

THE
FRIONA



STAR

16 PAGES

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 21

SECTION I

Livestock Show Plans New Rules On Entries

Planners are busy making preparations for the 1961 Panhandle Livestock Show, scheduled here for March 9, 10 and 11.

A slight drop in the number of entries is anticipated due to a rule change that will allow each exhibitor to enter three animals instead of five, which has been the maximum in previous years. One calf and any combination of lambs and hogs to make up the three will be accepted for competition.

Ewell Linder, of Lubbock, has been secured to judge the show, which will have classes for swine, sheep and calves. Entry forms have been sent to all instructors of FFA as well as 4-H Club sponsors in the county.

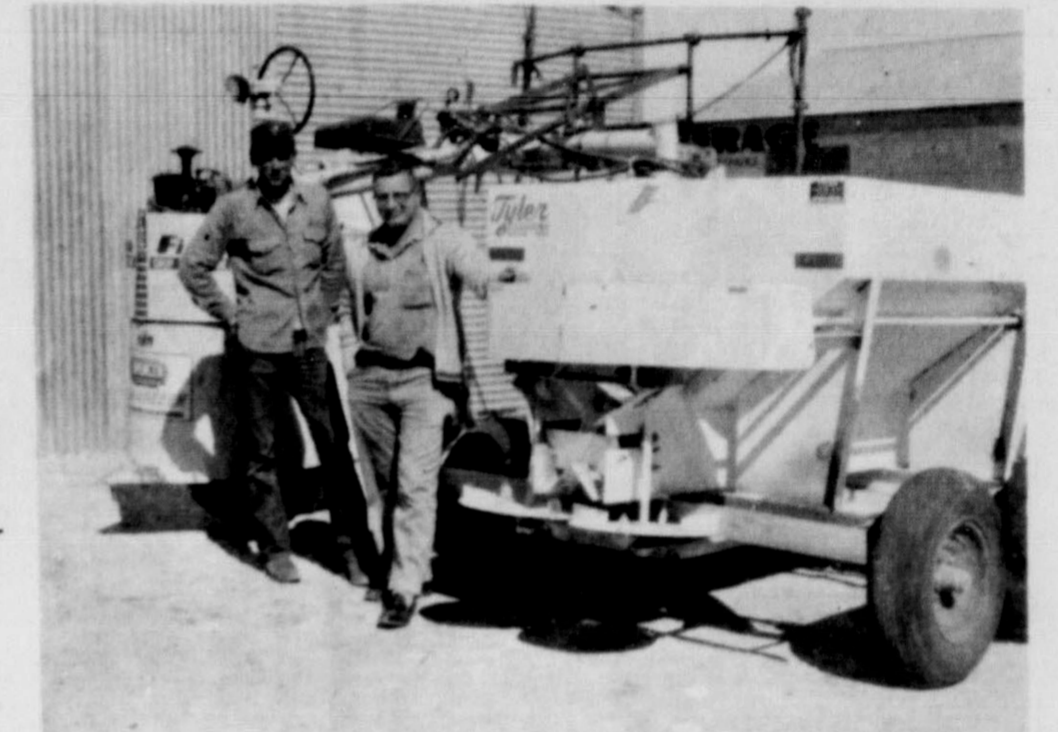
Tentative schedule calls for exhibitors to bring their hogs and lambs for weigh-in at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning.

Sifting of lambs will begin Friday morning. Hogs will be started afterwards, and steers will be brought in after hog and sheep judging is complete.

Lefty Thomas, county agent of Deaf Smith County will sift the steers and judging of steers will begin about 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The sale will begin at 1

o'clock in the afternoon. No minimum weight will be established for steers. The animal must have been in the continuous care of the student since Dec. 1, 1960.



NEW FERTILIZER MEN--Ken Harrison, right, is a partner in D & H Fertilizer, which has scheduled its opening meeting tonight in the school cafeteria. Gary Goetz is at left.

D & H Fertilizer Slates First Meeting Tonight

A new fertilizer business has opened in Friona on Highway 60.

Partners in the firm are Ken Harrison and Howard Duncan. It will be called D & H Fertilizer.

A meeting designed to get farmers acquainted with the new firm and the products it will offer has been scheduled for Thursday night in the school cafeteria here.

Program will include three speakers and a film. Speakers will be a soil agronomist from Spencer Chemical Co., who will supply solutions for the new firm, Pete Stultz, of Caprock Fertilizer, another D&H supplier, and J. L. Ervin, chief agronomist for Yield King Seeds.

Free refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. First prize will be \$100 in fertilizer and other prizes will be gift certificates from Friona merchants.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS SPEAK--Eric Okseter from Norway and Heidi Rutishauser from Switzerland, pictured with Mrs. Margaret Ann Durham, faculty advisor of Hereford High School, told of the educational programs in their countries at the meeting of the Modern Study Club.

Election Interest Lags

No entries have been filed in either the school trustee election or the city's commissioner race in the next-to-last week before the filing deadlines.

March 2 will be the deadline for filing for a place on the ballot in the school election which will be conducted April 1.

City candidates have until March 4 to file for a place in

the April 4 election that will pick three aldermen.

None of the trustees or aldermen whose terms end this year have said whether they will seek reelection. The terms of aldermen Danny Bainum, Deon Awtry and Bill Nichols expire, as do those of trustees Arthur Drake, C. V. Potts and Clyde Weatherly.

Instructions for filing in the school election may be obtained from board secretary Arthur Drake or Superintendent Alton Farr.

Candidates in the city election may complete the necessary forms at City Hall.

The city election will be held on the same day as the special senate election.

Vern's Views

One doesn't have to be too old to remember the days when McCarthy was at its peak. Since that time, it has declined rapidly, and although the late Senator Joe McCarthy, who was responsible for the movement, is deceased, McCarthyism is still very alive and very active in this country.

In case you need a reminder about what McCarthyism is, it is that state of mind which grips individual, or groups of individuals, making them believe any charge of Communism leveled at any person or group regardless of circumstances, lack of proof or anything.

This week we received a letter making wild charges which probably made the late Senator McCarthy smile from his grave. But while Joe McCarthy was a fanatic, he was not a gutless fanatic. Evidently the person who wrote the letter below would fit this terminology because he or she lacked the fortitude or conviction to accept the responsibility for the letter.

But enough of introductions. Let us get in to the letter, which we shall reproduce here without correcting any of the misspelled words, else the writer blast us again with a charge that we edited the letter to make it read un-American:

"Dear Mr. K, Jr."

"Congratulations to you on the stand you took against the whole U. S. Army. You also were very right in describing yourself as being lazy and uncooperative. I can't go along with the smart-smart alek may be (sic).

"Since you talked to those individuals a short while and decided they were not a subversive (sic) group and had nothing to hide it seems you think you can read people's minds. I like to think you need your head examined.

"I don't know much about subversive activities or Communist agents, but I have been led to believe you cannot know a red agent just by looking at or talking to one. Come now, Mr. Stewart, even you must be smarter than that.

"Our country is a great one and freedom is a valuable prize. I respect your freedom to decide not to help when asked, but I must add this: If they should happen to be a subversive group and if, by their freedom (sic) walk, they were successful in having you degrade the Army and elevate yourself to the position of judge, then their time wasn't wasted at all--was it?

"As the editor of a small town newspaper, it seems it should be your privilege (sic) to uphold such an institution as the Army. Since you turned them down, I wonder how soon it will be before you begin letting down the people right here at home.

"By the way--in what manner are these people being supported on their walk? Did you donate?

Just,
A disgusted reader."

Dear D. Reader,

From my high and mighty judge's position, I am asked to hand down a decision on a spineless individual who has strong, wild charges to make but lacks the guts to identify him or herself.

Your letter has been published, breaking one of the first newspaper rules which states that all published letters must be signed by the writer. But since the editor is the only one who might sue for libel, we feel safe in printing this thing you undoubtedly feel will be adequate defense for the Army against this radical editor.

The individuals who walked through here have been accused of having Communist connections. We don't think they do. They were just crackpots, maybe they were being used by the Communies, but the people doing the walking thought they really had something to help the world.

All those things said last week in this column are still our firm convictions, D. Reader, and it will take more than just a vile letter without a signature on it to change anyone's ideas here.

(Continued on page 4.)



WARM-UP FOR TV--These two ladies will be on the firing line against each other on Panhandle Star Bowlers Sunday afternoon from Amarillo. Chris Ivy is at left and will compete against teammate Joy Hall.

Local Ladies On TV Bowling Show

A Friona area woman is a certainty to win the Panhandle Star Bowlers match this Sunday.

Joy Hall and Christine Ivy, who both call Friona Lanes their bowling headquarters have won the right to meet each other in the match that will be carried over Channel 10 in Amarillo Sunday at 12:30.

It will mark the second week in a row that Friona has been represented on the area television show. Last week Gary Hicks lost to Bill Innis of Canyon.

There was doubt about who Mrs. Ivy would compete against immediately following the match last Sunday afternoon. Joy Hall was tied with another bowler for the next-to-top spot in the area and the right to the television chance.

But a re-check of scores

showed Mrs. Hall to have a clear-cut margin and the match was set between the two Friona area ladies.

Chris Ivy's 648 was the top three game series in the area, and Joy Hall was only four pins back at 644.

Ag Boys Will Show

Friona Future Farmers will send livestock and boys to two separate shows during the next few days.

Floyd and Max Reeve and Tom Gee will be in Abilene this weekend to show animals in the National Duroc Congress Show. David McVey will accompany them.

Next week, J. C. Lape will accompany a group to the Houston Fat Stock Show where they will exhibit both calves and hogs in that event.

Several parents will go with their sons to Houston.

Lane says the party will probably stay at the Rice Hotel in Houston during their week-long stay.

Boys who are taking livestock will also compete in the judging contests for dairy animals and other livestock.

Making the trip to Houston will be Craig Coon, Maynard Greeson, Ricky Coon, Larry Potts, Janie Lane, Tom Scales, Charles Myers, Danny Carmichael, Gregg Jarrell, Tom Tatum, Russell Scales, Dwight O'Brian, Earl Crow and Charles Ray.

Man Killed, Four Injured In Rash Of Auto Mishaps

Three separate accidents in the Friona area took the life of one man and injured five others in a rash of mishaps from Thursday until Sunday.

The fatal accident occurred at Hub's infamous "death corner." Killed was J. W. Manning, 81 of Clovis, N. M.

The car driven by Manning was in collision with one driven by Omata Shueler of Amarillo. The Manning car was traveling east on High 86 and the Shueler auto was proceeding south on State Highway 214.

Mrs. Schueler was not seriously injured. Manning was dead on arrival at Parmer County Community Hospital.

J. R. Scott, a farmer in the Hub Community, was an eye witness to the accident. He said the Manning car was spun around by the impact of the crash and the elderly man was thrown out. Scott's pickup truck was near enough to the crash to be hit by several pieces of flying metal.

The second accident occurred

Friday night and sent three teenagers to Parmer County Community Hospital.

Injured were Joe Reeve, Wanda Ready and Larry Drake. None of the injuries was believed critical.

This wreck occurred in front of Friona Motors on Highway 60. According to investigating officers, the car driven by Reeve was attempting to turn right when an auto driven by Drake hit the right rear portion of the car.

Both cars were heavily damaged.

Mrs. Jesse E. Rouse, 73, of Route 2 Friona was injured in the third accident, which occurred on a dirt road in the west portion of Deaf Smith County, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rouse's car overturned and she sustained a concussion, and five broken ribs.

The auto was demolished and was discovered by Harold Bass. Mrs. Rouse was brought to Parmer County Community Hospital.



WHERE ONE MAN DIED--The '55 Ford that carried J. W. Manning to his death at the Hub corner sits squarely in the intersection after the collision. Mrs. Shueler's Cadillac is in the background at right.

School Asks Oldsters To Visit During PSW

Public Schools Week in Friona will have a different and unique approach this year, with not only the parents of school children

but also old timers who don't have children in school invited to take part in the proceedings.

Special invitations will be sent to at least 192 persons who may have grandchildren in school or may not even have children. But these older persons will be the group that a special assembly program will be designed for on Tuesday March 7.

After the assembly, the oldsters will be invited to tour the school.

Regular PSW activities including parent visitation will be a part of the special week this year also, but the old timers will be an interesting new attraction.

A list of older persons has been compiled, but superintendent Alton Farr and elementary principal J. T. Gee, who are compiling the list, say they realize some names will be left off unintentionally. Anyone who

does not receive one of the special invitations is asked to contact the school.

Visitation will be the most important thing this year as in the past. Students are making posters for display in downtown business establishments inviting adults to visit school during the week.

Special invitations will also (Continued on page 4.)

Jury Renders Judgment

A judgment in the amount of \$531 was rendered against Ben Moorman of Friona in civil county court case last Wednesday at Farwell.

A jury of six men acted in favor of Plaintiff H. E. Barnett, also of Friona, who was suing Moorman for damages which resulted from an automobile collision.

The accident occurred in July, 1958, when a car driven by Moorman collided with one driven by Mrs. Barnett on Ninth Street in Friona.

Moorman was charged with negligence and this charge was upheld by the jury. The amount of the judgment was the cost of repairing the Barnett automobile.

Serving on the jury were E. A. Parham, D. R. Bushnell, Charles Hawkins, A. W. Gober, Edmund Kitter, and T. E. Lovett.

Stations Nix Butane Flats

Friona service station and tire shop operators agreed Monday night not to fix flats on tires that have been inflated with butane vapor.

The meeting was called after several of the firms that normally repair flat tires had been notified of the danger involved in handling tires that contain the gas.

In an announcement in this issue of The Star, the flat fixers point out that a normal-sized auto tire inflated with butane can explode with as much force as two sticks of dynamite.

Rebekah Class Has Bible Study

The Rebekah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Earsel Taylor Friday, Feb. 17, for the monthly Bible study.

Mrs. Taylor served refreshments to Mesdames Bert Chitwood, W. F. Cogdill, C. W. Dixon, A. W. Wood, Annie Scott, Charles Rauh, M. A. Black and L. R. Dilger.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Spring and Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Kendrick are in Arizona this week.

Modern Study Club Presents Guest Speakers At Meeting

Foreign Exchange students from Hereford, Miss Heidi Rutishauser, Switzerland, and Eric Okseter, Norway, were guest speakers at the regular meeting of the Modern Study Club Tuesday evening, Feb. 21.

Introduction of the students was made by Mrs. Deon Awtry, Mrs. Dalton Caffey and Mrs. Margaret Ann Durham, Home Economics teacher at Hereford.

A comparison of the educational programs in Switzerland and Norway was made to the American educational system. In Switzerland 20 students are in each high school class and they are required to take 13 to 14 subjects.

Eric and Heidi reported that only straight A students may enter college and in both countries students attend school six days a week.

Heidi, musically talented, sang, yodeled and played a piano selection.

Jerry Cass, a special guest, presented three piano selections: Piano Concerto, Tschai-kovsky; Blue Moon, Rogers and Hart and Deep River.

Mrs. Paul Hall presided over the business meeting. Mrs. J. G. McFarland was elected delegate for the convention and Mrs. Sloan Osborn was elected alternate.

Hostesses Mesdames Weldon Dickson, Howard Ford and Paul Hall served nut and fruit breads, mints, coffee and tea.

Troop 144 Presents Program

A Thinking Day program, stressing the spirit of friendship, was presented by Girl Scout troop 144 Monday, Feb. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the Congregational Church.

The description and symbol of the World Pin was given by Mrs. Shirley Smith, scout leader. She related that it is the world wide bond of scouting and can be worn by all guides and scouts that are members of the world association. The blue background of the pin represents the sky, the gold center, the sun, the stars represent the promise and laws and the vein is the compass needle that is used as a guide. The base of the pin is in the shape of a flame representing the love of all mankind.

The ceremony was closed with the entire troop singing "The

World Song." February 22 is the day set aside for Thinking Day.

Mrs. Ralph G. Wilson, leader, assisted with the program and ceremony.

Ross Ayers Will Attend Assembly

Ross Ayers, of 1103 West Sixth Street, Friona, will attend a two day assembly at the Texas National Guard's 36th Infantry Division Headquarters in Austin Feb. 25-26.

Ayers is a Lieutenant Colonel in the National Guard. He is assigned to the 36th Division as Assistant Fire Support Co-ordinator with Division Artillery.



THINKING DAY CEREMONY presented by Girl Scout Troop 144. Scouts pictured are: Sue Rodgers, Martha Martin, Brownie Cole, Shirley White, Gienda Mingus, Becky Turner, Linda Fallwell, Donna Shackelford, Kathy Jones, Cindy Ingram, Karen Agee, Lou Ann Cochran and Vicki Moorman.

NEED A HOME LOAN
SEE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

CLOVIS
See **ETHRIDGE-SPRING AGENCY**
Phone 8811, Friona

Early-Coneway Wed Recently

Miss Alice Louise Early and Albert Earl Coneway Jr. were married recently in a double ring ceremony in San Antonio. The couple will be at home in San Antonio while completing their college work.

Coneway is the son of Albert Earl Coneway Sr., a former resident of Friona, and the grandson of Mrs. O.F. Lange.

Fellowship Meets In Lillard Home

The Congregational Woman's Fellowship met in the home of Mrs. L.F. Lillard Wednesday, Feb. 15. Mrs. Otho Whitefield was co-hostess.

Mrs. Carl Maurer presented the devotional, "The Beatitudes of a Housewife."

"Mission of the Church" and "The Witness" were the program topics discussed by the group, preceding the singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," directed by Mrs. Melinda Schlenker.

Hostesses served refreshments to Mesdames Schlenker, H.D. Phillips Sr., O.F. Lange, P.W. Reeve, George Trieder, Pearl Kinsley and Bert Shackelford.

Landrum Families Are Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landrum and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landrum and Brian are in Albuquerque visiting Joel Landrum. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Konis will arrive in Albuquerque from New York to join the group. Mrs. Konis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landrum.

The party will return to Friona via Tucumcari. While in Tucumcari they will visit J.L. Landrum and A.A. Braidfoot.

Kelli Jo Bailey Born February 11

Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Bailey Jr. became parents of a baby girl at Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday, February 11. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and was named Kelli Jo.

Older children of the couple are Sammy and Cyndee. Grandparents of Kelli Jo are Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Bailey Sr. and Mrs. I.L. Eskew all of Levelland.

Easter Is Just

Around The Corner



Sizes 7-14

Colors Blue Maize

Lu Nora's

Complete Line Of Ready To Wear For Women And Children

Phone 3061

Friona

SAVE MONEY ON HOUSE PAINTING...

INSIST ON



HOUSE PAINT

NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME



Satone

\$3.20 Gal

90¢ Quart

Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumbermen Inc.

"Serving Friona Over 50 Years"

O.F. Lange Mgr.

Ph 8891

Whatta Deal!!!
Genuine **Dollar Sale** FOR ONLY

99¢

Shurfine YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD

SHURFRESH MARGARINE 6 for 99¢

6 for 99¢

BISCUITS 13 for 99¢

SHURFRESH Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

13 for 99¢

FLOUR	PEACHES	COFFEE
PAPER BAG 10 Lb. 69¢	HALVES or SLICED No. 2½ -YC 4 for 99¢	DRIP OR REGULAR Lb. 59¢
TOMATOES	TISSUE	LUNCH MEAT
303 FANCY 5 for 99¢	SOFLIN TOILET White Rolls 12 for 99¢	12 OZ. 3 for 99¢
SHURFRESH QUART SALAD OIL 2 For 99¢	8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE 11 For 99¢	Quart WAFFLE SYRUP 39¢
PRINT BAG 15 Lb. FLOUR \$1.69	303 SPINACH 7 For 99¢	7½ oz. THROWN STUFFED MANZ. OLIVES 43¢
303 APPLE SAUCE 6 For 99¢	300 FRESH SHELLLED BLACKEYES 8 For 99¢	QUART SALAD DRESSING 39¢
303 HALVES BARTLETT PEARS 4 For 99¢	303 SMALL WHOLE IRISH POTATOES 8 For 99¢	ELKDALE BROOMS 99¢
No. 2 Crushed PINEAPPLE 4 For 99¢	303 SAUER KRAUT 6 For 99¢	POWDERED DETERGENT 6oz Energy 2 For 99¢
46 OZ. FANCY TOMATO JUICE 2 For 59¢	TALL RED SALMON 89¢	Tall CANNED MILK 7 For 99¢
300 PORK and BEANS 9 For 99¢	28 OZ. APPLE BUTTER 4 For 99¢	3 Lb. SHORTENING 59¢
303 CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 6 For 99¢	20 oz. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 For 99¢	Tall ROXEY DOG FOOD 12 For 99¢

CUCUMBER CHIPS 16 OZ. FRESH 4 for 99¢

MEATS

Sunray Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg.	1.11
Pork Roast Lb.	39¢
Pork Chops Lb.	59¢
Club Steak Lb.	69¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Lemons Lb. 13¢

Cauliflower Head 29¢

Potatoes Colorado Red 25 Lb. Bag 98¢

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

February Is A Short Month, But Long On Want Ad Results.

"Good works do not make a good man. But a good man does good works." The exact age of the hum race is unknown; but it's certainly old enough to know better.

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.

CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks to my many friends for prayers, cards, letters, gifts, visits, food and deeds of kindness during my illness. May God bless you all.
Mrs. Ralph Durstine
21-1tp

FOR RENT--Modern 2 bedroom house--16 miles northwest of Friona. Nice yard--garden spot. Pressure pump. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 7-3157. 21-3tp

FOR SALE--Two new brick veneer duplexes. Each apartment has 986 sq. ft.; two large bedrooms, carpeted, ceramic tile baths, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. Best location in town. All are rented. Good investment. Loan available.

WANTED--Irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, electric tools and all other small electric appliances to repair. Lonnie Deмент. Whites Auto Store. 6-tn

FOR SALE--Cushman and Vespar scooters and Cushman golf carts. Full line of parts. Al Scooter Sales. 1 mile west of P.W. camp. 20-7tp

FOR SALE--36 ft. 1958 Midway House Trailer, Small equity and the rest financed. Almost like new and priced very reasonably. Call 8241 or 3121. 21-2tc

OPEN HOUSE

Lovely Three Bedroom Brick On Sixth Street.
Central Heat-Air Conditioning
Two Ceramic Tile Baths
Frigidaire Appliances Include:
Built In Range, With Hideaway Burners & Double Oven
Garbage Disposal and Dishwasher

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

GREGG COTTONSEED for sale. First year from white sack, 87% germination, acid delinted at 10¢ per pound. Lan-kart 57, 1st year, acid delinted, 10¢ per pound. Acid Delinting \$35 per ton. Lichte-Sullins Acid Delinting Company. Phone 385-4141, Spade Highway, Littlefield, Texas. 2 tc

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

FOR RENT--One bedroom house and two bedroom house. Mrs. Rosa Anderson. Phone 2521. 20-tn

PARENTS--I represent World Book and Childcraft in this area. Approved by all recommended library list in United States. Call 9122 after 4 p.m. or write Box 756, Friona. Mrs. Guy Lemmond. 19-3tc

AUCTION SERVICE--Sales of all kinds--none too big--none too small, 30 years experience. We would appreciate your business.

FOR SALE--Certified seed-Texas 560,620,510,608. \$8.75 per hundred. Martin--\$3.50 in hundred lb. bag--\$4.00 in fifty lb. bag. McQuarter grown seed--over twenty years experience. Call 2132 Hub exchange. 19-4tc

AUCTIONEERS: Col. W. H. (Bill) Filppin, Box 985, Friona, Texas. Phone 5362; Col. Jack Howell, Route 4, Dimmitt, Texas. Phone 517W4 or 375W3; CLERK: Hugh Mosley, Box 117, Farwell, Texas. Phone 1Vanhoe 6-2691. 7-tn

FOR SALE--business building on Main Street, Friona. \$4,000. See Frank Spring at bank. 17-tn

FOR SALE--4 Labrador puppies. 2 males and 2 females. Ph Hub 2466 Charles Myers. 20-3tp

FOR SALE--G. E. Ironer. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Bob Riethmayer. Phone 6-2414. 20-2tc

FOR RENT--Business building in 500 block on Main Street. Nelson Welch. Phone 2951. 19-3tc

FOR RENT--Two houses. Call for Mrs. Lovett. Phone 4781 until 4. After 4 phone 8951. 20-2tp

Motor rewinding, repairs, sales and service. Owens & Hollingsworth, EM 4-3572 or EM 4-3545. Hereford. 14-tn

Vern's Views--
My sincere apologies to the poor Army. I never knew they were hurt so deeply by someone's refusing to take orders.
Vern Stewart

Electric wiring of all kinds. Owen's Electric, EM 4-3572. Hereford. 14-tn

R. L. Fleming
Owner & Builder

FOR SALE--Two new three bedroom houses on West Sixth Street. Plumbed for washer and dryer, carpeted throughout, central heating system. If you can afford to rent you can afford to buy. Priced to sell.
R. L. Fleming
Owner and Builder
Phone 4881, Friona, Texas

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE... If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Friona, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. TW-113, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour. 21-2tp

For Sale--Shade and fruit trees, flowering shrubs, roses, hedge and other nursery items. Mrs. J. F. Ward, North Main, Hereford. 8-tn

Ed Hicks Real Estate

***22 Unit Motel**

In Good Town, On Good Highway.
Has Some Good Highway Frontage
For Business Bldgs; Terms:
Would Consider Farm In Trade

***160 Acre Farm**

In Lamb County; 2 Wells; 60
Acres Cotton. A Good Buy At \$365
Per Acre. Has Good Loan.

Listing Appreciated
Office At Friona Lanes
Ph. 3831

Something To Think About

6th. Street Church of Christ
Box 515 -- Friona, Texas

"See then that you walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil." (Ephesians 5:15-16) This passage strikes a responsive cord because we are somewhat obsessed when it comes to "time." We are always saving time, and yet we seem to have so little of it. At least, not for the things that really make life worthwhile. Many people have not time to read a good book, to cultivate wholesome friendship, or to spend an hour in worship of God or study of His Holy Word. The question of HOW and WHEN to save time, and how to best USE it is something that many people never take time to consider. Why save time unless we can use it to redeem life of some of its ills? Time wasted or misspent is a sin for which we will be held accountable. We measure time in seconds, hours, days, years, centuries etc., but actually time is measureless. This is especially true in-so-far as future time is concerned. No man knows how much time he may have left for this life. That is why it is so important that we "redeem the time" by taking advantage of the opportunity God has given us to become obedient to His Will. To do this is to be wise, but to neglect this opportunity is to be foolish. Are you "redeeming" your time? Are you preparing to meet God? If not, you need to for your souls sake. We invite you to come and study with us.

Santa Fe

Ship and travel Santa Fe

... the railroad that's always on the move toward a better way.

See your nearest Santa Fe agent

come to church sunday

I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine. (John 10:14.)
The highest degree of well-being is enjoyed by sheep when they can hear the voice of their shepherd. The sheep know the difference between the voice of strangers and their shepherd's voice. When strangers guide them, they are fearful, nervous, timid. They cannot eat peacefully. What a change takes place when their shepherd comes to them! They feel safe and at ease.
Jesus is the good shepherd. He wants to be our very own shepherd. He wants us to recognize His voice, to trust Him, to obey Him, and to have peace that passes all human understanding.
Jesus knows other voices clamor for our attention and loyalty. He also knows that our following them leads us in the end to fear, guilt, and death. Each of us decides for himself whom he will hear and follow.
It was when the psalmist said, "The Lord is my shepherd," that he came to understand, "I shall not want."

<p>UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</p> <p>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.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>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.</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Pilgrim Fellowship 5 p. m.</p>	<p>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN RHEA</p> <p>Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Services 10:30 a. m.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Young People's Meeting . . 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 Wednesday Service 8:00</p> <p>SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St.</p> <p>Morning Worship . .Sun. 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.</p> <p>FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Services Sunday School 10 a. m. Church Service 11 a. m. MYF meetings 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Choir practice 7:30 p. m.</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2 Biks. North Of Hospital</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:50 Training Union 6:00 Evening Worship 7:00 Wednesday 7:30</p>
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This Message Sponsored By The Following Friona Businesses

Continental Grain Co. Preach Cranfill	Friona Motors	Piggly Wiggly We Give S & H Green Stamps
Ethridge-Spring Agency Insurance & Loans	Kendrick Oil Co. Phillips - Jobber	Friona Battery & Electric Johnny Wilson
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NEW ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE ON Firestone TIRES

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Of Interest To THE WOMEN



LOCAL CHILDREN ATTEND PARTY--Sally Stevick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevick, and Donna Lewellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Lewellen, attended a party in Amarillo Saturday, Feb. 18, in honor of Open Heart patients given by the Amarillo-Potter County Heart Association.

LLC Class Party Held In Allen Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wenner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen were hosts to members of the LLC Class of the First Baptist Church and their husbands Friday evening, Feb. 17, in the Allen home.

Games of "42" were played. The serving table was laid with a red cloth, and milk glass appointments were used. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink carnations. Mrs. James Stephens presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Charles Sanders served cake.

Attending were Mrs. Joe Lewellen, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Lewellen, Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Rev. and Bill Burton.

Mr. And Mrs. Hodgson Honored At Shower

The Junior High School faculty honored Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hodgson with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farr Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 4:15 to 6 p. m.

The serving table was laid with a Madeira cloth and centered with a bouquet of pink rose buds. Silver and crystal appointments completed the setting.

Cake, coffee and tea were served to Mrs. Bob Coleman, Guy Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jarboe, Mrs. Lionel Young,

Mrs. Elvie Jennings, Mrs. T. E. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Duggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee, Mrs. L. B. McClain, Mrs. Nelson Welch and Mrs. W. L. Edelman.

Also Mrs. R. L. Bates, Mrs. H. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green, Mrs. George Treider, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cook, Cathy and Carroll, Mrs. John Bengier, Mrs. Fay Reeve, Mrs. O. J. Beene, Miss Jo Phillips, Mrs. Loyde Brewer, Mrs. Troy Ray and Mrs. Rene Snead.



PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB OFFICERS--Mrs. Marion Fite, president, and Mrs. Baker Duggins, secretary.

Progressive Study Club Has Valentine Social

The Progressive Study Club met Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, for a valentine social and buffet dinner. Special guests were the members' husbands.

Two new members, Mrs. Danny Mac Bainum and Mrs. Lee Cranfill, were accepted by the club.

Mrs. Homer Lindeman and Mrs. Hollis Horton conducted the entertainment.

The entertaining room was beautifully decorated using the valentine motif. The serving table was centered with a bouquet of white stock and red hearts.

Hostesses served refreshments to Dr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Duggins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fite, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jarboe and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Jarrell Jr. Also Mr. and Mrs. Martell LeVeque, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindeman, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riethmayer, Dr. and Mrs. Lee

Fidelis Class Has Meeting

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church met for the monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 16, in the home of Mrs. Richard Adkins with Mrs. Gary Hicks, co-hostess.

A devotional given by Mrs. Hicks preceded the business meeting.

The hostesses served pecan pie, ice cream, coffee and hot chocolate to Mesdames Leon Massey, Clyde Tims, Philip Weatherly, Dale Williams, Charles Hough, Dale Hart, Karen and Holly, Fred Kelly, Veldon Carroll, Joel Landrum and Brian, Danny Adkins and a visitor, Mrs. L. C. Roots from Utah.

Bridge Club Met Monday Evening

The Couples Bridge Club met Monday evening, Feb. 20, in the club house for the monthly meeting.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Martell LeVeque.

Refreshments of eclairs and coffee were served to 20 guests.

Scout Troop Visits Home

Girl Scout troop 93 met at the Church of Christ annex Saturday, Feb. 18, and left at 9 a.m. to go to Portales to visit the Children's Home there.

A number of the children from the home accompanied the troop to the park. They shared sack lunches and played games. After returning to the home the group participated in a singing session.

Making the trip were Mrs. Bob Riethmayer, Mrs. Waymon Wilkips, Mrs. C.L. Lillard, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Vestal, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Whaley and 20 scouts.

Miss Buske Elected To Serve On Council

Miss Lila Gay Buske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske, has been elected to serve in a position of leadership on the 1961 Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union at Texas Technological College. In the election held Thursday, Feb. 9, Miss Buske, a junior elementary education major, assumed the vespers chairmanship.

Lila Gay has previously served as a mission leader, and in the summer of 1960 she worked as an invincible in Vacation Bible Schools throughout the state.

Prayer Service Held Friday

There was an average attendance of 38 and 40 at each of the three services for the World Day of Prayer, held Friday at the Methodist Church.

The Congregational, Calvary Baptist and First Baptist Church members participated with the Methodist women in both programs and the covered dish luncheon.

The world globe, the Bible, flowers, a cross and candles formed the worship centers in both the sanctuary and Fellowship Hall. The amount of the offering was \$42.77.

Maggie Hamlin Circle Met In Massie Home

The Maggie Hamlin Circle met in the home of Mrs. Meryle Massie Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Massie conducted the business session and plans were made to serve refreshments to the children's Sunday evening fellowship. The members decided to make a money donation to Foreign Student Exchange in Friona.

Mrs. James Boyle concluded the mission study, "One World, One Mission." She was assisted by Mrs. Hazel Kendrick, Mrs. Meryle Massie and Mrs. Estis Bass.

Mrs. Ralph Shelton presented a biography of Dr. Tom Dooley.

Attending were Mesdames H. R. Cocanougher, I.T. Graves, Kenyth Cass, Esther Haws, Jean Anthony, Estis Bass and Barbara, A.W. Anthony, Deon Aw-trey, Will Osborn, James Boyle, Ralph Shelton, Joe Shields, Hazel Kendrick and the hostess.

Paul Coker Is In Training Exercise

Army PFC Paul D. Coker, assigned to the infantry's Combat Support Company in Baumholder, entered the Army in November 1959, completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., and arrived overseas in April 1960. The 23 year old soldier attended Friona High School.

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Winter Shield, an annual Seventh U. S. Army winterfield training maneuver, involved 60,000 U. S. Army, German and French troops and marked the highpoint of a year's training for the units in NATO's "Pyramid of Power."

Mrs. A. O. Drake received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Miller of Centerville, Iowa last week. Her brother, Dr. W. B. Miller, has visited in Friona several times.

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Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mgr.-Treas

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Cudahy	FRANKS	49¢	Lb. Nutwood	2 Lb. Pkg.	1.07	Lowest Prices
	BOLOGNA	43¢	Lb.			
	APPLES	15¢	Lb.			
	Onions & Radishes	2 Bunches For			15¢	
	POTATOES	59¢	White 10 Lb. Bag			
	BANQUET POT PIES	3 8-Oz. Pkg.	59¢			
	ORANGE JUICE	12-Oz. Can	43¢			
	TOMATO JUICE	4 Hunts 46 Oz. Cans	1.00			
	OCEAN PERCH	Pound Pkg.	49¢			
	REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL	12" x 25' ROLL	35¢			
	KRAFT'S VELVEETA	2 Pound Box	89¢			
	BAMA PLUM PRESERVES	3 8-Oz. Tumblers	\$1			
	LIBBY'S					
	CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY					
	PREPARED					
	GRAPE OR APPLE JELLY					
	10¢ OFF					
	MAXWELL HOUSE					
	COFFEE					
	WHITE SWAN					
	SHORTENING					
	Northern					
	LIQUID IVORY	22 Oz. Bottle	63¢			
	NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE	3 Rolls	29¢			
	DOG FOOD	3 15-Oz. Cans	25¢			
	PARKAY MARGARINE	2 Pound Cartons	59¢			
	WAPCO SALT	26-Oz. Box	15¢			

Prices Good All Week Except Sunday.

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Notice!!

All Tire Shop & Service Station Patrons

We who operate these firms in Friona, realizing the physical dangers connected with automobile truck, tractor or other tires inflated with butane, have resolved henceforth not to fix flats on tires inflated with butane.

A tire inflated with butane has the following explosive power:
670 x 15 -- 2 sticks of dynamite
825 x 20 -- 10 sticks of dynamite

Persons who inflate tires with butane are violating the law and subject to a fine of from \$25 to \$250.

With these known dangers in mind, we ask that butane never be used to inflate tires, and WILL NOT repair flats if it is known they have been inflated with butane.

Sincerely,

**The Operators Of Service Stations
And Tire Shops In Friona**

"You Are Always Among Friends At Super Save"

White's Supermarket

Ph. 3131 We Deliver Friona

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

Friona Star Sports Page

On Sports

Friona is becoming known throughout the Panhandle for its bowlers.

This addition to the list of commodities that this city is famous for is an impressive one, and everyone who watches Panhandle Star Bowlers on television Sunday will have that fact impressed on their minds.

Chris Ivy and Joy Hall, both calling Friona Lanes their bowling headquarters, will try to eliminate each other. Sad part of it is, that they bowl on the same team, and I'm sure that the winner would much rather defeat someone else than a bowler from her own community, and even her own team.

The major leaguers are dragging out their sore-arm pitchers and catchers this week and baseball season is just around the corner.

Not even the professional odds-makers would put too much on any team for the pennant at this early stage. Probably when the

season is a little farther along, they will stick to the old reliables such as New York and Chicago in the National circuit.

They will likely count the Baltimore Orioles as "contenders" but most experts figure the Birds have too many kids in important spots to go all the way.

This sounds logical, but remember, the same kind of logic would have eliminated the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, so maybe the Orioles can come through. Any team that has a Texan as manager naturally has an advantage, and Paul Richards hails from this state.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders were rolling right along and had a good chance to win their first Southwest Conference Championship the last report I had. This would be not only their first SWC cage title, but the first in history for the Raiders in any major sport.

The Tech golf team won the first title of any kind for the Lubbock college during their first year of competition in 1958.

We may have to wait several years before our football program is up to par (notice I'm writing as an ex-student now).

but Polk Robison has had a cage program up to SWC standards for several seasons.

Wonder why summer baseball programs for boys are patterned to develop a boy's diamond talents just to the age where he could really start to learn and no further?

Frosh Fems Have 16-4 Mark At Season's End

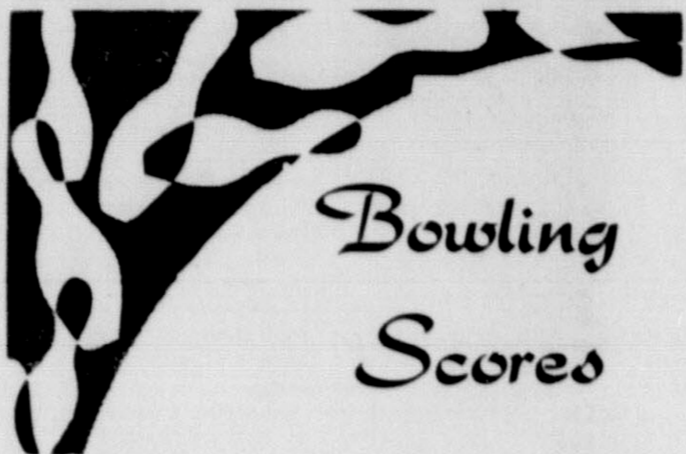
Friona's freshmen girls team compiled an impressive 16-4

mark during the season just completed, and for the third year in succession were undefeated by teams in their class. Against other freshman teams, the girls rolled up six victories. The girls also took victories from opposing A teams on two out of five tries.

They picked up a consolation trophy at Silverton by whipping Flomot and Turkey A teams.

Bill Adams coaches the girls. Team members are Charlotte Nettles, Marca Massie, Rose Ann Greeson, Lois Moyer, Kay Neal, Kay Coffey, Carolyn Her-ring, Myrna Bennett, Wesslie Hand, Cathy Bailey, Caroline Guinn and Guenshalla Shannon. Team managers are Mary Wilson and Patsy Hough.

37	Flomot A	27
60	Turkey A	47
42	Canyon A	55
44	Muleshoe A	56
48	Farwell B	30
41	Tulia Fr.	22
37	Canyon Fr.	18
39	Tulia Fr.	31
40	Canyon Fr.	13
42	Farwell B.	21
47	Muleshoe Fr.	36



9 O'CLOCK SCHOLARS				
	W	L	G	S
Maurer	52	28	698	1944

Rockwell	51	29	735	2092
LuNora's	51	29	661	1858
P. W.	46	34	617	1799
Hurst	38	42	650	1776
Sherley	35	45	644	1838
J. Duncan	25	55	563	1667
Gib's	22	58	601	1711

Hospital Notes

Admitted to Hospital February 14th thru 20th.

Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Friona, medical; Donald McDonald, Friona, medical; Mrs. David Heck, Hereford, OB; Ola Pesch, Bovina, medical; Robert Calaway, Bovina, medical; Dale Smith, Friona, medical; Mary Bavousett, Dawn, medical and Jessie Rouse, Friona, accident.

Joyce Haseloff, Farwell, surgery; Marion Fite, Friona, medical; Carolyn High, Hereford, medical; Royce Lorenz, Texico, medical; Coy Patton, Friona, medical; Ray Smith, Friona, accident; Darla Hodgson, Friona, medical and Jesus Velasco, Friona, medical.

Joe Reeve, Friona, accident; Wanda Ready, Friona, accident; Gene Christian, Farwell, medical; Winnie Beaton, Friona, medical; Quinsala Shannon, Black, medical; Marie McKee, Friona, medical; Rachel Glover, Friona, accident; Mrs. Jimmy Parson, Friona, medical and Wayne Allen Schueler, Friona, medical.

Dismissed February 14th thru 20th.

Dale Hart, June Spring, Jo Buchanan, John Drager, Roy Don Rector, Sheri Rector, Cindy Campbell, Dale Smith, Marion Fite, Royce Lorenz, Jesus Velasco, Wanda Ready, Darla Hodgson, Wayne Allen Schueler, Robert Calaway, Stacey Keener, Nellie Whitsett, Ann Huddleston, Mrs. Jackie Dickerson and baby boy, Mrs. B.J. Roberts and baby boy, Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Ola Pesch, T.C. Gardner, Carolyn High, Coy Patton, Joe Reeve, Mary Bavousett, Gene Christian, Mrs. David Heck and baby girl and Marie McKee.

High Team 1 Game	
Rockwell	735
Maurer	698
LuNora's	661

High Team Three Games	
Rockwell	2092
Maurer	1944
LuNora's	1858

High Ind. 1 Game	
Thelma	181
Gennie B.	180
Cherry Mings	165

High Ind. Three Games	
Reba	446
Dimple	443
Chris	432

Final Rites Held For Dennis Jones

Services for Dennis "Nick" Jones, 55, Albuquerque, N. Mex. were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church of Ada.

Mr. Jones died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday in Albuquerque. He was graduated from Allen High School in 1923 and married the former Vella Bess. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Mr. Jones leaves the wife, Vella, his mother, Mrs. Hattie L. Jones, Allen; four brothers, Carroll B. Jones, Allen; Wallace, Midwest City; Charles H., Long Beach, Calif. and Lloyd, North Hollywood, Calif.

Dennis Jones was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bess of Friona.

Diamond Butterfly 4-H Club Reports

BY CONNIE SCHLENKER

The 4-H club girls met at the Parish Hall Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p. m. for a workshop on record books. Miss Musil showed slides and the group took notes for later study. It was decided that we have our next meeting Feb. 23 after school at Sharon Martenson's home.

Brenda Woodruff and Mrs. Carl Schlenker served refreshments to Debbie Jarecki, Greta Mears, Linda Dean, Wanda Huddleston, Shirley Schueler, Linda Estep, Elizabeth Drager, Brenda Woodruff, Connie Beth and Vicki Vaughn, a new member, Carolyn Johnston and one guest, Barbara Fallwell.

Also Mrs. Florian Jarecki, Mrs. Claude Mears, and Debbie, Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Mrs. E. O. Johnston and children, Miss Ettie Musil and Carleen Schlenker.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schueler, was honored with a party on his ninth birthday Valentine's Day.

A lunch and birthday cake were served to the honoree and his guests after the group played games.

Guests present were: Danny, Darrell, and Deann Schueler, Floyd and Carlene Schlenker, Dwayne Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Woolever, grandparents of Wayne's, and his brother and sister, Vickie Ann and Gary Don.

Wanda, Don Roy, Mickey Huddleston, Mrs. Carl Schlenker and her children, Connie, Jim, Floyd, and Carlene, also Mrs. Elmo Dean and Linly met with Mrs. F. T. Schlenker Saturday night for an evening of games and Canasta.

Mrs. F. T. Schlenker spent Sunday afternoon in Farwell visiting with Mrs. J. A. Guyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston and children visited in Clovis Sunday with Mrs. Huddleston's mother.

Wayne Allen Schueler was in Farmer County Community Hospital Sunday with a virus.

Carl Schlenker and several other Farmer County farmers were in Old Mexico the past week on a tour of inspecting growing results of Hybrid Seeds.

Sunday visitors in the Franklin Bauer home were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harrelson, Jodean and Mickey of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schueler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Drager.

Jodean spent the week-end with Dwayne Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schueler and children visited Sunday in Amarillo and Hereford.

Mr. John Drager spent several days in Farmer County Community Hospital. He injured his hand while working with a saw.

Melvin Sachs attended a church meeting in Austin the past week.

Car Inspections Lagging In County

Of the 6,846 registered motor vehicles in Farmer County only 24 per cent had been inspected to date, according to Captain Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection supervisor, of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Drivers are urged to have their vehicles inspected early to avoid the last minute rush. This time of the year is noted for adverse weather conditions which may be predominate during the next two and one half months. As a result the number of inspection days will be cut down since stations cannot inspect vehicles under these adverse conditions.

"Texas law requires all registered motor vehicles in Texas to display a valid inspection sticker," stated Johnson. All motorists not displaying a valid inspection sticker will be subject to a fine of \$1.00 to \$200.00 plus court cost.

Captain Johnson further advised that all licensed trailers having a gross weight exceeding 4,000 pounds are required to be inspected.

"By having your vehicle inspected today, you will be driving a safer vehicle," Johnson pointed out.

Mrs. Dess Fallwell returned home last week from Fayetteville, Ark., where she has spent several weeks visiting her son, Ardean Fallwell and family.

News From RHEA

MRS. FRANKLIN BAUER

GUEST SPEAKER AT H.D.

Miss Mildred Webb, Area Home Management Specialist, was guest speaker at the H.D. meeting held in the home of Mrs. Leland Gustin Monday, 7:30 p.m. Miss Webb stressed various factors concerning time in home management.

Mrs. Cordie Potts, president, presided at the regular business session preceding Miss Webb's program. Council Committee recommendations were accepted.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Carl Schlenker, Floyd Schueler, Dwayne Ridley, Cordie Potts, Franklin Bauer, Walter Schueler, Malinda Schlenker, Leland Gustin, and Miss Mildred Webb and Miss Ettie Musil.

The next meeting will be held March 7th, in the home of Mrs. Jack Patterson.

WAYNE ALLEN SCHUELER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wayne Allen Schueler, son

BOWL

Strike a gold mine of good fun in your spare hours

Enter Panhandle Star Bowlers Now!

Pay 1 Entry Fee of \$5. Bowl As Often As You Wish During The Week.

Joy Hall & Chris Ivy Will Be On Television This Week. You Could Be Next.

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ANNOUNCING

Terry's Shop Is Now Agent For Ford Industrial Engines

Ross Terry With The 430 Irrigation Special.

These units are the perfect match for any irrigation well job. With newly engineered features that provide unexcelled dependability and power, there is a unit specifically made for your job.

The 430 Heavy Duty Industrial is the irrigation special. It is most likely to fit normal irrigation power specifications. Terry's will also handle all other sizes and models of power units.

Whatever your power needs, Ford makes an industrial unit to suit them and now Terry's shop has brought the complete line of Ford Industrial Engines to Friona.

Ford INDUSTRIAL ENGINES AND POWER UNITS

Now At Competitive Prices

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TERRY'S SHOP

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ELK Drive-In

Friday & Saturday
February 24, 25

CIRCUS OF HORRORS

Starring
Anton Differing
And
Erika Emberg

Sunday & Monday
February 26, 27

Brigitte Bardot

In

A WOMAN LIKE SATAN

SEE FOR YOURSELF

What Ura-Green Nitrogen Solution Can Do For Your Wheat

Nothing can give wheat a boost like a topdressing of nitrogen. Where phosphorus and potash levels are adequate, a topdressing of Spencer URA-GREEN Nitrogen Solutions has increased wheat yields as much as 25 bushels an acre in some areas!

"But what can it do for my wheatland?" you ask. Well, being conservative, we'll guess that a topdressing of 40 pounds of nitrogen (about 120 pounds of URA-GREEN) will increase your wheat at least 8 bushels an acre. This is not a large yield increase, as increases from nitrogen go, yet this increase alone would more than double your return over your fertilizer investment!

Can you afford not to have your wheat topdressed with URA-GREEN Nitrogen Solution? See us now! Each day you delay means less chance of getting it on in time for maximum crop response. See us or call us today for your nitrogen needs. We will apply your nitrogen for you.

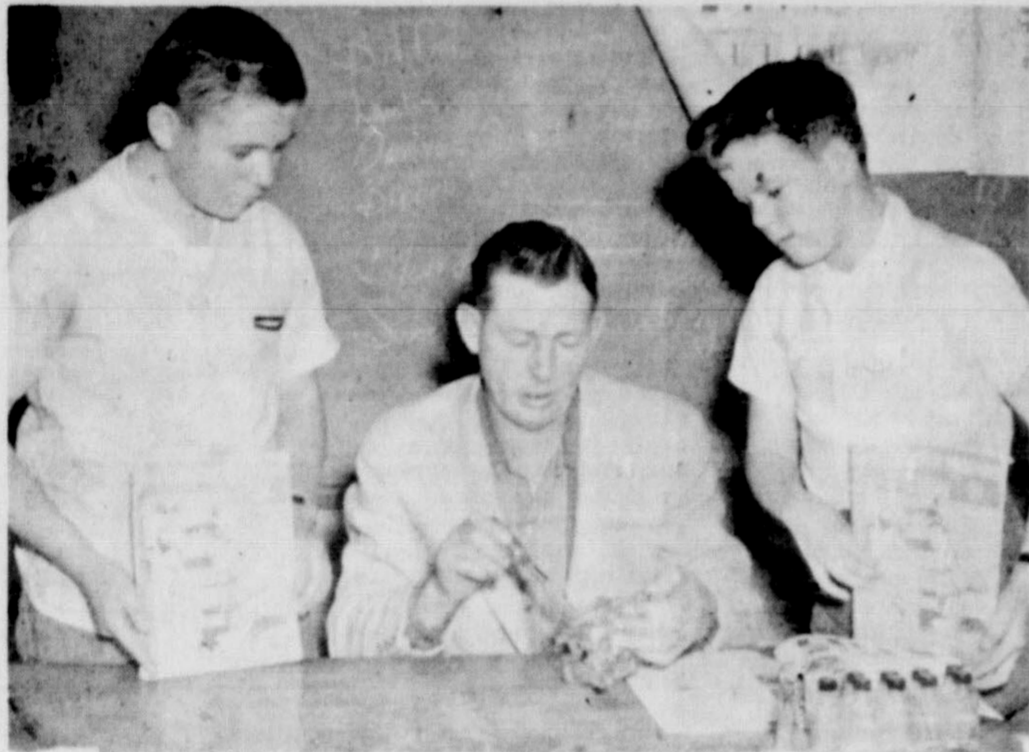
Caprock Dry Fertilizers

Yield King Seeds

D&H FERTILIZER

West On Highway Ken Harrison, Howard Duncan-Gary Goetz Ph. 5431

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME



POINTING OUT PARTS OF A CARBURETOR is Ewell Mitchell, Lazbuddie farmer, who is in charge of the tractor maintenance school. The two boys looking on are Lewis Seaton, left, and Mike Burreson. The boys are holding workbooks which they use in the course.

4-H Boys Attend Tractor School At Lazbuddie

A tractor maintenance and repair school is now being conducted for 4-H club boys in the Lazbuddie area. The school is being conducted by two adult leaders, Ewell Mitchell and James Mabry, and about eight boys have signed up to attend the ten-week session. The school is in its fourth week and when completed, the boys will have covered engine ignition systems, saving fuel, valves and valve service, steering and front wheels, power transmissions, care of tires, trouble shooting and winter care. Also, safety while operating machinery is being stressed in

the course. A workbook, provided by Humble Oil and Refining Company, is being used in the classes. Educational courses such as this one on tractor maintenance are sponsored by the state extension service and all classes of this nature are conducted by volunteer adult leaders. To better prepare adult leaders for conducting these classes, special training courses are also offered in advance for adult leaders. Both Mitchell and Mabry attended one of the adult courses on tractors last year. The 4-H tractor maintenance program was first started in

1944, and its purpose is to give young farm boys an opportunity to learn by doing. In a class such as the one being taught at Lazbuddie, the boys learn that better tractor care results in longer life, more power and lower operating costs.

4-H Club News

FARWELL JR. 4-H BOYS CLUB REPORT
By CHARLES MORTON
Farwell Jr. Boys 4-H Club met Thursday, February 9, at 3:30 P.M. in the Grade School Library. Johnny Schell, president called the meeting to order. Bruce McCuan read the minutes and they were approved. Al Phillips led the group in the 4-H Pledge.

Richard Tranham gave a report on the County Council meeting. We then discussed the next meeting's demonstration which will be given by Craig Phillips and Rodney Seale on making a rope halter.

Bruce McCuan and Billy Bourlon will give a demonstration on feeding pigs for market. Roger Patrick and Terry Travis will give a demonstration on preparing soil for a garden.

We had four new members. They are Billy Bourlon, Roger Patrick, Edwin Lingnau and Spencer Smith.

RHEA COMMUNITY 4-H CLUB NEWS

By JAY POTTS
Reporter
The nominating committee suggested three names for the club. A vote was taken and the club was named the Rhea Community Club. Florian Jarecki was elected organizational leader. Carl Schlenker was elected beef cattle leader. Lelane Gustin was elected swine leader for the group. Each member selected the project he thought he would carry this year. The club decided to hold their club meetings in the homes of the members. The next meeting will be at Curtis and Raymond Drager's, Friday night, March 10th, at 8:00 p.m. The club will meet the second Friday night of each month.

Mr. Joe W. Jones, County Agent met with us. Mr. Bill Boling, FHA Supervisor was a visitor.

New & Rebuilt Electric Motors
For All Purposes
Electric Motor Rewinding
General & Starter Service
Crown Electric
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1320 W. 7th. Clovis

4-H NEWS LAZBUDDIE SR. GIRLS

The Lazbuddie senior girls 4-H club met on February 14, in the Lazbuddie school. Eleven members and two leaders attended the meeting.

A demonstration on "how to make a snowflake salad," was given by Judy Keolzer and Cynthia Harvey; and Ettie Musil, the county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "how to plan a meal."

During the business meeting, it was decided to change the club meeting date to the first and third Friday in each month.

A committee composed of Linda Gleason, Marianna Gannon and Linda Lesly was appointed to find meeting places for the coming months.

Three girls were also appointed to write letters to the county home demonstration agent and to their leaders to notify them of the time change for meetings.

FARWELL GIRLS

Fifteen members attended the regular meeting of the Farwell 4-H club Monday, February 13, in the Farwell grade school library.

Reba Lesly called the meeting to order, and the 4-H pledge and motto was led by Kathryn Gober. Roll was called by Janis Billingsley.

During the short business meeting, members were reminded to attend a record book workshop at the courthouse.

"The course is valuable to each girl since no 4-H'er can receive a pin or medal unless they complete their record books and one demonstration," said the county home demonstration agent, Ettie Musil.

Highlighting the meeting was a demonstration on "selecting foods," given by Miss Musil.

Ten of the girls and three mothers, Mesdames U. L. Lesley, R. C. Lemons and Doyle Moore made plans to attend the record book workshop.

The next meeting will be on February 27 with a demonstration on "hair care," to be given by Peggy Lesly and Janis Billingsley; and a demonstration on "cutting up chicken," to be given by Vicky Kaltwasser.

LAZBUDDIE JR. 4-H CLUB

By BOBBY GLEASON
President, Danny Miller called the meeting to order. Larry Vaughn and Mike Hinkson gave a demonstration. Others giving demonstrations were Ronald Mayfield and John Ward, Kirby Burch and David Nelson, Timmy Foster and Gary Mathews.

Those giving demonstrations next month are Bobby Gleason and John Gulley on proper care of sow at farrowing time, Derrell Embry and Danny Miller on light works, Billy Jones and Lyndon Foster on farm safety and Steven Foster and Frankie Hinkson on care and uses of a livestock syringe.

All of the boys are supposed to ask their dads, if they will serve as adult leaders.

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New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily
• SUITS
• COATS
• DRESSES
Shop Early For The Best Selections. Use Our Lay-A-Way
The Fashion Shop



EXPLAINING HOW CARBURETOR WORKS is James Mabry as he conducts a tractor maintenance class on saving fuel. Looking on are Lewis Seaton, Theron Vaughan, Johnny Mabry, Mike Burreson, Lloyd Bradshaw, and Johnny Mitchell.

Water Evaporation Retardants Studied By Experiment Station

Ponds, reservoirs and lakes furnish a necessary water supply for many phases of agriculture and industry in Texas, and demands for this surface-stored water are increasing constantly. High evaporation losses, however, often eliminate farm reservoirs and stock ponds as useful and economic carryover structures.

In an attempt to solve the problem of evaporation losses,

researchers have increased monomolecular films. Laboratory information on the value and effectiveness of these chemicals has been established, but only limited field tests have been made. To help fill this informational gap, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station conducted a series of field tests in Throckmorton county.

For these tests a fairly large

earthen dam was constructed on a small watershed, and twin ponds were constructed just below the dam. Dikes and diversions around the ponds reduced runoff intake, and a sheet of polyethylene on the floors and sides prevented seepage. Water was measured into each of the ponds. One of the ponds was treated with the anti-evaporant and the other was used as a check.

Hexadecanol, a fatty alcohol produced from animal, vegetable and marine oils, was used to provide the monomolecular film. For one test this material was applied as a solid, but for the other test it was applied as a liquid. No decrease in evaporation resulted from the application of the solid material, but a reduction of almost 25 per cent occurred when the material was applied as a liquid.

Liquid application has its drawbacks, however. If water should get into the application apparatus, or if the temperature drops too low, the liquid hexadecanol will crystallize. Future tests will be made in an attempt to improve application methods and obtain more efficient distribution of the material.

Investigate Accidents

The Highway Patrol investigated four rural accidents in Farmer County during the month of January, according to Sergeant Roger W. Sosebee, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks have accounted for one person being injured, and a property damage of \$1,126.00.

The Highway Patrol Supervisor pointed out that the motorist public has begun the new year with an improved traffic record over last year. You can continue to help keep it that way by doing two things, he added. Know and obey traffic laws and defensive driving.

Defensive driving is the ability to recognize an accident producing situation and compensate for same by your own driving, being careful to commit no driving violations yourself. In other words, simply drive ahead of yourself, and be prepared for the other man's actions.

One of the greatest faults of the American driver today is that he hides behind the false security of the fact: I have the right-of-way. Just because you have the right-of-way does not necessarily mean that you will not have an accident; so give the right-of-way, don't take it. And you will help in the reduction of traffic accidents.

"Community Fun in Sixty-One" is the theme for the annual Longhorn Recreation Laboratory, to be held February 19-25 at the Glen Rose Methodist Camp, Glen Rose, Texas. Dr. Bardin H. Nelson of the Texas A&M College Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology said attendance is limited to 100 adults and advance registration is suggested.

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A NOTE TO OUR NON-CATHOLIC NEIGHBORS

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along right well together. Our families live amicably next door to each other and often become lifetime friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battlefield. We work together in the same shops and factories and we play together.

But in religion . . . where this close association does not exist . . . there is often a regrettable lack of understanding and a corresponding absence of good-will. Many people, for instance, have all sorts of false ideas about Catholics and the Catholic Church. They actually believe that Catholics worship statues . . . that many sordid things happen behind convent walls . . . that Catholics do not believe in the Bible or that Catholics practice superstitions.

If you wish to know the truth about the Catholic Church and her teachings, write for a free pamphlet explaining Catholic teachings. Write to: Home Study Center, P. O. Box 5644, Amarillo, Texas.

Please send free pamphlet to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____



Deadline for filing names of candidates for county and district school board positions is March 1, 1961.

All candidates for county school board, Precincts 1, 2, and 3, and district school boards for Bovina and Lazbuddie must file at County Judge's office.

Candidates for school board positions at Farwell and Friona should file with their school board secretaries.

LOYDE A. BREWER
County Judge

Wheat--Major Cash Crop In Texas

We hear and read a tremendous amount of material concerning wheat production. Yet it is one of the most overlooked crops of the farming industry, and at the same time, when examined closely, one of the most difficult crops to produce, next to cotton.

Wheat is a major cash crop in Texas, being exceeded in value only by cotton for the 10-year period of 1942-54. However, due to unfavorable environmental conditions during the past few years, wheat has dropped below grain sorghum in importance in the state. Wheat is leading the field in cash crops in the central and northern portions of the Texas Panhandle, as well as in many counties of the Rolling Plains.

In the major wheat production areas, the economic welfare of the farmer, as well as the businessman, is directly related to the yield and the price of wheat in the community. The development of a major industry around the growing and processing of the wheat crop has come about as a result of (1) extensive wheat farming operations, (2) adequate country elevators and terminal handling and storage facilities, (3) transportation improvements, and (4) an important flour milling industry based on Texas wheat production.

The maximum acreage devoted to wheat in Texas was in 1947 when 7,301,000 acres were grown and a total of 124,270,000 bushels of wheat were produced with a farm value of \$264,695,000.

Wheat is grown as a commercial cash crop in four main areas of Texas. It is of only minor importance in other sections of the state.

Approximately 68 percent of the acreage of wheat in Texas is grown in the High Plains or Panhandle. This is a high plateau ranging from 3000-4000 feet in elevation, having an average rainfall of 16-22 inches with most of it being received in May, June, July and August.

The Rolling Plains is the second largest production area for wheat with approximately 23 percent of the State acreage. Wheat is grown on the heavier soils of this area, the sandier soils being devoted to cotton, grain sorghum or grass. Rainfall averages nearly 30 inches per year at the eastern border and decreases gradually to approximately 20 inches at the western edge.

The Blackland, Grand Prairie, West Cross Timbers, and Edwards Plateau areas which run northeast-southwest through the state comprise the third and fourth areas of Texas. This area is divided into two parts as low temperature can be important in small grain production in the northern part. These two areas are largely within the 30 to 40-inch rainfall belt, and because of this higher precipitation and humidity, plant diseases can be limiting factors in the production of wheat and other small grains. The area is well diversified with small grain being only one of the main farm crops.

Cultural practices for wheat production vary greatly over the wide range of soil and climatic conditions in Texas.

Continuous growing of the same crop on the same land is undesirable. Continuous cropping provides favorable conditions for the increase of plant diseases and insects, and it rapidly reduces the available nutrients. Wireworms, cutworms, and mites increase in number under continuous wheat production. Greenbugs often live through the summer on volunteer grain; if such a field is returned to wheat in the fall, they can increase on the new crop. Soil borne mosaic has become a serious disease in the hard red winter wheat belt in recent years and may become important in Texas. Rotation will act in holding down the spread of this disease. Root rots, caused by a group of soil-borne organisms, may increase to such an extent under continuous cropping to wheat that profitable production will be impossible.

Generally speaking, implements that fit into other needs on the farm can be utilized for wheat. The chisel and sub-tillage implements have come into wide use in recent years, especially in the main wheat growing areas. These implements loosen the ground to varying depths without turning the plow slice over as does a moldboard plow. Crop residues left on the surface are helpful in preventing soil blowing in the Panhandle.

More stable yields are obtained by sub-tillage of continuous wheat land and wheat on fallow. Delayed sub-tillage of summer fallowed land protects the soil, conserves moisture,

reduces the cost of production, and has not resulted in lower yields than the early tillage of fallow land. Delayed sub-tillage land is not broken or stirred until the spring following wheat harvest. The average yield of wheat in a two-year fallow rotation at the Amarillo Experiment Station, using delayed sub-tillage, was 24.3 bushels per acre as compared with 14.2 bushels for continuous wheat using the one-way plow as a tillage implement, says I. M. Atkins, agronomist in charge of small grains at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A second implement that has been widely used is the chisel. On many soils a hardpan or "plow sole" is formed by continuous plowing or tilling at the same depth, especially with the one-way plow. Water often cannot penetrate this hardpan. The chisel is a useful implement for breaking up this plow sole and allowing the storage of water during periods of higher rainfall.

The wide spaced, semi-deep to deep furrow type drill is generally used in the Panhandle. It can be used in fairly trashy ground which not only permits seeding under more favorable moisture conditions, but also assists in protecting the soils from blowing. This type of drill, which spaces the rows 12-14 inches apart, also assists in catching snow during the winter.

A question that a considerable number of wheat farmers ask is: Should we irrigate wheat or will it net more profit if dryland?

In the recent series of drouthy years, the number of irrigated farms on the high plains has increased rapidly. The extent of wheat production under irrigation likewise has increased and there are now more than 300,000 acres of wheat under irrigation. In 1929 there were only 3,000 acres.

Yields of irrigated wheat have been extremely variable. In favorable seasons, dryland wheat often has yields as much as irrigated wheat in nearby fields. In general, farmers have not found wheat under irrigation to be highly profitable. The successful production of irrigated wheat requires additional knowledge of the crop requirements and considerable additional effort and attention to the growing crop.

Research conducted at Amarillo and Denton, as well as experiences of farmers, indicates that with careful management the grazing of wheat need not reduce yields or damage the crop. Wheat provides a source of succulent, high protein feed during the winter when such feeds are at a premium. If not needed by the grower, the leasing of wheat for grazing provides a second source of income.

Controlled grazing may be beneficial to the crop if, due to warm weather, excessive nitrogen supply or excessive moisture, growth becomes too rank. Very rank growth is more easily injured by sudden periods of cold weather. The crop should not be grazed until the plants are well established so that livestock do not pull up the plants. Also should not be grazed late in the spring after rapid growth has started. Livestock should not be allowed to graze fields that are excessively wet, nor fields that are so dry that tramping may start blowing.

Returns from wheat pasture, either in terms of beef production or in leases to other stockmen, have been remunerative enough to cause a gradual trend to earlier seeding. Early seeding, however, utilizes soil moisture for the production of forage, which could be used for the production of grain from later seeding. Early seeding also provides an early host crop for the survival and

increase of insects such as the greenbug, spider mite, and cutworm. Later cultivation and seeding would make conditions less favorable for these insects. Early seeding favors the development and spread of some plant diseases, particularly the root rots that attack wheat. Early sown wheat also is more susceptible to fall infection of leaf and stem rust.

Wheat, where adapted as a pasture crop provides more growth during the winter than oats or barley. When adapted, oats and barley produce earlier grazing after seeding, but wheat grazes at lower temperatures and provides more pasture during the winter and early spring.

The first wheat varieties grown in Texas were of soft red winter wheat brought by the early settlers to North Central Texas. Soft red winter varieties, mostly Red May and Mediterranean, made up most of the acreage in the state until 1905. Since that time, the planting of hard red winter wheat varieties has increased and they are now grown on more than 90 percent of the State acreage.

In addition to these two major wheat classes, a small acreage of durum wheat and of emmer is grown on the Edwards Plateau and in Central Texas north of Temple. They are used locally for feed or commercially in mixed feed. These wheats are more resistant to rust than the bread wheats.

The choice of a variety to grow should depend upon the locality, the date of seeding, the prevalence of diseases in the area, the adaptation of the variety to the local farm needs, the maturity date, and the quality of the variety as indicated by its demand on the market.

On the basis of yield data and information on agronomic and quality data, the following hard red winter wheat varieties are recommended for the Panhandle region of Texas. The preferred varieties are Westar, Comanche, Wichita, and Triumph while the acceptable varieties are Tenmarq, Ponca, Apache, Pawnee, Kiowa and Turkey.

In some seasons diseases greatly affect the economical production of wheat in much of Texas. The relatively mild winters, if combined with high humidity during the winter and early spring, provide favorable conditions for the development and spread of airborne diseases. Soil-borne diseases, such as foot and root rots, pythium root rot, have at times been factors in production.

Some diseases, such as stink-smut, may be controlled by seed treatment; the root rots may be controlled or reduced by proper rotation and crop sequences; and others, such as the rusts, can only be controlled by growing resistant varieties.

Insects are a serious hazard in the production of wheat. Numerous insects attack the plant from seedling time to maturity, while others are constant threat to stored grain. In some seasons, insects become a major problem in the production of the crop as for example, the greenbug infestation.

New insecticides appear on the market frequently and recommendations for the control of insects change rapidly. The value of many insecticides is greatly influenced by temperature, humidity, and wind movement.

The rotation of crops is important in the control of insects attacking wheat, as well as other crops. Early seeding of wheat and the use of volunteer grain for livestock pasture often increase the insect hazard by supplying feed for insects and carrying them through the early fall until the new crop is established. This

is especially true of greenbugs and other aphids. Spider mites survive from season to season by laying eggs on the wheat stems before maturity. Wheat sown on wheat land may often be attacked and damaged by mites that survive. Wheat on rotated or fallow land may not encounter this infestation.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Well, its nice to have Nell Davis back in the office following her week in school at Waco. We soon found out that she has been doing a lot of work, and we missed her.

If you haven't yet filed for gas tax refund (State) recently, please come in and do it. Farm Bureau is supporting a bill in Austin that would eliminate a lot of confusion on this. It would extend time for filing to one year, to coincide with the Federal Tax Refund Period, eliminate the need for Notary Public and generally simplify the procedure.

If you like this idea, write your Representative in Austin and tell him to vote for House Bill 129. Another Farm Bureau favor is HB 195 which would require proof of payment of ad valorem taxes on a motor vehicle before registration.

In 1956, the U. S. Supreme Court nullified the subversive control law of the 41 states that had them. Therefore, Communists can now plot to take over a state by force and violence, if they wish. Because of another ruling of this U. S. Supreme Court, it is practically impossible for a known communist to be denied employment in government and defense industries. Also, since 1953, when Earl Warren became Chief Justice of the court, it has voted 36 out of 39 cases in favor of Communists who were on trial.

These Texas Congressmen voted against packing of the Congressional Rules Committee: Alger, Beckworth, Burleson, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore and Rogers. These voted for it: Brooks, Casey, Icard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright and Young.

Once again, (it happens every session of the Texas Legislature) a bill, HB 540 has been introduced to levy a 1 and 1/4 cent per gallon tax on non-highway used gas for school use. Farmers would pay three million dollars per year by this method, and others, airplane operators, etc., one million dollars. Farm Bureau, of course, opposes this bill.

We have all the bills for action on file in the Farm Bureau Office, and you are welcome to come in and look them over. You may want to write some letters to Austin, and you should, we think.

This writer gets a little tired of hearing and reading so much about the poor condition of the United States of America compared to some others, namely Russia. Every American citizen has the right to criticize his government and those who head the government, etc., but

The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

When we think of Spanish food, we generally think of tortillas, enchiladas, tacos, or some like dish. Most Americans thoroughly enjoy eating these dishes and homemakers prepare them often.

Until this week I had never given the idea of a Spanish dessert any thought. While reading the Olton Enterprise this caption caught my eye, "Spanish Cake Is A Favorite."

After reading the recipe, I decided to pass it along to our readers. Mrs. Odessa Mitchell of Olton recommends the recipe very highly and reports that it is an old one.

SPANISH CAKE

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter
3 eggs, well-beaten with pinch of salt
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in cup warm water
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 cup nuts
2 cups dates
1 cup coconut

Follow the same methods used in mixing other cakes. You may use a frosting, one of Mrs. Mitchell's favorite, or the one you prefer. She generally uses this one:

FROSTING

Cook the following ingredients over medium heat: 5 tablespoons butter and one cup light brown sugar. Add enough powdered sugar to make the mixture thick. Beat and let cool. Add one-fourth cup cream, one teaspoon vanilla and one cup pecan halves.

Again, beat until mixture thickens. If it is not thick enough, add more powdered sugar. Spread frosting on cake.

The following article was recently printed in the Texas Health Bulletin and should be read by all homemakers. All of us know that there is hardly ever a severe snow storm without some lives being taken by carbon monoxide poisoning, but too few of us are as cautious as we should be about this threat to our lives.

THE MASKED KILLER

Each year in Texas, we can expect about 50 people to die from "accidental poisoning by gases and vapors." There were 44 such deaths during 1959, and figures--not yet complete--indicate that the number will be exceeded for 1960.

Some were caused by open gas jets which should have been closed tightly or capped when in prolonged disuse. Others were the result of inhaling toxic chemical substances.

But most poisonings by "gases

when it comes to comparing our great country with Russia and her like, on any count, America just naturally shows up on top. Very few Americans seek citizenship in Russia, but we are flooded with applications from Russia to America, and we let too many of them in.

CONSIDER THIS: As he that bindeth a stone in a sling, so is he that giveth honor to a fool. Proverbs 26:8

since carbon monoxide is the result of incompletely burned fuel.

Proper venting should be installed with outlets leading outside the building and carefully checked for leaks. Under all conditions ventilation is a must, if nothing more than a "cracked" window.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 18, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

D. T., A. R. McGuire, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., E/239.75 a. of S/479.5 a. out of Sec. 16, T155, R2E

W. D., Allen J. Grusendorf, Joe Prater, E/72 Sec. 8, D&K W. D., Lester L. Rhinehart, R. G. Davies, 1.774 a. out of Sec. 9, Synd. "E"

D. T., Herbert Schueler, Amicable Life Ins. Co., SE/4 Sec. 28 & E/2 Sec. 33, T2N, R1E

W. D., Emmett Tabor, John Tabor, W 21' Lot 9, Blk. 116, Bovina

W. D., James M. Miller, Duane E. Herington, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 30, Farwell

D. T., Duane E. Herington, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn.

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FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

By James E. Edwards

Why are children's shoes so expensive? The correct answer to this question amuses some people, angers others and doesn't help the budget a bit. It might save a pair of feet if Mom can use it to convince Dad that shoe prices are not bad.

The real reason that shoes are expensive is because we have to have TWO of them. When we look at a pair of five dollar shoes we should think of them individually as two-fifty each. That is how the manufacturer must look at them when he figures his cost of material and labor.

A single shoe at two-fifty, three or three fifty is a far better value than a hat, a purse or a necktie at the same price. The shoe must withstand grinding on sandstone and yet not blister little feet. It wades through puddles, kicks cans, shinies up trees and comes up smiling with a little polish.

With the exception of glasses, nothing that we buy for a child can affect his future happiness as much as the footwear that protects the very foundation of bodily health.

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WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

JOE JONES

"Brucellosis Must Go" was the reaction of the 12 cattlemen in a meeting at the Friona State Bank on February 2, just passed. These 12 men are passing petitions for cattlemen to sign requesting the Animal Health Commission enter Parmer County and take the necessary steps to have Parmer County declared a Modified Certified Type II Brucellosis Free Area.

Before this can be accomplished, signatures of 75 per cent of cattle owners, representing 51 per cent of the cattle, as reflected by the County tax roll, must sign one of these petitions. This fact, must be certified to by Lee Thompson, tax assessor collector for the county.

The petition will be held in Austin 90 days following their arrival during which time a hearing for Parmer County concerning the eradication program will be held in Austin.

Following this 90 day period, the Animal Health Commission will be in a position to do work in Parmer County. This will, of course, be summer, and the best time for such a program to be carried out here.

If you are a cattle owner and interested in Parmer County becoming a modified certified free county be sure to sign a petition. The group plans to finish the job of securing signatures this week and get the petitions on their way to Austin. If you haven't signed and want to, contact one of your cattle owning neighbors, or come by the tax assessor's or my office and one will probably be around you can sign.

Now is the time to check your fields and decide if your wheat needs spraying to control tansy mustard or pepperweed. A few weeds now will look like a lot in April or May.

Studies in 1958 at the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station showed 2,4-D to be the most effective when the weeds

are sprayed around March 1 to March 15. By April 15, the 1958 studies showed, the weeds had used over 2.5 inches of water from the soil. This will reduce wheat yields if soil moisture becomes a limiting factor.

A 1/2 pound application of 2,4-D per acre will give good weed control. The ester acid formulations of 2,4-D are usually more effective for controlling these weeds than the amine formulation.

I saw a beautiful yellow blossom on the Courthouse lawn the other day. Yes, our old friend the Dandelion is already making the spring appearance.

Most people fight this lawn pest sometimes each year, but most are two months late beginning. The time to begin is when the dandelion first shows up in the spring and not after seeds have matured.

A lot of people fight weeds after waiting for them to make seed for another year, but this is not a very successful way. Get that spray rig ready to go and the 2,4-D on hand. The next 6 to 8 weeks is the time to do the job. Spray each plant well as soon as it makes its spring appearance.

Soil test reports continue to come into my office. If your land is in Parmer County I will receive a copy of your recommendations and will be glad to discuss them with you. So come by, you need not bring your copy with you, as I will have one filed here if the analysis was run by the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory.

Small evergreen trees orders should soon be arriving so be sure to check with the post office or freight office regularly after you receive the card showing shipping date. Orders for trees will be accepted until March 1st, so if you did not get your trees ordered you still have a few days.

County 4-H Girls Attend Workshops

Four-H Record Book Workshops were held this month for each of the girls' 4-H Clubs in the county. A total of 48 girls and 15 adult leaders and mothers were trained in the workshops conducted by Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Record books are a very important part of the 4-H program in the county. Many method demonstrations require a record book in county, district, and state contests. Before a 4-H boy or girl is eligible to receive a year pin or awards medal he or she must complete a record book as one of the requirements needed.

During the workshop Miss Musil showed and discussed a set of picture slides, "Your Record Book." Each girl, adult leader, and mother filled out part of the record book contents for practice.

The Junior Lazbuddie 4-H

Girls Club attended the workshop held Saturday afternoon, February 4, in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. Attending were: Carolyn Annear, Becky Wilson, Nedda Foster, Sheila Vaughn, Jill Mimms, Terri Sue Mabry, Marsha Aduddell, Cathy Wilson, Susan Pendergrass, Tamra Jennings, Jan Masen, Brenda Tanner, Jackie Seaton, Charlotte Davis, Susie Tanner, and Carolyn Morris.

Mothers and adult leaders who attended were Mrs. James Mabry, Mrs. Glenn Annear, Mrs. Jess Pendergrass.

The Oklahoma Lane Community Center was the location of the Record Book Workshop for the Senior Lazbuddie 4-H Girls Club who attended Saturday morning, February 4. Attending were Katie Blackstone, Marsella Mayfield, Marianna Gammon, Linda Gleason, Judy Koelzer, and Cynthia Harvey. Adult leaders and mothers attending were Mrs. Davis Gulley, Mrs. Joe Jesko, Mrs. B.N. Koelzer, and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone.

Fourteen 4-H girls and five adult leaders and mothers attended the workshop Saturday afternoon February 11, in Rhea Community Parish Hall. Attending were Greta Mears, Shirley Schueler, Debbie Jarrecki, Sharon Martensen, Linda Estep, Connie and Vicki Vaughn, Carolyn Johnston, Connie Schlenker, Wanda Huddleston, Elizabeth Drager, Brenda Woodruff, Lindy Dean, and Barbara Fallwell. Mothers and adult leaders were Mrs. Carl Schlenker, Mrs. Florian Jarrecki, Mrs. Elvin Johnston, Mrs. Claude Mears, and Mrs. Richard Vaughn.

Farwell 4-H Girls Club conducted their record book workshop Saturday morning, February 18 in the Courthouse.

Four-H girls who attended were Rayma Lynn Lemons, Patti Tatum, Debbie Hargrove, Lewetta and Doylene Moore, Linda Williamson, Janis and Judy Billingsley, Vickie Moore, Viane, Reba, and Peggy Lesly. Adult leaders and mothers were Mrs. U.L. Lesly, Mrs. R.C. Lemons, Jr., and Mrs. Doyle Moore.

There is an unpleasant threat with us every day. None of us like to admit that it is possible for us to have a nuclear bomb attack in the United States.

If there is a nuclear attack in this country, you can protect yourself and your family, but, first you must know what to do and how to do it.

The major threat to residents of Parmer County, in the event of a nuclear attack, would be radioactive fallout. Distance will protect you against heat and blast, but not against radioactive fallout which goes anywhere and can kill or injure the unprotected and unprepared.

There are three main destructive effects of a nuclear explosion. They are heat, blast and fallout.

Heat, the heat produced by a bomb is a good deal hotter than the temperature on the sun. A one megaton bomb could kill an unshielded man 8 miles from ground zero. Cover should be taken any place that it can be found. A ditch, an old shed, or even the divan in your home could save your life.

Blast, the shock waves of blast from a nuclear bomb travels about 900 miles an hour -- nine times the force of a major hurricane. Cover is the same for both heat and blast.

Fallout is the destructive effect that most of us will be concerned with. Shelter and protection from fallout will be discussed in detail in next week's column.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

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There are three main destructive effects of a nuclear explosion. They are heat, blast and fallout.

Heat, the heat produced by a bomb is a good deal hotter than the temperature on the sun. A one megaton bomb could kill an unshielded man 8 miles from ground zero. Cover should be taken any place that it can be found. A ditch, an old shed, or even the divan in your home could save your life.

Blast, the shock waves of blast from a nuclear bomb travels about 900 miles an hour -- nine times the force of a major hurricane. Cover is the same for both heat and blast.

Fallout is the destructive effect that most of us will be concerned with. Shelter and protection from fallout will be discussed in detail in next week's column.

Fertilizer Meeting Thursday

A soil fertility meeting is scheduled for this Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center.

Five agricultural experts from the Texas Extension Service will be on hand and the main topic of discussion will be the proper placement of fertilizer.

Here are the five featured speakers for the program and the time and subject they will talk on:

2 p.m.--Cotton seedling diseases, Billy C. Gunter, area agronomist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Lubbock.

2:30 p.m.--Fertilizer placement, time and source, for grain sorghum and wheat, Dr. Alex Pope, research agronomist Southwestern Great Plains Field station, Bushland.

3 p.m.--Fertilizer placement, time and source, for cotton, Harvey Walker, associate agronomist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock.

3:30 p.m.--Fertilizer equipment, Elmer Hudspeth agricultural engineer, agricultural research service Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, Bushland.

4 p.m.--Report on Parmer County soil analysis, Jim Valentine, area soils chemist, Extension Soil Testing Laboratory, Lubbock.

FULL HOUSE

A husband arriving home in the wee hours was met at the door by his irate wife. "Hi!" she snorted. "Coming in at 4 a. m., and I suppose you're going to tell me you've been holding the hand of a sick friend."

The husband shook his head sadly, and explained: "Well, if I had been holding his hand we'd be a lot richer right now."

... Santa Fe Magazine

Mean agronomic data for twelve Maturity Group 6 soybean strains and varieties evaluated at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960.*

Strain or Variety	Early Vigor 1/	Bloom Date 2/	Percent Stand 3/	Plant Height Inches	Lodging 4/	Shattering 5/	Seed Yield Bushels/Acre 6/
Lee	1.33	8-25	100.00	36.33	2.67	1.00	48.12
Hood	1.67	8-23	100.00	33.33	1.67	1.00	46.29
N 56-4202	1.67	8-20	100.00	29.67	1.00	1.00	45.83
S 5-7075	1.67	8-21	100.00	30.00	1.00	1.00	45.37
R 56-49	1.67	8-24	100.00	32.00	1.67	1.00	45.37
D 58-1894	2.00	8-26	100.00	35.33	2.67	1.00	44.92
S 3-7094	1.33	8-19	100.00	29.67	1.00	1.00	44.91
D 55-4060	1.67	8-24	100.00	36.00	1.67	1.00	43.99
D 56-1192	2.00	8-23	100.00	29.67	1.00	1.00	43.54
N 57-6736	1.00	8-26	91.67	34.67	2.00	1.00	43.54
R 54-168	1.00	8-23	100.00	34.33	1.67	1.00	43.08
N 57-5461	1.67	8-25	100.00	37.67	1.67	1.00	40.33

Average Yield

44.61

*Seed for this test were furnished by the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture through a Cooperative Agreement with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

- 1/ Rated visually as follows: 1 = very good, 2 = good, 3 = fair, 4 = poor, and 5 = very poor.
- 2/ Date when all plants were in full bloom.
- 3/ Estimated at harvest.
- 4/ Rated visually at harvest as follows: 1 = almost all erect, 2 = either all leaning slightly or a few down, and 3 = either all leaning moderately or 25% to 50% down.
- 5/ Rated visually at harvest as follows: 1 = 0 to 5% shattered, and 2 = 6% to 10% shattered.
- 6/ Harvested by hand on November 10 and threshed with an Allis Chalmers combine.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

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A. J. BLACK, O. D.

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PEACHES	Shurfine Sliced or Halves	4	FOR	99¢
BISCUITS	Shurfresh Sweetmilk Buttermilk	13	FOR	99¢
TISSUE	Soflin Toilet	12	FOR	99¢

Pinkney Sun-Ray Hams	49¢
Pinkney Sun-Ray Bologna	43¢
Pinkney 2lb Pure Pork Sausage	59¢
Pork Liver 1 Lb.	19¢
Nut Wood 2lb Bacon	98¢

PRIZES		Will Be Awarded Saturday At 6:30 P.M. To Largest Piggly Wiggly Grocery Tape Presented
1st Pinkney 14-16 Lb. Ham	3rd - 3 Lb Jumbo Franks And 1 Lb Chili	
2nd 4 Lbs Sun-Ray Sliced Bacon		

Shurfine Apple Butter--	4	99¢
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Shurfine 303 Can PEARS	4	99¢
Shurfine Whole Green Beans--	4	99¢
Shurfine Sour Pitted CHERRIES--	4	99¢
Shurfine Cut ASPARAGUS--	4	99¢
Shurfine - Halves APRICOTS--	5	99¢
Shurfine 303 Can Fruit Cocktail	5	99¢
Shurfine Chunk Tuna	4	99¢

Canned Milk	7	99¢
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Pork And Beans	9	99¢

Shurfine 303 Can Apple Sauce	6	99¢
Shurfine 303 Can Golden Corn	6	99¢
Shurfine Crushed Pineapple	4	99¢
Shurfine Golden Corn	6	99¢
Shurfine Tomatoes	5	99¢

Shurfine Tall Can	7	99¢
Shurfine 303 Can	7	99¢
Shurfine 300 Can	8	99¢
Roxie 300 Can	12	99¢
Shurfine 300 Can	9	99¢

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Shurfine Any Grind Lb **59¢**

Shurfine 24 oz. **GRAPE JUICE** 3

Shurfine 12 oz. Jar **PEANUT BUTTER** 3

Shurfine 20 oz. **RED PLUM JAM** 3

12 oz. Can **LUNCHEON MEAT** 3

FOR 99¢

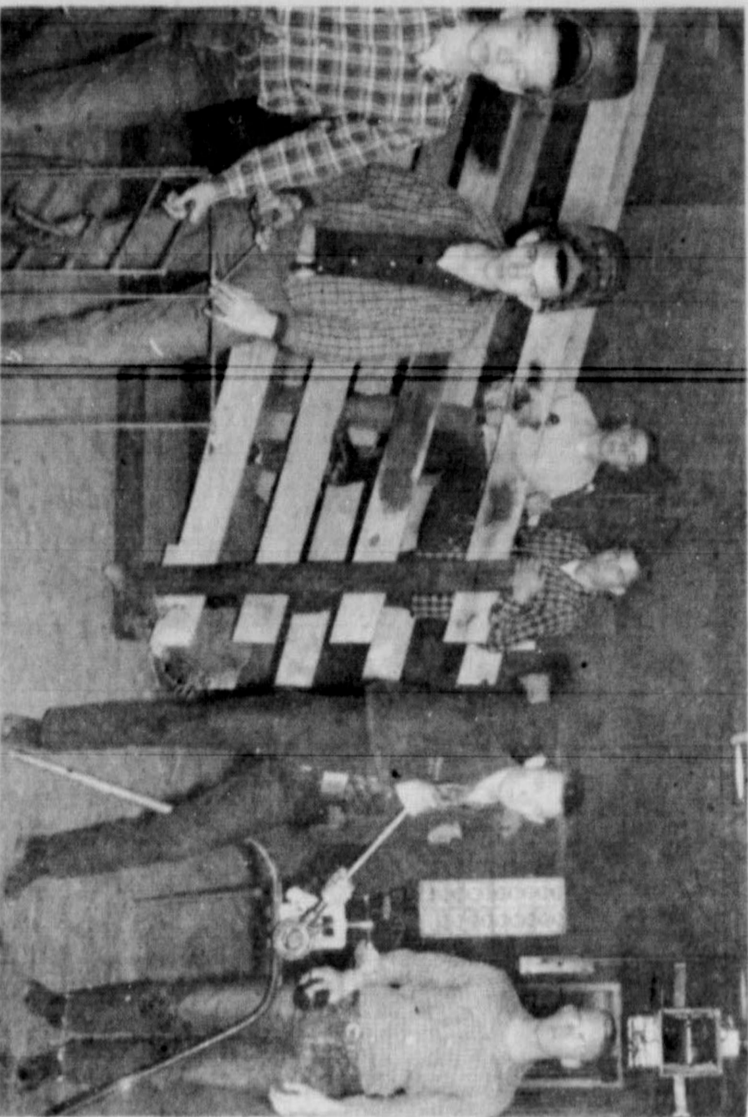
PIGGLY WIGGLY



Farm leveling is what these boys are learning in a Lazbuddie vocational ag class. From left to right are Don Watson, John Agee, and Gary Foster.



Running a soil test are these three future farmers at Lazbuddie. From left to right are Doug Crisswell, Dale Vise, and David Smith.



Students learn to make equipment for their livestock projects. Here are several freshmen agricultural students working in the shop.

ffa

Steps
of
Progress



NATIONAL
FFA WEEK
Feb. 18-25

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Lazbuddie FFA Chapter
and their many
accomplishments.

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PRESENTING

... a closer

look at Friona's

Future
of
Farmers

America

Their accomplishments, aims
and purposes.

National FFA
Week Feb. 18-25

A Special Close-Up

BY VERA STEWART

This is National FFA Week, and although the program is well known, many people are unaware of its true significance. The National FFA Chapter, which is the largest and most influential organization of young farmers in America, has been designated to accomplish this by conducting a special spotlight on Friona's Future Farmers.

The state and national organizations each have provided facts and figures on what Friona's Future Farmers have accomplished. Friona's Future Farmers have been recognized by the National FFA Chapter as one of the best in the state. This recognition is a product of the FFA program.

11 boys are included in FFA, were chosen for their accomplishments and their service to their community and state.

THE FRIONA STAR



Farm leveling is what these boys are learning in a Lazbuddie vocational ag class. From left to right are Don Watson, John Agee, and Gary Foster.



Running a soil test are these three future farmers at Lazbuddie. From left to right are Doug Crisswell, Dale Vise, and David Smith.



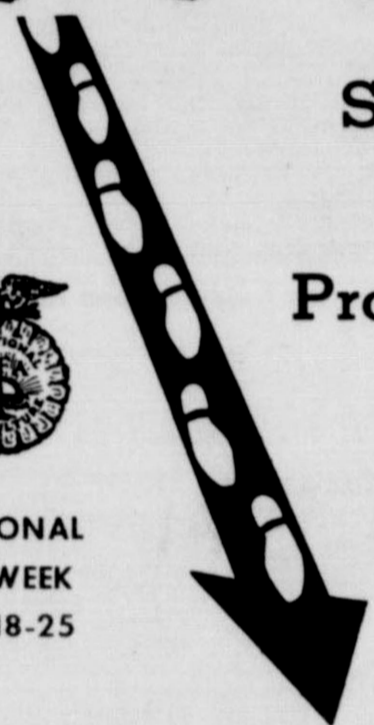
Students learn to make equipment for their livestock projects. Here are several freshmen agricultural students working in the shop.

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Steps
of
Progress



NATIONAL
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Feb. 18-25



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PRESENTING

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Future Farmers
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America

Their accomplishments, aims
and purposes.

National FFA
Week Feb. 18-25

A Special Close-Up

BY VERN STEWART

This is National FFA Week, and although many other information services will be providing news and information about Future Farmers of America, none will focus on what FFA Chapter means to this community. Efforts to produce this special FFA section have been designed to accomplish this by casting a spotlight on Friona Future Farmers of America.

The state and national organization each have provided facts and figures on what their organization of Future Farmers have done and are doing. Through interviews with instructors David McVey and J. C. Lane, this publication is enabled to present facts and figures on what the Future Farmers at Friona are doing and have done.

In this farming area, FFA and vocational agriculture are not overlooked, but there is

little danger of overestimating the value these training programs contribute to the area.

Character building, training in business management, and of course many of the fine points of unglorified farming can be garnered from FFA training.

Last year the Friona Future Farmers Chapter members showed a net income of \$27,764.49. Although this is quite a large sum and is a significant contribution to the local economy, nevertheless, it must be considered a by-product of the FFA program here.

Some 85 boys are enrolled in FFA work here. This section is not only a tribute to them and their advisors, but also an explanation of their accomplishments and goals.

THE FRIONA STAR

Leadership Program Sends One Team To Third Place In State FFA Contest

The Senior Farm Skill Team representing Friona FFA went all the way to the state contest at Huntsville this year where it placed third.

While the value of the contests leadership teams such as this entered are never underestimated, they are nevertheless only a display of what the entire chapter learns along these lines. In much the same manner as an athletic coach selects his starting lineup for a game, the FFA instructor conducts his class, then has to select those who have done best during the class work for the contest team.

The Senior Farm Skill Team was composed of Tom Gee, Danny Carmichael, and Bobby Daniel, with Earl Crow as alternate. This team won first place at the district contest held in Littlefield. From there they went to Area, where they again won first place in stronger competition, which qualified them for the trip to Huntsville.

Friona also had entries in other leadership contests at the district level. The FFA Quiz Team also won first place at Littlefield and competed at the area contest. FFA Quiz team members study the rules and practices for conducting a chapter meeting. They must then be able to answer questions on that topic taken at random by the judges. The team was defeated at the area meeting.

Rex Nelson, Gary Renner, Lynn Phipps, and Tex Phipps were members of this team.

Friona also had two teams that placed second at Littlefield.

They were Radio Broadcasting, composed of Bob Sanders, Tommy Massey, Boyd Jones and alternates Carroll Bennett and Joe Reeve; and Junior Farm Skill,

composed of Mickey Wilson, Greg Jarrell, Newman Loanfinan, and alternates Ronald Awtrey, Bob Welch and Tommy Baxter.

These leadership training programs are designed to prepare Future Farmers to be able to take an active part in farm meetings in the future where they will be able to put the talents to practical use.

"We have boys in the chapter now capable of handling the chair at almost any meeting," said J. C. Lane, instructor, "and all our boys will know what is going on when they to a farm meeting of any kind."

See other picture on page 5



THIRD PLACE AT STATE--Members of the Senior Farm Skill team that took third place at Huntsville were (l-r) David McVey, instructor; Tom Gee, Earl Crow, alternate, Danny Carmichael, J. C. Lane, instructor; and Bobby Daniel.

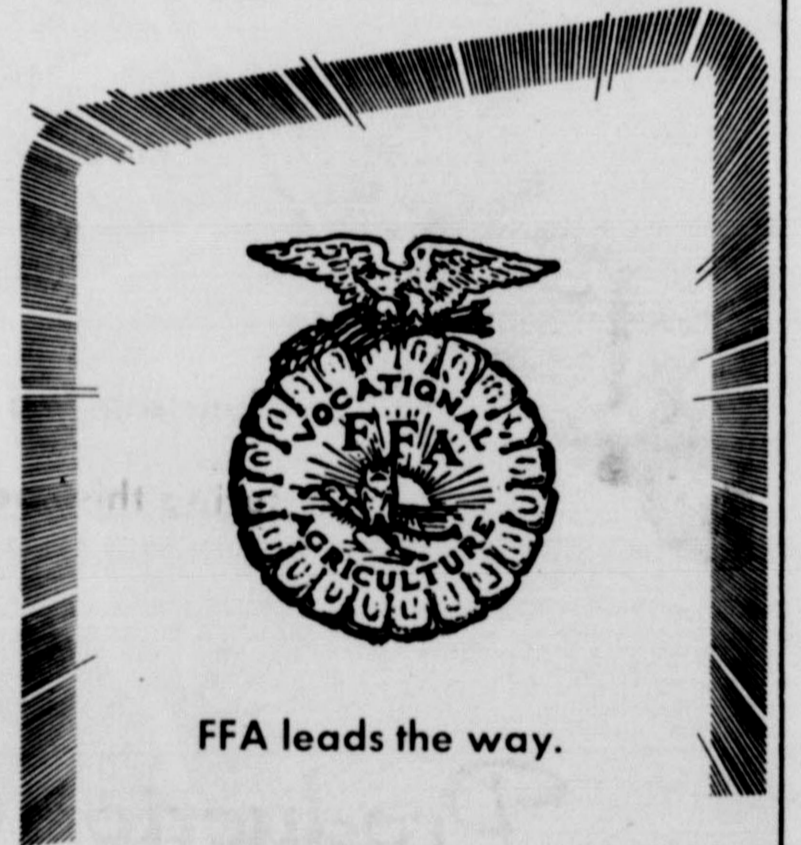
OUR BEST TO FRIONA FFA

during National FFA week

We are proud of the accomplishments of our Friona Future Farmers.

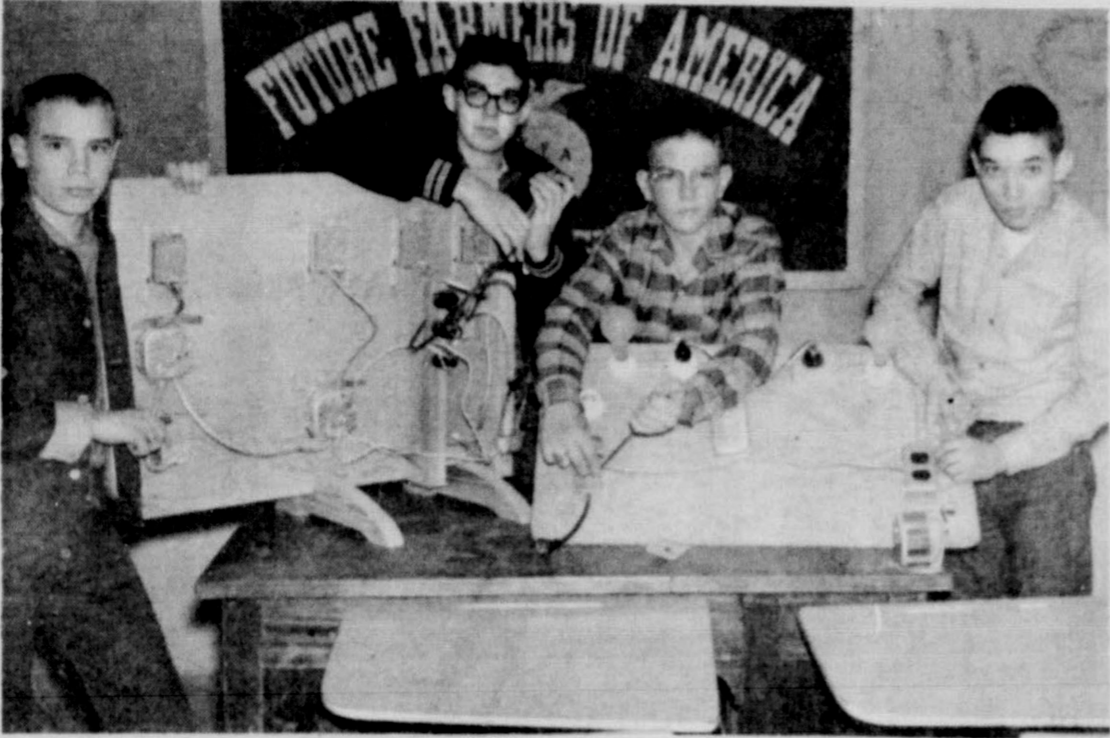
These are the young men on whom our nation will depend for its food needs in the future.

We wish them continued success.



FFA leads the way.

FRIONA CONSUMERS



Getting ready for farm skill contest are these freshmen students. They are learning electrical wiring.



Calvin Mason with some barrows. He holds in his hands some trophies he has won showing barrows.

FFA Sweetheart



JANICE DARLING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling, was elected this year by the Lazbuddie FFA to reign as Chapter Sweetheart for the year.

Congratulations

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Future Farmers of America training adds much to the Education and Know-How of young Plains farmers. More Production and Better Quality Cotton are the Results.

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Pictures Tell The Story



Vocational ag students learn livestock selection through livestock judging done on field trips.



CHAPTER OFFICERS--Back row, left to right, Joe Tarter, reporter; Jim Brown secretary; Jimmie Dale Seaton, president; and Dick Chitwood, treasurer. Kneeling are Don Smith, vice-president and David Koelzer, sentinel.

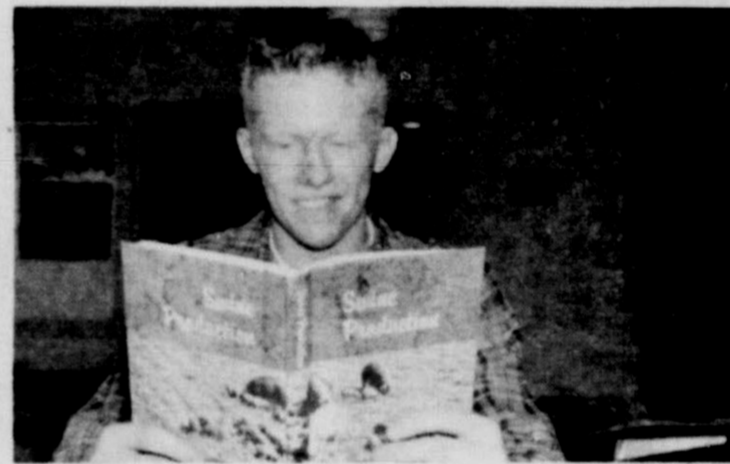


Darrell Mason with his flock of registered Suffolk ewes. FFA projects provide excellent place for farmers in community to buy purebred rams.

Learning To Do



Doing To Earn

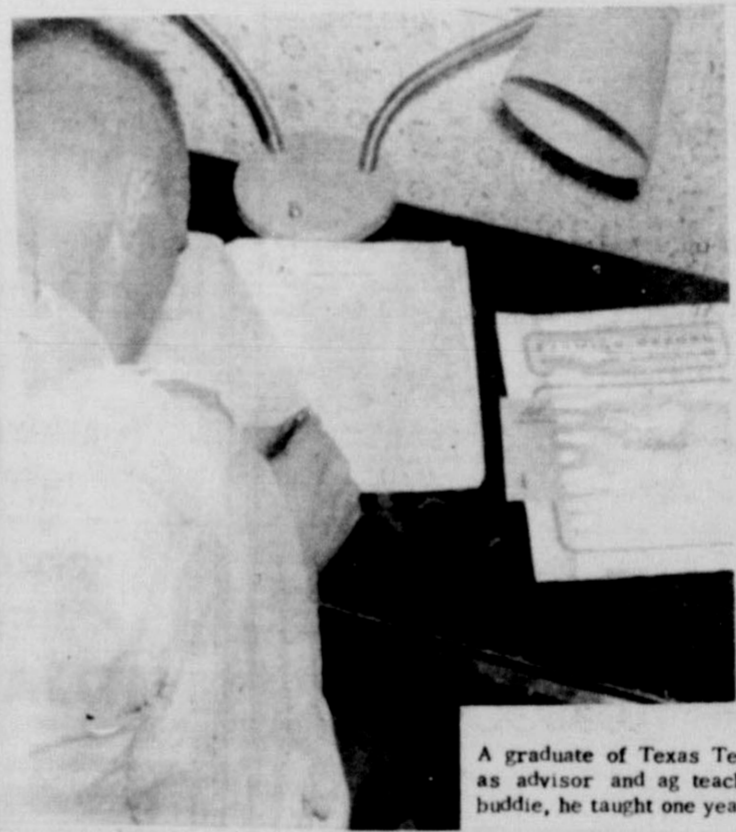


Advisor

Earning To Live



Living To Serve



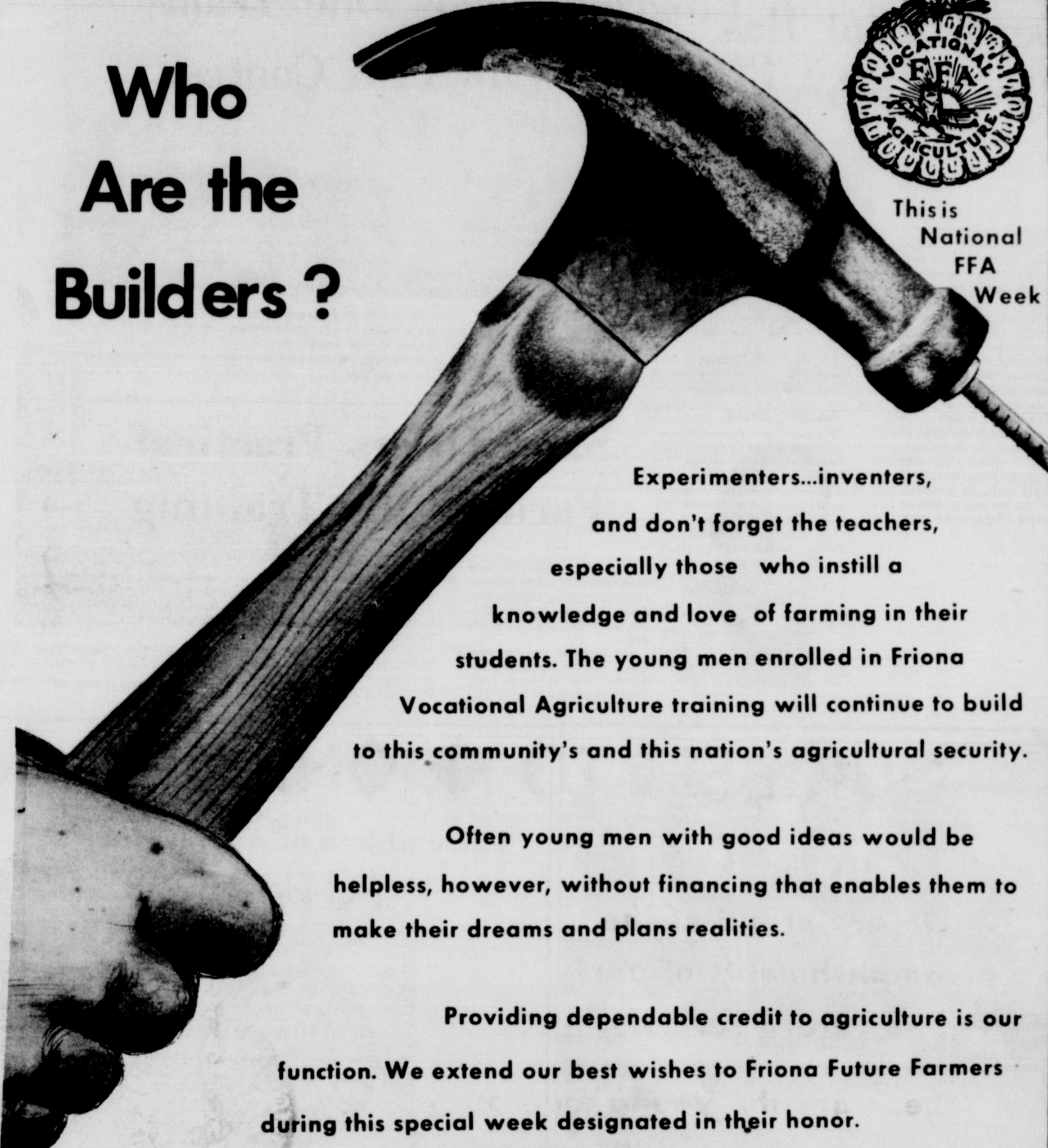
SCOTT E. WINDHAM

A graduate of Texas Tech, Scott E. Windham is in his second year as advisor and ag teacher at Lazbuddie. Prior to coming to Lazbuddie, he taught one year at Bonham.

Who Are the Builders ?



This is
National
FFA
Week



Experimenters...inventers,
and don't forget the teachers,
especially those who instill a
knowledge and love of farming in their
students. The young men enrolled in Friona
Vocational Agriculture training will continue to build
to this community's and this nation's agricultural security.

Often young men with good ideas would be
helpless, however, without financing that enables them to
make their dreams and plans realities.

Providing dependable credit to agriculture is our
function. We extend our best wishes to Friona Future Farmers
during this special week designated in their honor.

Production Credit Association

Martell LeVeque,
Representative

Friona

Ph. 9891

McVEY NEWEST--

Department Has Two Teachers

The teaching staff of the agriculture department increased by 50 percent for this school year when David T. McVey joined J. C. Lane as vocational agriculture instructor.

McVey came from Anton where he taught for six years. He is a graduate of Texas A&I at Kingsville and received his M. S. degree at Texas Tech. The McVey's have three children, and Mrs. McVey teaches third grade in Friona Elementary School.

Lane is in his second year as instructor here. He taught previously in Anadarko, Okla., before moving to Olton. After farming a short while, he decided to re-enter the teaching profession and accepted the position here.



DAVID T. McVEY



J. C. LANE



BUSY IN AG SHOP is Jerry Rankin, FFA student who is building this stock trailer. He is shown welding the standards for frames. The trailer is now completely finished, and Rankin has done all the work himself, using the ag department's tools and some advice from the instructors.

Shop Offers Practical Farm Skills Training

Friona vocational agriculture department has one of the more modern shops for training students in shop techniques they can use on the farm after graduation.

The aims of the shop program is to "develop skills that the boys will use on the farm or in related fields after they

are out of school."

But the program also can qualify a dedicated student for a high-paying job in a manufacturing firm if he is inclined to enter that type of vocation. According to instructors J. C. Lane and David McVey, there are several boys currently taking shop training that could take

a top paying job as a welder immediately. This type advantage of the shop is considered a by-product of the main purpose.

Procedure for shop courses includes a six week program for freshmen during which time

(Continued on page 6)



OUR MESSAGE TO ALL FUTURE FARMERS...

We wholeheartedly congratulate these young men of our community who are learning to do by doing. Their activities have been an inspiration to all of us who seek to do a better job in our own occupation . . . who strive to be better citizens. Their contributions to the progress of our community are immeasurable.

Chester & Fleming Gin
Friona

The emblem of Agriculture's
FUTURE



We are glad to give our support to the Friona FFA Chapter and present this special tribute.

Ethridge Spring Agency

Ph. 8811

Friona

Pictorial On Future Farmers At—



LAZBUDDIE



Chapter Received Charter In 1938

Lazbuddie's Future Farmers of America Chapter first received its charter in 1938.

Except for the period from 1944 to 1950, when it was closed due to World War II, the Chapter has been noted for many outstanding members and projects.

During the past two years, the Lazbuddie Chapter has had five members receive Lone Star Farmer Degrees. This year there are seven boys who have enough income from their projects to apply for the degrees.

These boys are Joe Tarter, Dale Vise, Jimmie Seaton, Dick Chitwood, Jim Brown, John Agee and Gary Foster.

Past members of the Lazbuddie chapter who have been recipients of the Lone Star degree are as follows:

R.B. Seaton and Jack Julian, 1939; Jerry Gleason, 1954; Jim



Gary and Jim Brown with two of their show lambs. In foreground are trophies the boys have won for exhibiting top lambs.

Roy Daniel, Leland Gustin, Durwood Teague, Glen Watkins, Johnny Gammon, 1957; Uwayne Teague and Ronnie Briggs, 1959; and Jerry Don Glover, Billy Hardage and David Tarter, 1960.


First ag teacher at Lazbuddie was Ewel Limer, who is now a swine breeder at Lubbock. Other ag teachers and FFA advisors since that time were as follows:

R.L. Faith, who now farms in Lubbock County, 1940-44; E.L. Stuart, who is now in business at Ft. Worth, 1950-52; W.D. Revel, who is now in the ginning business at Hereford, 1952-54; and Jack Black, who is now high school principal at Lazbuddie, 1954-59.

Scott E. Windham is now the advisor. Present membership in the organization is 39 boys.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The
LAZBUDDIE FFA



Their Accomplishments Speak
For Themselves. Our Hats Off
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Young Farmers.

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Seniors Reveal Plans For College, Farming



JERRY RANKIN

The 12 senior students taking vocational agriculture this year have ambitious plans for the future, and their list of accomplishments as high school students indicate it's likely they will accomplish these plans.

College is the thing a majority of the boys plan for after they have finished high school. After that some of them express a desire to enter farming or a career field related to agriculture.

Robert Sanders, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Sanders is one of those who plans to continue his education after graduating this May.

He has been enrolled in FFA for four years and has held the offices of treasurer and secretary during this time. Bob's project specialties have been home improvement and he has been a member of the Radio Broadcasting and FFA Speech Teams.

In other school activities, Bob has been student council president, a member of the science club, band, thespians and took part in the senior play.

Dean Nazworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Nazworth, has maintained a livestock project program during his four years as a future farmer. He plans to attend college at the University of Florida following graduation to study business engineering.

Kenneth Gaines may have been influenced from his shop training more than his classmates. He hopes to own and operate an automobile body shop.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin K. Gaines, Kenneth has spent all four of his high school years enrolled in FFA and livestock projects have been his specialty.

Tommy Massey has plans to enter college after graduating from high school this May. He is the son of Mrs. Elaine Massey and has spent four years in FFA classes.

He has been a member of the radio broadcasting and land judging teams and livestock has been his projects.

Tommy has participated in football and track and has been an FFA officer for two years.

Jerry Rankin is serving as vice president of the Friona FFA chapter this year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Rankin and plans to attend college at Texas Tech and then enter farming.

Jerry has been active in school activities including football, basketball, track and had a role in the senior play.

He has had several ambitious projects in the FFA shop program and Angus cattle have been his livestock project specialty.

Roy O'Brian plans to enter either farming or the mechanic business after he has finished high school.



BOYD JONES



LARRY ELMORE



JOE REEVE



LYNN BAXTER



CARROLL BENNET



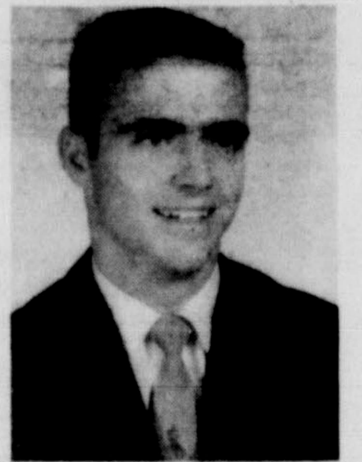
ROY O'BRIAN



TOMMY MASSEY



KENNETH GAINES



LARRY EVANS



ROBERT SANDERS



DEAN NAZWORTH



He started his project program with pork production and switched over to field crops the next two years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brian, Roy's high school activities include being a member of the science club.

Larry Evans, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Evans has been in FFA work three years and has been a member of three judging teams. Livestock, crops and soil judging teams were those he worked with.

High school activities include membership in the science club, thespians, participation in the senior play and football.

Larry has had livestock, crop and shop projects. He plans to attend college at West Texas State in Canyon.

Carroll Bennett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Bennett hopes to attend an agricultural college.

He has had an active project program, producing calves, pigs, grain sorghum and cotton.

Leadership activities include membership on the radio broadcasting team. He has also been on the soil judging team.

High school activities include football, basketball, tennis, track and membership in the science club. He has been in FFA for four years.

Lynn Baxter is another FFA student who plans to enter West Texas State College at Canyon next fall.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baxter, he has been in FFA four years, and has had a busy project program. Cotton, chickens, swine, grain sorghum and wheat have been produced by Baxter.

He has participated in football, basketball and track in high school.

Joe Reeve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeve, Sr. has been a member of the land judging and radio broadcasting team during his FFA training.

His project program has included grain production, and pork production. He plans to enter college next fall.

Larry Elmore has been a member of the land judging team as an FFA member.

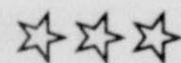
He has had both calves and pigs as livestock projects and has been enrolled in FFA for four years.

High school activities include football, track and baseball.

Boyd Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones and was a member of the Radio Broadcasting team this year.

He has a well-rounded project program that includes livestock and grain sorghum production.

His future plans include attending college at West Texas State. High school activities include science club and band.



Livestock Production Has Become One Of Chapter's Best Programs.



RADIO BROADCASTERS--This team took second place in the district radio broadcasting contest. Members shown (l-r) Bob Sanders, Tommy Massey and alternate Joe Reeve. Not shown are Boyd Jones and alternate Carroll Bennett.

Growing and caring for livestock projects is becoming an increasingly popular phase of agriculture training in Friona FFA Chapter.

Livestock production has always been an important phase of an FFA student's program, but increased interest in the local Parmer County Livestock Show and more adult emphasis on producing livestock has made the number of animals produced by vocational agriculture students increase each year.

The outstanding livestock program dates back several years to the time when J. T. Gee was vocational agriculture instructor. At the present time, 28 students have some 84 harrrows, 46 steers and 13 lambs which they are pampering for shows. Some of them have already been entered in livestock shows and others will be during the season.

In addition to the show stock, there are some 30 swine breeding projects being conducted by FFA boys, and three vocational agriculture students are engaged in producing registered sheep.

While producing champion animals is the aim of each student, producing grand champion boys is the principal purpose behind the livestock program of the FFA Chapter.

In the minds of instructors David McVey and J. C. Lane, no other

phase of growing up offers the opportunity for a boy to develop pride of ownership and character to such a degree as does the livestock production experience that FFA boys receive in caring for and handling their own animals.

In addition to the phases of producing a show animal that teaches a student about the finer points of exhibiting them, the boy with a livestock project also benefits from having something worthwhile to do with his time.

Time spent brushing a calf, or hog, is time spent in an atmosphere that is wholesome. It "keeps a boy out of less desirable surroundings."

The instructors do not try to sell the idea of livestock production to the boys on how much money they can make, although many times a boy's participation in showing livestock may permit him to earn enough money to attend college or even get a start in farming after graduation.

The instructors say they haven't seen a second rate boy with a champion animal, but they have seen a few top rate boys show second rate stock. But usually, they feel that the boys start pretty evenly, and success depends entirely on their own efforts.

So far, the local chapter has been represented at the State

(Continued on page 6)

A Sound Investment-- Our Future Farmer Programs



In The Best American Tradition, Friona's FFA Students Are Being Trained To Work Toward A Greater High Plains Agriculture.

We Offer This Tribute To Them And Their Instructors During National FFA Week.



FRIONA STATE BANK

"Serving A Great Irrigated Area"

Member FDIC

Friona

FFA Boys Fare Well In Stock Shows

Friena FFA boys have shown animals at Fort Worth, Dallas, Hereford and El Paso, with good success and more shows are coming up this week.

Best success came to chapter members at the Hereford Livestock Show, when the boys brought back a huge assortment of trophies and ribbons.

Probably the most notable honor brought back was won by Charles Ray, who showed the champion lamb in "other breeds and crosses" division.

Another high honor brought back from the show was the showmanship trophy awarded Craig Coon. Craig showed the top heavy weight Duroc, and the fourth place light-weight steer.

Other honors won at Hereford included a second place in Shropshire sheep competition by

Dwight O'Brien. Maynard Greeson took third place with his Southdown lamb, and Jim Roy Wells had a lamb that placed fifth in other breeds and crosses class.

Tommy Tatam's steer placed third in middleweight division, to round out highest honors won by Friena at the show.

Some students that exhibited at

Hereford chose to sell their animals in the sale held in conjunction with that show. They benefited from high prices that saw a 41 cent per pound floor price set, and most animals brought more than that.

Charles Ray sold his champion lamb for \$120.

Gary Snead showed his heavy-weight Angus calf at the South-

western Livestock Show in El Paso for a rather unique reason.

Snead had been grooming his calf for the Hereford show, but a few days before the show, his calf lost two teeth. Rules of the Hereford show stated that all entries must have their baby teeth.

The El Paso show had provided for a class that the calf could compete in, even without all of his teeth. Instructor David McVey accompanied Snead and the calf to the show, where they earned a third place. The calf sold for 65 cents per pound.

On March 9, 10, and 11, when the Farmer County Livestock show is held here, it will mark an unofficial end to the stock show season, and will climax the season for Friena Future Farmers.

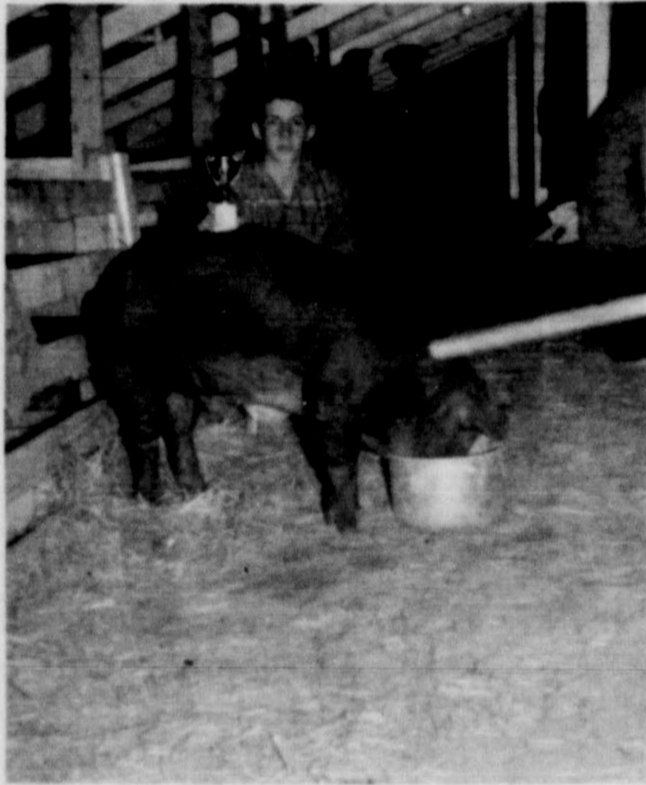
Judging Gives Boys Long Lasting Values

When a vocational agriculture student studies and practices to be a member of a judging team, the advantages he will receive from this experience do not really begin until long after he has finished competition.

In fact, in Friena's ag department, the instructors do not concentrate on the team until the entire class has had a sound course in selecting land, livestock or crops, whichever the case may be.

Competition for a spot on the team is used as an incentive to learn. The top members of the class who have proven they can best select the top grade of livestock, land or crop to be judged, then get an opportunity to perform the skills.

This week at Houston, the Friena Chapter will have judging teams competing at the Houston Fat Stock Show against schools from throughout the state.



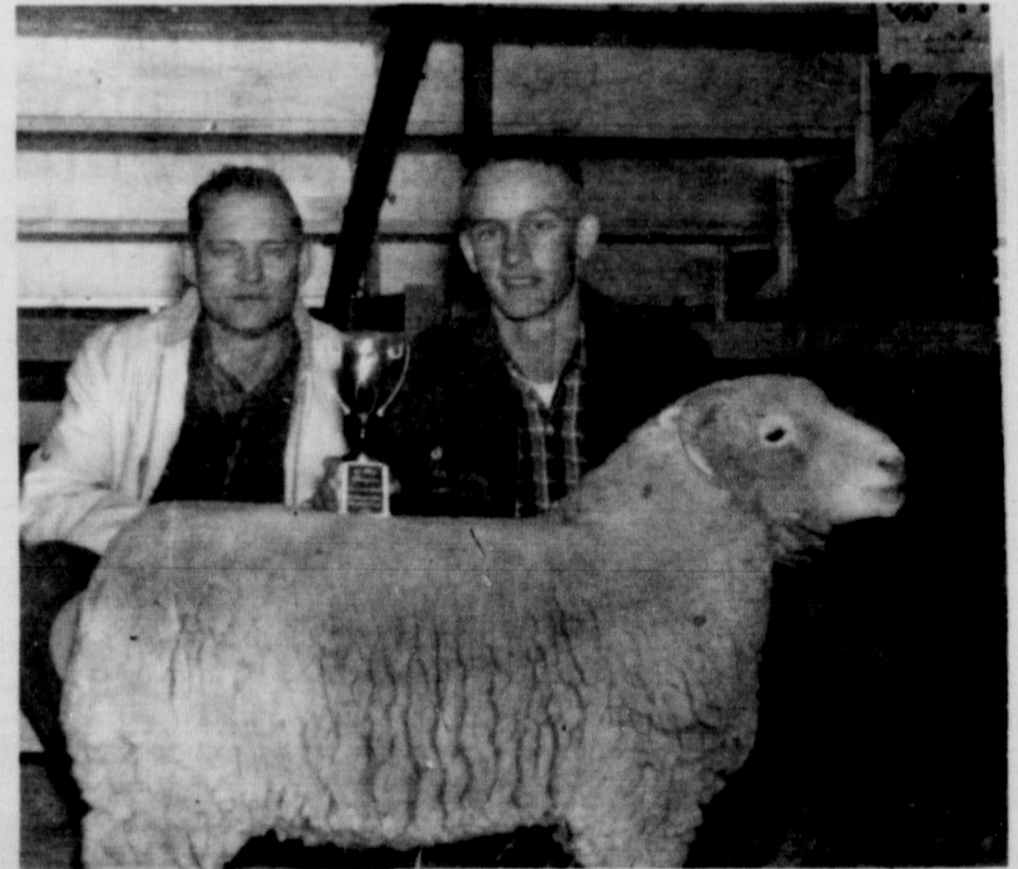
ANOTHER TROPHY WINNER at Hereford was Danny Carmichael and his hog shown in this picture. The animal took third place among heavy weight Durocs.



TOP SHOWMAN WITH ANIMALS— Craig Coon, who won the showmanship award at the Hereford Livestock Show in January is shown with some of his hogs and also some of the trophies he won with them.



SECOND PLACE WINNER— Keith Blackburn showed this Hampshire at Hereford, which was judged second in its class.



CHARLES RAY AND J. C. LANE are shown with the champion lamb that Ray showed at the Hereford Show. The feat won Charles the large trophy sitting on the lamb's broad back.



PRUNING TREES is a service to the community performed by members of the Friona FFA Chapter. Max Reeve is shown here putting the finishing touches to a tree in its highest branches.

FFA Boys Produce Many Crops

As the crop production in this area has become more diversified, so have the crop projects of vocational agriculture students in Friona High School.

This year boys are involved in production of about every crop grown in this area. Wheat, grain

sorghum, cotton, barley, sugar beets, bundles, and various vegetables will be FFA projects this year.

Some of the students have proven to be good dryland farmers, while the chapter also has a good share of irrigation farmers.



We salute this emblem, and the boys and instructors it represents during National FFA Week.

**Rushing
Insurance Agency**

Ph. 5301 Friona



We Take Pride In Friona's Outstanding FFA Chapter.

The Work Being Done By This Department Can Not Be Over Rated

...Always Supporting The Activities Of Friona's Future Farmers.

REEVE CHEVROLET CO.

Ph. 2021

Friona



JR. FARM SKILL--This team also took a runner-up place in the district contest. The boys are (l-r) Tommy Baxter, alternate, Micky Wilson, Greg Jarrell, Numan Loafman and alternate Bob Welch.

Livestock Production--

Fair in Dallas, the Hereford Livestock Show, the Amarillo Livestock Show, and the Southwestern Livestock Show at Amarillo.

Plans are being made for Friona entries to compete in the Houston Fair Stock Show, an Abilene Duroc show and the livestock showing season will be climaxed for Friona FFA boys as well as those from Bowina, Lazbuddie and Farwell at the Parmer County Livestock Show planned for next

month. Lane and McVey have praise for their students who are involved with livestock projects, but they praise the adult support the livestock program has just as highly.

They are especially proud of the outstanding support given the local livestock show by Friona Lions Club, individuals and business men. The unusual support of buyers at the sale following the show is the genuine key of the

show's success, they believe. Agricultural experts point out the wisdom of marketing the low-priced grain sorghum produced in this area in the form of beef, pork, mutton and wool. This swing to livestock production is catching on in the area, and if the interest in livestock production among Friona FFA members is any indication, more and more feeding programs are coming to the area.

Shop Offers--

they learn theory behind shop methods with emphasis put on tool identification and other things they will need to know before attempting the simplest tasks in building something for the farm.

Then the beginning student is put into the shop where he begins putting some of the theory into practical use.

Students may work in different project areas and each is expected to make something useful.

A good supply of facilities is available to the student who takes shop training. Acetylene and electric arc welding machines are available. Instructors do not attempt to make specialized or expert welders out of the students but teach them the basic fundamentals that would usually enable them to repair or build farm machinery.

Woodwork is also taught and power equipment for that phase of shop training is available.

Students in the upper classes spend more time in the shop itself actually putting what they have learned in classrooms about shop work into practice.

Improvements and additions to the shop this year include rearrangement of its layout, addition of a tool room and overhead storage, construction of individual welding booths and

addition of an additional welder and power hacksaw.


The two agriculture instructors think shop training has and will occupy a more important place because of the increased mechanization of farming.

"More farm shops are being installed and much time is being saved by farmers who can do some of their repair work on the farm rather than taking the broken part to a repair shop in town," Lane says. "Therefore, students are becoming increasingly interested in learning shop skills and we think they are becoming increasingly important."

Another phase of classroom and on the job training for ag students is surveying, farm engineering and farm arithmetic. Training prepares the student for such skills as land measurement, locating wells, establishing terraces and ditches and drawing building plans.

Maintenance of equipment is included and McVey and Lane hope to increase training in this field in the future.

Earlier this school year, ag students spent some time repairing storm damage to the football bleachers and press box and had the opportunity to put some of their shop training into practical use.




The key to the future is in our YOUTH

No technological development has ever equaled the untapped potential of our youth.


FFA training is the key that opens the door to let this potential for our agricultural future.

We join in paying tribute to Friona's fine FFA chapter and all its accomplishments.



Bainum Butane Co

Ph 8211



Progressive Agricultural Training In The FFA

By John C. White, Commissioner Texas Department of Agriculture
It is highly encouraging to me to be given a part in preparing for the observance of Future Farmers of America Week, February 18-25, dedicated to the recognition and support of our young people in agriculture.
Programs such as the progressive agricultural training carried on by the Future Farmers of America are soundly constructive in plan and design—an investment in the future of American agriculture and a renewed

demonstration of confidence in this most basic of all American industries.
It is up to those of us who know the facts to give these young people of ours the proper perspective on our broad agricultural picture—to encourage them in the agricultural way of life. What happens in American agriculture must depend in large part upon youth in agriculture. It is our best investment and our top money crop.
Changes in American farming and ranching have taken place so

rapidly in the postwar years that it has been difficult to see the whole picture at times. Agriculture has entered the age of technology along with many other of our nation's activities. Many of the traditional limitations of agriculture have been removed, particularly in the field of production. This, of course, has given rise to new problems, mainly in the areas of distribution and marketing.

The agricultural climate of the past several years has given rise to a number of absurdities, and among them is a lurking suspicion—even on the part of some people who ought to know better—that farming in America is a "dying" industry.

But the facts and figures say otherwise: The total investment in the business of American agriculture today exceeds \$206 billion. This is almost three-fourths of the market value of all corporation stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, or four-fifths of the value of current assets of all corporations in the United States. The agricultural industry employs six million people to supply farmers and another 10 million to store, transport, process and merchandise agricultural products, as well as the seven and a half million workers on farms and ranches.

What of the future? Our rapidly increasing total population, along with the growing per capita demand for agricultural products, could in the course of the next

20 years place us in the position of being a nation of scarcity rather than one of abundance. This is one of the great challenges facing our young people in agriculture.

Population experts are now projecting the growth in population to forecast a total of some 230 million people in the United States by 1975, nearly double the population of 1930.

Authoritative estimates of food requirements for 230 million people show that prodigious increases in farm production are

going to be necessary if our people are to continue to eat as well as they do today. These projected essential increases will call for 22 billion quarts more of milk, 20 billion more eggs, 17.3 billion pounds more of red meats, 1.1 billion pounds more of chicken meat, 20.7 million tons more of fruits and vegetables every year.

There will always be frontiers, and these are the new frontiers in American agriculture. These are the new frontiers challenging our youth in agriculture.



HERE'S THE SWEETHEART . . . Sharon Reeve, a sophomore student and daughter of Mrs. Fay Reeve was chosen by chapter members for this honor.



THE CHAPTER FLOWGIRL is Pat Myers, a senior student in Friona High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers Jr.

Advancement In Agriculture

...is the aim of the Future Farmers of America

Accomplishments speak for themselves, and Friona Future Farmers have many accomplishments to be proud of

always supporting FFA projects

Parmer County Implement Friona



and International Harvester Co.



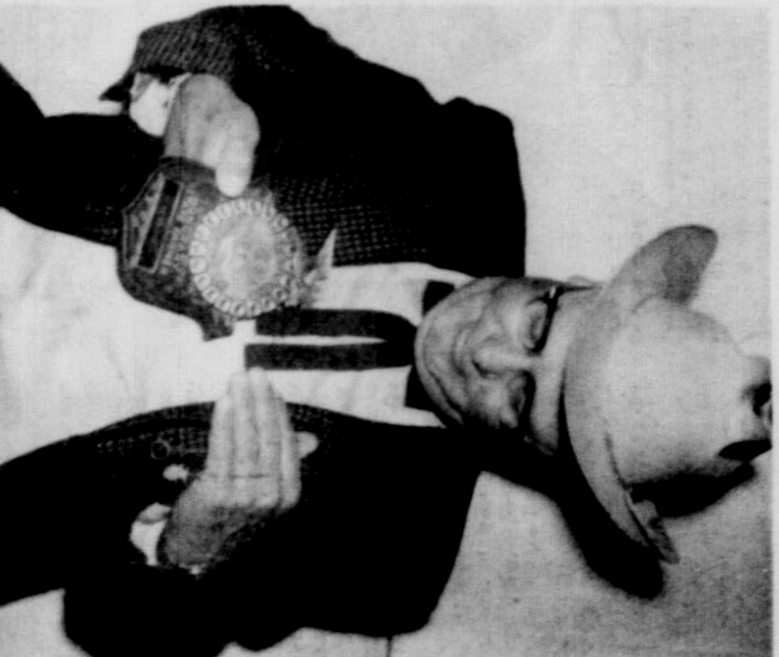
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

The world's most powerful four-wheel-drive agricultural tractor. This new International tractor weighs more than 15 tons, develops more than 180 drawbar horsepower, and is capable of pulling a 10-bottom plow with ease.

Buske Honored For FFA Work

Adult support given to the Friona FFA Chapter is credited with making many of the programs successful.

The work done by adults in promoting the Parmer County Livestock Show, held here each March is an exemplification of the interest parents and others have in agriculture training for the young men.



Pete was recommended for this high honor by the agriculture teachers of Parmer County.

HONORARY LONE STAR FARMER, Pete Buske looks at the plaque and emblem awarded to him by the State FFA Association. Presentation of the award was made in November.

We Are PROUD

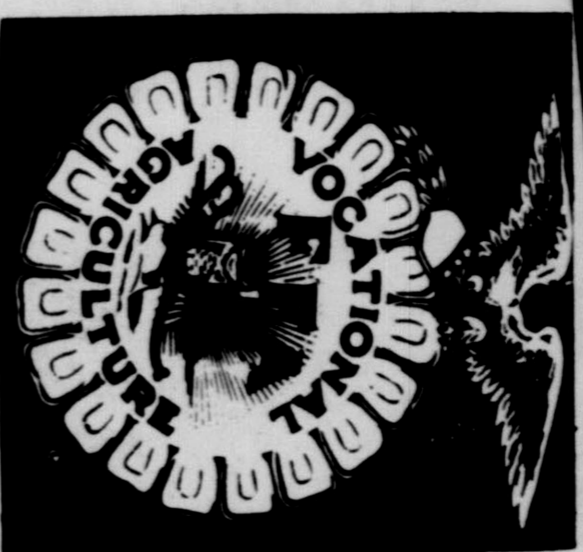
- ★ Of Our FUTURE FARMERS,
 - ★ Of Their Fine Work,
 - ★ Of Their Ideals,
 - ★ Of Their Accomplishments,
- Of Our Part In Their Future!



Our best wishes to you for continued success.

Carl McCaslin Lumber Inc.

"A Complete Building Supply"
Friona



We Believe In Our FUTURE FARMERS

We recognize the very important work done by the vocational agriculture teachers, and the role of this training in the welfare of our nation.

We offer this tribute to them during this FFA week.

Our Best Wishes!

Friona Wheat Growers

"World's Longest Country Elevator"

Arthur Drake
Mgr.



Cummings Farm Store Inc. Friona

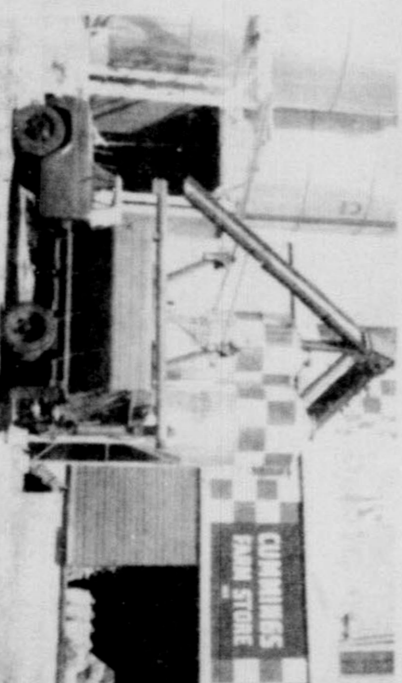


Heralded As A Leader!

Future Farmer Chapters
We recognize and appreciate the work of our local FFA Chapters.

We are proud of the past opportunities we have had of cooperating with Parmer County's Future Farmers.

Our best wishes to all of them.





We Believe In Our
**FUTURE
FARMERS**

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