



Trustees Order April 7 Election

Terms Expiring For 2 Members

"A habit cannot be tossed out the window; it must be coaxed down the stairs a step at a time."

... Mark Twain

Sunday is 'D' day for the Spanish class. There will be no more delay or postponements. If the idea fails to go over Sunday, it will be abandoned for the present. I sincerely hope it is a smashing success.

We will meet in the meeting room at the hospital and try to get organized. With a little help and interest, we can get off the ground with the project.

-TH-

It sure seems like the weather is trying to live up to the tall tales about weather in this part of the country.

During the month of February, we have had overcoat weather, sandstorms, rain, fishing weather and a few other kinds, depending on an individual's personal interests.

What is more, during the past week, we have had cold nights, hot and cool days, sandstorms, and rain. That is almost as varied as one could ask for.

-TH-

I may not have much to brag about but I think that I can say that I received a larger valentine than anyone in the community. As most of you know, yesterday was the day set aside for passing out the little cards usually inscribed with hearts, arrows and "sweet nothings." It is also the time when the bashful gather their courage and plead their case with some member of the opposite gender. In other words, it is open season for the romantics.

But back to the valentine. I received a large envelope yesterday which was marked with a "Loveland" return address. From the packet, I removed a thick fold of paper and after opening seemingly endless folds, I discovered that it was a valentine. Stretching my arms above my head, I managed to raise the bottom of it off the floor and discovered that it bore the signature of my intended.

It measured out to a whopping ten and one-half square feet in area, (it made the small bouquet of flowers which I wired her seem rather insignificant.) Needless to say, the arrival created a little stir here at the shop. But I didn't mind.

-TH-

I had a little tidbit of startling news this week. I was informed that one person in Friona had been able to use his telephone whenever he wanted during the past six weeks. The phone had allegedly been in good order for the entire time.

That is news, Congratulations, General Telephone Company and all your employees. How about spreading some of that kind of service around and including the rest of us.

I have been trying to figure out how the reasoning behind the telephone's out-of-order reporting system is supposed to work and frankly, I am stumped.

You see, when a phone quits working, you are supposed to call the trouble desk in Littlefield and report it. Now, my question is: If the phone doesn't work, how can you call anywhere? What are you supposed to do when you can't even contact the operator? It just doesn't make sense to me.

Of course, you can go over to the neighbor's and call in from his phone. But his is out-of-order, too--in all likelihood.

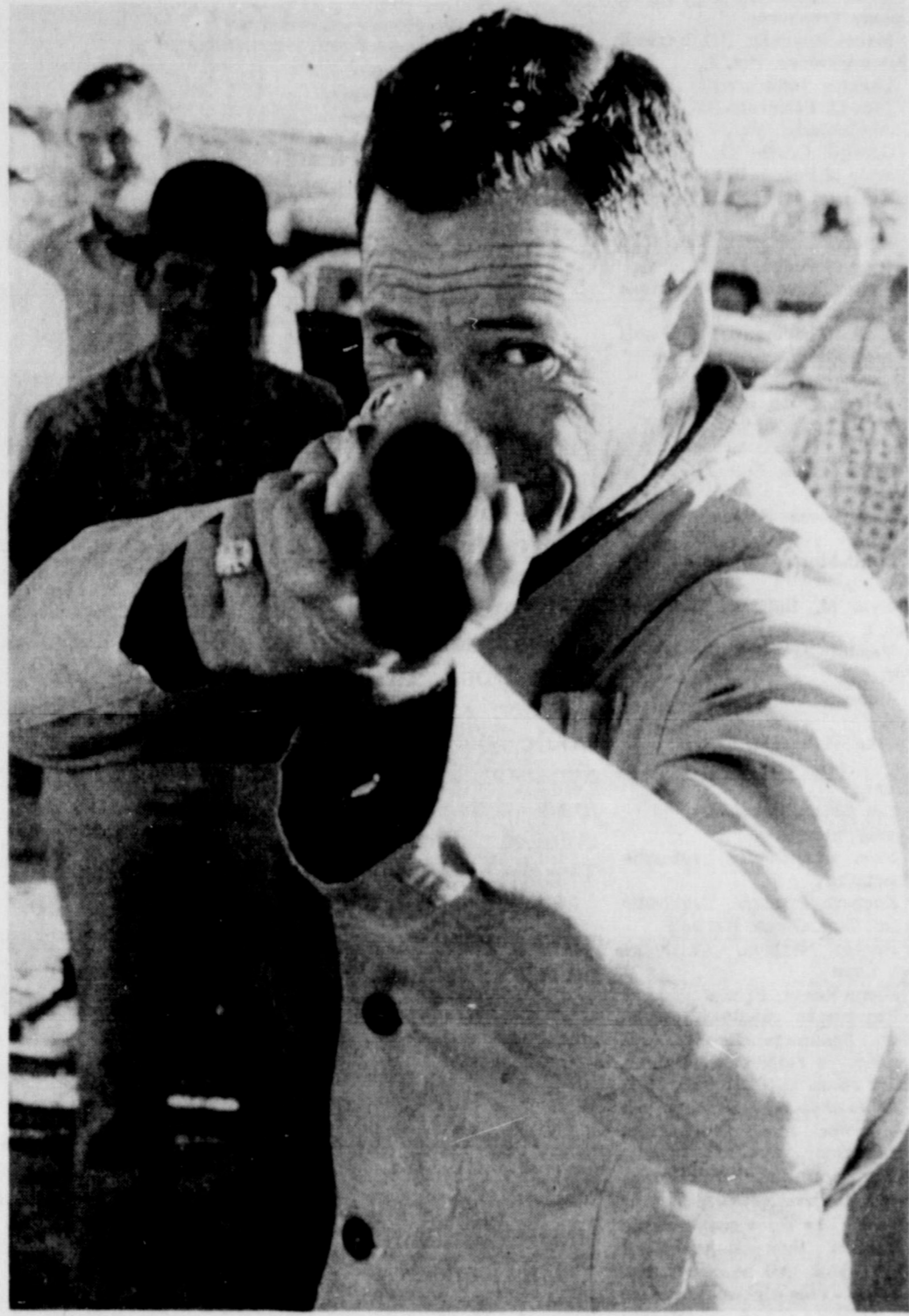
But, the situation is a little better than it used to be. At least, there are phone men working at something in town.

-TH-

It looks like the high school students have completed their political maneuvering in short order. Student Council officers were elected on the first ballot Wednesday morning. They didn't have to have a runoff. The students just marked their ballots and turned them in and that was all. It seems a pity that other political offices in our government can't be filled as easily.

One point concerning the coming elections which several people seem to be somewhat vague about is the requirement

(Continued on page 3.)



Deadly black muzzles with a keen eye slightly above them present a "Skeet's Eye" view of the shooters at the Fire Department's candy shoot at the skeet range east of town last weekend. C. L. Lillard, winner of a tie-breaker in the final round Sunday, holds the twin orbs centered on the camera.

Friona school trustees called an election for April 7, for the purpose of electing two members to the board at their regular meeting Monday night.

Terms expire for trustees W. R. Mabry and John L. Ray. They have not indicated whether they will seek another term at present.

George Baker was appointed as presiding judge for the election. He will appoint his own judge and clerks.

Candidates for the board must file with the secretary of the School Board or in the superintendent's office. Each candidate must present a petition signed by at least five residents and complete filing forms by March 7. Petition and filing forms are available in the superintendent's office.

In other business, Dan Ethridge, tax assessor-collector, reported that \$80,559.63 were collected from the current tax tolls as of Feb. 7. This brings the total collections to \$227,-

494.13 which is 96.4 per cent of the total 1961 roll of \$235,-912.26.

Comparison with collections at the same time in previous years showed that a higher per cent of the total tax roll had been paid than could be accounted for in previous years. For the years 1957 through 1961, the percentages collected equaled 94, 93.7, 96.01, 96.3, and 96.4 respectively.

Prior to the posting of \$8,418.13 from the current rolls, outstanding delinquent taxes reached an all-time low of \$2,923.

After over an hour of deliberation and discussion, the board moved to increase the insurance on all school buildings and contents by \$66,200 for a total of \$1,002,600. The present policies expire this year and are scheduled to be renewed for a five year period.

FRIONA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1962

TEN CENTS

THE FRIONA



STAR

VOLUME 39, NO. 20

14 PAGES

SECTION 1

Friona Girl Hit By Auto

Shirley Huddleston, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Huddleston, of Friona was struck by an automobile driven by Karen Sue Osborn in front of Bi-Wize Drug Sunday at 6 p. m.

She was hospitalized until Tuesday afternoon and was released in "good condition." She suffered bruises and pavement burns but was not seriously injured, according to reports.

Miss Huddleston got out of a parked car and went around the rear of the vehicle to cross the street. She was struck as she stepped into the street.

No citation was issued, according to investigating officers.



A Jaycee orientation team from Dimmitt presented the program at the regular meeting of the Friona club Tuesday night. The team is shown above discussing the Spoke program with three new Friona members. Pictured are Charles Armstrong, state vice president; Grover Houston, Friona; Bill Barnett, Dimmitt Secretary; Pete Wright, Dimmitt president; John Miller, Friona; John Carson, Friona; and Ewing Mathis, Dimmitt Treasurer.

Political Fever Rises; Infects Area Residents

By Travis Harrell
A re-occurring fever is again moving into Farmer County--but it has not proved to be fatal in the past.

It is called by several names and has many symptoms. It turns normally sane men into lunatics and puts lunatics in the position of sane men. It is generally called 'politics' or 'election fever.'

It is unique in that it spreads across the entire nation and that the people must act as their own surgeons. They must cure

themselves of their own political ills.

Directly involved in the Farmer County epidemic are 38 politicians who managed to break out into the open before the filing deadline passed Feb. 5.

In spite of the fact that there is no county-wide race contested (except for the Democratic chairmanship--largely a matter of prestige), Farmer County voters are manifesting an unusual amount of interest in things political.

The reasons are a little

hard to pin down, but some of them may be pieced together from the illusive political kaleidoscope.

For the first time in recent history, there is a substantial number of Republican entries

Sheriff Stops 3 Juvenile Auto Thieves

Three juvenile car thieves were stopped by Farmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace before they violated a federal statute last Thursday.

The trio was apprehended about two miles east of Farwell at 6 p.m. as they drove a stolen car toward the state line. If they had crossed the line, they would have been faced with federal charges of transporting a stolen vehicle across the state line.

The car was stolen in Lubbock at about 1 p.m. that day. Lubbock officers returned the juveniles to Lubbock that night, according to Sheriff Lovelace.

and the GOP organization has come down to the local level to beat the bushes--with surprising initial success.

Political activities of all sorts have filled the newspapers for months, and nearly every issue that can be brought to mind--from school textbooks to foreign policy--has been given political overtones. Americans as a whole are more concerned than has been evident in recent times about who they put into office--and with the local pressures felt under the 'New Frontier' area citizens are taking a keener interest in government.

Many of the voters who are considered conservative Democrats, are moving to the Republican party because "there are no conservative Democrats left" to vote for.

The GOP is bearing down on this aspect of the current political campaigns in an effort to smash one remaining Democratic stronghold, County voters will be faced with some additional changes when they make their customary trip to the polls this year. Due to the rise of the Republican

(Continued on page 2.)

Hereford Man Files For State Rep. Race

J. Frank Ford, Jr., has authorized the Star to announce his candidacy for the Texas House of Representatives from the 91st District.

Running as a Republican Party candidate, Ford will seek election within the district which includes Deaf Smith, Lamb, Bailey, Castro and Farmer Counties.

A 29-year-old Deaf Smith County farmer, Ford is associated with Arrowhead Mills in Hereford. He is a 1955 graduate of Texas A & M College with a degree in agronomy. He served 30 months with the U. S. Army, rising to the rank of Captain in artillery.

He worked with the 56th Legislature in Austin in 1959 and

then was in the legal division of the State Board of Water Engineers.

Ford and his wife, Marjorie Ann, have two children; Davis, 4, and Cindy, 2. They expect a third child in March. The Fords are members of the First Methodist Church of Hereford.

Ford is a director of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau and Scoutmaster of Troop 52 in Hereford.

The following statement was made by Ford at the time of his announcement for the office.

"I feel that our interests can best be represented by a two-party system, which is inherently more responsive to the will of the people. Our people's concern is growing rapidly over the present trend of government but this concern is not very reflected in our national administration. Each family's share of the national debt has increased almost 1,000 per cent during the past generation. Are we to repeat this? If so, our children will be almost totally mortgaged for their lifetime. Spending has increased in an even greater proportion.

"State Government can be very effective in stopping this trend, and I shall dedicate myself to this proposition.

"We must defend our right to differ on the issues and still pull together in our over-all goals of freedom and dignity for all men.

Nelson Enters Race For Representative



B. N. NELSON

This newspaper has been authorized to announce the candidacy of B. M. Nelson, publisher of the Castro County News at Dimmitt, for the office of State Representative of the 91st Representative District of Texas subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. The 91st district is composed of Deaf Smith, Farmer, Bailey, Lamb and Castro Counties.

In announcing for the office

of State Representative Nelson stated that it would be his purpose to see as many of the voters in the district as possible, and to personally solicit their vote and influence. However, he would like for everyone to consider this announcement as a personal request for earnest consideration of his candidacy for the office of representative. In making his announcement, (Continued on page 4.)

Residents' Support Sought For Flood Control Dams

Soil Conservation Supervisors and other interested parties met with the County Commissioners at the regular court meeting Monday to seek support of the court for a proposed flood control program for Running Water Draw.

Under the proposed plans, three dams would likely be constructed in Farmer County along the draw. The exact lo-

cation of the dams will be flexible enough so that easements can be obtained from one of two or three landholders in most instances.

Dams will be constructed for the specific purpose of flood control, but alterations in the dams may be arranged so that they will trap a considerable body of water for irrigation, recreation or other uses. But such alterations must be financed by persons or organizations other than the federal government which will back the flood control portion of the project.

A drainage system will be constructed in the dams and will drain lakes from maximum capacity to a few hundred within about thirty days, according to

Bob Crozier, work unit conservationist in Friona.

Construction of the dams is sought under the provisions of Public Law 556 which provides for such projects providing the loss from flood damage is equal to the cost of constructing the controls.

Hale County made an application for the project this year. Before the undertaking could be justified, it had to be established that flood damage exceeded or equaled the cost of building the dams. With the cooperation of (Continued on page 4.)

Case Settled Out Of Court

Jury was dismissed Friday in the Civil suit of Vincent Carr and Warlick Carr vs. Charlie W. Crisp after plaintiffs and defendant agreed upon an out-of-court settlement.

The jury was selected Thursday and one day of testimony was heard before the settlement was reached in the dispute involving a lease contract for a farm in Farmer County. Jurors selected in the case were Kirt Crume, LaVon Jones, M. A. Snider, Ernest Kube, J. J. McDonald, Mrs. Prentice Mills, Mrs. Willis Heister, W. O. Chadwick, Jr., James W. Patrick, Sterling Donaldson, John McGhee, and Glen Scott. District Judge E. A. Bills presided.

Three File For Council

Both incumbent members of the present city council, Raymond Fleming, mayor, and Glenn Reeve, alderman, have filed for re-election for another term. Ralph Taylor has registered for the alderman position vacated by Eddie Meil.

No opposition was on file in the city office Wednesday but ample time remains for additional candidates to come forth. Candidates must file application for ballot with the city manager on or before March 1,



Floyd Reeve, present student council president, (R) congratulates Max Reeve and Marca Lynn Massie Wednesday after they were elected president and vice president for the next year. Max received 166 of the 255 votes cast in the elections that morning. Miss Massie was unopposed in her bid for vice president.



J. FRANK FORD JR.



The Mailbag



LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor,
Just thought you might be interested in this the enclosed letter. Hope you might find room to publish it, even though I do think his ideas are warped.

Carl Schlenker

to the Irrigation Customers of Pioneer:
In view of recent controversies, we want you to know our ideas concerning irrigation gas service. In September, we were furnished a list of the members of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association by the Association. They could not at that time supply a complete list. We hope that these thoughts will reach each of the members of the Association and other interested customers.

We feel that the recent activities in Austin during the special session of the Legislature were not characteristic of the Plains area, Pioneer, or farmers of the irrigation area we serve. We believe that the long-range interests of the Plains farmers and Pioneer are more the same than they are divergent and that differences should be worked out within the area rather than fought in the Legislature or courts with the possibility of considerable expenses to everyone involved. Certain areas of the State, principally the North Plains,

Rio Grande Valley, and Trans-Pecos regions desire extensive irrigation gas service and do not have it. They do not want any legislator which would discourage expansion of this service by those regularly engaged in the gas business or others. Their opposition, together with that of Pioneer and some of the farmers and others in the area we serve, resulted in no legislation being passed at the special session.

We believe and have stated a number of times that an organization of irrigation gas users which could be recognized as speaker for our irrigation customers as a whole would be of considerable assistance in obtaining the best of service to you. Something of this type was achieved during the period in 1956 when the rupture of plastic pipe in some areas was causing extensive leakage and threatened interruption of service to many farmers during the peak watering periods of August. This was, however, temporary.

Right or wrong, it has been our impression that the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association has been directed toward an attack on Pioneer rather than a cooperative effort. We believe that by talking and working with a representative group of farmers solutions can be reached. Perhaps early agreement would result only on

smaller problems and suggestions but this would be progress and groundwork for further effort.

It is not the purpose of this letter to present to you our viewpoint on any controversies. We hope to have the opportunity to do that in the future.

Finally, you perhaps know that we are studying more closely applications for additional wells except where contractual or verbal commitments have been made. The studies are being made to determine whether or not additional investment in transmission capacity will be required to provide service to these wells under peak demand conditions. We expect that we will be able to serve those additional wells except in areas where additional wells have not been possible for over a year due to serious capacity and supply problems, the solution of which would require considerable expenditure.

Every request for service or application made up to the date of this letter and subjected to this closer study has been approved for connection.

Yours very truly,
C. I. Wall
President

Dear Editor:

I heartily agree with your editorial of last week and am in a position to verify your statements. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on a very good presentation of facts.

I would like to submit my letter even though it is not as direct and to the point as your statements. I do believe we should take it upon ourselves to do our parts individually to help run our country.

The time I have spent in our state capitol during recent weeks prompts me to write. Not that I am in a position to tell you or anyone else something that they do not already know, but to bring a few things to everyone's attention, especially at this election time.

Our legislature is made up of people who go to Austin to represent their voters. Generally speaking this is true. There are many devoted and praiseworthy men there who are pledged to a better way of life for their fellow men. Some of them are to be influenced by lobbyists, who employ means not to your liking, nor mine. Most generally this is contrary to the public interest.

I wish each of us had or

Political Fever--

party in the state, a Republican primary will be held in conjunction with the Democratic primary May 5. As a result of the dual primary, voters will be required to bring poll tax and exemption receipts to the polls so that they may be stamped with party affiliation.

In the past, many of the well-known residents have not been required to present an exemption or poll tax receipt at the time of voting. This practice will not be possible this year.

As reported by Nelson Welch, county Democratic chairman, and Les Bruns, county Republican chairman, the following candidates have filed with them for a place on the ballot and have paid their filing fees:

- U. S. Representative, 18th congressional dist.
- Walter Rogers (D), Pampa
- Jack Seale (R), Amarillo
- State Senator, dist. 30.
- Andy Rogers (D), Childress
- John Zahn (R), Farwell
- State Representative, 91st dist.
- B. M. Nelson (D), Dimmitt
- Bill Clayton (D), Springlake
- W. T. Millen (D), Muleshoe
- Frank Ford, Jr. (R), Hereford
- State Board of Education, dist. 18.
- Herbert O. Willborn (D), Amarillo
- Mrs. E. D. McKay (R), Amarillo.
- Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme

would take the opportunity to visit a session of our state legislature to see the many ways things are done.

Most visitors would be surprised to learn that an issue cannot be introduced and voted on without being subjected to many tactics which would defeat it. Most of us think an issue is approved or defeated by a vote of our representatives. The ways to win or lose a point in the legislature are almost without number. Some times people with money win instead of people with a just cause.

Yes, we have a great country and a great state, but it is the fault of voters that things are allowed to be carried on as they are in our state capitol. Few of us have ever heard or realized what Price Daniel said about lobbyists in his speech on Friday, the second of February.

This lobby will continue to dominate our state capitol until the voters see to it that the mess is cleaned up.

Very truly yours,
Bruce Parr

- Judicial Dist.
- Alton B. Chapman (D), Amarillo
- Judge, 154th Judicial dist.
- Pat Boone, Jr. (D), Littlefield
- District Clerk
- Dorothy Quickel (D), Farwell
- County Judge and Ex-officio County Superintendent
- Loyde A. Brewer (D), Friona
- County Clerk
- Bonny Warren (D), Farwell
- County Treasurer
- Mabel Reynolds (D), Farwell
- Commissioner, Pct. 2.
- Charlie Jefferson (D), Bovina
- Jack D. Patterson (D), Friona
- Commissioner, Pct. 4
- George Crain (D), Farmer
- Justice of Peace, Pct. 3.
- W. J. Parker (D), Bovina
- Mrs. Lloyd Killough (D), Bovina
- Justice of Peace, Pct. 2.
- Walter Loveless (D), Friona
- Justice of Peace, Pct. 1.
- J. R. Thornton (D), Farwell

- Democratic Party Chairmen
- County
- Nelson Welch, Friona
- W. H. Long, Friona
- Pct. 1
- Clyde Hayes, Friona
- Pct. 2
- O. J. Beene, Friona
- Pct. 3.
- Dolph Moten, Bovina
- Pct. 5
- Wyle M. Bullock, Muleshoe
- Pct. 6
- Wendol Christian, Farwell
- Pct. 7
- Raymond Schueler, Friona
- Pct. 8
- Otho Whitefield, Friona
- Republican Party Chairmen
- County
- Les Bruns, Lazbuddie
- County, vice
- Mrs. Les Bruns, Lazbuddie
- Precincts
- Kenneth Precure, Lazbuddie
- Dr. T. J. Glenn, Farwell
- Harold Wilson, Oklahoma
- Lane
- Glenn Reeve, Friona

Republican candidates for the 30th Senatorial district will conduct a rally in the district court room in Tulsa Feb. 26 at 7:30 to map out strategy and get to work in an effort to secure their desired offices. The political maneuverings during the next few months may not end like some people would want, but they will provide a show which will be better than a three-ring circus--because the audience will be participants in the show.

THE FRIONA STAR

STAR

TRAVIS HARRELL Editor
ELLA FAYE HOLCOMB Society
JOHN GETZ Advertising

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Editorial Comment:

Kennedy-Dictator Or ?

President Kennedy is striving to become the first dictator of the United States--and unless the people of the nation and their congressmen wake up and stop him, he will succeed.

A congressional investigating committee should be one of the most powerful bodies in the land insofar as demanding access to information is concerned. Yet, the President has the gall to command his subordinates not to give information demanded by a committee investigating the censorship of military personnel.

The president called his action "executive privilege." We call it "action befitting a would-be dictator."

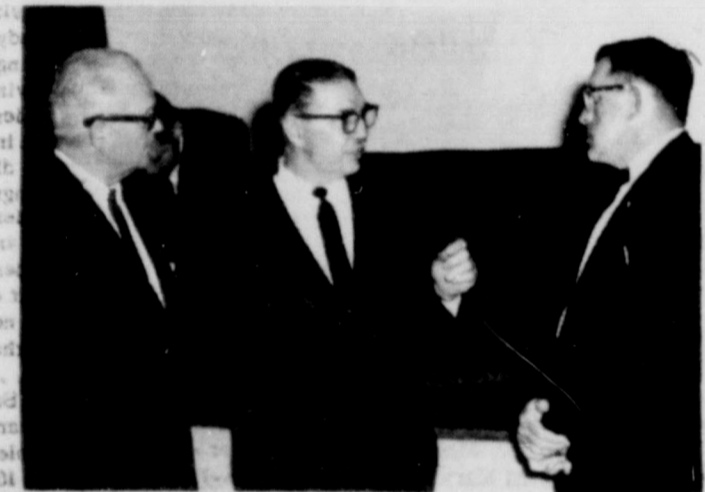
When Kennedy first stepped into office, we had hopes that he would go down in history as being one of this nation's strong, dynamic leaders. Now we are afraid he will go down as the first man who almost succeeded in becoming the first dictator of the country. We don't think he will fulfill his apparent ambitions. The people will wake up.

Kennedy has done nothing but ask for power and more power since his first address to Congress. At first, the powers which he asked for were not in direct contradiction with the constitution. Now, in the second year of his administration, he is trying to expand his field of authority to include arbitrary imposition of his will in cases where he has not been granted his wishes.

It is our belief that unless Congress stops this man, he will continue to branch out until he has the same dictatorial powers which are presently enjoyed by Mr. Khrushchev.

And, we, the people of this nation, will probably be living under conditions similar to those of Russia.

The Kennedys will not only own their millions of dollars, but they will also own a nation--if the president is not brought back into line with the course set forth by the Constitution.



Dr. F. W. Mattox, Lubbock Christian College president, discusses his lecture on "Communism vs. Christianity" at the Friona High School Auditorium Sunday with Paul Smith, Sixth Street Church of Christ minister, (left) and Bob Free of Clovis.

FFA WEEK

Feb.
17
To
24

Feb.
17
To
24



Why FFA Week is Observed During February

National FFA Week comes every year during the week of the anniversary of the birthday of George Washington. Although usually considered first as a great general, our first president, and an engineer, George Washington's first love was the farm he called Mount Vernon. There he was one of the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotation, and other soil conserving methods. Probably no other man in America of his day spent more time seeking new agricultural information, either by experimentation on his own farm, or by correspondence with agricultural scientists in England. The title of America's first "scientific farmer" might be applied to Washington. It was more than a century after his death that many of the sound agricultural practices he advocated found general practice.

It is out of deep respect and admiration for George Washington, the farmer in whose progressive ways they seek to follow, that Future Farmers annually observe their National FFA Week at the time of his birthday.

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Castin'-- of stamping party affiliation on the poll tax receipt in primary voting. This stamp does not prohibit voters from casting their vote for the candidate of their choice in the general election. It does stop an individual from using his vote twice in the primary. In other words, one person

cannot vote for a Democrat in the Democratic primary and then go across and vote against a Republican in the Republican Primary. In the primaries, Republicans will be placed on one ballot and the Democrats on another, but in the General election in November, both Republicans and Democrats will be on the same ballot.

Thieves Hit Rhea Farm

Area officers are looking for thieves who stripped an irrigation engine at the Earl Derrick farm in the Rhea community recently. The culprits removed every detachable part from the engine according to Sheriff Lovelace. The generator, both manifolds, distributor, and carburetor were removed. "The parts are valued at approximately \$300," Lovelace stated. The Elk theater snack bar was broken into and cigarettes, candy and other food items were taken Feb. 8. The thieves knocked out the entire glass in the west door of the building to gain entrance,

Lovelace reported. No arrests had been made Tuesday.

★ STAR Subscribers

NEW Scott Weir, Jerry Brown, Lovelland, Wyle M. Bullock, Muleshoe. RENEWALS Jack Nelson, J. H. Boyle, Aubrey Rhodes, W. S. Crow, Philip Weatherly, Daniel J. Johnson, Pampa, Mrs. Ethel J. Griffith, Mrs. J. F. Miller, W. C. Osborn.



Peggy Holcomb (L) and Mikie Welch serve coffee at a dinner given the school board members and principals Monday by the senior homemaking class. Huge helpings of ham, beans, stuffed potatoes, salad and apple pie were prepared and served by the girls under the direction of Mrs. Valoris Osborn. Students assisting with the meal were Donna Fields, Su-Zan Harper, Clarissa Floyd, Mikie Welch, Peggy Holcomb, Linda Castleberry, Karen Obrien, Janice Wright and June Phillips. Shown at the table are Walter Mabry (L), Dan Ethridge, Glynn Don Hughes and Clyde Weatherly.

61 Attend Legion Meet

American Legion Posts from Amarillo, Hereford and Friona, representatives for Zone 1, and five guests from Dimmitt made a total of 61 present for a barbecue given by the Friona Post 206 in the Legion Hall, February 13.

Meeting was called to order by Frank Reed, commander of Friona Post 206, and the colors were posted by local color guards, followed by Cecil Wilkins, Hereford, commander of Zone 1, taking charge.

Roy Beard of Amarillo, Service officer, gave a report on the Amarillo Veterans Hospital, also improvements being made in the veteran's hospitals nation wide.

Guest speaker was Bruce Miller, Hereford attorney and Liaison officer for the Air Force Academy in this area.

Ray Smith, 4th division commander of the American, and Macy Flynt, 4th division president of the American Legion Auxiliary, were among guests.

LET'S THINK

By J. Frank Ford, Jr. Republican Candidate for the Texas Legislature



(During September and October, this newspaper will carry a series of these articles, each pertaining to a specific issue)

As history goes, 200 years is a brief span. And yet, during these last two centuries, there has been more progress made toward individual dignity and freedom than was made during the previous civilizations, but they were rather isolated, compared with today. What are some factors which have made this progress possible? During the late 1600's, the philosophy of John Locke, in England, was helping point the way. A century later, in 1776, Thomas Jefferson wrote a Declaration which reverberated around the world, and a new era for mankind had

begun. Jefferson had confidence in the individual and a firm belief in States Rights as opposed to a powerful central government. "Give the people light," he said, "and they will find their own way." Isn't this idea, which has been responsible for our unprecedented progress, as true today as when it was first conceived?

The problem is that freedom, like all other blessings, is often taken for granted. Our frontiers were conquered, the industrial revolution presented new social problems, and the world has been torn by two world wars. During this process, the pendulum of our government has simply swung too far. It is my firm conviction that all Americans who believe in individual worth, whether they have termed themselves "liberal" or "conservative," must recognize the inherent dangers in centralized power. The future of the next generation depends on us.

It is the nature of man to react courageously and well to a challenge. Our failure of the past 15 years has not been lack of courage, but lack of interest. Many of us have been "too busy" to take an active part in our political affairs. The results are now apparent.

If all of us will stay informed, use the power of our reason, maintain fairness in debate when we differ, and act with courage upon the resultant decisions, then we will have a state and a nation of which we can be proud. It is worth the effort. (PAID POLITICAL)

Basketballers 2 Named To Honor Roll

Robert Buell Sanders and Mary Lemmond, freshmen students at West Texas State College, have been named to the fall semester honor roll, consisting of the upper five per cent of the undergraduate student body.

2 Named To Honor Roll

Sanders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Sanders of Friona. Miss Lemmond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lemmond of Friona.



Something To Think About

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

First, there are the things that never happen, which constitutes 40 per cent of the worries. Second, there are things over and past that couldn't be changed by all the worry in the world, and they are another 30 per cent of the total. Third, there are petty worries and needless worries, which are 22 per cent. Finally, there are legitimate worries, and these are only 8 per cent of the whole. What a lot of useless worrying the average individual goes through! This worry is not only useless, it is sinful. As the Lord explained the parable of the sower he said, "He also that received seed among the thorns is he that heareth the word; and the cares of this world... choke the word, and he becometh unfruitful." (Matt. 13:22) Martha was a "worrier." "But Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to him, and said, Lord, dost thou not care...?" "And Jesus answered and said, unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things; but one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that good part..." (Luke 10:40-42) The person who has "chosen that good part" (true Christianity) will not be a worrier. He will cast all of his cares on the Lord "for He careth for you" (1 Peter 5:7)

Statistics at the University of Wisconsin have been studying the things that human beings worry about, and classifying them, in various categories. They find that the average individual's worries can be divided under four headings.

Come To Church Sunday

SEVEN MOST SOUL-SEARCHING WORDS IN THE SCRIPTURES

"If ye love me, keep my commandments" John 14:15

Do we? What are His commandments? One such commandment is found in the 19th and 20th verses of the 28th chapter of Matthew. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Jesus expects every born-again believer to carry out this commandment. That is, that we are to teach others about Jesus, we're to baptize them, and teach them to observe the teachings of Christ. For what other reason has God left us here in this world than to finish the work which Christ began during His earthly ministry? I believe God expects us to have this as our prime objective as we go about our work all during the week; to witness to others about Him.

James 2:17 "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone." May our faith not be dead, but may we "Go about doing good."

Hubert Reeves
Music and Education Director
First Baptist Church

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St.
Morning Worship . . Sun. 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:20 p. m.

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2 Bks. North Of Hospital
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday 7:30
W. M. U. 8:15
Tues

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

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

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Services 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month. Hub Community Center 10:30 A. M.

This Message Sponsored By The Following Friona Businesses

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- Ethridge-Spring Agency Insurance & Loans
- Friona C Of C&A
- Friona Consumers Co-Op Oils & Greases
- Friona Motors
- Kendrick Oil Co. Phillips - Jobber
- Bainum Butane Phone 8221
- Bi Wize Drug Your Rexall Store
- Piggly Wiggly We Give S & H Green Stamps
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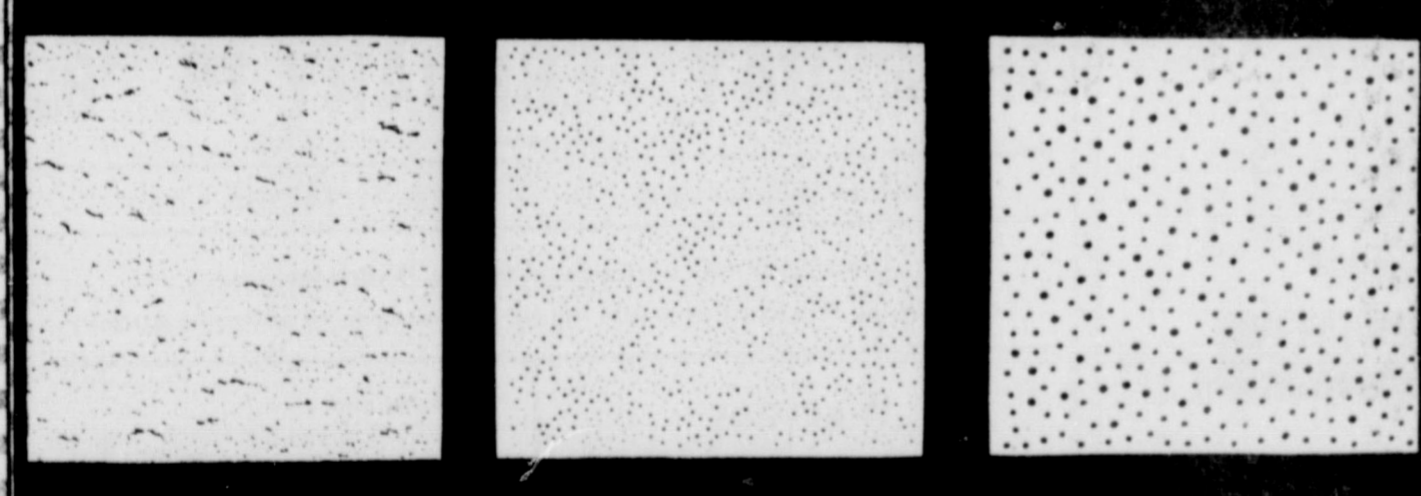
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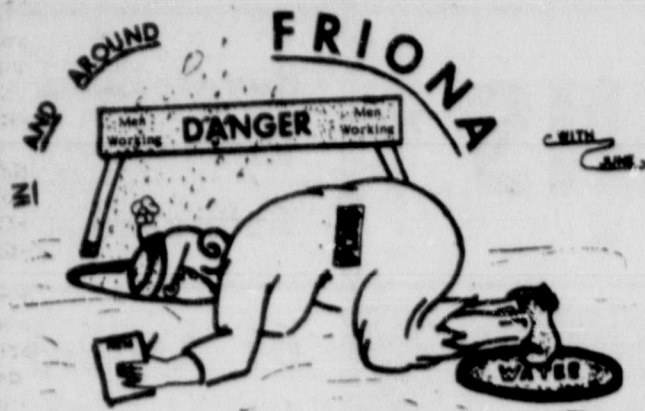
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FOR DETAILS . . . SEE



It has been said that February is the month with the most days that are special to Americans. Probably most of you know that the second month of the year includes Ground Hog Day, Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Valentine and George Washington's birthday.

But, did you know that the following special days, weeks and periods are observed throughout most of the nation: National Freedom Day, National Sickroom Needs Month, Good Breakfast Promotion, Catholic Press Month, American Heart Month, American History Month, Parade of American Music.

Take Tea and See Week, Chinese New Year, National Children's Dental Health Week, Boy Scout Week, Heart Research Day, Race Relations Sunday, National Beauty Salon Week, National Crime Prevention Week.

National Electrical Week, Negro History Week, National Filibuster Week, Proud American Day, Nationally Advertised Brands Week, Future Farmers of America Week, Universal Day of Prayer for Students, National Engineers' Week, Catholic Book Week.

National Brotherhood Week, Sertoma's Freedom Week, Heart Sunday, Pencil Week, Cardinal Newman Week and Bachelor's Day.

If none of the above provide a theme for a party or special

observation you are planning, guess you will just have to have some original ideas.

If you've seen a stranger in town recently, he was probably a candidate for a public office. Don't know when the politicians have been as thick as they are right now.

B. M. Nelson, publisher of the Castro County News, Billy Clayton of Springlake and J. Frank Ford of Hereford candidates for state representatives from this district, have been seen up and down the street. John Zahn of Farwell, who is a candidate for state senator, has also been visiting friends and making new acquaintances here.

Some changes have been made in our voting procedure and if you aren't familiar with them, it would be very wise to spend some time learning all you can about them.

I've heard by the grapevine that Vernon and Mary Roberts will soon be moving into a new home in the west part of town. The way I heard the story was that the children, Tommy and Mary Ann, were advised by their parents that it would be best if the new home was not mentioned away from home until final arrangements for its purchase were made.

Wishing to comply with parental wishes, the Roberts children didn't mention the subject

Gas Users Call Meet

Parmer County Gas Users Association members will meet in the Friona School Cafeteria Monday at 7:30 p.m. to hear a review of recent legislative efforts, Carl Schlenker, secretary, reports.

"We expect to have about 400 area farmers and businessmen present," Schlenker said. Members of the association who were in Austin during the special session of the Legislature will conduct most of the informative meeting. Methods of increasing membership also will be discussed.

Coffee and donuts will be served.

to their friends. That is, until their friends mentioned it first.

One of the newest business men in Friona isn't by any means, a stranger to this area. W. E. Cumpton, who is currently operating the Humble station, has lived in the Dimmitt-Clovis-Hereford area for many years.

When I first became acquainted with him, he was a farmer in the Flag Community of Castro County during the "dust bowl" days. Any local farmer who thinks he's having a rough row to hoe should stop and ask Mr. Cumpton about some of the problems which confronted him when he started farming.

Moisture which fell Tuesday night and Wednesday morning may have inconvenienced some residents of the area, but wheat farmers were heard counting their blessings over coffee cups Wednesday. There just isn't any way to get around the fact that nothing does as much for wheat as a nice slow rain.

Sure sign of spring: Frionans beginning work in flower and vegetable gardens.

Nelson--

Nelson said "I grew up in central Texas, Bell County, the son of a cotton farmer, where I learned the hardships and risks involved in the farming industry. After working as a printer for a number of years I moved to West Texas in 1932 when I established a commercial printing plant at Paducah. Since then I have published newspapers at Roaring Springs, Amherst, Olton and Dimmitt.

"My qualifications, to serve as state representative would be the result of my experiences as a publisher thrown into almost daily contact with every facet of town and community life which in turn, of course, is affected by every phase of state government.

Nelson further stated, "My experience, naturally, has been to support all sound projects designed for the betterment of the community we served, and it has been our pleasure to witness basic and permanent development and growth in each of the towns I have mentioned."

"I have always been a staunch Democrat," Nelson said, "and have worked in and for the Democratic party for many years. In my opinion, the nation has made its greatest advances, both economically and socially under administrations of the democratic party. "I will support the enactment of legislation that will help Texas grow, to expand within itself to the extent that it can again assert its leadership in the United States. Texas must advance with the changing times and it is up to your state government to see that progress is made before we are lost in a bog of antiquity."

Committee Meets Tues.

Friona's Foreign Student Committee made a few slight changes in the organizational structure of the group at a meeting Wednesday morning in Superintendent Alton Farr's office.

The committee has called a meeting for Tuesday and have invited all parents interested in the program to attend the meeting. Presence at the meeting does not mean that a parent will be asked to keep a student, Raymond Cook explained.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Massie or Joe Talley.

RUFFY TWINS
By Dan, Bill & Flake

THE BIG DIFFERENCE

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Direct from **LVELAND, U.S.A.**

I send this **GIANT** card your way

And add a wish to every line

That you will be my **VALENTINE**

IT LOOKS LIKE AN ORDINARY VALENTINE, but that's hardly the case. This is a photographic reduction of an enormous valentine sent to none other than the Star's editor, Travis Harrell. It was from his fiancée, Gaye Rosson, who is a teacher at Roswell. The huge bit of sentiment measured approximately four feet square. For more details read Castin' on page one.

Flood Control--
other counties along the draw, this condition seems to have been met.

After making a preliminary investigation, engineers met with SCS representatives in Dimmitt Feb. 8 and declared that the project was feasible.

Cooperation of many county residents must be obtained be-

fore actual work on the dams may commence. Although easements must be obtained for the construction of the dams, the owner of the land will retain full ownership right of the lake and his land around it. He may use water trapped by the structures as he wishes.

The commissioners agreed to support the project to the extent of seeking and obtaining ad-

ditional information concerning the actual obligations and duties of participants in the project. Future support and actual participation by the commissioners will be based upon the full information obtain and upon the attitudes of the area residents. Appearing before the commissioners were Bob Crozier, Bruce Parr, A. L. Black, Guy Nutt, Deryl Coker.

Get Ready For Spring

NOW!

Get You Miner Repairs Fixed At

KEN FERGUSON MOBIL SERVICE

"Friona's ONLY Mobil Service"

Phone 8262



Ken Ferguson

Aim And Purposes Of The FFA

The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship. The specific purposes for which this organization was formed are as follows:

1. To develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishment in farming.
6. To encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.

AGRICULTURE is this nation's largest single industry. It is basic to our continued economic and social stability. The production, processing, and distribution of Agricultural products employs more than a third of America's working force; and farmers are a \$14 billion-a-year customer of industry and labor—not counting the billions farmers spend for consumer goods.

Our great cities, our mighty industries, our business and professional accomplishments, our educational institutions, and our high living standards, are possible because of the efficiency and productivity of the American farm.

Likewise, the agricultural interests and income of farmers are inseparably tied to the health and prosperity of working men and women and the industries in our towns and cities. No one element of our nation can scarcely exist, and certainly not prosper, independently of the others.

FFA WEEK
FEB. 17-24



This nation must have a constant supply of NEW farmers every year to replace those who die, retire, or otherwise leave the farm. These must be men with experience and training, for the successful farmer today is both a scientist and a businessman; mechanic and a laborer; at the same time capable of leadership in the affairs of the community. Generally, they must be men who have begun farming at an early age, so that by the time they are ready to marry and start a family they will be firmly established in a farming program that promises a good future.

The number of young men on farms is more than adequate to meet the needs for replacements, but not enough of those who enter farming have the educational background that is necessary for success under modern conditions. Vocational Agriculture and the Future Farmers of America constitute the most effective program yet developed for training boys to be good farmers and good citizens, and helping them to become established in the agricultural occupation of their choice.

Your support of this program will help to assure the continued progress and development of the industry upon which America must depend for the basis of a prosperous economy.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Friona

Martel LeVeque, Rep.

Fast Friendly Courteous Service

SEE **J.P. SIMS TEXACO**

J.P. Sims

Phone 9671 Friona

FARM SALE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, '62

Time: 1:00 O'clock

Terms: Cash

Location: 1 mile northeast of Friona. Watch for signs.

I am leaving the farm and will sell all my equipment at Public Auction:

TRACTORS

- 1 -- 1946 IHC M Farmall on butane
- 1 -- 1947 MM U tractor
- 1 -- JD-60 on butane
- 1 -- 1952 JD G tractor
- 1 -- 1953 Ferguson tractor on gas

EQUIPMENT

- 1 -- IHC 4-row lister & planter
- 1 -- IHC 4-row cultivator
- 1 -- MM cultivator
- 2 -- Crustbusters, fully equipped
- 1 -- 5-row stalk cutter
- 1 -- 4-row stalk cutter
- 1 -- 12 ft. Kewana disc
- 1 -- Moline 2-Bottom Moldboard Plow

- 1 -- 4-row sled
- 1 -- #202 JD 2-way moldboard
- 1 -- A-39 IHC 2-way moldboard
- 1 -- 4-section JD harrow
- 1 -- 10-ft. steel float
- 1 -- small IHC oneway
- 1 -- Ford Ditcher
- 1 -- Truck bed
- 1 -- 12-hole hog feeder
- 1 -- Hot Point dryer
- 1 -- Table & 4 chairs - Dinette
- 1 -- JD-95 Combine, fully equipped
- 1 -- 2-wheel combine trailer with hoist and brakes
- 1 -- Set Hestons
- 1 -- 1957 V8 Dodge truck with new bed and hoist, 2-speed axle
- 1 -- Lot Irrigation tubes
- 1 -- 1950 Ford 6-cylinder Pickup
- 1 -- 1957 Ford 6-cylinder Pickup
- 1 -- 1960 Ford 2-door car, good one
- 1 -- Set of John Deere Flex Planters

MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. OTHER CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME.

OWNER **GENE POPE** OWNER

AUCTIONEER
Bill Flippin
Ph. 5362
Friona, Texas

CLERKS
Hugh Moseley
O.J. Beene

AUCTIONEER
Jack Howell
Ph 7-4759
Dimmitt, Texas

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Classified ads are 6¢ per word for the first insertion; 3¢ per word thereafter; with a 50¢ minimum. Deadline for classified advertising Tuesday 5 p.m. Legal Rate 3¢ and 2¢.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS TO LEND ON IRRIGATED FARMS
 Long Term Low Interest
 DOUGLAS LAND CO.
 Ph. 5541 Friona, Texas 2tfnc

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

FOR SALE - Good used bedroom, dining room furniture, O'Keefe Merritt stove, Couch, M. M. Elder, Phone 6-2172, 2-2tp
FOR SALE: 15X30 ft. building, Joe Brummett Phone 3-6671, Clovis, 19-4tp

Motor rewinding, repairs, sales and service, Electric wiring of all kinds, Residential, Industrial and commercial.
OWENS AND HOLLINGSWORTH
 Ph EM4-3572 Hereford, Tex. 25-tfnc

FOR SALE: To party with good credit, 1958 model Singer, walnut console, 4 payments at \$6.54, Write Credit Manager, 1114-19th St, Lubbock, Tex. 19-2tp

Thermographed - Business Cards Letterheads Envelopes - For The Best In Raised Letter Printing See - The Friona Star
 Friona, Texas Phone 2291
 "Just when I had the world by the tail I let go to reach for the moon."

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

320 A, good land with two 6" wells and pumps and one 6" well without pump. On pavement. 21.9 A, cotton.

69.8 wheat, 191.7 milo; allotments. 33.4 A, grass. \$175.00 per A, \$15,000.00 down and owner will carry balance on 10 Yrs. at 6%, immediate possession.

2960 A, deeded and 640 A, lease located southwest of Clovis. Good ranch and some could be irrigated, 5 water wells, no minerals. \$32.00 per A.

80 A, dry-land with \$6164.00 V. A. 3% loan can be assumed by veteran. All cult. and good allotments. Semi-ann. Payments of \$153.53. One mile from pavement, \$130.00 per A.

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

NURSERY FOR SALE - Fruit, shade and ornamental trees. Mimosa and other flowering shrubs, Roses and other plants. Mrs. J. F. Ward, North Main, Hereford. 15-tfnc

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

WE HAVE BUYERS
 Would appreciate your listings.
 Contact Joe B. Douglas or Ed Hicks DOUGLAS LAND CO. Phone 5541 Friona, Texas 2tfnc

FOR SALE - Filly colt, 9 months old, Spotted, David T. McVey, Phone 2631 or 9962. 19-1tc

AM INTERESTED in making loans on farm and ranch land, also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. Steele, Citizen's Bank Building, Clovis, N. Mex. Dial PO 3-3521 or PO 3-6455. 19-4tc 19-4tc

WANTED - Experienced farm hand, T. I. Bursleson, Phone 6-2698. 19-2tc

WANTED - Year-round experienced farm hand to live in Friona or Bovina, Dave Thompson, 202 N. W. 2nd, Tulla, Phone WY 5-2708 19-2tp

Service calls anytime. Tune-ups and overhauls. Motors, cars, pickups, trucks and tractors. -- Robert L. Duke, Business Phone 2571, Home Phone 2732, Shop Phone 2571. 34-tfnc

FOR SALE: East 23 feet-lot 18, West 52 feet of lot 19-Block 1-Lakeside addition. Call 8751. 20-3tp

FOR SALE - 15 ft. Upright Philco freezer, \$50.00. Can be seen 13 miles west - 1 mile south Friona. Elvin Johnston. 20-3tc

FOR SALE-1953 Model 30 Ferguson tractor-1954 Model 60 John Deere tractor, factory butane. Like new 4 John Deere flex planters. Heavy duty 2-16" moldboard reversible plow. Al Reznik, 7-3432. 20-1tc

FOR SALE--55 Chevrolet station wagon. Motor newly rebuilt. See Ross Terry at Terry's Shop. 20-3tc

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank everyone for the cards, visits, flowers and all of the many kindnesses extended to us while I was in the hospital.
 May God bless each of you. With sincere appreciation.
 Lee Thompson 20-1tc

WANTED to buy 2 room house. Phone 7-3163. 18-3tp

Hub Garage Now Open Under New Management
 ALFRED AND EARNEST BEAVERS
 AUTOS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINES. ALL WORK GUARANTEED 18-4tc

DEAN BINGHAM LAND COMPANY CORNER HIGHWAY 60 & MAIN Friona, Texas - Phone 8711

305 A. and 160 A. on pavement located in Hub community 3 - 8" wells, Nat. Gas, the best water 200 A. wheat allotment 34 A. cotton allotment, 175 A. Grain sorghum. This is a real good farm, can be bought as 1 unit or 2. Good location and all lays good. Immediate possession. \$425.00 per Acre, 29% down and 20 years on balance.

350 A. on pavement. Lays near perfect, in 6" water Grain sorghum and wheat allotment. Immediate possession, \$150.00 per Acre. \$18,000.00 down, 20 years on balance.

CARD OF THANKS
 Since it isn't possible to thank each of you personally for your thoughtfulness while I was in John Sealy Hospital at Galveston, I would like to express my thanks through this newspaper.
 Each letter, card and act of thoughtfulness to me and my family are so deeply appreciated. To Hazel, Jewell and Martha, I want to say, I especially appreciate your gifts.
 I pray that God's richest blessings be with each of you. With deep gratitude.
 Myrtle Guinn 20-1tc

FOR SALE - Farm equipment, 132 a. wheat, 50 a. barley. Tom McAllister, 106 7th St., Farwell. 20-2tp

FOR SALE OR RENT - Lot plumbed for trailer house, Phone 4221. 20-3tp

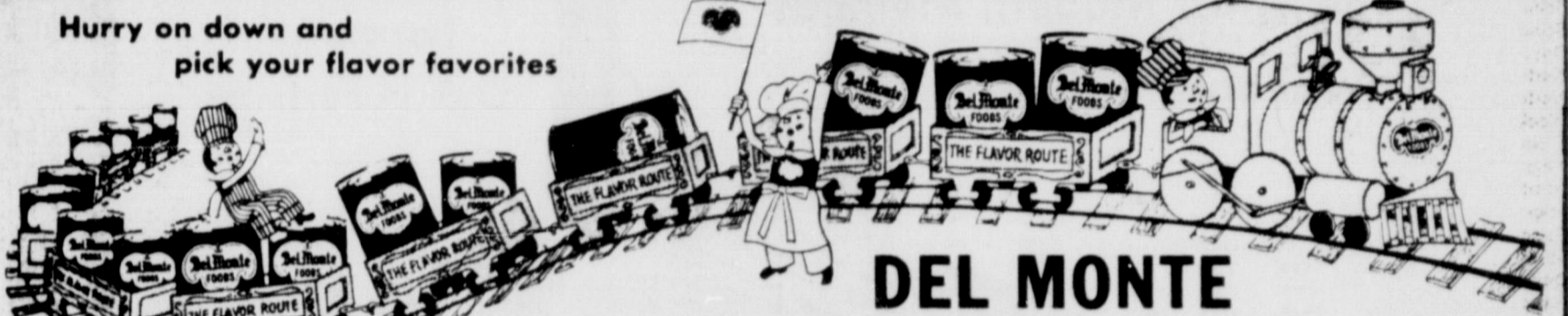
FOR SALE: Beautiful German Shepherd puppy, 3 mo. old. Priced within reach of all. Phone Mrs. Bertram Jack, 7-3166. 18-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE - A 5 room modern house with bath. Priced at \$6,800.00. See Mrs. Vera Smith, 311 W. 6th St. Phone 4272. 19-

FOR SALE: 1962 model Swing Needle design-o-matic for balance due or will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th St., Lubbock. 19-2tp

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 TV repairs & parts
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 Located in the Western Auto building
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 TV'S - Record Players - Radios Repair And Parts
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Hurry on down and pick your flavor favorites
DEL MONTE TRAINLOAD of VALUES GREAT DOLLAR BUYS!

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

SUZANNE'S FROZEN FRUIT PIES All Flavors 3 24-Oz. Pkgs.	89¢	DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN Cream Style 303 Cans	\$1
LIBBY'S FROZEN BLACKEYED PEAS 10-Oz. Pkg.	23¢	DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottles	\$1
BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS Beef-Chicken-Turkey 11-Oz. Pkg.	49¢	DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 29-Oz. Cans	\$1
		DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK	\$1
		MARGARINE SUPER SAVE 5 Pound Cartons	\$1.



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS 303 Cans	\$1.
WHITE SWAN BISCUITS 6 10-Ct. Cans	49¢
FRESH TOMATOES Pkg.	19¢
CRISP CARROTS Pound Cello Bag	10¢
FRESH AVOCADOS 2 For	25¢
CHUCK ROAST Good Beef Pound	49¢
CHEESE WISCONSIN Longhorn Pound	49¢

VALUABLE COUPON
SWEETHEART FLOUR 5 Pound Bag **29¢**
 With This Coupon...
 GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE
Drawing March 3rd. Saturday at 5 PM
 \$39.00 Value, 42 Piece Dinnerware Set, Plus Three Big Boxes Of Groceries - Nothing To Buy Just Register Each Time You Come In Whites Grocery.



Ben G. Chavez
SHOE REPAIR
 Now In Friona
 Friona Workshop Building

Style-leading BEAUTY... Sizzling V-8 POWER! AT A PRICE YOU'LL LIKE!

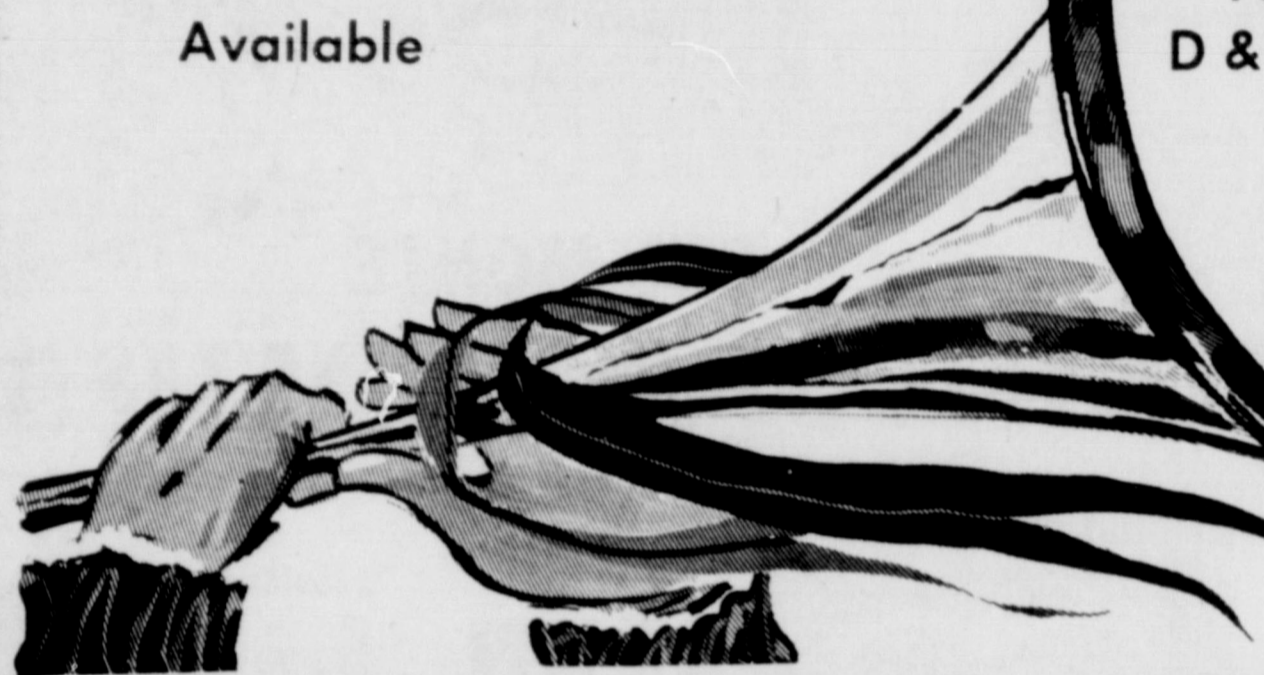
Costs less than you'd guess to own a dazzling, dollar-saving OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88
 SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER
Parmer County Implement Co. Friona

White's Supermarket
 Ph. 3131 We Deliver Friona
 "BUY WHITE SWAN AND HAVE THE BEST"
 Prices Good Through Saturday 17
 We Give Double Thrift Stamps, Double On Wednesday With Each \$2.50 Cash Purchase Or More.

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Dedicated To Keeping The Soil Fertile And Productive. And To Taking The Labor & Toil Out Of FERTILIZING. By The Most Modern Methods Available



SOIL BUILDERS FERTILIZER COMPANY

Formerly D & H Fertilizer

Formerly D & H Fertilizer

510 Cleveland Ave. Friona
(At Old Massey Bros. Bldg.)

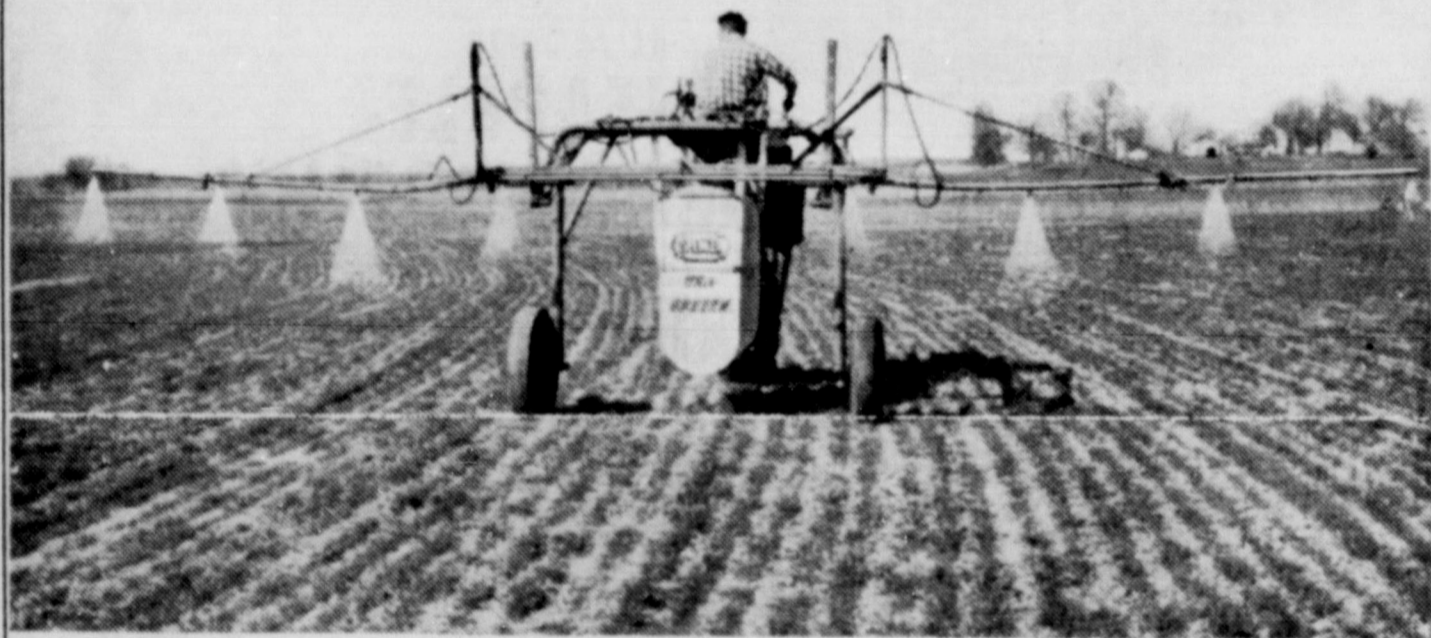
KEN HARRISON Mgr.

Phone 5431

Top Dress Wheat NOW

... the easiest possible way with

SPENCER URA-GREEN Nitrogen Solution:



This wheat grower is applying nitrogen the fastest, easiest way yet—with Spencer URA-GREEN solution.

Why It Pays To Top Dress Wheat Early:

Wheat craves a fresh nitrogen supply to resume growth as soon as the young plants awoken from winter dormancy. This is the crucial stage at which the nitrogen URA-GREEN gives is converted into extra bushel-building power.

Wheat responds more profitably to fertilizer than virtually any other crop, according to leading agronomists. That's why it's important to apply URA-GREEN early for a fast spring come-back and a nitrogen growth-boost that lasts clear through to harvest. A Spencer URA-GREEN top-dressing now will pay off in a bonus yield that can easily average 10 extra bushels an acre!

Why It Pays To Do It With SPENCER URA-GREEN:

One application lasts all through the growing season when you rely on URA-GREEN's special blend of all three nitrogen forms. URA-GREEN combines: (1) quick-acting nitrate nitrogen for a fast start, (2) ammonia nitrogen for lasting nourishment, and (3) urea nitrogen that clings to the soil to resist leaching. It's the perfect blend of nitrogen grow-power.

The easiest way to apply nitrogen is with non-pressure URA-GREEN solution. Any tank equipment you have will work well. Just dribble it on, or spray it on. If you prefer, we will apply URA-GREEN for you, or rent you our application equipment. Stop in this week!

"Don't just fertilize . . . Spencerize"

See Us Now For



URA-GREEN

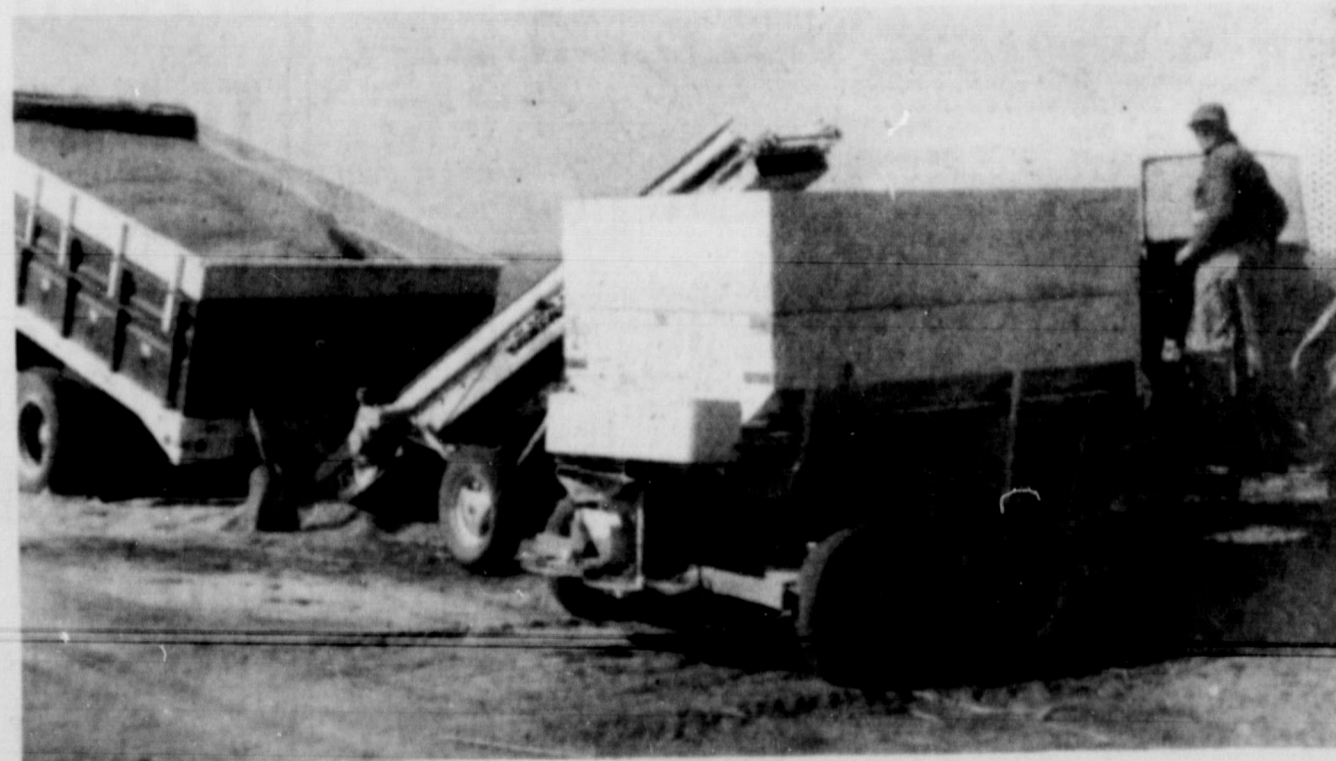
NITROGEN SOLUTION

SOIL BUILDERS

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Not Touched By Human Hands, Yes Sir, We Can Now Apply Your Dry Fertilizer Without You Having The Back Breaking Chore Of Lifting And Shoveling.

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TRY OUR BULK SYSTEM!**



Sharon Reeve was elected president of the Friona Future Homemakers of America Tuesday. Sharon is a junior and has received junior and chapter degrees and is working on her state degree in the organization. She is also active in Band, Future Teachers Association, National Honor Society and Theatians.

**Birthday Party
Fetes Mona Reed**

Mrs. Ralph Reed honored her daughter, Mona, with a party on her fifth birthday February 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Reed home. Guests played games and were served birthday cake, ice cream and cold drinks. Toy watch favors were presented to each one. Attending were Gail Graham, Pan and Phillip Veazey, Charlotte Sutterfield, Van and Terry Wilcox, Clay and Todd Bandy, Rusty and Rick Redfern, David and Mike Blackburn, Kent Miller, Ronny Reed and Jeanie and Glenda Nelson.

**Mrs. Miller Hosts
Morning Coffee**

Mrs. J. F. Miller was hostess for a coffee in her home Thursday morning. She served gundrop squares and coffee to Mrs. F. W. Maddox from Lubbock, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. R. W. Ginsburg, Mrs. Lucy Welch, Mrs. Ennis Cummings, Mrs. J. M. Watson, Mrs. Doyle Cummings and Lisa, Mrs. Hattie Snead and Mrs. Otey Hinds.

**Dean Graduates
From Art School**

Mrs. Sarah Dean, Route 2, Friona, Texas, has graduated from the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Connecticut. Mrs. Dean specialized in fine arts painting during her three year course with this home study school. Heading the art institutes is a faculty of distinguished artists.

Of Interest To
★ THE WOMEN ★

**Anni Jensen Speaks
At WMCU Meeting**

Miss Anni Jensen, foreign exchange student from Denmark, was guest speaker at the WMCU meeting of the First Baptist Church Monday evening. She spoke about her country, touching on topics of schools, government, church, family life and customs of the young people. Musical selections were presented by LaVoyce Burrow and Carol Coffey. They were accompanied by Becky Coffey at the piano. Miss Iva Parr gave the devotional, "The Brotherhood of Man". A period of fellowship followed the program. Spiced tea, cookies and nuts were served to six guests and twenty-nine members.

**Mr. & Mrs. Pipes
Have Baby Son**

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pipes became parents of a baby boy January 30, at 9:12 p.m. in the Farmer County Community Hospital. He was named Nathan Boyd Jr. and weighed eight pounds and five ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pipes, Bagota, Texas.

Bud Reed and J. E. Knight returned this week from a two weeks fishing trip at Sugar Lake. Others fishing there recently are Ralph Reed, Harold Joe Wells, Max Wells, J. B. Buske and Dalton Caffey.

**Mrs. Ginsburg Honored
At Eastern Star Meet**

Mrs. Mary Ginsburg, who is moving to Richardson, was given special honor at a salad supper and meeting of the local chapter of the Eastern Star Monday evening in the Masonic Hall. Supper was served at 6:30 and a social period followed. At 7:30 a regular meeting was conducted with Deputy, Mrs. Lois Smith, a special guest from Olton, instructing the group. Members wore dresses in formal attire.

Guests from other chapters included Mrs. Mildred LaDuke from Olton, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Bovina and Mrs. Doris Knapp from Michigan. Others present were A. A. Smith from Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bainum, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin and Mesdames Pearl Kinsley, Joe Buchanan, Ethel Chitwood, Vera Bainum, Bessie Bogges, Marie Roden, Eula Akens and Doris Sides. Also Mesdames Tommie Mercer, Lillian McLellan, Betty Louise Rector, Olive Massie, Gladys McVey, Billie Dodd, Annis Turner, Viola Leonard, Caryl Fallwell, Marie McKee and Bessie Boatman.

Attending the stock show in El Paso last weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Buckley, Larry and Darrell and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor and Joey.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker are pictured here with their oldest daughter, (Ogetha) Mrs. Elmer Langford of Pleasant Hill. The couple are planning an open house celebration on their Golden Wedding anniversary March 4, from 2:30 until 5 p. m. at their home at 508 Anderson St. in Texico. All friends of the couple are invited.

**Sunshine Class Has
Regular Meeting**

Mrs. C. L. Vestal Sr. was hostess at a regular meeting of the Sunshine Class of the Methodist Church Thursday.

Members participated in group reading from the book of Jeremiah for Bible study. Mrs. R. W. Ginsburg was presented with an iridescent pin and ear ring set as a "going away" gift.

Attending were Mesdames Joe Collier, Charlie Doak, Jake Lamb, Foister Rector, James Roberts, A. W. Anthony Sr., Pearl Hand, Jim Shaffer, David Moseley, Myrtle Crow and Will Osborn. Participating in the gift presentation but unable to attend were Mesdames Hugh Nelson, Charlie Mercer, T. A. O'Brian, Esther Haws, Lem Miller, Della Osborn and Kate Brookfield.

**Hospital
Notes**

Admissions to Farmer County Community Hospital after February 2, 1962.

Dempsey Harrell, Bovina, med.; Jerry B. Waller, Friona, med.; Christine Ivy, Friona, med.; K. E. Deaton, Friona, med.; Ed Duke, Friona, med.; Dorothy Harrelson, Friona, OB; Lupe N. Vera, Friona, med.; J. H. Steelman, Bovina, med.; Savannah Gammon, Friona, med.; Deke Kendrick, Friona, med.; Margaret Duggins, Friona, OB; Ella Wise, Friona, med.; Rip Snodgrass, Texico, med.; H. K. Kendrick, Friona, med.; Sammy L. Stoner, Friona, acc.; Porter Southall, Hereford, med.; Virginia Jennings, Friona, med.; Wayne B. Stark, Jr., Friona, med.; Nettie Lea Wilson, Bovina, med.; Dorothy Harrelson, Friona, OB; Shirley Huddleston, Friona, acc.; Mitchell Dean Smiley, Friona, med.; Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb, Hereford, med.; Rhonda Howard, Bovina, med.; David Ray Lesly, Friona, med.; Hugo Espanzo, Bovina, acc.; Lottie Stevick, Friona, surgical.

Dismissals since February 2, 1962.

Virginia Jennings, Friona, med.; Baby girl Mills, Bovina, newborn; Pauline Mills, Bovina, OB; Hazel Lesly, Farwell, surg.; Lela Gilmer, Friona, med.; Dorothy Mann, Bovina, med.; Christine Ivy, Friona, med.; Morris Garza, Hereford, med.; Wilber Charles, Bovina, med.; Marion Osborn, Friona, med.; Ed Duke, Friona, med.; Conrado Perez, Friona, med.; Dorothy Harrelson, Friona, OB; Margaret Coker, Friona, OB; Boy Coker, Friona, NB; George Grant, Sr., Friona, med.; Lupe Vera, Friona, med.; Boy Lovelady, Texico, NB; Jerry Waller, Friona, med.; Dempsey Harrell, Bovina, med.; Will Thomas, Friona, med.; K. E. Deaton, Friona, surg.; Lee Miller, Friona, acc.; Marcella Jones, Farwell, OB-surg.; Charles Lee Thompson, Farwell, med.; Horace Keith Kendrick, Friona, med.; Sammy L. Stoner, Friona, acc.; Vera Day, Friona, acc.; Savannah Gammon, Friona, med.;



A group of Frionans spent the weekend skiing at the Sierra Blanca Ski Resort at Ruidoso. Pictured on the back row from left to right are Tom Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Deon Awrey, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fite, Lila Gay Buske, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Jarrell Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mac Bainum. Front row; Ronnie and Sharen Awrey, Bruce and Terry Fite, Ricky and Ann Hurst, Lark Jarrell and Eddie and Jackie Bainum.

**Mrs. Elmer Euler
Notes Birthday**

Mrs. Elmer Euler was honored recently with a birthday party in the home of Mrs. A. O. Drake. Mrs. Euler was observing her 70th birthday.

Assisting Mrs. Euler with hostess duties were Mesdames Charlie Rauh, J. M. Bradley, L. R. Dilger, and Ershel Taylor. Gifts were presented to the honoree followed by a social period.

Coffee cake and ice cream were served to Mesdames Marvin Black, A. S. Curry, Eva Roberson, George Baker, C. W. Dixon, H. H. Hyde, Bess, J. P. Wilson, Cason Jones, Annie Scott, Bert Chitwood, Frank Osborn, W. F. Cogdill, Velma Jones and the honoree.

**James Ray Stevick
Observes Birthday**

Mrs. Glen Stevick honored her son, James Ray, with a surprise birthday party in the Stevick home Wednesday afternoon, February 7. He was observing his sixth birthday.

Decorated cake and ice cream were served by the hostess to David Renner, Jason Grimmsley, Scott Lillard and the guest of honor.

**Coffee Honors
Mrs. Ginsburg**

Mrs. R. W. Ginsburg was guest of honor at a surprise coffee in her home Thursday afternoon. Guests presented Mrs. Ginsburg with a beautiful handbag.

Attending were Mesdames A. H. Boatman, Bert Shackelford, A. W. Anthony Sr., Wesley Hardesty, J. D. Sanders, Earl Drake and Arthur Drake.

**Mrs. Schlenker
Hosts Ladies Aid**

Rhea Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday in the Parish Hall with Mrs. Carl Schlenker acting as hostess.

Mrs. Walter Schueler, president, conducted the business session. The group decided to have a "Family Night" Sunday, Feb. 18. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. Followed by games for all ages.

Mrs. Franklin Bauer gave a discussion on the topic "Does Religion Make Me Good?" Mrs. Schlenker served refreshments to those present.

**Surprise Coffee
Fetes Mrs. Drake**

Mrs. Earl Drake was feted with a surprise coffee in her home Friday morning in observance of her birthday. She was presented with an array of lovely gifts.

Hostesses, Mrs. J. D. Sanders and Mrs. W. H. Sims served refreshments to Mesdames Ralph Taylor, Paul Daniels, Bert Shackelford, Joe Mann, Paul Fortenberry, Bill Burton, Wesley Hardesty, Arthur Drake, Hubert Reeves, I. V. Day and the honoree.



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By Peter Pan - - From**

HURST'S

Friona



Pictured above are Friona's FFA boys 1961-62: Top Row, Left to Right: Darrell Anthony, Gary Snead, Larry Drake, Danny Carmichael, Richard White, Craig Coon, Charles Fields, Danny Smith, Greg Jarrell, Larry Hough, Freddy Beaty, Lynn Phipps, Rex Nelson, Jimmy Schilling, Eric Rushing, Gene Hight, Tex Phipps, Dewain Phipps, Ronnie Procter, Numan Loanman, Fred Ferguson, Aaron Drager, Charles Love, Micky Wilson, Roger Gee, Mike Hand, Jackie Clark, Danny Black, Bobby Daniel, Gary Renner, Doyle Mabry, Floyd Reeve, Donald Busby, Gary Hand, Max Reeve, Ranza Bogness, Keith Blackburn, Troy Ray, Rex Bracken, Ronnie Awtreay, Russell Scales, Harold Bails, Joe Dutton, Larry Moorman, Larry Potts,

Gary Edwards, Charles Bass, Tommy Tatum, Cleatus Rhodes, Dwight O'Brian, Charles Ray, Maynard Greeson and Earl Lane. Bottom Row: David McVey, Phil Phipps, Eddie Massey, Arlen May, Everett Gee, Charles Fry, Tommy Baxter, Bob Welch, Joe Taylor, Edwin Taylor, Bernie Deaton, Ronnie Brookfield, Joe Bob Johnson, Dale Milner, Milton Hargus, George Rushing, Johnny Tannahill, Glenn Herring, Chris Tannahill, Jimmy Snead, Irvin Brooks, Eldon Rape, Earl Crow, Bobby Phillips, Reggie Hays, Teddy Osborn, Jim Roy Wells, Mike Wilson, Tommy Scales, Dennis Howell, Danny Murphree, Lee Gibson, Jerry Cass, Douglas Gaines and John Taylor.

FFA Contributes Toward Scientific Farming

High school vocational agriculture programs are making a valuable contribution toward developing scientific farmers. And Friona's FFA members are a part of these programs. Such contribution is the result of formal classroom work, activities conducted by the Future Farmers of America, and young and adult farmer education.

tional programs. Feb. 17-25 has been set aside in recognition of Texas FFA students.

Modern farming demands that farmers have a scientific knowledge of such things as insect and disease control of crops and livestock, fertilization of crops, operation of motors, etc. In high school vocational agriculture programs, training in these scientific aspects of farming is provided for youths preparing to become farmers. Too, such training is available to adult farmers.

Teachers of vocational agriculture have long realized the importance of training scientists. Without agriculture scientists, it would have been impossible to have the progress in agriculture that has been made during the past few years.

There is still a great need for scientists in agriculture. Each year in agricultural research there is a need for approximately 1,000 more research workers than is available. The future will probably demand even more than this.

Future Farmers of Texas make a big business out of their laboratory experiences in vocational agriculture. Last year 43,645 FFA members in Texas cleared over four million dollars from 100,000 head of livestock, 41,054 acres of crops, and nearly a million head of poultry.

In the classrooms of over a thousand high schools in Texas, students study scientific agricultural practices as a part of their regular high school curriculum. When the school day

is over, all is not finished for the vocational agriculture student, because he is responsible for his supervised farming program which is supervised by his vocational agriculture teacher. With money he earns from his project, using improved practices he has studied in class, the student launches into the very competitive field of agriculture production where he must use every managerial skill as his command to show a profit.

Last year Texas Future Farmers produced over 100,000 head of livestock, 829,000 head of poultry and raised over 41,000 acres of crops. This represents a total of four million dollars earned by the 43,000 members in Texas.

Texas is the largest of the 50 chartered state associations with over 10% of the total FFA

membership. Texas has over 900 chapters with a membership of 37,400.

Friona FFA members have returned with an impressive array of awards this year. They won district, area and state competition in both junior and senior Farm Skill Divisions. The FFA quiz team placed fourth and the chapter won third place in radio broadcasting.

Members have walked away from stock shows with more ribbons and trophies than the majority of other chapters in the area. Not a show will pass but what Friona FFA is represented in the Champions' ring in either the barrow, lamb or steer divisions.

He who wants to persuade should put his trust, not in the right argument, but in the right word.

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SERVICE WITH A SMILE WHEN you drive in here! We clean the windshield, check the radiator, oil, battery, tires. Drive in -- let us fill 'er up!

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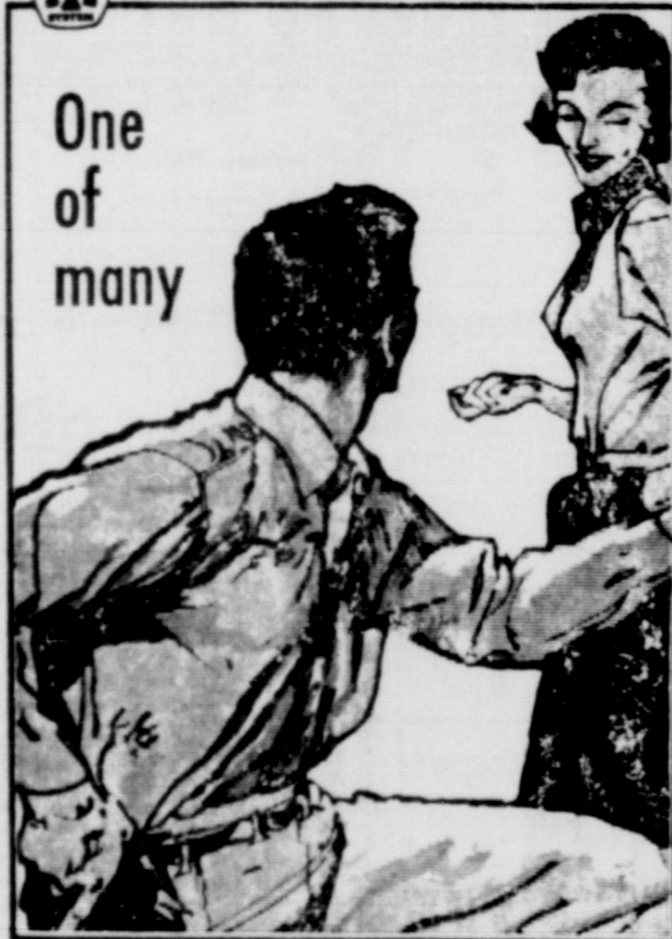
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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

RHUBARB 10¢ Lb.	AVOCADOS 2 For 25¢	POTATOES Red 10 Lb. Bag 49¢
---------------------------	-------------------------------------	---

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 85¢	Hunts TOMATO JUICE 10¢ 300 Can
---------------------------------------	--

Lipton TEA 1/2 Lb. 79¢	Food King BUTTER BEANS 10¢ 300 Can
---	--

Hand Cleaner THERMO 35¢	Northern TISSUE 4 Roll Pk. 35¢
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Double S&H Green Stamps On All Cash Purchases Over \$2.50 Every Wednesday



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Friona

The Future Farmers Of America

PURPOSE OF FFA WEEK

National Future Farmers Week Seeks To Focus Attention On
The Work Of The Future Farmers Of Today, Who Will Be The
Successful Farmers Of Tomorrow.

The Future Farmers of America is the national organization, of, by, and for farm boys studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools which operate under the provisions of the National Vocational Education Acts. It is an educational, non-profit, non-political farm youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship, and patriotism. Boys must be enrolled in vocational agriculture to become eligible for membership. They may retain their membership for three years following their graduation from high school, or until they are 21 years of age, whichever length of time is greater.

The FFA is sponsored by the Agricultural Branch of the Vocational Education Division, Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, in cooperation with the various State Boards for Vocational Education and local high school departments of vocational agriculture. The Director of the Agricultural Education Branch serves as National FFA Advisor, and a member of his staff serves as National FFA Executive Secretary. The State Advisor for each State Association of the FFA is the State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, and the advisor of each local chapter is the high school teacher of vocational agriculture.

Organized in 1928

The national FFA organization was launched at Kansas City, Missouri, in November, 1928, following many years of development of vocational agriculture student organizations in the States and local communities. Originally incorporated under the laws of the State of Virginia, the FFA was granted a charter of incorporation by Act of Congress in 1950 (Public Law 740, 81st Congress).

The FFA has approximately 380,000 active members in 9,000 local high school chapters located in farming areas throughout the 50 States and Puerto Rico.

Learn by Doing

Through participating experiences in the Future Farmers of America, members learn how to take part in meetings, to follow parliamentary procedure, to speak in public, and to cooperate with their fellow students in programs for individual and community betterment. Local chapters sponsor recreational activities, organize educational tours, conduct safety and home improvement campaigns, and hold parent-son banquets. They have been known to organize a local chamber of commerce where none existed, and to organize and manage a community fair. They frequently take on such jobs as the landscaping and beautification of school and church grounds in the community.

Many FFA activities are designed to stimulate the boys to do better work in vocational agriculture. The advancement through degrees in

the organization is based largely on achievement in farming. Awards offered through the FFA Foundation stimulate increased effort by the students. Included among these are awards for outstanding achievement in soil and water management, farm mechanics, farm electrification, dairy farming, livestock farming, poultry farming, crops farming, and farm forestry. A national chapter award program recognizes local chapters that have outstanding programs of activities. Awards also are provided for farm safety promotion by chapters.

Chapters operate "pig chains" to help members get started; pool their funds to make quantity purchases of seeds, fertilizers, and other supplies. Judging contests build interest in learning the points of livestock and poultry selection; fairs and livestock shows build up enthusiasm for raising top quality products. Many chapters own one or more high quality sires for use of members and others of the community in improving the quality of their livestock. FFA members are active in dairy herd improvement associations, livestock breeders' associations, crop improvement associations and other similar organizations working for improved agriculture.

Leadership from Boys

Under the national FFA Charter, a Board of Student Officers of six members is elected each year by the national convention delegates. They include the president, student secretary, and four vice presidents, one to represent each of the organization's four administrative regions. In addition, there is an adult Board of Directors composed of five members of the Agricultural Education Branch, U. S. Office of Education, and four State Supervisors of Agricultural Education who are elected by their fellow State Supervisors in regional conferences. The two Boards meet three times annually, twice in Washington, D. C., and once in Kansas City, Mo.

In practice, the Board of Student Officers usually meets two or three days before the Board of Directors to prepare recommendations to the adult Board. They then join the adult Board and participate in discussions and, where new business arises, submit new recommendations. Questions on policy frequently are referred to the delegate body in national convention. Although the FFA Constitution gives the adult Board of Directors final authority, action taken usually represents the recommendations of the boy members. Essentially, business of the organization may be said to be "run by the boys" under adult guidance.

Each State Association, and each Local Chapter, elects officers annually. Official ceremonies and parliamentary procedure are used in the conduct of meetings, providing an air of dignity and at the same time giving the boys experience that they will need later as they participate in adult organizations. Local chapters depend heavily upon committees of the membership to develop programs and see that they are carried out; thus, many members have opportunities to participate in leadership roles.

Financing the FFA

The Future Farmers of America finances its activities through membership dues and a wide variety of other means.

Local chapters use many methods for raising funds, in addition to dues. Concessions at sports events, selling calendars and magazine subscriptions, or raising and selling farm products are typical of money raising activities. Many chapters budget \$500 or more for activities each year.

State Associations depend mostly upon annual dues paid by members for financing State FFA activities.

The National Organization budgets about \$85,000 annually for the national convention, travel of officers, printing, public relations, and other national activities. National dues are 10 cents per member. In addition to dues, the FFA has income from the Future Farmers Supply Service which sells FFA jackets, jewelry, and other official merchandise to members, and from a calendar which is published by the FFA and sold by local chapters. The organization also publishes the National Future Farmer Magazine, a bi-monthly publication of 275,000 circulation which is self-supporting through advertising and 25 cents per year subscriptions.

The National Convention

Each year in October, eight to ten thousand blue-jacketed members of the Future Farmers of America converge on the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., for the annual National FFA Convention.

The convention is the culmination point for many activities that are begun in local chapters. It is a time when regional and national awards are presented to boys whose achievements in farming and leadership have been outstanding. The finals of the National FFA Public Speaking Contest are held. Official delegates discuss and solve organizational problems, and new national officers are elected. A 100-piece band made up of Future Farmers from all sections of the country provides music. Inspirational speakers, pageantry, and entertainment features round out the program to provide an interesting and stimulative experience for the thousands of boys who attend.

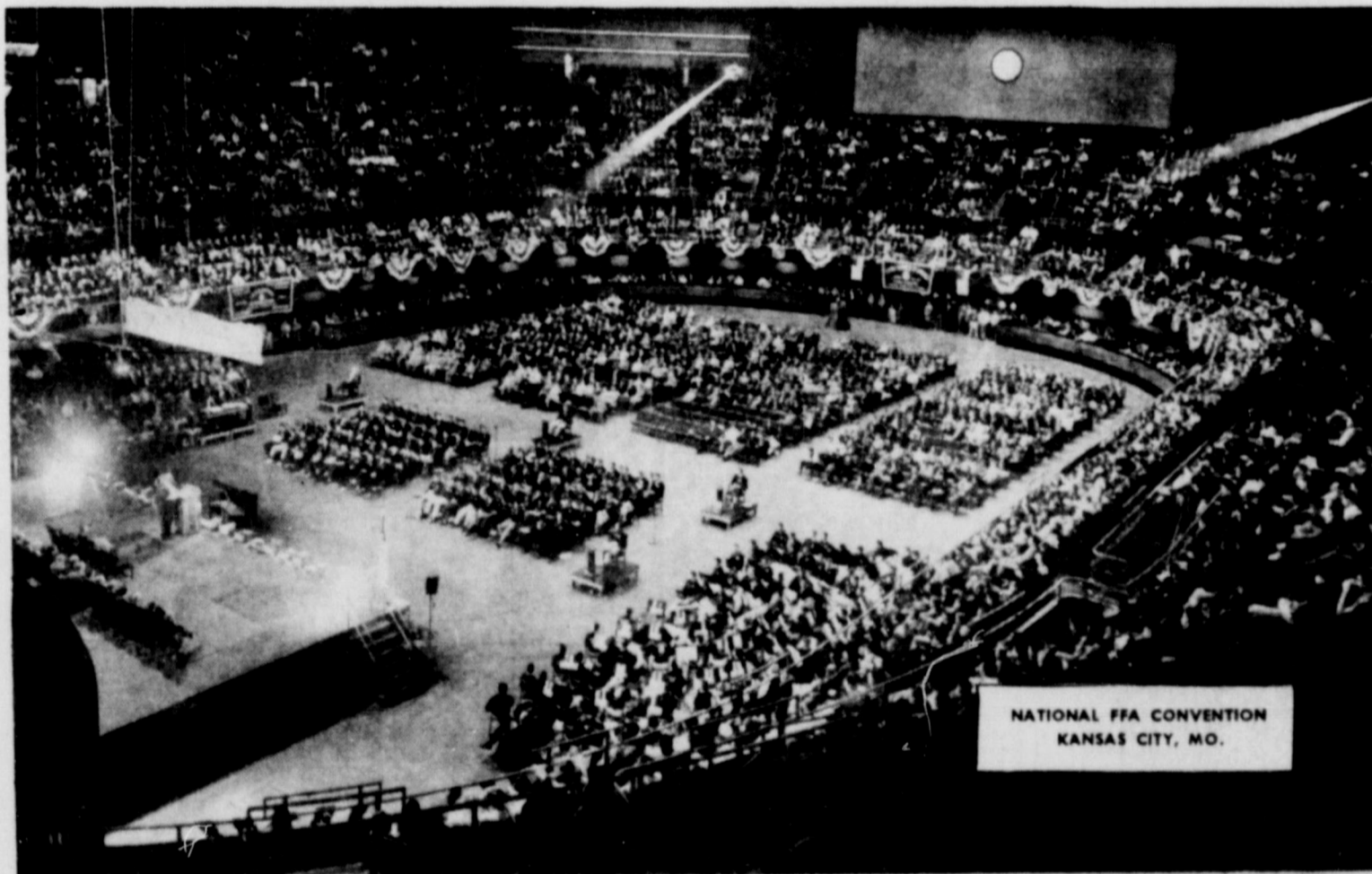
The convention is scheduled just ahead of the opening of the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show, in order that many of the FFA visitors may see the Royal while they are in Kansas City.

FFA



Week
Feb.

17 - 24



NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION
KANSAS CITY, MO.

FFA



Week
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17 - 24

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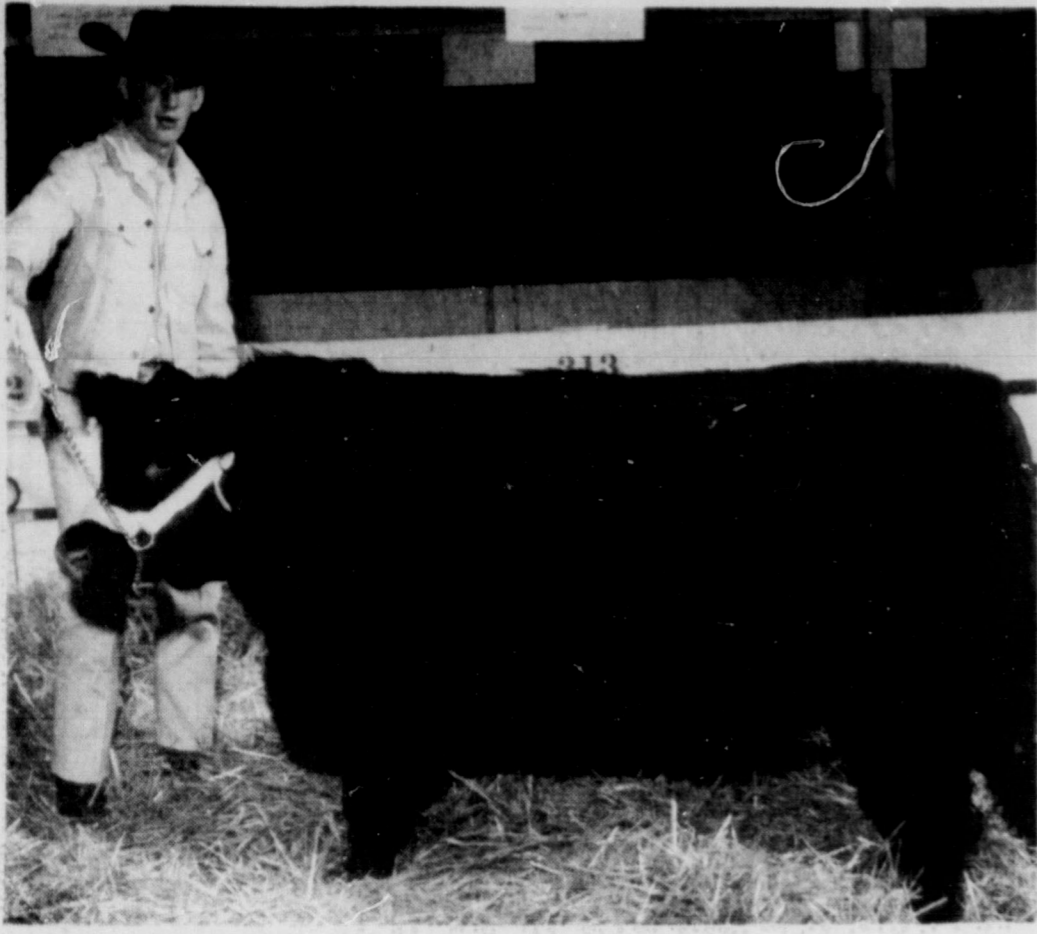
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Craig Coon poses with his champion Shorthorn calf at the Southwestern Livestock show in El Paso Feb. 6. Coon competed for interbreed champion but was bested by two Herefords. The calf placed third in the middleweight class in the Hereford Junior Livestock Show recently.

Frioman Wins Show Class In El Paso

Craig Coon captured champion Shorthorn with his year-old calf at the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso Feb. 6. Four other Friomans also placed animals in the show. The calf was shown for Grand Champion but was bested by two Herefords. It had previously placed third in the middleweight competition in the Hereford Livestock show. Others placing in the calf show were Jante Lane; fourth; Bill Weatherly, sixth; Joe Bob Johnson, eighth; and Dennis Howell, seventh. Coon also placed his Chesterwhite in ninth place in that division. Howell's Poland China won sixth place honors.

O.H. Herring Rites Conducted Thursday

Funeral services for O. H. Herring were conducted at the First Baptist Church of Hereford at 2 p.m. Thursday, with Rev. B. L. Davis, officiating.

Mr. Herring, 61, of 311 Star Street, Hereford, died at 3:45 a.m. February 7, in the Deaf Smith Hospital following a long illness.

He was born May 1, 1900, in Cypress Cove, Texas and moved to Hereford from Friona. He was a Friona resident for several years. He was married to Mrs. Sadie Bounds August 9, 1959 at Tucumcari, N. Mex.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Dean, of

Hereford and D. C. of Friona; one daughter, Mrs. Avis White, Hereford; four brothers, Clyde of Robstowns, Tex.; Homer, Three Rivers; Willis, Merkel and Louie of Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. Lespie Witt, Bishop; Mrs. Lena Thompson, Las Cruces, N. Mex. and Mrs. Hattie Thompson of Oklahoma City; and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortenberry, Paula and Don and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. Fortenberry's parents in the Bippus Community Center Sunday.

(Clip And Save) **UNCLE IRA - - EXPLAINS - - -** # 4

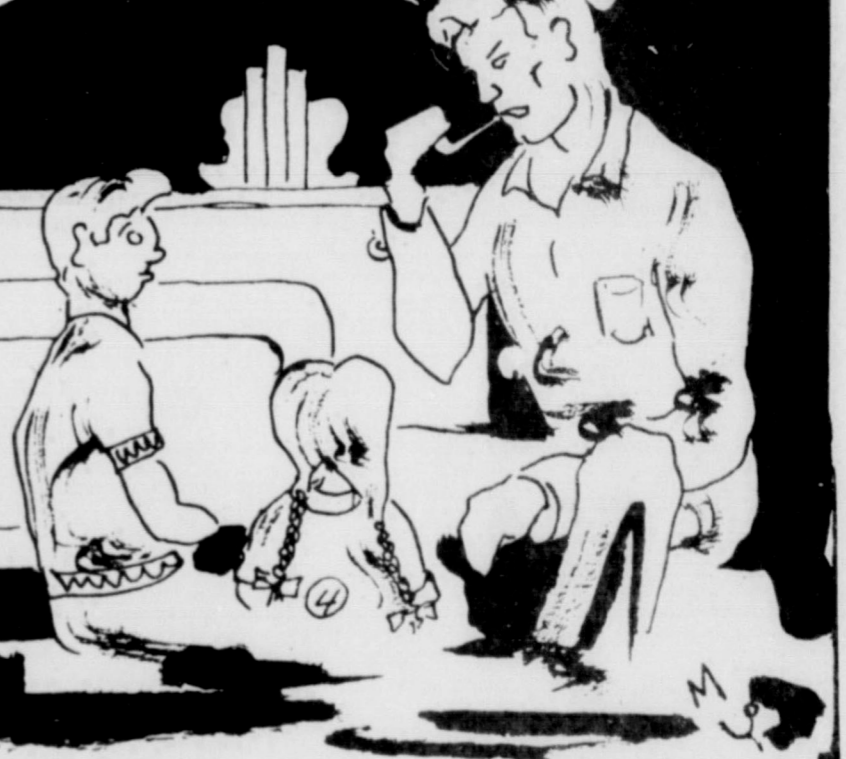
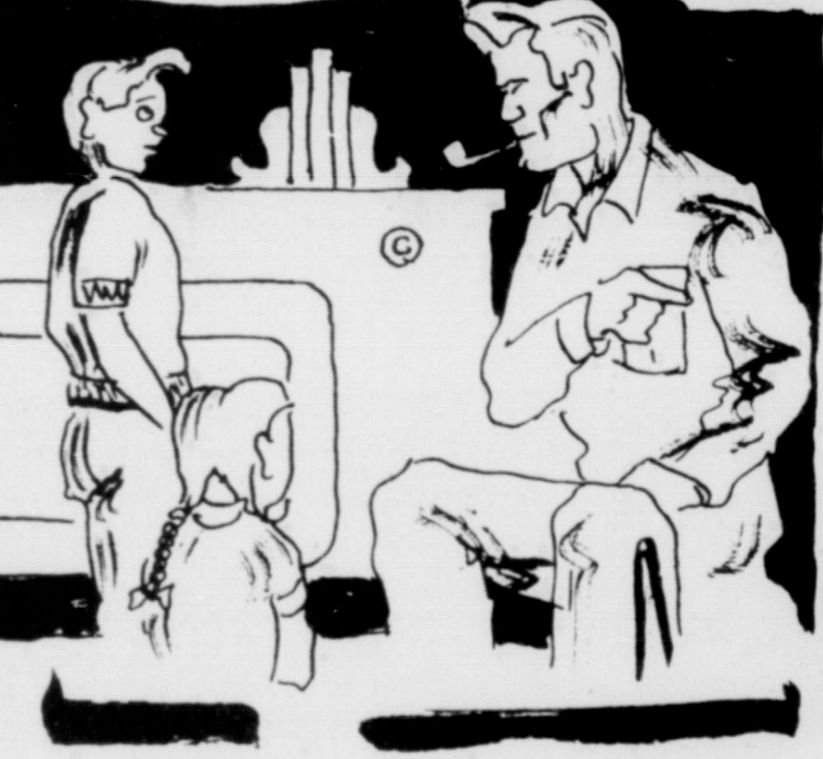
I'LL HAVE TO EXPLAIN SOME WORDS YOU DON'T MAYBE KNOW THE MEANING OF AS THEY ARE USED IN COMMUNISM. THE WORKING PEOPLE ARE IN A GROUP, LIKE A WOODCUTTER OR A FELLOW WHO DIGS DITCHES. THIS PERSON WORKS FOR PAY AND IS IN THE WORKING CLASS OR CALLED UNDER COMMUNISM THE "PROLETARIAT."

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS STRUGGLE MR MARY THOUGHT WAS THE PERSON WHO HIRES THE WOODCUTTER TO CHOP TREES FOR HIM. IF THIS PERSON SOLD THE TREES FOR ENOUGH TO PAY THE WOODCUTTER AND HAVE MONEY LEFT OVER FOR HIMSELF THEN HE WAS A "CAPITALIST."



MARK THOUGHT THAT IF THE WOOD CUTTER COULD CHOP ENOUGH WOOD FOR HIS OWN USE IN HALF A DAY THEN IF THE FOREST BELONGED TO EVERYONE THE SAME WOOD CHOPPER WOULD BE WORKING HALF A DAY TO SHARE THE PROFITS FROM THE SALE OF THE TREES HE HAD CUT. LETS SUPPOSE YOU WERE A BAKER AND YOU COULD BAKE ENOUGH BREAD FOR YOUR NEEDS IN TWO HOURS AND THIS IS WHAT YOU GOT PAID FOR WORKING ALL DAY.

NOW IN SIX MORE HOURS YOU MADE ENOUGH BREAD FOR THE OWNER TO SELL AND PAY THE COST OF ALL THE BREAD YOU HAD MADE AND STILL HAVE MONEY LEFT OVER FOR THE OWNER. NOW MARK IDEA WAS FOR ALL YOU BREAD BAKERS TO TAKE OVER THE SHOP AND SHARE THE MONEY THE "CAPITALIST" OWNER HAD BEEN MAKING FROM YOUR WORK.



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Statewide Meeting Launches Screwworm Control Program

Representatives from every Texas county and surrounding states were expected to attend a history-making meeting in Austin of February 14. The theme of the meeting might well be—"Atom versus the Screwworm."

The one-day meeting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the S. F. Austin Hotel, has been called by the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation to launch the screwworm control program made possible by voluntary contributions from the state's livestock producers and sportsmen.

C. G. Scruggs, chairman of the Foundation's Board of Trustees, said our goal for funds has not been reached but we have asked all county chairmen and their workers to redouble their efforts in order to reach the goal by the February 14 meeting. Progress in the program has been dynamic, Scruggs said, and teamwork at all levels has been a major factor. We appreciate this fine work but at the same time emphasize the importance of raising the funds to push the program to a successful conclusion, he said. The hard freeze, statewide, of two weeks ago gave us a big boost and immediate action is needed to take advantage of it, he said.

Featured speakers for the Austin meeting will be a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, Washington, D. C., who will give the plan of action for the screwworm control program. A Florida livestock producer will describe the benefits derived from the eradication program in the Southeast and a sportsman will follow with the

possible benefits to Texas wildlife from the control program.

The luncheon speaker will be a member of the Texas Congressional delegation. Announcement will be made as soon as acceptance is received, Scruggs said. He will discuss the "National and International Aspects of the Screwworm Control Program."

The afternoon session will feature a graphic presentation by a member of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service covering the status and organization of the program. Also recognition by the Board of Trustees of those contributing extensively to the program. A question and answer period, with the guest speakers making up a panel, will conclude the meeting.

Representative George Mahon, (Dem. Texas) one of the ranking members of the House of Representative Appropriations Committee, said today that President Kennedy had requested that Congress provide \$3 million dollars for eradicating screwworms from the Southwest. This special supplemental appropriation would cover eradication work by the Department of Agriculture against this destructive pest for the next 18 months and would allow an immediate start on this project.

These special funds were requested at this time because unusually cold weather has killed most of the screwworm flies that normally overwinter in Southern Texas.

"I have no doubt but that Congress will take quick favorable action on this request," Congressman Mahon said. "We are highly pleased by the prompt action of the Chief Executive and

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

HD Agent's Notes Agents Address 4-H Club

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

What would we do without research? Every day men and women are busy trying to find out the whys, hows, whats, and easiest ways in home economics, agriculture, and industry. Just this week we received information on longer lasting collars and cuffs on men's wash-wear shirts.

You homemakers will be interested to hear that a treatment has been found that will give the cotton in shirts a high resistance to fraying or abrasion that is fairly common with cotton.

A single treatment gives cotton shirts permanent dyes, starches, and still gives them wash-wear qualities. A cotton interliner was treated to give the collars and cuffs wash and wear qualities and at the same time make them stiff or starched. Even though the collars and cuffs were somewhat stiffer than the usual soft collars and cuffs, they were less stiff than regularly starched ones.

Future research is trying to find chemical treatments for cotton that will give resistance to fire, heat, rot, mildew, and some repellency to water and oil.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture in moving to take advantage of the opportunity to eliminate a pest that costs the stockmen of the Southwest in the area of \$100 million dollars every year," Congressman Mahon added.

The special appropriation and the prompt action is contingent on local sources in Texas and the Southwest providing matching resources.

The funds to be provided by the Congress and local sources will be used to produce and distribute sexually sterile screwworm flies, key to the eradication program.

The sterile fly technique, developed and proved by U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists in eradicating the flesh eating screwworm from the Southeast in 1959, involves the aerial release of millions of man raised flies that are made sexually sterile by exposure to radioactive material. When the sterile males mate with native female flies, eggs deposited by the females do not hatch. As a result the flies breed themselves out of existence as continued releases of sterile flies are made. When this is done, the entire Southwest, including Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico, would be screwworm free.

More about research in regard to our county resources concerns grain sorghum. Last month while in Lubbock during the clothing training we made a tour of the home economics department of Texas Tech. We were treated to a delicious muffin in the research laboratory.

I was most surprised to learn that the muffin was made of grain sorghum meal. It tasted much like cornbread muffins but still a little different. A certain variety of grain sorghum is being used and improved for human consumption.

Here are a few variations of preparing mashed potato since a bumper potato crop was harvested during the past season. Due to the approximately 20 billion pounds of potatoes that were harvested last season the current prices should be reasonable.

Have you ever thought of adding minced onion, chopped parsley or chives to mashed potatoes? Slivered green pepper or grated cheese may be used for added color and taste to light fluffy mashed potatoes.

For extra fluffiness try heating the liquid before adding it to the potatoes during the mashing. For liquid try using vegetable juices, liquefied nonfat dry milk, sour cream, or the water in which the potatoes are cooked.

Another joint community 4-H club has been organized in the county. The latest congratulations goes out to the Rhea 4-H Club that was organized last Friday night. The club will meet each first Friday night of each month at the same time the Rhea Farm Bureau meets.

Officers were elected during this first meeting. Next month organization and subject matter leaders will be elected, appointed, or volunteered. At the first meeting 18 boys and girls enrolled in the club and we know of several others who are prospective members who worked hard last year.

Since last October four joint 4-H clubs have been organized through the interest of the boys and girls and their parents. Friona 4-H Club was the first to organize followed closely by Lazbuddie 4-H Club. In January the Farwell 4-H Club organized as a joint boys and girls club and now the Rhea 4-H Club.

Thus far we have 164 4-H boys and girls on the roll in the joint clubs. In addition 17 boys and girls, who are at least 13 years of age, are members of the Jr. Leadership Club. It is an inspiration to see so many parents attending these 4-H club meetings.

FROM THE COURTHOUSE

FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING JANUARY 13, 1962 COUNTY CLERKS OFFICE, FARMER COUNTY

W. D. - O. D. Bingham - John E. Bingham - Lot 7, Blk. 13, M&F, Friona.

D. T. - John Leonard Coffey - High Plains Sav. & Loan Assn. - Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, Blk. 23, Friona.

W. D. - Lacy M. Hardage - Edward D. Chitwood, Jr. - NW/4 Sec. 30, T11S, R3E

D. T. - Edward D. Chitwood, Jr. - Prudential Ins. Co. of Am. - N/2 Sec. 30, T11S, R3E, & Parts of Sec. 16, 17 T14S, R3E.

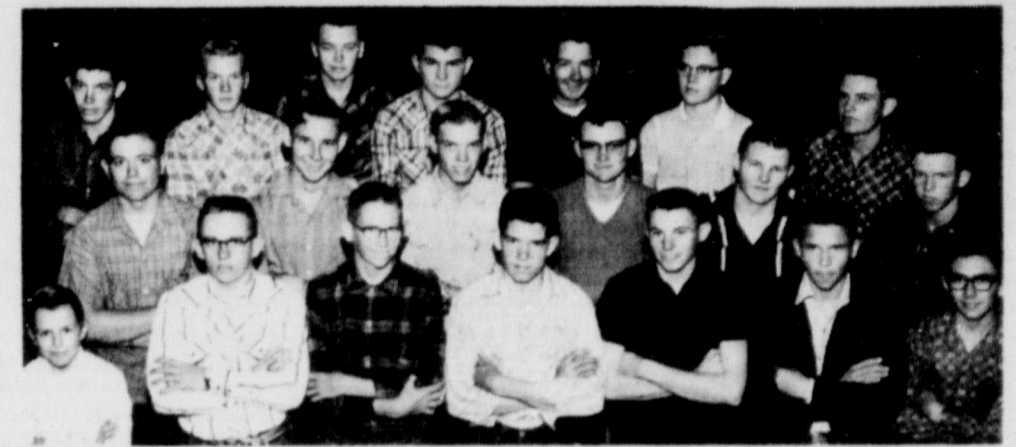
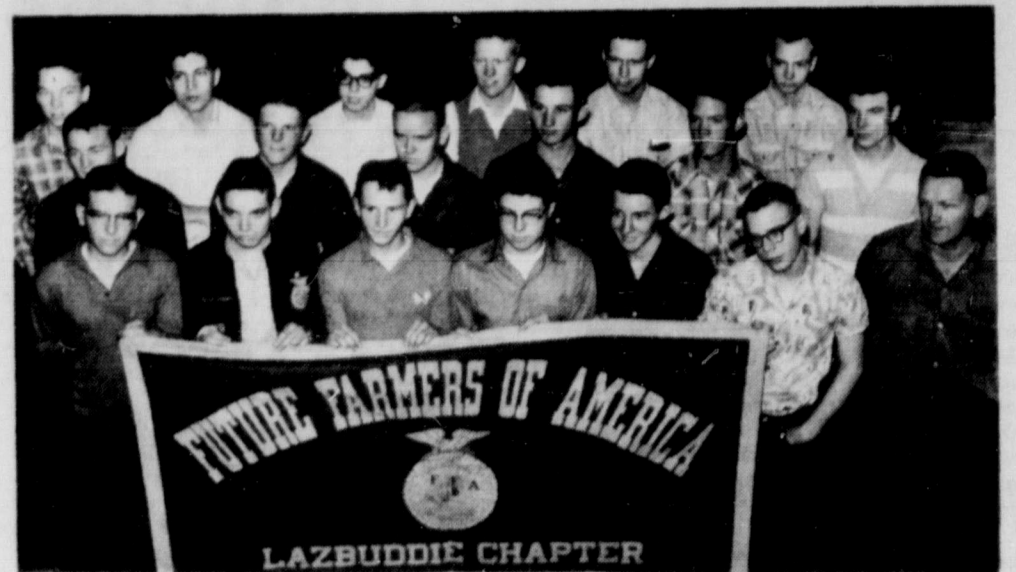
W. D. - Marion F. Green - L. L. Cooper - Lots 10-16, Blk. 58, Farwell.

D. T. - L. O. Cooper - F. F. S. & L. Assn. - Lots 10-16, Blk. 58, Farwell.

D. T. - George D. Ledbetter - Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co. - 20 a. in SE/4 Sec. 5, D&K

W. D. - R. L. Fleming - W. H. Johnson - Lot 4, Blk. 8, Staley Add., Friona

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Nitrogen Suggested For Small Grains

Been wondering how to increase the forage or grain yields of your small grain crop? R. J. Miers, extension agronomist, says nitrogen, applied before the plants begin to joint but late enough to avoid the

danger of a hard freeze, is the answer.

If the crop has been grazed, much of the available nitrogen has been utilized by the plants and removed by animals. Grain crops need nitrogen at this time

to stimulate additional growth for maximum yields, explains Miers. Nitrogen applications also increase the protein levels of grain, and in wheat improves the baking quality of the flour.

Application rates of 20 to 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre will usually pay big dividends if moisture is adequate, says the specialist. For specific application recommendations, consult your local county agent.

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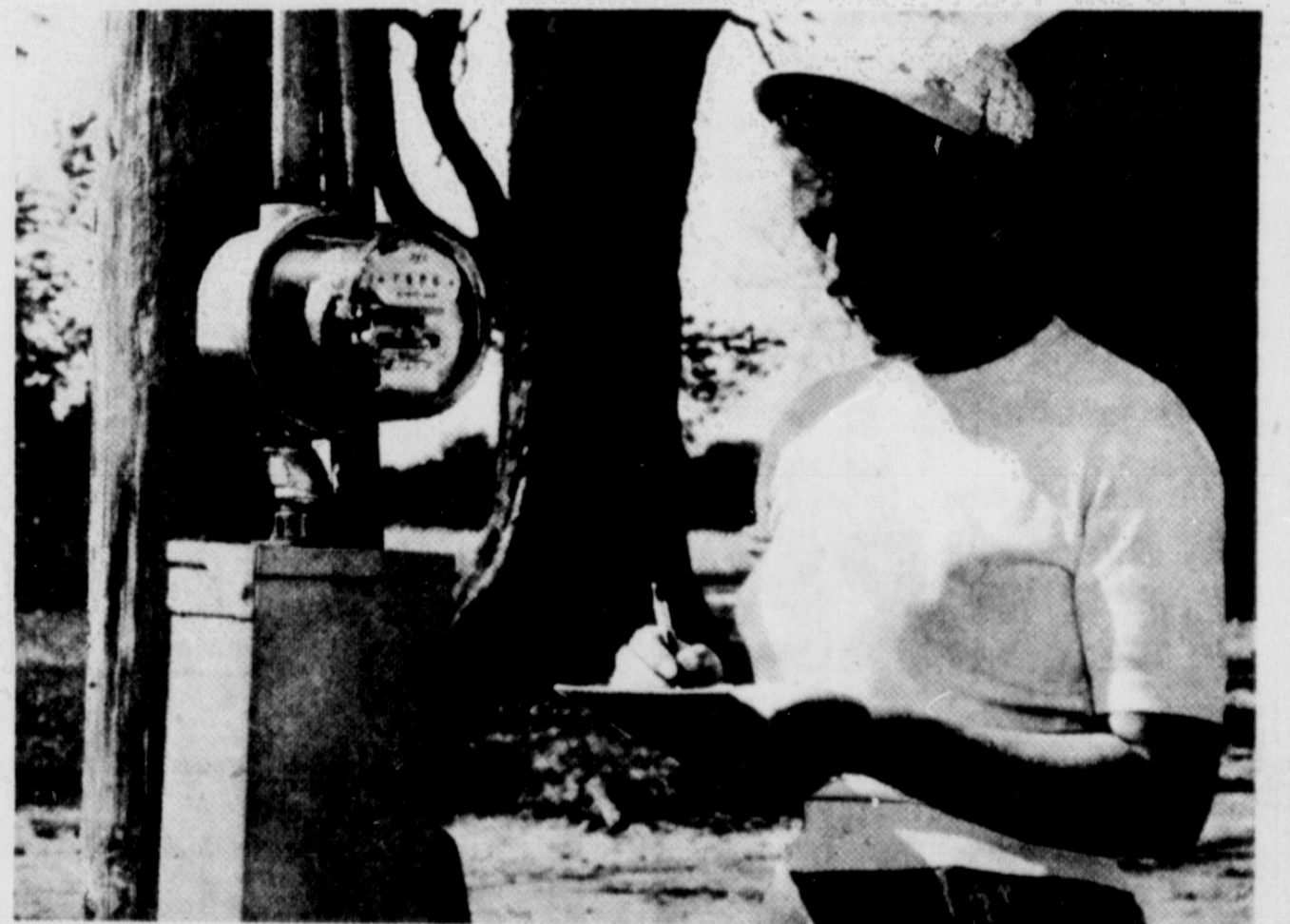
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Reading meters doesn't faze these do-it-yourself Americans. At the start of rural electrification, local citizens pitched in to sign up members and secure rights of way for power lines. They borrowed money from the Rural Electrification Administration to build their own electric system.

Today these people are using ever-increasing amounts of electricity to live and farm better.

And all over our country, user-owners continue to take part in the operation of their electric systems which now serve 17 million people. For example, they hold annual meetings, elect directors from their memberships to oversee their businesses. Working together, they are turning the "impossible" job of electrifying rural America into one of the greatest success stories of our day.

Already they've repaid \$1½ billion in principal and interest on \$3½ billion REA loans . . . further proof that rural electrification is one of the best investments our nation ever made.

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Depreciation Deduction Allowed On Income Tax

Depreciation takes its toll from farm machinery, buildings and other farm investments every year. It's just simple economics that capital goods lose value as they age. There is a bright spot, however, because farmers can deduct this depreciation from their income tax, says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

All farmers, whether they complete their own tax returns or provide information to an accountant for filing, should study the choices on depreciation available to them. A copy of the 1962 Farmers Tax Guide, which may be obtained from the local county agent, provides an explanation of the alternatives available. The discussion in Chapter 9 of the Guide explains how each of these choices can affect the amount of tax to be paid in a particular year.

A rather recent change in the tax law allows what is called Additional First Year Depreciation. This is a flat 20 percent deduction allowed the first year on personal property used in farming (or business) provided the assets have a useful life of six or more years. The total amount on which this deduction can be taken is \$10,000 on a single tax return, or \$20,000 on a joint return, explains Bates.

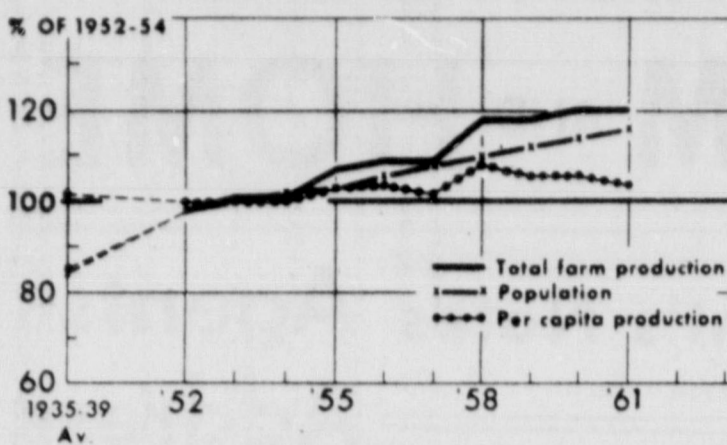
For computing regular year-to-year depreciation, the farmer has a choice of three different methods. If the Straight Line Method is used, the farmer subtracts a reasonable salvage value from the cost of the asset, and then divides the remainder by the number of years of estimated useful life. This gives the annual depreciation allowance, which is the same amount every year.

Under the Declining Balance Method, the rate of depreciation on new assets is double the rate used in straight line method. For example, on a tractor having 10-year life, the depreciation is computed by taking 20 percent of the cost as the first year's allowance. This is then subtracted from the cost, and 20 percent of the remainder is the second year's allowance, Bates points out. No salvage value is required under the Declining Balance Method since there is a "remainder" after 10 years deductions.

The farmer's choice of the Declining Balance Method or other fast write-off on an asset would depend on his need for larger deductions. For example, in a year of unusually good income, a tractor, combine or other asset bought could be placed on this method, thereby doubling the depreciation.

Conversely, if the year's income is small, an asset bought could be placed on the Straight Line Method, thereby holding the depreciation to the lowest possible level.

WORLD: Total Farm Output Again High; Per Capita Output Drops



WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

It's good business to anticipate the fertilizer needs of your crops before deficiency symptoms can actually be seen. By the time the deficiency is noticeable by observation it is generally too late to correct the condition for the particular crop, and poor yields will be the unavoidable result.

The soil test is the best known guide for planning a sound program of fertilizer use and now is a good time to collect samples to be sent in for a chemical analysis. Information on how to collect and mail samples is available at my office here in Farwell. The new laboratory operated by the Extension Service at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock has excellent facilities for soil testing.

Following the analysis a report is returned to the farmer designed to properly balance the plant food elements for the particular crop being planned.

The \$2.00 fee for a soil analysis might well be the best investment you could make in the beginning of a crop year, or to increase your yields on wheat this spring.

If your wheat crop has been grazed, much of the available nitrogen has been utilized by the plants and removed by the animals. Grain crops need nitrogen at this time to stimulate additional growth for maximum yields. Nitrogen should also increase the protein level of grain, and in wheat improves the baking quality of the flour.

If you are in doubt about your fertilizer needs of your wheat crop send in a soil sample now, and see if your wheat has sufficient nitrogen. If it doesn't an application of 20 to 40 pounds of nitrogen could pay you some big dividends.

If nitrogen is put on wheat, it should be put on before the plants begin to joint, but late applications designed to properly hard freeze.

Below is a demonstration conducted on the Dee Brown farm between Friona and Hub.

FERTILIZER RESULT DEMONSTRATION ON WHEAT

CONDUCTED BY: DEE BROWN and Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland

1. Variety - Concho
2. Fertilizer applied - Sept. 28, preplant
3. Date and rate of seeding - October 2 - 90 pounds per acre
4. Soil type - Amarillo fine sandy loam
5. Irrigation - preplant, plus 3 during growing season
6. Crop history - 1958 millet, no fertilizer, 1959 sesame 70# N/A - 1960 wheat, 100# N/A
7. Remarks - Nitrogen and phosphorus were figured at 10¢ per unit for simplification. Wheat was figured at \$1.75 per bu. Extra harvest cost 10¢ per bu. and extra hauling cost 5¢ per bu.

Fertilizer Treatment	Yield BU/A	Test Wt. LBS/BU	BU/A Increase Over Check	Value of Increase	Fert. Cost	Extra Harv. Cost	Net Increase Per/A
0-0-0	37.8	62.5					
0-40-0	41.5	62.3	3.7	\$6.47	\$4.00	\$5.55	\$1.92
0-80-0	42.0	62.5	4.2	7.35	8.00	.53	1.28
40-0-0	47.9	62.8	10.1	17.67	4.00	1.51	12.16
40-40-0	57.9	62.9	20.1	35.17	8.00	3.01	24.16
40-80-0	60.6	62.9	22.8	39.90	12.00	3.42	24.48
80-0-0	53.5	62.9	15.7	27.47	8.00	2.35	17.12
80-40-0	63.8	63.1	26.0	45.50	12.00	3.90	29.60
80-80-0	66.4	62.9	28.6	50.05	16.00	4.29	29.76
120-0-0	53.6	62.5	15.8	27.65	12.00	2.37	13.28
120-40-0	66.4	62.9	28.6	50.05	16.00	4.29	29.76
120-80-0	70.2	62.9	32.4	56.70	20.00	4.86	31.84
160-0-0	57.7	62.8	19.9	34.82	16.00	2.98	15.84
160-40-0	66.1	62.8	28.3	49.52	20.00	4.24	25.28
160-80-0	67.4	62.6	29.6	51.80	24.00	4.44	23.36
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The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

It is always a pleasure to receive contributions for this column. Recently Helen Hamilton, a student at Eastern New Mexico University, brought the following recipe home to one of her aunts, Marie Roberson.

Since I've eaten a sample of the patties, I can heartily recommend the recipe.

Peanut Patties
2 1/2 cups sugar
2/3 cups white Karo
3 cups raw peanuts
1 cup rich milk
1 tablespoon oleo
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, Karo and milk and start cooking. Add peanuts and stir frequently until a small firm ball is formed when mixture is dropped in cold water.

Add butter and vanilla and beat until mixture begins to cream. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered cookie sheet or wax paper. Add a few drops of red food coloring, if desired.

If you are planning a vegetable garden, you should be doing a lot of gardening on paper while it is too cold to actually begin work on the project.

The amount of space that will be available is one of the most important factors in your garden planning. Seeds, insecticides, planting dates of various vegetables and many factors need to be considered. As seed catalogs arrive, you can gain a lot of useful information by studying the varieties of vegetables which will grow successfully in this area.

A well planned garden produces much more with less effort than one that is haphazardly planted and tended. Care should be given to prevent too close plantings of vine growing vegetables such as cucumbers.

When these plants are small, there always seems to be too much vacant space in the garden. However, when the vines are mature, they will produce much more if they are correctly spaced.

Are you planning a Valentine Party? If not, you probably want to make a Valentine party meal for your family. There are a number of ways to carry out the Valentine theme in your meal.

All you really need for a beautiful cake is a heart shaped cake pan or you can cut your own heart shaped cake out of a sheet cake. Add white frosting and red decorations and your dessert problem is taken care of.

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throughout. Or put coconut in a glass jar, filling not more than half-full.

Dilute coloring and sprinkle over coconut. Cover jar and shake vigorously until coloring is evenly distributed.



Many farmers now raise fish.
Fish farming is getting to be a profitable venture, especially in the South. The Alabama Experiment Station has been one of the pioneers in this development.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
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NOTICE

Deadline for filing names of candidates for county and district school board positions in March 7, 1962.

All candidates for county school board, Precinct 4, and County Trustee at large, 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

Vote Bill Clayton--Your Voice In State Government
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st DISTRICT

The Texas Cattle Industry

Austin -- October 12 -- A greater portion of the surface of Texas is devoted to pasture for cattle than to any other single endeavor. With a population almost identical to that of people, the state's 9.5 million cattle inhabit an area in excess of 100 million acres or practically 65% of the entire state. Only a third as much land, 35 million acres, is allotted to crops, according to James D. Gordon, Research assistant of the Bureau of Business Research, The University of Texas.

In an advance release from the forthcoming issue of the Texas Business Review, Gordon reports that since the turn of the century, the areas available for pasture have remained relatively stable both in total acreage and in location. Moreover, the 1900 census indicated

that the cattle population of that year was almost exactly what it is today. Yet the similarity between these periods does not extend to the geographical distribution of cattle.

Modern cattlemen, equipped with a battery of new devices and ideas, have responded quite differently in their choice of pasture lands than did their ancestors. Millions of acres of land which were formerly considered choice have been almost totally evacuated by today's cattle industry. This dramatic relocation has progressed in an easterly direction and has drained various West Texas counties of as many as 30 thousand head in a five year period.

Time was when each of those counties west of the Pecos River could boast a cattle population in excess of 50,000. The

aggregate of these half dozen counties approached half a million head at the turn of the century. Yet this sum has dropped consistently since that time. The 1920 figure was 360 thousand, in 1940 less than 250 thousand, and this year it has sunk to 172 thousand or a little less than 2% of the state total.

Simultaneously, the Gulf Coast cattle population has expanded to an extent almost proportional to the West Texas exodus. In fact, of the 14 counties in the state currently supporting more than 70,000 head of cattle, only two lie outside of the Gulf Coast area. These two exceptions are Hopkins in the northeast corner of the state, and Bexar just beyond the Gulf Coast perimeter. Of the most heavily laden counties in the Gulf area, only Harris, De Witt, and Kleberg maintained

cattle populations comparable in size to 1900. At that time Victoria County boasted the greatest coastal population with 100 thousand head. While the latter has declined in number by some 40%, Brazoria, Wharton, Colorado, and Austin counties have all at least doubled in cattle.

In recent years, Harris and Kleberg have ranked first and second as the state's top cattle counties. Currently they possess 105 thousand and 95 thousand head, respectively. Following in order are Wharton, Brazoria, Fayette, Hopkins, and Matagorda.

The greatest, most apparent single contributor to the Western expulsion has been the infamous droughts, notably those in 1917-18 and the state's longest which persisted from 1951 to 1957. In mid-1952, the Midland County agent observed that less than 25% of that county's cattle remained after the initial stages of the drought. The evacuees were destined for Oklahoma and New Mexico or other points in Texas where water was accessible. The great majority did not return.

Nor are the afflictions provided by the drought all immediate in nature. As grass becomes progressively more sparse, over-grazing almost invariably results, often leading to near-permanent damage. The deterioration of once-valuable grass lands is the most disastrous consequence of the sporadic periods of drought in this area which formerly stood as the nation's foremost cattle country.

Oil, too, has proven to be the foe of cattle, or at least the pair are infrequently compatible. The erection of an oil derrick was, during the past half century, an ill-omen to cattle residing in Andrews, Ector, Pecos, Midland, Howard, and Scurry counties. The presence of oil is an unmistakable distraction to the cattleman. Every West Texas county endowed with heavy oil deposits has observed that its cattle

numbers relate in inverse proportion to crude production.

The most significant physical encroachment upon the western cattle lands is attributable to the vast expansion of cultivation, especially in cotton and to a slightly lesser extent grain sorghums, wheat, and vegetables. Fifty years ago, there was not one county either west of the Pecos River or in the High Plains-Upper Panhandle region which took even a minor interest in cotton. Today, practically half of the state's cotton acreage lies in these areas, manifesting a geographical shift diametrically opposed to that of the cattle population. Of the counties so affected, Dawson, Howard, and Runnels afford good examples. This shift has been made possible to a large degree by the extension of irrigated lands throughout the west side of the state, particularly in Pecos, Reeves, and those counties in the mid-Panhandle region.

There are, however, a number of less obvious but equally significant forces which emerge from within the changing nature of the cattle industry. These factors are brought to attention neither by miles of sterile range lands nor horizons spotted with oil rigs, but rather by subtle changes in the practices of individual cattlemen.

For instance, it was, in the last analysis, the cattlemen themselves who choose to abandon the longhorn, thus destined it to extinction. The longhorn and the western plains were complementary. The longhorn evolved in this country and was well accustomed to devoting long days in search of grass and water. Moreover, to the state's early ranchers, a herd of longhorns represented an investment of such minor proportions that the majority of cattlemen could hardly afford to pamper them. Besides, the longhorn needed no overseer.

But in came new varieties of cattle, representatives of a half dozen countries. Aside from

their more generous proportions of meat, they all shared an important distinction from their predecessor—they were expensive. The rancher had not minded seeing his longhorns trek from sunrise to sundown. But to see an animal worth \$100 or more dissipating valuable pounds was enough to disturb him. Moreover, these animals were generally less durable and more difficult to sustain. The consequence is clear. West Texas was to have greater difficulty supporting a great number of these new animals than it had with the longhorns.

Finally, the western drain has been hastened by the physical division of many of the formerly enormous ranches. Three-quarters of a century ago, these spreads encompassed the great majority of the cattle in that region. Huge herds could be maintained since they could range over miles and miles of pasture. They would exhaust the grasses in one area and move on. Yet few of these cattle empires have persisted into the present. As they have been partitioned, they become less conducive to the type of cattle production necessitated in the Panhandle or Trans-Pecos regions.

The eastern attraction has been created by as diverse a group of influences as those propelling the western decline. Federal regulations upon crop acreage have inadvertently assumed a primary role in this transition. With cotton and wheat allocations reducing the amounts each farmer can produce of these, his most profitable crops, numerous farms have converted lands to improved pasture and have generally taken a greater interest in the production of livestock.

These same characteristics are also predominant in the Gulf Coast cattle boom, though here there are several unique distinctions. During the latter portion of the past century, ranchers were quick to acknow-

ledge the fact that the coastal area, while providing highly favorable pastures and an abundance of water, demanded characteristics of cattle which were not to be found in animals bred for more notherly environments. This is not to imply that large herds were nonexistent in this area. Yet, coinciding with the importation of the Brahman and the subsequent development of the Santa Gertrudis, there began a cattle population explosion throughout the counties comprising the Gulf Coast Plains. At the turn of the century only

39% of these counties supported more than 50,000 head of cattle. By the last census, this figure had leaped to 60%. The reason was at least in part due to the availability of animals which were highly resistant to heat and insects and could therefore thrive in this semitropical climate.

"Socrates said, 'It is not good for a man to save too much for himself'."

"I agree with that philosophy, but it wasn't Socrates who said it. It was the income tax collector."

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ASSOCIATED

A SALUTE TO PARMER COUNTY FFA CHAPTERS - FEB. 17 - 24th.

The FFA Motto

"Learning to do,
Doing to learn;
Earning to live,
Living to serve."


Learning To Do . . . (As vocational agriculture students in high school, Future Farmers study the economic and scientific principles of agriculture and learn skills needed on the farm.)

Doing To Learn . . . (Each member is required to conduct a farming program at home or on another farm, under the supervision of his vocational agriculture instructor. The student thus gets practical experience to supplement his study.)

Earning To Live . . . (The supervised farming program at home is designed to operate at a profit so that the Future Farmer may expand his farming enterprises as he learns, to the end that he will be successfully established in farming and become a self-supporting, substantial citizen.)

Living To Serve . . . (Development of competent, aggressive rural leadership and citizenship is a primary aim of the FFA; practical experiences in parliamentary procedure, committee work, and conducting other business of an organization are provided through regular chapter meetings. Cooperation with other groups, and the assumption of community responsibilities are taught through community service activities.)

The FFA Emblem



The national emblem of the Future Farmers of America is significant and meaningful in every detail. Used by members in all recognized units of the organization, it is made up of five symbols: the owl, the plow, and the rising sun, within the cross section of an ear of corn which is surmounted by the American eagle. Upon the face of the emblem appear also the words "Vocational Agriculture" and the letters "FFA." The owl is symbolic of wisdom and knowledge; the plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun is emblematic of progress and the new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to cooperate; the cross section of an ear of corn represents common agricultural interests since corn is native to America and grown in every State; and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization. The emblem is protected by copyrights.

The FFA Creed

I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds—achievements won by the present and past generations of farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of organized farmers to serve our own and the public interest in marketing the product of our toil. I believe we can safeguard those rights against practices and policies that are unfair.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so—for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

BOVINA - FARWELL - FRIONA - LAZBUDDIE

GROWERS

"COVERING PARMER COUNTY LIKE THE SUNSHINE"

FRIONA	Jack Moseley Phone 8801	LARIAT	James Meason Ph. 925-3110
MULESHOE	Dick Bell Ph. 3-2750	RHEA	Joe Allen Ph. Parmer 3505
		LAZBUDDIE	Jimmie Briggs Ph. 965-3911
		WHITES ELEV.	M. L. Howard Ph. Hub-2745

Depreciation Deduction Allowed On Income Tax

Depreciation takes its toll from farm machinery, buildings and other farm investments every year. It's just simple economics that capital goods lose value as they age. There is a bright spot, however, because farmers can deduct this depreciation from their income tax, says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

All farmers, whether they complete their own tax returns or provide information to an accountant for filing, should study the choices on depreciation available to them. A copy of the 1962 Farmers Tax Guide, which may be obtained from the local county agent, provides an explanation of the alternatives available. The discussion in Chapter 9 of the Guide explains how each of these choices can affect the amount of tax to be paid in a particular year.

A rather recent change in the tax law allows what is called Additional First Year Depreciation. This is a flat 20 percent deduction allowed the first year on personal property used in farming (or business) provided the assets have a useful life of six or more years. The total amount on which this deduction can be taken is \$10,000 on a single tax return, or \$20,000 on a joint return, explains Bates.

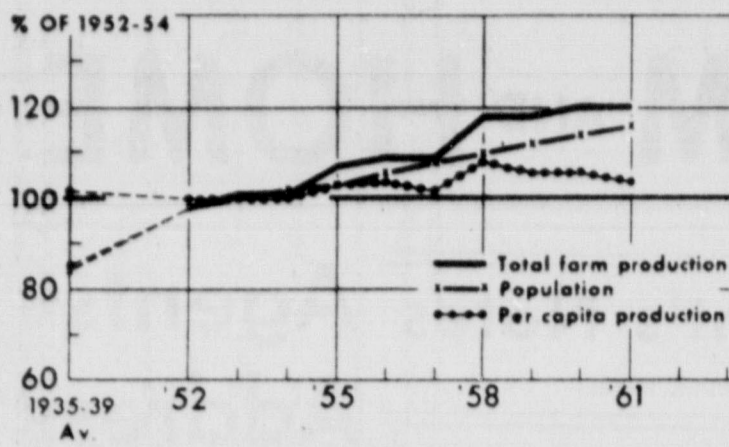
For computing regular year-to-year depreciation, the farmer has a choice of three different methods. If the Straight Line Method is used, the farmer subtracts a reasonable salvage value from the cost of the asset, and then divides the remainder by the number of years of estimated useful life. This gives the annual depreciation allowance, which is the same amount every year.

Under the Declining Balance Method, the rate of depreciation on new assets is double the rate used in straight line method. For example, on a tractor having 10-year life, the depreciation is computed by taking 20 percent of the cost as the first year's allowance. This is then subtracted from the cost, and 20 percent of the remainder is the second year's allowance, Bates points out. No salvage value is required under the Declining Balance Method since there is a "remainder" after 10 years deductions.

The farmer's choice of the Declining Balance Method or other fast write-off on an asset would depend on his need of larger deductions. For example, in a year of unusually good income, a tractor, combine or other asset bought could be placed on this method, thereby doubling the depreciation.

Conversely, if the year's income is small, any asset bought could be placed on the Straight Line Method, thereby holding the depreciation to the lowest possible level.

WORLD: Total Farm Output Again High; Per Capita Output Drops



FOR MOST CROPS, HARVESTS GATHERED MAINLY BETWEEN JULY 1 OF YEAR SHOWN AND JUNE OF FOLLOWING

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

It's good business to anticipate the fertilizer needs of your crops before deficiency symptoms can actually be seen. By the time the deficiency is noticeable by observation it is generally too late to correct the condition for the particular crop, and poor yields will be the unavoidable result.

The soil test is the best known guide for planning a sound program of fertilizer use and now is a good time to collect samples to be sent in for a chemical analysis. Information on how to collect and mail samples is available at my office here in Farwell. The new laboratory operated by the Extension Service at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock has excellent facilities for soil testing.

Following the analysis a report is returned to the farmer giving fertilizer recommendations designed to properly balance the plant food elements for the particular crop being planned.

The \$2.00 fee for a soil analysis might well be the best investment you could make in the beginning of a crop year, or to increase your yields on wheat this spring.

If your wheat crop has been grazed, much of the available nitrogen has been utilized by the plants and removed by the animals. Grain crops need nitrogen at this time to stimulate additional growth for maximum yields. Nitrogen should also increase the protein level of grain, and in wheat improves the baking quality of the flour.

If you are in doubt about your fertilizer needs of your wheat crop send in a soil sample now, and see if your wheat has sufficient nitrogen. If it doesn't an application of 20 to 40 pounds of nitrogen could pay you some big dividends.

Below is a demonstration conducted on the Dee Brown farm between Friona and Hub.

FERTILIZER RESULT DEMONSTRATION ON WHEAT

CONDUCTED BY: DEE BROWN and Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland

1. Variety - Concho

2. Fertilizer applied - Sept. 28, preplant

3. Date and rate of seeding - October 2 - 90 pounds per acre

4. Soil type - Amarillo fine sandy loam

5. Irrigation - preplant, plus 3 during growing season

6. Crop history - 1958 millet, no fertilizer, 1959 sesame 70# N/A - 1960 wheat, 100# N/A

7. Remarks - Nitrogen and phosphorus were figured at 10¢ per unit for simplification. Wheat was figured at \$1.75 per bu. Extra harvest cost 10¢ per bu, and extra hauling cost 5¢ per bu.

Fertilizer Treatment	Yield BU/A	Test Wt. LBS/BU	BU/A Increase Over Check	Value of Increase	Fert. Cost	Extra Hary. Cost	Net Increase Per/A
0-0-0	37.8	62.5					
0-40-0	41.5	62.3	3.7	\$6.47	\$4.00	\$5.55	\$1.92
0-80-0	42.0	62.5	4.2	7.35	8.00	.63	1.28
40-0-0	47.9	62.8	10.1	17.67	4.00	1.51	12.16
40-40-0	57.9	62.9	20.1	35.17	8.00	3.01	24.16
40-80-0	60.6	62.9	22.8	39.90	12.00	3.42	24.48
80-0-0	53.5	62.9	15.7	27.47	8.00	2.35	17.12
80-40-0	63.8	63.1	26.0	45.50	12.00	3.90	29.60
80-80-0	66.4	62.9	28.6	50.05	16.00	4.29	29.76
120-0-0	53.6	62.5	15.8	27.65	12.00	2.37	13.28
120-40-0	66.4	62.9	28.6	50.05	16.00	4.29	29.76
120-80-0	70.2	62.9	32.4	56.70	20.00	4.86	31.84
160-0-0	57.7	62.8	19.9	34.82	16.00	2.98	15.84
160-40-0	66.1	62.8	28.3	49.52	20.00	4.24	25.28
160-80-0	67.4	62.6	29.6	51.80	24.00	4.44	23.36
80-80-80	64.5	63.1	26.7	46.72	20.80	4.00	21.92



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The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

It is always a pleasure to receive contributions for this column. Recently Helen Hamilton, a student at Eastern New Mexico University, brought the following recipe home to one of her aunts, Marie Roberson. Since I've eaten a sample of the patties, I can heartily recommend the recipe.

Peanut Patties
2 1/2 cups sugar
2/3 cups white Karo
3 cups raw peanuts
1 cup rich milk
1 tablespoon oleo
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, Karo and milk and start cooking. Add peanuts and stir frequently until a small firm ball is formed when mixture is dropped in cold water.

Add butter and vanilla and beat until mixture begins to cream. Drop by teaspoons on buttered cookie sheet or wax paper. Add a few drops of red food coloring, if desired.

If you want to do something different, you might like to make chocolate marshmallows with red coconut covering.

Chocolate Coconut Marshmallows
1/2 package (4 squares) semi-sweet chocolate
16 marshmallows cut in halves

1 1/4 cups red coconut
Heat chocolate over hot water until partly melted. Then remove from hot water and stir rapidly until entirely melted. Dip marshmallows in chocolate, one at a time, roll in coconut, and place on waxed paper. Cool until firm.

Tinted Coconut
Few drops milk or water
few drops red food coloring
1/3 cup flaked coconut
Place milk or water in bowl. Add coconut and toss with a fork until coconut is tinted

throughout. Or put coconut in a glass jar, filling not more than half-full.

Dilute coloring and sprinkle over coconut. Cover jar and shake vigorously until coloring is evenly distributed.



Fish farming is getting to be a profitable venture, especially in the South. The Alabama Experiment Station has been one of the pioneers in this development.

Dr. William Beene
Optometrist
Phone 4051
Friona, Texas
13th & Cleveland
(South of Hospital)

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NOTICE

Deadline for filing names of candidates for county and district school board positions in March 7, 1962.

All candidates for county school board, Precinct 4, and County Trustee at large, 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

Vote Bill Clayton--Your Voice In State Government
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st DISTRICT

The Texas Cattle Industry

Austin -- October 12 -- A greater portion of the surface of Texas is devoted to pasture for cattle than to any other single endeavor. With a population almost identical to that of people, the state's 9.5 million cattle inhabit an area in excess of 100 million acres or practically 65% of the entire state. Only a third as much land, 35 million acres, is allotted to crops, according to James D. Gordon, Research Assistant of the Bureau of Business Research, The University of Texas.

In an advance release from the forthcoming issue of the Texas Business Review, Gordon reports that since the turn of the century, the areas available for pasture have remained relatively stable both in total acreage and in location. Moreover, the 1900 census indicated

that the cattle population of that year was almost exactly what it is today. Yet the similarity between these periods does not extend to the geographical distribution of cattle.

Modern cattlemen, equipped with a battery of new devices and ideas, have responded quite differently in their choice of pasture lands than did their ancestors. Millions of acres of land which were formerly considered choice have been almost totally evacuated by today's cattle industry. This dramatic relocation has progressed in an easterly direction and has drained various West Texas counties of as many as 30 thousand head in a five year period.

Time was when each of those counties west of the Pecos River could boast a cattle population in excess of 50,000. The

aggregate of these half dozen counties approached half a million head at the turn of the century. Yet this sum has dropped consistently since that time. The 1920 figure was 360 thousand, in 1940 less than 250 thousand, and this year it has sunk to 172 thousand or a little less than 2% of the state total.

Simultaneously, the Gulf Coast cattle population has been expanded to an extent almost proportional to the West Texas exodus. In fact, of the 14 counties in the state currently supporting more than 70,000 head of cattle, only two lie outside of the Gulf Coast area. These two exceptions are Hopkins in the northeast corner of the state, and Bexar just beyond the Gulf Coast perimeter. Of the most heavily laden counties in the Gulf area, only Harris, De Witt, and Kleberg maintained

cattle populations comparable in size to 1900. At that time Victoria County boasted the greatest coastal population with 100 thousand head. While the latter has declined in number by some 40%, Brazoria, Wharton, Colorado, and Austin counties have all at least doubled in cattle.

In recent years, Harris and Kleberg have ranked first and second as the state's top cattle counties. Currently they possess 105 thousand and 95 thousand head, respectively. Following in order are Wharton, Brazoria, Fayette, Hopkins, and Matagorda.

The greatest, most apparent single contributor to the West-ern expulsion has been the infamous drouths, notably those in 1917-18 and the state's longest which persisted from 1951 to 1957. In mid-1952, the Midland County agent observed that less than 25% of that county's cattle remained after the initial stages of the drouth. The evacuees were destined for Oklahoma and New Mexico or other points in Texas where water was accessible. The great majority did not return.

Nor are the afflictions provided by the drouth all immediate in nature. As grass becomes progressively more sparse, over-grazing almost invariably results, often leading to near-permanent damage. The deterioration of once-valuable grass lands is the most disastrous consequence of the sporadic periods of drouth in this area which formerly stood as the nation's foremost cattle country.

Oil, too, has proven to be the foe of cattle, or at least the pair are infrequently compatible. The erection of an oil derrick was, during the past half century, an ill-omen to cattle residing in Andrews, Ector, Pecos, Midland, Howard, and Scurry counties. The presence of oil is an unmistakable distraction to the cattleman. Every West Texas county endowed with heavy oil deposits has observed that its cattle

numbers relate in inverse proportion to crude production. The most significant physical encroachment upon the western cattle lands is attributable to the vast expansion of cultivation, especially in cotton and to a slightly lesser extent grain sorghums, wheat, and vegetables. Fifty years ago, there was not one county either west of the Pecos River or in the High Plains-Upper Panhandle region which took even a minor interest in cotton. Today, practically half of the state's cotton acreage lies in these areas, manifesting a geographical shift diametrically opposed to that of the cattle population. Of the counties so affected, Dawson, Howard, and Runnels afford good examples. This shift has been made possible to a large degree by the extension of irrigated lands throughout the west side of the state, particularly in Pecos, Reeves, and those counties in the mid-Panhandle region.

There are, however, a number of less obvious but equally significant forces which emerge from within the changing nature of the cattle industry. These factors are brought to attention neither by miles of sterile range lands nor horizons spotted with oil rigs, but rather by subtle changes in the practices of individual cattlemen.

For instance, it was, in the last analysis, the cattlemen themselves who choose to abandon the longhorn, thus destined it to extinction. The longhorn and the western plains were complementary. The longhorn evolved in this country and was well accustomed to devoting long days in search of grass and water. Moreover, to the state's early ranchers, a herd of longhorns represented an investment of such minor proportions that the majority of cattlemen could hardly afford to pamper them. Besides, the longhorn needed no overseer. But in came new varieties of cattle, representatives of a half dozen countries. Aside from

their more generous proportions of meat, they all shared an important distinction from their predecessor—they were expensive. The rancher had not minded seeing his longhorns trek from sunup to sundown. But to see an animal worth \$100 or more dissipating valuable pounds was enough to disturb him. Moreover, these animals were generally less durable and more difficult to sustain. The consequence is clear. West Texas was to have greater difficulty supporting a great number of these new animals than it had with the longhorns.

Finally, the western drain has been hastened by the physical division of many of the formerly enormous ranches. Three-quarters of a century ago, these spreads encompassed the great majority of the cattle in that region. Huge herds could be maintained since they could range over miles and miles of pasture. They would exhaust the grasses in one area and move on. Yet few of these cattle empires have persisted into the present. As they have been partitioned, they become less conducive to the type of cattle production necessitated in the Panhandle or Trans-Pecos regions.

The eastern attraction has been created by as diverse a group of influences as those propelling the western decline. Federal regulations upon crop acreage have inadvertently assumed a primary role in this transition. With cotton and wheat allocations reducing the amounts each farmer can produce of these, his most profitable crops, numerous farms have converted lands to improved pasture and have generally taken a greater interest in the production of livestock.

These same characteristics are also predominant in the Gulf Coast cattle boom, though here there are several unique distinctions. During the latter portion of the past century, ranchers were quick to acknow-

ledge the fact that the coastal area, while providing highly favorable pastures and an abundance of water, demanded characteristics of cattle which were not to be found in animals bred for more notherly environments. This is not to imply that large herds were nonexistent in this area. Yet, coinciding with the importation of the Brahman and the subsequent development of the Santa Gertrudis, there began a cattle population explosion throughout the counties comprising the Gulf Coast Plains. At the turn of the century only

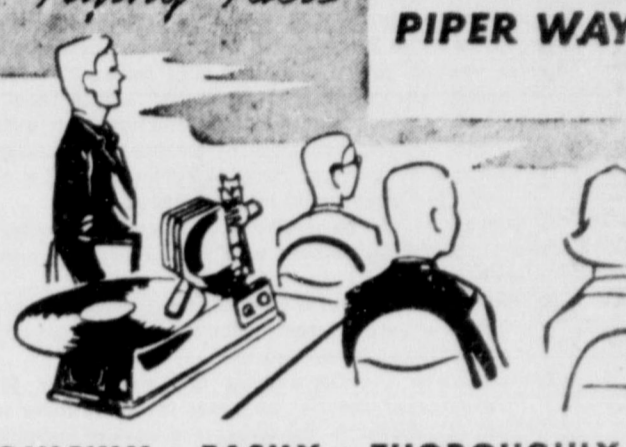
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			WHITES ELEV.
			M. L. Howard Ph. Hub-2745

Bill Aimed At Domestic Farm Labor

Assistant Secretary of Labor, Jerry R. Holliman will meet with a group of farm labor representatives and farmers in Midland Feb. 28 in the National Guard Armory to discuss farm labor programs.

He is expected to announce the prevailing wage for the area at the meeting or shortly afterwards.

A bill (No. S. 1129) which will establish a program for domestic farm workers patterned after the Mexican Farm Labor Program is now under consideration in congress. If this bill should become law, the Secretary of Labor would be given control of all domestic labor in a manner similar to the control of Bracero laborers which he now exercises.

The bill has been amended from its original form and is now called a "Farm Labor Recruitment Act" rather than the "Farm Labor Stabilization Act." A summary of the aims of the bill are as follows:

- (1) To make workers available for agricultural employment in any area where there is a shortage of workers for such employment the Secretary of Labor is authorized:
 - (a) to recruit qualified out-of-area workers willing to accept agricultural employment; furnish them necessary transportation to and returning from a distribution center; subsistence; temporary housing; and emergency medical care. A revolving fund to cover these expenses would be established.
 - (b) No workers would be available to an employer unless he enters into an agreement with the Secretary whereby he agrees to:
 - (a) guarantee each worker employment, earnings and conditions of employment under the terms of a contract negotiated with each worker;
 - (b) reimburse the Department of Labor up to \$15.00 per worker for the expenses incurred under number (1) above. In the event any worker failed without good cause to fulfill his agreement, the employer would be furnished a replacement without additional payment or be refunded (on a proportionate basis) any amount paid to the Department;
 - (NOTE: Apparently the Secretary would determine what constitutes "good cause.")
 - (c) pay the cost of transporting any worker, with whom he has contracted, from the contracting center and return thereto, with the limitation that the cost be in proportion to the amount of the agreed period of employment which the worker actually performs.

(NOTE: It is not clear just what this provision means. It can be interpreted as requiring the farmer to pay the cost of transporting a worker from a distant contracting center to a local distribution center. If this is the case, the cost per worker might substantially exceed the \$15.00 mentioned above.

- (3) Workers recruited under the bill will be available only upon a determination and certification by the Secretary of Labor that:
 - (a) sufficient able and qualified local workers are unavailable at the time and place needed;
 - (b) out-of-area workers will not be recruited at wages and working conditions less favorable than those of local workers similarly employed;
 - (c) reasonable efforts have been made by employers to recruit and keep local qualified workers specified in the contract for qualified out-of-area workers.
- (4) Use of workers would be conditioned upon an employer's entering into a contract with the worker specifying:
 - (a) the term of employment, which must be at least 160 hours for each four-week period, with proportional reductions in the guaranteed number of hours for periods under four weeks. Hours worked in excess of 10 per day would not count toward meeting the guarantee, nor apparently would any hours worked on Sundays and holidays.
 - (b) that the wage to be paid the worker shall not be less than the prevailing hourly wage paid to local workers for similar work;
 - (NOTE: This would mean that every worker paid on a piece-rate basis must be guaranteed a certain hourly rate regardless of how much he produces.)
 - (c) that housing facilities furnished by the employer will meet minimum standards set by the Secretary of Labor;
 - (d) that employers will provide, at no cost to the worker, workmen's compensation insurance in states where the law permits coverage of the worker. In states where workmen's compensation coverage cannot be obtained, the employer would be required to obtain insurance coverage at least equal to that provided Mexican Nationals under the Mexican Farm Labor Program.
 - (NOTE: The employee's only "obligation" under this contract is to perform his work with proper refrain from accepting employment with any other employer during the period of the contract.)
- (5) The right of any worker to accept or decline employment with any employer or to choose any agricultural employment he desires and the right of any employer to offer work to any worker of his choice not under contract to any other employer is specified. However, no foreign workers will be certified on the basis of the unavailability of domestic workers for any employer who rejects without good cause any qualified domestic worker

- for employment.
- (6) The Secretary may refuse workers to any employer who has failed, without justification, to comply with the terms of his contract with the worker or with any rule or regulation issued by the Secretary.
- (7) Any employer utilizing the services established by the bill would be required to maintain such records as the Secretary might require.
- (8) Any profit making private employment or labor contracting agency would be prohibited from participating in the recruitment of workers under the program established by the bill.
- (9) No workers recruited under the program established by

- this bill would be permitted to fill any job "which will aid directly or indirectly in filling a job which (1) is vacant because the former occupant is on strike or is locked out in the course of a labor dispute, or (2) is an issue in a labor dispute."
- (10) \$200,000 a year is authorized for the Secretary of Labor to undertake such studies and pilot projects which he thinks may lead to "fuller utilization of under employed rural Americans and to meeting the labor requirements of employers."
 - (11) Authority is given the Secretary to issue such rules and regulations as he determines necessary to carry out the provisions of the bill.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

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

FOR DISTRICT CLERK; Dorothy Quickel

FOR COUNTY JUDGE; Loyde Brewer (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER; Mabel Reynolds (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY CLERK; Bonnie Warren

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2; Charlie Jefferson (Re-election) Jack Patterson

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4; G. W. Crain (Re-election)

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 1; Roy Thornton (Re-election)

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 2; Walter Loveless

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 3; W. J. Parker (Re-election)

Mrs. Lloyd Killough

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

The following announcements are subject to the first Republican primary

FOR STATE SENATOR, 30th District; John Zahn

Now--Dealer Willys - Jeep

5 In Stock Parts And Service Frank Rierson Pontiac

Early Planted Corn Gives Highest Yield

Early planting of corn has produced the highest yield and the least lodging in several years testing at the High Plains Research Foundation.

Three dates of planting in the tests from 1958 through 1961 were: Early, April 8th to 21st; Medium, April 24th to May 5th; and late planting, May 21st to 31st. The average lodging for a three year period for the various dates of planting were: Early, 8.5%; Medium, 16.7%; and Late, 49.7%. Corn borer infestation at the Foundation was light in 1960 and heavy in 1961.

The Southwestern Corn Borer causes most lodging (falling down) of corn. This pest bores into the stalk, weakening it and causing the corn to fall. Early planting permits the stalk to grow strong before the first infestation of the borer, which usually occurs around the middle of June. The most desirable corn hybrids for early dates of planting have been found at the Foundation to be the medium or late maturing varieties.

The average early planting

yields for the three year period, 1959 through 1961 for the early maturing variety was 104.5 bushels. In the medium date of planting the average yield was 133.4 and the late maturing was 141.0 bushels. In the medium date of planting the early maturing variety was 116.3 bushels; medium maturing was 137.5; and the late maturing was 138. The average yield of the late corn was for early maturing, 105.8; medium, 107.5; and late, 99.6 bushels. Lodging was severe and yields were reduced on the late planting date for all hybrids.

The complete report with the charts and data will be mailed to Foundation supporters in the near future, Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist, who conducted the tests at Halfway said in releasing the information.

"One would conclude that a medium or late maturing hybrid corn should be planted between April 8th & May 5th to obtain the highest yield with the least amount of lodging in this area," Mr. Langford said.

Farm Facts

"Twenty years hence, the most severe shortage may be that of men and women trained to produce food and fiber on our country's farms," observes Dr. Roger B. Corbett, president of New Mexico State University. He says this could hurt the country more than a shortage of trained engineers.

A nationwide study reveals a need for 15,000 trained men and women in agriculture. Output of our agricultural colleges, however, is about 8,500 annually. This is just a little more than half the number needed.

The percentage of people on farms and ranches has been declining steadily for about a hundred years. Some observers believe that eventually 2% can feed the remainder.

Dr. Corbett is concerned about whether or not we are training enough people, however, to keep even 2% sharp and efficient on farms and ranches and in the businesses

Agriculture needs 15,000 trained people annually.



... serving agriculture.

New Mexico is turning out about 60 agriculturally trained men and 30 women each year to fill an estimated need of 378 and 184, respectively. The situation is fully as critical in many other states.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Farm Bureau is again soliciting small contributions from individuals for use in bidding or animals at the Farmer County Junior Livestock Show which will be held March 8-10 at the Friona bus barns.

If you don't receive a letter on this and want to contribute, just make your check to Farm Bureau Livestock Fund and leave it in the office. This is the third consecutive year Farm Bureau has participated in the bidding in an effort to give the boys a little more premium for their efforts in raising and showing their animals.

If you don't know, and are interested, we have the tabulation of votes for and against the irrigation gas bill that failed in Austin last week. The Farm Bureau Legislative Office in Austin will be working with the Gas User's Association in preparing for passage of this bill in the next regular session. We believe it will pass when misinformation has been replaced with the truth about the bill.

Farm Bureau helped defeat a bill, SB 63, that would have required you to obtain a building permit for rural improvements.

Here is Texas Farm Bureau's record in the special session: Supported and passed 3; supported but lost 2; opposed and defeated 3; opposed, amended to remove objections and passed 2. That is a good record.

"You can't organize farmers" is a statement often heard and quoted. Farmers can, however, organize themselves. 43.23 per cent of all farms in the United States are represented by voluntary membership in Farm Bureau, compared to 24.56 per cent of the total labor force in unions.

The 14th Annual Membership Drive for Farmer County Farm Bureau will be kicked off with a banquet for workers on the 19th of March, in the Friona School Cafeteria. The 12th was first selected, but because of conflict with other activities, the date was changed. If you are not contacted as a worker in this one or two day drive, and want to help, let us know. Calvin Meissner is Membership Chairman.

CONSIDER THIS: My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not. Prov. 1:10

BEST BUY IN CURRY COUNTY!!! 320 Acres with over a mile of concrete pipe. 2-8" Wells, fair home, 5200 pound maize base, Possession 1/2 mile from pavement ... priced at \$245 per Acre with Terms!!!

SMALL RANCH NORTH OF CLOVIS 2067 Deeded Acres, 1300 leased, Home and Improvements. On Pavement Ideal winter ranch ... must see to appreciate. \$110,000 with 29% Down! 450 Acres of Farm Land.

IN WEST TEXAS ... 160 Acres with fair house ... on pavement 47.4 Cotton, 30 Acres Alfalfa, 21.9 Wheat, Balance in Maize, 10" Well, some pipe, Has a lake but all under cultivation! \$350 per Acre with Terms or Trade.

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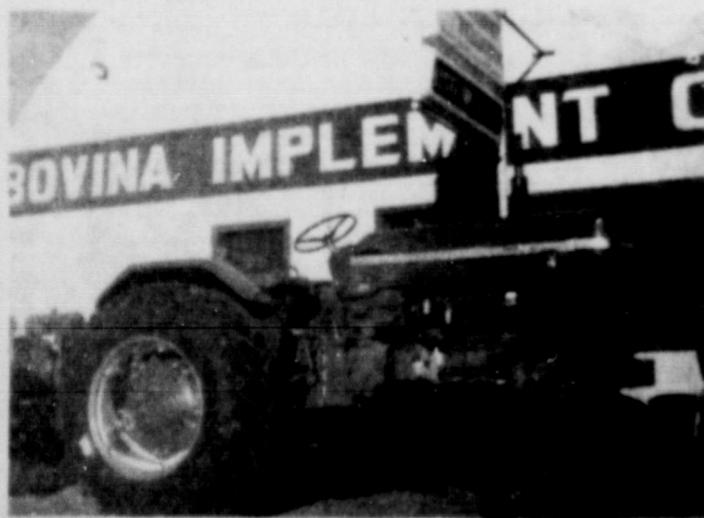
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Office Hours: 9-5 Sat, 9-12 Phone 7050 111 East 3rd St. Muleshoe, Texas

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MEET THE NEW SUPER DIESEL

The 1962 Massey-Ferguson Super 90

Here's big power, yes...but power with a big difference, too. It's the all-new Massey-Ferguson Super 90 Diesel-the one and only 5-plow diesel with the proven economies and built-in efficiency of the famous Ferguson System. It's got new SUPER DIESEL POWER - smoothly generated by a rugged new 302.2 cu. in. M-F power plant



The Massey-Ferguson Super 90 has new SUPER DIESEL ECONOMY, too thanks to Direct Injection Combustion. Gets more power per gallon. Uses less fuel per job.

Get A Super 90 Demonstration Soon!

Ask About Those Easy M-F Terms.

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Your Farmer County Massey-Ferguson Dealer

Hwy. 60 Bovina, Tex. 238-2541

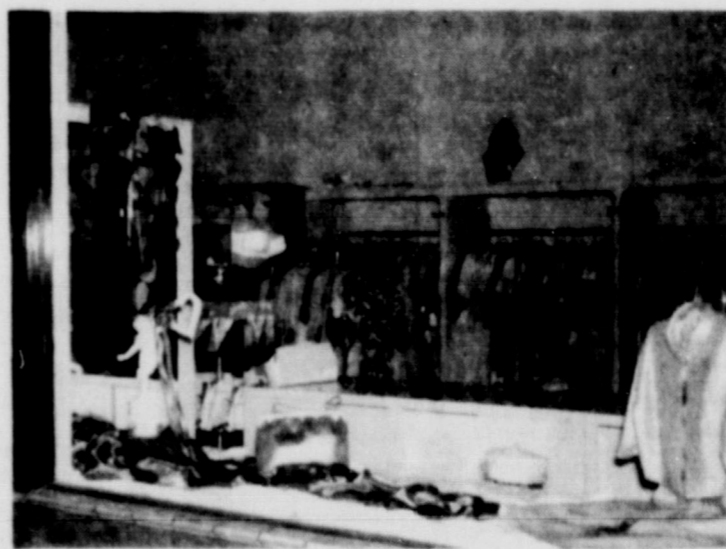
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Early Bird Program

Buy Your New MF Combine Now.....Save Carrying Charges Until May 1, '62 Cash Rebate, Too

Fashions for Spring



Yes, All The Latest Spring Dress Fashions By - -

Norma Morgan - Sa 'Bett - Korell And Claire Tiffanys Travelers, Many Are In Hard To Get 1/2 Sizes.

BEAUTIFUL SUITS AND COATS By Adel Morgan

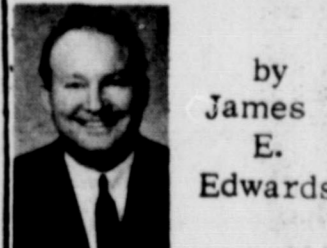
ALL Our Merchandise, Is New For Spring

Estelle's

In The Hotel

Clovis, N. Mex.

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



by James E. Edwards

Take An Imaginary Look Inside A Foot.

There are at least two dozen muscles and tendons, a score of ligaments, and more than a score of joints. Keep in mind that all these are moving parts. The muscles and tendons stretch and contract like an elastic band. The ligaments do the same. The ligaments connect the joints so that the latter have mobility. And covering the bottom of the foot is a big fan-like ligament called plantar fascia. This too has stretchability. (Cont.)

Edwards' SHOE STORE

512 Main Clovis, N. Mex.