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where you share  
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it will buy anywhere else . . . but . . . to make every purchase at home a better bargain, we also get to share in, and to profit from the more prosperous community that larger trade volume naturally builds.

▶ And this Extra Value . . . which we do not get when we spend our money in somebody else's community . . . is the real key to our own greater individual prosperity and enjoyment of life . . . and far more valuable in the long run than the merchandise we're buying.

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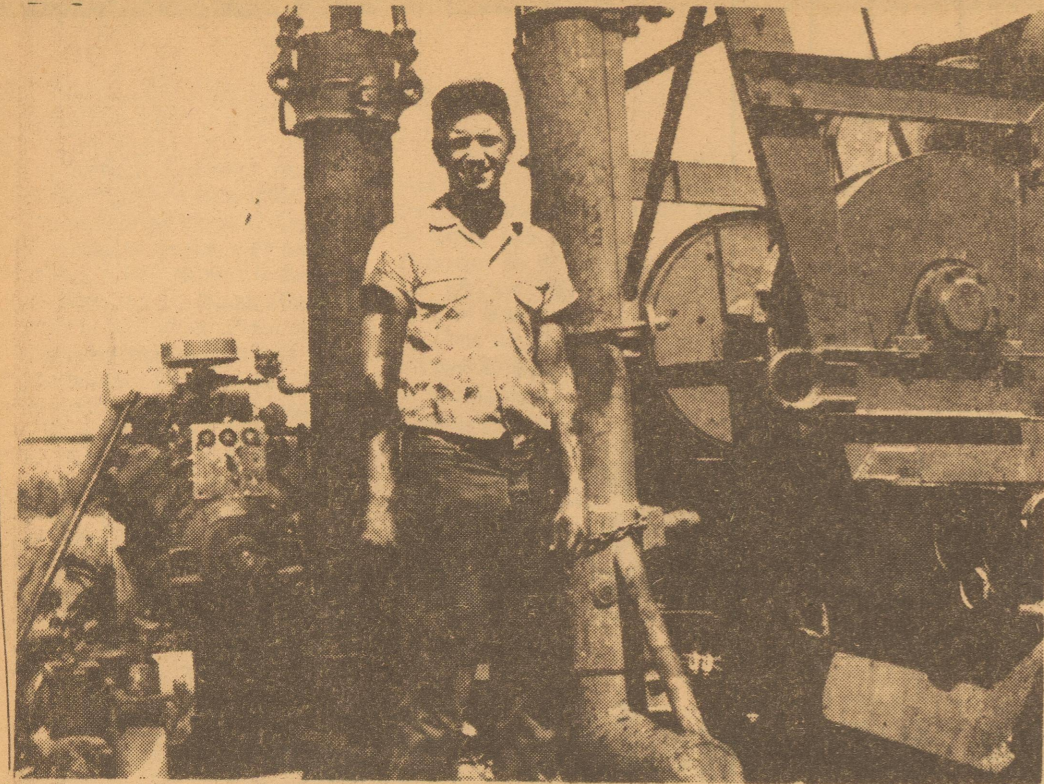
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THE FRIONA STAR





PLENTY OF ELBOW GREASE--Frank Lewis Spring, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spring really believes in putting on the elbow grease when he works. He is shown standing beside a rig on the Nelson Welch farm.

## Not All Teenagers Are Delinquent

BY DON WATKINS

Ed. Note:--This is the seventh in a series of articles designed to promote the good qualities of our local youth. It is an answer to all reports, past and present, saying that juvenile delinquency is rampant among the majority of our young people.)

Hans Christian Anderson once said that 80 per cent of all criminals come from unsympathetic homes and I for one certainly agree with the idea behind that expression. HOME is the most important single factor in a young person's life.

There are a lot of people today who seem to think the school has more bearing on the life of a young person than any other social institution. I simply cannot agree with this.

Of the three major social institutions that have a great influence with children, I would have to place them in the following order: first, the home; second, the church and third, the schools.

A person spends six to seven years in the home before he or she ever enters the doors of a school for enrollment. Also during those young, formative years, they attend Sunday School classes and church services. They have, or should have, already learned the difference between right and wrong. They should already have learned to obey their elders.

Their characters and personalities have gone a long way toward final development before they enter the public schools so that it is vastly important they have the proper home life. It is in the homes where they acquire the sense of belonging and the security needed so they may take their rightful place in society as adults.

For without the proper care and atmosphere in the homes, they may end up being a problem to society rather than an asset.

Parents are the guiding light in any young person's life and thinking. It is the parents who teach the children or who should teach the children to learn to think for themselves as early as possible. This thinking should be channeled in the right path, of course.

Because without the ability to think for themselves, young people so often fall prey to the wrong type of conformity. Conforming to society is a necessary and needed function but conforming to the mob, so to speak, is a calamity.

A good example of thinking for one's self, I believe, is Frank L. Spring, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spring of Friona.

Frank will be a junior this fall in Friona High School. Last year he participated in the basketball program and was a member of the science club. He earned his first high school letter this past basketball season.

As a freshman, Frank participated in track, football and basketball. He was president of the freshman class, a member of the Student Faculty Congress and a member of the Future Farmers of America. Last summer, he attended Phillip's Academy in Andover, Mass. While there, he studied mathematics and developmental reading.

During his years in the grades, he participated in the athletic program and maintained an A average in his school subjects, an average he is still maintaining. Frank has a reading list to

his credit that looks like a required reading list for a college student. Some of the books he has read are: OF HUMAN BONDAGE, THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, THE SUN ALSO RISES, A TALE OF TWO CITIES, RANDOM HARVEST, LOST HORIZON, GOODBYE MR. CHIPPS and many others.

Some of the magazines he reads frequently are: Saturday Evening Post, Look and Reader's Digest. One might ask in what manner is this connected with an individual thinking? About the best way for me to answer that is to tell anyone to spend a few moments in conversation with Frank and see how very intelligently he can talk with anyone, young or adult; to find out

how much he knows about the great thinkers and philosophers of the world, not to mention current political and business affairs.

Frank has acquired this intelligence, in my opinion, from three main sources. The first would be the parental influence in his home, the second from his volume reading and the third from his schools.

It's a simple matter to sit down with a book and read, but to think about what you read and form your own opinions requires just a little bit more on the ball.

Frank has done all this. He has accomplished this and at the same time has led a full and active life. He is presently employed by the Parmer County Pump Company for the summer. One summer he worked for Deaton's service station and has worked on farms off and on throughout his life. With this employment, and his school activities, he has

still found the time to better his mind through good reading and the proper type of association with both young people and adults.

Frank was also asked how he felt about the young people and their problems. To this he replied, "I'm certainly for more self-reliance and individualism. By self-reliance I mean that young people should rely more upon their own efforts and to have complete confidence in one's self. And by individualism, I simply mean that individual action and initiative should be paramount to society, as long as it is in keeping with the laws of nature and man."

Frank, I believe, is a good example of a good home and the ability to think for one's self. Let's have more of them.

and Mrs. Norman Frye, brother of Harland and his mother, Mrs. H. H. Frye of Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch.

Guests in the Ellis Tatum home this week are Mrs. Tatum's mother, Mrs. Mollie Dillingham, her brothers, Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dillingham, Janice and Beverly all of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calwell of Uvalde, Texas, spent Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and Jan of Hereford visited in the Travis Stone home Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Gene Welch home was Welch's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and Russell also visited Sunday afternoon in the Welch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nade of Bakersville, California, spent Thursday and Friday in the Dick Rocky home. Mrs. Nade is Rockeys' sister.

Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mrs. Beatrice Brady visited Sunday afternoon in the H. H. Elmore home.

Marie Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberson spent Sunday afternoon with Brenda Deaton.

Jerry Houlette returned to Corpus Christi to remain there until Aug. 18 when he will return to Bermuda for a year on Navy Duty. He left on Friday, Jerry is the son-in-law of the Ellis Tatums.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter and family of Wellington spent

## NEWS FROM BLACK

Visitors in the Bill Carthel home this week were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McLain and children of Lakin, Kansas and Mrs. Dee Chappell and children of Colorado. The group attended the wedding Friday night at Hereford for another sister, Patsy Carthel and Joe McCollum. Mrs. Travis Stone, Linda and Connie and Mrs. Gene Welch also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Urchel Perkins and girls moved into Friona last week and he is now employed with the Borden Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Frye were hosts to a supper party at an Amarillo cafe Saturday night. Those attending were Mr.

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FIRST EVENT DORY FUNK vs TONY MORELLI  
SECOND EVENT ENRIQUE SPINDOLA vs RIPPER LEONE  
1 fall or 20 minute time limit  
MAIN EVENT RETURN TAG TEAM MATCH  
ENRIQUE SPINDOLA and DORY FUNK vs RIPPER LEONE and TONY MORELLI  
2 out of 3 falls or 1 hour time limit  
Ringside Seats \$1.50, General Admission \$1.00, Children \$ .50

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## Thoughts

"Thoughts control the citadel of the soul and put the king of their choosing upon the throne."--Lynn Harold Hough

Christ was the master of good thoughts. He knew that thoughts were the seeds of acts, the basis of character, the revelation of what a person really is.

Paul urged the Philippians (4:8) to think good things and thereby put goodness in control of their lives. If you think things that are true, truth will dominate your life. If you think things that are honorable, you will become honorable. If you think things that are just, you will be just. If you think things that are pure, you will move toward purity. If you think lovely and gracious thoughts, you will become lovely and gracious.

It is important that we think good thoughts and avoid thoughts of the obscene and ugly. Rev. Hugh Blaylock

## A Healthy Community is a Christian Community

### Attend the Church of Your Choice

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching Service 11 a. m.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching Service 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:30

#### RHEA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Services: 10:00  
Church School 11:00  
Ladies Aid: 2nd Thursdays  
Men's Club: 4th Thursdays

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth & Euclid St.

Morning Worship Sun. 10:30 a. m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

#### SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services 9:30  
Bible Classes 10:30  
Morning Worship 10:30  
Evening Worship 6:00

#### FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services 10 a. m.  
Sunday School 11 a. m.  
Church Service 11 a. m.  
MYF meetings 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship 7 p. m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Choir practice 7:30 p. m.

#### UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

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## W. A. Senter Former Resident Buried Friday

Final rites for William Alvin Senter, 81, were held at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt at 3 p.m. Friday. Mr. Senter, a retired farmer, died at Castro County Hospital Wednesday evening. He was born March 10, 1878 in Johnson County, Texas, and lived at Lamesa prior to moving to the Flagg Community, south of Dimmitt, in 1927. He

farmed and operated the Flagg store until 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Senter lived at Friona several years before moving to Dimmitt a few years ago. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church and was also a long-time member of the Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star.

## Brookfield Boys Present Gifts

Members of the Brookfield little league team and their parents honored Floyd Brookfield and Charles Howell with supper at a local cafe after the games Monday evening. Gifts were presented to the guests of honor.

Players present were Robert Allen Stewart, Stevan Thornton, Ronnie Brookfield, Dennis Howell, Tim Rhodes, Darrell Collier, Ronnie Williams, Ronnie Pate, George Rushing, Jackie Stowers, Byron Brewer, Delbert Davis and Terry Fite.

Other parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fite, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thornton, Mrs. Charles Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Preach Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart, Buddy Stowers and Johnny Nazworth.

Delbert Davis made the gift presentation to Brookfield and Howell received his gift from Byron Brewer.

## Teachers Attend Conference

The annual reading conference at West Texas State College at Canyon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday attracted teachers from all over the Panhandle. Outstanding educators from other states conducted the meeting.

Those attending from Friona were Mesdames John Benger, Loyde Brewer, T. E. Lovett, George Treider and O. J. Beene. Mary Reeve, a teacher in the Pampa school who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeve, also attended.

Another local teacher, Mrs. Claude Brown, who has spent the summer in Clarendon, also attended the conference.

## Chamber Aims Plans For Civic Help

Members of the Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Board of Directors heard several reports at a breakfast meeting at Joe Ferrell's home Monday morning at 6 a.m.

Among the reports was the recent swimming program sponsored by the Chamber.

The project was termed a success by Hollis Horton Jr., chairman of the committee in charge. An average of 36 youngsters attended each day Horton told the group.

Chamber directors indicated that a longer program would be scheduled next year if interest is found as high in swimming as it was this year. Labor camp problems were discussed following a report by Tommy Jones, Jones and Nelson Welch have been looking into the possibility of the chamber purchasing land adjoining the city with the idea in mind of blocking off this land and running water to it, then offering it for sale to those businesses and industries which require labor.

There was a lengthy discussion along this line and it is hoped that this problem will be solved by the next meeting.

Maize Days Plans were discussed briefly and the overall program talked over.

## Joe Wayne Raney Buried Friday

Funeral services for Joe Wayne Raney, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ray Raney of Dallas, were conducted from the Wildwood Chapel of the Restland Memorial Park there at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Joe Wayne is survived by his parents and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Raney of Dimmitt, former Friona residents, are the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raney of Friona returned home Saturday after attending the services. Bill and Nolan Ray are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koriath and children, Kathy and Joe, of Sherman were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sanders and sons, Tommy Jay and David, Mary Koriath, who has been a guest in the Sanders home several weeks returned home with her parents, Mrs. Koriath and Mrs. Sanders are sisters.



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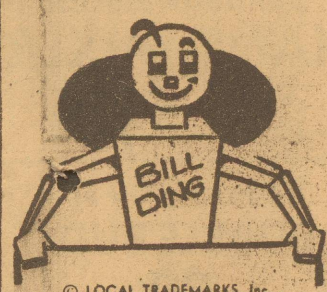
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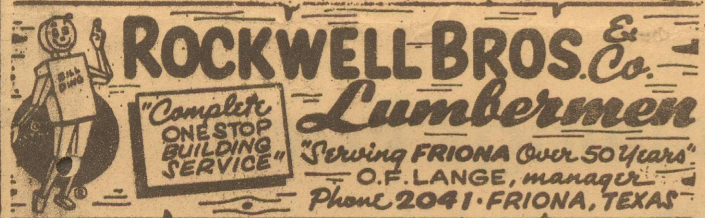
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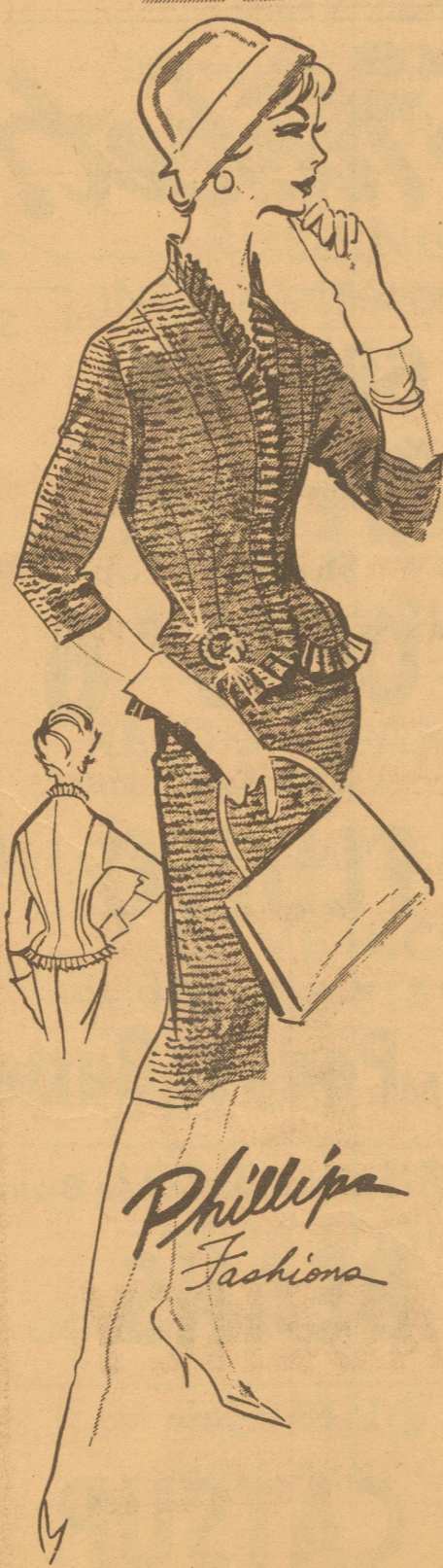
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*Ware's*

FRIONA

### Showers Honors Relatives Visit In Deloris Fleming

Deloris Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fleming and bride elect of Raymond Clement of Bowie, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. A. L. Black Thursday afternoon. Miss Fleming and Clement will be married in the Methodist Church in Burk Burnett at 4 p.m. Aug. 23.

Blue and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect, were carried out in the floral centerpiece and decorations on the serving table. Cookies and pineapple sherbet punch were served by the hostesses, Mesdames John Renner, W. E. Stringer, T. I. Burleson Jr., Jack Tomlin, W. H. Long and A. L. Black.

### Class Officers Elected Tuesday

Three classes of adult ladies of the First Baptist Church met at the educational building Tuesday evening for a salad supper and business meeting. During the business session new officers were elected.

Officers for the Homemakers class for the next year will be Thelma Coffey, teacher; Melba Burleson, assistant teacher; Gertrude Renner, president; Billie Dodd, vice-president; Velma Cannon, secretary-treasurer; and Lucy Lewis, assistant secretary.

Ruth class officers are Thelma Ruth Shelton, president; Arty Pate, vice-president; Natalie Williams, secretary; Alene Turner, second secretary; Betty Talley, teacher; Opal Maynard, assistant teacher.

TEL class officers are Eva Miller, teacher; Eleanor Prewett, assistant-teacher; Wilma Carroll, president; Geneva Williams, vice-president; Waneta Taylor, secretary; Gladys Wright, treasurer; and Jessie Douglas, benevolence chairman.

Installing officer was Katy Osborn.

### Team Members Honored Friday

Members of the Brookfield little league team were honored with an outdoor picnic in Hereford Friday evening. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleming and children of Lynwood, Calif., guests in the Floyd Brookfield home.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brookfield and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stowers and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes and Tim, Darrell Collier, Terry Fite and Ronnie Williams.

Larry Drake is visiting his cousin, Ted Reece, in Canyon this week.

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### COOK OF THE WEEK

## Moseley Home Considered Headquarters For Many

Even though the David Moseleys, who live in the east part of town, have only three children and two grandchildren, their home is generally considered headquarters for a large number of people when they are in this vicinity.

Says Mrs. Moseley, "Our three nieces, Doris Poindexter, June Cruse and Grace Jo Johnson, and their children are just part of the family." These three girls lost their parents in an accident several years ago and the Moseleys have been parents to them since.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Herschel Johnson of Friona, Hugh Moseley of Farwell and Jack Moseley also of Friona. The Johnsons have two grandchildren, Linda Kay and Joe Bob.

In the fall of 1926 Mr. and Mrs. Moseley moved to the Hub community from Hammon, Okla., and lived on there until they moved to Friona about four years ago.

Mrs. Moseley is one of those homemakers who never lets having company for Sunday dinner prevent her from going to church. In order to do that it is necessary for her to do some of her meal preparation on Saturday.

When she is expecting two dozen persons for dinner her favorite menu is baked ham, German chocolate cake, vegetables, salads, fried chicken and ice cream with frozen strawberries. She says "I bake my ham, make congealed salads



**MAKING PREPARATIONS IS IMPORTANT**--Mrs. David Moseley, a busy wife, mother and homemaker says, "My family worries a great deal that I will do too much when I prepare dinner for a large group, I have a scheme that always works. By making proper preparation ahead of time I can still prepare a nice dinner and go to church without being rushed." She is pictured here making preparations to stir up some banana nut bread.

and prepare frozen vegetables on Saturday. Then all there is left for me to do Sunday morning is to fry the chicken, toss a salad and prepare the table."

She especially likes frozen corn and frozen black eyed peas. When these vegetables are in season she freezes a sufficient quantity for use through-

out the year.

Outside interests of this homemaker are writing letters and visiting those who are ill. Many Frionans have received cards, flowers and visits from Mrs. Moseley when they were ill. On her regular "visiting" list are older residents in town who rarely go anywhere and

are semi-shut-ins. One of Mrs. Moseley's favorite recipes is for

**BANANA NUT BREAD**  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3 eggs, separated  
1/2 cup sweet milk  
3 large bananas crushed  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup nuts, chopped  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg yolks and banana pulp. Dissolve soda in sweet milk. Sift dry ingredients and add egg whites beaten last. Bake in loaf pan at 350 degrees. Frost if desired.

When the family is together Mrs. Moseley generally serves cottage cheese salad or Philadelphia cream cheese salad. **COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD** - 1 package lime jello 1 small can crushed pineapple 1 cup marshmallows, diced 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup cottage cheese 1/2 cup chopped nuts

1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Mix Jello, water and pineapple and boil 1 minute. Let cool; then add diced marshmallows, cottage cheese, nuts and whipped cream. Pour into long glass dish and place in refrigerator to chill.

\*\*\*\*\*  
PHILADELPHIA  
CREAM CHEESE SALAD

2 packages lemon Jello  
1 package cream cheese  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1 small can pineapple  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

1 cup whipping cream, whipped with 2 tablespoons sugar  
Dissolve Jello in 2 cups hot water. Add cheese and beat until well mixed. Cool and then add all the rest of the ingredients and chill until firm.

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Reg. \$1.79 Size <b>SPORTSMAN</b> After-Shave \$1.39	Regular 1.00 Size <b>BUBBLE BUDS</b> 89c
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### Floyd Crumes Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crume were honored with a going-away party at the annex of the Sixth Street Church of Christ after Sunday evening services. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy May, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riethmayer.

Refreshments of punch, sandwiches and cookies were served by the hosts. The Crumes were the recipients of several gifts. They plan to move to Littlefield in the near future. Crume is associated with Tellyer Pipe Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes and Tim attended a Rhodes family picnic at Palo Duro Park Sunday.

### SOUTH DAKOTANS VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poindexter and sons, Hal, Jerry and Don, of Miller, S. Dak., were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Poindexter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Moseley.

Other Sunday dinner guests in the Moseley home were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Johnson and children, Kay and Joe Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moseley and Mary Ann Boggess, Hugh Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Doak, Mrs. Inez London and Floyd Stowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle G. Sims and children, Larry and Betty, of San Saba visited in the home of Mrs. J. B. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osborn and other relatives in Friona several days last week.

### Boy Born To W. S. Ingram

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingram became parents of a baby boy at the Farmer County Community Hospital at 5 a.m. Friday of last week. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 3/4 ozs. and was named Michael Cris.

Young Cris is the first son for the couple who have three daughters Joy, Cindy and Teresa.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riethmayer of Lamesa were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riethmayer and children. Mike, son of the Bob Riethmayers, went home with his grandparents for a visit.

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# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## County Agent Advises Cotton Insect Controls

County Agent Joe Jones says it's time to start doing something about cotton insects that are building up in most fields. "As late as our cotton is, we don't have time to lose the first crop and hope to make anything like a reasonable yield," Jones says.

The County Agent advises farmers to investigate and be sure their cotton is being damaged enough to warrant insect control before spraying. Insecticides required to give good control of aphids also kill all beneficial insects and pave the way for a cotton bollworm build-up.

The cotton bollworm, flea-hopper and cotton aphid have begun to show up in cotton fields, and although beneficial bugs often build up and control aphid infestations, harm can be done before this happens. Hard showers accompanied by winds will also control aphids but often these natural controls come too late.

According to Jones, reports from down the county show it is requiring around 1 1/2 pints of Parathion to do a good job. If using ground equipment, Malathion should be used instead of Parathion because it is less dangerous for operators.

To check cotton for bollworms examine terminal buds in several different locations in the field. Begin bollworm treatment when four or five small worms and eggs are found. To do a good control job apply recommended rates of insecticides at five-day intervals.

In inspecting for fleahoppers, check the same way for bollworms and begin treatment when 15 to 35 fleahoppers are found per 100 terminals. In case of young, tender, late cotton positioning should begin when the count reaches 15. The fleahopper does most of his damage when the squares are very small so when the season progresses and it is too

late for the young squares to mature before frost, forget the fleahopper. Squares about the size of a match head or smaller are often overlooked by farmers and these are the ones fleahoppers damage most.

The boll worm can ruin large bolls. Control measures must be carried out until the crop is matured to prevent boll worm damage.



SHOWING OFF THEIR PRIZE WINNING DRESSES are left to right front row, Diann Gibson, Linda Phillips and Susan Carmichael. Back row are Martha Coffey, Gwendolyn Christian and Phyllis Christian. These girls were high scorers in their division of the Farmer County Dress review held in Hub Tuesday of last week.

## Announce Soil Bank Program

The conservation reserve of the soil bank is a long-range program under which farmers voluntarily contract to take general cropland out of production and devote it to conservation uses for periods of time up to 10 years.

A farm operator who wishes to offer cropland to be placed under a conservation reserve contract starting in 1960 must take the following steps:

1. Apply to the ASC Office, during the period from August 24 through September 10, to set a "basic annual payment per acre" for the land which he desires to place under contract.

2. After the basic annual payment is established, the farm operator will have from September 14 through September 25, to advise the County ASC as to the payment rate per acre that he will accept for the land offered. Unless the rate per acre acceptable to the farm operator is less than the established basic annual per

acre rate, the land offered cannot be considered for contract by the county ASC committee. 3. If the offer made by the farm operator is accepted, the committee will prepare a contract for the farm operator's signature and notify him accordingly.

Contracts will be awarded to applicants under a definite plan of priority. The lowest offer per acre, in comparison with the basic annual payment rate per acre set by the ASC committee, will have the highest priority.

For example, if the basic rate for the land offered is set at \$12, the priority will be higher if the offer is at \$9 an acre than if it is \$10 or more an acre.

Land which has been used regularly for the production of cultivated crops or for tame hay is eligible, if owned by the offeror since December 31, 1956.

Farmers can help reduce surpluses by placing land in the conservation reserve program. This program "stores cropland instead of surplus crops," says Prentice Mills of the ASC.

Land in the conservation reserve is protected from wind and water erosion and other damage. Each acre must be planted to grass or other approved cover. The government shares the cost of establishing the approved cover on the reserved land.

Farmers who are interested in participating in this program are urged to visit the county ASC office between August 24 and September 10 for further details.

## Billingsley Wins County Dress Revue

Judy Billingsley, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley of Farwell, won the county 4-H Club dress revue at Hub's community center Saturday afternoon.

Miss Billingsley was chosen over 30 other candidates. It was her third win in a row at the county revue. In 1957, she was alternate state representative.

Winning Tuesday's revue means Miss Billingsley will go to Amarillo for regional competition August 7.

Judy will be a junior student in Farwell High School next year. She has been in 4-H Club six years.

Mrs. Turntine and Mrs. Draper of Hereford judged the revue. Mrs. Draper is home demonstration agent for Deaf Smith County.

Girls with a score of 99 were Diann Gibson, Linda Phillips, Susan Carmichael, Martha Coffey, Gwendolyn Christian, and Phyllis Christian.



A LAST MINUTE CHECK on the food supply is being made by this group of 4-H leaders and boys prior to their trip to Holy Ghost Canyon for a four-day encampment. Part of the equipment and food can be seen in the background.

## 35 Boys Attend Annual 4H Camp

About 35 boys from Farmer County and seven men gathered at the county courthouse Monday morning to load equipment before leaving on their trip to Holy Ghost Canyon, where the annual 4-H camp is held. The boys were all 4-H members and each was looking forward to a week filled with fun

and work at the camp. Recreation activities at the camp are numerous. Swimming, horseback riding, fishing, hiking and camping out are included.

Each boy furnished his own bed roll and food, and had to help with part of the cooking and cleaning up.

The four day trip began about 8:30 Monday morning and boys will return home today (Thursday).

Sponsors for the group were Dee Chitwood, Walt Mabry, James Mabry, Alvin Mace, Frank Doshier Jr., Alton Pruitt and Joe Jones, county agricultural agent.

Friona had the largest number of boys going to camp with a total of 16. Farwell had 15, Lazbuddie, 8, and Bovina, 3.

Sales of farmland financed by land contract, a device which bypasses credit institutions as a party to the sale, have about doubled since 1946, says A. B. Wooten, extension economist.

Fertilizer applied in one year can result in additional profits at the end of the following crop year. Increased yields from carryover fertilizer can often pay for the original cost of the fertilizer, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist.

Homemakers may obtain from the local home demonstration agent a copy of a new Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication, MP-342, "Manage Your Time and Energy."

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THE FARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.  
**NEWS**

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, August 5, 1959

David, our youngest, was trying to put some Life Savers back into a package and having a little trouble. After a bit, he said, "All it takes is a little sweat and push." We hope he keeps that philosophy through life--"a little sweat and push!"

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 Charles Evans Hughes said: "A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good company."

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PCICN  
 Nonchalance equals the ability to look like an owl when you have behaved like an ass.

PCICN  
 Mary Ruth and Douglas Connelly and their youngest son drove to Wimsboro last week and brought Marcus and Sarah home. They'd been visiting their grandparents for about three weeks. Marcus reports the fishing is fine and Sarah thinks the watermelons are better.

PCICN  
 New stationary IH power units now are giving irrigation farmers dependable economical power for crop insurance. More engine power means more water for thirsty crops.

PCICN  
 "Keep quiet!" a wife said to her husband. "When I want your opinion, I'll give it to you!"

PCICN  
 One of the older landmarks in Friona will soon be gone. The old bus barns are being torn down and moved away by Clyde Weatherly. Remember when the Friona Fat Stock Show was held in the bus barn and the sand blew every year at show time?

PCICN  
 Tubeless Deluxe super-cushion by Goodyear is a tubeless tire that costs little but gives you a lot. Ask us about our prices.

PCICN  
 The Weldon Dicksons, Dean Awtrays, Becky Coffey and Tom Gee and our family spent several days in Tres Ritos this week. We also had our youngest granddaughter, Beth Jordan, with us.

PCICN  
 We like our small granddaughter's version of Jack Spratt. It ends like this, "So betwixt them both you see they licked the butter clean."

PCICN  
 Our parts department is one of the biggest on the Golden Spread. For quick service call Bill Holcomb at 2091 or drop by and he will hurry to get the part you need.

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PCICN  
 Tom Gibson, who has been on vacation is back on the job at the Farmer Implement Company warehouse.

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 Tears: Condensation caused by a cold word meeting a warm heart.

PCICN  
 Said a small boy about his playmate. "The main reason I don't like him is he talks more than I can hear."

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### NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Wednesday, August 5th was the date for Congressional consideration of a so called labor reform bill in Washington. We think there have been a number of letters from individuals in the county urging opposition to passage of this bill in the hopes that one worth something may be substituted. We know that American Farm Bureau Legislative people are working to the end of getting a bill passed that will incorporate the following points considered necessary for any improvement in the situation:

1. Labor Bill of Rights.
2. Prohibiting of organization and recognition picketing.
3. Strengthening law relating to secondary boycotts, and
4. Giving more authority to states to deal with unfair labor practices.

Without these provisions, Farm Bureau says any labor reform legislation is reform in name only, and of no effect. So far as could be ascertained, Congressman Walter Rogers was already lined up on the farmers side of this question. Some other Texas Congressmen were apparently for the bill as it came out of the House Labor Committee.

The Texas Legislature finally came up with passage of a tax bill that will provide funds for the next two years of operation if inflation doesn't continue at a pace greater than expected and hoped for. So far as we can see, most of the items being taxed for the increase funds will suit most of the citizens who will contribute directly to them. We are not sure about the one on air conditioners and hotel occupancy, and we think the liquor lobby was able to get away with murder in the small increase placed on these industries which

contribute nothing to the economy or welfare of any place.

Also on the state level, Farm Bureau is attempting to get SB 16, by Rogers and Moffett, passed. This bill would exempt farm trailers and semi-trailers from registration up to a gross weight of 10,000 pounds when used by a farmer hauling his own products to market, storage, process or distribution. It also provides that such trailers owned by cotton gins and grain elevators used by farmers without pay to such gin or elevators should also be exempt up to the gross weight of 10,000 pounds. Representative Bates and Farm Bureau contacted the governor last Thursday urging his favorable consideration of this bill.

CONSIDER THIS: Open rebuke is better than secret love. Proverbs 27:5.

At a number of cotton gins in Texas last year, growers increased their income from cotton by cooperating with the ginners in a seed cotton grouping program. Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist, says a moisture meter was used to determine moisture content of the seed cotton in the trailers. The trailers were then grouped on the gin lot according to moisture and trash content or method of harvesting. This enabled the ginners to adjust drying equipment and machinery for the groupings. The result a better ginning job.

Egg producers and handlers may expand their outlets and volume of sales if they meet the demands of many buyers for wholesalers, local chain and independent stores and national supermarket chain stores, says F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist. Generally, he says, these buyers are asking for the things that will satisfy their customers and give the greatest possible chance for repeat sales.

## Fertilizer Tests Show Value Of Soil Testing

In eight fertilizer demonstrations conducted on cotton in Hockley County in 1958, soil tests closely predicted the most profitable rate to use in all but one case, said W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist.

Prior to establishing the demonstrations, Bill Taylor, Hockley county agricultural agent, sampled the demonstration sites. The samples were then tested by the A & M College Soil Testing Laboratory and fertilizer recommendations were made. These recommendations were then compared to the actual results of the

demonstration, said Bennett. On one farm the soil test showed that a 50-60-0 fertilizer was needed. The highest profit rate on this farm proved to be 45-60-0. On another farm the recommendations called for a 50-60-0 fertilizer. The highest profit rate here proved to be a 50-60-0. Results on two farms showed

that a rate higher than recommended by the soil test was the most profitable, but the soil test rate was the second highest profit rate.

Only on one farm did the soil tests not closely predict need. In this demonstration, there was no profitable response to any fertilizer application.

Bennett points out that there are many factors that affect crop yields which a laboratory cannot analyze. But a farmer can put a soil test recommendation together with these factors.

## 4-H Girls Take Camping Trip

A group of girls from Parmer County, accompanied by several mothers and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent, left Farwell Wednesday for Ruidoso for their annual summer 4-H encampment.

After checking in at a lodge, the girls enjoyed shopping in Ruidoso and closed the evening with a skating party.

Thursday morning, the group went for a horseback ride in the mountains and after lunch, they enjoyed wading in a mountain brook. Later, several of the girls rode the ski ride on the mountains and for the evening meal, the group had a wiener roast and campfire in the mountains.

Friday morning, the girls checked out and traveled to Lincoln where they saw the Lincoln County General Store and courthouse. They also toured the Lincoln Fort, where the Lincoln County Indian War was fought.

After visiting in Lincoln, they drove to Roswell where they went for a swim in the Bottomless Lakes Park. A tour of the park area concluded activities for the trip, and the girls arrived home about 8:30 Friday night.

During the trip, each girl was responsible for helping with the cooking for two meals.

Those going were Vicki Moss, Dianne Lovelace, Charlotte Seaton, Edith Ann Walling, Pat Chitwood, Susie Blair, Mary and Martha Coffey, Marilyn Wallace, Jenny Lynn Steinbock, Peggy Martin, Judy Billingsley, Teresa Quickel, Terry Sue Mabry, Susie Carmichael, Teresa Seaton, and Sherry Dean.

Sponsors for the group were Mesdames Jimmie Seaton, Dee Chitwood, Leon Billingsley, Dorothy Quickel, and James Mabry. Also Miss Jimmie Wainscott, home demonstration agent, and her sister, Miss Melva Wainscott.

One may smile and smile and be a villain still.--Shakespeare.

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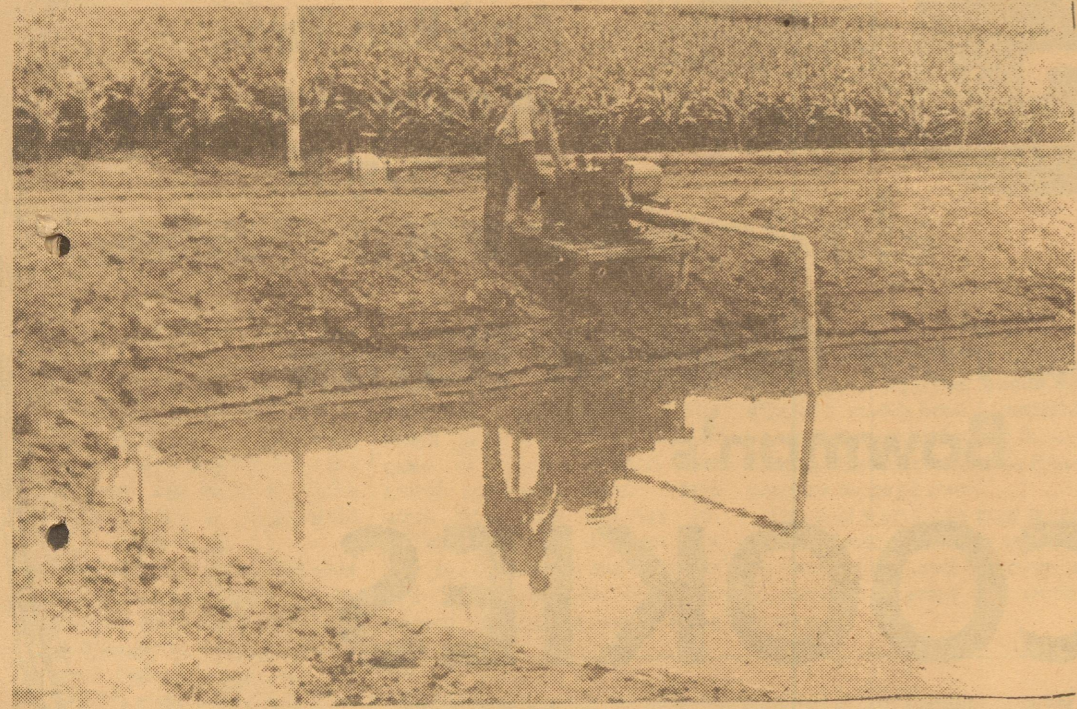
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Friona Ph. 2091

# A. L. Reznik Believes In Saving "Tail Water"



**WATER SAVER**—This is the system A. J. Reznick, whose farm is north of Friona, has installed to save "tail water" on a half section of his farm. Water is caught in the pit and pumped across the road into an underground tile system.

enough to cause enforcement of "no-tail-water" regulations. "This water supply may not be here someday if we don't take care of it," he says.

Not only does Reznik conserve water by catching it in the pit and then putting it on the 14 acre plot, but topsoil in the water makes crops getting the "second-hand water" produce more. "This block, (the 14 acres) cuts more grain than the one next to it since it started getting the "tail water," Reznik says.

Reznik believes each farmer has to be his own experiment station to a certain extent. This is one experiment that has proven it is beneficial to him and the area.

Reznik isn't sure conserving "tail water" saves or makes him any money but he believes in conservation and this practice conserves both water and topsoil.

He has a gravity system that waters another small plot with "waste water." But this came without much effort and he is reluctant to take credit for it.

Regulations of the High Plains Underwater Conservation District forbid habitual and willful waste of irrigation water, both for health and conservation reasons. Reznik believes in them and is for their enforcement.

The sight of irrigation water running down a ditch to a depression, low place or lake appalls A. L. Reznik, who farms northwest of Friona, and he is taking steps to see that it doesn't happen on his place.

"Water is precious and should be cared for accordingly," says Reznik. He has dug a pit and outfitted a small pump to catch the "tail water" from nearly half a section. With this water, that would otherwise be wasted, Reznik irrigates a 14 acre block.

To Reznik this is just a start on an experiment. "I plan to install an automatic switch on the pump so it will start when water in the pit reaches a certain level." The pump is powered by a 14 horse-power gasoline engine that has to be started and stopped by hand. The pit is five feet deep.

"There are still some bugs in my setup but I will keep trying to get them out as I learn more," Reznik says.

The Reznik farm is not free of wasted water. "We still waste some water on the north half, but it would be too expensive to remedy that without the water board forcing me to," he confesses.

Reznik believes the water board may soon force all farmers in the High Plains Underwater Conservation District to eliminate "tail water." He believes wasted water that runs off fields and becomes stagnant in a pool or lake creates such a health hazard that action will have to be taken to control it soon.

In addition to health hazards, Reznik also thinks the amount of water wasted is significant.

ing cold cuts, are closely inspected by the United States Department of Agriculture for wholesomeness and proper labeling. Cold cuts should be properly refrigerated like other meats, and should not be held too long before they are used.

Question often asked is "can chicken go from freezer to frying pan or broiling rack without thawing—and cook successfully?"

Extension foods and nutrition specialists say it's best to thaw first if you are going to fry or broil the chicken. Otherwise, it's difficult to get a brown crust on the pieces. For stewing, the cut-up pieces can go into the water while still hard-frozen. This information is based on research done at the New York State Experiment Station.

For roasting, it's best to thaw completely before cooking. Otherwise, the outside may be overdone and dry by the time the inside meat is done.

All this adds up to the fact that it pays to get the chicken out of the freezer and into the refrigerator a day ahead to be sure it's completely thawed before cooking.

This reminder—allow poultry to thaw in the original package. The skin of an uncovered bird becomes tough and dry when exposed to the air during the thawing process.

Homemakers are sometimes puzzled over causes for improper jelling, sugar crystallization, "weeping" and cloudiness in homemade jellies.

Extension foods and nutrition specialists of Texas A&M Col-

lege list some of the following causes for such problems.

Sugar crystallization may be caused by an excess of sugar, insufficient acid, overcooking or delay in sealing.

"Weeping" results when the juice used is too high in acid content.

Cloudiness may be caused by imperfect straining, or by starch in underripe fruit—often found in apple and crabapple jelly.

Failure to form jelly is due to an improper balance of pectin, sugar and acid. According to the specialists this improper balance may be caused by overcooking or undercooking the jelly, by undercooking the fruit in extracting the juice, using too much water in extracting the juice or using fruit which is too ripe.

Mold or fermentation of jelly may be caused by storage in warm or damp places, failure to sterilize glasses, imperfect sealing with paraffin, or not enough sugar.

Make sure of good results in jelly making by following recommended methods. Get a copy of extension bulletin, MP-279, from your local home demonstration agent. It gives directions and recipes for a variety of jellies, jams, preserves, marmalades and fruit butters.

Are you enjoying life? If not, then perhaps a check-up is in order, says Lucille Moore, Extension recreation specialist.

First off, what about your health? . . . If you don't feel tip-top, check your living habits. What about food, the

source of your energy? . . .

Are you eating three well-balanced meals each day? . . . How about sleep? . . . Are you getting eight hours of rest at night? . . . Have you had a medical check-up this year?

What about recreation? . . . You need time for something without any "musts" in it.

According to the specialist, every man, woman and child needs some family recreation, some neighborhood recreation, and some individual recreation. For happier living, develop more interests outside your job.

Summer may call for a "fresh-up" paint job for kitchen or bathroom walls or woodwork. The right paint will make your job a great deal easier and more satisfactory, remind Charlotte Tompkins, extension home furnishings specialist.

Paints today flow on smoothly and dry quickly. They are designed for specific purposes,

for ease of maintenance and years of lasting attractiveness.

Some paints are even resistant to heat. For areas where moisture is present much of the time, such as bath and kitchen, an alkyd semi-gloss or alkyd gloss enamel is recommended. Both of these are designed to resist moisture and abrasion so they can be scrubbed.

Color is no problem since the new paints come in many tints and shades. For areas where white is desired, there are non-yellowing white alkyd flat, semi-gloss and gloss enamels available.

There is one thing about paint that hasn't changed. That's the fact that it must be applied to a clean, smooth surface for best results. If you plan to paint over old paint, examine it closely. If it is not chipped, you can wash it down with a solvent before applying your new coat.

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 111 East 3rd St. Muleshoe, Texas

**ADAMS DRILLING CO.**  
 WATER WELL DRILLING  
  
 DIAL 3641 PUMP & GEAR HEAD REPAIRS  
 NIGHTS 2951 ALL MAKES  
 Friona Texas

**SAVE NOW FOR THOSE GOLDEN YEARS**  
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 Don't Wait — Dial **9001** In Friona  
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 Flying Lessons Charter Flights Plane Rental  
 Mathieson Phone 9001 Friona

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 Jimmie Lou Wainscott

**McCormick No. 15 Field Harvester**  
**CHOP 40 TONS PER HOUR!**  
 Visit us today... GET A DEMONSTRATION  
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**Western Machinery Co.**  
 —Your Friendly Massey-Ferguson Dealer—  
 2nd & Mitchell — Clovis  
 . . . Has Several Good, Used Massey-Harris Combines Now.  
 \* Self-Propelled  
 \* Late Model  
 \* Rebuilt  
 \* Ready to Go to Your Field  
 \* Select Yours Now

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 Now At Valley Mobile Homes. Something New And Different.  
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**Ask The Man That Owns One**  
 What's In It For You?  
 • A SALESMAN CAN'T SHOW YOU  
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**YOU HAVE TO CONVINC YOURSELF BY DRIVING A 1959 PONTIAC!**  
 Give The Award Winner A Test, And You'll Say There Is Something New Under The Sun!  
**PONTIAC**  
 American No. 1 Road Car  
 Not A Slogan, But A Fact!  
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 THE AUTOMOBILE ADDRESS IN CLOVIS  
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**Make Your Milo Make More Money** with a  
**TIMBERIB BUILDING**  
 Available Now at Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply  
 Yes, on - the - farm stored milo will make you more net money . . . and the best way to store yours is in a  
**TIMBERIB Steel Building!**  
 Let us give you a free estimate on a TIMBERIB for your farm.  
 SEE US TODAY  
**OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY**  
 Fertilizers and General Farm Supplies  
 BA 5-4366

shelf after shelf after shelf of food



# VALUES



Specials Begin  
Thursday  
August 6  
And Run Thru  
Wednesday  
August 12

Phone 3001

Friona

Lane's Half Gallon

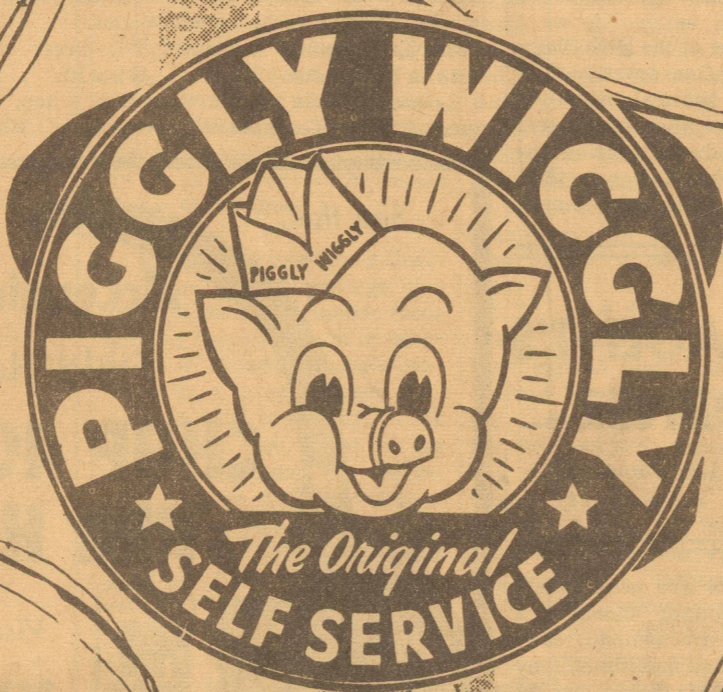
**MELLORINE** Assorted Flavors **49¢**

**BORDEN'S**  
**Ice Cream**  
1/2 gal. ctn. **59¢**

Your Choice Four Delicious Flavors  
Bowman's

Oatmeal  
Applesauce  
Sugar  
Lemon  
**COOKIES**  
3 Bags **\$1.00**

**DOUBLE S & H**  
Green Stamps On All Purchases Over \$2.50  
EVERY WEDNESDAY



Top Hand

## BACON

2 pound sliced **89¢**

**FLUFFO**  
**SHORTENING**  
12¢ Off Label 3 lb. can **69¢**

**COFFEE** Shurfine All Grinds 1 lb. can **65¢**

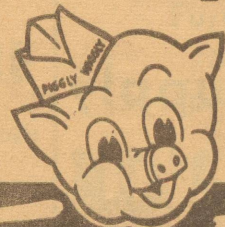
**HAND LOTION** Melrose Reg. \$1.00 Size 3 For **\$1.10** Tax Included

Handy Andy Liquid  
**DETERGENT**  
Big Quart Size **49¢**

Holsum 48 Count  
**TEA BAGS**  
**33¢**

Aunt Wick's  
**FLA-VOR-AID**  
Grape Flavor  
6 For **19¢**

Giant Box  
**FAB**  
**65¢**



### Farm-Fresh Produce

Thompson Seedless Extra Fancy  
**GRAPES** lb. **19¢**  
LOCAL GROWN  
Blue Lake Green

Local Grown Bruce Parr Red  
**Potatoes**  
25 lb. bag **59¢**

**Beans** 2 lb. **29¢**  
Calif. Extra Fancy  
**Tomatoes**  
lb. **19¢**

Local Grown Newman Jarrell  
**Sweet CORN**  
6 ears **39¢**

Young Tender Beef  
**LIVER** lb. **39¢**

Pinkney's Pure Pork 2 lbs.  
**SAUSAGE** **59¢**

Grain Fed Pork  
**STEAK** lb. **49¢**

Grain Fed Minute or Cubed  
**STEAK** lb. **98¢**

Shurfresh Pound Pkg.  
**OLEO**  
2 For **35¢**

Van Camp  
**Vienna Sausage**  
5 For **\$1.00**

Shurfine 12 oz. can  
**W. K. CORN**  
2 For **35¢**

Shurfine Early Harvest  
No. 303 Can  
**PEAS** 2 For **39¢**

Your Choice Flavors  
**Bottle Drinks**  
6 For **29¢** Plus Deposit

Shurfine Print Bag  
**FLOUR**  
10 lb. bag **79¢**

Walco  
**Blackberries**  
No. 303 Can **23¢**

Banquet Chicken  
**POT PIES**  
8 oz. pkg. **19¢**

Sunkist  
**Lemonade**  
12 oz. can **19¢**

#### FROZEN FOODS