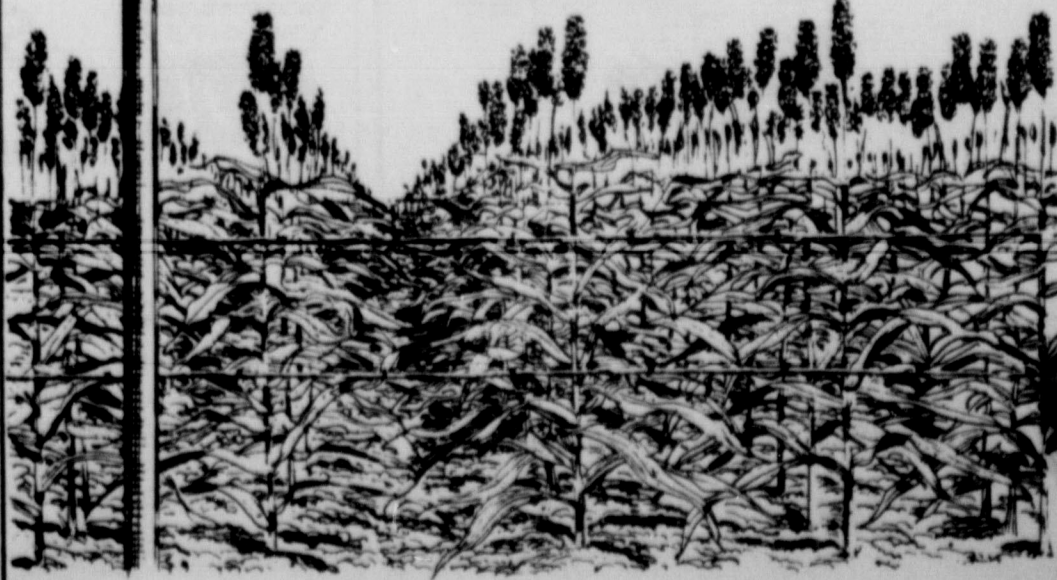
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corella have moved from 207 East 11th to 1014 Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGuire have moved from 222 West 7th to Fritch, Texas.

Increase sorghum yields with Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia from **RHEA GRAIN And FERTILIZER**

Rt. 2 Friona Ph. Parmer 3196

Grain sorghum residue is low in nitrogen. Decomposition is slow if no nitrogen is added. That's why farmers in this area have been applying Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia to their soil. Because anhydrous ammonia is a liquid when under pressure, you don't have to wait for granules to dissolve. Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia starts right to work. You get more nitrogen (82.2%) per pound than from any other carrier. No money spent on bags or bagging costs—not to mention the handling problem. Applicator tanks are filled quickly. And Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia resists leaching . . . remains "locked" in the soil to work when your crops need it most. Improves moisture efficiency even during drought periods. Just watch your check strip . . . you can see for yourself. Let us help you build your fertilizer program around Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia for top sorghum yields.



Party Honors Kay Agee

Mrs. Maynard Agee honored her daughter, Krystal Kay, with a party in the Agee home May 16, Kay was observing her fifth birthday.

The guest of honor unwrapped gifts that were presented to her after guests were served birthday cake, ice cream and punch. Following a session of games each child was given favors of soap bubbles and bubble gum.

Attending were Roy Don Smith, Kent Sims, Charlie Wilkins, Eddie Holder, Cincy Cason, Pattison Talley and Darla Rhodes.

Mothers present were Mes-

James David Smith, Bill Sims, Robert Holder, Hayden Cason, Calvin Talley and Gaylon Rhodes.

Friona Students Receive Degrees

Three Texas Tech students from Friona will receive degrees at the spring commencement May 28.

James Wesley Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barnett, is a candidate for a B.A. degree in mathematics; Lila Gay Buske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske, a candidate for a B.S. degree in elementary education and Judy Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barnett, will receive her degree in the school of Home Economics education, clothing and textiles. Fred H. Moore, Mobile Oil Company president and Tech graduate, will give the principal address during the exercises at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Leo Bails Have Guests

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bails and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hanson, Jerry, Linda and Pam; Mrs. Mayme Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Donn Tims and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hadley; Mr. and Mrs. Windle Sikes and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. James Pope and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Hadley and girls.

RUFFY TWINS

By Dan, Bill & Flake



ILL NEVER LET ANY OF MY POLICIES LAPSE WHILE THOSE TWO LIVE NEXT DOOR



Ethridge - Spring Agency

Friona, Tex. Dial 8811

Lu Nora's

Ladies And Children's Ready-To-Wear

Phone 3061

Friona, Texas



neat, knit, and noteworthy

Chevron

by

surf togs[®] SWIM SUITS

\$13.95

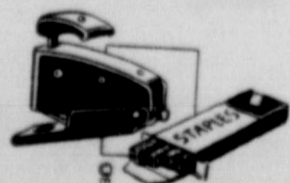
Knit with a knack that flatters every intriguing inch of you. Matching side piping and panelled front... a clean, clinging classic.

No. 1315 - Black, red, lavender.

Sizes 32-38 - Teens 10-16

OFFICE Supplies

BOSTICH STAPLERS



BOSTICH And NEVA-CLOG STAPLES

Complete Line Office Supplies

FRIONA STAR

109 6th. St.



BARBECUE TIME

Ground Beef

Lb. 39¢

Made from U.S.D.A. Inspected Beef. Excellent for making Beef Burgers over an outdoor grill... Umm, delicious!



More Barbecue Meats!

Sliced Bacon

ALL BRANDS

Excellent For Wrapping Around Steaks Or Franks 2 Lb. \$1.09

SHORT RIBS

Lean Meaty Just Rite For Bar-B-Que Lb. 19¢



T BONE STEAK

USDA Good Lb.

89¢

SPARE RIBS

Nice Meaty LB.

49¢

Safeway's Garden Fresh Vegetables!

Fresh Okra

Small, tender pods assure perfect eating. Delicious French Fried.

Lb. 19¢

Yellow Squash

Just slice, roll in Corn Meal, and Fry. M-m-m, Delicious! Lb. 15¢

White Onions 2 Lb. 25¢

Bermuda, the "Finishing Touch" to burgers.

Turnips 'n Tops Lb. 10¢

Fresh, Crisp, and so tender. Perfect eating.

MELLORINE

Borden's Half-Gallon Each

39¢

Potato Chips

Meads 29¢ Pkg.

2 For 39¢

Western MAID 2 3/4 Lb.

79¢

Hunt's 8 Oz. Can

10¢

PRESERVES

TOMATO SAUCE

DOUBLE



S & H

Green Stamps

Every Wednesday

With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Hamburger Buns

Tender Crust 8 Count

25¢

Pure Mustard

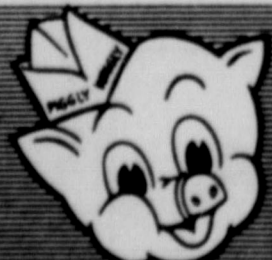
Surfine 6 Oz. Jar

7 1/2 ¢

CHARCOAL

Arrow 10 Lb Bag

69¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Farwell Host To Delta Xi Chapter

Farwell members of the Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society honored members of the organization in the local area with a brunch May 5 in the Farwell Homemaking Cottage.

The program was presented by Miss Hazel and a resume of the work of Delta Kappa Gamma was given by Mrs. Para Renter of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Anis Smith, Dimmitt, expressed birthday wishes using the traditional cake and candles.

Officers installed by Mrs. Faun Welker for the ensuing biennial were Miss Della Stagner of Hereford, president; Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Hereford, first vice-president; Miss Grace Paul, Bovina, second vice-president; Miss Bernice Littlepage, Dimmitt, recording secretary; Mrs. John Boling, Farwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anis Smith, Dimmitt, parliamentarian and Mrs. J. J. Neil, Hereford, treasurer.

Dimmitt named the following delegates to attend the convention in Austin June 8 through 10: Miss Stagner, Mrs. Kaul, Richardson and Boling. Mrs. John Benger from Friona attended the meeting.

Helen Hamilton In Association

The Home Economics Club of Eastern New Mexico University installed officers and initiated members into the American Home Association May 18 at 6 p.m. in the music building.

Helen Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton, of Friona, was among the seniors graduating and eligible for this association.

Another part of the program included a style show featuring garments made in classes in clothing selection and construction, dress design, family clothing and tailoring.



Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maffel of El Paso are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla, to John C. Burrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burrow of Friona. The couple will exchange vows June 1 in St. Matthew the Evangelist Catholic Church. Miss Maffel graduated from Austin High School where she was a member of Senior National Honor Society and in the top ten percent of her graduating class, and received many other honors. She is a graduate of Texas Western College and is now employed by the El Paso Public School System. Mr. Burrow is a Midland High School graduate and will receive his B.B.A. degree from Texas Western where he is president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, selected for Men of Mines, and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He is now engaged in a training program with J. C. Penny Co.

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Nelda Douglas

Miss Nelda Douglas, bride-elect of Gene Ellis, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, May 16, in the Friona Club House.

Hostesses were Mesdames W. E. Stringer, R. E. Snead, Floyd Rector, Gene Anthony, Charles Allen, J. E. Knight, Bill Baxter, Ed Hicks, J. L. Ray, John Wright, Dorothy Hough, Roy Miller Sr., Clyde Weatherly, Lewis Smith, Sam Williams and Ralph Smith.

Blue and white, chosen colors of Miss Douglas, were used in room and table decorations. The refreshment table was covered with white satin overlaid with a ruffled white net cloth. The centerpiece was an arrange-

ment featuring a gold candelabra holding blue candles and decorated with greenery, white flowers and ribbons. Punch, cookies, mints and nuts were served to guests.

Attending were Mesdames Curtis Murphree, Russel O'Brian, Doyce Barnett, J. G. McFarland, J. T. Gee, J. T. Carroll, Claude Blackburn, Spencer Hough, Hoyt Smith, Ernest Anthony, Jim Maynard, W. M. Massie, C. V. Potts, Dewayne Ridley, Paul Fortenberry, J. L. Shelton, George Taylor, Bill Burton and Philip Weatherly.

Also Mesdames G. B. Buske, W. F. Buske, Marion Fite, W. H. Ford, O. B. Moyer, L. R. White, A. W. Anthony Jr., Valton Howard, Jerry Loflin, A. L. Black, Joe B. Douglas, Eugene Ellis, Albert Ellis of Lubbock and E. R. Hutto from Bovina.

Also Mesdames Mary and Martha Knight, Patsy Hough, Janet Smith, Jere Buske and Gayle Knight.

Party Honors Robbi Blume

Robbi Blume of Denver, Colo., was honored with a birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith May 13. She was observing her fifth birthday. Robbi is the granddaughter of the Smiths and is visiting several weeks in their home.

Punch, ice cream and a decorated cake was served by Mrs. Smith to James Ray Stevick, Mona Reed, Susan and Linda Martin, Pamela Wilcox, and Jeanie Nelson.

Preceding the serving of refreshments, gifts were presented to the honoree and guests played several games.

Mrs. Cason Is Honoree

Mrs. Hayden Cason was honored on her birthday Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cason and Mr. and Mrs. Preach Collier had dinner in Clovis and then returned to the Collier home for cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Smith Host For Rhea Club

May 14, members of Rhea Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Shirley Smith for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Cordie Potts conducted the business agenda. A council report was given by Mrs. Herbert Schueler and accounts of all committees were given. A "free-will" offering will be donated for the Foreign Exchange Student Fund at the next assembly.

A program was presented by Miss Ettie Musil. She gave demonstrations for checking pressure cookers and canning hints.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Potts, Carl Schlenker, Franklin Bauer, Bill Bandt, Norman Taylor, Wilbert Kenner, Ray Maretensen, Leland Gustin, Melinda Schlenker, Walter Schueler, Herbert Schueler and Chris Drager.

The home of Mrs. Walter Schueler will be the scene for the May 28 meeting.

Party Honors Graduates

Mrs. Herschel Johnson and Mrs. Vernon Roberts honored eighth grade graduates, all former Girl Scouts, with a get-together in the Johnson home May 16 from 3 to 4 p.m. Mothers were special guests.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Roberts were scout leaders for this group of scouts since 1955.

Favors of miniature coke bottles and umbrellas decorated the serving table and were presented to the girls. Assorted cookies and cold drinks were served to the guests.

Attending were Janet Stevick, Rita Collier, Phyllis Holcomb,

Mrs. Dale Williams and Tammy accompanied by Mrs. Williams' father, Burk Inman, and her grandmother, Mrs. Dora Inman and a sister, Vickie, all of Hereford, attended the baccalaureate sermon at L.C.C. in Lubbock Sunday evening. Sandra Inman, sister of Mrs. Williams, is a 1962 graduate.

Of Interest To THE WOMEN

Officer Installation Highlights Program

Installation of new officers was a highlight of the closing program for the past year of the Progressive Study Club, May 14, in the Friona Club house. A salad supper was served

from a buffet table laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations. Silver candlesticks holding red candles and silver appointments were used.

Place cards were miniature Bibles holding bookmarks inscribed with names of each member. The caption, "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven," was displayed above the table.

Mrs. Tom Jarboe gave the devotional followed by a brief business meeting. Members voted on projects and methods of securing money for the club for the coming year.

Preceding the installation Mrs. Newman Jarrel Jr. presented out-going officers and committee chairmen with white mums, and red carnations to the incoming officers. New officers are Mrs. Bob Riethmayer, president; Mrs. Homer Lindeman, vice-president; Mrs. Jarboe, secretary; Mrs. Danny Mac Balmun, treasurer; Mrs. Hollis Horton, reporter; Mrs. Baker Duggins, parliamentarian; Mrs. Flake Barber, music director; Mrs. Bill Sheehan, pianist and Mrs. Marty Martinez, federation counselor.

The program closed with everyone repeating "Love and Grow" by Helen Truax and Margaret Foster.

Hostesses were the social committee. Mesdames M. C. Osborn, Billy Joe Mercer, Tom B. Jarboe, Tom L. Pruitt, Lowell Bynum and John Fred White.

Spring Heralds Attire Show

Springtime not only brings forth the fresh beauty of nature, but it provides the setting for a bright array of feminine attire made and modeled by 4-H Club girls in virtually every county in the state.

More than one-third of all girls enrolled in 4-H Clubs from coast-to-coast participate in dress revues, reports the National 4-H Service Committee. Last year a record 400,000 young home sewers took part.

Modeling in the county revue is the first step toward appearing in the national event scheduled Nov. 27 during the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Here 50 of the best dressed girls from as many states will present a gala fashion show before an audience of some 2,000 delegates. The revue will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the

Conrad Hilton Hotel, the congress headquarters.

These talented teenagers will be the state dress revue award winners for 1962. They will be guests of Simplicity Pattern Company, sponsor of the program for the last 16 years, according to the National Committee.

Besides paying for the Chicago trips, Simplicity provides attractive gold-plated medals to county blue award groups. And at the 4-H Congress each of the participants will receive a personalized, leather-cased set of scissors as a memento of the occasion.

Girls competing in county and state dress revues are judged mainly in four different categories suggested by the Co-operative Extension Service which supervises the program. Appearance of the garment on the girl counts for 50 points. Posture, poise and grooming chalk up a possible 25, while construction of the garment takes another 25 points.

Miss Riethmayer Notes Birthday

Miss Kay Riethmayer observed her tenth birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riethmayer, Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Following a session of games and a wafel roast, decorated cup cakes were served to each guest from a refreshment table centered with a "Little Miss" doll placed on a mirror. Favors for the girls were miniature pincushion chairs and musical cigarettes for each boy.

Present were Rhonda Ragsdale, Roma Lee Rector, Denise Buske, Kelly Barber, Shirley Johnson, Janet Mingsus, Jill Riethmayer, Joe Bill Jones, Billy Ross Procter, Joe Bogges, Mitch Terry, Jerry Shelton and the honoree.



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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Men are known by their deeds. So it is that the quality of Soil Stewardship is most evident in the doing. The true spirit for responsible people at work on the land is inevitably tested in the fields.

Soil Stewardship has no definable limits. It may be of an indifferent quality or it may be exceedingly well done. It cannot be measured in acres or hours, or in miles or tons or blades of grass. There is no point at which the steward may step back from his handiwork and say:

"This is it. This is conservation completed."

The requirements of Soil Stewardship are perpetual. In the climate and uses of each tomorrow, the steward meets new challenges to his ingenuity, his skill, and his devotion. How well he meets them can be measured only in terms of the sustained usefulness of the soil he cares for over the years.

The motivation of a responsible man to conserve the soil arises from his faith in God. The valid, tangible expression of this will takes place in the fields--in the doing. It is there that responsible people at work on the land commit their skill, their energy, and their destination--with God's help--to achieving a system of sustained land use without soil damage.

4-H Girls Prepare County Food Show

"Learn to do by doing" is a motto 53 4-H Club girls are practicing during their Foods and Nutrition subject matter groups. All of the 12 groups in the county are completing lessons in preparation for the County 4-H Favorite Foods Show June 19 at 3:00 in Hub Community Center.

Volunteer foods leaders for these groups of two to seven girls were trained earlier by Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent. Eleven foods lessons were demonstrated according to Unit 1, Favorite Foods member and leader guides.

During these foods group meetings the trained leaders demonstrate how to prepare the salad, dessert, vegetable, or beverage. Then each girl prepares the same food "to learn by doing" using supplies and equipment she has brought from home.

These 4-H Club girls are learning to plan and serve meals as well as learning the importance of different foods in the daily diet. As the girls plan and prepare these foods they are learning to use the oven, broiler, and top of the range. They learn to use the refrigerator and other kitchen equipment, as well as studying table manners and setting the table.

The following girls are taking part in the Foods and Nutrition subject matter groups in each of the four community 4-H clubs.

Farwell 4-H Club--Leader: Mrs. Johnnie Rundell.

Girls: Tina Rundell, Debra Garner, Rhonda Robertson, Cheryl Kaltwasser, Janie Watkins and Linda Gossett.

Leader: Mrs. Lexie Branscum.

Girls: Sharon Williams, Meridith Anderson, Edith Carter, Melody Roberts, Cindy Phillips, and Shelia Garner.

Leader: Mrs. Leon Billingsley.

Girls: Janis Billingsley, Kathryn Gober, Peggy Lesly and La Nell Christian.

Leader: Mrs. U. L. Lesly.

Girls: Reba and Viane Lesly.

Leader: Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser.

Girls: Vicky Kaltwasser and Connie Dennis

Friona 4-H Club--Leader: Mrs. J. R. Bartlett.

Girls: Gall and Letricia Bartlett.

Leader: Mrs. C. W. Tannahill

Girls: Pat and Sherril Tannahill, Karene Milner

Lazbuddie 4-H Club --

Leader: Mrs. Ralph Broyles.

Girls: Ann Blackstone, Christie Ivy, Debbie Burch, Kathy Coker and Patcine Broyles.

Leader: Mrs. Freman Davis

Girls: Charlotte Davis, Sue Hassell, Karen King, Donna Stanberry, Melanie Precure.

Leader: Mrs. Davis Gulley

Girls: Linda Gleason, Judy Koelzer, Katie Blackstone

Leader: Mrs. Gerald Ramage

Girls: Cheryl Ramage, Jill Mimms, Shelia Vaughan, Janis Miller, Nedda Foster, Marsha Schumann, and Karen Johnson.

Rhea 4-H Club--Leaders: Mrs. Cordie Potts and Mrs. Raymond Martensen

Girls: Terri Schueler, Shirley Schueler, Greta Mears, Sharon Martensen, Ruth Armstrong and Connie Schlenker.

The sign-up deadline under the 1962 feed grain and wheat stabilization programs has been extended until April 14 in 24 states including Texas. The extension was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

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TARGET MARKER... In the war against bindweed in Farmer County is being placed on the fringes of a patch of the choking pest east of Farwell by County Agent Deryl Coker. The yellow flags may be obtained from the Farm Bureau office in Friona, County Agent's office, and J. T. Jones, weed committee chairman.

OF MARKET CATTLE

Mark Indicates Brucellosis Status

Starting June 15, 1962, all cattle sold or consigned through any auction or market place will have to comply with the regulations set forth by the Texas Animal Health Commission pertaining to the Brucellosis status of all cattle.

These regulations require that the brucellosis status of all cattle consigned to the market must be determined as they enter, and they must be identified and penned accordingly.

Since Farmer County is a modified certified county, a consignor can state that his cattle are exempt from test because they originated from a Modified Certified County. He must record his license number or brucellosis number and give the county of origin on the entrance records and identify the animal according to the color code. They will then be penned in clean pens.

A color code has been established so cattle can be identified as to their brucellosis status by marking one hip of each animal so that they may be penned, sold and released according to the regulations.

COLOR CODE NO. 1:

To be used at markets within or around modified certified areas, where cattle EXEMPT from test are in the majority. **NO MARK ON HIP:** Cattle that are exempt from testing

and vaccination requirements due to their age, sex, origin or present "clean" brucellosis status will carry **NO MARK.**

WHITE MARK ON HIP: Shall be used to identify cattle which the consignor wishes to have tested prior to the sale, but are subject to test prior to release, unless they go to slaughter or to an approved feedlot. They shall be penned separate from the above two classes of cattle.

COLOR CODE NO. 2:

To be used at markets that are outside of a Modified Certified Brucellosis Area where the cattle that **MUST BE TESTED** are in the majority: **BLUE MARK ON HIP:** Shall be used to identify cattle that are EXEMPT from testing or vaccination due to their age, sex, origin or present "clean" brucellosis status. They shall be penned in separate "CLEAN PENS." It shall not be necessary to mark steers and calves under eight (8) months old as their exempt status can be easily determined by physical characteristics.

WHITE MARK ON HIP: Shall be used, as above, for cattle consigned to be tested PRIOR to being offered for sale. They shall be penned, until tested, in "TEST PENS."

NO MARK ON HIP: Shall be used to identify cattle that are NOT TESTED prior to the sale, and must be tested prior to release, unless they go to slaughter or to an approved feedlot. They shall be penned separate from the above two classes of cattle.

Standards for federally inspected smoked hams that were in effect prior to December 30, 1960, have been reinstated, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

Five Texas 4-H Club land judging teams, including the 1961 state champions from Somervell County, will participate in the 11th annual International Land, Pasture and Range Judging Contest in Oklahoma City, May 3-4. Other than the Somervell team, Stonewall, Bexar, Midland and Reeves counties will have entries. A team consists of four members.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the second Democratic Primary, FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st District: Bill Clayton, B. M. Nelson

New Road Seen For Rhea Area

A new Farm to Market road is scheduled for construction in the Rhea Community of Farmer County this year.

The 8.8 miles of paving will extend from one end of 2013 to the other. The new addition in Farmer County will close one of the three largest blank spots in the county highway map. The next largest gap is East of Friona between Highway 60 and State 86.

Oscar Crain, district engineer of Lubbock, said that 75.5 miles in this district will be involved in the program. The work in Farmer County will be under the direction of Rhea E. Bradley, resident engineer.

cludes 266 separate roads in 179 counties. The Highway Department announced that all future FM programs would remain on a one-year basis.

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HD Agent Schedules Canner Workshops

Do you need to have your pressure canner checked before pressure canning? "Pressure canner gauges should be checked for accurate measuring at least once each year," advises County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ettie Musil. Special pressure canner workshops will be conducted next week in Farmer County in each of the four county precincts by Miss Musil. All homemakers are invited to attend these meetings.

Schedule for the workshops are: Monday, May 28 at 2:00 p.m. in the home economics department of the Friona High School in Friona, Tuesday, May 29 at 2:00 p.m. in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center, Thursday, May 31 at 2:00 p.m.

the Hub Community Center, and Friday, June 1 at 2:00 in American Legion Building in Bovina.

Included on the program will be testing of all pressure canners that are brought, canning by one-step, cold-pack method, equipment needed in canning, and storage of canning equipment and canned food.

Miss Musil stated, "This will be the only opportunity to check pressure canners this year since we are borrowing a master gauge to test the pressure canners for these meetings. The master gauge owned by the county has been accidentally misplaced and a new one cannot be purchased since the company is no longer in business."

Farm Facts

Farmers have long relied on signs to forecast the weather, but today's operations demand more precise information. Bad weather may hinder application or nullify effectiveness of materials in which they have invested heavily.

The U. S. Weather Bureau, therefore, is providing forecasts tailored specifically to agricultural operations in key areas. News media, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and other agencies are cooperating.

These services include an agricultural interpretation of the 30-day and 5-day outlook as well as hourly reports and information at intervals throughout the day on the kind of weather to expect for the next 36 hours and for 24 additional hours.

Also issued are agricultural aviation weather forecasts and summaries during the spraying and dusting seasons. Foresters are kept posted on "fire weather." Warnings also are issued of unusual disturbances or severe conditions as indicated by radar and other equipment.

Pesticide Regulations Broad

Broadened regulations made effective recently bring under surveillance of the U. S. Department of Agriculture practically all chemicals and devices intended for destroying or repelling pests.

An amendment to regulations for enforcing the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act requires fully adequate labeling of several classes of chemicals which were not previously under the jurisdiction of the USDA.

Chemicals used to control many pests of animals and plants and certain viruses not formerly identified as pests under the law must now be registered. Manufacturers of these products must prove them to be effective and must label them adequately as to composition, directions for use and necessary precautions before they can be legally registered and marked in interstate commerce.

Manufacturers of products already on the market but not previously regulated may apply for registration at once, but they have until October 1 to comply with this requirement.

The number of newly classified pesticides is still comparatively small but is increasing rapidly. More of them will be used as the growing population requires more intensive use of U. S. land. Many of these products will not be intended to destroy offending birds, fish or other animals since some of these forms of life are injurious only in limited environments and under special circumstances.

Repellents were intended to move the offenders from areas where they will cause harm, thus preventing damage without destroying the offenders.

An improved method for determining soil phosphorus is now being used by the soil testing laboratories operated in the state by the Agricultural Extension Service. It is the result of several years of research work by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station personnel. Extension Soil Chemist Bill Bennett said,

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"I bought my Case 600 combine the latter part of September, 1961. I cut over a million pounds of maize--260 acres that averaged 6,000 pounds, and 50 acres of dry land maize that averaged 1800 pounds per acre--and spent only \$1.75 on repairs! This is the best combine I have ever used. The 600 combine handles easy and turns around at the end just as easy as my Case 600 tractor. I farm 485 acres of land, and will cut 115 acres of wheat and about 300 acres of maize in 1962 with my 600 combine."

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HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Much interest has been created in the county since the special training I had with the Friona Antique Club in refinishing furniture. We now use a penetrating sealer stain to make old furniture look like new.

This sealer stain not only seals the wood by penetrating into the wood but it can stain the wood in any color or finish that you desire. Come by the office sometimes when you are in the courthouse to see the new bulletin rack and high stool we refinished with a fruitwood sealer stain.

The sealer stain is applied with old nylon hose, so it is easy to apply and dries quickly. It is highly resistant to moisture and has a pleasing soft gloss. The sealer penetrates into the wood but leaves no film on the surface. Since it has no surface film it resists scratches and abrasion.

Another good quality about the sealer stain is the ease in patching worn spots. More sealer can be applied to a worn spot without having to remove the old finish. To do this, remove all wax or polish from the area, buff with steel wool and apply the new sealer.

If you would like to learn more about this furniture refinishing process, bring a small piece of furniture, certain needed supplies, and come to one of the four precinct meetings in the

county the first two weeks of June. There are more details about the workshops in another news story in this newspaper. This workshop will be conducted on a county-wide basis for all interested people. In the past three years that I have conducted this workshop a number of men have attended. Men, women, young boys and girls are all welcome to take part in the workshops.

Don't forget the pressure canner and canning workshops to be conducted next week in each of the four precincts. For your convenience we have scheduled these workshops in scattered locations in the county. Bring your pressure canner to be checked, no matter how old it is or how new. We found one new canner that registered one and a half pounds low on the gauge. Look in this newspaper for a detailed story.

The Friona 4-H Club girls were trained last Friday morning in baking two crust fruit pies and sweet milk biscuits. This meeting was the last in a series of four trainings for the Lazbuddie 4-H Club, Rhea 4-H Club, Farwell 4-H Club, and Friona 4-H Club girls for the County Bake Show.

In the training the girls learned how to mix master mixes for pastry and biscuits. Master mixes save so much time in baking morning biscuits or fruit or cream pies. I have a few extra copies of the recipes used for these mixes and delicious recipes for pineapple, cherry, apple, berry, or fresh peach pies.

Attending the training in Friona were Risa and Darla Howell, Pat and Sherri Tannahill, Cecilia Salt, Jan Shirley and Mrs. Charles Howell. The county 4-H Bake Show is scheduled Tuesday, August 7 in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank.

Last Saturday morning I at-

tended an interesting program during the regional Texas Home Economics Association meeting in Amarillo. According to the business meeting we were informed that we have 180 known home economists in this upper Panhandle region.

It was interesting to visit with home economists of different professions. Attending were home economics teachers in high schools and colleges, dietitians, counselors in home economics, home service advisers with electric and gas companies, and home demonstration agents.

During the program we saw an interesting style show of good and poor results of laundering. For example one model wore a faded print dress that had been laundered in hot water with too much detergent. The other model wore another print dress of the same print and color, but her dress was brightly colored and appearing like new.

We saw a perfect example what happens if pockets are not checked before laundering. One model wore a pair of slacks and blouse that had been laundered with a tissue in one pocket. Extra brushing would be required to clear the lint from the slacks.

We also saw results of dingy white clothes that had been washed with colored garments. The other model wore pure white sports clothes that had been laundered with white items only. We all know sad stories of garments that had been washed in too high temperatures, too much detergent, not sorted into colored or white loads, or prepared for laundering by emptying pockets or removing stains.

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The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUN FLOYD

In all probability there isn't a reader of this column who really wants to "get old". Have you ever stopped to consider why you detest the idea? If we analyzed our feelings on the subject, we might be able to grow older without "getting old."

Growing older is inevitable, so whether you do it gracefully or otherwise depends largely upon YOU. Of course, none of us want to be the kind of older person who is mean, cranky, hard - to - please, demanding, disagreeable or unpleasant.

Someone once said that the way to keep from getting old was to keep learning. Homemakers have a decided advantage of persons in any other profession as far as learning is concerned.

There just isn't any end to the things we can learn that will make us better homemakers and make our work more enjoyable. Even though a lot of home work is the same thing over and over again year in and year out, there are new things to learn every day in every phase of our work.

Right now would be a good time to learn some new methods of preserving and processing vegetables and fruits, which will soon be plentiful in our area, for future use.

If you don't have up-to-date instructions on the canning, freezing and preserving and processing vegetables and fruits, contact your county home demonstration agent's office for booklets and leaflets on the subject.

There are also a number of new techniques for cooking just about anything you want to cook. If you haven't tried some of the newer methods, there is a treat in store for you.

In addition to increasing your knowledge of skills you already possess, you can always add new ones. If you don't sew, paint, knit, crochet and do other kinds of hand work, why not learn how?

Many homemakers derive a lot of pleasure from doing hand work and others enjoy growing

houseplants, outdoor flower and vegetable gardens or both.

Or, if none of these things interest you, you can pursue just about any subject you want to study with very little investment except interest and time.

Like any other project, whatever you accomplish in the future is determined largely by what you do NOW.

For a quick and easy Pizza Pie, try the following: Prepare biscuit dough by your usual method and spread over bottom of baking dish. Cover with sausage, ground beef or a combination of the two.

Pour tomato sauce to which has been added a dash of salt, pepper and oregano over the layer of meat and bake in a slow oven. When meat is thoroughly cooked and biscuit dough is brown on the bottom, remove from oven and sprinkle

with grated cheese. Place in oven until cheese is melted. Serve hot or cold with tossed salad, vegetables and dessert.

Here's a simple strawberry dessert that you will surely want to try.

- Strawberry Charlotte Dessert
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 3/4 cup sugar, divided
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 4 eggs, separated
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 ten ounce packages frozen sliced strawberries or the equivalent in fresh strawberries.
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
 - 8 lady fingers
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix gelatin, 1/4 cup of the sugar and salt thoroughly in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks and water together. Add to gelatin mixture. Add 1/2 the strawberries.

Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved and strawberries have thawed (if you are using frozen berries), about 8 minutes.

Remove from heat and add

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| A. Production Costs | |
| Shred stalks | \$.65 |
| Mold Board (\$3 each 3rd year) | 1.00 |
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| 4 irrigations (18 acre inch @ .66 per acre inch) | 11.88 |
| Knife | .85 |
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| PRODUCTION COST | \$32.46 |
| B. Harvesting Costs | |
| Combining and Hauling @ 15¢ per cwt. | \$ 6.75 |
| C. Products Sold | |
| *4500# of grain @ \$1.85 per cwt. | \$83.25 |
| D. A B-C equals | \$44.04 |

This leaves an adjusted gross returning - not less income - since no land costs were used.

\$4500 pounds of grain sorghum per acre is a good average figure for Farmer County. While many farmers will average 6,000 the average for this county on irrigated land is around 4,500 pounds.

Prepared by C. James Murphrey, area farm management specialist.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

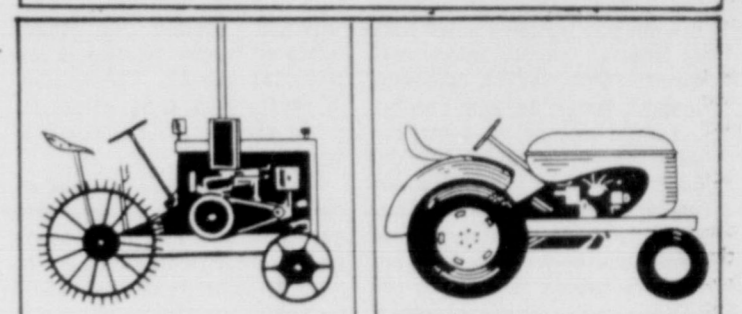
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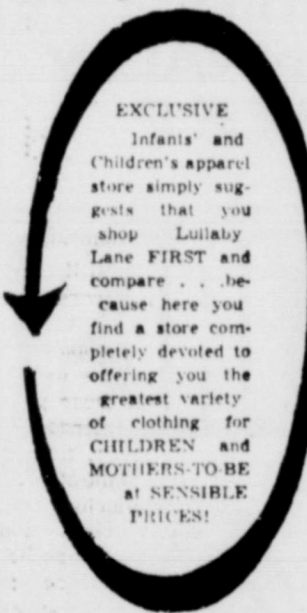
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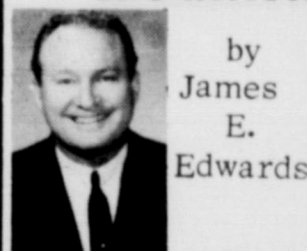
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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards
Is it a good idea to buy two pairs of shoes of the same size for a child?

It depends on the age. When youngsters go out of their way to slosh through puddles and during the time when the puddles are of their own manufacture, it is almost necessary to have two pairs of shoes. It can be demonstrated that excessively long shoes weaken the arch, so it is better foot-health to have two pairs of the correct size than one pair which the child may or may not grow into before they are worn out. Later in childhood growth seems to be concentrated in the summer months.

In the fall when a child has outgrown all of his pairs I recommend one pair to be worn for everyday and Sunday. If the parents want another pair, I suggest that they wait four to six weeks at which time the shoefitter can tell whether the second pair should be the same size or a half size larger.

Orthopedic Shoes Fitted To Your Doctor's Prescription

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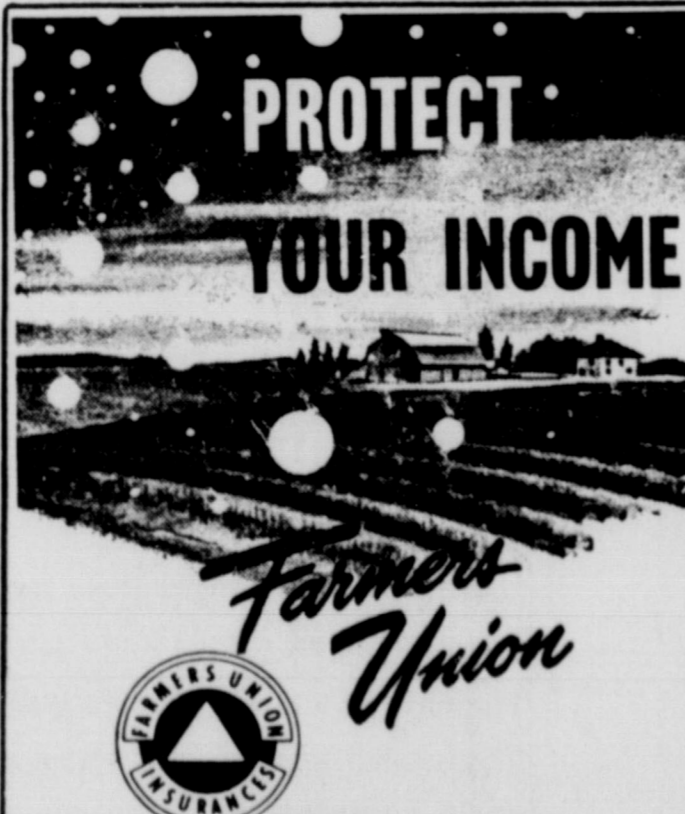
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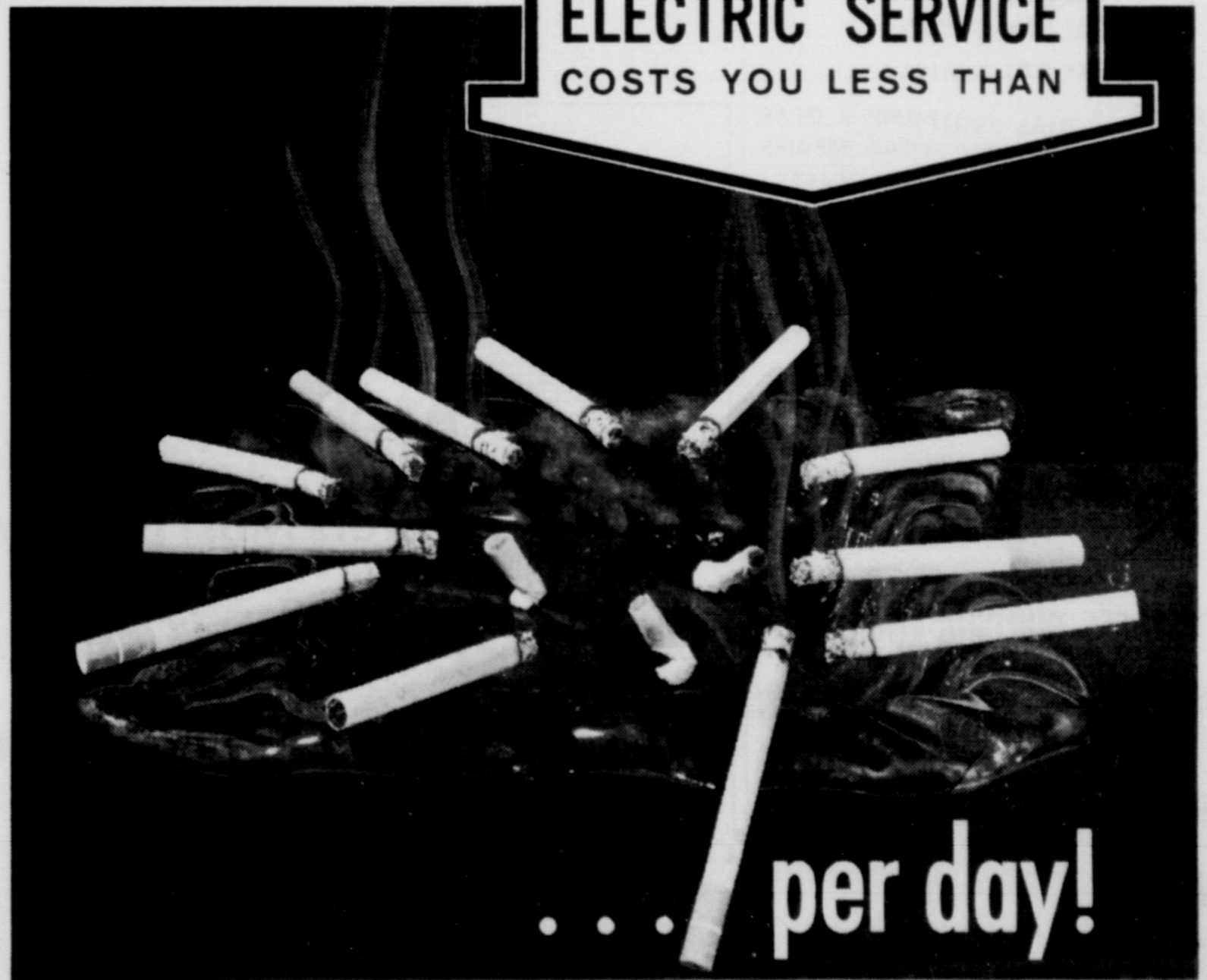


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IF YOU'RE AN "AVERAGE" HOMEOWNER—YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE COSTS YOU LESS THAN



It's true — my wages to serve all of my customers' homes averaged just 26 cents a day in 1961.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

but the chances are you're not "average" . . . you probably use more because you live a fuller life, electrically. Think of all the things electric service does around your home (count them, too). And next time you look at your electric service bill, compare it to other things you buy . . . sure is a bargain, isn't it!

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Men are known by their deeds. So it is that the quality of Soil Stewardship is most evident in the doing. The true spirit for responsible people at work on the land is inevitably tested in the fields.

Soil Stewardship has no definable limits. It may be of an indifferent quality or it may be exceedingly well done. It cannot be measured in acres or hours, or in miles or tons or blades of grass. There is no point at which the steward may step back from his handiwork and say:

"This is it. This is conservation completed."

The requirements of Soil Stewardship are perpetual. In the climate and uses of each tomorrow, the steward meets new challenges to his ingenuity, his skill, and his devotion. How well he meets them can be measured only in terms of the sustained usefulness of the soil he cares for over the years.

The motivation of a responsible man to conserve the soil arises from his faith in God. The valid, tangible expression of this will takes place in the fields—in the doing. It is there that responsible people at work on the land commit their skill, their energy, and their destination—with God's help—to achieving a system of sustained land use without soil damage.

4-H Girls Prepare County Food Show

"Learn to do by doing" is a motto 53 4-H Club girls are practicing during their Foods and Nutrition subject matter groups. All of the 12 groups in the county are completing lessons in preparation for the County 4-H Favorite Foods Show June 19 at 3:00 in Hub Community Center.

Volunteer foods leaders for these groups of two to seven girls were trained earlier by Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent. Eleven foods lessons were demonstrated according to Unit 1, Favorite Foods member and leader guides.

During these foods group meetings the trained leaders demonstrate how to prepare the salad, dessert, vegetable, or beverage. Then each girl prepares the same food "to learn by doing" using supplies and equipment she has brought from home. These 4-H Club girls are learning to plan and serve meals as well as learning the importance of different foods in the daily diet. As the girls plan and prepare these foods they are learning to use the oven, broiler, and top of the range. They learn to use the refrigerator and other kitchen equipment, as well as studying table manners and setting the table.

The following girls are taking part in the Foods and Nutrition

subject matter groups in each of the four community 4-H clubs.

Farwell 4-H Club--Leader: Mrs. Johnnie Rundell.

Girls: Tina Rundell, Debra Garner, Rhonda Robertson, Cheryl Kaltwasser, Janie Watkins and Linda Gossett.

Leader: Mrs. Lexie Branscum.

Girls: Sharon Williams, Meridith Anderson, Edith Carter, Melody Roberts, Cindy Phillips, and Sheila Garner.

Leader: Mrs. Leon Billingsley.

Girls: Janis Billingsley, Kathryn Gober, Peggy Lesly and La Nell Christian.

Leader: Mrs. U. L. Lesly.

Girls: Reba and Viane Lesly.

Leader: Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser.

Girls: Vicky Kaltwasser and Connie Dennis.

Friona 4-H Club--Leader: Mrs. J. R. Bartlett.

Girls: Gail and Letitia Bartlett.

Leader: Mrs. C. W. Tannahill.

Girls: Pat and Sherri Tannahill, Karene Milner.

Leader: Mrs. Ralph Broyles.

Girls: Ann Blackstone, Christie Ivy, Debbie Burch, Kathy Coker and Patcine Broyles.

Leader: Mrs. Fremman Davis.

Girls: Charlotte Davis, Sue Hassell, Karen King, Donna Stanberry, Melanie Precure.

Leader: Mrs. Davis Gullely.

Girls: Linda Gleason, Judy Koelzer, Katie Blackstone.

Leader: Mrs. Gerald Ramage.

Girls: Cheryl Ramage, Jill Mimms, Sheila Vaughan, Janis Miller, Nedda Foster, Marsha Schumann, and Karen Johnson.

Rhea 4-H Club--Leaders: Mrs. Cordie Potts and Mrs. Raymond Martensen.

Girls: Terri Schueler, Shirley Schueler, Grete Mears, Sharon Martensen, Ruth Armstrong and Connie Schlenker.

The sign-up deadline under the 1962 feed grain and wheat stabilization programs has been extended until April 14 in 24 states including Texas. The extension was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

A color code has been established so cattle can be identified as to their brucellosis status by marking one hip of each animal so that they may be penned, sold and released according to the regulations.

COLOR CODE NO. 1: To be used at markets within or around modified certified areas, where cattle EXEMPT from test are in the majority.

NO MARK ON HIP: Cattle that are exempt from testing



TARGET MARKER . . . in the war against birdweed in Farmer County is being placed on the fringes of a patch of the choking pest east of Farwell by County Agent Deryl Coker. The yellow flags may be obtained from the Farm Bureau office in Friona, County Agent's office, and J. T. Jones, weed committee chairman.

OF MARKET CATTLE

Mark Indicates Brucellosis Status

Starting June 15, 1962, all cattle sold or consigned through any auction or market place will have to comply with the regulations set forth by the Texas Animal Health Commission pertaining to the Brucellosis status of all cattle.

These regulations require that the brucellosis status of all cattle consigned to the market must be determined as they enter, and they must be identified and penned accordingly.

Since Farmer County is a modified certified county, a consignor can state that his cattle are exempt from testing because they originated from a Modified Certified County. He must record his license number or brucellosis number and give the county of origin on the entrance records and identify the animal according to the color code. They will then be penned in clean pens.

A color code has been established so cattle can be identified as to their brucellosis status by marking one hip of each animal so that they may be penned, sold and released according to the regulations.

COLOR CODE NO. 1: To be used at markets within or around modified certified areas, where cattle EXEMPT from test are in the majority.

NO MARK ON HIP: Cattle that are exempt from testing

and vaccination requirements due to their age, sex, origin or present "clean" brucellosis status will carry NO MARK.

WHITE MARK ON HIP: Shall be used to identify cattle which the consignor wishes to have tested prior to the sale, but are subject to test prior to release, unless they go to slaughter or to an approved feedlot. They shall be penned separate from the above two classes of cattle.

COLOR CODE NO. 2: To be used at markets that are outside of a Modified Certified Brucellosis Area where the cattle that MUST BE TESTED are in the majority:

BLUE MARK ON HIP: Shall be used to identify cattle that are EXEMPT from testing or vaccination due to their age, sex, origin or present "clean" brucellosis status. They shall be penned in separate "CLEAN PENS." It shall not be necessary to mark steers and calves under eight (8) months old as their exempt status can be easily determined by physical characteristics.

WHITE MARK ON HIP: Shall be used, as above, for cattle consigned to be tested PRIOR to being offered for sale. They shall be penned, until tested, in "TEST PENS."

NO MARK ON HIP: Shall be used to identify cattle that are NOT TESTED prior to the sale, and must be tested prior to release, unless they go to slaughter or to an approved feedlot. They shall be penned separate from the above two classes of cattle.

Standards for federally inspected smoked hams that were in effect prior to December 30, 1960, have been reinstated, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

Five Texas 4-H Club land judging teams, including the 1961 state champions from Somervell County, will participate in the 11th annual International Land, Pasture and Range Judging Contest in Oklahoma City, May 3-4. Other than the Somervell team, Stonewall, Bexar, Midland and Reeves counties will have entries. A team consists of four members.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidates of the following persons, subject to the action of the second Democratic Primary.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st District: Bill Clayton, B. M. Nelson

New Road Seen For Rhea Area

A new Farm to Market road is scheduled for construction in the Rhea Community of Farmer County this year.

The 8.8 miles of paving will extend from one end of 2013 north and west to the New Mexico State line. It is a part of the 1962 Farm to Market Road Program which was recently given approval. Under the program, 1,216 miles of newly designated farm and ranch roads will be built at a cost of \$23 1/2 million.

The addition in the Rhea area is not a part of a long range program but is included in a one-year program which in-

cludes 266 separate roads in 179 counties. The Highway department announced that all future FM programs would remain on a one-year basis.

The new addition in Farmer County will close one of the three largest blank spots in the county highway map. The next largest gap is East of Friona between Highway 60 and State 86.

Oscar Crain, district engineer of Lubbock, said that 75.5 miles in this district will be involved in the program. The work in Farmer County will be under the direction of Rhea E. Bradley, resident engineer.

HD Agent Schedules Canner Workshops

Do you need to have your pressure canner checked before canning time? "Pressure canner gauges should be checked for accurate measuring at least once each year," advises County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ettie Musil. Special pressure canner workshops will be conducted next week in Farmer County in each of the four county precincts by Miss Musil. All homemakers are invited to attend these meetings.

Schedule for the workshops are: Monday, May 28 at 2:00 p.m. in the home economics department of the Friona High School in Friona, Tuesday, May 29 at 2:00 p.m. in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center, Thursday, May 31 at 2:00 in

the Hub Community Center, and Friday, June 1 at 2:00 in American Legion Building in Bovina. Included on the program will be testing of all pressure canners that are brought, canning by one-step, cold-pack method, equipment needed in canning, and storage of canning equipment and canned food.

Miss Musil stated, "This will be the only opportunity to check pressure canners this year since we are borrowing a master gauge to test the pressure canners for these meetings. The master gauge owned by the county has been accidentally misplaced and a new one cannot be purchased since the company is no longer in business."

Farm Facts

Pesticide Regulations Broad

Farmers have long relied on signs to forecast the weather, but today's operations demand more precise information. Bad weather may hinder application or nullify effectiveness of materials in which they have invested heavily.

The U. S. Weather Bureau, therefore, is providing forecasts tailored specifically to agricultural operations in key areas. News media, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and other agencies are cooperating.

These services include an agricultural interpretation of the 30-day and 5-day outlook, as well as hourly reports and information at intervals throughout the day on the kind of weather to expect for the next 36 hours and for 24 additional hours.

Also issued are agricultural aviation weather forecasts and summaries during the spraying and dusting seasons. Foresters are kept posted on "fire weather." Warnings also are issued of unusual disturbances or severe conditions as indicated by radar and other equipment.

Broadened regulations made effective recently bring under surveillance of the U. S. Department of Agriculture practically all chemicals and devices intended for destroying or repelling pests. An amendment to regulations for enforcing the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act requires fully adequate labeling of several classes of chemicals which were not previously under the jurisdiction of the USDA.

Chemicals used to control many pests of animals and plants and certain viruses not formerly identified as pests under the law must now be registered. Manufacturers of these products must prove them to be effective and must label them adequately as to composition, directions for use and necessary precautions before they can be legally registered and marked in interstate commerce. Manufacturers of products already on the market but not previously regulated may apply for registration at once, but they have until October 1 to comply

with this requirement.

The number of newly classified pesticides is still comparatively small but is increasing rapidly. More of them will be used as the growing population requires more intensive use of U. S. land. Many of these products will not be intended to destroy offending birds, fish or other animals since some of these forms of life are injurious only in limited environments and under special circumstances. Repellents would be intended to move the offenders from areas where they will cause harm, thus preventing damage without destroying the offenders.

An improved method for determining soil phosphorus is now being used by the soil testing laboratories operated in the state by the Agricultural Extension Service. It is the result of several years of research work by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station personnel. Extension Soil Chemist Bill Bennett said,

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"Only Spent \$1.75 For Repairs Cutting My Maize Crop!"

CASE 600 COMBINE OWNER REPORT FROM



George Douglas, Oklahoma Lane Farmer

... best combine in maize ...

Select The Case Combine That's Right For You Now!

"I bought my Case 600 combine the latter part of September, 1961. I cut over a million pounds of maize—260 acres that averaged 6,000 pounds, and 50 acres of dry land maize that averaged 1800 pounds per acre—and spent only \$1.75 on repairs! This is the best combine I have ever used. The 600 combine handles easy and turns around at the end just as easy as my Case 600 tractor. I farm 485 acres of land, and will cut 115 acres of wheat and about 300 acres of maize in 1962 with my 600 combine."

OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY

— CASE MACHINERY —

ASGROW SEEDS-FERTILIZERS

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HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

Much interest has been created in the county since the special training I had with the Friona Antique Club in refinishing furniture. We now use a penetrating sealer stain to make old furniture look like new.

This sealer stain not only seals the wood by penetrating into the wood but it can stain the wood in any color or finish that you desire. Come by the office sometimes when you are in the courthouse to see the new bulletin rack and high stool we refinished with a fruitwood sealer stain.

The sealer stain is applied with old nylon hose, so it is easy to apply and dries quickly. It is highly resistant to moisture and has a pleasing soft gloss. The sealer penetrates into the wood but leaves no film on the surface. Since it has no surface film it resists scratches and abrasion.

Another good quality about the sealer stain is the ease in patching worn spots. More sealer can be applied to a worn spot without having to remove the old finish. To do this, remove all wax or polish from the area, buff with steel wool and apply the new sealer.

If you would like to learn more about this furniture refinishing process, bring a small piece of furniture, certain needed supplies, and come to one of the four precinct meetings in the

county the first two weeks of June. There are more details about the workshops in another news story in this newspaper.

This workshop will be conducted on a county-wide basis for all interested people. In the past three years that I have conducted this workshop a number of men have attended. Men, women, young boys and girls are all welcome to take part in the workshops.

Don't forget the pressure canner and canning workshops to be conducted next week in each of the four precincts. For your convenience we have scheduled these workshops in scattered locations in the county. Bring your pressure canner to be checked, no matter how old it is or how new. We found one new canner that registered one and a half pounds low on the gauge. Look in this newspaper for a detailed story.

The Friona 4-H Club girls were trained last Friday morning in baking two crust fruit pies and sweet milk biscuits. This meeting was the last in a series of four trainings for the Lazbuddie 4-H Club, Rhea 4-H Club, Farwell 4-H Club, and Friona 4-H Club girls for the County Bake Show.

In the training the girls learned how to mix master mixes for pastry and biscuits. Master mixes save so much time in baking morning biscuits or fruit or cream pies. I have a few extra copies of the recipes used for these mixes and delicious recipes for pineapple, cherry, apple, berry, or fresh peach pies.

Attending the training in Friona were Risa and Darla Howell, Pat and Sherri Tannahill, Cecilia Saiz, Jan Shirley and Mrs. Charles Howell. The county 4-H Bake Show is scheduled Tuesday, August 7 in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank.

Last Saturday morning I at-

tended an interesting program during the regional Texas Home Economics Association meeting in Amarillo. According to the business meeting we were informed that we have 180 known home economists in this upper Panhandle region.

It was interesting to visit with home economists of different professions. Attending were home economics teachers in high schools and colleges, dietitians, counselors in home economics, home service advisers with electric and gas companies, and home demonstration agents.

During the program we saw an interesting style show of good and poor results of laundering. For example one model wore a faded print dress that had been laundered in hot water with too much detergent. The other model wore another print dress of the same print and color, but her dress was brightly colored and appearing like new.

We saw a perfect example what happens if pockets are not checked before laundering. One model wore a pair of slacks and blouse that had been laundered with a tissue in one pocket. Extra brushing would be required to clear the lint from the slacks.

We also saw results of dingy white clothes that had been washed with colored garments. The other model wore pure white sports clothes that had been laundered with white items only. We all know sad stories of garments that had been washed in too high temperatures, too much detergent, not sorted into colored or white loads, or prepared for laundering by emptying pockets or removing stains.

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

In all probability there isn't a reader of this column who really wants to "get old". Have you ever stopped to consider why you detest the idea? If we analyzed our feelings on the subject, we might be able to grow older without "getting old."

Growing older is inevitable, so whether you do it gracefully or otherwise depends largely upon YOU. Of course, none of us want to be the kind of older person who is mean, cranky, hard - to - please, demanding, disagreeable or unpleasant.

Someone once said that the way to keep from getting old was to keep learning. Homemakers have a decided advantage of persons in any other profession as far as learning is concerned.

There just isn't any end to the things we can learn that will make us better homemakers and make our work more enjoyable. Even though a lot of home work is the same thing over and over again year in and year out, there are new things to learn every day in every phase of our work.

Right now would be a good time to learn some new methods of preserving and processing vegetables and fruits, which will soon be plentiful in our area, for future use.

If you don't have up-to-date instructions on the canning, freezing and preserving and processing vegetables and fruits, contact your county home demonstration agent's office for booklets and leaflets on the subject.

There are also a number of new techniques for cooking just about anything you want to cook. If you haven't tried some of the newer methods, there is a treat in store for you.

In addition to increasing your knowledge of skills you already possess, you can always add new ones. If you don't sew, paint, knit, crochet and do other kinds of hand work, why not learn how?

Many homemakers derive a lot of pleasure from doing hand work and others enjoy growing

houseplants, outdoor flower and vegetable gardens or both.

Or, if none of these things interest you, you can pursue just about any subject you want to study with very little investment except interest and time.

Like any other project, whatever you accomplish in the future is determined largely by what you do NOW.

For a quick and easy Pizza Pie, try the following: Prepare biscuit dough by your usual method and spread over bottom of baking dish. Cover with sausage, ground beef or a combination of the two.

Pour tomato sauce to which has been added a dash of salt, pepper and oregano over the layer of meat and bake in a slow oven. When meat is thoroughly cooked and biscuit dough is brown on the bottom, remove from oven and sprinkle

with grated cheese. Place in oven until cheese is melted. Serve hot or cold with tossed salad, vegetables and dessert.

Here's a simple strawberry dessert that you will surely want to try.

Strawberry Charlotte Dessert
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup sugar, divided
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup water
2 ten ounce packages frozen sliced strawberries or the equivalent in fresh strawberries.

2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
8 lady fingers
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Mix gelatine, 1/4 cup of the sugar and salt thoroughly in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks and water together. Add to gelatine mixture. Add 1/2 the strawberries.

Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved and strawberries have thawed (if you are using frozen berries), about 8 minutes. Remove from heat and add

remaining package of strawberries, lemon juice and rind. Stir until berries are thawed. Chill in refrigerator or in bowl of ice and water, stirring occasionally until the mixture mounds when dropped from spoon.

Split lady fingers in half and stand around edge of an 8 inch spring form pan. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold in gelatine mixture.

Fold in whipped cream. Turn into pan and chill until firm. Remove from pan and garnish with additional whipped cream and strawberries.

Speaking of running water in farmers' houses in an 1860 article, an author wrote: "It is water stagnant in a lead pipe which causes mischief, so that every faucet should be allowed to run the water waste for at least one minute the first thing in the morning, especially in the kitchen."

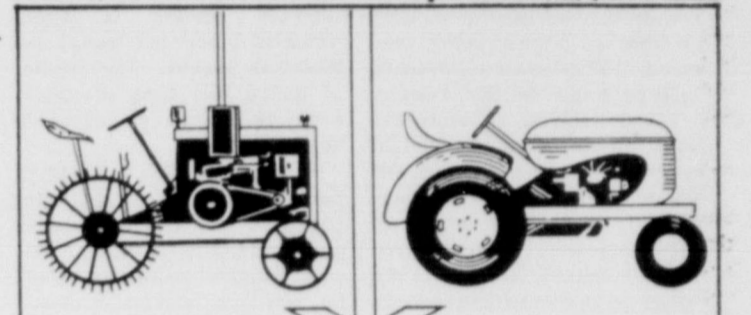
COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENT FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING MAY 12, 1962

W.D., Clyde Osborn, Osborn Farms, Inc., W/314.5 a, Sec. 2, T1N, R2E
W.D., Jane Overstreet Lokey, Carl G. Davis, Lots 13, 14, 15 & 16, Blk. 3, Farwell
Deed, Capitol Mineral Rights Co., Church of Christ, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10, Blk. 44, Bovina

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

by James E. Edwards

Is it a good idea to buy two pairs of shoes of the same size for a child?
It depends on the age. When youngsters go out of their way to sash through puddles and during the time when the puddles are of their own manufacture, it is almost necessary to have two pairs of shoes. It can be demonstrated that excessively long shoes weaken the arch, so it is better foot-health to have two pairs of the correct size than one pair which the child may or may not grow into before they are worn out. Later in childhood growth seems to be concentrated in the summer months.
In the fall when a child has outgrown all of his pairs I recommend one pair to be worn for everyday and Sunday. If the parents want another pair, I suggest that they wait four to six weeks at which time the shoefitter can tell whether the second pair should be the same size or a half size larger.
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| A. Production Costs | |
| Shred stalks | \$.65 |
| Mold Board (\$3 each 3rd year) | 1.00 |
| Disc | .85 |
| 80# Fertilizer (100# of N @ 8¢ applied) | 8.00 |
| Floating (\$1 each 3 years) | .33 |
| Listing | 1.00 |
| 4 Irrigations (18 acre inch @ .66 per acre inch) | 11.88 |
| Knife | .85 |
| Plow 2 times | 2.00 |
| Weed Control | 3.00 |
| PRODUCTION COST | \$32.46 |
| B. Harvesting Costs | |
| Combining and Hauling @ 15¢ per cwt. | \$ 6.75 |
| C. Products Sold | |
| *4500# of grain @ \$1.85 per cwt. | \$83.25 |
| D. A B-C equals | \$44.04 |

This leaves an adjusted gross returning—not less income—since no land costs were used.

\$4500 pounds of grain sorghum per acre is a good average figure for Farmer County. While many farmers will average 6,000 the average for this county on irrigated land is around 4,500 pounds.

Prepared by C. James Murphrey, area farm management specialist.

IF YOU'RE AN "AVERAGE" HOMEOWNER—YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE COSTS YOU LESS THAN

... per day!

It's true—my wages to serve all of my customers' homes averaged just 26 cents a day in 1961.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

but the chances are you're not "average" ... you probably use more because you live a fuller life, electrically. Think of all the things electric service does around your home (count them, too). And next time you look at your electric service bill, compare it to other things you buy... sure is a bargain, isn't it!

Vote Bill Clayton--Your Voice In State Government

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st DISTRICT

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Most everyone has a stand of cotton and we are off to a good start this year, compared with the average of the last several years.

A lot of farmers used in D-Syston this year, and if you did you shouldn't have to worry about early season control as much as usual, but you should check the cotton 2 or 3 times a week anyway to see if the D-Syston is doing any good.

If you didn't use a systemic insecticide you should be on the look-out for early season insects that could hurt or delay its maturity. Each year there always seems to be some reason why we need more time at frost to get our cotton matured. Early season damaging insects could be one reason.

I was looking at some results on different insecticidal control systems south of us, and where cotton was sprayed every week it made less pounds of cotton than where it was sprayed when it needed it, so it is my belief that a person should check his cotton to keep tab on the insect situation and spray only if you need to. Every farmer should know how to make insect counts, and be able to recognize the damage caused by the different cotton insects.

A farmer should always have at least a 30 day period between the last spraying for early season control and the first spraying for bollworm control. Some types of insecticides tend to invite boll-

worms.

Listed below is what the 1962 cotton guide says on early season control. If you don't have a insect guide it might be a good idea to cut this one out and keep it where you could use it if needed. Guides are available in my office.

THRIPS: Heavy infestation of thrips on young cotton may delay plant maturity for a few days to a few weeks. Thrips normally cause heaviest damage from the time of plant emergence until early squaring. Serious damage may continue for longer periods. The first sign of thrips damage on newly emerged cotton is wilted, wrinkled blackened leaves and terminal growth. The number of thrips and time of occurrence varies from season to season.

FLEAHOPPERS: Fleahoppers usually begin damaging cotton as soon as fruiting starts and continue throughout the season. Control measures should be based on infestation counts and the apparent loss of small, terminal forms as cotton fruiting progresses. The first forms should be protected to allow the cotton to produce early fruit.

Fleahoppers damage only the small squares and do not cause the shedding of the larger squares or bolls. After plants have set more fruit than the cotton is capable of maturing, under a given set of growing conditions, it is not advisable to continue fleahopper control

because additional forms ordinarily will be shed by the cotton plant. Protection of small forms later in the season, which do not have enough time to mature before frost, is a waste of insecticide. The above conditions vary, depending on the age of the plant, time of first freeze and factors which determine the potential yield.

CUTWORMS and certain armyworms--

A. Toxaphene-DDT (4 lb.-2 lb.) --1 1/3 to 2 qt.

B. Toxaphene (6 lb.)--1 1/3 to 2 qt.

C. Endrin (1.6 lb.)--1 1/2 to 2 pt.

D. DDT (2 lb.)--1 1/2 to 1 gal.

Examine seedling cotton for presence of these pests. Apply treatment as needed.

DARKLING BEETLES -- Dusts are effective, but sprays are considered more practical and economical under early season conditions.

A. Heptachlor (2 lb.) 1 qt.

B. Dieldrin (1.5 lb.) 1 qt.

Brown to black beetles which feed around base of seedlings. Damage resembles cutworm attack. Begin control when damage warrants it.

THRIPS and FLEAHOPPERS

A. Dieldrin (1.5 lb.) plus DDT (2 lb.) --1 to 1 1/2 pt. plus 1 qt.

B. Guthion (2 lb.)--1/2 to 1 pt.

C. Strobane-DDT (4 lb.-2 lb.) --1 1/2 pt. to 1 1/2 qt.

D. Sevin (80% W.P.) .7 to 1.3

CLIP AND SAVE

Estimated Cost and Return Per Acre for Irrigated Wheat
Prepared by C. James Murphrey Area Farm Management Specialist
Production and Income:

| | 50 Bushels Produced | 100 Bushels Produced | 150 Bushels Produced |
|--|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Wheat -- @ \$2.00 per bu. | \$60.00 | \$80.00 | \$100.00 |
| Grazing -- 200# of animal per acre @ \$1.00 per 100# going on weight per month for 5 months. | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| GROSS INCOME: | \$70.00 | \$90.00 | \$110.00 |
| Cash Expenses: | | | |
| Seed -- 1 bu. @ \$2.25 | \$ 2.25 | \$ 2.25 | \$ 2.25 |
| Fertilizer -- 100# @ .085 | 6.80 | 8.50 | 8.50 |
| Tractor -- 2.26 hours | 2.41 | 2.41 | 2.41 |
| Field Machinery - 1.81 hours @ .13 | .24 | .24 | .24 |
| Irrigation - 12 ac. inches @ .66 | 7.92 | 7.92 | 7.92 |
| Fencing (For grazing wheat) | .17 | .17 | .17 |
| Combining (Custom) | 3.50 | 4.50 | 5.00 |
| Hauling | 1.80 | 2.40 | 3.00 |
| Insurance and taxes | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 |
| TOTAL CASH EXPENSE | \$27.09 | \$30.39 | \$31.49 |
| Non Cash Expenses: | | | |
| Interest on operating capital | \$ 3.20 | \$ 3.20 | \$ 3.20 |
| Depreciation on equipment | 5.60 | 5.60 | 5.60 |
| TOTAL NON-CASH EXPENSE | \$ 8.80 | \$ 8.80 | \$ 8.80 |
| Total Expenses (Not including general farm fixed cost, rent): | \$35.89 | \$39.19 | \$40.29 |
| Net Return to land, labor and management | | | |
| Wheat selling @ \$2.00 per bu. | \$34.12 | \$50.81 | \$69.71 |

several representative points in the field. As cotton reaches the fruiting stage, apply control measures when 15-20 fleahoppers are found per 100 terminals. As plants increase in size and fruit load, larger populations may be tolerated without serious damage. Later treatments should be based both on numbers of fleahoppers and on damage as indicated by excessive loss of small squares. Apply sprays at 7-day intervals.

COTTON APHIDS--Dusts are effective, but sprays are considered more practical and economical under early season conditions.

A. Malathion (5 lb.) 1 to 1 1/2 pt.

B. Methyl parathion (2 lb.)--1 to 1 1/2 pt.

C. Parathion (2 lb.)--1 to 1 1/2 pt.

D. Demeton (2 lb.)--1/2 to 1 pt.

Fleahoppers--After cotton is old enough to produce squares, examine the main stem terminal buds (about 3-4 in. of top of plant) of 100 cotton plants at

several representative points in the field. As cotton reaches the fruiting stage, apply control measures when 15-20 fleahoppers are found per 100 terminals. As plants increase in size and fruit load, larger populations may be tolerated without serious damage. Later treatments should be based both on numbers of fleahoppers and on damage as indicated by excessive loss of small squares. Apply sprays at 7-day intervals.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Texas Farm Bureau, early in May, exerted particular effort to get letters from interested people to Washington urging early initiation of hearings on the extension of Sugar legislation. Hearings began Tuesday, May 15, and Farm Bureau was to testify on Thursday, May 17. It appears that some improvement in the outlook for domestic producers will result.

At the same time, Farm Bureau was exercising maximum effort to prevent the Administration Farm Bill from being passed out by a vote of 18 to 17. Both Texas Congressmen voted for its passage.

Farmers and ranchers, who will operate under complete government regimentation if the bill becomes law, are urged to write their congressman in opposition to it.

Other people in other lines of business, who see this bill as the beginning of the end of our competitive free enterprise system should also be writing letters to their congressman. Political pressure that is being applied in the effort to get this legislation passed will be whipped only by a strong expression of opposition from American citizens.

Even though some of the worst features were eliminated from both the House and Senate bills, there are so many objectionable features that the only real solution is the elimination of

the bills themselves. One original provision of the bill would have empowered the Executive Branch of the government to turn surplus United States agricultural commodities over to the United Nations for distribution.

Apparently even the most liberal committeemen could not stomach this feature. All commodities distributed under this system would lose their identity of having been produced in the United States, as well as depriving the United States of the privilege of saying who was to get them.

Appreciation is due Lloyd Killough and his crews of the Texas Highway Department for their prompt attack on hindweed on right of ways this season. We hope very farmer will attack each hindweed plant he discovers on his land or adjoining right of ways. County Commissioners have allocated money to furnish the sterilant if you will use it on right of ways.

We have stakes provided from

the ASC office for marking hindweed plots if you need them. They're real handy.

New members continue to come in. You will be welcomed, as a new member. CONSIDER THIS: A high look, and a proud heart, and the plowing of the wicked is sin. Proverbs 21:4

From Newsweek: "... government advisers now expect the first quarter GNP to fall well below \$50 billion, several billion behind "schedule." And this meant, officials admitted, that the chances of a \$570 billion GNP for the whole year were now small indeed. It would take a huge spurt with a fourth-quarter rate of some \$590 billion, to attain that level. One government economist said flatly: "We'll do well to hit \$560 billion." Such a \$10 billion plunge below forecasts would cost the Treasury between \$2 billion and \$3 billion in tax revenues and would end all hope of a budget balance."

Jack Kennedy was willing to debate
Dick Nixon was willing to debate
Don Yarborough IS willing to debate
why won't JOHN CONNALLY DEBATE?

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NOTICE

All Applications For School Transfers Must Be Made At The Office Of The County Judge In The Court House At Farwell, Not Later Than **June 1, 1962**

Loyde A. Brewer
County Judge
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